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## **Fifty-Eighth Year**

# **Russians Launch Counter-Attacks On Kursk Front**

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# **Continue** To **Repulse Foe** At Sevastopol

MOSCOW, July 1-(Wednesday) - (P)-The Red army has launched a series of successful counter-attacks on the Kursk front where Germany's great offensive, now in its fourth day, continued to smash in vain with waves of tanks and infantry at unyielding Russian lines. The Moscow radio announced today that the Russians were attacking at several points in this sector, where one of the greatest tank battles of the war has been going on since Sunday.

Whole companies and battalions have been put out of action by the faced and made inquiries as to the Russians, taking advantage of natural and artificial obstacles, the announcer said.

#### 150 Nazi Tanks Destroyed

This bulletin came shortly after the midnight communique stated picked up alive. the Red army still continued to hurl back the waves of tanks and infantrymen with heavy losses. About 150 German tanks were destroyed in the Kursk sector, bring-ing the total losses of the Germans in this battle to 350 in three days. The Russians also beat off mas-

sive German attacks on the fortifications of Sevastopol, Crimean naval base more than 500 miles to the south of the Kursk battle.

south of Moscow, showed no signs of diminishing its intensity. The communique mentioned attacks of "big infantry and tank units" and said the Germans were suffering "colossal losses." AIR FORCE, T. H., June 30-(P)— A new chapter in aerial warfare has been opened by the conflict in the Pacific and the showdown is yet

Lorn battle continues," the com-hard job" against an enemy that is munique said. "On one sector alone during the day we killed over 2,000 Willis H. Hale, commanding the Germans.'

## **Three Ships Torpedoed** In Western Atlantic

By The Associated Press Western Atlantic ship losses by Allied and neutral nations since Pearl Harbor mounted to 327 in the unofficial Associated Press tabulation with announcement by the Navy department yesterday that three more merchantmen had been sunk with a presumed loss of 67 lives.

All three ships were torpedoed .scued crewmen related. Survivors of a Canadian merchantman sunk in the Caribbean area said that the vessel sank so rapidly after two torpedoes had struck her that only six men out of a crew of 30 survived.

Survivors from another ship said their medium-sized vessel was sunk more than 500 miles from land. Those rescued from a third ship sinking, said the undersea boat surcargo and destination after torpedoing her.

Only six members of a crew of 38 were saved from the second ship reported sunk, and 24 of the 35 seamen aboard the third craft were

# **Mid-Pacific Air Chief Sees** Long Fight

The Battle of Kursk, 200 miles By Walter B. Clausen HEADQUARTERS HAWAIIAN

"In the Kursk direction, the stub- to come in what "looks like a long

U. S. Army air forces in the mid-



Sims, Tokyo Raider, And His DFC

Mich., "who flew with Doolittle" on the Tokyo bombing raid, was given a spontaneous hero's welcome when he returned home Monday. Pictured above is Lieut. Sims wearing the Distinguished Flying Cross shortly after the honor was awarded to him Saturday by Lieut.-Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of the Army Air Forces, during special ceremonies held at Bolling Field, Washington, D. C. The other medal worn by Sims is that of the Military Order of China, also conferred on the Kalamazoo

# **Congress Okehs 43-Billion** War Expenditures Measure

## By Richard L. Turner

department and Federal security agency, including funds for the Ci-WASHINGTON, June 30 - Avilian Conservation Corps, which Congress swiftly approved a \$42.- the House had voted to abolish and fall of Matruh. 820,000,000 war expenditures bill the Senate voted to continue. Dur-

# **Allied Commandos In Pacific Attack Japanese Garrison on New Guinea**

#### Larry Allen Praised **Fukien Next** By British Admiral

WASHINGTON, June 30-AP-High praise for Larry Allen, Asso-ciated Press reporter with the Brit-ish Mediterranean fleet, was voiced today by Admiral Sir Andrew Browne Cunningham, former chief Jap Invaders? of the fleet and now a member of the Allied high command here.

# Meeting the American press for By William McGaffin

the first time "in bulk" as he ex-CHUNGKING, June 30- AP pressed it, Cunningham recalled Japanese forces in Klangsl province that he had previously worked appeared tonight to have opened a with U. S. reporters assigned to his new phase of their east China camforces and said "I think the one I paign with indications that the met most was Mr. Larry Allen coastal province of Fukien might be their next objective. admittedly

**Objective Of** 

f the Philippines was rehearsed

you all," Japanese columns The admiral said with a grin were making progress in slashing that the newsmen had to be "fair- stlacks through eastern Kiangsi toly energetic to get on board the ward the Fukien border and a Chinships before they sailed," and he ese spokesman said some 50,000 of omission can easily add up to added that they had to have cour- Japanese troops from the Philipage, too, to meet the constant pines were concentrated on Fordangers that attended them at sea. mosa, the Japanese island colony just off Fukien's coast.

Enemy 100 **Miles West Of Alexandria** 

## By Edward Kennedy

CAIRO, June 30-P-Swiftly at- Kiangsi, just west of Fukien. Chintacking Axis armored columns ese strategists believed there might plunged past El Daba, only 100 be coordinated drives from both dimiles west of Alexandria, tonight rections against the province which was predicted tonight by well-in- British commando raids on the Euon an advance that imperiled the the Japanese need to round out formed parliamentary sources de- ropean continent, but did not disentire defense of Egypt.

during one night and day since the to Singapore.

Whether the Axis sweep beyond munique admitted that Japanese debate in commons. El Daba-gen forces attacking south of Ihwang

here.

Inflict 60 **Failure To Buy Bonds** Will Lead to Disaster

NEW YORK, June 30- AP Every time you fail to purchase a war bond, says Harry Scherman, Government to issue "invisible greenbacks," a process which, uncontrolled, would lead to "unimag-inable disaster."

Writing in the July 4 issue of the Saturday Evening Post, Scherman,

who is president of the Book-ofthe Month Club, Inc., says: "By failing to buy war savings bonds, with money we can spare for that purpose, we are continual-

which to pay its war bills. "These multitudinous little sins as much disaster as anything the ed today. Germans and Japanese can do to

destroy American civilization." They were there, the Chinese Victory For heard, "for readjustment and training"-presumably after their hard campaigning and heavy losses that preceded the reduction of Bataan and Corregidor - but Formosa Churchill and Corregidor - but Formosa notoriously is a preparation ground Expected for offensive action. The conquest

Japanese columns already are in southern Cheklang, near Fuklen's By Drew Middleton

northern border, and in eastern LONDON, June 30-P-A decl-This marked a 75-mile sweep safe overland route from Shanghai to the list of 19 chronic critics Both United States and Austra-

thei rown men wounded, General MacArthur's headquarters announc-The raid was carried out Sunday night under difficult conditions in wampy jungle terrain, an Army pokesman said. The Japanese were puzzled for some time after the attack and

called on their air force to bomb ently in belief the Allied commandos were quartered there, the spokesman said.

## Compared to British Raids

These retaliatory attacks caused no damage, the communique said.

whose "no-confidence" motion pre- han troops are stationed in southern The Chinese high command com- cipitated the impending two-day New Guinea, but it was not disclosed which participated.

This was the first land prime minister, himself. partly disarmed his critics today by action reported since the Japanese announcing in commons that Gen- overran the southern Pacific. The communique said the "Allied eral Sir Claude J. E. Auchinleck. commander-in-chief of the British land forces successfully engaged forces in the Middle East, had as- the enemy garrison, inflicting losses sumed command of the British estimated at 60 and capturing army in North Africa on June 25, equipment. Allied casualties were two wounded. (Apparently this was a hit-andrun attack by Allied troops similar to the British commando raids on the Nazi-held continental coast in

Casualties economics writer, you force your Government to issue "invisible On Enemy ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Aus-Iralia, July 1-(Wednesday)-A-

Allied commando troops have struck for the first time in the Pacific war in a surprise attack on the Japanese garrison at Salamaua in

New Guinea, inflicting approxily forcing the United States Trea- mately 60 casualties on the enemy sury to create new money with and withdrawing with only two of

the native villages of Mubo and Komiatum in New Guinea, appar-

#### Foe Repulsed at Sevastopol

Referring to the bitter fighting around besieged Sevastopol, where the Germans have thrown a quarter of a million men into the furious assault, the high command said tersely

"On the Sevastopol sector our troops beat off attacks by big en-€mv forces."

This indicated the Russian lines were holding firm after the withdrawals mentioned in the previous ment aircraft. day's communique.

The Kursk offensive, north of Mutual Effort Necessary "The Pacific war has opened a Kharkov, thundered into full fury Sunday in what looked like the new chapter in modern air warprelude to Hitler's long-overdue fare, a chapter dealing with long general assault and the Russians distance operations," General Hale said the Nazis registered some ini- said in discussing recent events in tial penetrations with infantry this year. "Vast distances present a challenge greater than in any other troops

But before supporting tanks could theater of war, and our navigators be brought up, Marshal Timoshen- and pilots are meeting this chalko's men swarmed in behind the lenge.

"The operations at Midway are Nazis who perished in these tight peckets by the hundreds. More than an excellent example of the com- By Paul M. Chandler 200 German tanks were declared plete coordination necessary beknocked out in two days and, with tween all forces in the Pacific. Muthe enemy thus weakened, the Rus- tual effort is necessary and we are sians said their forces were able to (Turn to Page 12, Column 5) smash subsequent attacks on their

positions.

**Decision At Sevastopol Near** At Sevastopol the situation was clearly one of the utmost gravity for the Soviet garrison as the unequal struggle raged through its 26th day apparently to an imminent decision.

Dispatches from the Crimean battlefield said the Germans had inched forward slowly during the day with their more important gains in the northeastern fortifications of once-great but now ruined neval base.

In a supreme effort to force a source declared the cumulative dedecision in this long and costly struction inflicted there has put the Doesn't Want To Testify siege, the Germans were reported Nazis' second biggest port "in much have increased their attacking the same state as Cologne, Emden, force from 10 to 15 divisions-about Lubeck and Rostock." 225,000 men.

"No matter what the outcome of raid on Bremen last Thursday night the unequal struggle for the ruins and the follow-up plows delivered of the city," commented the army Saturday and Monday nights, obnewspaper, Red Star, in reporting servers calculated the port had this development, "this is a victory been hit by about 2,000 tons of high for Soviet arms. "History will always remember nights.

the duel of one lone garrison with 15 German divisions.

## **Repatriation of French** War Prisoners Resumed

VICHY, June 30-A-The Gertion of French wounded and war en in the last three raids. prisoners, it was announced in the Find Port Still Smoking occupied zone today, following the Some 300 planes in the "strong campaign to send French workers force" which struck at the heart stopped late in April after the es- from the previous raids. cape of Gen. Henri H. Giraud from The British announced the loss of ately." a German fortress.

ed that Jacques Doriot, French German occupied terms and "First, I wanted to return to Fascist leader and collaborationist, railway objectives in France and Germany and to my duty," he said. spection tour of the Tri-Color le-

wn story as our Army-Navy team delivers them," said General Hale p his first interview since appointend. ed to his new command. "The Japs at least must be trying to figure what is coming next."

"Our real punches will tell their

Hale, 49 years old, is one of the oungest flying generals. In the World war he served with

the infantry, but transferred thereafter to aviation, and for 20 years process of Senate consideration his chief interest has been bombard-

from hearings to passage lay ahead. A \$1,115,000,000 bill for the Labor

The three were:

Nazi Airman

**Testifies In Treason Trial** 

DETROIT, June 30- AP -- Smug

tonio.

**U-Boat** Nest

At Bremen

# **Again Raided**

attacked heavily last night by the royal air force and an informed treasonable intent to aid an enemy 000 for WPA, and \$32,000,000 for nation

Looking back to the 1,000-plane explosives over a span of five had completed his examination,

In addition, it was reckoned that tens of thousands of fire bombsprobably 100,000-were dropped on the submarine building yards, railthat 1,400 twin and four-engined

97th raid on the great port. rade-flier of mine."

ures today, but still found itself 121 to stick to its original decision bogged in three money bill disputes and the question remained in conas the fiscal year drew toward an troversy.

the day the House

voted 229 f

### New Fiscal Year Begins

A \$1,810,487,615 supplemental de-A \$680,000,000 bill for the Agrifense appropriation bill, including funds for Leon Henderson's price control office. The House pushed it toward a vote, but the whole less than parity prices.

With the 1941-1942 fiscal year There the desert between the Mediclosing at midnight tonight, all the terranean and the eastern extremagencies involved in these three ity of the soft, sand-bogged Qatmeasures faced the possibility that tara depression narrows to about 36 they would be without operating miles.

provision made lar appropriation bills can be settl-

Both houses acted on the \$42,820,-000,000 war bill as though it were a matter of mere routine. The Sen-

ate approved it on a voice vote and and smiling in the blue uniform of returned it to the House for cona Nazi air oberlieutenant, 22-year- sideration of a minor amendment, old Hans Peter Krug blandly told forbidding Army camp newspapers in Federal court today of how he to carry advertising. The House

out-witted officers of Canada and readily concurred in the change and the United States for almost two the measure went to the White weeks in making his way from House.

an Ontario prison camp to Detroit, 280 Millions for WPA Chicago, New York and San An-

The Government's first witness in the treason trial of Max Stephan, Detroit restaurant - keeper, the young pilot balked only at divulging details of his flight which he well. They were: \$178,000,000,000

"personal favor" and not with Commerce departments; \$280,000,- Repulse Germans For Time

At length he brought the questioning to a halt, saying:

against Stephan." Government attorneys said they Army auxiliary corps.

and he was permitted to leave the

stand at this point. Earlier the young Nazi had related his experiences with Stephan way installations, factories and in Detroit-of trips to bars and warehouses, and it was estimated restaurants and gifts of money from the restaurant owner, a natmans have resumed the repatria- bombers had been sent over Brem- uralized citizen who was a sergeant in the Germany army during World

War I. The hot courtroom was packed with spectators and in the hallway stood two hundred more. into the Reich to work in factories. of Nazi submarine production last Krug grinned broadly when he The return of such prisoners was night found the port still smoking testified, "yes, FBI agents arrested me in San Antonio-unfortun-

German fortress. At the same time it was disclos-work which spread over airfields in flight from a Bowmanville, Ont., ed that Jacques Doriot, French German-occupied territory and to prison camp on April 16.

had left Paris Sunday for an in-spection tour of the Tri-Color le-The Germans acknowledged that "Second, I wanted to report to gionnaires on the eastern front fires were started in residential sec- German government officials the who now have the privileges of tions of Bremen and declared 10 conditions I found in Canadian regular members of the French British raiders were downed in this camps-of the murder of a com-

funds tomorrow, unless the mea- Make No Major Stand sures were passed or some other This is the narrowest point of the bottleneck into which the Axis **Fiscal Year** Under the circumstances, there forces have plunged in their speedy was talk of stop-gap legislation, auadvance against the British, who thorizing these agencies to continue although exacting what Nazi casualties they could, have been By Irving Perlmeter on their usual financial basis until the disputes involved in the reguwithdrawing without making a

position 35 miles east of El Daba.

major stand. Fresh New Zealand and Free new fiscal year began tonight with French reinforcements and new U. a war budget so huge that the S. Army Air Corps squadrons join- Treasury raised the possibility that ed the battle during the day and citizens may have to be given a heavy and medium bombers direct earlier reports said the British lines moratorium on their private debts from U. S. territory to Australia, were stiffening.

The battle of rapid maneuver still was highly fluid, but the Axis forces already were 200 miles in- for the spending of \$67,000,000,000 side Egypt-far beyond the deepest for direct war activities; about \$6,previous penetration by the Italians 000,000,000 more for other governat the start of the first desert cam- mental programs, and \$4,000,000,000

paign in 1940. for financing governmental corpor The milling masses of tanks, men ations primarily engaged in supple In addition the Senate adopted and artillery ranged over hundreds menting the war effort. conference reports on four bills- of square miles of hard, brown Against this proposed cash outla reports that previously had been desert sand during the day and of approximately \$77,000,000,000

given House approval, and they fought on tonight under the re-went on to the White House as freshing cool of a desert moon. tax receipts from existing statute would provide only about \$17,000, would provide only about \$17,000, The paramount object of both 000,000. A new tax bill now pend-LÔNDON, June 30— *P* — The described as "military secrets." He for the Interior department; \$425,- the British and Germans German U-boat nest at Bremen was insisted Stephan helped him as a 000,000 for the State, Justice and stroy the opposing army. described as "military secrets." He for the Interior department; \$425,- the British and Germans was to de- ing in the House ways and means committee is designed to raise

Earlier in the bitter combat to-

war housing. day, the Allied army had thrown The big military appropriations back the advancing Germans from bill included funds for 23,500 planes. Kuka, a coastal point on the rim 100,000 tanks, and for increasing of the resert 45 miles southeast of "The defenders of Max Stephan the strength of the Army to 4,500,- Matruh. But the wily Axis comstated that I stayed to testify 000 men. In it were \$12,700,000,000 mander, Marshal Erwin Rommel, against Stephan. If this is so, I for lend-lease operations, \$11,316,- struck again with his two German will be relieved of further ques- 000,000 for the air program, \$9,- and a third Italian armored divistioning-I don't want to testify 948,000,000 for ordnance purchases, ions. Apparently the British dropand \$28,334,000 for the women's

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# **Advertising in Detroit Papers Devoted Solely To Sale of Bonds and Stamps**

DETROIT, June 30-P-Display advertising in Tuesday editions of the Detroit News and Detroit Times and Wednesday editions of the Detroit Free Press was devoted solely to the sale of war bonds and stamps.

"Under the leadership of the Detroit Retail Merchants association," a Free Press editorial said, "local firms devoted their advertisements to the two commodities which take precedence over all others in this war era-United States war stamps and war bonds."

Self-interest has been put aside by Detroit merchants, the News said, "to help put across the message that you must buy war bonds as you have never bought before."

U. S. Treasury representatives watched the drive with interest and said it might be extended to other cities in the nation.

point where the mauled eighth 80 miles south-southeast of Nanarmy had been expected to make a chang, former capital of Klangsl, firm stand -- was in force or by had made progress.

scattered panzer units was not The communique was silent on clarified in a brief announcement the situation along the Cheklangtonight. Kiangsi railway, the objective of The eighth army, now under the most of the east China fighting in

77 Billions

WASHINGTON, June 30-P-A

The budget for the new year calls

commensurate taxes.

about \$6,000,000,000 a year.

culture department. It was dead- personal command of Gen. Sir the last six weeks, out a spokesman locked in conference on an issue of Claude Auchinleck, may be able said the point of the Japanese pinsuperseding Lieut.-Gen. Neil M. selling Government-owned grain at to stand firm at a natural defense cers still were some 50 miles apart. Ritchie. After today's house session Churchill conferred with King George.

Some Concessions Likely

In Budget For from the United States and he received a tumultous welcome. Nevertheless, the debate which opens tomorrow was expected to verge on the acrimonious and the

(Turn to Page 12, Column 7)

### American Pilots Ferry **Bombers to Australia**

SYDNEY, July 1 (Wednesday)-(AP)-American pilots are ferrying

so that they will be able to pay an announcement at an operational base said today. 43,000,000 **On Selective** Service Rolls

> WASHINGTON, June 30- AP The nation completed today the vast task of registering its man- Hitler Growing in Europe ower, with approximately 43,000,-

At the turn of the fiscal year, 000 on selective service rolls or al-Randolph E. Paul, tax advisor to ready in uniform. the Treasury, made public a mem-Registration of the 18 to 20 year orandum to Congress in which he lds throughout the nation moved said that the problem of drastic tax

long smoothly, incomplete reports ncreases upon persons who spend a indicated. arge part of their income to pay In the District of Columbia oflebts, particularly to buy homes, ficials found that the younger 'could be dealt with from a wider point of view by some sort of more as their fathers, there being no long or less general moratorium on debt lines in the registration centers in ayments, at least for home own-

the early morning hours. The New York City draft director Faul explained that this was not described the fifth registration as a recommendation, and he wrote the most efficient of them all. It the memorandum merely in rewas estimated that 35 per cent of

spense to Congressional requests for the city's 160,000 eligibles registered suggestions on possible means of in the first four hours. granting relief to persons with heavy private debts. Among other Man, 46, Tries To Register suggestions from Paul were special

income tax credits for war bond purchases or debt payments, a sys- 18 to 20 groups, but under existtem of postponing for four years ing law only the 20-year-olds are part of the income tax of persons subject to call. Those who became had been arrested at Leval-Trawho use a large percentage of their 20 by last December 31 were regisncome for debt payments or sav- tered February 16 and some of for preaching an anti-Nazl sermon. ing, and a special "spending tax" them are in the Army now. which would be an extra income tax based on the percentage of income

person spends. Whether any of these ideas would 1924, there were some mixups. In bers of the pro-Nazi Rexist party. get official sanction at any early Little Rock, Ark., a 46-year-old man ate was not known, however. The size of the budget for the new se previously. The registrant, who church last April collaborated with fiscal year overshadowed the fact remained unidentified, said he "did the Dutch Reformed Protestant that the old year, which ended to- not know anything about it" when church on a pastoral letter advising night, set new records for expendi- he was asked why he didn't sign young Dutchmen not to join the tures, revenues, deficit and debt. when he was supposed to.

Europe. It was Churchill's first appear-

ance in the house since his return Marines May Have Participated

(U. S. Marines may have participated in the landing. It was disclosed last Saturday in Atlanta, Ga., that a major expeditionary force of Marines had landed at a south Pacific "jumping off place,' apparently equipped to be the spearhead of a United Nations offensive in that war area.

(Salamaua is about 150 miles due north of Port Moresby, the Allied ase in southern New Guinea. An almost impassable mountain range ies between the two points. Thus t would appear the Allied action was a sea-borne affair rather than an overland strike.)

Allied airplanes also were reportd officially to have again attacked the Japanese base at Lae, a few miles north of Salamaua, and at Rabaul in New Britain island to the ast.

The results of the "minor attack on the airdrome" at Lae were not observed, the communique said, but fires were started at the airdrome and wharf area of Rabaul.

**Church Opposition To** 

LONDON, June 30-A-Disclo-

sure today of a critical sermon delivered Sunday by the bishop of Berlin, Count Konrad von Preysing-Lichtenegg-Moos, coupled with recent anti-Nazi manifestations by

Catholic priests in occupied countries, have led informed British groups were not such early risers be the beginning of coordinated sources to the belief there might hurch opposition to Adolf Hitler. The bishop of Berlin, speaking on

the 25th anniversary of the consecration of the Pope, was reported o have said

> "Justice deriving from God cannot be replaced by justice derived from the state. It is a fatal mistake to believe that the state is the highest expression of divinity. We pray for love in the world for all,

There are about 3,000,000 in the both friend and foe." The Belgian government in exile here reported that a Catholic priest hegnies by German military police

Catholic priests in other parts of While today's registration covered Belgium, it was said, have refused only those born on or after January to hold services for Belgian Nazis 1, 1922 and on or before June 30, killed in Russia or to marry mem-For the first time in Holland's tried to sign up, having failed to do religious history, the Catholic

Nazi labor service. Buy War Stamps In Stores Today; 'White-Out For Victory' Begins At Noon

# "White-Out" In Stores At Noon Today Marks Start Of War Stamp Campaign

# **County Has** July Quota Of \$26,832

The first step in the march toward the sale by retail merchants driving on the wrong side of the in Marquette county this month of highway, paid a fine of \$5 and \$4.60 \$26,832 worth of war stamps will costs when arraigned in city court be taken in stores here and else- yesterday. where in the county from 12 to 12:15 today when regular business

will be suspended and only stamps will be sold. Labeled a "white-out," the 15- the lookout for two inmates of the minute stamp sales period will state hospital for the insane at mark the start of a campaign to Newberry who wandered away encourage shoppers either to accept from the institution on June 27. stamps instead of change from No trace of either of the inmates

to make outright purchases of day afternoon, although all law stamps Whistles at industrial plants will sula had been requested to join b blown from 12 to 12:15 today to in the search for them.

announce the start of the drive toward the July quota and a goal of \$206,400 for the year. The July quota for the Upper Peninsula is \$170,352 and for the year \$1,310,400.

## Efficient Organization

Marquette merchants, all of whom have pledged wholehearted cooperation, made last-minute plans at a meeting last night in the Due Today Chamber of Commerce office, attended by George G. Whitney, of

Detroit, executive director of the campaign in Michigan.

The drive has been organized efficiently, and every effort made by enthusiastic retailers to see that as much money as possible is raised in this manner to aid the war effort and help prevent inflation.

S. C. Stern, county chairman, announced yesterday that R. C. Heynen has replaced Jerry Hanock as Marquette city chairman. Hanock will leave Friday for a short vacation prior to being called into mili-

service at Waukesha, Wis. tary where he was manager of the Sears Learn Code Number

# Marquette.

Nault, who assisted Hanock in lay- and \$1.50, library. ing the groundwork for the Mar-A charge of one per cent will be

quette campaign, will continue to added to all unpaid general city and serve under Heynen. school taxes on the second day of

Marquette merchants showed August, 1942, Wilson said, and their enthusiasm yesterday by thereafter an additional charge of flocking to the Chamber office on one per cent will be made and add- the Third precinct and has served South Front street to procure win- ed to all such unpaid taxes on the on the county board four years. He dow display kits being sold for the first day of each month during as chairman of the board's equalizanominal price of 75 cents each. which such taxes remain unpaid. The kits contain pennants, placards, posters, stamp books and display case advertising matter to boost city treasurer's office to make jum contact committee. the sale of stamps.

Most Marquette window displays payment. yesterday called attention to the start of the campaign, and it is expected that the business section will be dotted with V's and all window displays along Washington and Front streets and other thor-

oughfares in the district will adver-

tise the stamp sale. street, died early yesterday morn-The organization in

Lindstrom To returned to Cleveland, Ohio, where they are employed in defense work. overtime Parker—A Marquette motorist paid a fine of \$1 in city court yesterday for exceeding the court yesterday for exceeding the one-hour parking regulation in ef-**Of Treasurer** fect in the business district.

Drove On Wrong Side-Carl G. Nasl, 29, of 219 Iron street, Negaunee, arrested by state police for

Lee's brother, Milton Ericson, have

Hospital Inmates Escape-- Officers of the Marquette county sheriff's department and state police were requested yesterday to be on

regular merchandise purchases or had been reported up to yesterenforcement agencies in the Penin-

For 1942

coln J. Lindstrom, of Marquette, insurance salesman and member of Mary Zerbel the county board of supervisors, said he believed his education and Taxes assessed on the general city tax roll for 1942 are due and pusiness experience fully qualify him to do the work required of the payable today and may be paid treasurer and that, if elected, he without penalty in the treasurer's office in the city hall at any time on or before August 1, Glen B. Wilson, city treasurer, said yesterday. At the rate of \$20.29 for \$1,000 valuation, the amount payable this year is \$183,542.58, of which \$157,-518.22 covers real property and

\$26,024.36 personal property. The

Obituary

Andrew McGann, 502 Fisher

Andrew McGann

total assessed valuation of real and \$9,046,000.

#### Roebuck store before coming to The tax rate of \$20.29 for each

**Prominent Window Displays** Joseph Dollar, Joseph Harring- city tax; \$11.59, school and one ton, Francis Stenglein and Thomas mill; \$2.78, school and debt service,

\$1,000 valuation is apportioned on the following basis: \$4.42, general

iast 14 years he has been a representative of the New York Life Insurance company.

tion committee and also is a mem-Wilson urged all taxpayers to ber of the committee on finance and learn their code numbers of taxable taxation, the auditing committee property before reporting to the and the Morgan Heights sanator-

LINCOLN J. LINDSTROM

proposed to give his personal at-

He has served as chairman of the Third precinct election board four years, has been a member of the Marquette city board of review four er and speed, including fighter one-half pounds a person," he said. planes and bombers.

dren. His son, Robert, will join the name is included in the list of out- the national average is slightly less U. S. Army soon and his daughter, standing women pilots of the Unit- than two pounds a person.

# **Classes** For

LANSING, June 30-(AP)-Verne H. Church, who has figured prom-inently in the development of Michi-**Music Study** gan's agricultural tesources, announced today he would retire to-morrow as senior agricultural sta-tistician and head of the joint state-

Church, Agricultural

Statistician, Retires

ficial.

ulture.

to the senior statistician's post.

In England

Federal crop reporting service. Church has been an employe of The summer instrumental music classes, organized by Martin M. the U. S. Department of Agriculture for more than 40 years, and Johnston, director, will open today has been in charge of the Lansing in Graveraet high school and will office of the reporting service since be conducted five days each week was opened in 1914. In that poslon a schedule calling for morning tion he became the state's first afternoon and evening sessions. full-time Federal crop reporting of-

Mr. Johnston said yesterday enrollment to date has exceeded ex-He is credited with establishing pectations and that high school the first systematic field count of students of the city are showing crops as a means of improving much interest in the opportunity to acreage estimates. He was adminiscontinue, during vacation, their intrator of the corn-hog control prostrumental studies. Band instrugram in Michigan in 1934 and curment lessons and instruction of ently is a member of the state woodwind sections and brass en-

agricultural war board. sembles within the band will be A native of Lowell township in stressed. Kent county, he served as a Weath-Persons who have not enrolled er Bureau observer from 1902 to 1914 for the Department of Agri-may attend the classes today and sign up. Mr. Johnston announced the following schedule: No successor has been chosen vet

Monday-9 to 9:50, viola; 10 to C. J. Borum has been assistant to 11, orchestra (popular music); 11:10 to 11:45, percussion class; 1:30 p. m. to 2:20, trombone; 2:30 to 3:20, clarinet; 7:30 p. m. to 9, band.

Tuesday—9 to 9:50, cello class; 10 to 11, band; 11:10 to 11:45, brass sectional rehearsal; 1:30 p. m. to 2:20, cornet; 2:30 to 3:20, horn; 7:30 to 9, orchestra.

1:30 p. m. to 2:20, oboe and bassoon class; 2:30 to 3:20, string quartet;

percussion; 1:30 p. m. to 2:20, trombone; 2:30 to 3:20, clarinet; 7:30 to 9, band.

# 194 Tons Of ed by Miss Jacqueline Cochrane, noted aviatrix, for service as war-plane ferry pilots with the British **County Total**

One hundred and ninety-four tons of scrap rubber were collected in Marquette county up to July 1, Wilwarplanes from factories to air- bur J. Weber, of Marquette, chairdromes and dispersal points. Their man of the county salvage for victests in Canada proved them cap- tory campaign, said yesterday. "This is an average of eight and

"According to the national collec-

**Sales Tax Licenses** To Be Mailed July 20 LANSING, June 30—P—Eleven Blackout drills are necessary in landmark to guide them to and tons of new sales tax licenses and rural areas, Cleary declared, point-

documents employed in sales and use tax collection will go into the mails about July 20, the state revenue department said today, addressed to licensed retail merchants throughout the state. The postage bill will be about \$2,850. Revenue Commissioner Louis M. Nims said it would be the largest

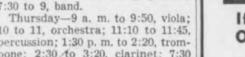
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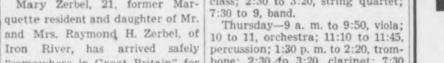
# **About Arson Threat**

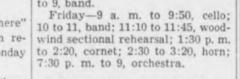
ing farm crops.

