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Battle Raging In Outskirts **Of Sevastopol**

By Henry C. Cassidy

MOSCOW, July 3 (Friday)-A-The Russians announced early today that Red army soldiers and sailors were fighting hand-to-hand with the German invaders of Sevastopol on the outskirts of that Crimean seaport-long after the Germans claimed its fall-while far to the north the Nazis began a new drive in the Belgorod-Volchansk sector north of Kharkov.

The midnight communique, the third since the Germans announced Sevastopol fell Wednesday noon, told of the continuing savage bayonet fight amid the ruins of the Black sea fortress.

Press dispatches said the heroid defenders were taking thousands of German lives in the savage fight, but the Germans were said to have 15 times as many men engaged in the struggle

Tank Battle in Kursk Sector

Russian tankmen were reported locked in a continuing bloody battle in the Kursk sector, 300 miles south of Moscow, but the Nazis have enlarged their operational field now to Belgorod and Volchansk far to the south. Belgorod is 50 miles north of Kharkev and Volchansk is 35 miles northeast of that big Ukraine industrial city which the Nazis still hold.

The midnight communique said: "During July 2 in the Kursk direction our troops carried out tank battles against the enemy.

"In the Belgorod and Volchansk direction stubborn battles commenced against attacking enemy troops

"In the Sevastopol direction our troops continued fierce hand-to-hand fighting on the outskirts of the front.

"On other sectors of the front there were no esesntial changes."

Fall of Port Unconfirmed

Apparently referring to the Kursk-Kharkov front, the communique said Red army tankmen flag. nue said Red army tankmen more than 1,000 Germans and oyed 16 tanks in a single day's score for Axis submarines to 332 Jack) Newkirk, Lansing, Mich., and killed more than 1,000 Germans and The announcements raised the

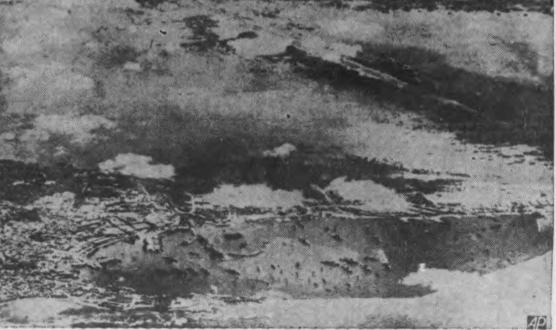
NO PAPER TOMORROW The Mining Journal will not be published tomorrow, July 4, a legal holiday. Mining Journal carriers will make their weekly collections today.

U-Boats Sink Three More Allied Ships

By The Associated Press

In terse Navy announcements, the sinking of three more United Nations vessels was disclosed to-

day, two of them American ships ly killed, making a total loss of 24 and the third flying the Brazilian out of 250 making up the group.



Alexandria Threatened By Axis Drive

(Associated Press and Wide World Service)

An Italian reconnaissance plane made this aerial view of the British naval base at Alexandria, Egypt, Italian sources say. The picture was sent to the U.S. from Rome in 1940, before the United States and Italy were at war. An Axis drive into Egypt now threatens Alexandria. (Associated Press Telemat

By William McGaffin

Flying Tigers Downed 284 **Jap Planes in 7 Months**

continue in command of the air unit in China.

CHUNGKING, July 3-(Friday) Some of the AVG men are re--P-As the Flying Tigers of the turning home to join the American American Volunteer Group prepare to join wings with the regular services, but the majority are remaining in China and will be in-American Army air forces in China ducted formally into top ranks of the growing United States aerial tomorrow, an official review of seven months of AVG operations disclosed today that 284 Japanese

planes were destroyed at a cost of **20** Arrested only 15 men killed or missing in ac-Besides this list of confirmed vic-As Axis Spies, tories, the review said there were "almost as many more probables" which were not claimed because of lack of eye-witness verification. **Sub Fuelers** Nine AVG pilots were accidental-Most Spectacular Record

take Egypt or be destroyed. The Allied troops will save Egypt or be destroyed spy hunt by a U.S. Army FBI. who survived plots to poison him destroyed Haifa, Palestine Port, to the round-up of 20 persons acside turning back now. cused of spotting Allied ships for Has Air Raid Alarm The record of few against many the Axis and fueling enemy U-boats HAIFA, Palestine, July 2-P-Taken into custody from Panama Allied lines are beginning to show a This important British port at the to British Honduras, the 20 ranged marked effect, it was said here. eastern end of the Mediterranean from night club hostesses to Canal Using New Anti-Tank Gun had an air raid alarm this after-Zone workers. Some were prominnoon, and anti-aircraft defenses The British are rushing up 25ent business men, others shipping went into action. employes. The arrests began June Haifa, a port to which the Brl- six-pounder which are hammering treason. 25, and were announced today by tish fleet may come in force in away with a great gusto and deter-Lieut.-Gen. Frank Andrews. deevent Alexandria is evacuated, had mination and have proved an ex- med courtroom at 5:35 p. m., the fense commander of the Caribbean cellent deterrent to the German six men and six women jurors area, scene of many torpedoings in a light raid yesterday. tanks. recent weeks. The defenders of Egypt repulsed minutes after receiving instruction **Fourth Trips** General Andrews surmised that a heavy attack of enemy tanks and from Federal Judge Arthur Tuttle. the enemy expected this spy ring truck-borne infantry upon El Alaning of one of their buddies as he to be smashed sooner or later and mein last night. "most likely has preconceived plans In East Cut Axis tanks broke through at one viction for treason in the history point, but were engaged and hurled of the United States. This, too, will be hunted own and broken, he said. The story of the spy round-up By Rationing back. Farther south, along the rim of mitted to 12 overt acts of assistance the Qattara salt marshes, Allied to a fleeing Nazi prisoner of war, was this: units took the offensive against the Oberleutnant Hans Peter Krug. A U. S. patrol plane spotted a enemy column. The struggle, which had subsided NEW YORK, July 2-P-Half omewhat in the night, began again Its ownership was traced and the the nation's population can still remember when growling "gas car- this morning, with the main blow U. S. Army observer was put on the riages" and spanking horse carts of the Axis coming this afternoon. trail. Enemy fighter activity increased Despite the attempts against his vied for the right-of-way in the somewhat, but the Allied air force 1908-1915 dirt road and cobbled retained mastery of the skies and Although it was not mentioned stuck doggedly to his task and, with street era of "Fourth of July struck heavily at the invaders. tours." Independence day in America, al-Penetrating Tanks Repulsed (In the second day of the titanic ways marked by a tremendous persons believed to have been in- exodus from town and country struggle surging only 60 miles west homes, won't be quite the same of the Nile delta, German and Ital-

Ordered For 8 Saboteurs

Military Trial

WASHINGTON, July 2- # -President Roosevelt today ordered a military trial for the eight men accused of coming to this country in Nazi U-boats to sabotage the war effort. The prosecution is expected to ask the death penalty. At the same time, Mr. Roosevelt issued a proclamation denying them, and all persons who enter the country for the purpose of espionage or sabotage, the right of

created a military commission con-sisting of Major Generals Frank R. McCoy, Walter S. Grant, Blanton Winshoff and Lorenzo D. Gasser, and Brigadier Generals Guy V. Henry, John T. Lewis and John T. Kennedy.

CAIRO, Egypt, July 2-(AP)-Reinorced British tanks and artillery struck with full fury late today at by the attorney general and the the rear of the Axis army in a carefully planned maneuver to Cassius M. Dowell and Colonel

counter the armored assault of Kenneth Royall were appointed to Field Marshal Erwin Rommel upon the main British position defending Egypt and the Middle East. **Differs From Court Martial** The inconclusive battle raged into

the night. The decision, upon which The procedure established differs apparently rests the fate of British materially from a court martial. and Allied power in the eastern The latter form of trial is usually Mediterranean, might not come for used to try officers and men aca day or two.

cused of misconduct and to try Picking his favorite time for a military prisoners. The military fight, Rommel hurled his armored legions upon the British at El Ala mein, 60 miles west of Alexandria when the sun would be full in the Allied eyes.

sion of a military commission or Losers Face Destruction At that time, the British sent court martial, although the Secretary of War reviews the findings tanks and artillery pounding against his rear by way of his right flank. of a court martial automatically. With this surprise move the ene-And in this case, Mr. Roosevelt directed that a record of the trial my, too, was forced to fight with the glare of the sun in his eyes. including "judgment or sentence," The eight—Ernest Peter Bur- Both sides have thrown every- Max Stephan be transmitted to him.

ger, George John Oasch, Herbert the struggle, which is the climax Hans Haupt, Henry Harm Heinck, of the Axis offensive of the past Edward John Kerling, Hermann weeks.

Otto Neubauer, Richard Quirin and The importance of the battle was Werner Thiel - were arrested in recognized here. The enemy will various parts of the country by the take Egypt or be destroyed. The

(16 Pages) **Fifty-Eighth Year** Egypt's Outlook Dark, **Churchill Says; Wins Vote Of Confidence**

Allies Attack access to the civil courts. To try the men, Mr. Roosevelt Rear of Axis **Tank Column**





Churchill's Foe

Vast Force Pouring Into

Middle East

By Drew Middleton

LONDON, July 2- AP -- Prime Minister Churchill today beat down with a 475 to 25 vote of confidence the severest challenge yet made in the house of commons against his leadership, but he left with the British a dark picture of near disaster in the Middle East, alleviated only by news that "very considerable" reinforcements were pouring into the Battle of Egypt.

Churchill plainly showed that his mind was in the field of action in Egypt rather than in the debate and bluntly told commons: "At any moment we may receive news of grave importance."

He did not elaborate on what that might be nor did he tell the house more about the reinforcement he said had reached the embattled The House of Commons yestereighth army in Egypt or was apday affirmed its faith in the war

proaching it. leadership of Winston Churchill by 'Recession of Hopes Unequalled' defeating, 475 to 25, the motion of "no confidence" offered by Sir John

The Battle of Egypt, the prime minister said, had developed "a recession of our hopes and prospects in the Middle East and Mediterranean unequalled since the fall of France.

A great cheer arose from the commons benches when the vote was announced and Churchill promptly went back to work, flash-ing the "V-for-Victory" signal with his fingers. The censure motion which the

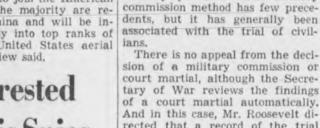
house refused to approve was the

first introduced against Churchill's

government since it assumed nower

May 10, 1940, at the beginning of

It was put before commons by



U. S. ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Panama Canal Zone, July 2-#-A

By Edward Kennedy The trial is to begin as soon after uly 8 as is practicable, is to be held privately in Washington, and the prosecution is to be conducted judge advocate general. Colonel

defense counsel.

fight. Although the Russians have not in the unofficial Associated Press Scardsdale, N. Y., shot down by and sabotage his plane, led today

acknowledged the fall of Sevasto- tabulation of sinkings in the westpol, press dispatches acknowledged: ern Atlantic. 'The situation is extremely tense."

The Russians were believed still holding positions of strength on Cape Fiolent, below the city, (The Germans said fighting of a local nature was continuing on Khersonese peninsula, of which the cape is a part, but reiterated their claim to final capture of the Sevastopol fortress area).

landed safely. On the Kursk front meantime, All members of the Brazilian massive fleets of German reserve tanks entered the battle in an at- ship's crew were also saved. The tempt to force the crossing of a ship went down off South America, river (presumably the Seim south- and survivors reached a West Ineast of Kursk), but Russian dis- dian port. patches said the defenders first re-

pulsed the attempts and then, in two counter-assaults, put 175 German tanks out of action.

Defenders Have Backs To Sea

Another resurgence of German offensive action in the Ukraine, on others were missing. a narrow sector, was reported to

have failed with the loss of 1,000 men. The army organ Red Star pictured the last defenders of Sevas-

topol as fighting with the enemy on three sides and their backs to the The Black sea fleet sailors still in action at Sevastopol were land-

ed, presumably, in earlier stages of the battle, when Russian warships were lending their gunfire to the defense of the one-time naval base.

Youths Held Prisoner In Sub for Three Days

SANTOS, Brazil, July 2-A-The dramatic imprisonment of two youthful United States sailors aboard an Axis submarine which sank their vessel in the Caribbean was told today by the crew of the Brazilian tanker Santa Maria, which arrived here with the rescued youths.

The youths are Raymond Smithson, 24, and Cornelius Francis Connor, 19, members of the crew of the U.S. tanker M. F. Elliott, which was sunk June 3 between Curacao and St. Lucia, British West Indies.

The pair said that 35 members 18 of the tanker's crew managed to take to the seas in lifeboats, while

they themselves got off on a life raft in which they drifted for sev-eral days, losing contact with their Japanese-Held City mates. A submarine approached as they were thus drifting, and it took

Woman Struck by Car On US-41; Leg Fractured

Struck by a car driven by Joseph Morgan, 23, of Harvey, as she was ed. walking across US-41 south of the Hampton street intersection about 11:15 last night, Mrs. A. Bellmore, 115 Furnace street, suffered a compound fracture of her left leg. She

was taken to St. Mary's hospital. Morgan, who was driving south, told police that when he saw Mrs. did not, however, and he applied

his brakes and swerved the car in headlamp of the car struck her. injured.

anti-aircraft near Chiengmai, Thailand, March 14. At an east coast port, survivors is one of the most spectacular in reported that a large American aerial history, and the review ex-

pressed belief that it has resulted cargo ship was torpedoed in daylight June 28 almost within sight in "demoralization of the Japanese of its home port, after sailing air force in China." The highest toll for a single day through more than 18,000 miles of submarine-infested waters in the was 23 Japanese planes positively shot down over Rangoon on Christlast several months.

mas and many more shot down at The entire crew of 50 men was sea and unconfirmed. The Japanese had announced the

raid in advance by radio, but it was broken up by AVG pilots who were furious at the machine-gunbailed out of a damaged plane De-

The Navy also revealed the tor- cember 23. The Japanese tried again the day tion." pedoing of a small United States merchant vessel in the Atlantic off after Christmas, and the AVG and down and broken, he said. the northern coast of South Amer- the RAF together had 24 confirmica, and said that 27 survivors had ed victories.

been taken to an east coast port. The highest total individual score Two crewmen were killed and two during the life of the AVG was 16 slow ship laden with oil drums in Japanese planes destroyed by the Caribbean.

The Associated Press breakdown Squadron Leader R. H. Neale, of of ship losses by Allied and neu- Green, Iowa. tral nations in the western Atlan- Bonus For Every Plane tic since Pearl Harbor showed:

In the Caribbean104

British, Canadian Ships Used WASHINGTON, July 2- AP -The Navy department announced of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, tonight that British and Canadian has accepted appointment as a warships were cooperating with brigadier-general in the United

American naval craft in anti-sub- States Army air forces and will marine activities in the Atlantic. This was the first official announcement of cooperation be-tween British and American naval Rationing Of The Navy's statement said:

The Navy's statement said: "In accordance with the Allied policy of distributing strength Bicycles To where it can best serve the cause of the United Nations, many Brit-ish and Canadian corvettes, de-stroyers and fully-equipped antistroyers and fully-equipped antisubmarine vessels have for some time been operating with our forces in the Atlantic. "The vessels have been operat-

ing both on escort duty and in the tween that date and the end of Aurines along our eastern seaboard."

Allies Set Blazes In

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN them aboard and held them as AUSTRALIA, July 3-(Friday)-prisoners. P-General MacArthur's headstate directors. quarters today announced success-I6,024, and the state's reserve 1,- Obtain 'X' Ration Cards ful Allied night attacks on the 943.) Japanese-held city of Dili, Portuguese Timor, in which several fires users who will be eligible to obtain were started by direct hits on ene- bicycle my objectives. All planes return- through application on or after July

The Japanese radio station and eligibility is confined to those "enairdromes were the principal ob-

jectives in these attacks. This was the only new activity effort or to the public welfare." reported, but the daily communithe Allied commando-type raid on cause of the nature of his work, disclosed. Salamaua on the night of June or because he must walk at least

ed.

He and nine others accounted for Sunk off the United States 143 106 of the 284 confirmed victories. life and his plane, the observer

The review commented that the volved in the ring. Japanese would be disappointed to learn that Claire Chennault, who at sea by the crew of a U.S. naval mobilists in 17 states of the Atlanorganized the AVG at the invitation patrol plane.

Two Huge Guns Shown In Nazi News Reels

BERN, Switzerland, July 2-(AP) -Two new huge guns, one 24 inches and the other 28 inches, and a railway gun as "big as a villa" ference, said today that there have been shown in German news reels as major weapons in the German success against Sevastopol. the Berlin correspondent of Die fine good, old-fashioned Fourth

Tat reported tonight. The dispatch related how a man sorts, or retire to the back yard easily crawled into the biggest for a safe and sane celebration. gun.

The railway gun was said to be WASHINGTON, July 2- (P) -26 feet to 32 feet high with a bar-Rationing of bicycles will start July rel 98 feet long and a shell of about 9 and 230,000 will be released be- 27 inches, The Berlin radio has described

campaign against enemy subma- gust, the Office of Price Adminis- the railway gun as having, "so to tration announced tonight, speak, two stories, shells and cart-State quotas were issued based on ridges being hoisted to the upper

last year's bicycle sales, the state- floor. . . . the size of these shells by-state demand for new passen- and the length of the cartridges reger cars, and the concentration of veal that these guns surpass anywar industries in each area. Coun- thing used in the last World war.' ty quotas will be allotted by the

12 Michigan Congressmen (Michigan's quota was listed as

WASHINGTON, July 2— P — More than half the membership of line. OPA also announced classes of **Could Use Horses Now** the House, 219 representatives, obpurchase certificates tained "X" ration cards in Wash-9 to local ration boards. Broadly, gasoline, files of the district ra- expect to visit relatives over the

work which contributes to the war day. In addition, the applicant must que stated that further details of show that a bicycle is required be- are "X"-card holders, the check-up the next one. Bellmore start across the pave-ment he sounded his horn and 27/28 indicate that enemy casual-three miles or spend upwards of who obtained the cards in the Dis-three miles or spend upwards of thirt of Columbia were Tenerowicz The Michigan Representatives thought she was going to stop. She ties were greater than first report- one and one-half hours getting to trict of Columbia were Tenerowicz,

work; or because overcrowded Hook, O'Brien, Dingell, Lesinki, They were put at 60 originally, transportation facilities or other Democrats; Hoffman, Jonkman, the ditch. an effort to miss her, but the right with Allied casualties at only two circumstances make the use of a Wolcott, Crawford, Engel, Woodbicycle necessary. ruff. Bradley. Republicans.

One of those held was arrested this year with thousands of auto- ian communiques claimed the Axis forces had punctured a weak spot tic seaboard seeking in vain for and were in prsuit of British columns east of the defense anchor). enough gasoline to complete the merest essentials of their driving The British conceded the breakthrough at an unspecified point, but requirements.

No Supplies Available

(Turn to Page 10, Column 5)

Sol A. Herzog, counsel for the Nazis Plan To eastern states gasoline dealers conwould be "virtually no supplies of gasoline available for July Fourth," Prepare For trips to immediately nearby re-Second Front Bottlenecks in gas pumping occur, dealers said, because July de-By Thomas F. Hawkins liveries are only one-half of what

dealers sold in July, 1941, and they BERN, Switzerland, July 2-AP can't get that fast enough to meet -Berlin dispatches indicated toa "special occasion" demand such

night that Germany had aban- (Turn to Page 10, Column 4) as the Fourth of July. doned hope of a final decision on To anyone living outside the gas- the eastern front this summer derationed area, the car owner's spite its victory at Sevastopol and plight here is almost fantastic. a tremendous offensive effort now Every morning, long lines of mo- under way in the central Russian torists form-sometimes for a mile sector.

or two-behind a gas station still The Nazis do hope by September selling the precious fuel. to wreck the Russian army organi-Sometimes a doctor with an un- zation, stabilize winter positions limited "X card" is forced to drive and release a large number of miles out of his way to get gaso-German troops probably in anticipation of an Allied second front.

Would Consolidate Gains

Should the Axis armies accom-Persons who have saved their plish this objective and push the ington for unlimited purchases of quotas for three or four weeks and Allies out of the Mediterranean, as they hope to do by the African gaged in a gainful occupation or in tioning administration showed to- weekend find out their "saving up" campaign, they would be in posiwas in vain. Their favorite station tion to devote their major efforts A total of 115 Democrats, 103 is out of gas, and they haven't to consolidating the ground gained, Republicans, and one Progressive enough fuel in the tank to get to sitting back for the expected siege.

Regardless of this idea of stra-A 1910 farmer with a fast-steptegy, the greatest effort will be ping team of bays and a fringe-topmade for the oil of the Caucasus, ped surrey was likely to shout it was expected.

"why don't you get a horse?" to Virginio Gayda, Fascist editor, the luckless gas buggy owner in suggested in Il Giornale d'Italia that crushing the British was the

Many a 1942 motorist could use (Turn to Page 10, Column 5) one.

There is scant chance of either By Paul M. Chandler

The reinforcements of both men DETROIT. July 2-P-Stolid the lowlands invasion by Germany. and material that are reaching the and as devold of expression as he

had remained through three days Conservative-rebel Sir John Wardof trial, Max Stephan, German- law-Milne. born Detroit restaurant owner, to-

Gave Food, Shelter to Krug

ed husband.

fine, or both.

STOP

Wardlaw-Milne (above).

Convicted

Previous votes of confidence have night heard a jury convict him of been moved by Churchill's own govpound cannon and a new anti-tank the highest crime in the landernment challenging its critics. The latest of these was the 464 to 1 Reporting to a hushed and jamvote of last January 29.

The vote today left 115 of the house's 615 members not accounted brought in their verdict just 83 for. However, less than two dozen present abstained from voting and the majority of the others not vot-Government Attorney John W. ing either were absent in the fight-Babcock said it was the first coning services or because of illness.