Addressing the annual meeting

Wednesday — 9 a. m. to 9:50, string bass class; 10 to 11, orches-tra; 11:10 to 11:45, saxophone class;





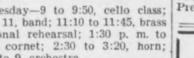


single mailing made by any Michi-**Rural Residents Warned** 

EAST LANSING, June 30-AP-O. J. Cleary, Michigan's chief air raid warden, today warned the state's rural population it must be prepared to meet the threat of arsonists seeking to destroy expand-

> of county agricultural agents at Michigan State college, Cleary asserted that the saboleur may at-

tempt to set damaging fires in grain fields when the dry season arrives. He cautioned the agents

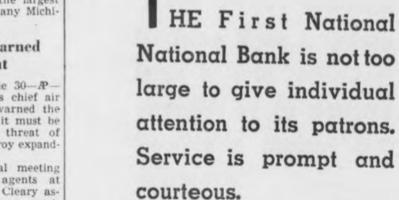


the war effort, but because national results were not favorable, we must continue collecting all the rubber we can find until the campaign ends July 10. It was extended 10 days by President Roosevelt."



If You Are Spending Your Well Earned Holiday At Home Of Planning On A Trip You Will Want To Take Advantage Of These Sears Savings





of fire.

FIRST NATIONAL

that steps must be taken to protect ing out that even if enemy planes

crops and reduce damage in event dropped no bombs on a small com-

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munity, its lights might serve as a

Electric Fan ... · Circulates 300 e Enamel base



plane ferry pilots with the British forces. She was the youngest of several who passed rigid flying tests in Canada before being commissioned as pilot officers in an auxiliary branch of the RAF ferry ommand.

The American women will pilot able of handling ships of high pow-

years and is a director of the Fam-Miss Zerbel began her flying ca- tion figure of 219,000 tons, released ly Welfare society of this city. He is married and has two chil- reer in California and today her Monday from Washington, D. C.

#### For War Duty tention to the conduct of the office. Mr. Lindstrom, who lives at 1041 Pine street, has been a resident of Marquette 42 years. He was grad-Mary Zerbel, 21, former Maruated from the hign school, attendquette resident and daughter of Mr. ed the Northern Michigan College ci Education, in which he took a commercial course, and attended Iron River, has arrived safely Ferris Institute, Big Rapids, where "somewhere in Great Britain" for personal property in the city is he took a course in business adflying duty, with the RAF. ministration.

Announcing his candidacy yester-day for the office of county treas-urer on the Republican ticket, Lin-

News of her arrival "over there" For 10 years he was engaged in the wholesale and retail grocery was contained in a cablegram re- wind sectional rehearsal; 1:30 p. m. pusiness, after which he gained of- ceived by her parents Monday to 2:20, cornet; 2:30 to 3:20, horn; fice experience in the auditing denight. partment of the Duluth, South

Miss Zerbel, who has had three shore & Atlantic railway. For the years of flying experience, left Canada several days ago with a group of American women flyers select-

On County Board 4 Years

He was elected supervisor from

ing in St. Mary's hospital after a Peninsula is operating in "high long illness. He was born March gear," Nelson D. Rupp, of Mar- 19, 1863, in the city of Enniskillen, quette, U. P. chairman, said yestercounty of Fermanagh, Ireland. He day. Phil Spear, Jr., is in charge of the district composed of Marquette, Baraga, Delta, Dickinson sons, Edmund, of Sault Ste, Marie, and Menominee counties" Mich., and Dennis, of Detroit: six "Buy A Stamp New"

daughters, Mrs. Dennis Havican, Nationally July is "Retailers for Mrs. Harold Contway, Mrs. Oliver Victory" month, during which ev- Gauthier, Mrs. Nora Sterbenz, Mrs. ery retailer is expected to meet Edward Johnson and Mrs. Albert a stamp quota of four per cent of Hampton, all of Marquette, and Colo., is visiting relatives here. expected gross merchandise sales. 15 grandchildren.

That is-a retailer doing a \$10,000 business in July would be expected cathedral and of the Holy Name closed all day Saturday. to sell \$400 worth of stamps and society

The body was taken from Tonel-Customers will be given their la's funeral home to the residence change in paper coin holders on of his daughter, Mrs. Harold Contwhich these words are printed: way, 109 North Fifth street, last "This quarter will buy 12 bullets. Buy a stamp now." Stores also Funer

Funeral services will be held at have been supplied with 10-cent 8:30 tomorrow morning in St. and 25-cent war stamp booklets. Peter's cathedral. Burial will be

have volunteered their services to Crost cemetery. assist store clerks in selling stamps

They will not be on duty today, but Durocher Rites Here may be called upon later. The

The body of W. Walter Durochgroup is in charge of Mrs. C. A. er, of DeTour, former resident of Brennan, chairman of the women's Marquette who died last Saturday war bond campaign committee.

**City Paragraphs** 

a visitor in Marquette yesterday. body

R. M. Smith, College avenue, is a patient in St. Luke's hospital.

George F. Metcalf, of Midland, is a business visitor in Marquette. Ignatz, of Algonquin, and the Rev.

Washington, D. C., where she has ficiated at a regulem high mass. accepted a position.

Percy Weinberg has returned to Escanaba after a brief business visit in Marquette.

Jules Pollsen has returned to Marquette after visiting friends in Escanaba.

Scanaba. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bates have were Mr. and Mrs. John G. Green, returned to their home in Alpena of Superior, Wis., and William Robafter visiting relatives here.

Jack Morris has gone to Niagara Falls, N. Y., where he will visit friends and relatives. Harwood and Fred Rydholm, employed by the Huron Mountain

club, were here yesterday. Bob Leffler and Kenneth Menard have gone to Detroit where they

will be employed. Charles Humphrey, of Ironwood,

is here on business. He was accompanied by his wife, who is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. M. H. over the weekend. Egan, 110 West Hewitt avenue.

Miss Carol Kirk, of Davenport, Iowa, and Miss Mary Edmonds, of Racine, Wis., will arrive tonight to be guests of Miss Marion Longyear, 420 East Hewitt avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Roboie and Mrs. Matt Turri, of Negaunee, they visited Mrs. Turri's daughter, Mrs. Clifford Warren.

Lieut. and Mrs. Donald MacDonvisiting Mrs. MacDonald's parents, Bouley. MacDonald is stationed at Fort John Kangas, Walter Laithnen and Riley, Kansas,

4000

Mrs. Ira Lee is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ericson,

September. Mr. Lindstrom is the first Republican candidate for county was a resident of this city 58 years. Treasurer to enter the field for the He leaves his wife, Elizabeth; two September primaries.

Republic

# William Perry, of Trinidad,

Stores in Republic will be open He was a member of St. Peter's Friday evening until 8 and will be

> Dan Hayes, of Evanston, 111., is vacationing here at Chief Lake resort with his uncle, Lewis J. Adams. Mrs. Jan Harris, of Sunrise Wyo., is here to spend a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Perry.

The Women's Society of Chris-Several women in Marquette made in the family lot in Holy tion Service will hold a strawberry social at Laxstrom's store, Thursday afternoon at 2:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Axel Davidson and daughters, of Milwaukee, are vacationing at their summer home south of Republic.

George H. Drewry and son, K. at his home, was brought here yesterday and interred in Holy Cross Drewry, and grandson, Kenneth, cemetery after services were held of Evanston, Ill., are guests at the at 4:30 in the Tonella funeral Chief Lake resort.

nome. The widow and three sons of Gilbert L. Ericson, son of Mr. Gervais Murphy, of Calumet, was the deceased came here with the and Mrs. Lawrence Ericson, will leave Thursday for the Great Lakes

Funeral services were held yes-Naval Training station. terday morning in Sacred Heart Miss Diana Christian has returned to Channing after spending a week here with her grandparents,

Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. LaVeau. Miss Julia Bilkey, of Ishpeming, Pall bearers were U. S. Senator is spending a few days here with Prentiss M. Brown, of St. Ignace; her cousin, Miss Helen McKeown, Alfred and other friends.

Mrs. Elizabeth Scholtz and chilof Pickford; James Gibbs, of Lansdren, Jerry and Mary, of Evanston, ing, and Kenneth Strait, of Flint. Ill., are here vacationing with their Among those attending the seruncle, Lewis J. Adams, at the Chief

#### The Sleeper inson and Kenneth Strait, of Flint. The services here were conducted Retired in Shower

by the Rev. Fr. Franczek, of St. ASHEVILLE, N. C .- AP-It was



Peter's cathedral.

officials got busy. Came a soft voice in the sleeper's ear. Came a Harold Keski, of Champion, has loud voice. Came a swift nudge. zone to Yipsilanti where he is em-Came continued snores. Then came ployed in a defense plant. a pitcher of iced water fair in the face. The spectator, wide awake, Mrs. Clifford Clement, of Sault

Ste. Marie, was a Champion visitor leaped to his feet and left hastily.

Miss Ruth Hamel, of Flint, is spending a few weeks visiting Mr. here visiting her mother, Mrs. and Mrs. James Cronin. May Hamel.

Mrs. Bert Hooper has returned Mr. and Mrs. Alden Derrie have home after spending a few weeks returned home after visiting friends visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Cronand relatives in Chicago.

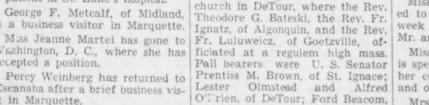
Mr. and Mrs. Miles Johnson and James and Robert Lawry, of Lanaaughter, Marylu, of Detroit, have sing, are visiting their grandparmotored to Hancock Sunday where returned home after spending two ents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hooper, weeks here. of Diorite.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Mathieson, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Duquette, of of Ishpeming, spent the weekend Marquette, and Mr. and Mrs. Edald, of Abilene, Kansas, are here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis ward Duquette, of Muskegon, spent the weekend in the home of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Mattson. Lieut. | - Lawrence Sundlie, Robert Derrie, and Mrs. Thomas Derocha. Mr. and Mrs. William Pertulla. Rudy Lundgren were Marquette and daughter, Rose Mary; and son, visitors over the weekend. William, of Ishpeming, were the Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Larson, of guests of Mr. and Mrs. William 233 Bluff street. Mr. Lee and Mrs. Chicago, have returned home after Derocha Sunday.

structor's license. the campaign to collect rubber for





# **Changes In** Compensation Act Proposed

**The Weather** 

(From U. S. Weather Bureau)

nesday. Upper Michigan: Slightly cooler Wednesday.

New York ......83

FERRY SCHEDULE

(Eastern War Time)

Leave St. Ignace at 5:30 a. m.;

6:30 a. m.; 7:30 a. m.; 8:30 a. m.;

9:30 a. m.; 10:30 a. m.; 11:30 a. m.;

12:30 p. m.; 1:30 p. m.; 2:30 p. m.;

3:30 p. m.; 4:30 p. m.; 5:30 p. m.;

Leave Mackinaw City at 5 a. m.;

a. m.; 11 a. m.; 12 noon; 1 p. m.;

SAULT STE. MARIE, June 30-

Municipal Judge Ben Jacobs has

left to report for temporary active

duty as an ensign for officers train-

ing his absence Mahlon Stewart,

law for the consideration of the

"In these days of rapid expan-

sion of plant capacity and employ-

"It is a tribute to our legislators

"The committee pledges itself to

that, despite the distortion of val-

10 p. m.; 11 p. m.; 2 a. m.

of the city charter.

Michigan's Beauty Spots

JUDGE TRAINS FOR WAR

Sault

High Low ....89 70 ....75 51

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6 a. m.; 7 a. m.; 8 a. m.; 9 a. m.; 10 the Chicago and North Western

ing at Cornell university. He is street between Lee and Seventh

tabled.

taking a leave of absence and dur- streets was tabled.

The commission has resolved to

support the Negaunee council in re-

questing the Chicago and North

Western railway company to oper-

ate the Upper Peninsula "400"

streamliner between Chicago and

Ishpeming on a seven-days-a-week

June 16 the Negaunee council

passed a resolution requesting the

C. & N. W. to operate the train

from Negaunee to Chicago on Sun-

days and from Chicago to Negaunee

on Saturdays. Under the present

schedule Escanaba is the northern

A portion of the resolution fol-

lows: "Whereas, the operation of

and lack of adequate service, and

railway company's terminal in Ish-

"Therefore, be it resolved that

the North Western be urged to

operate the "400" on a seven-days-

a-week basis between Chicago and

A report by the assistant city as-

sessor relative to the cost of in-

stalling curbing on East Crescent

A communication from Wright

and York regarding War Damage

Beacon

Melvin Wentela, of Marquette,

pent the weekend visiting his par-

nts, Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Wentela.

have returned home from a busi-

The Mises Ruth Saari and Doro-

Mrs. Charles Nyman has returned

nome after spending a week's vacation visiting her son-in-law and

Miss Tyne Hyry has returned to

Detroit after spending a week visit-

thy irta were visitors in Negaunee

ness trip in Hancock.

over the weekend.

laughter in Detroit,

Matt Mattson and Robert Rochon

terminal Saturday and Sunday.

Table Assessment Report

peming has facilities,

Ishpeming."

**Temperatures:** 

Lower Michigan: Cooler Wed-

of labor and industry, will be pro- Cincinnati ... .......92 posed to the 1943 state legislature, it was announced here yesterday by its chairman, John W. Gibson, Grand Rapids .....92 Houghton ..... 88 of Lansing, following a two-day public hearing in the Marquette county court house.

"Other hearings were held in Lansing and Detroit," Gibson said. "It was our policy in conducting them to give all interested persons an opportunity to present recom-obtained in these hearings, recommendations to the state legislature will be drafted at a final meeting in Lansing to be held in the near

#### "Non-Political Administration"

future.

The briefs filed with the com-6:30 p. m.; 7:30 p. m.; 8:30 p. m.; 6:30 p. m.; 7:30 p. m.; 5:50 p. m.; the "400" on a six-days-a-week basis has resulted in inconvenience mittee show a surprisingly uniform pattern, Gibson said. Employers, labor unions, the medical and legal professions and insurance companies were nearly unanimous in favoring "strong, non-political ad-2 p. m.; 3 p. m.; 4 p. m.; 5 p. m.; ministration of the act," he added. 6 p. m.; 7 p. m.; 8 p. m.; 9 p. m.;

"Specifically, these groups asked for a commission so protected that career jobs would be encouraged and there would be little or no reshuffling of personnel with each change of administration."

The interested parties were in accord also, he said, in favoring higher standards and higher salaries for hearing referees, simplification of rules and procedures on circuit court commissioner, will be contested claims, speedy cash pay- in charge, according to provisions Corporation insurance also was ments to injured workers, development of an efficient rehabilitation program for disabled workers and extension of the 90-day period of 1943 legislature. medical care.

#### **Extend Death Benefits**

Also proposed was the extension ment, with thousands of women of death benefits past the maxi- and other inexperienced workers mum of 300 weeks under the pres- drawn into industry for the first ent law. It was suggested that the time, workmen's compensation bewidow of a worker be paid benefits comes the most important of all for the rest of her life and that forms of social legislation. children receive aid until they come of age

"Total permanent disability bene- ues so prevalent in wartime, this fit payments for life also were sug- vital need for evaluation of an angested in lieu of the maximum of tiquated law was recognized in its 500 weeks permitted under the true proportions. present law," Gibson said,

Another recommendation was for make every effort worthy of its an increase in amount of benefits. assignment." The present law provides for payments amounting to two-thirds of the average weekly wage and not less than \$7 nor more than \$18. Gibson said "two-thirds of the average weekly wage of most Michigan workers covered by the act is more than \$30 a week.

An all-inclusive occupational disease amendment also was recommended. The present law specifies only 31. Other recommendations included: Compulsory coverage of The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.—July 1, 1942

ing her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Waino Tuipakka. **City's Siren** Now Air Raid Mrs. Charles Nyman. **Alarm Only** 

Mrs. John Greenwood, Mrs. John

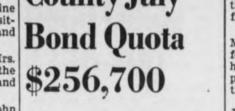
The siren at the city hall hereafter will be reserved for use only Beacon, were business callers in Marquette Monday. as an air raid alarm and will not be sounded as a fire alarm or for the customary 9 o'clock curfew, the

city commission has decided. It will be under the control of the city jaluka, Bosnia, thick enough leave the streets dark.

**County July** The Misses Betty and Dorine Berchess, of Detroit, are here visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Edwin Koski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Koski, of Detroit, is the guest of his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Axel Axelson.

Saari and Mrs. Even Evenson, of

Swarms of butterflies have clusto



Marquette county's war bond quota for July is \$256,700, compared with \$213,000 in June, Leo W.

said. "With the national total placed at a billion dollars, the national total financing program. Delta, \$173,400; Schoolcraft, \$42,-tion is now in high gear in its war financing program. Delta, \$173,400; Schoolcraft, \$42,-00; Luce, \$20,700; Mackinac, \$26,-400; Chippewa, \$112,400; Ontona-gon, \$17,000, and Gogebic, \$117,500. A gift was presented to Mrs. Olen. Out-of-town guests included Miss

"American soldiers, sailors. Marines and airmen are fighting for their country and we, on the home front, should give at least 10 per cent of our income to help

them," he declared. The chairmen said that up to June 15 approximately half of the June quota of \$213,000 had been pledged in this county.

In addition to Marquette coun-Bruce, of Marquette, chairman of ty, other U. P. county July quotas

Gwinn Miss June Lund, of Rockford, Ill

is visiting relatives here.

cago visiting Mrs. Newell Voegtline, Indianapolis, Ind.

For Mrs. Oien - Relatives and The auto industry turned out

the county war bond campaign are: Keweenaw, \$3,400; Houghton, friends held a surprise party for \$1,000,000,000 worth of defense tered about street lights of Ben- committee, announced yesterday. \$216,700; Baraga, \$11,500; Iron, Mrs. Louis Oien at the Oien cottage goods n 1941 as a "side line" to a "The war bond quota for Michi- \$67,200; Dickinson, \$123,800; Meno- on Lake Ton-ka-wa Sunday eve- simultaneous near-peak production gan in July is \$39,466,000," Bruce minee, \$157,600; Alger, \$28,000; ning, the occasion being her birth- of automobiles. Fourth of July **SPRING COATS** 1 group. Values to 19.95. HANDBAGS .... Vennance. Spring and summer styles and colors including whites. WOMEN'S SUITS ... **E** 00 1 group. Values to 19.95. Value you seldom see duplicated. WOMEN'S HATS Wonder values for Pre-4th shoppers . . Choice of entire stock of to demonstrate that Getz's can, in spite of spring and summer styles. glues. today's merchandise scarcity, still give you values that add buying power to your dollar. Merchandise offered in this threeday event is from spring and summer BLOUSES .... stocks . . . and a glance at the prices will 65 show you that, as usual, it's Getz's for Regular values in this value! group up to 2.49. BLOUSES .... Better blouses - and the season's smartest styles. Values to 3.50. SEERSUCKER 1 LOT OF ALL SILK HOUSECOATS ... 99

Margaret Arntson, of Green Bay, Wos.; Kenneth Arntson and Robert Barryman, of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Anton Silas and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Olien and daughter, of Ishpeming; Mrs. Stuart Godfrey and son, of Owosso, and Mr. and Mrs. Miss Barbara Nylander is in Chi- Stanley Fischer and daughter, of

ment or outright elimination of redemption of liability, abolition of the "agreement" system; provision for artificial appliances; more rigid control of attorney fees; extra benefit payment for dependents establishment of a "second injury fund; extension of coverage to include all industrial injuries, regardless of whether they are accidental, and appeals to courts on questions of act as well as law. **Careful** Consideration "These are only a few of the

scores of suggestions which have been made to the committee," he continued. "Each will be given careful consideration during the

next phase of the committee's

work, which will be the actual

drafting of proposed changes in the

the same careful attention as those calling in person. Banking by mail is convenient.

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• When you want to telephone home while taking a Michigan holiday, please avoid the busy hours. The best times to make your Long Distance calls are: BEFORE 10 A. M. FOUR TO 7 P. M. NOON TO 2 P. M. AFTER 9 P. M. You can help keep lines clear for vital war calls by keeping personal calls brief and by making them at other times than during "rush" hours.

WINNING the war is a job for vigorous Americans, ready to put all they've got into production and to work overtime cheerfully. But on days off they need to renew their energies out in the open. . In Michigan, you don't have far to go. Here you'll find almost any kind of recreation you want fishing, swimming, canoeing, camping - all close at hand. Five thousand miles of streams and rivers and millions of acres of woodland are your playground. • Michigan workers are fortunate in having all these opportunities within easy reach by bus, boat or train.

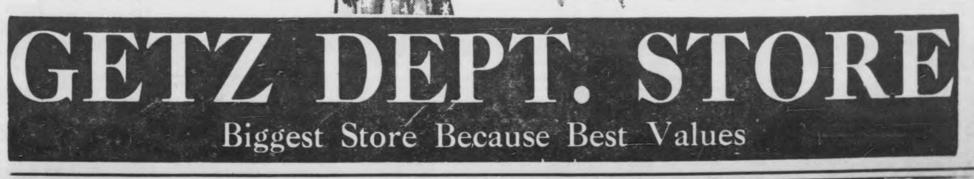


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Mr. Lee un Mrs. L.



There are no two ways about it-this is a DE-

CISIVE clearance of dresses. Summer still

ahead of us - but you can choose dresses for the entire season's wear-and pay only ONE

HALF! Name your color-name your style-

we've got it. You'll want several . . . so make

YOUR

CHOICE

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# IT'S YOUR PATRIOTIC DUTY

Luit - M- Million - M- Kill

# Open Charge Accounts Contracted Up To May 31st. Must Be Paid By July 10th ....

Regulation W, Controlling Consumer Credit, Became Effective On May 6th. Here's What It Means To You....

Open charge accounts contracted BEFORE

THIS ADVERTISEMENT PUBLISHED BY THE FOLLOW-ING MERCHANTS TO BETTER ACQUAINT THEIR PA-TRONS WITH THE RULES OF REGULATION W:

> Boucher's Drug College Laundry & Cleaners Dagenais Doc's Delicatessen Getz Dept. Store A. J. Jean & Son J. and H. Electric Co. Kelly Hardware Co. LaBonte's Food Store Marquette Baking Co. Marquette Steam Laundry

Pendill Pharmacy Quality Hardware Stafford Drug Store Schoch & Hallam Sweet Goods Shoppe F. B. Spear & Sons The Style Shop A. O. Smith Tonella and Rupp Virg's Bootery The Vogue F. Wilson & Son May 6th MUST be paid on or before July 10th.

# 2.

Open charge accounts contracted between May 6th and May 31st MUST also be paid before July 10th.

# 3.

If you are unable to pay your open charge accounts in full by the deadline date – July 10th-you are obliged to see your merchant and arrange to have the account placed on a time payment basis.

> If you are confused about the regulation as it pertains to you consult your merchant or your banker. Either have received full and complete instructions on Regulation W—and can advise you.

Regulation W, controlling consumer credit, has only one purpose—to protect America—and that means every one of us from the economic dangers of credit inflation NOW — and to avoid depression after the war. It is, in other words, an effort to keep America's economy stable while we fight and win this war. It's your patriotic duty to conform to this new regulation, so play ball with your Government, your merchant and yourself. You'll be protecting your own future and economic well being. Get your house in order—NOW! \* \* \* \*

# 75 To Attend **4-H Leaders'** Conference

Approximately 75 Upper Peninsula 4-H leaders will attend the fourth annual conference at Camp Shaw, Chatham, July. 7-10, inclusive. It will be directed by Orville F. Walker and Miss Marcella Meyer, of Marquette, assistant state 4-H leaders.

The course of study at the conference is geared to the wartime emergency and designed to help rural youths solve perplexing problems facing them today--whether to enlist for military service, work in a defense industry, continue farm work or pursue a college degree. An effort will be made to guide 1/4-H members toward the best possuble contribution to the war effort.

Kenneth Anderson, service director of the National Committee on nen, state club leader, Michigan State college, East Lansing, will discuss the 4-H situation in Michigan. Miss Helen Strow, of Marquette, home demonstration leader, will conduct craft classes in chip carving.

One evening will be spent at Lake News About Marquette Superior where the county 4-H ex- County Men in Uniform tension agents, the Misses Mary Richmond, Chippewa county. Elina Eeck, Houghton county, and Roland Kaven, Iron county, will conduct a demonstration camp fire program. The feature the last evening in camp will be the 4-H leaders dinner and party.

# Ontonagon

Lawrence Walsh has returned from a business trip to Lansing. Mrs. Ora Leslie has returned from a two weeks visit in Flint.

Mrs. Clyde Penegor has returned to her home in Greenland after visiting relatives nere.

Mrs. Earl Doyle and sons are the guests of Mrs. Doyle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Embric Almli, of L'Anse. Mrs. J. E. Clark and son, Robert, Mr and Mrs. Jacob Ilkka, of Palhave returned home to Pontiac af-

ter visiting relatives here. Flornent Peletier, of Toronto, is friends and wants to hear from the guest of his brothers in Onton- them. His address is APO-813, agon.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. company, New York, N. Y. James Patterson, Saturday, in the Ontonagon hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Valley have returned from Houghton where they visited relatives and friends. Mrs. George Robinson has gone for an extended visit with relatives

and friends in Milwaukee, Chicago and Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Jule Geist and son

have gone to Duluth where Mr.

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Miss., where she visited her brother, the interviewing section in William, at Keesler Field. Better which the draftees are quesknown as "Dude", Bill MacDonald tioned and classified accordis looking well after his recent illing to the type of work for ness. He's been very busy, but is which they are best fitted. "Of always eager to see someone from course, I like this kind of work, but I'm anxious to get going and really do something," said Many Marquette people will renfember "Bill" Cope, who was Cope in a letter to a Marquette friend.

with the Summer Theater here a few years ago. Bill is now in As could be expected from one

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formerly in the theater business, Cope misses all his friends and his former activities. He reminisced about his Marquette days, and added that he would like to hear from his friends. So, here is his address: Pvt. Bill Cope, U. S. Army, Co. B, Rec. Center, Camp Robinson, Ark.

Don't be alarmed when you see Sgts. Robert B. King, Jr., Caesar J. Urbanski and James

Mitchell dolled up in snappy looking khaki uniforms and fiber helmets today. That's the U. S. Marine corps official summer uniform, and the Marquette recruiters are ordered to start wearing them today.

Pvt. Joseph S. Boyer, son of

He is finding it very warm there. its downward trend after a rise last week which had halted a nine weeks' decline.

duction of 101 cases in the welfare burden in the past week was recorded in the larger industmial

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LANSING, June 30- # -John 874 families. The Works Projects Mrs. Mayme Boyer, Negaunee, who left with the June contingent is director, reported today the state's reduced its case load by 1,105 to a now stationed at Camp Pickett, Va. direct relief case load has resumed total of 25,228 cases, he said.

4-H Speaker

home

## KENNETH ANDERSON

Service director of the National Boys' and Girls' club work, Chicago. Committee on Boys' and Girls Club will appear on the camp program work, Chicago, Kenneth Anderson throughout the week. He will dis- will serve on the faculty of the cuss the subject, 'Opportunity in fourth annual Upper Peninsula 4-H our Victory Program," and speak leaders' conference at Camp Shaw, on "Friends of 4-H." A. G. Eettu- Chatham, July 7-10, inclusive.

Serving U.S.

(Editor's Note - Don't be modest at a time like this! The men in service appreciate this column. It gives them a chance to keep tab on their home town buddies. If you have an item about anyone you know in military service, mail it to the Service Editor, The Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich., or telephone him at 150. He will need your cooperation to maintain this interesting feature for the duration. Telephone Marquette 150; Ishpempeming 3; Negaunee 404, or Republic 701.)

JORTHERN IRELAND is very IN beautiful, but the ruins of last year's bombings there are unbeevable, Pvt. Tauno Ilkka, son of mer, informs his parents. Tauno sends his best regards to all his care of Postmaster, 14th Ordance

PFC John Langmead, son of Alf Langmead, 114 Brown avenue, Negaunee, who enlisted in the Army air corps last Jannary 5, was promoted to corporal at Selfridge Field, Mich., and has since been transferred to Newark, N. J. John wants to hear from his pals. His ad-

dress is: 90th Fighter Squad-

The Ishpeming store will be open until 9:00 Friday evening. The Marquette store will close at 6:00.



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## Novelty Prints Flock Dot Voiles

Joe would like to hear from his friends here, his address is 312-Field Artillery, Service Battery. O'Connell said most of a net re-State's Relief Load

IN COTTON

**Resumes Downward Trend** counties, bringing the total of 25,-

10n, 80th Fighter Group, New-Geist has received employment in ark Airport, Newark, N. J. the ship yards.

Miss Anna McAdam and niece, school session.

Harold Labyak, who has been the guest of his family here for the past week, has returned to Ypsilanti where he is employed. Mrs. O. E. Hanson, Mr. and Mrs.

William Dowd and Miss Audrey Hanson have returned from Ewen where they visited relatives. The Misses Betty Schober and

Lois Lever have gone to Washington, D. C., where they will be employed.

Roland Green, of San Diego, Calif., is the guest of his mother. Mrs. Charles Furnier, Green enlisted in the Marines several months ago and this is his first visit home.

Mrs. Alfred Grayson, who has been the guest of her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Valley, for the past month, has returned to her home in Amasa.

Miss Catherine Corbeil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Corbeil rank of corporal. He has been has gone to Chicago where she will transferred from a Coast Artillery for training in child care.

Sister Everiska, Sister Pruden- Scott, Calif. Having done clerical tial and Sister Hilliary, who have work since his induction, however, been conducting the religious sum- he is now detailed as a file clerk mer school in the Catholic church at the post headquarters at Fort Guild hall, have returned to Lake Baker, Calif Linden.

Mrs. Edward Tousignant and Mrs. Joseph Dobbek were hostesses for a Red Cross party given in Mrs. Tousignant's home. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Joseph Benik and Mrs. John Bennett.

Forty-eight persons in Ontonagon and Greenland have signed up for the advanced course in Red Cross first aid training at the fire hall Monday evening under the direction of Dr. William F. Strong. Certificates will be awarded to persons having completed their standard course of Red Cross first aid training during the past few months.

# Greenland

Miss Martha Byrne has toturned nome to Detroit after visiting her unt, Miss Mary Ann Schmidt.