Talks Concerned with Shipping

Amidst the somber report of the Stephan was accused of and adreverses in Libya and Egypt, Churchill turned to his conversations with President Roosevelt in Washington. He gave reassurance to commons and the empire that "the These acts - the offering by two great English-speaking nations

Stephan, a naturalized citizen, of were never closer together." food, shelter, money, and entertain-Churchill said his talks with Mr. ment to Krug on April 18 and 19- Roosevelt and the arrangements constituted "aid and comfort" in agreed upon were, of course, secret, time of war to an enemy of the but he did disclose that the conver-United States, Government counsel sations "were concerned almost entirely with nothing but the move-

contended. Stephan's wife, seated at his el- ment of ships, guns, troops, aircraft blow, had sobbed into a handker- and measures to be taken to combat chief through almost two hours of loses at sea and replacement and closing arguments, but when Fore- more than replacement of sunken man Jerry H. Armstrong pro- tonnage."

nounced the verdict she was as Parliamentary circles expressed coldly unemotional as her convict- the opinion that the increase in 24 votes over the ballot last January Judge Tuttle said he would pro-

might force the prime minister to nounce sentence "very shortly' accede to at least one demand of when he had completed his normal his critics, the creation of a comprocedure of studying character re- bined general staff.

ports on Stephan provided by pro-There was no indication, however, bation officers. that he would give up the position The maximum penalty for trea- of minister of defense, for which son is death; the minimum is five the critics clamored most loudly. years' imprisonmnet or \$10,000

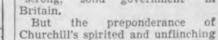
The prime minister lashed at critics who, he declared, were try-Stephan told his attorney that he ing to sap the confidence of soldiers, would not appeal the judgment un-

workers and people of Britain in less he was sentenced to death. his government and the Allied vic-Aided Krug As An Individual

In his closing arguments, Vern Admits 'Mismanagement'

C. Amberson, attorney for the de-He acknowledged "muddles and fense, admitted that the defendant mismanagement" had been added to had committed the 12 acts named the famous "blood, toil, tears and in his indictment, but insisted that sweat" dictum he laid down when

he rallied the nation after Dunkerque, but he called on the house to show the world that there is a "strong, solid government" in



Churchill's spirited and unflinching defense dealt with the fighting and reverses in Libya and Egypt.

The gravity of the situation he starkly told in this impassioned summary:

"We have lost upwards of 50,000 men, and by far the larger number of them are prisoners, and in spite of a great deal of organized demolition, large quantities of stores have fallen into the enemy's hands.

"(German Marshal Erwin) Rommel has advanced nearly 400 miles through the desert and is now approaching the fertile valley of the Nile.

"The evil effect of these events in Turkey, Spain and Free French Africa has yet to be measured. We are in the presence of a recession of our hopes and prospects in the

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BEFORE YA

The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.--July 3, 1942





Band Concert On Island Sunday Night

* * *

Graveraet high school's uniformed band, under the direction of Martin M. Johnston, will give the first of a series of summer concerts in the band shell at Pres- time lack of critical materials. que Isle Sunday evening, beginning

The program, Mr. Johnston said yesterday, will include patriotic and popular music and several here that a crew of 16 WPA workmarches. It will last an hour and will be highlighted by special soloists and instrumental ensembles.

The band numbers 50 pieces and the director said he has been much pleased with the progress it has made. To prepare for its summer concerts it is holding five rehearsals weekly, the schedule including two morning and three evening sessions.

"Since they received their new uniforms," Mr. Johnston said, "the tailed." band members have shown keen Held In Abeyance interest in their work and were glad of an opportunity to play summer concerts in order to continue their music training through the vacation period. They are well prepared for their opening concert Sunday evening and I am certain the public will like the program."

Fourth Of July **Safety Pointers**

(Suggested by the National Safety Council) Don't use fireworks. Leave

In uniform 2. Avoid long automobile trips. If you must drive, cut down your speed and step up your caution. You'll save cars, tires and lives.

eating or exposure to swin. 4. If you swim-Don't go off or indulge in horseplay. 5. Remember- accidents help

A committee representing the

Members of the committee are

War May Halt Progress On **1-Day Tours** L'Anse-Marquette Road Job

The Marquette and Baraga coun- | low Dog river areas in Marquette ty road commissions and the state county. highway department are negotiat- After After its completion the entire

ing for completion of the last 14-mile stretch of M-35 between highway, it is understood. road will be maintained as a state

work, 39,000 feet of ditching, con-This statement was made yes- struction of three wooden bridges, terday by K. I. Sawyer, of Ish- pipe and box culverts and the use

peming, county road superinten- of 6,300 yards of gravel for surdent, after word had been received facing. "The matter of completing the ers was clearing and grading the road is being held in abeyance at road through heavily-timbered terpresent because of the war pro-

rain in the Huron mountains in gram," Sawyer said. "However, it Baraga county. Ted Roth, Baraga county road engineer, and Ole Johnson, en-is possible to drive through the route by using privately-built log-ging roads. It's a precarious drive,

gineer in charge of Baraga county but it can be made.' WPA work, reported that the 14-mile stretch-seven of which is in mile stretch-seven of which is in Marquette county and seven in Thirty-Six Baraga-might be completed this summer "if WPA labor is not cur-**Inducted In** The WPA office in Marquette said yesterday that, in all probabil-**Marine Unit** lty, the Baraga county WPA proj-

ect would be continued and that there was no immediate threat of work curtailment there. Because of Thirty-six of the 53 Upper Peninthe lack of critical materials, howsula young men who went to Milers, it does not appear probable waukee as members of the Wolverthat a Marguette county WPA ine platoon of U.S. Marine corps. project for completion of the sev- recruits passed the final physical en miles of road in this county examination and were sent to San will be submitted. The road will Diego, Calif., for boot training. pass through the Big Bay and Yel-

Fourteen failed to pass the examination and three were held for reexamination. Present members of the platoon are:

office July 1, are as follows:

Chancellor-E. J. LaFreniere. Recorder-Paul Riopelle.

Treasurer-Gerald O'Neil. Advocate-John Siegel. Warden-Henry Croisetiere. Inside guard-James Thornton. Outside guard-Walter Toupin. The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.-July 3, 1942

In Peninsula

This is the first of a series

of articles on one-day tours in

the Upper Peninsula. Offer-

ed primarily to help residents

in seeing more of their native

land during restricted wartime

vacations, the articles - pre-pared by the Upper Peninsula

Development Bureau-can be

of considerable aid to visiting

Described

tourists.

quette.

Pollen Count Records Prove U.P. Air Enemy of Hay Fever

Two-year tests conducted by the 200,000 in most of the southern half Michigan department of health of the Lower Peninsula.

throughout the state prove conclusively the accuracy of Upper Mich- gan ranks next to the Houghtonigan's designation as a "Mecca" for Keweenaw area in low pollen persons seeking relief from hay counts, the average in this area fever, it was stated here yester- ranging from 1,000 to 5,000. This day at the offices of the U. P. Development bureau. Portraying the results of its suryey in a map of the state, the health department shows that average ragweed pollen counts range from a low of 25 to 1,000 in Houghton

A 75-mile auto trip, easy on and Keweenaw counties in the Upthose tires and taking you through per Peninsula to a high of over some of Upper Michigan's densest forests, will allow plenty of leisure

back to Marquette, along which time to visit scenic spots along gorgeous woodlands line the road. Lake Superior north of Mar-One of the most interesting sights

along this route is the Hoist dam, Leaving Marquette on Presque a mass of masonry that can be Isle avenue and Wright street, take mounted at the eastern end and County Road 550 north to Big Bay. another grand view of surround-A stop at the city tourist park on ing countryside seen. A few miles Dead river, just north of Maron is the McClure dam. quette, is worthwhile, but a "must" **Cliffs Drive**

for everyone who hasn't already If you've still got part of the day visited it is Sugar Loaf, a few left, turn right on US-41, instead of left to return to Marquette, miles farther on.

Two trails lead to the Bart King and a ride of about 40 miles will Boy Scout monument atop this take you through the historic spots giant rock, from which you'll see of the iron mining region. Just a most unusual panoramic view. outside Negaunee stands the Jack-**Places To Fish** son monument marking the spot of

Fishermen wanting to try their the discovery of iron ore in 1844 luck on this trip won't have far to and through the entire region open go. Great northern pike are plenpits and the tops of deep undertiful in Pickerel lake, and muskel- ground shafts may be observed. lunge, northern pike and black bass A drive along Cliffs Drive-you are found in Saux Head lake. Just enter the road midway between before reaching Big Bay, you'll Negaunee and Ishpeming which round Independence lake where also is the way to the famed Sui-

Take County Road 492 to Marquette and stop at the Marquette

The remainder of Upper Michiis equalled in parts of only eight counties in the northern section of southern Michigan.

Counts, taken at 47 stations from effective immediately. the middle of July to late in September, will be conducted again this summer. Although the tests for 1940 and 1941 show almost iden-Federal rationing regulations. In tical results and can be accepted as conclusive, the health depart- Ishpeming and Negaunee the regisment will not recognize them as trars will be on duty from 10 a. m. official until it has finished the 1942 counts.

Counts of pollen content in the arrangements for hours of duty. air are made from silver discs set up on weather vanes at the 47 stations. Fourteen of the stations are in the Upper Peninsula, at the folowing cities: Blaney Park, Copper Harbor, Crystal Falls, Escanaba,

Marquette, Menominee, Munising, Newberry, Ontonagon, Sault Ste. Marie and Stambaugh. A station also is at Mackinac Island.

where less ragweed grows and matures, winds which sweep over the pper Peninsula are cited as another reason for the low pollen counts. The prevailing winds come across Canadian forests and Lake Supe-

sy indicated the death of ninewriggled while sleeping and slipand footrail of a bed.

Registrars **Ration Sugar For Canning**

Reports the increases were granted because of a threatened labor dispute in the ferry fleet County Clerk Lloyd LeVasseur, were denied by Thomas J. Wilson, head of the county rationing board, state personnel director. "We have yesterday announced appointment established a policy that wages of of chief registrars in the cities of state ferry employes should fluc-Ishpeming and Negaunee and in 13 tuate with those set by the Lake townships who are empowered to Carriers' association," he said. "As ration sugar for canning purposes,

All registrars are volunteering their services, no provision for com-

> In 1790, Congress ruled that every soldier should have a specified amount of brandy, rum, or whisky daily.

to 12 and from 2 to 4 p. m. Township registrars will make their own The list of registrars follows: Ishpeming city-Lois Tucker, city

hall. Negaunee city-Mrs. Charles M Steele, Negaunee high school. Turin township-Henry C. Coop-

Houghton, Ironwood, Manistique, Michigamme—E. J. Muck. Republic—Joseph Labold. Tilden-Mr. Felt. Duke's-Helen Marjaniemi.

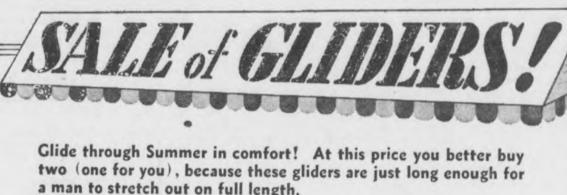
In addition to being in a latitude Skandia-Oscar Lahti. North Lake-Werner Tolonen. Wells-Mrs. Laura Gorzynski. Palmer-Stephen Trewhella. Champion-Miss Helen Cronin. Humboldt-Uno Luoma. Forsyth-John Anderson, Gwinn rior before hitting this region. Ely-E. J. St. Onge.

those rates go up, ours will go up and as they go down, so will ours." The raises affect employes who do not require marines licenses. pensation being included in the

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Pay Increases Granted State Ferry Employes LANSING, July 2— P -- Pay raises totaling about \$13,000 a year have been granted to 90 employes of the state ferry system at the Straits of Mackinac, the state high-

way department announced today.

expected in taxes from individual income THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL

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The Case of Knox

A DISPATCH from the Washington staff of the Grand Rapids Press points to William C. Bullitt, appointed special assistant to him, as the man who may be groomed for successor to Secretary of the Navy Knox, if Knox is on the way out. That Knox is on the way out is, it seems, a large assumption. There is, and has been, no citation of reason why he should be. The theory that his tenure is insecure is based on a belief that unless the submarine losses are soon brought within reasonable figures the Administration will need a scapegoat, and that Knox will be chosen for the unhappy role.

Knox, for all that appears to the con- there is no reason for doubt. trary, has been doing as well as most civder in Chief, the President,

There is no evidence that Knox has been out of step, and no evidence that the shortcomings at Pearl Harbor or in measures to combat the submarines are chargeable to his account. In these instances responsibility is shared by so many, and to some extent by Congress, that to single out a scapegoat to suffer for them would be more than usually unfair.

enjoy no immunity. If they have escaped after he leaves it. it so far it is principally because their time has not yet come.

tle. The evidence that his attitude in re- Government. gard to Knox has a peculiarly vicious personal bias is conclusive.

taxpayers in the higher brackets. All rates in the tax law are to be much higher. But as incomes, because of reduced dividend disbursements and other reasons, Marquette will be, with few exceptions, lower than

ment cannot have it two ways.

limitations of traditional methods.

"They Say"

loose talk about the conduct and the prog- to take a course in osteopathy. ress of the war. It has the common characteristic of being the kind of talk that would be, if he knew of it, most pleasing to Hit-

It deals with alleged setbacks in the war Ishpeming of which the newspapers have had no report. It's authority is usually "they say." If one should try to find out who the mythical As there is no "they," it could not be other- Barrett, W. H. Trathen and W. K. Cowling. wise. "They say" is the symbol of gossip highly mischievous in war. It tends to wear down morale and to create doubt where

ilian heads of the Navy and Army, and is evidence when the news is bad. When it is street, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John filling their traditional role, which is, in good it is, as might be expected, noisy and military matters, to conform to the advice boastful. Its patriotism is then 100 per cent. ciation plan three camps for boys, each of a a considerable letter. of the professionals associated with them, It becomes as offensive in this vein as in its week's duration, during the summer months. and follow the leads given by the Comman- purveying of groundless report and base- The first outing will be held from July 15 to 22 less criticism of leadership when things are

not going as well as they might. it as the mischief making group it is.

Eligibility Questioned

Elton Eaton, who seeks nomination for the U.S. Senate on the Republican ticket,

Knox has been criticized. But to say this for a candidacy. He cites a provision of the is finished. is to say exactly nothing. The persons in state constitution to the effect that a circuit high places in government who have es- judge may not be a candidate for any other city from Cleveland, where he has been playcaped criticism are few indeed, and they office while he is on the bench, or for a year

In opposition to this view, it is contend- will join the team. ed that the constitutional restriction ap-

Knox's principal critic has been Col. Mc- plies only to candidacy for other state of-Cormick, who has made the utmost use of fices, a circuit judge being a state officer, the Chicago Tribune for that purpose. But and has no relevancy when the office Porcupine, Ontario, where he has been pros-Col. McCormick is somewhat less than sub- sought is part and parcel of the Federal pecting since early in the spring.

> Those who have urged Judge Ferguson, and the judge himself, it goes without say-

One reason the President would not let ing, were conversant with the constitution-Knox go, unless the reasons were compel- al provision. His candidacy was announced Knox go, unless the reasons were compel-ling, indeed, is found in the fact that noth-ing that could happen would give McCor-ing that could happen would give McCor-ing that could happen would give McCormick more exquisite pleasure. And the Eaton's raising of the point will lead Judge President has the same liking for McCor- Ferguson to give up his purpose to seek the

Thirty Years Ago

(July 3, 1912)

The Mining Journal relay race the morning they were last year it is doubtful whether of July 3 between the Guild hall association even the increased rates will gain for the team and the Ishpeming YMCA team was won Government from this source an amount of The race was of considerable interest to both money equal to what it received last year. Marquette and Ishpeming residents and auto-There is still another phase. To the ex- mobiles from both cities followed the contesttent that incomes are decreased, the ability ants to Longyear field, where the Mining Jourof those in the higher income brackets to nal trophy was handed to Byron Murray, who ran the last lap from the city hall to the field. buy bonds is adversely affected. They can- The race shifted from one side to the other for not buy in the same amounts they would if the first six miles, Marquette being in the lead their incomes were higher and their taxes most of the time. In the seventh and eighth somewhat lower. Here again the Govern- miles the Guild hall boys got a big lead, which was kept until the end. The Guild Hall association team was composeed of the following: These considerations bear witness to the Norman Quarters, Charles Courtney, William intricacy of war time financing within the Morrison, David Splon, Gerald Farrell, Martin Vierling, Felch Pendill, Albert Neault, Edward Kerolla, Francis Danlels, Walter Hayden, Earl Neault, Ed Patenaude, Maurice Madigan, Burnie Reaney, L. O. B. Lindstrom and Byron Murray.

Frank E. Stolpe has resigned his position at None can be up and down the streets St. Luke's hospital, where he has been emwithout noting a formidable amount of ployed for 16 years. He will leave August 1

A party will be given tomorrow evening In the pavilion at Presque Isle by the following young women: Kate Stewart, Adelaide Desrosier, Mary Reinhardt, Ethel Stewart, Alma Krafft and Helen Heinhardt.

Stockholders of the Ishpeming Co-Operative society have started to vote for directors for the ensuing 18 months. The candidates nominated prior to the balloting are George H. "they" are he would meet with no success. Williams, George Johns, John Kemp, Fred Births recorded in Ishpeming include a son street; a son to Mr. and Mrs. George Johns, Parquette, S27 North Pine street; a daughter The "they say" coterie is particularly in to Mr. and Mrs. P. Abraham, 416 South Second The communicant may cable any Incidentally they offer first aid Frost, 754 South Pine street.

Officers of the Young Men's Christian assoat Camp Wisgaming, where a new pavilion was erected last summer. The second camp will consist of a week's outing at a blueberry Beware of the "they say" coterie. Value patch, to which only boys of 16 years of age or older will be taken. The third outing will camp, which will be held at Camp Wisgaming greetings from all of us." August 22 to 30.

dearest."

Harbor.

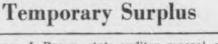
heavier.

Negaunee

the city electric light plant and water works and work of setting up the equipment will be started Monday. The incline trestle from the contends that Judge Ferguson is ineligible coal trestle to the bunkers in the boiler house

> William Rafferty, a pitcher, arrived in the ing professional baseball, to take a place on the By Charles B. Driscoll Negaunee team. Elmer Mitchell and Larry Doyle, who arrived from lower Michigan, also

Joseph Thibault, formerly chef at the Gwinn hotel, has gone to Grand Island to take charge of the cuisine of William's hotel. George Kappes arrived home from South (From The Mining Journal Files)



Vernon J. Brown, state auditor general, reexcess of \$1,000,000. Considering the fact that quiet. sleep than in the city, and, by not so long ago we faced a deficit of almost \$12,000,000, that is encouraging news. But it walking miles about the soundless the steep cliffs above the ocean, hould not lead us into the error of believing To many it would seem that Mr. Eaton, that the state's financial future has ceased as he is himself a candidate, might better to be a matter of concern nor even that it can tion. That fact is that the very things which led originally to the deficit are likely to bring as was the family automobile after the last war, we're told. . . about another crisis in state finances. State God grant us a continuation of revenues suffered greatly in the first half of the decade 1930-1940 because of curtailed spending. A like condition is developing now and will continue to obtain throughout the war. We shall have the money, to be sure, but into their planes and in one hour we shall have fewer things on which to spend or less land on this quiet lake amid A great share of our earnings will go to the green-blue mountains, or on the Federal Government in taxes to pay the Lake Champlain, over yonder, and cost of the war and an even larger part will renew strength in the calm shabe invested in war bonds and other forms of dows of these mighty hills. savings. "I will lift up mine eyes unto the Just as in the first five or six years of the hills, whence cometh my help." epression the state was called upon to expend nuge sums for emergency programs, so is it Sees Swallows Building Home finding it necessary today to incur unusually Yesterday I watched the swalheavy expenses of an emergency nature. Inlows building a home under the reased costs coupled with decreased revenues eaves of the long, quaint lakeside rought about the state's heavy deficit in the clubhouse 1930's. Today's situation parallels that of depression years. one in any of the summer houses It is therefore obvious that although we are enjoying the novelty of a surplus in the state papers, in limited quantity, will coffers at the moment that condition is all too arrive tomorrow, maybe. likely to prove temporary. The situation is such that the state cannot safely splurge on any program. The existence of a mere million tance. dollar surplus is no reason why the state should loosen its purse strings. More than that, the fact that we are out of the red should not deter the civil service commission in its current efforts to reduce the cost of government. By continuing in its plans to reorganize state departments, reduce personnel and convantages of speed and ability to carry cargo or solidate overlapping agencies the commission can greatly help to avert another monumental

For Spies, Swift Death!

The United States must deal | act wherever the opportunity presternly and swifty with the eight sents itself.

Putting spies ashore in England from submarines has been a known captured German spies, landed from submarines. Severe procedure Nazi practice since the war in Euagainst their accomplices within rope began, nearly three years ago. the country, several of whom have Our longer coasts offer more opbeen arrested, must also follow portunities. The eight here caught

were bagged in groups of four, afspeedily. ter landing 1,350 miles apart, on Gratifying as the capture is, it sparsely settled coasts of New York is not proof that danger from well and Florida. Subs have ranged prepared groups of enemy agents the North American coasts from the Gulf of Mexico to Maine. has passed.

The first discovered instance re-The case against the eight men fleci typical Nazi thoroughness. evidently is conclusive. Two, be- All fae eight were chosen for their American citizens, probably special knowledge of the United ing should be arraigned in a Federal States. They were trained and discourt on treason charges, death patched with large sums of money the penalty for conviction. The and carefully forged credentials, other six apparently landed in mili- the latter including faked social setary uniforms and changed to civili- curity and draft registration cards. an clothes later. They are subject We owe fervent thanks for having to trial by military law in a mili- an efficent national body of police, tary court, we believe - penalty the Federal Bureau of Investigawhen convicted, the firing squad. | tion, ready to act swiftly anywhere. This threat to key war plants If circumstances cast suspicion on and transportation links is NOT persons in your neighborhood, reconfined to seacoast centers. The port the facts at once confidentialevidence in the one case shows ly to the police, preferably FBI or thorough preparation, intent to the State Police .- Detroit News.