Mrs. Julia Bendry and grand daughter, Jo Anne Vittori, of Bar nga, are guests of the Smith family Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Coffey, of Recine, Wis., visited Mr. Coffey's parents, Mr and Mrs. Joseph Coffey, the last few days.

Mrs. Leonard Derksen and sons. Clarence and Richard, and daughter, Margaret, and Mrs. Peter Bencina, of Milwaukee, visited friends came here yesterday with his wife, here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Delez and son, Louis, and daughters, Therese, Mary and Anne, of Lafayette, Ind., are visiting Mrs. Delez's parents, He recently completed a course in Mr. and Mrs. John Shaffer. that subject at Fort Riley.

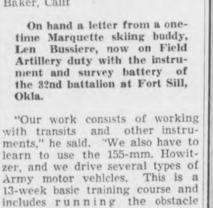
Three sugar-thrift rules that will help include: 1, Serve cooked fruits hot to enjoy richest flavor; 2, Sirups raved from canned fruits are good sweeteners for other fruits and can the base for pudding sauces and beverages; 3, A pinch of salt increases sweetening power of sugar in cooked foods.

A souvenir from Japan in the Miss Mary Lou Morse, have gone form of a piece of copper from the to Ann Arbor to attend the summer rotating band of one of the projectiles which the Japs fired at Vancouver Island off the west coast of Canada is in the possession of Nataline Paul Belpedio, better known in his home town of Ishpeming as "Nat."

> "Nat" is stationed with the 18th Coast Artillery at Fort Stevens, Ore. Several fellows from the fort went to see the damage from the shelling last June 21, but all they saw, he reported, was a few holes in the sand dunes, broken tree branches and shraunel scattered around. They picked up the shrapnel for souvenirs. The Ishpeming soldier has been in the Army since June 3, 1941, and hopes for a furlough soon.

Pvt. George E. Salmi, son of Mr and Mrs. Carl Salmi, of Champion inducted into the service June 4 1941, has been promoted to the

enter the Michael Reed hospital unit to the Corps area service command, stationed at Fort Winfield

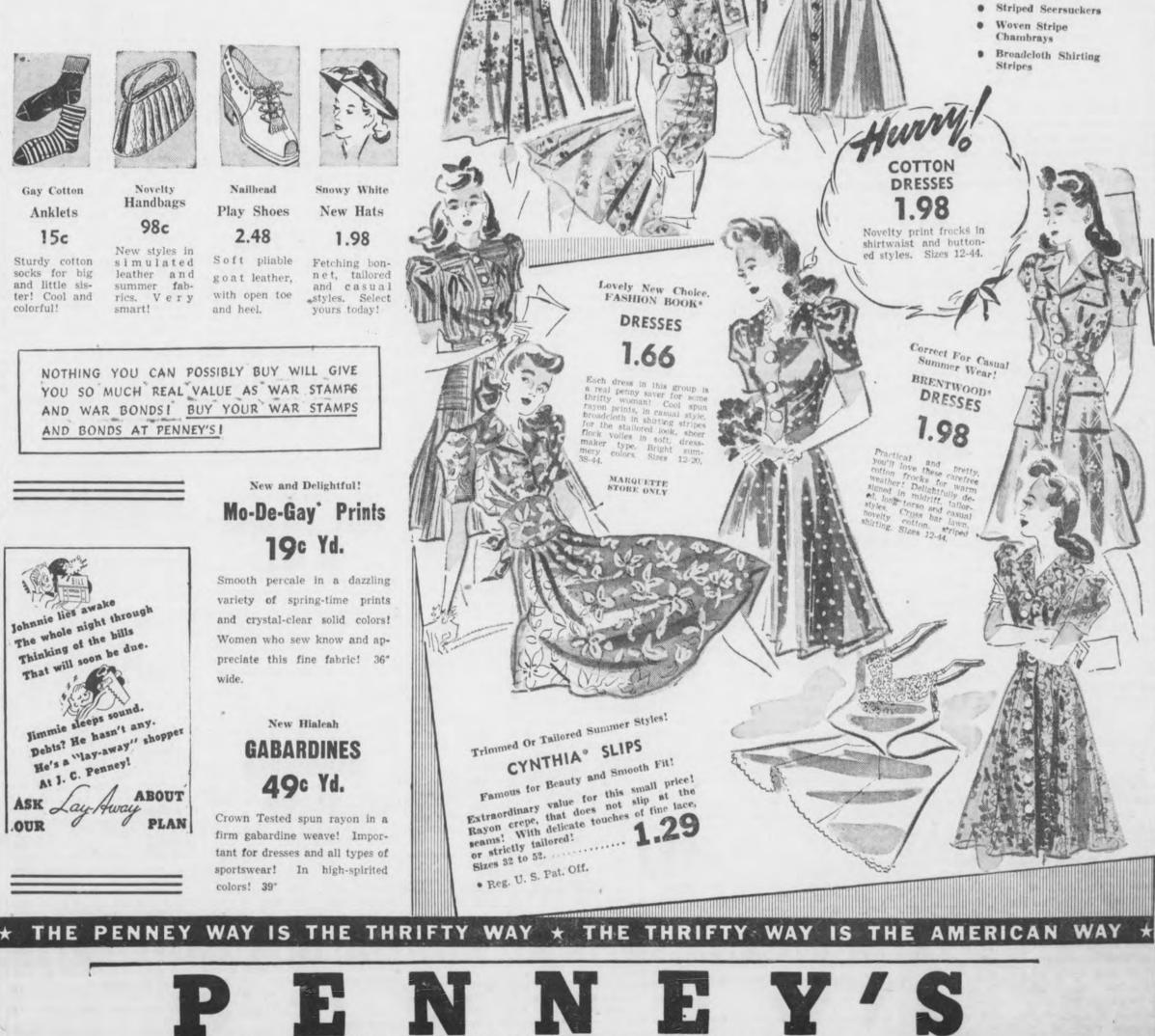


course to toughen us up. "Boy, the obstacle layout is a honey. It's a half-mile long, and we have to dash over board fences, hurdles, through culvert pipe and a four - inch timber walk. In addition to the half-mile course, we have to walk a mile over there and a mile back. In other words, they keep us going from 7:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. It's swell, though. The eats are good and we live in barracks with clean sheets every week." Len says he gained 10 pounds.

Lieut. Donald McDonald, who the former Marjorie Mattson, to visit the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs O. F. Mattson, is an instructor in cavalry tactics in the Army cavalry school at Fort Riley, Kans.

"How about a letter?" asks Pvt. William Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Stewart, of Marquette. Friends who write should address their letters to him at Co. D, 314th Infantry, APO-79, Camp Pickett, Va.

Miss Lillian MacDonald, of Marquette, has returned from Biloxi,



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#### FBI on Guard

THE arrest of the small group of saboteurs landed from U-boats by the FBI is further evidence of the efficient manner in which this organization has been dealing with the efforts of the enemy to interfere with production for war.

Six months have passed since the country went to war with the Axis. They have passed without occurrence of a single verified instance of serious sabotage. There have been disasters in plants engaged in the war effort, but practically all of them have been shown to have been due to causes incident to the carrying on of large scale industrial operations.

Their absence in the past several months cannot be taken, it is true, as an assurance that there will be no sabotage losses in the future. But, because it can be believed that the preventive measures are vastly more effective than they were in the last war, it may be believed that there will be none. While the last war was being waged the country had no FBI. Its preventive measures were carried on by the secret service and the espionage branches of the Army and Navy. The approach to the problem was largely empirical. The scientific organization of the effort, with adequate personnel, had to wait for FBI.

public.

It had notable accomplishments to its credit in peace. But they bulk small in the scale of performance compared with its success the past several months, in association with the other espionage groups of the country, in baffling all plotters the result of the primary. against uninterrupted carrying on, in all key plants, of the country's war effort.

The FBI has been at times under attack, some of it political in character. But from the inception it captured the public's imagination and had the public's support. This Midway pulled the teeth of the Japanese dent is up in the morning he empties and confidence in its integrity and ability has navy, insofar as ability to undertake far- scrubs the trough been abundantly justified.

# **Drastically Bad**

the drastic character of the gas situation in

er with a quite merciless fury. If the people of India can be made acquainted with the fate that has overtaken their neighbors in Burma and Malaya there Marquette should be less talk in that hesitant and trou-

exploit their resources and their manpow-

The police department has at last found a means of effectively checking the speed of aubled country of the virtues of "passive nonresistance."

## **Ferguson A Candidate**

Judge Ferguson, of Wayne, whose gambling graft investigation threw light on the skulduggery that had been carried on in the county and in Detroit for years, and caused friends and relatives for a few months. the imprisonment of many guilty officials, will seek the Republican nomination for

U. S. Senator. He has been preceded in the contest by tending the University of Michigan, is visiting Gerald Smith, one-time of Louisiana and his grandmother, Mrs. E. M. E. Delf, 230 West buzzers on it and a secretary in reads,

now head of his self-styled "Committee of Ridge street. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar San-One Million," busy in and out of season dahl, 112 West Ridge street.

with the task of breeding distrust in the Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Weldeman and Miss Hel-Government's conduct of the war and the en Ellis, of Trout Creek, visited friends in country's allies in it. If by any chance he Marquette,

Scottish Rites order.

#### were nominated there would be nothing Ishpeming

Professor M. L. Clancey, of Pendleton, Orefor self-respecting Republicans to do but to gon, who arrived here last week, has purchased move en masse into the Brown camp. the Ishpeming business college and will take Another candidate is Elton Eaton, of Plyession of it tomorrow. The college has mouth, a newspaper publisher and former been conducted the last two years by C. O. member of the legislature. Mr. Eaton has Squiers, of Negaunee, who bought it from P. been active in the anti-boss element in the H. Ross, who now conducts the Marquette busiparty, has consistently opposed McKay and

Miss Catherine McGrath, stenographer for has done all in his power to break the hold the Metropolitan Life Insurance company here, of Eddie Barnard in Wayne. He would be left for Calumet and the Ontonagon range, a respectable candidate, one who could be where she will spend two weeks with relatives. George Newett, Jr., and Theodore Dawson supported without apologies, and one who went to Newett's camp at Michigamme. would hold the party strength fairly well.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Scoble, 110 Bank It is doubtful, however, that he would be street, are the parents of a son. as strong a candidate as Judge Ferguson.

W. S. Nelson, of Gwinn, is having his dwell-Officials who become identified with suc- ing at the corner of Euclid and Pine streets out of that box and into the other two stories, so you can't leap to cessful attacks on grafting rings and indi- shingled. Walfrid Skoglund, who has been located at one else.

vidual grafters are, experience has shown, Brainerd, Minn., for some time, is home to the way to election to high office by suc- Mrs. E. Skoglund.

## cessful efforts in this field, and judges who Negaunce

have gained prominence in it, though they The poll tax is now due. Every person reare less frequently candidates for other than siding in the city between the ages of 18 and judicial office, secure a firm hold on the 50 years must pay \$1 into the street and highway fund or work one day on some municipal highway, under the direction of the city super-In that the candidate for governor, Mr. intendent. Superintendent Chris Hansen will Kelly, is also a Wayne county man, if Judge collect the tax. Last year the street and high-Ferguson were nominated the ticket would way fund was swelled to the amount of \$1, be somewhat out of balance. It would be 689.75 by application of the old poll tax law. Chris Jenzen, newly appointed assistant city preferable to have an out-state nominee for clerk, who may be seen daily about his duties the office. But if Judge Ferguson is the in the municipal building in the position forstrongest of the candidates who offer them- merly held by Daniel Dowd, has a garden on selves this consideration should be over- his property at 212 East Peck stret from which he has been supplying city officials with noselooked, and he should be chosen. As matters stand, this, it appears, will probably be has adorned the city offices and library out at Glen Cove, Long Island, with vases of marvelously large pink flowers, anr drives to and from work. garnished with asparagus fern and other green

stuff.

is grieved to think anyone questions the pur-The manner in which the battle of the

John and Ephriam Chausste and Morgan clear by the Navy department's final sum- Quinn left for Goose lake, where they will mary, based on study of reports that at the spend a week camping.

claims are shown to have been conservative, For the second weekend reports show to a degree. They listed two carriers lost, Thinly-Disguised Pressure evenly in a vote on a proposal to integrate the and refreshes himself with a sand- house at Berchtesgaden. aggregate tonnage of the four having been state social welfare and social security diviapproximately 75,000. With the loss of car- sions. Although the commission is normally a five-man board, it has but four members at present because a successor has not yet been appointed for M. Clyde Stout, who recently resigned because of ill health. Island A new complication was posed when it was The loss of the two 8,500 ton cruisers revealed that Miss Rhoda O'Meara, regional and three destroyers and damage to other representative of the Federal social security board, has criticized in a letter to F. F. Fauri, supervisor of the social security department though important, is less important than the civil service proposals as "false economy." To loss of the carriers. The Japanese could what extent the decision of the two members have suffered them, and still have striking who voted against consolidation may have been influenced by her letter is not revealed. De spite Miss O'Meara's assertion to the effect that adventures in the Pacific waters in which the Federal social security board's relation the United Nations have their outposts. But to the state bureau is "merely advisory" there with the carrier force so badly impaired, it is no denying the extent of the Federal agency's influence. Under the Federal law state bureaus must conform to certain conditions laid down by the Federal social security board; United Nations will be free of serious threat failure to observe those conditions may mean while they develop their plans for an offen- the withholding of Federal grants. Obviously, then, the relation is something more than "merely advisory." Louis C. Miriani, one of the commission being demonstrated in the territories the planned with the same lack of appreciation exception to the O'Meara letter in which the members voting for the economy move, took commission was advised to leave the matter of integration to the next session of the legislature and in which doubt was expressed that They are putting a lacquer coatthe current proposals would effect anticipated economies. Miriani expressed the opinion that Miss O'Meara had ignored the authority of the records, to take the place of shel- ly, the shoelace breaks. But it commission which, he insisted, was capable of determining how far integration should go. appearing on the market. At no time have advocates of integration denied that complete consolidation of the two corrosive liquids, basketball backboards, flower boxes, radiator covdepartments is impossible under the existing ers, swing doors, shelves, storage state law. The civil service commission, in presenting its recommendations, stated that its battery containers and road signs made of glass are in the works. estimate that \$200,000 could be saved annually was based on the merging of various divisions within the agencies, but only in those instances als known to man, but it is only in when such action would not be in contravention of the law. How far consolidation can go away before enterprising agents of the plans to spend nearly a millian dollars on ex- under the circumstances is a matter for the Greater East Asia Development corpora- pansion of the Joseph Meigher airport is good attorney general's department to determine; neither civil service nor welfare commission members have shown any indication of going Miss O'Meara's letter is to be considered as tacles. a highly unusual procedure. Unquestionably it into effect submit to the Federal social security board for approval any proposal in which its relations were involved. It hardly seems in order for the social security board to pattern. Ever since they conquered part of China and set up their creature. We was bonds and war stamps. Many persons also have left the range to work at war jobs disturbing conclusion is that through Miss O'Meara it is attempting to discourage an important economy step for reasons of its own. homa City Times. Certainly, as Miriani has observed, the commission is capable of making its own decisions. -Grand Rapids Press.

A revealing document which i bling some into the outgoing box. has been going the rounds of gov-Be sure to check your name off ernment departments recently the list or they'll bring it back to came into the hands of Peter Edyou. By this time a new accumulation will be found in the incomson, Washington correspondent of NEA. According to Mr. Eding box. In time the piles get so high you son, it presents an intimate pic-

decide to report sick and stay home ture of what a government worka few days, hoping a lot of the er thinks about his job and just junk will somehow vanish during how much confusion there is in your absence. It won't. When wartime Washington. Under the you come back the pile is two feet head, "The Guide to Administrative Work or I'll Contact Joe on high, you have a new secretary, the position of your buzzer but tons is different, your telephone

number has been changed, three government at Washington, all more desks have been moved into your office and your name is no you need is an office, a desk with longer on the door. There is a note two wooden boxes and three on your desk, addressed to Joe. It "It's on my desk, but

the next room. As soon as you haven't had a chance to read it have gotten seated at your desk yet. I'm swamped.' in the office, three huge reporters You open your desk drawer and

appear to move two strangers in a squirrel hops out. The place with you, and you sit around awhile where your building is was a park and silently hate each other. six weeks ago. At this point there Finally you get your telephone is nothing you can do but hold a onnected. By this time you have | conference.

learned your secretary's name. A conference is a slightly organ They have changed the number on ized method of wasting time. Hayour office door. So you get into bitual conferees have unhappy another office by mistake when home lives and would rather sit in you come back from lunch and the office and jaw each other there you work there several days before than go home and be jawed. you discover it isn't yours. During the average conference Eventually you get back into there is a lot of, "I'll contact Joe your original office. By this time on that" and "My thought is we

you have a new secretary with a better table that for a week. name that sounds like Zrrshvtt, Finally the chairman says, "Let's and you are now ready to go to get together tomorrow for two work, which leads you to glance at hours," and you stumble back into the two boxes on your desk. Peo- your office blind from the poison ple come into the office periodical- gas you have been breathing. The y and put papers into one of the piles on your desk have grown still boxes. It is your job to get them further. The building has only one, whence they will go to some- your death. Your secretary would

probaly shoot you, if she were there Put the junk in two piles on top and if you asked her, for she is good vote getters. Many prosecutors pave spend the summer with his parents, Mr. and of your desk. Try each day to get well trained. Anyhow, it's almost of it changed over from one ready 10 p. m., so you curl up in pile to the other; then you can go the desk drawer and sleep fitfully ome. Next day get most of the until dawn, when it starts all over stuff back into the other pile, drib- again.

# **New York Chats**

#### and a bit of schooling in Florida. He has a flair for ideas.

NEW YORK-Don Goddard, who roadcasts news and comment to a goodly audience twice a day, from New York, is one of my favorite New Yorkers.

dimout. ton

Goddard has a news broadcast for the early risers at 7:30 in the morning. He has to get into town me nothing. We didn't make this in time to go over the late news war, but we've got to win it." dispatches and prepare his talk. That's why he's up at 4, and has an Mr. Leigh come back, with the good X card, entitling him to unlimited wishes of everybody.

After his second broadcast, God- our enemies.



"Keep smiling, son! Your father looks so serious because he's proud-and don't mind me-you know I cry when I'm happy!"

# **Today In Washington**

## By David Lawrence

perfectionist idea of the material that is not practical in wartime. WASHINGTON, June 30-Some You have got to have a practical time ago it was suggested in these man to get things done and you dispatches that much of the diffi- are that sort of a man. . . . In culty about the allegiance of dol- other words, we want to have this lar-a-year men and other civilians thing in the hands of civilians, not in the hands of 'brass hats.' We want you to have control of that."

"May I explain to you," said Mr. Nelson, "how I expect to maintain control? Don't forget that I am the one who takes the responsibility no matter where it

Senator Truman repeated that he wanted Mr. Nelson to retain responsibility and the War Production Board chief said:

"Whenever that responsibility is not in my hands, I can't accept it, and therefore cannot do the job." At this point Senator Brewster interrupted to point out that Mr. Folsom and Mr. Harrison, two former WPB men, were now under Admiral Robinson and General Somervell and "are subject to them in the first instance," but asked if they "at all times have an appeal" 'to Mr. Nelson when they feel there is a difficulty devel-

"And you have power over both "As I have explained to you be- Admiral Robinson and General fore," replied Mr. Nelson, "I have Somervell?," continued Senator "That is right," answered Mr. which includes purchasing and Nelson. "The supply services of But the story goes that our boys production. . . . Now there are two the Army and Navy report to me." ganization to do it; or, secondly, revealed that civilian responsibilyou can put it in the Army and ity was essential because military Navy and get people to do it there and naval officers "hesitate to take who would do it just the same as the responsibility of short cuts"we would. In other words, im- their future is involved if they prove the technique of the services make mistakes or if they are subthrough the introduction of civili- ject to criticism, but a civilian who ans who know the technique and isn't expecting to continue in the who will carry it on there with au- Government service after the war thority just as if it were in our own | isn't worried about those things. **His Decision Wins** As a matter of fact, it has worked "Now, having the authority, I have delegated to the Army and the other way in this war. The Navy the job of procurement, and civilian dollar-a-year men have have given them men who are been wobbling under constant at-He's the man who up most of ington, in 1812, they burned the experienced—the most experienced tack from labor politicians and men I had in the job-to go over political snipers, whereas the Army there and work with the services and Navy officers in charge of the in improving the whole job of permanent bureaus have been the I want to see Chatham Square procurement which is production ones who have dared to make de-

to the idea of business-as-usual would be eliminated if the technicians and experts and advisers were Most of his ideas have had to do put into uniform and made an invith making New York a gayer tegral part of the Army and Navy. place in which to walk, at night. This, it was urged, would make Of a sudden, while his signs were their paramount concern the needs flashing out the most profitable of the Army and Navy and not messages in the world, came the the civilian point of view.

Today, it is revealed in testimony Leigh had foreseen it. He had, furnished by Donald Nelson, chief at great expense, so wired all of of the War Production Board, behis signs that he could snuff them fore the Truman committee of the all out at once by pushing a but- Senate, that a fundamental change of this nature has gradually been worked out in recent weeks and

And Leigh hasn't been churlish that now some of the Senators are about it, either. He has gone to a bit apprehensive lest the civilian every one of his customers and said, advisers will be swallowed up in "Tear up the contract. You owe military routine. "I am anxious," observed Senator Truman, "to see that the procurement and purchase section of

That spirit will win. And watch the War Production Board be in civilian hands, and I am anxious that they stay in our hands and

under your direction." avenue el will have been tossed at Has Complete Authority

close to the problem."

Smiles

"Hello, Bill, how are things?"

"Fine, thanks."

He Takes Responsibility

is done.

oping

Janitor William Walters, of the city building, And, like a thrifty farmer, he's up

ity of the water in the horse trough in front of the city building. Before the average resi-

Walter Miller, Robinson Walker, Ray Curley,

(From The Mining Journal Files)

By Charles B. Driscoll

He comes from an up-state vilage. He doesn't like city life, has

He looks to be in the late thirties, and looks decidedly like a farmer, at 4 o'clock every morning.

Has Early News Broadcast

He has another news broadcast Within a year, the whole Second

tomobiles, and 13 arrests will be made today or tomorrow. Alderman Ekstrom reported to the council that there will be no more speeding in the future which will be allowed to go unchecked, a motorcycle cop having been appointed. Donald Begole is the "cop." He reported

**Thirty Years Ago** 

(July 1, 1912)

13 violations to Marshal Manning last night. Miss Bessie Gorman will leave tomorrow morning for England, where she will visit

Leslie Delf, of Calumet, who has been at-

Charles Brainerd has gone to Flint to attend To do administrative work in the a session of the council of deliberation of the

That," it reads:

the eastern states. Most of the stations were entirely out of gas before it was fairly under way and automobile traffic was reduced to a point where it was negligible. Commercial traffic of essential character was affected.

The difficulty does not lie in supply of gas, but in means of transportation. Water borne gas has been largely shut off by the ravages of the submarine attack, and while railroad deliveries have been greatly stepped up they have fallen far short of filling the gap.

Because there is no lack of gas there is no case arising from this cause for extending the rationing plan to other states where there is no transportation problem. If, and when, this is done it will have to stand on its merits as a means for enforcing conservation of rubber.

# "Asia for the Japanese"

What Japan means by the much public-Japanese armies have overrun.

Quoting material from foreign broadlooting the occupied areas systematically British now find themselves in Egypt. and forcing her "culture" and her economic controls on the people of those territories.

In Burma and Malaya and the Nether- strength of opposing forces. lands Indies "Japanese armies are followed by propagandists, bankers, industrialists, merchants and a small army of specially trained civil servants who rule the newly acquired lands and exploit the resources Good News For Gogebic for the benefit of Tokyo."

tion are on the spot snapping up choice lo- news for the Gogebic range. dustry, banking and commerce. A "mili- provement of the local economic situation. and issues new money with which the Japa- consisted of giving the armed forces many hunnese buy up anything worth owning.

of China and set up their creature, Wang in other cities, Ching-wei, at the head of a puppet "govern- All of these things are of great importance simply "Asia for the Japanese."

the same systematic diligence, and by much of the grim seriousness of the war and are other parts of Asia. The tragedy has been that, in the revulsion of Oriental sentiment against the old-fashioned imperialism of the European powers, there were some Asiatics, promises made by Japan even at the mo- can Munitions Assignments board. ment that she was despoiling China.

Many of these innocent people have now

and probably a third. The department asserts, without qualification, that four were sunk, including two of 26,000 tons, the rier tonnage in the battle of the Coral sea,

Japanese Teeth Pulled

flung operations is concerned, is made more

outset were confused and conflicting. First

more than half of the resource in ships of this class possessed by the Japanese at the outbreak of the war is accounted for.

warships claimed by the department, power that would enable them to essay new is a reasonable assumption that these outposts and Australia are safe, and that the sive.

The reports of the department show that ized slogan "Asia for the Asiatics" is now the Japanese attack was ordered and of the strength of the enemy that led the Nazis confidently to expect early success in casts, recorded in Washington, the Office the war against Russia and that was at the of War Information reports that Japan is root of the critical situation in which the

> In no previous war has espionage so completely failed to give an accurate line on the

# **Contemporary** Opinion

The announcement by Congressman Frank The smoke of battle has scarcely rolled E. Hook here that the Federal Government

A project of the size contemplated will mean cations. Other agents of the Yokohama a great deal of employment for local labor of beyond whatever limits may be prescribed by Specie Bank arrive to take control of in- all kinds and this will mean considerable imtary currency system," developed by the direct, on-the-ground participation in the na- the welfare commission would before putting Japanese, makes existing currency illegal tion's war effort. Participation to date has

dreds of men, the production of essential raw All this, of course, follows a now familiar materials, and the purchase of large amounts

ment," the Japanese have shown that the and the spirit in which range residents have real meaning of "Asia for the Asiatics" is patricipated in them has proved beyond question that there is no complacency toward the war here; instead, the people of the range have They have robbed occupied China with shown in many ways that they are fully aware

the same methods, as they are now robbing ready and willing to do more than their share to help defeat our country's enemies .-- Ironwood Daily Globe.

We can't be complacent about future proin Burma and elsewhere, naive enough to like combat planes, you just cannot get enough duction figures because there are some things, credit at face value the grandiloquent of .- Harry Hopkins, chairman Anglo-Ameri-

come under the hard rule of Japan. For Nations that there be a unified strategy now, the first time they will learn, under the offensive in the Pacific receive equal imporefficient lash of Japanese taskmasters, diffensive in the racine receive equal information the second secon what real imperialism means. Japan will Chinese vice-minister of foreign affairs.

## Quotations

Copper is of more value to this nation at the present time than gold and we can't spare copper to put up one single distillery plant that isn't absolutely essential.-Donald Nelson, chairman WPB.

Independently and with full knowledge of and if you got stuck in the mud her destiny, Chile is now aroused by the call of democracy, and before long, I am sure, we the dog tags-round, and a quarter better dodge the issue. Don't try shall join the ranks of those fighting to save inch It is particularly important for the United democracy .- Chilean Senator Eduardo Cruz- around your neck. Coke, rightist leader.

> I don't know of any way to win this war tarpaulin with a hole in the middle I don't know of any way to win this war tarpaulin with a note in the induce without sleeves or a tent with a "By advertise without putting everything we have got into it. for your head. We never could de-without sleeves or a tent with a "By advertise ence Monitor." -Arthur B. Newhall, rubber coordinator.

dard goes downstairs to a neat little wich and a glass of milk.

Then he goes home and works until sundown in the garden. He has one of the finest gardens, actually producing edible vegetables, run by any one man on Long

Goddard has a wife and two true, daughters and one son, plus so. many dogs and cats that he's never Palace would be the very place to had a census of them. His hope is hit first. And I'm sure a lot of boys that he will never have to raise his would love to do the job. family in the city.

Douglas Leigh, the southern boy men, who had nothing to do with who took Times Square over with- making the war, die? in a few months of his coming to

New York with seven dollars, is It's Sensible Warfare omewhat thoughtful these days. the spectaculars (action electric White House and Capitol. We did signs) in Times Square. He gathered to himself a fortune fare. at an early age. Now his signs are

Leigh (pronounced Lee) is a er's head. slight young man with a distinctly outhern mode of speech, stemming from South Carolina, Georgia,

Glass

Shoelage Saving

ing on glass discs for phonograph ing a shoelace somewhat petulantlac discs. All-glass furniture is should not be discarded.

Fortunately the average shoe-Glass tank linings for storage of lace is longer than it need be. All you need do is adjust the lace by enough is taken off the unbroken to make both of the tying ends Glass is one of the oldest materiequal.

recent years that it has gone versatile. Now they are making cloth suspenders and building blocks out of it. New ways of tempering have been invented, and we now have glass that will not crack. Even spectacles are made which can be ammered without damage, in case end there is no way of telling one you like to hammer on your spectrial and error method.

The war shortages have put the class people on their toes, and be- pull, instead of lengthening the fore long many metals will be su-This is a tribute to the Inventive- broken end, so that you will be

They just refuse to be licked, no matter what the challenge .- Okla- wrong set of cross laces. Try to

Some Horrors Missing

about the uniforms now being you pull. handed out is Corp. Edward Baxter, 43, back in the Army to finish proper combination of pulls until a job he thought was done in 1918. all the loops are eliminated and the "In 1917," says he, "we wore hob- short end of the lace is longer and nail boots with so many studs at- the long end is shorter, so that you tached you could skate from one tie them into a bow just as though end of the barracks to the other. the lace had never been broken. They felt like a ton of scrap metal

somebody had to pull you out. And thick. Coupla millstones "Our raincoats were also our more Sun. shelter halves -- square pieces of

I hope the Chatham Square sta-The state social welfare commission split restaurant in Rockefeller Center, tion and switches land on top of a been given complete authority by Brewster on that point. the President over procurement,

> were instructed not to drop any ways that you can approach it. Senator Brewster pointed out pineapples or heavy stuff on the One, you can set up your own or- that the experience of the last war Imperial Palace, at Tokio.

Now, I wonder what kind of protocol, politeness this could be, if

It seems to me that the Imperial Why, after all, should chiefs of

state be spared, while their young shop

When the British raided Washnot like it, but it's sensible war-

dropped right on that paperhang- and purchasing. In my opinion cisions and go ahead to get things that was the wisest choice I made done.

(Released by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Not infrequently as you are ty-

Routine Maid - The instalment man is here again, ma'am. sliding it through the eyelts so that Madam (resignedly) - Tell him end and added to the broken end to take a chair.

Umbrella Story Shortening the unbroken end is accomplished by pulling at the cross laces one by one and taking "Yes, but it's not really mine. up the slack. However, it turns I was walking home in the pouring out that one set of cross laces when pulled affects the unbroken end rain and saw a young man going my way with an umbrella. and the other set affects the broken thought I would ask if he would let me share it with him, so I went set from the other except by the

could!"-Exchange. broken end and shortening the unperseded by glass, perhaps for broken end, you will shorten the Wisecrack of the Week broken end and lengthen the un-

Has anybody suggested that ness of American industrialists, worse off than when you started. Shangri-La may be near the Illu-Obviously you have pulled the sion Islands ?- Hugh Dixon.