Figures That Don't Lie

Basic English, which reduces the | There are things a soldier or his vocabulary to something more than family, relatives, sweeheart and 80 words, may have encouraged friends may wish to say to each other more immediately important the War Department to epitomize than the literary classics. These human experience with something things can be said. The numbers to Mr. and Mrs. Tony Mondy, 208 South Pine over 100 numbers for inexpensive thus become magic numbers for the cable messages between soldiers exchange of personal news and 125 York street; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar abroad and their families, relatives, welcome reminder of present re-

sweethearts and friends at home. membrance. three numbers for 60 cents plus the to the timid; a communicant who Federal tax, and by considered se- would hesitate to cable "Fondest lection compose the equivalent of love, darling" will cable "34" without even a self-conscious blush.

The numbers 26-42-32, for ex-There is also the pleasing mysample, would say to the recipient, tery of secret communication. Ever "Greetings, Kisses. All my love, since, and perhaps before Thomas 2-103-21 would say, Shelton's Tachygraphy-the meth-"Love. Glad if you could send me of shorthand or "characterie" used some money. Please reply, wor- by Pepys for his diary-secret ried." 85-86-38 would say, "Son writing has set the practitioner be the Upper Peninsula high school boys' born. Daughter born. Loving somewhat apart. One thinks of a War Department as of stern men It is not claimed for what might poring with knit brows over maps.

be called Basic Correspondence, as It is pleasant to think of them as A tram car and steam hoist were received at it is for Basic English, that it can stern men poring with knit brows be used to translate the literary over the composition of the number classics. But that isn't necessary, code.-Christian Science Monitor.

New York Chats

these, under the eaves and under the north porch roof, in the house GLENBURNIE, N. Y .- Thinking where I was born and reared. Most out loud: It's not easy to take people believe that they bring good long airplane trips to un-Broadluck. In a certain sense, I suppose way, as I used to do before Pearl they do. People who feel kindly . The planes are few- toward friendly birds, and let them as ever, and reading in the papers might be called lucky. news that our side is being shoved

around in various parts of the world doesn't contribute to anyrectly against the shingles side of body's ease of mind. . . . So I the house. I don't know the phy- since prices have to be held down, found this quiet, almost undiscov- siology or anatomy of this Ameriered spot on Lake George, only a can swallow, but I presume it se- for small businesses which cannot in wartime, but economic difficul-



Side Glances

"I'm glad you're in the infantry, son-your father

pected them of being a little bit lazy!"

Today In Washington

and grandfather were in the cavalry, and I always sus-

By David Lawrence

WASHINGTON, July 2-An economic muddle of major proportions seems to be on the way. While production for war is procéeding favorably and there is evidence of better integration of our effort on the military side, there appears to

be a total absence of economic leadership on the problems of price control, inflation, wage stabilization and the rationing of scarce materials for civilian use. Leon Henderson has fought mantrol so as to keep costs from rising and he has made it clear that there must be some form of wage control, too. But the "wage stabilization" policy which was supposed to be the impact of coming events. handled by the National War La-

bor Board has become a quibble on words such as "sub-standard" wage levels, cost of living and varier, and the military traffic far nest beneath their eaves, are apt ous other factors that mean a But the pressure and to be kindly people, who therefore gradual forcing upward of payroll grind in the city are just as great live peaceful lives. And that costs with no commensurate way of increasing prices to absorb such

They are sticking their nest di- Congress Stand Indefensible

costs.

inaugurated only after the election. When Mr. Henderson argues that the kind of leadership that is sup-

es. The excuse thus far has been either the "cost of living" or some "sub-standard situation," or some relationship to a regional or competitive area in an industry. The idea of holding wages at a certain general level, just as is being done with prices, seems to have been

It is tragic and unfortunate that a Congressional campaign has to be held in the midst of the most serious war in history. The theory that one political party or one set fully for some form of price con- of candidates may gain an advantage over the other appears to be a more important consideration than the strengthening of America's economic structure to meet

But since an election has to be held as provided under the Constitution, and there is to be no adjournment of partisan politics, the whole economic evolution is being retarded and it is probable that the severe measures of regulation that ought to be taken now will be

This is a strange commentary on posed to be exercised in war time. There are inevitable hardships

abandoned. **Elections Must Be held**

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mick that McCormick has for the Presi- office. dent.

Enrollment Complete

The nation has now a registration of 45, 000,000 of its male citizens subject to call for whatever service it may be necessary to ask of them. But call will go out to a number well under a third of the whole. The Transport By Air Government is interested primarily in those suitable in age and physical condition for military service. On the others will fall them, and carrying on effort in the myriad od of 36 hours. of forms required to support the armed forces.

years of age only those who have reached The proportion 20 years or over will be known only when the latest registration has been analyzed. But whatever their numeking out the present resource of 1-A men available under previous registrations.

This resource is dwindling rapidly, so rapidly that the temporary deferment of married men has far less significance than appears on its face. Draft boards are under orders to disregard it whenever this is necthem.

Unless the age limit for service is lowered to 19 years the percentage of married men called for service will, in the months to come, increase rapidly. So far Congress has shown no disposition to lower the age limit, and the Government is loath to urge plane until the lessons could no longer be

it.

Taxes Depend on Profits

On the face of the matter it looks as if the Government is being greatly advanout that the Treasury's estimate of income pectations.

It is another instance of the condition

have permitted, if it seemed worth while to avoid again slipping into the red. raise it, the question to be raised by someone else

Contemporary Opinion

Announcement that the Army has organized a world-wide system of air transport coincides with news that the ferrying command, which is the duty of keeping the industrial plants to be absorbed in the new organization, flew a busy so that the most can be got out of complete hospital into Nome, Alaska, in a peri-

Other air transport operations have been equally spectacular. Vital materials needed in Australia were set down there in two and one-

In the registration of men from 18 to 20 half days after the call reached this country. Air transport operating at least part of the way delivered shells to Gen. MacArthur during 20 years are available, under the law in its the defense of Bataan. Jeeps and small tracpresent form, for call for service. In this tors are already being carried long distances group there are approximately 3,000,000. by air, and when the new four-motored cargo planes now in production are placed in operation, field guns and light tanks may become ordinary cargo.

Those who only look into the past may doubt ber they are the principal dependence for that aircraft can ever compete with ships in transoceanic freight carrying. They need to be reminded that only 20 years ago it was a novelty for planes to carry mail by short hops across the country. Within the intervening

period aircraft have made enormous advances, while ships have apparently reached their ultimate development. Air transport has the adpassengers to any destination on land or water. essary to fill out the quotas demanded of It labors at present under the disadvantage of deficit.-Grand Rapids Press. being much more expensive and of lacking the

cargo space of a ship. But the limits on the development of planes. cannot even be guessed. Their speed, range, and of Alabama's more prolific bards, has been size have increased every year since the printed in the Congressional Record at the re-Wrights' machine went aloft at Kitty Hawk in quest of Representative Sam Hobbs, of that 1903. Military and naval men resisted every one who preached the effectiveness of the the cost of publishing it is about \$30.

overlooked. It may be the same way in com-

merce.-Chicago Tribune.

Wartime Migrations

Military forces are not the only population elements mobilized in wartime. Vast migrataged when the War and Navy departments involved are entailed by the special demands of tions of workers in all the countries directly induce the companies holding them to re- war production programs, not only to increase write war contracts so that all but nominal the output of factories or to construct new profits will be denied. But it is pointed plants, build ships or cantonments, but also to assure a sufficient supply of farm products. Attention is called to conditions that tend to under the excess profits rates running as bring about wholesale shifts in agricultural lahigh as 94 per cent was based on prospects | bor by Gov. Olson's urgent telegrams to Paul V. of profits as of January last. To the ex- McNutt, director of the war man power comtent that rewriting of contracts reduces the mission, to the Secretaries of Labor, of State and of Agriculture, declaring that California profits then apparently to be made, return is in need of an immediate temporary importaunder the tax law will fall short of ex- tion of thousands of Mexican farm laborers if disaster to "the entire victory program" is to be averted.

Such importations have been opposed by the that the Government cannot have it two War Production Board's regional labor supply ways. If there were no profits at all it could committee for the west coast, "so long as labor have no corporation income taxes. To the supplies exist in this country." But this objec- the group of powers with her represent a so- be credited against taxes payable our friends overseas. - Decatur extent that its measures reduce profits they tion is expected to be set aside as evidence ac-cumulates that a dangerage shortage of agri-dangerous.—Jawaharlal Nehru, Indian nationcorrespondingly reduce the expectation of cultural labor is becoming more acute. The ist leader. taxes from the corporations. The thing goes drafting of young men on the farms for millifurther than this. To the extent that these tary service and, more especially, the exodus measures reduce profits, they reduce, also, the ability of corporations to pay dividends, of American farm workers from rural sections to industrial centers large and small in search the ability of corporations to pay dividends. of better paid employment have greatly aggra-As a result, they reduce the amount to be vated the situation .- Springfield Republican.

Alabama Poet Makes Good

A 144-line poem by Horace C. Carlisle, one state. It occupies two-thirds of a page, and

But what, after all, is \$30 in these times? Hardly as much as two married men must pay March 15 on incomes of \$2,000 each. And surely no two taxpayers with such incomes would object to having their contributions to the Federal Treasury spent on the publication of a poem with a title so original in thought, so undeniable true, as that of Mr. Carlisle's little masterpiece: "'Let Us Have Peace and Wars Will Cease'."-Pittsburgh Press.

Quotations

We can make up our minds that we will win, but don't let's claim it until we have done it. -Patrick J. Hurley, U. S. minister to New Zea-

We can take satisfaction in the knowledge that in every meeting with the enemy since roll of 10 per cent would be levied big nor too proud to underrate During a court hearing one sul- sary, and if her husband is 26, the Dec. 7 his losses have greatly exceeded ours. starting on January 1, 1943, half their help. The plain fact is that try morning, Lord Brougham, -Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, Pacific Fleet to be credited against taxes pay- the lend-lease policy, which most England's one-time Lord Chancelommander in chief.

A free India would ally herself with those itself was a variation of an orig- tually is a two-way bargain likely tors. And repeatedly, he asked the 10th anniversary are proportionwho would help her in defense. Japan and inal plan for a 10 per cent tax to to be of as much aid to us as to usher to restore silence. cial philosophy that is exceedingly wrong and in 1943.

I doubt if I shall ever again aspire to public. office, because there are certain causes in want my advocacy tainted with self-interest .---Wendell Willkie.

. I get many hours more nest-building.