> remember which cross laces you Prime Example pulled, leave them carefully alone The teacher asked her children and pull the others. You will finish them with a loop at the for- the meaning of the word "brittle,"

and the answers she received re-At Camp Wolters, Mineral Wells, ward end of the shoe which simply Tex., one guy who isn't grousing won't disappear no matter what solved themselves into the definition "things easily broken." When examples were requested the pupils Eventually you may arrive at the

named such articles as cups, slates, chalk and clay pipes. A thoughtful lad in the back of the room held up his hand. "Have you an example, Charles?" asked the teacher. "Yes," was the reply. "The Ten But if you are an impatient per

Commandments.' son who is greatly irritated by ob-"It Pays'

to adjust the shoe lace. Buy yourself a new pair of shoes .- Baltidays?'

cide which was worse-a raincoat hole in the top."-Collier's.

Aided by men of experience when I came on this job. The from the business world, it is inservices has a great many highly evitable that the Army and Navy skilled technicians and are very should be ultimately able to as-

sume full responsibility for award-"But the services," remarked ing contracts and getting produc-Chairman Truman, "have a sort of tion going. Donald Nelson can

keep a supervisory eye and intervene if he thinks things may be striking a snag, but he has wisely decided to build into the Army and Navy the men of experience from private life and that's why America's production machinery today is more closely meshed with the requirements of our war strategy than it has ever been before. man who takes the oath to the flag in the uniform of his country can have no other loyalty but that

"That's a nice umbrella you've which he gives to the armed service in which he is enlisted. (Reproduction rights reserved.)

> \* 'Nation of Escapists'

When the Government wanted tanks, it did not move Detroit to Washington. Yet when the Govup and said, 'Where are you going with that umbrella?' And he threw ernment wanted movies, it took You will discover that when you it down and ran off as fast as he some of Hollywood's top experts, put them in pretty uniforms, and

stationed them in the capital. I blame the Government for not recognizing Hollywood long ago as one of this country's most potent forces. And I hate to think what the Germans would do, if they had a Hollywood to help them put

across their ideas. We have it. What we must do now is utilize it. And by utilizing it, I mean simply showing our people by films what is going on in the world.

Our big difficulty is that for the last 25 years we Americans have been playing hookey from our obligations. We've been a nation of That partly is Hollyescapists. wood's fault. There never has been a good picture about Alexander Hamilton, for instance, or Thomas. Jefferson. Nobody ever has made a first-class film about Australia,

or about Japan. And so, when things happen in Australia we as a nation are surprised. We're amazed at what the Japs could do, simply because we are ignorant.-From an interview

"How do you find business these "By advertising."-Christian Sci- with Walter Wanger, president of the Motion Picture Academy.

# You've Heard About A BLACKOUT ... Now Read About A WHITEOUT' FOR VICTORY

From 12 noon until 12:15 today, July 1, Stores throughout the City will suspend the Sale of Merchandise to offer to Marquette the best "buy" of the day . . .

This "Whiteout For Victory" Message published by these Marquette stores . . . to help "blackout" Hitler-

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Not only in Marquette . . . but everywhere in the nation .... stores and shops are joining the great "Retailers for Victory" campaign—in which a million stores will join to sell a Billion Dollars in War Savings Stamps and Bonds during the month

**U.S. WAR SAVINGS** STAMPS • TODAY AND EVERY DAY

of July!

The opening gun of the campaign is the WHITEOUT FOR VICTORY .... from 12 noon to 12:15 p. m. today, July 1! Every store in town—every salesperson in the stores will sell nothing but War Savings Stamps and Bonds during those fifteen minutes. They're all going to do their part to make July the biggest month in the sale of War Stamps and Bonds that Uncle Sam has ever seen!

# WHITEOUT TIME

Between 12 noon and 12:15 p. m. today, July 1, every sales-

p. m. today, July 1, every salesperson in every store in Marquette will sell War Savings Stamps and Bonds — nothing else!
Mour Money Buys More I and the Will sell War Savings Money Buys More I and the Will sell War Savings Money Buys More I and the Will sell War I and the Will sell War I and the War equipment so needed ed by our boys at the front. Get behind them! Buy War Savings stamps and Bonds every day—as many as you can!

Get into the WHITEOUT FOR VIC-TORY spirit! Come shopping Wednesday noon with your pockets and purses loaded . . . and buy all the War Savings Stamps you possibly can! Help the retailers help Uncle Sam put over this first billion-dollar month! And don't forget . . . . every War Savings Stamp you buy will hit Hitler and Hirohito in the eye.

PLANES SHIPS TANKS .... GUNS

# Ennio Bolognini Will Give Recital At Northern This Morning

"Habanera"

nto camp.

7:36 tonight in home of John Key, for children younger than 12.

Beethoven

**Immanuel Bible** 

Monday, July 6

white and blue signs, and other

igns indicate the three-mile road

# Fourth Of July **Becomes Doubly** Important Now

### (By MANTHEI HOWE)

Most of the readers of this column have memories of observing laration of Independence. many Independence Days. They recall some July 4 when there was such a threat to that way of life an especially ear-splitting celebra- nor such a tremendous necessity tion; or a picnic when everyone had of, by every effort, "maintaining so much fun, or a more than or- by war," the principles of the nadinarily impressive parade.

it been so important that we should or the historic document of our inunderstand clearly what tomor- dependence becomes a scrap of row's anniversary signifies to us.

of the Declaration of Independence country. on July 4, 1776, might well recall the words of John Quincy Adams:

#### Began Our Way of Life

"From the day of this Declaration the people of North America

Not only was a nation born that day, but a way of life that has en-their way. dured through the years becoming more and more necessary to its people, even though there may not always have been conscious realization of that.

Today that way of life is being challenged as it never has before and Americans face the necessity of "maintaining by war" their faith in the rights of man.

ourselves, is not a war to acquire territory. It is not a struggle to Mountain. annex this peninsula or that great waterway. It is a conflict to the death between opposing philosophies of living, opposing faiths in what makes life worth living.

#### It Is Our Creed

North America, because her 1104 North Third street, was mar-population is now made up of many ried to Charles Henry Bisdee, Jr. different peoples who have come son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. here from all over the world, has Bisdee, of Wells, at 3 Sunday after- the numbers: developed an extraordinary toler- noon in the home of the bride's parance, has, by force of circum- ents, the Rev. Herbert J. Bryce, stances and all unconsciously, put pastor of the First Presbyterian into practical application a basic church, officiating. principle of our Declaration of In- The attendants were Miss Mary dependence.

We believe in the integrity of the William Bisdee, brother of the individual, his right to freedom of groom, and James Waldo Roberts, assembly, of speech, of worship, of Albuquerque, New Mexico We recognize the state as a gov- formerly of Wells, who was the best ernment of the people, by the man. people, and for the people. There The bride wore a silk jersey suit Duet: are personal rights and liberties of a brown and green floral print which we jealously maintain and on a deep cream background.

guard. We have but to enumerate some formed her bouquet. Her attenof the basic principles of the Amer- dant's suit was white and blue silk ican way of life to become con- jersey and her bouquet was of scious immediately of the crisis snapdragons and baby mums. the Allied Nations face, for the Following the ceremony, there Nazi and Japanese way of life is was a reception from 3 to 5 o'clock, the opposite of everything with attended by the immediate familles and a few intimate friends

Fourth of July, we face the ines- Noted Cellist Plays Groups capable truth that this wide world That Include Music Of Modern is not wide enough for such diametrically opposed systems of what shall govern our lives. As Well As Classical Composers Never before has there been such a need for defining clearly, and appreciating fully, what we mean by the "American way of life" which

began with the signing of the Decgagements here as soloist, and a ew weeks ago as a member of the Never before has there been Russian Trio, returns today to the Northern Michigan College of Eduation for a recital. students of Northern who heard tion born in 1776. We shall have him during the spring term and Never before, in our history, has to fight with all we have to give

paper to light the bonfires for the The anniversary of the adoption Japanese and Nazi looting of our

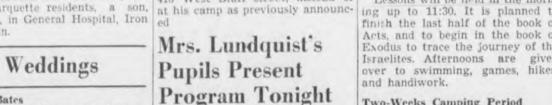
Society-Club

Farewell Party-Francis Frege le and Harold Nadeau, who enlistwere no longer the fragment of a ed in the U.S. Marines, were guests distant empire. . . . They were a of honor at a party held Sunday nation, asserting as of right, and afternoon and evening at Picnic maintaining by war, its own exist- Rocks. One hundred and fifty relaence. A nation was born in a tives and friends attended and it was a heartwarmingly, friendly

# Births

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Croschere, 147 Baraga avenue, 🔹 daughter, une 30, in St. Mary's hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Johnston, for-410 West Bluff street, instead of This war, we need to remind mer Marquette residents, a son, urselves is not a war to acquire June 25, in General Hospital, Iron



**Bisdee-Bates** Miss Miriam Bates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs, Otis Gibson Bates,

The piano pupils of Mrs. William Lundquist will present a program at 8 tonight in the Lundquist home, 411 Albert street. Following are Duets "Little Boy Blue" ..... Englman "Over Hill and Dale" .... Englman

That will be welcome news to

The public is invited to attend

the assembly program at 9:50 this

norning in the auditorium of the

Bolognini is a skilled showman ho makes the artistry of his play.

college. There is no admission

Meetings

Marquette City Employes, Local

293, at 8 tonight in Union hall,

Maternal Health clinic, 3 to 5

Chursday afternoon, in the Nor-

Mothers and Daughters club at 8

thern Michigan Children's clinic.

ploist over NBC.

harge.

Nester block

226 Rock street.

Grace Peterson Mrs. Lundquist Lou Bisdee, sister of the bride; 'Minuet in G" Gertrude Eck Three Clocks" Ruth Johnson "Fairyland Music" ..... Piaget Marjorie Aaserude

"Just We Two" Jean Carlson Mrs. Lundquist 'Hello! Aunt Sarah!' White gladioli and snapdragons

"The Band Is Playing Dixie" Ruth Wilson The Windmill Ruth Gauthier

.....Brett 'Wavelets' Grace Peterson Duet:

The Hunt's Up'

Ennio Bolognini, who has estab-lished an appreciative following in Marquette by reason of previous en-this morning's recital: "Symphonic Variations" . . Boellman "Adagio Concerto in D Major" "Guitarre" ..... Mozcowsky .Ravell townsfolk who have heard the eminent cellist in concert and as Selectrom from "Meistersingers" ..... Bach III Wagner "Spanish Serenade" ..... Popper "Tarantelle" ..... Popper Immanuel Bible camp will be oprated again this year at Wilson's Homestead which is reached by starting from Little Lake (Forsyth P. O.) on M-35 and taking the gravel road out of Little Lake to Carls-Lend. Turn to the left at the red,

The regular camp opening is WALL PAPERS WORK BIT OF SPACE MAGIC-Right alongside of the increasing importance of modonight in home of Mrs. Fred King, scheduled for Monday, July 6. Any ern design runs an undiminished taste among American home-makers everywhere for the chaste lines person 12 years old or older is eliand familiar solid comfort suggested by classical furniture like this. The room pictured here creates the gible to attend. It is also planned llusion of more space by using two contrasting wall papers. The sofa is a Chippendale reproduction, with Co-op Educational committee at to have a two-weeks camping period traditional ball and claw legs, and damask covering. Also shown are the Sheraton table, and the big lounge chair with fringe base. Lessons will be held in the morn-

#### finish the last half of the book o Acts, and to begin in the book o H. M. Pulham, Esquire, Is Not Exodus to trace the journey of the Latest Novel, But Is One That Israelites. Afternoons are given over to swimming, games, hikes, and handiwork. **Stimulates Speculation**

**Two-Weeks** Camping Period o badger the reader with doubts, One could hardly blame some au- | comfortably endowed with money; likely to jab him into introspec-The leaders will be Mr. and Mrs. thors if they refused to have a Bo-jo, one of the voluble, flamboyive querying as to how much he Cameron MacArthur and Miss Anne novel published as a serial previous ant lads that we inelegantly describe nself has become set in a mold, Havinga, who are full-time workers to its appearance in book form. A as a "wind bag," who is head man ot of his making, but of his famthe Upper Peninsula; Virgil mystery story can stand the test of in planning for the reunion of his his school, and his business as-Sharratt, a student at the Bible appearing in weekly or monthly college class on its twenty-fifth anschool in Minneapolis who has magazines in abbreviated portions, miversary-practically every Amer-charge of recreational work; and and so can some novels, but there ican school has something similar iates. Ferhaps, the reader's very impatience with the book, not infre-

he Rev. John Hamel, Upper Pen- are others that definitely lose read- to Bo-jo Brown. er interest in serial form. So, too, Bill King is almost as nsula missionary.

The camp will be in operation for Such a one is "H. M. Pulham, frequently encountered — intellec-two weeks and those planning to Esquire" by John P. Marquand, tually brilliant, clever, rebellious awareness of how much of keen obattend may remain for one, or two which appeared as a magazine ser- against conventional settings be-weeks, or lesser periods of time ial under the title "Gone Tomor- cause he had never had quite the drawing of some of the characters. Those planning to stay at the camp rcw." For one thing, the book opportunity to live in such a setfor any length of time are asked struggles under two handicaps it is ting; smooth, restless and reckless, to bring their ration cards. over 400 pages in length and some but sometimes given to whistling

It is urged that campers bring of the pages are not too filled with in the dark to keep up his courage. only limited luggage. Articles re- subject material of interest to the quired are plenty of warm clean average reader. Conversations have Is Composite Picture

bedding (the camp supplies straw to have originality, be a bit better | Though the conversations bemattresses); towels, soap, bathing than the ordinary somewhat dull tween Harry Pulham and his wife, suit, and covering, clothing for conversations of daily life, to hold Eay, are given in such detail and roughing it (and clean outfit for the reader especially when the arc of such uninteresting material Sunday); a Bible, note book and story appears in serial form. that they bore the reader nearly to pencil, and sugar ration book (or Has Claim To Review cussing, he cannot but agree, in re-

Then, too, H. M. Pulham is the trospect, that the conversations are Oily Hair Needs Information may be obtained by narrator and the perpendicular accurate reporting of talks that go writing the Rev. John Hamel, of pronoun is always a tricky obsta-this city. On in thousands of homes, and, in the special Care their way, provide the explanation

# 'Silver Tea' At Service Club On **Front Street**

This is an occasion when one might well say: "You, the residents of Marquette, are cordially invited to attend a silver tea, from 3 to 6 this afternoon, in the Service club, 118 North Front street."

That's what the house commit tee, sponsoring the tea, says in effect; and it is hoped no one will send regrets, but that a great many persons will avail themselves of the opportunity to inspect the rooms. Naturally, since the rooms are for the accomodation of the men in service, the general public cannot go barging into the club every day, but this is "civilian" afternoon. They Enjoyed Club

It's a bit too bad that it wasn't possible for every one to see what good use the Marine recruits were making of the club Monday afternoon. You will recall it was slightly warm, but in the club the fellows were having a good time.

Three or four were sitting on the davenport. A quartet had set up a card table and had a game going. Others were playing pool and pingpong. In one corner sat a lad deep in a book. Two or three others were in a huddle in a corner talk-

The reading room was well-occupied with fellows writing postcards or reading. In the kitchen, because there were not enough chairs, a sizabe groups of the lads squatted on their heels, talking and drinking

The astounding thing was that the whole gang looked as comfortable and at home as though they one; who knew where they were had been frequenting the club for months. It was the best proof and The novel is not one which the demonstration of the value of proaverage reader will find tremenviding such a place for the men in dously entertaining. Assuredly for uniform to foregather and visit. most folk it will offer little of in-

#### spiration, but the author does tend Need Baskets, Chairs

When the rooms were put to use, it became apparent that more things were needed. For instance, there is need for a big wire or metal wastepaper basket for the lavatory, and a smaller basket for the reading room. And, straightbacked chairs, that can be stacked out of the way when not needed, quently springs from an innate but are available when there is a crowd, is a "must have." You'd servation and justice there is in the have known that if you had seen the fellows squatting on their heels awhile, and then rising and stretch-One does have a comforting feeling when their ankles began to ressing a bit, are achieving some-

hing of a larger vision and greater If you have such chairs, of subsocial understanding than the sec-tion of American life portrayed in tion, and wastebaskets you could Marquand's novel, but the gnat-like contribute, tell some of the comsting is present-maybe we only mittee members this afternoon, or think so, and we still are quite telephone Mrs. Phil Spear, Jr., or idebound. One could laugh oftener Mrs. E. Wilmers. Or be generous when reading the book, if so many with your silver contributions given for your cup of tea this afternoon and then there will be a sizable "jackpot" on which the house committee can draw for some of the incidentals that have to be provid-

of those characters were not quite o familiar to us.

going and were on the way.

ng, too, that Americans are pro-

cated.

#### They Are Anti-U. S.

Germany looks upon the individual as existing only for the state. During the past tragic decade, the rights of Germans as individuals, have been entirely abrogated. Might makes right in Germany these days. Our enemies' code of ethics is based on anything being Northern. The groom has enlisted permissible (not only permissible in the United States Army Air but laudable) if it forwards the in- Corps reserves and is awaiting his terests of the Nazi state. There call to military service. is no least freedom of speech, no freedom of the press, no right to Sigma Nu sorority at Northern, public assembly in Japan or Ger- and the groom was president of Tri

Though, in the United States, we permit freedom of worship to all ing the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. people, we are a preponderantly Charles H. Bisdee, of Wells; Miss Christian people. The Nazis would have one state religion and William Bisdee, of Grand Rapids; that one a Germanic cult formu- James Waldo Roberts, of Albulated to fit the exigencies of the querque, New Mexico, and Mr. and Nazi plans; definitely an anti- Mrs. Oren King, of Wells. Christian religion.

In America, we have stocked our libraries with translations of the works of writers from all over the world. Our art galleries display the creative efforts of not only Americans, but of artists from foreign countries. In other words, we have not put a ban on everything except a circumscribed American culture.

1 Pictured

10 Highway.

courage.

14 Musteline

12 Modest.

17 Tatter.

18 Thirsty.

20 Bones.

26 Bustle.

28 Eye.

19 Fish eggs.

23 Measure.

sodium.

29 He is head

(abbr.).

#### Has to Be Nazi

Our educators would strive to educate youth so it may think clearly, intelligently, independently. Nazi dictators would fit all education into one groove, willingly basing it on untruths to further the interest of the state, drilling youth into a thinking controlled by the state.

We are not naturally, or by preference, a militarist people, nor are we a cruel people. Japan has become above everything else militaristic; is above everything else a totalitarian form of government; one in which those who dare to think in terms of the individual are summarily dealt with. They are promptly removed from this life before they can utter that which might become even a whisper of disagreement.

We, by the process of absorbing so many different national strains into our population, think in terms of freedoms, opportunities, culture available to all peoples. The Japanese think in terms of superlative nationalism - a Japanese World State with Japanese only the overlords. They have brought into the war sadistic viciousness, that becomes almost unbelievable to Americans

### No Point of Contact

Though one may search ever so carefully there remain few likenesses between th Allied Nations and their enemies. All of us require food and drink to keep the body functioning, but there the likeness ends.

When it comes to that in which we put our faith, our ideal of man's position in the universe, the objective toward which we believe man's personal, economic and political life should progress, there is no American point of contact with the faiths of the Nazi and the Japanense

We have to realize that, on this

Gertrude Eck Oren King presided at the table Mrs. Lundquist which had a centerpiece of white 'Jolly Little Breeze" flowers and cathedral candles. The Jean Carlson three-tiered wedding cake was cut "Sparkling Eyes" ..... Anthony at the reception. Carol June Mr. and Mrs. Bisdee are grad-"Airy Faries" uates of the Northern Michigan Ruth Johnson College of Education, having received their degrees this June. The Gertrude Eck bride is an instructor in arts and Duet "Swinging" Ruth Gauthier "Falling Stars" ..... Marjorie Aaserude "Drifting" Jean Carlson. The bride was president of Delta "The Brook in the Forest" ..... Sauch Holst Grace Peterson Mu fraternity. 'Tarantelle'' ..... MacLachlan .....Williams "The Harp" Mary Lou Bisdee, of Ann Arbor;

'America

Gertrude Eck Mrs. Lundquist

# U. S. ARMY LEADER

#### 12 Blood money. HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle **3** Possesses 15 Parcel of U. S. Army land. leader, , 16 Observe. 21 Old-womanish. 11 Unyielding 22 Bestial person 23 Grass cutter. 25 Personate. 27 Oriental mammal (pl. dwelling. 32 Greek letter. 33 Babylonian moon god. 34 Head part. 35 Hazard. 36 Goddess of (geol.) 24 Symbol for peace. 37 Male offspring 39 Vellication. VERTICAL 41 Not on. 1 Draws. 2 Dawn goddess 38 Small violin. 44 Maorian 40 Siouan Indian edible fern 3 Not early. rootstock. 42 Go hungry. 4 Poem. of the U.S. 45 Dye for color-5 Constantly. 43 Domesticate. Army -an 6 Manager Department. 46 Sesame. ing cheeses. 47 Cuckoo. (abbr.). 30 Lieutenant 48 Bemoan 48 Varnish 7 Verbal. 50 Jungle beast. 31 Native metal. 51 So be it! 8 Louse egg. ingredient.

52 Glacial period 9 Cubic meter. 49 Males. 32 Existence. 23 22 33 34 36 37 141 43 44

## **Russian Dishes Add** Variety to Menus

ugar)

by Mrs. Gaynor Maddox and the acters in the story. Book for American Homes." American markets, by Russian- Lother to review it?" Williams Americans, can add variety and menus, says Mrs. Gaynor Maddox. The new "Russian" Cook Book for American Homes." published by the pres, they seem to have added Though this reviewer was fre-American Homes," published by allure for many,

Russian War Relief, Inc., to raise 

to add economical variety. book. Russians usually begin iod after that war. luncheon and dinner with these A Lot Are Pulhams

Forshmak

(Serves six to eight). One cup finely chopped leftover

Boil and mash potatoes. Chop onions and fry lightly. Clean and bone herring; chop. Combine these chopped and mashed ingredients and attitudes. into mixture.

Sprinkle with grated cheese. Cover with small mounds of biscuit dough. Bake in moderately hot oven (423 degrees F.), for about 20 minutes, until biscuits are

#### Hot Tomato Sauce and Sausage (Serves four to six).

One can condensed tomato soup, 1 cup diced bologna or 1 cup peeled frankfurters cut in 1-inch piec-

Heat tomato soup. -Add cubed ologna or cut frankfurters. Turn into casserole and bake until very

#### Eggplant Caviar

One eggplant, 3 onions, olive oil, or other salad oil, salt and

Bake eggplant until it skins easily. Put through meat chopper. Slice onions fine and fry in oil. Add chopped eggplant, salt and pepper. Mix well and chill. Serve old with slices of lemon.

#### MENU

Breakfast: Grapefruit, creamed ggs on toast, coffee, milk. Luncheon: Russian hot tomato auce and sausage, cabbage and apple salad, peanut cookies, tea, milk. Dinner: Veal stew with vegetables, spring salad, rhubarb pie, coffee, milk.

Canada's automotive export ment of Commerce.

ing of authenticity and sincerity to of why the common, garden variety a book. There are places in Mar- of home has its anchoring hold on Sooner or later the woman who sufquand's novel, the Pulitzer prize men and women, even though they fers from an excessively oily condi-

winner for 1938, where the pronoun may rebel sometimes against mon- tion-and I use "suffers" advisedly This is the first of six articles I tends to bog down the reader's otony, -will have to face the fact that on Russian food written for NEA feeling of intimacy with the char- But if there is irony and stinging satire in the book there is tenderottention as normal or even dry

"Trees on the Hillside" .... Piaget editors of "The Russian Cook Some readers may query: "Well, ness, too, as in Harry's hero-worresses, says Alicia Hart. since the book has those faults, ship of Bill King; his loyalty to the Dry hair grows dull and uninter-Russian food, as adapted to our and since it is four years old, why old Skipper of his school; his malaesting when the weekly shampoo is neglected. But oily hair becomes droit affair with Marvin Myles, and We do have such a mind set, the reminiscences about the talk siringy, sticky, and seeks to actually

Americans, can add variety and wholesomeness to our family menus, says Mrs. Gaynor Maddox. So far as I know there's no per-

manent cure for oily hair, either. quently irked by the seeming ver-There are a number of excellent However, "H. M. Pulham, Es- bosity of the author, and still funds for medical supplies for our quire" has something to offer the thinks he might have achieved fighting allies, contains more than reader partly because it gives some- more impressive effects had he used ing them because the oil reappears. 200 clearly written recipes. They thing of a picture of the pattern less words, one has to concede that Carol June 200 clearly written recipes. They thing of a picture of the pattern ress words, one has to concern the are substantial and interesting dishes which the American house men and women involved in World the assignment of the gallery of characters from the novel is a sizable and quite descriptive are substantial and women involved in World the gallery of characters from the novel is a sizable and quite descriptive are substantial and interesting dishes which the American house and women involved in World the gallery of characters from the novel is a sizable and quite descriptive are substantial and women involved in World the gallery of characters from the novel is a sizable and quite descriptive are substantial and interesting dishes which the American house and women involved in World the gallery of characters from the novel is a sizable and quite descriptive are substantial and women involved in World the gallery of characters from the novel is a sizable and quite descriptive are substantial and interesting the men and women involved in World the gallery of characters from the novel is a sizable and quite descriptive are substantial and interesting the men and women involved in World the substantial and the mental and the mental and the substantial and the mental and the substantial and the pattern the mental and the substantial and the substantial and the substantial and the pattern the substantial and the pattern the substantial and the pattern th expect them to be perfect insur-

Though Marquand makes a man tween times, though. the narrator in the person of Harry

If you can have a treatment Pulham, and though his reactions, every week, by all means do. And at the very least, use some kind of special tonic for oily hair after For the American menu, some of have attended certain schools, large in the book, the novel gives each shampoo. And do brush the recipes given below can serve worked and played with persons in an equally impressive array of your hair at least five times a as main luncheon or supper dishes. Worked and played with persons in their own social group (and there women characters showing, subtly week. If simple bushing fails to are group or castes, and have been but accurately, the greater and ear- remove the oil, leaving the hair to even greater degree in the past, lier cleavage of the past of women clean and fluffy, put bits of clean cotton between the bristles and

though this is a democracy) and from the conventionalized mold in meat, 5 potatoes, 2 large onions, 2 have known no other social con- which they had been reared. brush again. herrings, salt and pepper, 2 eggs, lacts. More than merely the com- Harry's mother is the over-possesseparated, grated cheese, biscuit number of bords and interest the same sive, loving and completely selfish, number of hands and feet, eyes, prudish, dominant woman of the diet should include plenty cars, noses and mouths, these men mid-Victorian era and her daughand women) wear a certain stamp ter, Mary, the distrait, inquisitive of the same manners and behavior, and experimenting girl of the postfresh air, exercise, and sleep. and to a degree the same thoughts war period. Kay, the result of a careful grooming and rearing and

with the chopped meat. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Add graphs of the book and delineations able marriage is a good foil for 35,000 families, but also serve as unbeaten egg yolks. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Fold Brown noted for his qualities of women who, after World War I, braries, clinics, shooting galleries, leadership and aggressiveness which set out definitely for a goal, often and telephone and telegraph of-Place in greased baking dish. made it natural to marry a girl a materialistic and bit ruthless fices.



THESE PROVIDE CUES FOR TABLE-TALK-This conversation - starting table arrangement does trade reached an all-time high dur- away with the tablecloth and accents pleasure and convenience at the board. The jet-black table top shows ing 1941, according to the Depart- off the amusing china animal parade which serves as centerpiece. Each guest has his own ashtray and graceful silver lighter.

ed, or replaced, from time to time Oily hair is a real handicap. in such a club.

But be sure to be among those present this afternoon, so when folks talk about the Marquette Service club you'll have some idea of her locks require twice as much what it's all about.

## **Can You Answer This Test on Manners?**

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below

1. When two or more persons scalp treatments which do much are riding bicycles on a city street, good, but you have to keep on hav- should they ride side by side or single file?

ing up to the house?

ance against any sign of oil be-3. Is it all right for a woman riding a bicycle to wear neat-looking slacks?

4. Should a middle-aged woman wear shorts when riding a bicycle in the city?

> 5. If she is getting dressed to go walking in the country, should a woman wear high or low-heeled shoes?

What would you do if-

You are a woman and meet in public another woman who is a And do make sure that your friend you see frequentlyhealth habits are in order. Your (a) Kiss her?

of (b) Greet her cordially, offergreen vegetables, salads, fresh ing your hand if you wish? fruit. You should have plenty of

## Answers

1. Single file.

2. No. Don't leave it where it may be in someone's way.

3. Certainly.

#### No.

Low-heeled. Better "What Would You Do" solution (b).

## Humboldt

Mr. and Mrs. William Eliason, Sr., and family, of Ishpeming, were ecent visitors here.

Miss Irene Hintsola has returned home after visiting relatives in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Arthur Rosten is recovering from an illness in the Twin City hospital, Negaunee.

Charles Heikkinen, of Ishpeming, vas a visitor here over the weekend.

Toivo Huotari and daughter, Lorraine, have returned home after spending a week in Daggett as guests of Eric Huotari.

Mr. and Mrs. Walfred Eliason and Mrs. Emily Wentela, of Humboldt, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamel.

Mrs. Matt Autio has returned some after spending a few days visiting her son and daughter-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Wiliam Autio, of Detroit.



of opinions and the developing of Shows Transition Trends Here are three Zakuski from the new attitudes in the transition perappetizers, sometimes placing as Pulham, even now, has thousands the opinions, and attitudes of his many as 15 on the table at once. If prototypes in America, men who college and business friends loom

# **Red Sox Cut New York's League Lead To Four And One-Half Games**

Softball

were out in the fifth inning, the Ne-

Negaunee Legion Wins

score was 5 to 4.

Score:

Bourdage.

the second.

Score:

hit in the last three frames.

hit produced three scores.

Negaunee Legion .....5

**Braves Spoil** 

**Casey's First** 

**Start of Year** 

BROOKLYN, June 30-P-The

Boston Braves, who had not beaten

extending back into last season,

bounced up with a 4-3 triumph to-

day to spoil Hugh Casey's venture

the North End field.