The cliff swallow that nests on scenery, take on a physical weari- along the coasts of China, Manness that disposes to lazy relaxa- churia and parts of Korea, builds . It's good for the nerves its homes almost entirely of such When peace comes again, the a secretion, which is active at nestfamily airplane will be as common

ing time. The Chinese climb the steep cliffs, and with long hooks pull down the nests. They wash out the twigs and grass, and sell that American culture and civiliza- the rest, mostly to purveyors to tion that made the general use of Chinese restaurants in America, the automobile possible! . . . Then, for making birds' nest soup, a detired residents of the city can hop licious concoction. come-wages and salaries.

> Friend Ken Arnold, who is running the club this season, tells me that Maurice Maeterlinck, novelist, essayist and playwright, is coming up in a few days to spend had been no control. the season here and write a book.

That ought to be Maetelinck's masterpiece, though the grand old Belgian is past 80. Nowhere could he find a more quiet, inspiring, and civilized place for writing and reflecting. Although I see scores of young people on the tennis There is no radio in the house, courts and in the lake, I hear no shouting or yelling. Maybe the that dot the hillsides. New York hills are soundproofed. Little To Eat for Breakfast

When I'm working in New York, So the patient industry of the breakfast consists of a pot of tea, swallows assumes immense impor- and, on odd mornings, a small slice of toast. With a stack of I note that this is a community work waiting, I don't feel up to effort. There is a pair of grace- a heavier breakfast.

Works Both Ways

ful birds that swoops in and as-On my first morning here, after sumes direction of the job. It's goeight hours of sound sleep, I was ing to be their nest. But half a surprised to find myself getting dozen other swallows are helping away with bacon and eggs, three with the building operation. May- big buttermilk pancakes like mothbe they are last season's children, er used to make, maple syrup, and hatched somewhere in this peace- two large cups of coffee.

ful vale. Now they are going to Maybe this is the way to unhelp Pop and Mom get started with Broadway. new season's work. (Released by McNaught

Syndicate, Inc.) We had house swallows, just like

Withholding Tax Change

Not enough public attention has Whether levied in the amount of per cent or 10 per cent, the pro- been given, thus far, to the appearposed Federal withholding tax will ance of Canadian flying forces be an additional bookkeeping bur- among the defenders of Alaska. den for employers. The latest Alaska is United States terri- 70. Do you think someone is lydifference between the Treasury tory. It is the most exposed and ing?" department and the House Ways vulnerable of all our possessions, and Means committee promises no since the fall of Guam, Wake and relief for the employer, but if the the Philippines. It is a vast land, How long could you keep count?" committee yields to the Treasury rich in minerals, fishing bases and the burden of double taxes will be in military bases useful for a con-

put on the taxpayer in installments. quest of the North American con- Up-to-Date Philosophy Under the Treasury plan a tax of 5 tinent. Any foreign power havper cent, after deduction of arbi- ing firm possession of Alaska war arguments, I let the other guy trary amounts for exemptions, would be in a position to threaten do all the talking," chuckles Virgil reached, as compared to would be levied on salaries and every part of our country-and the F. Whiffletree. wages, starting on January 1, 1943. Japs know this very well.

This payment would be credited against taxes due on March 15, know it too, and they are sending ance." both men and machines to help 1944. Under the committee plan, a pay

able in 1943 and half to be credited Americans have looked upon as a lor, was disturbed repeatedly by against taxes payable in 1944. This sort of "bundles for Britain," ac- whispering on the part of specta-

Another proposal, which has not ==

give the taxpayer an option of mak- extent of the burden will be deing monthly payments on his in- termined by Congress, but the beads of perspiration from his ter than in the "good old days," come tax starting in February, change from one method to another brow, exclaimed, "Usher, I ask you and while life may have more comwhich I am so deeply interested, and I do not 1943. In any case, the taxpayer is bound to produce a period in once again to preserve silence. plications, health, according to the is on notice that some time next which pay-as-you-go overlaps the The next time I speak, sir, it will philosophers, is everything .- Duyear he will start to pay taxes on present system .- New York Sun. be to your successor!"

Herald.

not like subsidies for any other armed forces. It is significant that the heaviest tax bill in history has group except labor and agriculture, and in an election year this may

occasioned much less complaint than the tax measures of normal be understandable politically, but indefensible especially in time of years. The Government, of course, wants to collect as much revenue war when the theory of sacrifice as possible and is reducing very is being widely preached. substantially the profits and the The opposition to subsidies is

sound, and there is no doubt that salaries of executives by tax rates that are of unprecedented height. none would be needed if price No Ceiling on Labor Costs control included everything and

But there is no limitation on particularly the item which acwhat may be spent for labor, and counts for about 75 per cent of the this is one reason why evidently disbursements of our national inthe labor groups are insisting on But stabilization upward. The unions if the principal item of cost is not are asking payment for giving up to be limited, then price control the exercise of the right to strike. will become more and more of a They are seeking not only wage perplexity and may produce even increases, but various forms of more disorganization than if there closed shop and check-off arrange-

ments. But even these latter con-The trouble with wage stabilizacessions, while distasteful to industion is that high policy-making oftry, do not in themselves help the ficials are treating it as if it were a inflationary trend. It is the readpolitical instead of a war problem. iness of officialdom to let wages It used to be said of the "flexible rise while prices and profts are tariff," in the days when the proheld down that's causing the ecotectionists were in power, that it nomic muddle. was as flexible as an elbow and

Rationing of sugar and gasoline the only way an elbow could flex have produced political repercuswas upward. So it was with wage "stabilization." The only way dissions in congress and instead of meeting them head on with an ascovered thus far to stabilize is to sertive leadership, the White House increase rather than diminish waghas temporized with such problems. It's this lack of economic leadership which brings discouragement at a time when the military out-

look is somewhat discouraging, too.

Public opinion may persuade the

President that he cannot afford to

wait till after the elections to in-

sist that the economic interrela-

Smiles Truck Gardening

And so the gay suburbanite, Expending his last nickel,

His garden is well under way;

He'll have, on some later sum-

One beet, on squash, one gher-

Germans say they counted only

And if he keeps on working

mer day,

In No Position Count

Cologne with 1,000 planes.

kin.

-Pathfinder.

Proceeds to carry home at night tionship of wages, costs, taxes and civilian supply be tackled on a war One hoe, one rake, one sickle.

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Chances Are Better

In these days of hasty marriages it is encouraging to learn that insurance statisticians find the chances of young bridal pairs "The British say they raided celebrating their 10th, silver and golden wedding anniversaries have improved materially since the

early nineties. That is barring divorce or separation. "Not necessarily. Imagine your-The chance of celebrating their self in a Cologne resident's shoes. 50th anniversaries is twice that of the last decade of the last century. The girl of 21 who marries a man

five years older has one chance in

five of being with the same man, "When I get into one of those so far as deaths are concerned, when the half century mark is "He never finds chance in ten 50 years ago; the bride out how dumb I am, and sooner of 25 with a husband of 30 has one

us in the defense. We are not too Conclusive

In his task, however, the usher was not at all successful, because

the moment he turned his back. yet taken definite shape, would two years' income in one year. The the buzz of voices was resumed. Finally, Brougham, mopping

Our neighbors, the Canadians, or later he exposes his own ignor- chance in 10, compared to one in 20. The chances of a bride of 26 with a husband of 31 are three in four to reach the silver anniverchances are four in five. Chances for such pairs have increased about about one-half in the last 50 years. The ratio of chances to reach the ately greater, about one-sixth more than 50 years ago.

Improvement in sanitary conditions and better medical opportunities are, of course, the reason. Public health is immeasurably betluth Herald.

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State Ferry Traffic Off 5.7 Per Cent

Traffic during June at the Straits of Mackinac continued below last year's record, but recovered considerably from the extreme slump in May, the state highway department reported yesterday.

The comparatively slight reduction in traffic at the Straits in June and reports of a pickup in registrations at the highway department tourist information lodge in Menominee indicate that tourist travel continues in considerable volume. However, traffic at the Straits on July 4 this year is not expected to reach the record peak of that date last year, when 5,964 cars were carried by the state boats.

33,010 In June

State Highway Commissioner G. yesterday showing that 33,010 vehicles were transported across the Straits in June, a decrease of 2,210 cars or 6.3 per cent compared with June, 1941. The figures show an increase of 10.8 per cent over June, 1940, however.

The state ferries carried 82,027 vehicles during the first half of 1942, compared with 87,058 for the ame period last year, a decrease of 5.051 or 5.7 per cent.

The downward trend in traffic at the Straits began in March this year, the first decrease in three years. In April it fell 7.1 per cent, and Bausch & Lomb, size 6x30 and in May 12.9 per cent and in June 7x50. Persons willing to donate 6.3 per cent, compared with last binoculars for the duration should year's figures, when 372,848 vehi- tag them with the owner's name cles were transported across the and address and send them to the Straits to set an all-time high.

Churches

Big Bay Presbyterian - Sunday school, 10. Gospel service, 7:30. Prayer meeting, 7:30 Thursday .-The Rev. Herbert J. Bryce, Marquette

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Emanuel Lutheran, Skandia -Sunday school, 10. Morning worship, 11. Sermon theme, "Your Confession."-The Rev. C. Walden Hedman, pastor.

Gospel Tabernacle - Sunday school, 9:30. Morning worship, 11. Evangelistic service, 7:30. Prayer meeting Tuesday and Young People's meeting Friday at 7:30 .- A. W. Peterson, pastor.

meeting of congregation immedi-

Bethel Baptist-Ohio and Third has everything the average soldier

(Editor's Note - Don't be declares Pvt. J. Avery Peterson, son 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 Lowel Hebbard, formerly of Ish-Service Editor, The Minpeming. ing 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; Negaunce 404, or Republic 701.)

They're Serving U.S.

News Bits About Marquette County

Young Men in Armed Forces

ARTHUR NORDEEN, son of Mrs. Anna Nordeen, of Gwinn, recently was promoted to the grade of corporal. His mother has received word that he has again been promoted, this time to staff ser-Donald Kennedy released figures geant. Art is stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., and has been in the Army 16 months.

> "The southerners down herego out of their way to be nice to boys from the north," says Pvts. Arthur Maki, of Eben, and Eugene Kemp, of Palmer. Both boys are stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., in the 8th Armored division.

The Navy needs binoculars at once! The two makes which meet Navy requirements are Carl Zeiss Naval Observatory, Washington, D. C. Donors will receive \$1 for

each instrument. If still available at the end of the war, the instruments will be returned.

Ellsworth J. Bisson, brother of Mrs. Leo King, RFD No. 1, Marquette, has been promoted to the grade of sergeant as a fourth-grade technician at Fort Brady, Sault Ste. Marie. Norman A. Hill, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Hill, Route No. 1, Skandia, also at Fort Brady, has been advanced from private to private, first class. Another U. P. soldier who moved up the line there is George J. Gagnon, son of Joseph Gagnon, Escanaba, who is a private, first class.