In the opening game of the third

round, the Phillips will be hosts to their city rivals, the Bluebirds, on

The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.-July 1, 1942

# **Boston Wins Two Games From Nats**

\* \* \*

BOSTON, June 30-#-The Bos ton Red Sox celebrated their return to their chummy Fenway park of 45 bases today while sweeping a on celery long enough, we give This Is How It's Done doubleheader from the Washington you the story of Fritz Olson, of Senators, 9-8 and 5-2.

By so doing, the Sockers moved to within four and one-half games of the New York Yankees, who split with the Philadelphia Athlet- the gutta percha to whack it from

The Sockers had to come from behind and set off a four-run rally against Early Wynn in the seventh inning of the first game to overcome the Senators' harsh treatment of Dick Newsome, their starter, who was responsible for the first six Washington runs.

Sid Hudson kept the Red Sox under a firm check until the fourth respondent. inning of the second game, when

and Jim Tabor. Tony Lupien pro- tantalizing, rolling thing, with a vided another tally by bashing out gentle upward slope, hedged in by his first major league homer in sand traps. the seventh. Tex Hughson also went the full distance and, while giving six hits and three passes,

escaped trouble in all but the sixth inning, when the Senators scored both of their runs.

(FIRST GAME) Score: RHE

in-one.' Boston . ..010 111 41\*- 9 14 1 Wynn, Carrasquel and Early,

Evans; Newsome, Ryba and Pea- miles chasing that darned ball through the woods and over the cock. grass without getting a hole-in-

#### (SECOND GAME)

R H E really, it's a simple engineering Score: Wash'ton ..000 002 000- 2 6 0 problem." Boston ..000 311 00\*- 5 12 1 Hudson and Evans; Hughson and around (in a mild way) but even Conroy.

#### Boudreau Paces Indians

CHICAGO, June 30- AP -- Manager Lou Boudreau made four of Cleveland's five hits, including his season's first homer, and scored all White Sox' hard luck lefty, before 11,071 tonight.

Bagby, pitching with only one day's rest after being knocked out by Boston in five innings Sunday, proved Boudreau's theory that the By Judson Bailey

pitcher would benefit by the extra work. Bagby checked the Chicagoans until the ninth when singles with worries over the present seaby Bob Kennedy and Tom Turner, son, baseball's bewildered magnates plus Ken Keltner's throwing error, today protested the arousing of next put the tying runs in scoring posi- year's ghosts by Jack Zeller, of Detion with two out. troit, who proposed that major

It was Bagby's ninth victory league clubs train at home and against four defeats. Smith's loss shorten the season two months. The general manager of the was his twelfth in 14 decisions.

Boudreau, after spanking Smith's Tigers said he would present his said he had heard "no reason for Cliff Melton Wins No. 10 second pitch of the game into the incas at the major league meetings left field pavilion, followed with here Monday before the all-star

**Negaunee Golfer Gets Into** Hole-In-One Club; It's Easy, He Says - and He 'Explains'

ISHPEMING, June 30 - If the to propel the projectile from one guy with the horn rimmed glasses spot to another given spot." by banging out 26 hits for a total at the last table will stop chewing We asked how that was done.

"Well, said Mr. Olson, "you ascertain the amount of dynamite need-Negaunee, the engineering marvel and Wawonowin's latest bona fide ed, translate that into terms of

horse power and then reduce that member of the hole-in-one club. to terms of man power." Fritz needed just one swing at "And just how," we managed to

query, "is that simple trick accomtee to hole on the 135-yard No. 3 at the Wawonowin Golf club Mr. Olson didn't blink an eye. course. With him as member of a "It's easy," he said, "if you've foursome and emphatic witnesses memorized the slide rule like I

to the feat were Dr. S. J. Bessolo, have." C. J. Tamblin and Earl Makela, all We let that one pass. Mr. Olson of Negaunee. didn't. But, unique as the feat was, it "Of course, that does not take into consideration the reaction folwas out-uniqued by the interview

Mr. Olson gave a bewildered corlowing the immediate effect of the explosive impetus, better known A view of the scene magnified to the layman golfer as the roll." three runs resulted from two sin- the dimensions of Mr. Olson's We managed a weak, "Oh." gles and doubles by Ted Williams achievement. No. 3 green is a "Then, of course," he continued,

there is the slight matter of deternining the angle of projection, allowing tolerance for wind pressure, and other compensating factors

# And He Hung His Head!

come?"

little of the grace of God." Mr. Olson was asked, "How Fishermen Are Pikers

We quit Olson and turned to the He hung his head in embarrassothers whom we knew, from prement. "I'm sorry," he said, "that vious experience, spoke our lanit took me five years to get a holeguage. "Mr. Tamblin," we asked, "what

Advised there are guys who your version of this affair?" as a starting pitcher. have walked more than a million "Personally, we don't know what The chunky relief specialist gave Fritz is talking about, either," was the reply, "but we put up a very first four innings, but was not modest wager at the outset, making charged with the defeat. one, Mr. Olson expostulated: "But, this foursome a game of skill and He was removed for a pinch-

such as my customary slice-and a

chance. But after this stunt, we figured we had little skill and d-Your correspondent has been less chance, so we quit."

Your correspondent nodded unhis jaws sagged on that one. Mr. derstandingly, turned off the spigot of the keg, reflected upon the Fernandez.

"You see," he patiently pointed articulate fishermen he had met out, "it's merely a matter of deter- and decided they have nothing on mining the explosive power needed the golfing clan.

his club's runs to give Jim Bagby a 3-1 decision over Ed Smith, the Baseball Magnates Against Shorter Season in 1943

Olson explained:

"there is nothing to prevent Detroit from doing its spring training at NEW YORK, June 30-P-Beset home if it wants to. I don't see why league approval has to be obtained.

A lot of minor league clubs train at home. So far as the clubs are Boston .... concerned, that is something to be Brooklyn ....102 000 000-3 10 0 decided when the time comes. I haven't heard any reasons advanced Casey, Webber, Kimball, Rowe and Owen. for cutting the playing season."

quest that baseball continue.

that he thought it would be con-

Gerry Nugent, of the Phils, also ng the season" and added

# **Swanson and Brumm Win Tennis Honors at Boys' State** Scoring three runs after two men

A TIME TO BREAK

gaunee American Legion defeated Marquette's rising young tennis | aldson, of Mt. Clemens, to win the the Marquette Phillips 66, in a stars, again showing the benefit doubles title, defeating their finalcounty league game on the North of their professional instruction 6-2, 6-4. Marquette diamond last night. The

during the last few seasons, walked Gaining a bye in the first round, Harold (Babe) Anderson, while away with top honors in the Wol- Swanson swept through the singles he struck out eight men and perverine Boys' State tennis tourna- bracket without the loss of a set. mitted only four hits, brought dement at Michigan State college in He topped Devereaux, 6-0, 6-1, and feat on himself when he walked East Lansing. then turned back Frevert, 6-2, 6-1. three consecutive batters to load John Swanson, one of the most Brumm and his partner also the bases with two out in the fifth. improved players of the lot, copped walked through without losing a Then an infield grounder and a safe the singles championship by defeat- set. They beat Fisher and Cuming Kenneth Hannah, of Royal Oak, mings in the second round, 6-1, 6-3,

in the finals, 6-2, 6-3, and Leonard and Moore and Butler, 6-0, 6-4, RHE Brumm, another Graveraet high before chalking up their final trischool ace, paired with Dick Don- umph. Phillips 66 .....4 5 0 Lodholz and Johns, Anderson and

# **Down Sports Trail**

By RUSS NEWLAND with failing vision and a shattered (Pinch Hitting for Whitney Mar- career.

tin). 'They Never Come Back'? Back home in Los Angeles, Hen-SAN FRANCISCO, June 30ry brooded and put on weight. He (Wide World)-Boxing's little per- ate his way up to 165 pounds. Two petual motion" man is back drum- Negro friends agreed to finance a ming his fists on opponents again comeback try. Operations and a and fans who followed the rise and month's training on a desert ranch fall of Henry Armstrong are won- returned what doctors said was dering why the dusky ex-chamnormal sight and trimmed 20 pion has come out of retirement pounds off his weight. after 14 months.

Now at 29, with 126 professional It is the same old story, woven fights behind him, he has started around a new subject. He needs on the ambitious program of re-Brooklyn in 14 consecutive games ready cash. plenishing his pocketbook and try-During 10 years of steady pitch- ing to regain the welterweight ing and catching in the sockem' title.

He has a Friday night date in league, Hurrincane Henry carved himself a niche in ring's hall of Denver; goes to Sacramento July fame never equalled. He held 20 and San Francisco August 3. up three of the Braves' runs in the three titles at the same time. He He is the same busy puncher as

also earned a small fortune and before, perhaps a bit slower, but he must beat age as well as a ended up with impaired vision. fresh crop of fighters this time. Armstrong's comeback has barehitter in the last of the fourth ly gained momentum, but he and He also must refute the old axiom that has been the bugaboo of forwhile the score was tied and the his backers have been the target winning tally came against Les of well meaning critics whose cenmer champions-"they never come back.'

Webber in the fifth on a triple by sure was directed against his risk-Chet Ross and a single by Nanny ing further eye injuries. In two fights he has fallen back on the telling argument that "deeds Tigers Play Southpaw Willard Donovan opened on the mound for the speak louder than words." He

Braves and was jarred for four stopped one opponent, Irish Johnsingles in succession by the Dodg- ny Taylor, and scored a convincing ers in the first inning, but the Na- 10-round decision over the other, tional league - leaders scored only Sheik Rangel, who ranks among the roughest and toughest welter once, leaving the bases loaded. weights in the business. Then doubles by Paul Waner and

Eddie Miller and a single by Dono- Given New Lease on Life van brought Boston two runs in

He came out of those fights with troit Tigers, safely in the first dinothing more than a bump on the vision but nine games off the Brooklyn used two other pitchforehead. The eyes that had al- American league pace, reach the ers, Newt Kimball and Schoolboy most failed him from repeated cuts halfway mark in their 1942 sche-Rowe, neither of whom allowed a more than a year before were un- dule tomorrow in a twilight game RHE

damaged in spite of solid battering, with the St. Louis Browns. The Two operations and a long heal- game starts at 6 p. m. ing period apparently have given After two days of idleness (to-Armstrong a new lease on boxing day's game with the Brownies was

Donovan, Salvo and Lombardi; ize a regular league for competi-Whether the repairs will moved back to August 23 as part as tion each Wednesday evening," stand up under steady punishment an Army-Navy relief doublehead-Clarence Bullock, city recreation remains to be seen. Anyhow Ham- er), Manager Del Baker will director, said yesterday. "Every merin' Henry passed the first tests | change his pitching rotation, sendhorseshoe pitcher in the city is inin the uphill pull of a comeback ing Hal White after his seventh NEW YORK, June 30--#-Lefty try. vited to be there Wednesday night victory against five defeats. If he to participate." Cliff Melton attained his tenth vic- After earning something like wins, White would tie Tommy tory of the season tonight by hold- \$200,000 from 1932 until January, Bridges for total victories on the

**Brownies In** 

**Fwilight** Tilt

# **Baseball** -American League-

W Pct. .671 .609 .554 New York .....47  $\frac{23}{27}$ Boston ..., ....42 Cleveland .. .41 33 DETROIT ....41 35 .539 St. Louis ..... .33 39 .458 39 Chicago ......30 ,435 Philadelphia 48 ...30 .385 Washington ...26 46 .361

## **Tuesday's Scores**

Philadelphia 8-3: New York 5-4. Boston 9-5; Washington 8-2. Cleveland 3; Chicago 1. (Only games scheduled).

**Today's Games** 

New York at Philadelphia (night) Breuer (3-5) vs. R. Harris (2-8). Washington at Boston (2)-Newom (5-11) and Masterson (2-4) vs. Chase (2-0) and Dobson (4-4). Cleveland at Chicago-A. Smith (6-5) vs. Grove (4-5). St. Louis at Detroit (twilight).

Auker (9-6) vs. H. White (6-5). -National League-Pct.

W L Brooklyn .. .. 48 20 St. Louis ......38 27 Cincinnati .. .39 32 New York .....37 35 Chicago ... 38 Pittsburgh .. .32 36 Boston .33 43 Philadelphia ... 19 51

**Tuesday's Scores** 

Boston 4; Brooklyn 3. New York 4; Philadelphia 3. Cincinnati 4; Chicago 1. St. Louis 4; Pittsburgh 2.

## **Today's Games**

Boston at Brooklyn (twilight)-Javery (6-8) vs, Higbe (7-4), Chicago at Cincinnati (night)-Passeau (11-5) vs. Riddle (2-6), Pittsburgh at St. Louis-Heintzelman (6-8) vs. E. White (2-4). (Only games scheduled).

-American Association-

# Louisville 3; Milwaukee 1.

Kansas City 2-1; Indianapolis 0-Score: Toledo 2; St. Paul 1 (10 innings)

706

585

.549

.514

.486

471

.439

.271

-International League-

Newark 12; Baltimore 4. Montreal 7; Rochester 6. Jersey City 12; Syracuse 2.

Toronto 7; Buffalo 5 (11 in-

DETROIT, June 30-P-The De-**Horseshoe Tossers Meet** At Shiras Park Tonight Marquette horseshoe artists who take pride in their ability to pitch Round of Play

'em close to the stake will meet at the Shiras park horseshoe courts at 7:30 this evening.

NEGAUNEE, June 30-The Marquette County Softball league will "We are prepared now to organ-

begin its third round of play Thursday evening. The schedule:

tional Mine

July 2-Bluebirds vs. Phillips 66 at North Marquette; Eagles vs. Negaunee Legion at Negaunee

Junction vs. National Mine at Na-

July 7-Negaunee Legion vs.

Bluebirds at South Marquette; Na-

tional Mine vs. Eagles at Negau-

With Athletics PHILADELPHIA, June 30-#-The stumbling New York Yankees divided a doubleheader with the Philadelphia Athletics today, winning the second game, 4 to 3, after

**Yanks Divide** 

Doubleheader

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dropping the opener, 8 to 5, and saw their American league lead dwindle to 4 1-2 games. The first game brought the first

defeat of the year for Hank Borowy, of New York, and the first victory of the season for Herman Besse, of the A's,

Besse was tapped for four hits and three runs in the first inning, but he allowed only four for the rest of the game and none counted except Charley Keller's ninth home run with one on in the sixth inning

Relief Pitcher John Lindell of the Yanks, also took a hand in winning his own ball game in the afterpiece by hitting home the deciding run in a three-run ninth-inning rally with a sigle. The other pair were batted in by Bill Dickey's double after Charler Keller singled and Joe Gordon walked. Yanks Lost Three In Row

Atley Donald pitched two-hit shutout ball for the Yanks till the seventh, when the A's overtook a one-run lead with three tallies on five hits. Roger Wolff went the route for Philadelphia, allowing nine hits, one more than his teammates made.

Before their second game success the Yanks had lost three in a row and 10 of their last 15 games. (FIRST GAME)

Score: HE R New York .300 002 000- 5 8 Phila'phia .300 003 02\*- 8 11 0 Borowy, Murphy, Branch and Kearse: Besse and Swift.

(SECOND GAME) RHE

New York .010 000 003-4 9 0 Phila'phia .000 000 300- 3 8 1 Donald, Lindell and Dickey, Kearse: Wolff and Wagner.

Softball Loop **Begins Third** 

three straight singles. He scored game and based his suggestion on trary to President Roosevelt's refrom second on a wild pitch in the reported housing shortages in Florthird inning and on Keltner's single ida and transportation difficulties. in the fifth.

Chicago Bagby, Dean and Hegan; E. "Why should anybody say anything Smith and Turner.

# **Cooper Cops 9th Victory In Succession**

Cooper missed his fourth consecu- of hot air.

scoreless innings at 33.

Cooper's winning performance, off to even think about." nine hits, a total only the Pirates "he's probably been thinking about ace this year. They did it once be- an opportunity to consider it." fore on May 28.

Jimmy Wasdell's three hits high- tourists in Florida anymore and game,

hitting has been off, lined a dou- circuit and using regular rail and here. ble which counted two runs in the bus lines."

fifth and drove in another run in Griffith added that he would fathe first with a ground ball.

Score: Pittsburgh .. 100 001 000-2 9 2 to have the World Series over by St. Louis ....000 020 10\*-4 9 0 October 1." Sewell and Phelps; M. Cooper

and W. Cooper,

#### Starr Wins 11th Game

CINCINNATI, June 30-R-The have to do it a little closer home eleventh victory of the year. nake that possible.

A star-spangled crowd of 29,541 contributed \$34,642, plus an esti- not by shortening the schedule, but mated \$2,500 in concession and by getting an earlier start." scorecard profits, to see:

Cubs-Reds nine, 3 to 1; Second, a battle show by troops

Third, a regularly scheduled Four Marquette Birlers from Fort Knox, Ky., and game, featured by a 15-minute argument between the umpires and Manager Jim Wilson and Dom Dallassandro of the Cubs result. Dallassandro, of the Cubs, resulting in both getting the hook.

Thirty-six-year-old Starr was complete master of the Cubs, alin three different classes in the day. lowing six hits and being cheated world's championship birling roleo of a shutout only by a double-steal by Len Merullo and Phil Cavaretta to be held in the lagoon near Little in the third inning.

General Bill Lee, pitching the Saturday and Sunday, July 3-5. first night game of his majorleague career, was in trouble inning after inning.

RHE Score: Chicago . .001 000 000-1 6 1 Ogle will make his first bid in the orable weather, large crowds view-Cincinnati .100 000 12\*- 4 5 0 senior class Friday afternoon, start- ed the matches. Interest this year, Lee and Hernandez; Starr and ing at 1, and Bob Ogle will com- according to advance reports, is at pete in the championship class an equally high peak. Lamanno.

"It's ridiculous," declared Edward Cleveland .. 101 001 000-3 5 1 G. Barrow, forceful president of the 000 001 000-1 7 0 world champion New York Yankees.

like that? Major league baseball is

**Mullin Joins All-Service** a respectable business and doesn't have to operate like a fly by night. We have heard of no housing short-

age. As a matter of fact there will Baseball Nine next winter that will be glad to have baseball clubs." By Dave Hoff

Next Spring Too Far Off Roy Mack, of the Philadelphia GREAT LAKES, Ill., June 30-Athletics, was just as vehement. 'We don't approve of anything like

that," he said, "I don't know why team was set officially at 20 play- ing a double by Mel Ott. They ship which he had taken previous- several times larger than the usual ST. LOUIS, June 30-P-Mort fellows pop off like that. It's a lot ers today. Then Pat Mullin showed added what proved to be the decid- ly from Barney Ross. He lost the week-day crowd. tive shutout tonight, but he did toss Alva Bradley, president of the up. It was as welcome a surprise his ninth consecutive victory, as the Cleveland Indians, commented: "Till as could have ever hit a manager. himself, driving in the run.

Cardinals downed the Pittsburgh swear, with these uncertain times I The former Detroit Tiger out-Pirates, 4-2. Elbie Fletcher's first- don't even know what is going to fielder, although invited to play finished under floodlights, and drew inning homer snapped Cooper's happen tomorrow. He's talking July 7 on the team that will face about next spring and that's too far the winner of the major league all-

however, fell a little short of his Harry Grabiner, vice-president of star game the night before, had not New Pork ... 102 100 00\*-4 10 0 average for the year. He allowed the Chicago White Sox, asserted, put in an appearance and had been nine hits, a total only the Pirates "he's probably been thinking about have been able to get from the Card it for eight years. We haven't had ace this year. They did it once been up opportunity to consider it."

Clark Griffith, of the Washington keeps Hank Greenberg, Hugh Mul-Fletcher's homer in the first and Senators, said, "there aren't any cahy and several others out of this

lighted the Pirate offense. Was- hotel accommodations should be But the deeply - tanned Mullin dell's sixth-inning single account- adequate. There may be some trans- made his way from an Army recepportation difficulties, but they can tion center at New Cumberland, ed for the other Pittsburgh run. Jimmy Brown hit a homer in the be worked out by four or five clubs Pa., and promptly joined in a work-

seventh and Enos Slaughter, whose in a short area forming a practice out with a dozen others assembled

Mullin Hit .345 Last Year vor shortening the season two

The rest of the players are mem-R H E weeks because "I've always wanted bers of the Great Lakes naval training station team, who tonight were in Cincinnati to play a com-Comment from National league

bined squad of Reds and Chicago club owners was similar, Cubs. William E. Benswanger, of Pitts-Mullin, who hit .345 in 54 games burgh, said, "we feel spring train-

last year, being idle the rest of the ing should be shortened and we may time because of an injury, com-Cincinnati Reds whipped the Chi- than California, where we have pletes an all-service team outfield cago Cubs, 4 to 1, tonight to cap a keen training. But baseball fans of Don Padgett (Cardinals), Sam program which netted the Army- want their good baseball in April Chapman (Athletics), Joe Grace Navy relief fund more than \$36,000 as much as in any other month and (Browns), Morrie Arnovich and rubber-armed Ray Starr his players must be conditioned to (Giants) and Frank Baumholtz, owned last year by Cincinnati but

'I'd like an earlier finish in 1943, who played at Ogden, Utah. Manager Mickey Cochrane orig-

Richard Ogle and Mark Olson

**Contrary to FDR's Request** First, the Great Lakes naval James Gallagher, general mana-training station team beat a hybrid ger of the Chicago Cubs, observed, whom is a full-fledged former ma-

Marquette birlers will compete | Saturday. Finals will be held Sun-

inally had counted on a list of 23 men, but five couldn't make it. He

cadello (Browns) and Andres. Coaches - Cochrane, Lieut. George Earnshaw (Athletics), now at Jacksonville, Fla., naval air base,

Reds coach).

**NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS** Notice is hereby given, that the taxes assessed in the general city tax roll of the city of Manquette for the year 1942 will be due and payable on the first day of July. 1942, and may be pald at my office in the city thall at any time on or before the tirst of August, 1942, also. The 1941 Gladstone roleo was one of the outstanding events of the second day of August, 1942, and that thereafter an additional charge of one per cent will be made and added to all such unpaid taxes on the first day of august, 1942, and that thereafter an additional charge of one per cent will be made and added to all such unpaid taxes on the first day of each month during which such taxes shall remain unpaid, until the return thereof, and That the city charter makes this notice a Bay de Noc at Gladstone Friday, pool in preparation for the world title event, which will draw a fast will compete in the junior class, one of the outstanding events of starting Friday morning at 9. Ed its kind ever held. Despite unfav-That the city charter makes this notice a sufficient demand for the payment of a taxes on said roll.

Dated, Marquette, Mich., June 26, 1942. GLEN B. WILSON, City Treasurer.

ing the Philadelphia Phils to seven 1941, the stocky negro found him- Tiger staff. hits as the New York Giants eked out a 4-3 decision which was made to start paying for a couple of Diff, the stocky negro found min-to self with some annuities not due to start paying for a couple of close by Stan Benjamin's two-run years from now, a few pieces of been Baker's choice, but Al will homer in the eighth.

.020 110 000-4 11 0

The Phils rattled off four dou- of ready money. ble plays in the first four innings, scoring in this same span.

What happened to the money but they were unable to prevent has been his own secret. He said rest before the all-star game at the Giants from doing all their he had "a lot owin' to me, but I'll never get it." Two singles helped New York In his peak years Armstrong

open the scoring in the first inning held the featherweight, lightweight and after the Phils had tied the and welterweight crowns. He grew count in the second on two hits, a too heavy and relinquished the regularly scheduled twilight con- star team in the inter-league game P-The lineup of the all-service with two runs on four hits, includ- but retained the welter champion- Red Sox, drew 13,193 spectators,

The game was a twilight affair, a 12th round knockout victim, previous chance. 3,252 fans.

Score: Philadelphia .010 000 020-3 7 \*1 Podgajny, Nahem, R. Melton and Livingston; C. Melton and Dan-

jor leaguer-from his Great Lakes squad-Baumholtz, Chester Hadjluk, former White Sox rookie first baseman, and Ernie Andres, exmember of Louisville, of the American association, a third baseman.

## Tests All-Stars Friday

Cochrane today arranged a test for his entire service all-stars by scheduling a game for Friday with Sutherland, of Kalamazoo, Mich. Saturday the Great Lakes team, augmented by the Navy men on the all-star team, will play Fort Custer, which will use the Army stars, at Detroit's Briggs stadium.

The rest of the service all-star quad as announced today:

Catchers - Vince Smith (Pittsburgh), Frank Pytlak (Red Sox), and Ken Silvestri (Yankees). Pitchers - Bob Feller (Cleve

land), John Grodzicki (Cardinals), Mickey Harris (Red Sox), Johnny Rigney (White Sox) and Fred Hutchinson (Detroit).

Infielders-Cecil Travis (Washington), Johnny Sturm, (Yankees). Hajduk, Benny McCoy (Athletics), Emmett Mueller (Phils), John Lu-

and Hank Gowdy (now Cincinnati

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.

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# McCarthy, Improved,

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 30-A-Joe McCarthy, manager of the New

real estate and nothing in the way work Thursday instead and then will be used only in relief jobs if York Yankees, was reported "much at all in order to give him ample improved" tonight at his Buffalo home where he came yesterday af-New York Monday. Benton was a ter suffering a recurrence of a member of the all-star squad last gall bladder ailment in Chicago.

year, but didn't get into the game. Dr. Arthur J. Burkel, McCar-However, he's a likely selection this thy's physician, said he thought his time. patient would recover sufficiently

sacrifice and an infield out, the first, won the lightweight title test at Briggs stadium. The first Monday at the Polo Grounds, New Giants barged in front in the third from Lou Ambers and lost it back, one, a week ago with the Boston York City.

ing tally on an error and two sin-latter title to Fritzie Zivic in late The Tigers have won six of 10 in the U.S. during 1941 reached a the Legion defeated the Shell Oils, gles in the fourth-Cliff Melton, 1940 and in a rematch early the games from the little Brownies, and total of 3,731,166 units, surpassing 2-0. Batteries were Bess and Jannext year, staggered to his corner, White shut them out in his only all previous years in the history of dreon for the Oils and Mantyla and the industry except 1929.

nee; Phillips 66 vs. Junction at Junction. July 12-Junction vs. Negaunee egion at Negaunee; Eagles vs. Bluebirds at South Marquette; Phillips 66 vs. National Mine at National Mine.

July 14-Bluebirds vs. Junction at Junction; National Mine vs. Negaunee Legion at Negaunee; Eagles vs. Phillips 66 at North Marquette, July 16-National Mine vs. Bluebirds at South Marquette; Phillips 66 vs. Negaunee Legion at Negaunee; Eagles vs. Junction at Junction.

Monday evening in Ishpeming, Johns for the Legion.

# Come and get it! Mowing the lawn or pitching hay . . . they come in on first call for cool Goebel Beer. Serve Goebel today and see them "come and get it!" Goebel Brewing Company, Detroit, Michigan. BEL MICHIGAN'S National BEER . RIGHT FROM THE CYPRESS CASKS OF GOEBEL

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because it was the first time such

a survey and house-to-house canvass for registration was ever con-

ducted. More importantly, it will

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Mrs. Nelson said the letter be-

longed "to all the workers" who

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help and cooperation."

ful in Ishpeming.

# Stamp Sale 'Kickoff' At Noon Today

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ISHPEMING, June 30-Practically every retail merchant in Ishpeming has joined the "Com mandos of Main street," that organization of retailers throughout America which will push sales of war savings stamps.

Starting at noon Wednesday, the drive is being sparked by a quarterhour period, from 12 to 12:15, when all sales of merchandise will be suspended and only war savings stamps sold. After the 15-minute period, merchant; will embark on a program of encouraging customers to accept their change in war savings stamps instead of cash.

In a most heartening demonstration of cooperation, Ishpeming committees, given the detail of the program only Monday, went to work with speed and at noon today every retailer had been called on and practically 100 per cent response received.

#### Appeal For Public Support

All persons are urged to visit reday and buy war savings stamps. Wayne J. Williams general chairman, and Leo Vinge, retailers' chairman, joined in a plea for cooperation.

"This program, upon which the retailers have embarked so generously and with such good will," First Methodist chur their statement read, "will be at 7:30 this evening. meaningless unless the people catch the spirit of the effort and realize

that there is a deadly seriousness back of it that cannot be overlooked. The Government must have

the means by which to carry on the fight if victory is to be gained. In Ishpeming with her parents, Mr. efforts like this the opportunity is offered for Americans to make sure The Priscilla society of of what the war decision will be."

These Merchants Cooperating The following retailers in Ish-

peming are cooperating in the war stamp campaign, the committee announced today

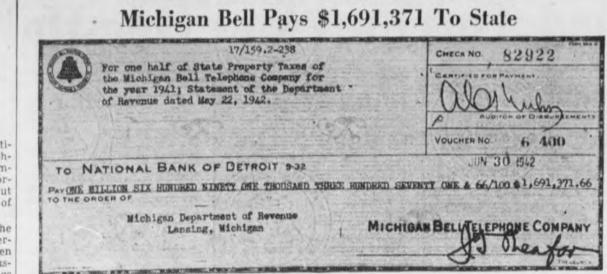
Ishpeming Greenhouse, Ishpem-ing Feed and Fuel, Mike Lossel-yong, Pickands, Delta Coals, Con-solidated Fuel & Lumber Co., F. Roy's Cleaners, Ishpeming Plumb- for the Michigamme institute. ing and Heating, Robert's Jewelry, Emans Shoe store, Mason's Jewelry.

Ruusi-Vivian Oil Company, Poirer Service Station, Fineman's, Matt Lofberg's store, Harry Kahn, Dominic Tasson, Abel Niemi, Peter Pallas' shoe shop, Sam Lowenstein, Ring, Riley's Hat Shop.

Furniture, Quaal & Quaal, Ishpem- Masonic temple. ing Hardware and Furniture, Eggan Hardware, Ishpeming Up-holstering, Gamble Store.

Iron Ore, Mining Journal, New Record Print. Aunty's, Creamland, Bowling Al- Nugent Services

ley, B & B Mercantile, Isadore nsky, Simons Bros., Hewett



LANSING. June 30-The state of \$9,826,000, or nearly \$2,000,000 security taxes to the Federal and treasury today was enriched by \$1,- above the previous high, which was state governments; and \$50,000 in reached the year before. Of the miscellaneous levies, chiefly munic-691,371 as the Michigan Bell Tele- total, \$9,294,000, or more than 17 ipal taxes on company properties phone company made its semi-an- per cent of the company's revenue, not used at present for telephone nual property tax payment in the was chargeable to operating ex- purposes.

primary school fund. The check is penses. That amounted to a tax of The Michigan Bell property tax pictured above. Frank L. Hall tax attorney for ated by the company during the the primary school fund. Taxes the company, presented the check year, compared with \$9.71 for 1940. paid into that fund are returned Cites Red Cross Work for the largest half-year tax payment in the history of the company to Louis M. Nims, commissioner of about a third of the total 1941 tax bout a third of the total 1941 tax

tail stores during the noon hour to- total tax bill vaulted to a new peak stock taxes; \$713,000 in social October 31.