The Service Editor yesterday received a copy of "Yank," the new St. Paul's Lutheran (Green Gar- Army newspaper, an enlisted man's den)-Services at 11. Quarterly publication for enlisted men overseas. There isn't a commissioned ately after services. Week - day officer on the staff. The paper is Bible school begins Monday at 8:30 newsy and spicy, written in langin parish house.-W. Roepke, pas- uage the soldier talks, hears and understands, and should make a big hit with men serving abroad. It

-Sunday school, 10. Morning ser- is interested in - condensed news vice, 10:45. Evening service, 7:30. from home, feature service articles, Sermon topic, "Where The Anchors clever cartoons about men in the Are Cast Off." Wednesday, prayer service, picture service and maps **Off; Only**

The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.-July 3, 1942

Billboards Used in U.P. Advertising

of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Peterson, Ishpeming. Avery is assigned to the Tourist and resort associations of Michigan are using a new medium | fect in the downtown district. medical detachment, S1st division, known as the Wildcat division. On this year to carry their vacationhis first day at Camp Rucker, Ala., land lure to residents of the midhe met one of his old friends, Pvt. west.

Stanley Susan, son of Mr. and

sign. Previous to his enlistment,

Stanley was doing graduate

work at the University of Iowa.

of Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Dunne-

backe, 907 Pine street, Marquette,

Marquette, the Service Editor has

been informed. Lieut. Heimonen is

the Upper Peninsula who quali-

fied in Houghton for Army Air

corps flight training. They are:

Bartlett J. Bourque, Marquette,

headed by Capt. Lauris M. Eck.

Eight Permits

furlough.

base.

station.

lund, in Republic.

First Sgt. John Dunnebacke, son

Roadside appeal in the form of billboard advertising has been resorted to in an effort to increase applies to all shows except those on Sunday. the volume of tourist traffic, sup-

Mrs. W. F. Susan, Marquette, plementing advertising efforts carwill report to Notre Dame uniried on through maintenance of versity, July 6, for preliminary training in the Naval Reserve. cago, St. Louis, Cleveland, Cincin-From there he will be sent to a nati, Detroit and Lansing; exhibit reserve midshipman's school for three months' further training leading to a commission as en-

and radio advertising broadcast from midwestern stations during June. Twenty-nine billboard posters,

ocated in suburban towns adjacent will arrive home today from Luke south, have been set up in three states, as follows: Pittsburgh-Two downtown illu-

Field, Phoenix, Ariz., for a short inated locations. Columbus, Ohio-Four panels at

Lloyd Somers, who hails from Worthington, Rome, Johnston and of \$4.15. the Province of Quebec and played hockey with the Mar-Canal Winchester. Dayton, Ohio-Six panels at Van-

quette Sentinels during the dalia, West Milton, Taylorsburg, 1940-41 season, is serving as an New Carlisle, Cedarville. observer with the RCAF, the Cleveland, Ohio-Six panels Royal Canadian Air Force. Avon Lake, Brecksville, Chagrin 'somewhere in England," In a Falls, Euclid, Strongsville, Wickletter to a friend here. Lloyd said the ship on which he made

Toledo, Ohio-Four panels at the trip sunk an enemy sub en-Rossford and Sylvania. route to England from Canada. Indianapolis-Seven panels at

It's Harvard university at Cam-Lawrence, Allisonville, Carmel. bridge, Mass., instead of Fort Home Place, Augusta, Schuyler, N. Y., for our friend, Point and Brownsburg. Traders Lieut. (jg) Henry Heimonen, of

City Paragraphs

days.

in the photographic interpretation division of the U.S. Navy Air corps Mrs. Mary E. Conlin, of Detroit, and has been sent to Harvard to s visiting friends in Marquette. take a six to eight week's course before being assigned to a Navy Miss Jeanne Burke, who has been the guest of Miss Nancy Shernan, has returned to Oconto, Wis. Corp. Warren Granlund, sta-Mrs. Fred R. Charlton will leave tioned at Fort Ord, Calif., is onight for Chicago where she will spending a short furlough with

pend the weekend. his grandmother, Mrs. M. Gran-Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Mulcahy were visitors in the Copper Coun-

Herbert Dye, son of Mr. and Mrs. | try this week. Francis L. Dye, 225 West Hewitt Miss Mary Malby, who is employ avenue, Marquette, enlisted in the ed in East Lansing, is spending the U. S. Navy last Thursday and is at weekend at her home here. the Great Lakes Naval training Mrs. Thomas Penglase, of Crys-

tal Falls, is here visiting her daughers, Mrs. Clarence Bullock and Mrs. Three Marquette young men M. Gustafson. were among a group of 16 from

Mr. and Mrs. William Hampton and children, Lorraine and William, have gone to St. Paul, Minn., to spend the weekend.

and William G. Garrett, and Miss Ellen Jeanson, 1546 Presque Tom B. Sivula, of Ishpeming. Avenue, has returned from New Examinations were taken be-Orleans, La., where she visited Pvt. fore the traveling cadet exam-Kaino Ojanen. ining board at Michigan Tech,

Blanch D. Primeau, of Detroit, has arrived to spend the summer with her sister. Miss Augusta Primeau, 131 West Hewitt avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Conlin and son, Jack, and daughter, Patricia, of Chicago, are visiting friends here.

USES Guides

Barber Shops To Close-All un-Workers To ion barber shops will be closed tomorrow but will remain open tonight until 9. War Jobs Overtime Parker-One Marquette

motorist paid a fine of \$1 in city court yesterday for exceeding the

the duration of the war. Mr.

Chandler is stationed at the Naval

air base there.

one-hour parking regulation in ef-Four rules to guide the individuect in the downtown district. For Men in Service — Effective mobilization of manpower were immediately, the Delft and Nordic theaters offer a reduced admission Olds, manager of the Marquette of-of Tuesday, as previously announc-jewelry was a string of pearls. Miss

rate of 22 cents, including war tax, fice of the United States Employ- ed. for service men in uniform. This ment Service.

Post Office Open-The post office til the Government advises you a former resident of Republic. will remain open all day tomorrow, through the United States Employtourist information offices in Chi- July 4, and will follow the regular ment Service that you are needed Saturday schedule with a morning more on another war job, or unmail delivery in the residential dis- til the selective service board tells advertising at outdoor life shows at trict, but with no rural delivery, you your services are needed by

Detroit, Cleveland and Chicago, Windows in the postoffice will be the armed forces. open from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. If employed on a peacetime job, Fireworks Offender-Proof that look for a war industry job for police are not fooling when they which you are fitted. Check with and sister, Miss Ellen Utberg.

say they are going to enforce the the United States Employment state law prohibiting promiscuous Service to learn where the present to large cities and on highways use of fireworks was furnished yes- and future jobs are to be found feeding Lower Michigan from the terday by the arrest and arraign- and what types of workers are

service at 7. Subject, "Stewards ing, for possession and use of fire- plore the possibility of obtaining of the Mysteries of God." Chamworks in the city of Marquette training for an essential war job, pion, preaching service at 11:15. Wednesday night. He paid costs preferably in this community. Michigamme, preaching service at

Scouts Leave Sunday-Marquette

Boy Scouts scheduled to leave Sun- If you are a college student or day for the first camp period at an advanced high school student, Rev. Elmer Pearce, pastor. Sun-Camp Minneyata are reminded to stay in school and seek to prepare day school at 9:45. Preaching serreport at the Scout office in the yourself for technical work, either vice at 11. Prayer meeting Thurs-Chamber of Commerce building not through the regular courses or by day evening, July 9, at 7:30. Serlater than 1:30 Sunday afternoon. taking special short courses set up vices in the Arnson home, Michi-Transportation will be provided in the technical schools and uni- gamme, Sunday evening at 7:30. Scouts who have made other ar- versities to train workers for spe-

rangements to go to camp are ask- cific war jobs. "A misplaced worker represents ed to notify the Scout office, telewaste of time and energy," Olds phone 762.

Arraigned For Drunkenness - said. "If we match men and jobs James P. McCormick, of St. Ignace, properly, the output of our proarrested by city police for being duction lines will be increased drunk on Baraga avenue and Front greatly. We know that a needed street early yesterday morning, was skill is being wasted if a capable ordered to pay a fine of \$10 and lathe operator, toolmaker or die

\$4.45 costs or serve 15 days in jail sinker spends his working hours when arraigned yesterday before behind a counter, at a desk, or at Judge Siegel. William Belleau, of the wheel of a truck. He belongs Sault Ste. Marle, arrested with Mc- in a war production plant.

"We must have no waste of man-Cormick, paid a fine of \$10 and \$4.45 costs in lieu of serving 15 power. A worker who moves from job to job represents waste-waste of his own time and waste of the

time of the employer who must should not migrate haphazardly around the country looking for

services are needed."

rubber salvage campaign, the state population of 1,600, it has contridefense council suggested today. buted 123,345 pounds to date-80.2 It reported the village of Rock- pounds per capita. The answer: An ford probably is the champion of old dump for tons of used rubber Andrew Holappa, of Republic, anthe rubber collection drive, among heels used by a shoe manufacturing municipalities of its size. With a company.

Republic Wiljo Kangas has gone to De-

troit where he is employed. Elden Abrahamson has returned large wedding bell, in the presence

to Detroit after visiting relatives of 40 relatives and friends. The bride's cousin, Mary Ulrich, of here. Denver, Colo., furnished the music.

Miss Julia Heinonen, of Minne-The bride, given in marriage by apolis, is here visiting her sister, her father, wore a white chiffon Miss Margaret Heinonen.

and lace dress with a matching The first aid class will meet Monveil. Pink and white roses formed jewelry was a string of pearls. Miss Sylvia Holappa, matron of honor. Mrs. Emma Wilson, of Evanston,

wore pink chiffon and Miss Helmi The rules are: If employed in Ill., was the guest of Mrs. Anna Holappa, bridesmaid, wore blue war industry, stay on your job un- Utberg this week. Mrs. Wilson is chiffon. Both are sisters of the groom. Maurice Miller was best Miss Norma Helmila has re- man and Kenneth Miller was usher. The home was decorated in turned to Detroit after spending a week here visiting her parents, Mr. pink and white with cut flowers

and potted plants. Following the and Mrs. Walter Helmila. ceremony, a wedding supper was Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Utberg, of served in the bride's home. Orlando Chicago, are visiting Dr. Utberg's Sauer and Samuel Sone, assisted by mother, Mrs. Anna K. Utberg,

the Misses Elsie Piirto and Martha Downing, served. A large wedding cake with a miniature bride and English Methodist Parish - The groom was the centerpiece. Those Rev. E. W. Ting, pastor. Republic attending were the groom's moth-Bible school at 10. Mrs. Chester er, Mrs. Andrew Holappa and sis-Brown, superintendent. Lesson, ters, the Misses Sylvia, Helmi, "God the Creator." Preaching Ruth and Norma Holappa, of Republic; Mrs. Clarence Rankinen, of Republic; Bob Hansen, of Pontiac; Mrs. William Uhlrich, of Denver, Colo.; Mrs. Clarence Mc-Connaha and Arlene Miller, of

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lene Miller, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. John Miller, of Detroit, in the home of the bride's parents, Sat-

urday, June 20. The Rev. Heikki-

ceremony under an archway of

pink and white crepe paper with a

nen, of Detroit, performed the

Muscatine, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Republic Bible Church - The William Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jackson and Carol Jackson. of Romulus; Mrs. Helen Frand Mrs. Marian Penticost and Joe Rader, of Highland Park; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Franey, Mr. and Mrs. George Baker, Miss Elsie Piirto

Finnish Evangelical Lutheran - and Mr. and Mrs. Will Inghram, The Rev. K. V. Mykkanen, pastor. of Redford; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sunday school at 9:30. Finnish Sone and son, David, Orlando services at 10:30. Services in Sauer, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Champion at 2. April, May and Downing and Mr. and Mrs. Ken-June group will present a program neth Miller, of Detroit. The newin the church parlors Sunday eve- lyweds will reside in Detroit where ning at 7:30. the groom is employed.