Mrs. Karl Jarvinen, of Ishpeming. Jane Addams' Associate Succumbs in Midland

Annapolis, Md.

Thursday afternoon in the family The mid-week service of the First Methodist church will be held residence with the Rev. Carl Tamminen, of the Bethel Lutheran church, officiating.

was an Ishpeming visitor the last Ishpeming cemetery.

Miss Gertrude Luostarl, of Cin-

The Priscilla society of the Evangelical Mission church will meet at 8 this evening at the home of Miss Lillie Swanson, Empire street.

There are 657,810 hunters in New York state.

**Class Largest** In Michigan ISHPEMING, June 30 - The largest home nursing class in the of Michigan to date was graduated last night in the high school auditorium as 136 Ishpeming women received certificates desig-

nating completion of the American Red Cross course, a civilian defense project. Mrs. Wheelock P. Chamberlain of Marquette, chairman of the home

nursing program, congratulated the Ishpeming group for its splendid work and said the St. Louis regional

office had been advised of the record-breaking class. She voiced her appreciation for the program ings stamps." the women had undertaken, it being ionger than required, and to the instructors who "have served so

faithfully and well." E. L. Pearce, chairman of the

Marquette county chapter of the Red Cross, pointed out that the half free," can be changed now to

read that "the world cannot coninue half slave, half free." He emhasized that the issue has been oined and that the Red Cross was prepared to meet the demands of

Given little notice on details of MIDLAND, Mich., June 30-Pthe times when the fateful decision the Wednesday opening, the Ish-Miss Eleanor Smith, 84, who was came. He lauded the preparedness peming committee went into high associated with Jane Addams at of the Red Cross, the cooperation when it got the "go" sign. Excel-Hull House, Chicago, for 42 years given by the people of America and lent cooperation from committee and founded the music school particularly of Marquette county. there, died here today. Miss Addams once said of Miss cost of Red Cross operations. members made possible coverage of and cited the low organizational the city within a few hours. Credit, Miss Addams once said of Miss cost of neu cross operations. Smith, who was both an author of the enumerated the many duties too, Phil Spear, Jr., of Marquette. textbooks for public schools and a the Red Cross has assumed and ex-phil drove here Monday night with

MICHIGAMME, June 30-Funer- music composer, that she had "one plained its work in the field and on held Thursday at 9 a. m. in St. and that her works "fulfilled the C. C. Watson, chairman of instruction for Ishpeming under the

certificates

Sing Class Song

The women opened the program completed by July. Congress has by singing a class song, composed by authorized 15,000 planes.

Home Nursing Mrs. Elsa Malmstrom and sung to the tune of "White Cliffs of Dover." Miss Kay Nicholson, accompanied Women Get by her mother, Mrs. C. W. Nicholson, a member of the class, sang **Praise For** 'The Lord's Prayer" and Mrs. Stanley Williams gave a humorous reading on a clinic. The high school Labor Survey girls' quintet also sang. The stage was decorated with clusters of cut flowers arranged elong the footlights. An audience of

vertently by the committee.

bond drive material so merchants

had them in plenty of time for dis-

The U.S. Navy already has more

than 4,000 naval airplanes in ser-

vice. An additional 4,000 will be

ISHPEMING, June 30 - Mrs. about 200, in addition to the class Gust Nelson, who headed the Amermembers, attended. ican Legion auxiliary canvass to In the list of instructors published yesterday, the name of Mrs.

mobilize Michigan for farm and gas for aircraft has increased to factory work, has received a per- 45,000 barrels daily. Before the Agnes Persons was ommitted inadsonal message of appreciation from | end of the first six months of 1942, Gov. Murray D. Van Wagoner, production will reach 120,000 barthanking her and the members of rels daily. **News Notes About** her canvassing organization for their efforts.

War Stamp Drive The Governor's letter follows: "I have been given a report on the survey conducted by the vet-Girls at the F. W. Woolworth erans' organizations and auxiliaries store will be wearing arm bands, to mobilize Michigan for farm and letting you know "I sell war say- factory work. There were 135,731 registrations obtained in this survey

For an effective patriotic dis-play, look at the window of Olson's person who worked on this house-"This has proved to me that every News company on Bank street. to-house canvass did an outstand-They've taken all magazines with ing and important job for Michia flag on the cover and made a dis- gan. The registrations will supply

play of them. You'll find only two any shortage of man and woman duplications in the entire assort- power in our industrial plants or ment and that only for pattern efon our farms. fect in the center of the design. Assurance For Farmers

"I have been especially concern-On the breakfast and ala carte ed about our farm labor shortage. menus of the Mather Inn, patrons I am sure Michigan farmers can will find the official insignia of the now face the harvest season in war savings bond committee. complete assurance that adequate

"Your job was especially difficult



12:45 - 1 p. m



play.

the Michigan department of rev-enue. Hall said the company's 1941 in Federal income and capital \$3,382,743 state property tax is due tion could not continue "half slave, and Mrs Emilia Oja, of Humboldt

The funeral will be held at 2

Gene Sherman, of Superior, Wis., Interment wil be made in the

#### Edward Cyr Funeral

clumati, is spending her vacation in al services for Edward Cyr will be of the most finely creative minds" the home front. Agnes church, Michigamme, and highest mission of music." Agnes church, Michigamme, and Private funeral services will be civilian defense program, was the Private compared with burial at presiding officer and presented the L'Anse cemetery. Pall bearers will be Clarence Murray, Robert Moore, Ronald Dishnow, M. A. Dishnow

The Palma class will meet today in the Harris home, East Divi- Wilson Boback and Herbert Mursion street. Mrs. Edith Jones will ray.

B. Spear & Sons, F. W. Woolworth, at 6 Thursday evening for a busi-Anderson Jewelry, Rudy Quaal, Le- ness session. Plans will be made Pythian Sisters are asked to 'phone 841, Ishpeming, within the next two weeks and report the number of hours of work they have given to first aid, home nursing,

**Ishpeming Briefs** 

several days.

Red Cross and war relief. Job's Daughters will hold a picnic this afternoon at Van Riper Thora Hallberg, Smart Hat Shop, Kettunen's, J. C. Penney, Lyda park. Each member is asked to bring a pasty. The Bethel will Corneliuson's Bakery, Sundlies provide the beverage and dessert.

Bakery, Oswald's Bakery, Mudge's Members will meet at 4:30 in the

# Obituary

ISHPEMING, June 30-Out-oftown friends attending the funeral

# \$10.59 per average telephone oper- is the largest single payment into The company's Michigan proper- for school purposes to the 83 coun-

Grain, Carpenter Cook Company, Leo Tousignant, Bosch Brewery, Stams Electric Shop.

Western Union, Cecil Charles, The Beauty Bar, Rose Nardi, Marie Forstrom, Mary's Beauty Salon, Martha Johnson, Childs Art Gal-lery, Maytag Sales, O. B. La-Freniere, Linna's Drug Store, Mor-is Johnson Johnson, Description ris Johnson, Johnson's Drug Store, City Drug Store, Berg's Store, Olson's News Stand, American Cafe. Anthony LaFarro, Beanie's Place, James Nardi, Venice Cafe, Hickey Bar, Al Linn, Congress Cafe, Imperial Bar, Royal Cafe, Metropolitan Life Ins. Co., Fred Olson,

paints. Quality Market, Erickson Grocery, People's Cash Market, Koski Merc. Co., R Cash Store, Ishpeming Store Co., A & P Tea Co., National Food Store, E. A. Johnson Co., J. J. Leffler Store, D. Andriacchi Store, Portale Bros. Stores,

Tasson Store, Ruona's Grocery, J. Cox Grocery, Medlyn's Store, Kal-B. Casper Store (North Lake), latsa & Harisle Store, Ishpeming Gustason Grocery (5th St.) Gustaf- Co-op Store, Ned Kirkish, Miners son Market (Cleveland Ave); Ros- National Agency, Peninsula Insurberg & Co., Pepin's Store, Carlson ance Agency, Finnish Mutual In-& Stephens, Lindberg Store, Harry surance Co.

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of Thomas F. Nugent, held yesterday, were: Mrs. Frank LaBonte, Mrs. Fern Duby, Mrs. Charles Young, Mrs. Jerome Larue, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Larue and family, all of Marquette.

Honorary pall bearers were Joseph Kennedy, A. J. Youngbluth, Thomas Hughes, Michael McNamara, Philip Pepin and Otto Schadt.

Franklin Dennis Jarvinen

ISHPEMING, June 30-Franklin Dennis Jarvinen, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Jarvinen, 210 Hill street, died at 10 Monday evening in his home after a short illness,

He was 11 months old, born July 26, 1941, in Ishpeming. He leaves his parents; three brothers, Vernon, Victor Gene and Bruce; his grandparents, Mr. and

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## **ISHPEMING DEPARTMENT**

# Church Group Rotary Club Installs Officers Thursday Night **Approves Of** Merger Plan

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ISHPEMING, June 30-Another step in the merger of Methodist conferences into a central organization was reported today by the Rev. G. A. Schugren, of the Cleveland Avenue Methodist church, who announced, on his return from Chicago, that the Central Northwest conference, composed of Swedish Methodist churches, had voted to dissolve and become affiliated with the Detroit conference of the Methodist church, under the supervision of Bishop Raymond J. Wade

The Rev. Mr. Schugren was su-perintendent of the Superior dis-trict of the Central Northwest conference, but now yields his position to the Rev. Guernsey Gorton, of Marquette, superintendent of the Marquette district of the Detroit conference.

There remains but one more conference, the Norwegian-Danish reported today. Methodist, to take similar action until all groups are under one organization and this action is expectd at the next conference of the Norwegian-Danish group.

#### Schugren Returns

church here to start his ninth year as pastor.

Other Superior district assign- here. ments are: Carney and Cunard, Swan W. Mattson, first year; Duluth and Two Harbors, Minn., H. E. Weaver, two years; Escanaba and Cornell, K. J. Hammar, starting his thirteenth year; Iron Mountain and Norway, C. J. Swanson, fourth year; Ironwood, C. W. Egeland, first year; Marquette and Skandia,

## **Record Spring Pig Crop in Michigan**

LANSING, June 30-#-Michigan farmers, pledged to a nine per cent increase over last year in slaughter hog production, have moved off to a flying start with a record spring pig crop, V. H. Church, state agricultural statistician, reported today.

The 1942 crop, he said, is esti-mated at 956,000 pigs, 19 per cent larger than 1941 and 42 per cent larger than the 1931-40 average of 672,000 spring pigs saved.

Church said the number of fall farrowings in Michigan is expected to approximate 135,000, or about 18 per cent above last fall and 69 per cent larger than the 10-year average.

With a food-for-freedom stepup of 15 per cent set for sow farrowings this spring, the total actually was 139,000 or 16 per cent more than the previous spring and 36 per cent above average, the report showed.

Average number of pigs saved per litter, Church said, was 6.88, largest since the 1931 average of

**Death Takes** ISHPEMING, June 30-The Ro-ISHPEMING, June 30—The Ro-tay club will install officers at its Philip Block meeting Thursday evening in the

Mather Inn. Stephen H. Terrill, assistant post-master, will succeed Ogden E. In Chicago Johnson, superintendent-elect of

ISHPEMING, June 30-Philip D. Sykes. the Ishpeming schools as president. The new officers and directors, in addition to Mr. Terrill, are Lloyd Block, Sr., one of the founders of Elmer Geiser, re-elected secretary; former president of the organiza- had been instrumental in carrying down the ways, 75 tons of rubber a talk and a solo, "That Sweet erating from a 24-volt aircraft bat-Clayton Simons, re-elected treasur-er; and L. G. Frost, Charles Hawes after two weeks' illness. forward policies which have re-sulted in successful development of would be used to make more than therine Lundblad. Story of Old," will be sung by Ca-tery, is now being used to light up airplane instrument dials coated er; and L. G. Frost, Charles Hawes after two weeks' illness. and William Elson.

Outgoing officers and director, in addition to Mr. Johnson, are Wayne J. Williams, vice-president, and Dr. A. W. Erickson, Paul Ameen and William Jackson, directors.

## **Rubber Mats of Little Use in War Effort**

AKRON, Ohio, June 30-P-Secretary Harold L. Ickes might as well give that rubber mat back to the White House for all the good it will do the war effort, spokesmen for major rubber companies

Furthermore, you might as well keep the rubber mats on your automobile floor-boards and those miniature tire ashtrays, too. Their only use, say reclaiming plants, is to make more mats.

Ickes carried a rubber mat out The Rev. Mr. Schugren returns of the White House executive ofto the Cleveland Avenue Methodist fices yesterday and added it to the scrap collection. Since then, piles of matting have been turned in

> In a survey of the industry the Beacon Journal says it was told that this type of scrap is the lowest grade of reclaim and has lost all its bounce. It can't be used for tires, tubes, conveyor belts or even tire retreads

sembles a small caliber gun, an-

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Screen Play by Harry Ruskin and Willis Goldbeck • Directed by MAJOR W. S. VAN DYKE II

## The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.-July 1, 1942

Thursday in Chicago. L. R. Wahl, remarkable expansion from a small In the 1941 annual report of the company this tribute was paid him: trict, and R. S. Archibald, of Ne- "His vision and judgment have giv-

gaunee, plan to attend.

of Inland Steel in 1919 and held dertakings through all the years of its history. His associates in the that position until April 30, 1941, company will continue to rely on when he was succeeded by Wilfred his wisdom and leadership for guidance in their conduct of the

He had been associated with In- affairs of the business." land Steel since 1893, its beginning

Services for Block will be held the company through a period of 17,000 automobile tires.

## **Bethany Society To Meet This Afternoon**

ISHPEMING, June 30-The Bethany society of the Bethany Luther-an church will meet at 2:30 Weden the kind of business leadership nesday afternoon in the church parlors.

The program will open with a Mrs. Ogden Johnson. Miss Anita Swanson will sing a solo, "The Spirit of God." Mrs. Clement Neu-

son, Mrs. Marie Peterson and Mrs. Give Tea Next Tuesday

The public is invited.

**KEEP THE** 

FLAG

**FLYING!** 

The final 1941 figures show that gross revenues for the 16 domestic airlines totaled about \$94,000,scripture reading and prayer by 000 or 25 per cent above 1940.

An ultraviolet lamp about the man will give a reading. The Rev. size of an automobile headlight Each time a new battleship slides Mr. Rybeck, of Joliet, Ill., will give bulb, using only four watts and op-

After the program lunch will be with fluorescent paint.

Legion Auxiliary To

ISHPEMING, June 30-A tea will be sponsored by the American Legion auxiliary at 3 Tuesday afternoon, July 7, at the home of Mrs. Spencer Heiden, 1001 North Third

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street, to help defray expenses in-curred in sending Carol Lindberg as a delegate to the Girls State in Ann Arbor. Miss Lindberg will give a report on her trip

The public is invited.

The jellyfish is almost pure water, being composed of 99 1-2 per cent water.

## **ISHPEMING DEPARTMENT**

# served by the following committee: Mrs. Bernard Olson, Mrs. Olaf Ol-John Peterson.

## Henry M. Swan, fifth year; Marin-ette, to be supplied; Bark River, to be supplied. Typewriter manufacturers now make artillery components and fire control equipment. control equipment. One firm asother makes anti-aircraft projectiles, and all will be asked to take on the manufacture of complex items needed for the war program.

ISHPEMING DOUBLE FEATURE WED. - THURS.



manager of the company's iron beginning mines in the Lake Superior dis-

Mr. Block was named president that has brought success to the un-

Holmgren, vice president; the Rev. the Inland Steel company and a year. Through all the years he



Retail merchants of Ishpeming are taking part in a nation-wide program to promote the sale of war savings stamps. To start this plan in high gear the public is advised that

# **BETWEEN 12 NOON AND 12:15 TODAY RETAILERS WILL** SELL-NOTHING BUT WAR SAVINGS STAMPS.

YOU, THE PEOPLE OF ISHPEMING CAN HELP IN THIS PROGRAM BY

> Coming to your retailers during the quarter hour between 12 and 12:15 today noon to buy stamps. Come prepared to buy your share. Throughout July take at least part of your change in savings stamps... Get in the spirit . . . Cooperate to make this plan a success . . . Keep Old Glory flying!

# Buy At Noon Today! Keep On Buying! Take Stamps For Change!

People's Cash Market **Ruona's Store** Koski Mercantile Co. Lofberg's J. J. Leffler Co. Fineman's Dept. Store Tasson Grocery Portale's M. A. Kahn Johnson Drugs Gately's

**Corneliuson Bakery Eman Shoe Store** Johnson's Confectionery **Berg's Sporting Goods** Style Shop **Quaal Home Appliance** Olson News Co. "R" Cash Store Kirkish Boot Shop E. A. Johnson Co. Holmgren Motors

Ishpeming Store Co. Pickands Coal Co. Sundblad Bros. Johnson Sport Shop K. Rosberg & Co. LeRoy Cleaners Stam Electric Shop Lindberg's **Carlson and Stephens** The Dress Shop The Smart Shop

Ishpeming Upholstering Co. Ishpeming Furn. & Hdwe. Eggan's Hardware Quaal and Quaal Mudge's Mather Inn Dubinsky's . J. Newberry E. W. Woolworth Store . C. Penney Maytag Sales National Food Store

A. Niemi and Son Delta Coal Co. Economy Food Market Linna's Drug Store **Oswald's Bakery** Milady's Shoppe W. J. Roberts, Jeweler Henry T. Mason, Jeweler **Riley Hat Shop** The Co-Operative Store Gustafson's Market Ericson's Grocery

# **ISHPEMING DEPARTMENT**

# Enemy 100 **Miles West Of Alexandria**

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ped back before the superior forces in good order.

(Axis communiques claimed Rommel's advance forces had reached and passed Fuka, but did not claim its capture).

The battle groups of General Sir Claude Auchinleck, now in personal command of the eighth army, were in the fore of this supreme defense of the Alexandria naval base, the Nile delta and Suez, itself.

They are small, swift units of infantry, supported by anti-tank guns and quick to use the bayonet. Since Saturday they have been taking on the Axis tanks, destroying a number of them, and-at night-rushing the crews caught outside their tanks and wiping them out with cold steel and hand grenades

New Zealanders, brought into action from the east, have played an important part in these assaults. More Free French, grizzled Foreign Legionnaires of the kind who held out for 16 days under terrible assault at Bir Hacheim in Libya, motorized Spahis and Senegalese riflemen, now were in the fight.

Americans in New Raids

In the forward areas the U.S. Army Air Corps, also reinforced, was in heavy bombing action along with the RAF. For the last two nights these strengthened squadrons have fired Axis trucks, armored vehicles and grounded aircraft just west of Matruh and have flown on to dump explosives on the ruined harbor of Tobruk, hitting at least one 5,000-ton enemy supply vessel directly amidships. This continued Allied command

of the air and the valiant Allied fight on the desert floor brought from an American military observer, just back from the front, this statement:

"While the situation cannot be classed as good after such reverses as have been suffered in the desert. it certainly is not hopeless and it looks better now than a few days ago.

#### By Harry Crockett

the Egyptian Desert Front, June 29 El Daba-Fuka area west of Alex- tures. andria, but the supreme collision between their main armies was yet to come.

British troops continue to slip through the German and Italian advance patrols to regain the positions of their main army, and reinforcements still are moving up for a big prospective battle along the British fire dispersed the raiders. shoulder corsages of white garcoastal road between the Mediterranean coast and the Qattara depression to the south.

For hours I've watched leathery

Other Troops Go To Front



MISSOURI RIVER IN WORST FLOOD SINCE 1935-Coast Guardsmen rescuing a huge hog from Missouri river flood waters in a barnyard near Gasconade, Mo. Four persons have been drowned, hundreds of families evacuated, and damage is estimated at nearly three million dollars, mostly in loss of crops and (NEA Telephoto) livestock.

abandonment. abandoned last Saturday night, he Pelkie, are attending the Home sault on Matruh up to that time. Taylor's own group, he said, drove right through one German armored unit without being chalyards of an Italian column.

the sky," he related. **Troops Fagged by Heat** 

## The withdrawing British troops

I've seen appear to be in good spirits although fagged by the extreme WITH THE BRITISH ARMY on heat and a series of delaying ac-

their nightly raids.

We were caught near their tar- wore a green print redingote. Both Britons, bearded Sikhs, and dark- get area-an important nearby wore white accessories and shoul-

when orders were given for its and Mrs. Fared O'Hara, of L'Anse, ding rings, served as the centerand Mrs. Albert Wallin, Mrs. Albert piece. The table was decorated Only a small garrison was sta- Bitschnaurer, Mrs. Ted Stenson, of with white rose buds and lemon Pigeons Fly Far, Fast tioned there when the town was Baraga, and Mrs. Ann Rajala, of lilles.' Following the dinner, a said. It got out successfully and Makers camp this week at Chat-there had been no direct Axis as-ham. reception was held in the home of the bride's parents from 3 to 6 after

Almli-Rodgers - Miss Margaret which the couple left on a honey-Almli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. moon trip to the Wisconsin Dells. Mrs. Rodgers is a graduate of the Embric Almli, became the bride of Robert Rodgers, son of Mrs. George L'Anse high school and St. An-10 feet from him at the time, and Rodgers, of Escanaba, at a cere- thony's School of Nursing, Chicago, mony in the rectory of Sacred Ill. At present she is in charge of Taylor said he passed within 30 Heart church Saturday morning at the nursing staff at the War Mem-9. The double ring service was orial hospital, Sault Ste. Marie. home cote after the longest flight "Before we left a tremendous ex- conducted by the Rev. Fr. Scher- Mr. Rodgers is a graduate of St. of the season, in which picked raclosion blew up the oil dumps so inger. Attending the bride was Joseph high school, Escanaba, and ers of half a dozen owners partithat the clouds seemed to lift in her sister, Mrs. Earl Doyle, of On- is a member of the Michigan state cipated. The birds were shipped to tonagon, and Miss Margaret Ann police, now stationed at St. Ignace. St. Louis Thursday night, cared for Rodgers, of Chicago, Ill., a sister of The couple will reside in Sault along the way, and released there the groom. The bride wore a Ste. Marie. Out-of-town guests at at 6 a. m., Saturday. Forty minutes street-length dress of white silk the wedding were Mrs. George after Burrows' bird fluttered to a jersey with a border of pale yellow Rodgers and daughter, Mary Alice, stop after its long jaunt, a racer handpainted roses on the skirt. Her and Mr. and Mrs. William Rodgers, owned by Jay Cook, 500 West E tions. All were stripped to the waist hat was a Juliet type of white of Escanaba; Margaret Ann Rodg- street, announced his arrival with -(Delayed) - P-British and Axis as darkness closed in to bring some straw with gardenias. She also ers and John Carlsen, of Chicago, a proud chortle-or whatever it is troops were fighting tonight in the relief from the torturing tempera- wore a shoulder-length veil and Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Doyle and a pigeon does when he comes home white accessories. Her corsage was family, of Ontonagon. At a pre- from a weekend trip.

You don't take anything for gardenias and yellow roses and she nuptial tea, Mrs. Raymond Zenti granted in this fast-moving desert wore a gold cross, gift of the groom, entertained in honor of Miss Almli, var. Last night a raiding group ap- and a wide gold bracelet. Mrs. June 25, in the home of Mr. and parently bent on stealing arms and Doyle, matron of honor, chose a Mrs. Embric Almli. The table was grabbing off a few prisoners swoop- powder blue sheer dress, and Mar- laid with an attractive lace tableed down on us with shotguns blaz- garet Ann Rodgers, the bridesmaid, cloth. The centerplece was of deep pink peonies and white candles in wore a pale yellow sheer dress. An abrupt blast of concentrated Both had white accessories and fostoria candelabra. Mrs. Earl Doyle, of Ontonagon, and Mrs. Cur-Tonight the Nazi bombers have denias. Mrs. Almli, mother of the tis Menard poured. The bride was just finished the first round of bride, wore a blue print redingote. presented with a set of fostoria. Mrs. Rodgers, mother of the groom

"These

busy days

do need

refreshment"

SEEKS REELECTION

streaming back from the front to British ack-ack fire. With one wedding dinner was served at the -#-James T. Milliken today an- stop and he continued to run. He

# **ISHPEMING DEPARTMENT**

## Lexington's Commander **Visitor in Port Huron**

PORT HURON, Mich., June 30- *P*-Rear Admiral Frederick C. Sherman, commander of the ill-fated aircraft carrier Lexington, came back to the scene of his boyhood

He will be the guest of honor at a civic dinner tomorrow night at which townspeople will present him with a gift. The dinner also will be attended by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ziehr, Detroit, parents of Ensign Carl H. Ziehr, who lost his life when the Japanese sank the Lexington in the Coral sea.

Admiral Sherman will open a war bond drive tomorrow.

## **New Chairs Ordered To Protect Stockings**

from chairs that snag stockings?

a movie studio:

Japs Skilled Pilots

The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.-July 1, 1942

'The Japanese have real planes, manned by real fighters who are highly skilled and well trained. They have shown that they have very effective plans and tactics prepared for years and carried out splinters. with precision. They have introduced new weapons in the war in the Pacific, for example grenades from planes. They have used women pilots in warplanes. They have improved their zeros (navy planes), sacrificing protection for speed and

naneuverability. Pashi Karnis, another member of 'They know how to use their seapons. It's going to take the best a rifle bullet, bringing the prisoner we have and plenty of it to carry on to victory.

"The showdown is yet to come." **Upper Peninsula** 

IRON MOUNTAIN, June 30-If pigeons could talk, and pigeon lofts the bride's parents from 3 to 6 after had broadcasting stations, the yearling bird owned by Art Bur-

rows, of Kingsford, might proudly have announced to a waiting world, at 6:03 a. m., Sunday, that he was just sitting down to breakfast after a 510-mile, 24-hour flight from St. Louis, Mo. Burrows' bird was the first to check in at its

#### **Escaped Prisoner Captured**

ST. IGNACE, June 30-Edward Randall, 23-year-old prison parollee who escaped from Mackinac county jail Thursday night after slugging the turnkey with a cribbage board is resting in War Memorial hospital in Sault Ste. Marie under guard after his capture late Fri-He was stopped by a fusiay. lade of birdshot and a rifle bullet fired by members of a searching Randall, who was captured posse.

near St. Ignace, was shot after two skinned Cape Colony troops town-and also by the retaliatory der corsages of pink sweet peas. A TRAVERSE CITY, Mich., June 30 members of a posse ordered him to

# **Victory For** Churchill Expected

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probing and criticism were expected to wring from Churchill some concessions. These, the parliamentary sources said, would be most likely to take the form of the creasuch as a combined general staff.

counting today of his conferences fin, Council Bluffs, Iowa. with President Roosevelt, confining himself to this brief statement: HOLLYWOOD-P-Memo from

"I do not propose to make any To safeguard silk stockings worn statement today about the mo-

Egypt, but I feel the house would been ordered. The old ones had wish to know that on June 25 Gen-Casual reaction: Didn't they ever eral Auchinleck decided to assume hear of a carpenter's plane (price | command of the eighth army per-\$1.25) or a carpenter's file (price sonally in succession to General

50 cents) for removing splintera Ritchie. "As soon as Auchinleck informed when he continued on, Walter

it had our approval."

the posse shot him in the foot with Group Refuses To Back Motion The most significant development to a halt.

Conservative members, far out-weighed the addition of Sir Henry Morris-Jones and Sir Murdoch Mac-Donald, Liberal Nationalists, to the list of critics backing the motion. Army Pay Increase **Rings Wedding Bells** OMAHA-P-Collecting his first

tion of a more effective body to \$50 paycheck under the increased direct the British military effort, Army pay meant wedding bells for Pvt. Lorenzo McKinney, of Kan-The prime minister gave no ac- sas City, Mo., and Miss Louise Snuf-

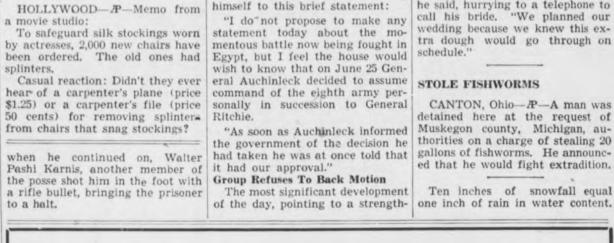
"It means wedding bells for me," he said, hurrying to a telephone to call his bride. "We planned our wedding because we knew this ex-

CANTON, Ohio-A-A man was detained here at the request of Muskegon county, Michigan, aued that he would fight extradition.

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Ten inches of snowfall equal





ening of the government's position

in commons, was the decision of the powerful Conservative "1922

committee" not to support the mo-

tion of Sir John Wardlaw-Milne,

Conservative, for a "no-confidence" vote, calling it "ill advised."

This decision, in the opinion of



fresh troops, new guns and supplies to hurl at Marshal Rommel's forces. Grinning Indian troops by the trainload also went forward while overhead American and British fighters and bombers roared reassuringly

For several days now there have been many tank and artillery clashes south of El Daba, 100 miles by road west of Alexandria, and also south of Fuka and Matruh farther to the west. But the actual situation in this sparring was very confused

At Matruh the British said the ing as physical education director. British gone and the oil stores there destroyed.

The British, themselves, admitted the pace of the German advance was almost unbelievable, and thought it would be unable to concaptured German and Italian pris- cationing for two weeks. ed, hungry and thirsty because of family have gone to southern Mich-

the gruelling grind. Expect Main Battle Soon

While the British did not rule out the possibility of an attempted tle along the coast road.

As an example of the confusion in the desert, Staff Sergeant E. G.

Taylor, leader of a mixed column of county members of women's exten-South African and Indian troops, sion groups, Mrs. P. K. Ward, countold of his escape from Matruh ty chairman, Mrs. Modest Robert

# more have moved westward with and both elbows in the process.

L'Anse Larry Menard entertained a

group of his friends Sunday afternoon at a birthday party. Mr. and Mrs. Donald McKindles and family have returned home following a two weeks' vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Baltic are located at a summer camp near Ortonville where Mr. Baltic is act-

Germans felt their way about that G. F. Biekkola, county agriculevacuated British port for three tural agent, is attending a conferdays before making a sweep to the south to encircle it and find the week. Miss Ruth Gray, who has been

teaching in southern Michigan, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gray. Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Winkler and

tinue much longer because of Axis children have returned from West supply difficulties. They quoted Virginia where they have been vaoners as saying they were exhaust- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rush and

> igan where he will accept a position as a Smith-Hughes instructor of

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hampton Axis sweep around the Qattara de-pression far away from the coast, they were expecting the main bat- or of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rush, who are leaving L'Anse. Assisting But this decisive struggle was not expected for two or three days. Assisting and Mrs. S. J. Walli.

Extension Camp-Seven Baraga

# ANNOUNCEMENT

# ORDER STEEL SLAB VENETIAN BLINDS NOW

The Government has granted another extension of time to enable the Kirsch Co. to manufacture slab venetian blinds.

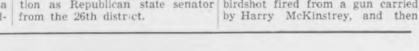
Orders will be taken up to and including August 15 for Sunaire Steel Slab Venetian Blinds with completely enclosed wood head member.

Ceiling Prices will prevail.

New order includes four shades, in ivory, cream, buff and tan. Get your order in early. This will be the last extension. They will not be obtainable after August 15.

Quaal & Quaal DISTINCTIVE HOME FURNISHINGS ISHPEMING

sprained knee already tightly bandaged I dived under one of our tier wedding cake topped with a But for every retiring truck two trucks and injured the other knee miniature dove holding two wed- from the 26th district.



Running a home is a job that needs the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola . . . a little minute long enough for a big rest. You'll welcome the clean taste and wholesome refreshment of ice-cold Coca-Cola each time you drink it. Coca-Cola has quality you can trust . . . the quality of genuine goodness that keeps on being good.

CORNER CEDAR AND FIR

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

ISHPEMING

SIX-BOTTLE

CARTON

**TELEPHONE 403** 

# NEGAUNEE DEPARTMENT

Cub Scouts who wish to earn

Weddings

NEGAUNEE, June 30 - Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Iver Laiho, of Ne-

The couple was attended by Mr.

Ishpeming.

MacDonald Enrolling

Scouts for Minneyata

# **Whiteout For NEGAUNEE**, June 30-Residents NEGAUNEE, June 30-Residents NEGAUNEE, June 30-Residents Victory' To Begin at Noon

NEGAUNEE, June 30—Residents of Negaunee today were requested to cooperate 100 per cent in the campaign for the retail merchants to sell war savings stamps in their to sell war savings stamps in their vised as to its facilities and cuperstores, starting with a "whiteout" vision. between 12 and 12:15 Wednesday.

"In a town where the slogan merit badges are asked to report 'more ore to win the war' carried such vital significance," said Dan at the playgrounds every Friday J. Suess, city retail stamp commit- at 1 p. m. tee chairman, "this drive should have added meaning. We know that our mines are being operated day and night to push more ore down the lakes to meet war de-Numikoski-Laiho mands for production of steel.

"Then we should be conscious of the need for more and more pur- Miriam Numikoski, daughter of Mr. chases of war savings stamps and and Mrs. Frank Numikoski, of Palmer, and Edward Laiho, son of

#### **Retailers Pledge Support**

Practically every retail merchant gaunee, were married Saturday, in the community is pledged to June 13, at the home of the bride's stand solidly in back of the cam- parents, by the Rev. R. Tulkki, of paign and to produce the largest possible sale of stamps.

The July campaign is being launched by the Wednesday "whiteout," when for 15 minutes all regular business will be halted and only 10-cent and 25-cent war savings stamps sold. After that "business as usual" will be the order of the day, but customers will be encouraged to take their change in stamps instead of cash.

"No city quota has been set up, Mr. Suess said, "but we leave it to the sense of duty and the feeling Begin at 10 of obligation on the part of every citizen of Negaunee to make this effort successful. People should remember that the more war stamps and bonds they buy the less special war taxes they will have to pay."

# 2 Negaunee Men Seek **County Posts**

etching new lines into the county a water battle poltical picture for the September Sports For Children primaries. They are Louis Farley At 2 p. m. in the Arena rink the

and Jacob H. Anderson. sports program for children will First to cast his hat into the ring this week was Farley, who will be of events for all age groups of boys a candidate on the Democratic and girls and will be concluded ticket for county treasurer. His with drum and bugle corps demonpetitions are being circulated. strations.

Mr. Farley, crippled in a mine The Fourth of July parade starts accident 20 years ago, has been a at 8 p. m. It will move through the resident of Negaunee 21 years. He business section and at 9 the massed is married and the father of three colors, accompanied by the band, will traverse the same route. children.

Two years ago he sought the A street dance on Pioneer avenue same office, running second in the between Case and Main streets will primaries to the winner, John T. start at 9:30 and continue until midnight. Moroney, of Ishpeming.

Anderson, Negaunee's city recorder for nine years, declared himself a candidate for register of

#### **Mayor Sounds Negaunee Youth Held On Serious Charge**

NEGAUNEE, June 30 — Clifford Jussila, 18, of Negaunee, arraigned in Judge William Sharp's court for taking indecent liberties with a seven-year-old girl, waived exam-ination and was bound over to circuit court.

Unable to post a bond of \$1,000

corperate with the President who conduct, took a 10-day jail sentence has extended for 10 days the time because he was unable to pay a

within which to deliver rubber fine of \$5 and costs. scrap to gasoline filling stations.

Scrap Rubber

large amounts of rubber. The ob-

jective set by the President can be

accomplished only by complete co-

"As mayor of the city of Negaunee, I urge each and every citizen

to bring in, without fail, some additional rubber in the course of the

next week. I understand that prac-

tically all residents of our com-

munity already have delivered

scrap rubber to their nearest fill-

ing station; but even those who

have already helped will find additional rubber that can be brought

"Negaunee has never failed to

cooperate in activities of this kind. I am confident it will not fail now."

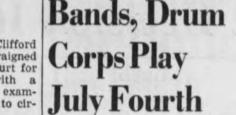
Palmer

resentatives here yesterday for

volunteer women to knit turtle

operation of all Americans.

precious metals and ores since minderestimated. The gigantic war machine which the United States ing started 80 years ago.



**"THAT** 

"The vital importance of bring-ing in rubber scrap cannot be un- Colorado has produced more than three billion dollars worth of

is building requires increasingly

NEGAUNEE DEPARTMENT

gion drum and bugle corps of Negaunee is rounding out the celebra-

tion. One of the features of the pro-gram will be a demonstration by the three corps at the arena rink the afternoon of the Fourth, im-mediately after the games for chil-dren. These groups have appeared in compatitive performances and Tournament in competitive performances and while their work at the rink will

be strictly exhibition, their ex-NEGAUNEE, July 30 - There perience is cited merely to em-

phasize the kind of entertainment in Negaunee's Fourth of July cele- spectators may anticipate. The Ishpeming and Negaunee men's tournament in Iron River,

glamor of the occasion. parade. Plans were completed last night

whereby the Ishpeming Industrial A Russian publishing house print-association band will appear for the celebration parade the night of the books on war-time subjects in the Kourth and the Marguetta A Russian publishing house print-city to appear in the parade and take part in some of the other events. There were 181,993 visitors

centennial celebration and members good showing to help win votes for '44.

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The city council is cooperating by authorizing payment of \$10 to each man who attends the tournament and participates in the parade, and \$5 for each additional day there if his presence is required in other events.

will be represented by a large dele-gation at the Upper Peninsula fire-men's tournament in Jaco Direction and Strengther to the parade and strengther to the nee delegation.

Most of the men will be in Iron Approximately 22 members, in River one day, but members of the uniform, will go to the Iron county running team will remain to par-

There were 181,993 visitors to tournament as part of its proposed in South Dakota, during 1940.

will be plenty of color and music

Bration, with two bands and three drum and bugle corps adding to the bands will take part in the evening starting July 15.

whereby the Ishpeming Industrial

Fourth, and the Marquette Junior first 8 months following the Nazi Negaunee is seeking the 1944 the Badlands National Monument. Legion and Ishpeming junior Le- invasion.

FREEDOM

# SHALL NOT DIE"

# Your Negaunee Merchants Sponsor A

Negaunee, June 30-An elaborate neck sweaters and helmets. Ma-

**Activities On** 

and colorful program, including a terial is at hand and the articles succession of events from 10 a.m. must be completed and ready for until midnight, will be offered the public by the Negaunee fire de- SOS call and we want immediate partment in its Fourth of July cele- response," said a member of the

Red Cross committee. Women who Committee chairmen met last night in the fire hall to perfect gency service are asked to 'phone plans and will meet again Wednes- Mrs. A. L. Graffitt. Those living in day evening to make certain that outlying districts are asked to call every detail has been considered Mrs. George Miljour, Sr.

No matter how long the war Activities wil start at 10 a.m.

zens of Negaunee have announced men will give a demonstration of cable by improved versions their candidacy for public office, acrobatics and races and engage in



TAVERN **3 MILES EAST OF** 

> FEATURING RHYTHM KINGS

bration.

and to check committee assignments.

NEGAUNEE, June 30—Two citi-ens of Negaunee have appounded





NEGAUNEE ON 480

And Their Electric Strings Kooler Keg Beer Beer and Wine To Take Out

**July 4 Will** Call To Knitters - An urgent call was sounded by Red Cross rep-

eeds on the Repu can ticket. Mr Anderson lost the party nomination two years ago for judge of probate. He has become widely known

during his service as recorder for Negaunee, has been prominent in municipal league activities and has taken a keen interest in community affairs.

# **Negaunee Briefs**

The Bethany Lutheran church Bible study hour will be held at 7:30 tonight.

The Calvary Baptist church prayer meeting will begin at 7:30 this evening.

The Sons of the American Legion drum and bugle corps will meet for practice at 7 this evening.

The Mary-Martha society of the Covenant Mission church has postponed the meeting scheduled for this week.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Warren, June 19, in St. Joseph's hospital, Hancock. Mrs. Warren is the former Edna Lakari, of this city.

Miss Mary Maureen Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Moore, has left for Washington, D. C., where she will spend a month with the J. F. Berteling family.

The Royal Neighbors will meet at 7:30 this evening in the home of Mrs. Mary Rahodda, County Road. Mrs. Violet Grenier will be the assisting hostess.

Mid-week services of the Finnish Evangelical Lutheran church will be held at 7:30 this evening. The Rev. W. I. Ylonen will be the speaker.

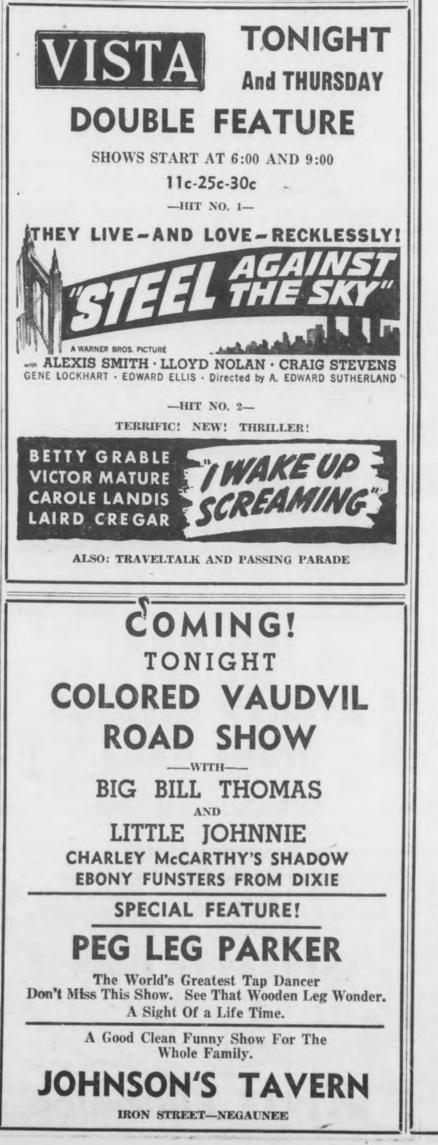
Mr. and Mrs. Toivo Numikoski, Holland, have returned to their home after spending a week visiting relatives and friends in Negaunee and Palmer.

Mrs. Harry Beeby has returned home from Denora, Pennsylvania, where she spent a month at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Goodhue. She was accompanied home by her granddaughters, Betty Jean and Bobby Sue Goodhue.

# British Schools Carried **On During Bombings**

LANSING, June 30- AP -- Dr. Evan Davies, London educator, told the state administrative board today how British schools carried on during Germany's heaviest bombings, the pupils clearing up the debris of bomb-blasted buildings so they could attend classes as usual. Dr. Davies, conferring with United States educators on a tour of the country, declared Great Britain hopes to adopt the best features of the American public school system in the post-war reconstruction. "The war," Dr. Davies said in an infomal address to the state administrative board, "has brought a social revolution to England. The result is that there no longer will be anyone very rich or very poor there.

If a tire goes flat do not let it remain that way for any length of time, for to do so will break down the fabrics of the casing,



For 15 minutes today, between 12 noon and 12:15 all retail stores of Negaunee are pledged to suspend all regular business and during that time will sell to the people of Negaunee

# WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

This is part of a national campaign, starting a program throughout the month of July, when you will be asked to accept war savings stamps instead of cash for change. Get into the spirit of the all-out-for-victory march. You are being part of this program, part of America when you buy war savings stamps!

# YOUR COOPERATION IS NEEDED

Visit some store today between 12 noon and 12:15!

Come prepared to buy your share of war savings stamps!

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# **Stocks Irregular; Buyers Await Decision In Egypt Install New Officers**

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	Rails Fail To	Quotations	Summary	Curb	Miscellaneous	stalled for one-year terms at a meeting of the organization this noon in the Beach Inn.	Fr. LaMothe	School Board
		High Low Close Adams Exp 614 614 614	Stocks-Mixed; trends narrow. Bonds-Steady; some rails and utilities		CHICAGO, June 30-(By A. P.)-		Speaker For	Election Set
	Repeat Climb;	Air Reduction         30½         30½         30½         30¼         <	Cotton-Firm; mill price fixing and out-		U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS	THE GEOLEC Marth, H Mintern Artering	Speaker For	Election Set
		Am Can	CHICAGO MARKETS	Am Super Pow 1 Pf 431/2 43		vice-president; George A. Baldwin, secretary-treasurer. William Cox,	July Fourth	For July 13
	Volume Down	Am P & L \$5 Pf 14% 14% 14%		Buf N & E P Pf 10% 10% 10%	2½ s 48 106.28, 38 55-51 110.21.	George Luell, William Niemi, Ben Hankin, Arthur Moote, H. H. Stan-	July Fourth	ror July 19
	and the second se	Am Rad & St S 4% 4% 4% Am Roll Mill 9% 9% 9% Am Smelt & R 36% 36% 36%	Hogs-Steady to weak, 5 to 15 cents lower; top \$14.65.	Cities Service 214 214 214	2½8 72-67 101.2. CHICAGO EGGS	ford, W. C. Duffett, directors.	MUNISING, June 30-Last de-	MUNISING, June 30-Munising
	NEW YORK, June 30-17-1110	Am Stl Fdrs 17 16% 16%	Cattle-Choice steers and yearlings steady; top \$14.40.	El Bond & Sh 1 1 1 El Bond & Sh Pf 42% 42% 42%	CHICAGO, June 30-(By A. P.)- Eggs were firm: fresh graded extra firsts.	City Starts	celebration were checked at a De-	township's annual school election, will be held Monday, July 13, with
	today, but stocks were not particu- larly responsive and leaders gener-	Anaconda 24% 24%	STOCK AVERAGES (Compiled by Associated Press)	Fairehild Av	less than cariots 31 1-2 inside, cars 31 3-4 hoside; fresh graded firsts, less than car-	Caty Starts	velopment club meeting in the Beach Inn last night.	balloting in the city fire hall. One trustee will be elected for a three-
	ally shifted over an irregular ter- rain.	Arm III	Ind RR's Ut's Stocks 30 15 15 60 Net change A.1 Unch. Unch. Unch.	-II-	lots 30 3-4 inside; cars 31 1-2; current re- ceipts 30; dirties 28 3-4 inside; checks 28	<b>Fight Against</b>	The Rev. O. J. LaMothe, pastor	year term to succeed William C,
	Price hesitancy prevailed at the	Atl Refining	Tuesday	Humble Oll 49 48% 48% Lehigh C & N 4% 4% 4%	1-4 inside; sforage packed firsts 32 1-4. CHICAGO BUTTER	0 0	of Sacred Heart church, will be the speaker of the day and will give an	has announced that he is not a can-
	opening and, with dealings revert- ing to sluggishness, closing trends	Bald Loco Ct 10 97% 97% Balt & Oblo 21% 27% 27%	Month ago 50.5 14.5 23.2 34.6 Year ago 59.1 16.8 31.2 41.5 High 1942 56.0 17.6 27.3 38.7	Niles-Bem-P	CHICAGO, June 30-(By A. P.)- Butter was steady today: 93-score, 37 to	<b>Rat Nuisance</b>	address following the street parade from the steps of the Legion Coun-	The new trustee will be elected
	were spotty. While there were scattered gains of one to three	Bandix Aviat	Low 1942 46.0 14.4 21.1 32.0 High 1941 63.9 19.0 35.5 45.0	Pennroad	37 1-4; 92-score, 36 1-2 inside; 91-score, 36 1-4 outside: 90-score, 35 3-4 inside; 89-		ty club. Other events scheduled for the	
	points on a few sales, declines of about as much were in evidence.	Beilt Steel	60 Stock Range Since 1927:	St Oil Ky 11% 11% 11%	core, 34 3-4 inside; S8-score, 33 inside; cen- tralized carlots: 90-score, 36 1-4; 89-score, 36 1-4; 89-score, 35 midde; 88-score, 33	MUNISING, June 30-Taking a stand that the rat nuisance in the	day include two exhibitions of wa- ter skiing by members of the Maca-	a proposal to increase, for a period
	m. during to qualt the outcome	Rorg Waller	221-mb 22.4 W	Tex Oll & L 216 216 215 Unit Lt & P Pf 1546 15 1514	3-4 inside.	city is everybody's business, the Development club, meeting last	tawa Bay Water Ski club, of Hol-	or tive years (from 1012 to 1010)
	to halt some potential buyers, brok-	Burr Add Mach 7% 7% 7%	BOND AVERAGES	Stock sales, June 30-39,740 shares, Year ago-88,060 shares,	DETROIT FOTATOES DETROIT, June 30-(By A. P.)-(U. S.	night, authorized its secretary to write letters to all Munising busi-	noon and evening performance.	the amount of taxes that may be
	mained as a market problem. Some	Calumet & Hec 6 5% 5% Can Dry G Ale 11% 11% 11%	(Complied by Associated Press) RR's Ind. Util. Fgn. 20 10 10 10	Bond sales, June 30-\$505,000. Year ago-\$783,000.	Dept. Agr.)-Polatoes: 100 lb. sucks: Calif.	ness men urging them to cooperate	the last show. If possible, the ski	or the township school district by
	timid buying developed on the idea that the seasonal direction of	Ches & Ohio	Net change Unch. Unch. Unch. D.1 Tuesday 60.9 103.1 95.3 48.7	BOSTON COPPERS Copper Range 4%	Carolina U. S. No. 1 unwashed Cobbiers		Sunday, July 5.	tenths of one per cent of the ase
	industrials has been upward in 30 out of the past 45 years in July.	Coral Invest Tr 25% 25% 25%	Monday	Isle Royale		ask the city commission to cooper- ate in the drive.	Cox as the 1942 queen of the Muni-	for each of the five years.
	The majority of the buoyant rails of yesterday failed to repeat		High 1942 63.6 103.7 100.6 49.6 Low 1942 59.4 102.6 93.6 41.5	CHICAGO POTATOES	unwashed Cobblers 2.75, FOREIGN EXCHANGE	The presence of rats in great numbers has been reported by sev-	sing-Pictured Rocks trout trolling derby will be held at the city dock	of education are: Mr. Duffett, pres-
	their climb although Santa Fe	Cont Can	In Free State Brands	CHICAGO, June 30-(By A. P.)-	NEW YORK, June 30-(By A. P.)-	eral merchants. Several said the animals are present "probably in	Saturday evening.	Oscar E. Oie, treasurer; Lawrence
150	voted a dividend of \$1.50 on the common against \$1 paid in the pre-	Committe Steel 25 25 25	Tuesday, 112.1; Monday, 112.2; Month ago, 112.1; Year ago, 114.1.	on track 307; total U. S. shipments 446;	Closing rates follow (Great Britain in dol- lars, others in cents): Canada: Official Canadian control board	greater numbers than ever before." In discussing the subject, club	on Superior street, between Elm	Oullette and Dr. L. B. Ruggles,
	ceding four quarters.	-D-	High 1942 113.1; Low 1942 111.7, High 1942 115.1; Low 1942 112.1,	for best stock about steady, for off condi-	rates for U. S. dollars: buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium,		To add another patriotic note to	The Eustachian canal is located in the human ear and is a tube
	60 stocks was unchanged at 35.3.	Duw Chem	WHAF THE MARKET DID Tues. Mon.	Whites U. S. No. 1, 3.35 to 3.40; Alabama Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 3.25 to 3.50;	equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cont, sell-	paign should be extended to in- clude residences as well as busi-	ment club will establish an outdoor	leading from the ear to the pharynx.
	For the month just ended the com- posite was up .7 of a point. Trans-		Advances	Louisiana Buss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 2.90;	Canadian dollar in New York open mark-	clude residences as well as busi- ness places.	A loud speaking system for use	
	fers totalled 248,480 shares com-	Erie R R	Total issues	2.72 1-2 to 2.75.	down 1-8 cent, Europe: Great Britain official, (bankers	Delle Deserves	during the day has been donated by Ernest Koehn. Funds for financ-	
	Of 572 individual stocks traded, 189 were down, 179 up and 204	Firestone T & R 16 16 16 -G- Con Plan	-M- Mack Trucks	Pub Svc N J 9% 9% 9% Pullman	foreign exchange committee rates) buying \$4.02, seiling \$4.04 open market; cables \$4.04.	Radio Program Today	ing the celebration are being col- lected.	DOUBLE
	were unchanged.	Gen Foods	Marshali Field 9 9 9 Miami Copper	Pure Oil 8 8 8 -R-	Rates in spot cables unless otherwise in- dicated. N-Nominal.		M D	LUC FEATURE
	Bonds of 'Soo	Gillette Saf R	Montgom Ward 2815 28 2816	Radio Corp of Am         34         3         3           Radio Kelth Orph         34         34         34           Repub Steel         34         134         134	TransAmerica 41% 41% 41%	W D M J 1340 Kc 228.0 Meters	Munising Briefs	PLUS TAX
	Donus or Noo	Gt Northern Ry Pt 21 207s 21	Murray Corp 4% 4% 4%	Reynolds Tob B 24 23% 24	Union Carbide 65% 65% 65%	WEDNESDAY, JULY 1 Program hi-lite: The Light of the World,	Mrs. G. D. Buck, of Merchants-	DELET Theatre
	Line' Branch	Hercules Powder	Nat Biscuit	Sears Roebuck	Union Pacific 69½ 68½ 68½ United Aircraft 25½ 25½ 25½ Unit Fruit	presented daily. Mondays through Fridays, at 11 a. m. by General Mills.	ville, N. J., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John I. Keeton.	DEEFI MUNISING
	Line Dianon	Inland Sicel 61 50% 61	Nat Dairy Prod 14 13% 13% Nat Pow & Lt 1% 1% 1%	Socony Vacuum 7½ 7¼ 7% Southern Pacific 11% 10% 11%	United Gas Imp 3% 3½ 3% U S Rubber 17 17 17	8:00-Rise and Shine. 8:30-News.	Miss Bolanda Grand, of Sault Ste. Marie, is visiting Mrs. Minnie	AGAIN TONIGHT
	Fall 13 Points	Interlake Iron 61% 61% 61% 61%	N Y Central R R 81% 7% 8 No Am Aviation 10% 10% 20%	Southern Ry 13% 13% 13% Sparks Withington 1% 1% 1% Sperry Corp 23% 23% 23%	U S Smelt R & M Pf 62 62 62 U S Steel	8:45—Rise and Shine. 9:15—Morning Musicale.	Brown.	6:30-9:20
	1 an 101 onno	Int Nick Can	Ohla Off. 7% 7% 7%	Stand Brands 33, 33, 34, 34, Stand Oil Cal	Vanadium Corp 15 15 15	9:30—Voice of the Church. 9:45—Musical Interlude.	Henry Lindeman, of Channing, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ivan St.	
	NEW-YORK, June 30-P-The	-6-	Otis Steel 512 512 512	Stand Oil Ind	Walworth Co 3% 3% 3% Warner Bros Pict 5% 5 5%	10:00-Morning Melodies. 11:00-LIGHT OF THE WORLD: GENER- AL MILLS.	Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester LaCombe	FUN RIDES THE RANGE!
		Kennecott Co	Packard Motor 2% 2% 2% Param Pictures 14% 14% 14% Parke Davis	Studebaker Corp 41% 41% 41% Swift & Co	West Union Tel 23% 23% 23% Westlagh Air Br 14% 14% 14% West El & Mfg 69% 68% 69%	11:15—"MA" PERKINS: PROCTER & GAMBLE.	returned yesterday from a vacation trip to Chicago.	
	a generally even trend. Numerous firm spots among rails	Licenti & My R 6416 6416 6416	Penney (JC)	Texas Co	Woolworth (FW) 27% 27 27	11:30-LIFE CAN BE BEAUTIFUL: PROCTER & GAMBLE. 11:45-THE GOLDBERGS: PROCTER &	Miss Irene Dott is expected to	
	moves on the advancing side while	Loew's Inc	Phelps Dodge	Tidewater A Oil 8½ 8½ 8½ Timken Det Axle 25½ 25½ 25½ Timken R Bear	Youngst Sh & T 29 2 29 2 29 1	GAMBLE. 12:00—Luncheon Concert.	arrive today from Washington, D. C., to visit her mother, Mrs. Minnie	
	a bad spill in Wisconsin Central, Superior & Duluth division 4s pro-			6		12:40—Trans Radio News: Cohodas Bros. 12:45—Refreshment Time with Singin' Sam: H. W. Elson Bottling Co.	Dott, West Onota street. The Rev. and Mrs. Robert Steen	
	vided some fireworks on the down side.	Chatham	Mrs. Victor Palonen.	with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Tynismaa.	and Mrs. Alex Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Uno Matula, of Kiva.	1:00—Finnish Newscast: King Midas Flour,	and children, of Royal Oak, ar- rived yesterday to visit the Rev.	Son of Will Pagers
	That issue lost 13 1-4 points, clos- ing at 18 3-4 on total sales of \$200,-		Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Leary, Jr., and family, who have been re-	Mr. and Mrs. John Beck and son, Martin, and Mrs. Leander Kangas	Virta-Larson - Miss Dora Virta	1:10—Little Concert. 1:30—Red Cross. 1:45—Memory Lane.	Fredrick T. Steen.	UUDES ARE
	000, par value. The rapid melting of quoted values followed a denial	John Niemi motored to Mar-	siding in Sault Ste. Marie, will go	has returned to Beacon after spend- ing a few days here with Mr, and	Mrs. Fred Larson, of Skandia, were	1:55-News.	Mr. and Mrs. George Simley and children have returned to Bay City	DOETTY DEADLE
	by the Canadian Pacific Railway that it was buying the bonds.	Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stohl have	O'Leary is employed by the state	Mrs. A. Karppinen,	married Tuesday afternoon, June	4:00—Melody Matinee. 4:30—Monitor News.	after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Madigan.	
	Within 20 minutes after the state-	returned from Cloquet, Minn.		Mr. and Mrs. Walter Marttinen were guests of honor at a reception	Marquette. The couple was at-	4:45—Olle i. Skratthult, Orchestra. 5:15—Melodic Moods.	Miss Dorothy True has returned to Lansing to resume training in	
	ment was printed on financial news tickers, the issue dropped more	and Curden have with relation	and children, Margaret and Joseph,	in the Eben Community hall Satur- day evening. Assisting in the din-	of the groom, and Leo Virta, broth-	5:30-JACK ARMSTRONG: GENERAL	St. Lawrence hospital after spend- ing her vacation with her parents,	NO. 2—REPEAT
	than 10 points on a few sales. In subsequent dealings further ground	Mrs. Manual Limantour, of Chi-	and Mrs. Duke Porter and daugh-	ing room were Miss Jeanette Stuer, Mrs. Frank Stuer, Mrs. Erland	held in the groom's home on 'Tues-		Mr. and Mrs. Mike True.	FUNCIUM
	was lost, but heavy offerings were absorbed in the 19-20 area.	cago, is here visiting her parents,		Jokinen, Mrs. Aldred Hill and Mrs.	day evening. The couple will re- side in Skandia.	6:15—Dinner Concert. 6:30—Baseball Scores: Grain Belt Beer.		CORRESPONDENT"

The collapse in the bonds brought irregular is found.

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trolled by the Minneapolis, St. Paul week. & Sault Ste. Marie railway, commonly known as the "Soo Line," which in turn is controlled by the Canadian Pacific. Both the "Soo Line" and Wisconsin Central are in process of reorganization. There Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brisson spent Sunday. are \$7,500,000 of the Superior & the weekend in Sault Ste. Marie. Duluth division 4s outstanding. Mr. and Mrs. Eric Hakanen and They matured in 1936 and have not sons, Donald and Walter, motored been paid. The issue rose from a to Munising Monday. low of nine to a high of 35 this Roy Stohl has returned from year.

# **Grain Prices Increased By** Mill Buying

grain prices and soybeans advanced health camp. instances,

which had helped to unsettle the a surgical patient, market in recent sessions, was met Mr. and Mrs. George Kallio and ter, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Niemi, by good demand from elevator in-terests today, a fast which served sons, Billy and Bernard, motored last weekend. terests today, a fact which served to stimulate buying. The market was also considered in a favorable

to 1, July 85 5-8 to 3-4; oats, ahead here. 5-8 to 7-8, July 45 5-8; rye, up 1 1-2 Mrs. Jennie Mutka and daughter, troit and Milwaukee.

Large eastern bakers were re-portedly active in the flour market yesterday and today. Purchases yesterday totaled 100,000 barrels and an additional 50,000 to 75,000 barrels was bought today. This included both spring and hard winter wheat flour, with some for nearby delivery and the balance for as far ahead as 120 days.

#### Aged Township Clerk Dies

IRON RIVER, June 30-Chris-tian Bernhardt, 81, venerable retired clerk of Iron River township and a resident of the district 60 years, he having been one of the first settlers in the county, died Saturday night at his farm home in the Nash district. Mr. Bernhardt had been ill for many months, but on April 29 last he was able to attend a testimonial given in recognition of his services in public office over a long period of years. He had held office for 38 years, retiring after the township election in April last.

One of the most beautiful sights in the Hawalian Islands is the every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message moonlight rainbow.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hill,

Donald Kallio and Mrs. Eino trice Connor, of Marquette; Mr. The Wisconsin Central is con- Sturvist motored to Munising this and Mrs. Toivo Johnson and son,

Gerald, of Eben; Alex Johnson, of Mr. and Mrs. John Salminen and Hakala and children, of Chatham Forest Lake; Mr. and Mrs. Donald daughter, Carol Bailey, of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Kalman Zaley and are here visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Richmond and of Detroit, motored to Hovey lake

Sundell

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob J. Harsila spent the weekend in their cottage Covington where he visited his sister, Mrs. Victor Lind. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Aho and at Shag lake,

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Norlund and Miss Dorothy Johnson have returned to Detroit after a brief visit daughter, Irene, were Marquette visitors Sunday. here.

Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Karppinen Robert Mills and grandson, Ronald Richmond, are spending a few and children, of Negaunee, were days in the Richmond cottage at weekend guests here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Aho, of Ne-16-Mile lake. Miss Margaret Truden, of Forest gaunee, were guests of Mr. and Lake, has gone to Big Bay where Mrs. A. Karppinen Sunday.

CHICAGO, June 30 - IP - All she is a counselor in the Bay Cliff Mr. and Mrs. Walter Marttinen left for Hillsdale Monday after sharply today on buying stimulated Mr. and Mrs. Eero Lindfors mo- visiting Mr. Marttinen's parents

by mill demand for flour, covering tored to Marquette Monday and here for a few weeks. by previous short sellers and firm- returned with their son, Sven, who Mr. and Mrs. Wilho Kosonen and ness in the cotton market. The was a patient in St. Luke's hospital. children, of Ishpeming, were weekclose was at the day's top in many Nelson Goodreau, of Forest Lake, end guests of Mrs. Kosonen's parhas returned home from St. Mary's ents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Niemi. Liquidation in July contracts, hospital, Marquette, where he was Mrs. Laimi Pihjala, of Ishpeming, visited her brother-in-law and sis-

was also considered in a favorable technical position for a rally in view of recent declines. Wheat closed 1 to 1 5-8 higher. July \$1.16 3-4 to 7-8; corn, up 5-8 to 1, July 85 5-8 to 3-4; orts aback here

with friends and relatives in De-

to 1 7-8, July 63 3-4, and soybeans, Pauline, and Mrs. Wahtera and Robert Tyynismaa, of Ishpeming, 2 5-8 to 3 1-4 higher, July \$1.76 3-4. son, Carl, of Marquette, visited here is spending his summer vacation

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Mr. and Mrs. Richard Williams were: Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Hasan immediate investigation by the state attorney general, the Securities & Exchange Commission and the National Association of Security Dealers. The exchange has made it a standard East and Donald, have gone to Data the William Spence and son, ciation of Security Dealers. The exchange has made it a standard East and Donald, have gone to Data the William Spence and son, ciation of Security Dealers. The exchange has made it a standard East Donald, have gone to Data the William Spence and son, ciation of Security Dealers. The exchange has made it a standard East Donald, have gone to Data the Finlans has returned to East Donald to East Donald and Donald a few works. Niemi-Anderson-Word has been

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ciation of Security Dealers. The exchange has made it a standard practice in recent years to investi-gate any unusual move in stocks and bonds, but seldon makes any ennouncement unless something irregular is found. Mrs. Eino Sturvist and sons, cis Finlan homes. Wayne Wil-liams, who spent a week as guest of the Finlans, has returned to Forest ince Connor, of Marquette; Mr. Donald Kallio and Mrs. Eino There She Blows! THE RECOGNITION SIGNAL, LIEUTENANT,

OR I SHALL FIRE!

7:15—W. P. A. Program, 8:30—Reverie Time, 9:15—Central Cafe,

6:45-Dinner Concert.

9:00-Great Dance Bands.

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TITO! JUMP!

**Munising Rotarians** 

MUNISING, June 30-Officers

CORRESPONDENT There may be as many as 400 vertebrae in a boa constrictor. STARRING **JOEL McCREA** FLAT FOR RENT With LARAINE DAY HERBERT MARSHALL GEORGE SANDERS Above Pool Room, Munising. \$20 Per Month ALBERT BASSERMAN Inquire At Beaver Park ROBERT BENCHLEY Walter Geidjroc

**Munising** News



All's Well Again

By Blosser







By Harman



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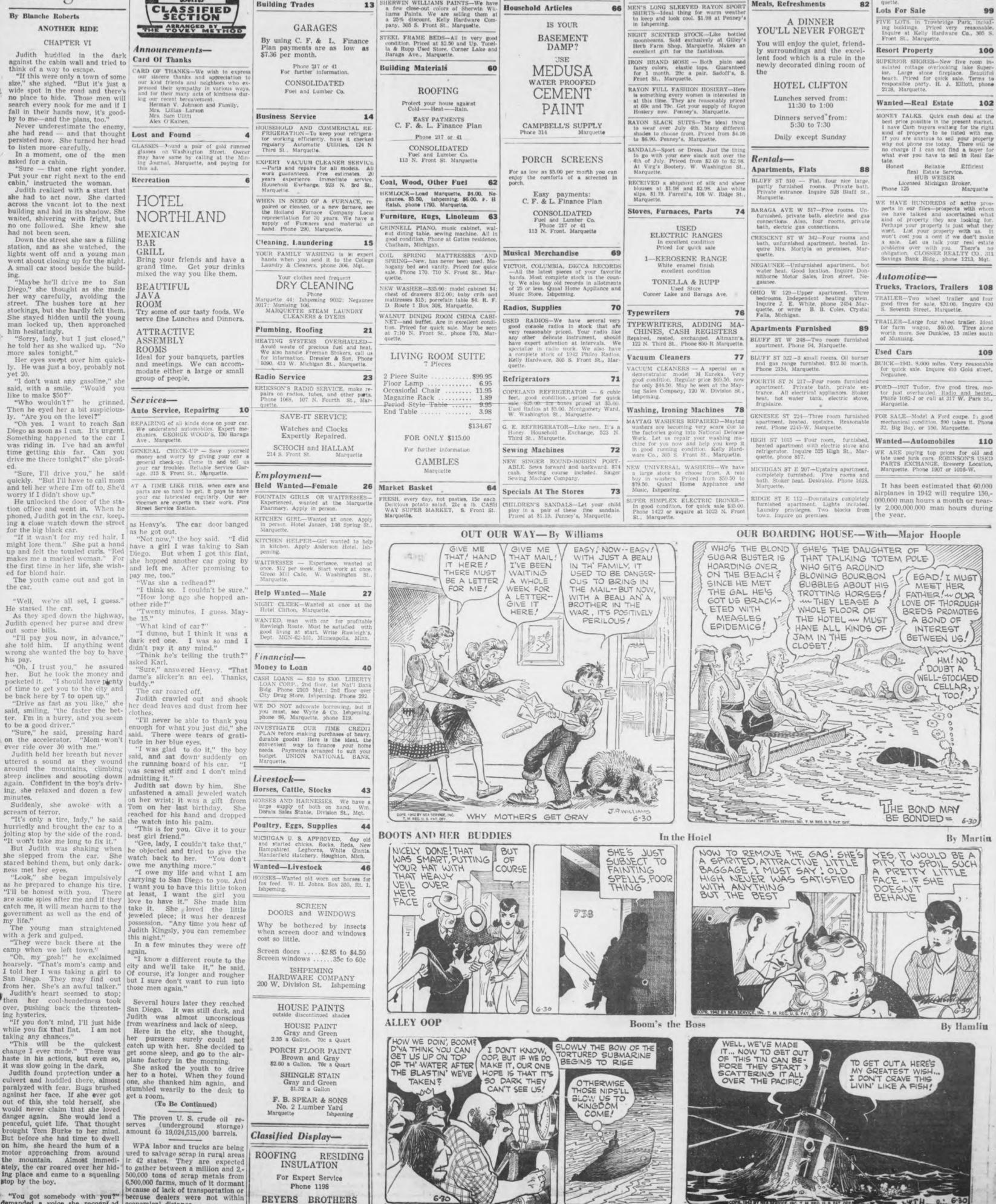
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# Special Investigator

## By Blanche Roberts

## ANOTHER RIDE

## CHAPTER VI

Judith huddled in the dark against the cabin wall and tried to think of a way to escape.

"If this were only a town of some size," she sighed. "But it's just a wide spot in the road and there's no place to hide. Those men will search every nook for me and if I fall in their hands now, it's goodby to me-and the plans, too."

Never underestimate the enemy, she had read - and that thought persisted now. She turned her head to listen more carefully.

In a moment, one of the men asked for a cabin.

Put your car right next to the end cabin,' instructed the woman.

Judith realized with a start that she had to act now. She darted across the vacant lot to the next building and hid in its shadow. She waited, shivering with fright, but no one followed. She knew she had not been seen.

Down the street she saw a filling station, and as she watched, the lights went off and a young man went about closing up for the night. A small car stood beside the build-

"Maybe he'll drive me to San Diego," she thought as she made her way carefully, avoiding the street. The bushes tore at her stockings, but she hardly felt them. She stayed hidden until the young man locked up, then approached him hesitatingly.

"Sorry, lady, but I just closed," he told her as she walked up. "No more sales tonight." Her eyes swept over him quick-

ly. He was just a boy, probably not yet 20. "I don't want any gasoline," she

said, with a smile. "Would you like to make \$50?"

Then he eyed her a bit suspiciously. "Are you on the level?"

Diego as soon as I can. It's urgent. Something happened to the car I was riding in. I've had an awful time getting this far. Can you drive me there tonight?" she plead-

"Sure, I'll drive you," he said quickly. "But I'll have to call mom and tell her where I'm off to, She'd worry if I didn't show up." He unlocked the door of the sta-

the car.

his pay.

minutes.

my life."

ing hysterics.

stop by the boy.

taking any chances."

scream of terror.

ness met her eyes.

with a jerk and gulped.

He started the car.

to be a good driver.'

on the accelerator.

out some bills.

tion office and went in. When he phoned, Judith got in the car, keep. for the big black car.

red hair. I

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for quick sale. Inquire 410 Gold street, Negaunee,

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FOR SALE-Model A Ford coupe. In good nanical condition. \$90 takes It. Phone

It has been estimated that 60,000 airplanes in 1942 will require 150,-

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**Houses** For Sale

ing a close watch down the street as Heavy's. The car door banged might lose them." She put a hand have a girl I was taking to San up and felt the tousled curls. "Red Diego. But when I got this flat, up and feit the tousied curis. New Diego. But when I got this sharp in the first time in her life, she wish-and left me. After promising to are sharp in the for blond hair. The youth came out and got in pay me, too." "Well, we're all set, I guess." As they sped down the highway, be 15." Judith opened her purse and drew "I'll pay you now, in advance," she told him. If anything went didn't pay it any mind." wrong she wanted the boy to have "Oh, I trust you," he assured her. But he took the money and pocketed it. "I should have plenty buddy." of time to get you to the city and be back here by 7 to open up." "Drive as fast as you like," she said, smiling, "the faster the bet- clothes. ter. I'm in a hurry, and you seem "Sure," he said, pressing hard said. There were tears of grati-"Mom won't tude in her blue eyes. ever ride over 30 with me." Judith held her breath but never said, and sat down' suddenly on uttered a sound as they wound the running board of his car. around the mountains, climbing was scared stiff and I don't mind steep inclines and scooting down admitting it." again. Confident in the boy's driving, she relaxed and dozen a few unfastened a small jeweled watch Suddenly, she awoke with a Tom on her last birthday. "It's only a tire, lady," he said the watch into his palm. hurriedly and brought the car to a "This is for you. Give it to your jolting stop by the side of the road. best girl friend." "It won't take me long to fix it." But Judith was shaking when he objected and tried to give the she stepped from the car. She watch back to her. "You don't stared behind them, but only dark- owe me anything more." "Look," she began impulsively carrying to San Diego to you. And as he prepared to change his tire. I want you to have this little token "Til be honest with you. There at least, I want the girl you are some spies after me and if they love to have it." She made him catch me, it will mean harm to the take it. She loved the little government as well as the end of jeweled piece; it was her dearest The young man straightened Judith Kingsly, you can remember "They were back there at the camp when we left town." "Oh, my gosh!" he exclaimed hoarsely. "That's mom's camp and city and we'll take it," he said. I told her I was taking a girl to Of course, it's longer and rougher San Diego. They may find out but I sure don't want to run into from her. She's an awful talker." Judith's heart seemed to stop; then her cool-headedness took over, pushing back the threaten- San Diego. It was still dark, and "If you don't mind, I'll just hide from weariness and lack of sleep. while you fix that flat. I am not "This will be the quickest catch up with her. She decided to change I ever made." There was get some sleep, and go to the airhaste in his actions, but even so, plane factory in the morning. it was slow going in the dark, Judith found protection under a her to a hotel. When they found culvert and huddled there, almost one, she thanked him again, and paralyzed with fear. Bugs brushed stumbled wearily to the desk to against her face. If she ever got get a room. motor approaching from around used to salvage scrap in rural areas the mountain. Almost immedi- ir. 42 states. They are expected

By Hamlin

out of this, she told herself, she would never claim that she loved danger again. She would lead a peaceful, quiet life. That thought | serves brought Tom Burke to her mind. But before she had time to dwell on him, she heard the hum of a

ately, the car roared over her hid- to gather between a million and 2.

"You got somebody with you?" demanded a voice she recognied economical distance.

The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.-July 1, 1942

# **Specialists To Replace Desk Soldiers**

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#### BY ROBERT RUARK **NEA** Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, June 30 - After three months of admitted fumbling, the Army Specialist Corps is supposed to be well under way with its replacement project, which is intended to free desk-bound Army men for active duty. Its men-qualified citizens either

teo old or physically unfit for regular Army duty — have already begun to seep into Army desk jobs, according to Specialist Corps officials.

Samuel Boyd, Specialist's information chief, says he already has had requests for as many as 300 workers for one area, and that in two weeks a stealy flow of men will begin to shove regular Army officers off their swivel chairs. The program, he says, should be running full blast within a month. Much Lost Action

There have been stories in Washington that the Specialist group was merely a "paper" organization which Army eyed fishily, and that its prospects of operating as per

## HOW TO GET IN

Here's how you can be a major in the Specialist Corps, the new organization designed to relieve desk - bound Army officers, free them for active service: If you're over the draft age, or physically unfit for the Army, but possess scientific, administrative or special qualifications, write a letter to

The Army Specialist Corps, War Department, Washington, D. C. Ask for an application blank. If you come up to standard, you'll undoubtedly get a job, a uniform and a definite niche in the nation's war work.

schedule were exceedingly skinny It is true that Army hasn't been too aware of the agency's doings, for an Army press officer accompanled this reported so that he too "could find out what was going

According to the Specialist's spokesmen, there has been a considerable amount of lost motion House appropriations committee held up funds, the Corps went shead and operated with borrow-**National Whirligig** ed personnel, a procedure not particularly conducive to efficiency.

There has been a lot of non-es sential controversy within the News Behind the News rarks, in some ways similar to the WAAC argument over uniforms. For a while there was a dispute By Ray Tucker

**Artillery Firing Tests at Camp Grayling** 





A four-day firing test for Fort Custer's 184th Field Artillery was concluded last Sunday at the former Michigan National Guard range at Camp Grayling, the first time Federal troops had used the range.

No. 1-Sergt. Joseph Baston, of B Battery, shoulders one of the red-bellied 95-pound shrapnel shells fired by the 155-mm. Howitzers. No. 2-"Rattlesnake," pet firepiece of B Battery is loaded and ready to hurl a projectile into the wooded hills three miles away. No. 3-Second Army umpires give the firing problem to battalion officers and peer at distant targets. In foreground are Maj. James White, Maj. Donovan M. Vance and Lieut.-Col. L. H. Caruthers, all from Second Army headquarters, Memphis, Tenn. In background are

eut.-Col. Wendell A. Derricks, First Battalion commander, and Maj. Raymond Watkins, regimental plans and training officer. No. 4-A view of the range area from the forward observation post on Thompson hill as officers made the final check before actual firing

and general confusion. When the began .- Associated Press photo, by courtesy of Battle Creek Enquirer-News.

valuable citizens, the producers of food appear to be out of luck.

ror a white there will ary procedure would be observed, whether the would be observed, whether the Secretary Claude R. Wickard the Pyramids, it can compel the rights?

cemoralized bands are surrounded national charter, a ban on such in the deserts they can straggle "boarding" in time of peace with- normal concentration the man colinto Arabia or withdraw south in cut the owner's consent. Even in lapses. The body works in a salt the direction of Khartoum, where war the practice was rigidly bound- solution and when the amount Lord Kitchener once won glory cd by laws. Is an "assembly line drops below the minimum the medals. They can be kicked out of fighter" a soldier in fact if not in sweat glands cease functioning to Cairo, but they still can retain a name? Can he be forced upon an conserve what is left. I name? Can he be forced upon an conserve what is left. But the DuPont phy foothold on the continent.

But the DuPont physician and his If the Axis reaches the region of tral action be a violation of States' colleagues found that salt was not enough. Vitamin C, too, is drained

from the body in perspiration and CLAMPED-The chickens of last when Vitamin C is dissipated too directors would rank as generals, and whether the uniform should be fancy or plain. The director general, Dwight

to the West Indian republic are be- of Witwatersrand, South Africa, cf Mexico and near-by areas ap-ducts. They have borrowed money which were anchored there when pears to surport this conclusion tor, and William O. Hotchkiss, rank schiradiors. The millions are pears to support this conclusion. This fixed holiof new receivity.

# tion to the salt tablets. The cost one of the main business streets, Lemonade Is **Good for You On Hot Days**

By STEPHEN J. McDONOUGH Wilde World Science Writer

WILMINGTON, Del., June 30-At last, the reason why lemonade is a favorite hot weather drink, and why distance runners used to suck on a lemon during a race, and why our grandparents gave us lemons in hot weather.

The Vitamin C, abundant in lemons, is the best protection against Monday afternoon at the home of heat prostration. Along with salt her son, George Lusardi, in Tromit is an almost complete protection.

This discovery, made by scien-tists of the DuPont company, by 61 years. proves that the children who set up sidewalk stands and peddle lem- Plenty of Fish! onade are scientifically correct. The kids probably put out a good brand, says Dr. John H. Foulger, of the company's medical division, because they squeeze every drop down to the lemon rind, and Vitamin C is concentrated close to the

rind Maybe that explains, too, why so many lemonade makers like the added flavor of peel in their drink. Children Follow Bear

#### **Can Prevent Prostration**

The scientific proof has taken three years in DuPont laboratories and in industrial plants where heat is excessive. The result is a Vitamin C tablet, which along with the familiar salt tablets has made a

emarkable record. An even more effective compound of pure Vitamin C in tablets combined with Tablets B has been found, however, and promises to be useful in the hot holds and engine rooms of ships and in super-heated tanks in desert fighting.

The cost of preventing heat cramps and prostration is only a few cents per day each man. He needs only fifty-millionths of a gram of Vitamin C, plus a small amount of Vitamin B-1 and some of the other Vitamin B constitu-

A few years ago it was found that heat prostration in steel mills, foundries and other hot spots in industry could be cut remarkably by merely supplying salt tablets at ev-ery drinking fountain.

Salt Not Enough Use of the salt tablets with ev-

ents such as brewer's yeast.

ery drink of water replaced the salt which a man sweated out. If the salt level goes below the

was one cent per pill. nimbly leap fences in the residen-Lack of Vitamin C also causes tial section and amble to the outthe loss of muscle "tone," the tiny continuous contractions which skirts where he gathered speed

force blood back to the heart for as he headed for the woods in the re-pumping. In heat prostration, this tone decreases and at the same time blood is pumped to the sur-face of the skin in increasing quantities in order to cool the body. Then the heart, if it does not have

sufficient internal blood to pump against, stops automatically.

**Upper Peninsula** 

## Aged Woman Dies

boilermaker's helper in Iron Moun-TROMBLEY, June 30-Mrs. Antain in 1899, but in the fall of 1900 geline Lusardi, 91, of Trobley, died he came to Escanaba as a fireman. He has made residence in this community ever since. Mrs. Lusardi was born in bley. Game Law Violators Pay Italy, September 14, 1850. She had

of Rapid River, for illegal killing RAPID RIVER, June 30-Leslie of deer, came in to Justice Alger Caswell, of Rapid River, and Mr. Strom's court here Monday and and Mrs. Carl Westberg, of Chicaentered a plea of guilty to the charge. He paid a fine of \$50 and go, recently caught 12 northern pike court costs. Larkins and Eugene which weighed a total of 84 pounds Marenger, also of Perkins, entered fishing in Big-Bay de Noquet off pleas of innocent upon arraign-Big River. The largest fish of the ment and their cases had been con-12 taken was 43 inches in length tinued for trial. In another game and weighed 13 pounds.

case before Justice Strom, Mathew Thomma, Soo Hill, entered a plea of guilty to a deer killing charge.

CALUMET, June 30-A 150- He was given his choice of paying pound black bear sauntered a fine of \$50 plus costs or 40 days through the streets of Calumet, in the county jail. He paid the trailed by a growing crowd of fine and costs. Thomma shot a shouting children who saw the an- small buck north of Nahma Juncimal dodge several automobiles on tion.



direction of Lake Superior.

ESCANAB, June 30-William P.

Carroll, 918 Ludington street, with

43 years of service as a fireman

and engineer for the Chicago &

North Western railway, will re-

tire today from active duty, under-

the pension regulations of the Rail-

road Retirement Act. He is 65

years of age. Mr. Carroll entered

the employ of the C. & N. W. as a

GLADSTONE, June 30-Howard

Larkins, Perkins, one of two men

arrested by Officer Allan Tweedy,

**Rail Veteran Retires** 

Davis, ranks and is addressed as major general. His assistants, obligatory now.

The uniform will correspond to regular Army style, but the earli-er-announced scarlet shoulder Senator Harry Eyrd, of Virginia, Sen is to be silver on a red background, lecently suggested, we may be com-ity. They must have at least 10

#### 200,000 Questionnaires

termined by taking the base pay of corresponding Army ranks, add- fort to the stalking U-boats. Aliens ing allowances, and then pegging along the Atlantic shore line may the salary at the nearest Civil Ser- be placed under as rigid scrutiny vice rate. Specialist officers may as that which has been applied to get a little more than an Army man Japanese from the Fuget Sound to some cases, slightly less in others. the Mexicon border.

In answer to voluntary written The destruction of our shipping ofi-year election. requests, Specialist has sent out has become far more menacing 200,000 questionnaires, which are than home folks dream. It exceeds returning at the rate of 2,000 a day. our production of vessels. In fact, More than 15,000 personal inter- though the figures are kept secret, Churchill and the President a few views have been conducted in the it is doubtful whether all the Unilast three months. Office person- ted Nations are turning out enough and perplexed. The fact that they revealed recently in Whirligig. But nel has leaped from 50 to more merchantmen to match sea casual- loft the White House in a mousy than 350 in that time. ties. We must whip these rattle-

Credo of the Corps is that no- snakes or the prospect of an early the two world statesmen. body of draft age and potential triumph for our side grows dim. value to the Regular Army is ac- And Washington has concluded ceptable. Men below 30 are ruled that it must crack down even if legged or possess some other def- ic neutrals. mitely disqualifying condition.

If the candidate is physically as a two-armed lawyer."

works like this: Army requisi- demonstrating that the Capital is ry legislators. tions, let's say, 300 administrative operating on a basis of "politics as officers for the supply service, usual." Specialist Corps checks its files, Secretary Morgenthau wants the with the conviction that Mr. of the Prince of Peace.

amination.

partment, where, if they are found of Civilian Defense any bed of ros- for the effect which it might have forces are the props which bolster incligible for regular service, they es and he would be delighted to do on the American Congress. are tentatively okayed. Then they a La Guardia by stepping out. But are recommended to the Secretary "Dave," frequently under fire by

of War by Director General Davis. FDR's friends for his pre-Pearl who runs his office on timetable the United Nations. U. S. Ambas-and Secretary Stimson is enabled Harbor attitude, demands a cut in schedule, recently stood around an sador Steinhardt will need all his to make appointments below the the transaction. He insists that one extra hour while awaiting the ap- great diplomatic skill to save the grade of major. From major up, of his boys be named to an impend- pearance of King George, of Greece. critical situation. they're subject to regular Presidening vacancy on the Federal bench Ordinarily a kind and patient man;

tial and Congressional appointment. in Massachusetts. Otherwise, in- the Cabinet member grew a bit an-A tentative limit of 30,000 was voking the tradition of so-called gry. He wished to be nice to visit- assuring messages trumpeted from placed on the Corps in the beginning, but officials say now that it may expand far beyond that num- dis.

ber. Possible working agreements with Navy and Marines eventually Chief Executive in a bad spot. The time for a stopover. is contemplated. "Why," exploded

Ineligibles To Army

hard not to tread on Army's corns. They have accused him of giving Why do they have to hold me up A haison officer has been appoint- out details of the December 7 bat- like this when I want to see my ed to smooth the path between tleship damage which the White son?" both camps, and any ineligible House preferred to withhold temcancidates for the corps are sup- porarily. For the Administration to posedly passed on to Army if their Largain with him after this major qualifications merit the recommendispute would suggest that, war or

no war, the head-man is thinking By Albert N. Leman So far there hasn't been much and operating politically. As he brush about physical qualifica- must, though he doesn't want it tions; 10 of the first 11 emdidates publicized. referred to the Surgeon-General's

office flunked their Army physical.

has given them an incentive by ofes brigadiers. The military salute This fixed belief may precipitate handle these new demands. Fall agreement with London keeps them will be observed, although it is not a sharp shift in our foreign policy, which has been somewhet will be observed, although it is not which has been somewhet will. which has been somewhat milk- will set an all-time record, and yet The uniform will correspond to toast with respect to the feelings the output may not be sufficient It looks as if at long last Germany

and the uniform coat won't be piled to take over Martinique des-belted. belted. The protests and to exercise betted over WPB Chief Donald M. Nelson work the Suez canal and the Suez canal and the uniform coat won't be pile Petain protests and to exercise betted. The protect of the United States subject to quo-take over WPB Chief Donald M. Nelson work the Suez canal and the Suez canal and the betted over an exercise betted over the subject to quo-take over WPB Chief Donald M. Nelson work the Suez canal and the suez canal and the best over the subject to quo-take over ever wPB Chief Donald M. Nelson slipped through the Suez canal and tas. Distracted older brothers would the humidinty close to 100 per Pay for Specialist officers is de-longing to friendly countries, but is needed for planes, tanks and are safely hidden in the Gulf of pay almost any sum to venal Car-cent, heat cramps and prostrations is needed for planes, tanks and Aden. But some wounded vessels, iobean agents in order to save their were entirely eliminated by giving sisters from the Gestapo. Broad the men a 50 milligram pill of being repaired as the result of rewon't buy the pigs and calves and cent Luftwaffe attacks on convoys, sheep which have teen raised in may be caught in a trap by advanresponse to Mr. Wickard's requests, cing Germans. The second "Battle clean up the sordid system. And the selling season starts in Oc- of the Nile," unlike the Lord Neltober-only one month before the son triumph, may be a humiliating naval defeat for Great Britain in

which a Nazi army-not navy wins the engagement.

SHOCK-Congressional representatives who chatted with Mr. have shed blood in Libya-as was days ago came away disappointed if the reinforced Reichswehr swings mood appears to be to the credit of to the right, it will be met again by U. S. fighters defending our vital The Prime Minister gave them supply base in Eritrea. Military another talk on the need for an experts recently returned from Afoutpouring of "blood and sweat." rica to New York believe that flyout, unless they happen to be one- such measures antagonize diplomat- He did predict that the United Na- ing fortresses from the Sudan will tions' lines would hold in such key, make Alexandria docks useless to sectors as the Suez, the Middle East

SPOT-James M. Landis will soon and Australia. But he warned that They say that the Nazis will rush able to fill his appointed tasks and become an assistant secretary of the Allies have a hard, grim task on toward the Holy land. United that has no defects which may make the Treasury provided Mr. Roose-ahead. He discounted forecasts States planes will fall back into him a future liability to the Gov- velt makes a deal with an old ene- that the conflict will wind up in Paiestine and be joined by our ernment, he is eligible. "We aren't my and erstwhile aonintervention-after muscles," one officer says. it, Senator David I. Walsh, of his official interviewers departed thunderbolts will hammer the ad-'We are buying brains. We'd just Massachusetts. This quarrel about with the impression that he thought vancing foe in the narrow Nile delas soon have a one-armed lawyer patronage is interesting because of we would be fortunate to conquer ta. The "mountains round about the important personalities involv- the Axis by 1945. His words pro- Jerusalem," which protected an-Replacement service to Army ed, but it is chiefly significant as vided a definite shock to our mer- cient King David, will shield our airfields. And America's most sav-Some members of the Capitol age effort against the Axis war Hill party returned to their offices lords will rage near the birthplace

selects that many likely candidates, head of the securities and exchange Churchill had been "needled" be- Rommel's scheme is to compete and subjects them to a physical ex- commission as his aide, and has so forehand by the President. The the Allies to drain troops from Leinformed the President. The Har- prime minister, in their opinion, banon, Iraq and Persia in order to Their papers go to the War De- vaid dean has not found the Office told a black and pessimistic story strengthen crumbling Egypt. These Turkish morale. If they are weakened Von Papen may convince An-WHY - Secretary Morgenthau, kara that it cannot depend upon

> GRIEVANCES-Despite the resenatorial courtesy," he threatens ing royalty, but also he wanted to Washington a few months back, no to block confirmation of Mr. Lan-leave for Union station to see Buck modern Alexander yet has cut the Private Morgenthau, who was pass-Gordian knot of Federal housing.

The legislator's stand places the ing through the Capital without The building of cute little love nests for war workers has bogged down. "Why," exploded Henry, "can't The shortage of wire, pipes and oththe chairman of the Senate naval these European statesmen send me er furnishings has surrounded de-The Specialist Corps is trying affairs committee in violent terms. a cable when they want money? fense factory areas with unfinished

honeymoon bungalows. New York trade-union experts estimate that special construction connected with the conflict will reach the unprecedented sum of \$13,500,000 in 1942. To meet this goal temporary barracks minus trills must be erected and even that expedient is threatened by a dearth

NELSON - Several important of soft wood. NHA officials are points are overlooked by most arm- considering the billeting of toilers chair strategists in the catastrophe in private homes.

ELECTION-The series of con- which has swamped the British in Such a course raises interesting Incidentally, there is nothing in tradictory orders issued by the De-Specialist's by-laws which would partment of Agriculture and the quished ABCD remnants had no tering of "lobster back" troops in prevent a woman from becoming an officer if she owned the correct gualifications. Listening, girls? War Production Board has driven Although they rate among our most

New York

Wealthy Americans with rela- though they ate an adequate diet.

stay in Cuba until they might come pair job during which the temperiobean agents in order to save their were entirely eliminated by giving sisters from the Gestapo. Broad the men a 50 milligram pill of President Batista's government to

The general clamped down so owner of extensive sugar plantaseverely that his attempt to cure tions is trying in vain to visit his one evil has created another. Amer- properties. Since the inauguration icans with entirely legitimate rea- of its good neighbor policy, the sons for crossing over from Florida Administration has been reluctant are delayed in obtaining the proper to bring pressure to bear on Pan-SKILL-American units already papers. A prominent New York American states.