Witch Lake-Sunday school at Somervell in Michigan home of Mrs. Joseph Wixtrom, **For Fourth Celebration**

LANSING, July 2-P-Gover-Apostolic Lutheran - The Rev. Anders Leskila, of Calumet, will nor Van Wagoner will head a comconduct services at 1:30 and 7:30 mittee of state officials and other Saturda. dignitaries greeting Lt. General

Brehon Somervell, chief of the License Examinations - Sheriff Army services of supply, when he break in a replacement. Workers Howard C. Treado, of Marquette, arrives here tomorrow by airplane will be in Republic Tuesday, July to help Michigan sound the na-7, to examine applicants for oper- tion's keynote for the Fourth of war work. They should check ators' and chauffeurs' licenses. July celebration. Those whose licenses have expired

The general is to remain in ment Service to learn where their or will expire within the next 60 Lansing until Saturday morning, days are asked to take the exami- when he will fly to Detroit with nation Tuesday. The sheriff will Van Wagoner and other state offibe at the firemen's hall from 3 to cials for a round of visits to war 5:30 and 7 to 8. production plants and a mass meeting at Belle Isle in the evening.

Miller-Holappa - Mr. and Mrs.

superintendent at 10.

nounce the marriage of their son, The Chinese wear white instead Norman, of Detroit, to Miss Dar- of black for mourning.

which may be contributed to the

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Look for Old Tires. **Tubes During Holiday** LANSING, July 2- (AP) -Fourth of July celebrants using their tires with the United States Employto travel to pleasure spots should keep an eye out for old tires and tubes and other rubber articles

ment of William A. Gustafson, 19, needed. of 739 South Pine street, Ishpem-

Whether employed or not, ex-

If In School, Stay There

meeting and Bible study, 7:45. Fri- and an occasional cartoon and art day, Young People's society social icle taking a jab at the Japs, Gerat 8.-Alex F. Olson, pastor. mans and Italians.

Carlshend Covenant Mission Sunday school outing Saturday in Gwinn tourist park. Sunday school, 0:45. Morning worship, 10. Harold Lindahl, of the Gideons, will speak. Evening service, 7:30. Mid-week service, 8 Wednesday. League meeting postponed until July 11.-Walter Anderson, pastor.

Skandia Methodist - Henry M. Swan, minister. Church school, 10. Mrs. William Quayle, superintendent. Tuesday, 2, Woman's Society of Christian Service monthly celebration of Lord's Supper. There meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fredrickson. The month-ly meeting of the Epworth league other Week." Introit and gradual at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul will be sung by choir. Pulpit hymn, Fredrickson at 8.

First Church of Christ, Scientist Subject, "God." Wednesday eveed in church building is open Mon- tor. day, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons from 3 to 5 and Wednesday evening at 8:30.

Salvation Army (Third and Bluff streets)-10 a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m. Holiness meeting; 6:45 . m. Y. P. Legion meeting; 7:30 Evangelistic service Tuesday: Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday: Ladies' Home League meeting, 7:30 p. m. Saturday: cers in charge-Major and Mrs. O. C. Aaserude

Grace Methodist - Henry M. Swan, minister. Church school, 9:30. Everett Peterson, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:45. Sermon topic, "Dominion or Slav-ery, Which?" Evening worship, 7:30. Wednesday, prayer meeting, 7:45. Thursday, 2:45, Woman's Society of Christian Service, Hostesses, Mrs. Oliver Johnson, Mrs. Fred Williams, Mrs. John Peter-

First Methodist-A. F. Runkel, Morning worship at minister. -10:45. Mrs. Forrest J. Kepler, organist. The Rev. Sidney Smith, choir director. The pastor will preach the first in a series of "Summer Sunday Morning Sermons" on the theme, "With God In Times Like These." Sunday morning's theme, "The Glory Of A Young Man's Conscience." Senior choir will assist the minister in directing the service.

First Presbyterian - Front and Bluff-Bible school, 9:45. Cradle roll and beginners' department, 11. Morning worship, 11. Organ prelude, "Pastorale in F" (Hollins). Offertory, "Adagio" (Mendelssohn). Postlude, "Prelude and Fugue in F Major" (Bach). Anthem, "Now Freely I Offer" (German folk song), junior choir, Anthem, "British Children's Prayer" (Jacques Wolfe), senior choir. Sermon, "The Liberty of the Sons of God."-Herbert J. Bryce, pastor.

Trinity Lutheran-Fifth Sunday after Trinity. Services at 9:30 with

Pvt. Charles Swenor, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Swenor, 326 Jackson street, who left with the June 11 contingent. has been transferred from Fort Custer, Mich., to Camp Walters, Tex. He told his parents he missed Upper Peninsula summer weather. "Boy, it's

said yesterday. hot down here," he said. "Everything is fine in Alabama except for the heat and the snakes"

will be no Sunday school. Introin May, 1941. We Praise Thee, O God, Our Re-

deemer, Creator." Sermon subject. "The Christian Citizen's Prayer." -Sunday morning service at 11. Communion hymn, "Soul, Adorn Thyself with Gladness." Quarter-1941, a total of \$65,000. ning testimonial meeting at 7:45. ly meeting of congregation Monday Sunday school at 9:45 Sunday evening at 7:30. Men's club meets **Two Churches Built** morning. Reading room maintain- Friday evening .-- W. Roepke, pas-

> St. Paul's Episcopal - The Rev. John G. Carlton, rector. Services: Fifth Sunday after Trinity. Holy

Communion, 8 a. m. Choral Eucharist and sermon, 10:30 a. m. Music: Organ prelude, "Adagio Sostenuto" (from Moonlight Sonata), Beethm. Open air meeting; 8 p. m. oven. Offertory anthem, "A Hymn of Freedom," Eric H. Thiman. Postlude, "Fanfare," Dubois. The musical setting for the communion is the service in G by Herbert Love-Open air meeting at 8 p. m. Offi- day. The choir will be under the direction of Mrs. C. C. Colvin, who also will play the organ accompaniment to the service.

> Messiah Lutheran - Wilbur N. Palmquist, pastor. Miss Claire Harkin, organist. Miss Hildegarde Johnson, director of music. Morning service at 10:45. Broadcast over WDMJ. Prelude, "Lento" (Gounod). Processional, "Christ, Thou Art The Sure Foundation." Gradual, "Children of the Heavenly Father" (Swedish folk song), junior choir. Anthem, "Some Blessed Day" (Nevin), choir. Ser-

mon, "The Keys of the Kingdom," Pastor Palmquist. Offertory, Miss Flora Retallic. Recessional, "The Church's One Foundation." Postlude, "Minuetto" (Calkin).

NOW SHE SHOPS **CASH AND CARRY**

Without Painful Backache Many sufferer relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of tak-ing the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

blocd. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day. When disorder of kidney function permits may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up inghts, swelling, pufiness under the eyes, headaches and diziness. Frequent or seanty passages with smarting and burning some-times shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's fills, used successfully by millions for over dy years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poison-ous waste from your blocd. Get Doan's Pills.

Miss Elizabeth Ann Hart has returned to her home in Marquette after a visit in the Copper Coun-

Miss Emily Huntting, a member of the faculty of the University of Exactly half as many building Indiana, Bloominton, Ind., arrived permits were granted in Marquette here Wednesday to visit Miss Ruth last month as in June, 1941, and Craig. the total was two less than in May,

Mrs. Mary A. Hogan, city clerk, Miss Margaret Doherty, North Adams street, returned home Tues-There were eight permits for day from St. Luke's hospital where construction last month and none she had been a patient for seven

for repairs and alterations, comand one half months. pared with 12 new and four repair Mr. and Mrs. William Scott and ermits in June, 1941. son, Ronald, and Mrs. Elizabeth In May, four new building per-Scott have returned to Iron River mits and six repair construction after visiting Mr. and Mrs Edward permits were given, compared Anderson.

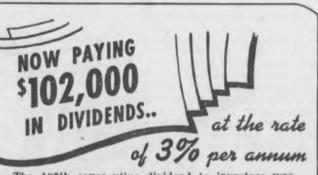
with 14 new and four repair jobs Miss Mary Carpenter, of Wash-ington, D. C., and Mrs. G. V. Car-Valuation of construction last penter, Miss Jeanette Crowell and month was \$7,360, against \$56,200 new building and \$8,800 for re-Miss Elizabeth Werner, of Iron Mountain, were guests of Mrs. W. pairs and construction in June,

Kenyon Boyer yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nyquist and daughter, Judy, and the Misses May building fell off from \$31,-Charlotte Nyquist and Violet Maas,

980, consisting of \$27,825 new and of Detroit, are visiting friends and \$4,155 repairs, in 1941 to \$7,426 this relatives in Marquette. They will year. The valuation of new conbe here two weeks.

struction last May was \$5,130 and Out-of-town relatives who at repairs and alterations valuation tended the funeral yesterday of amounted to \$2,296. Andrew McGann were Edmund Last month's figure included re-McGann and daughter, Patricia construction work on the dormi-McGann, and Mrs. Mary Hogan, tory in North Marquette, being

reconstructed as St. Michael's of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. Mrs. James B. Chandler and son, church. Class rooms are being provided and a new roof built. William Henry Schweitzer, of Pon-The May figure included con- tiac, are the guests of Mrs. Chandstruction of another church in the ler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Normal addition. Application for Martin. They will remain here two the latter was made by the Rev. weeks and then go to Jacksonville, Fla., where they will remain for Arnold Stadius, of Marquette.



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Marquette Service Club Gets Away To Most Auspicious Start

G. L. K. Smith With Us Again; It Is To Laugh

(By MANTHEI HOWE)

Anybody, who can provide a July. laugh these days, deserves a shining cellophane medal and I'm getting a whole slew of them ready to pin on Gerald L. K. Smith. The first chuckle arose when I read the news story for "immediate release" dent of Louisiana, but more recent- impossible to obtain strawberries. ly a resident of the state, who is a candidate for nomination of United States Senator on the Republican ticket of Michigan.

We Aree Part Way

The gentleman is adroit, for the majority of the readers will agree with his list of enemies of America, and he didn't think of them first by any means, for most Amersimilar roster; but one hopes there are not too many voters in Michigan who would have Gerald L. K. Smith lead them against the enemy.

One is reminded of that especially when he lists as enemies of a phonograph up in a tree as stage line and the date of shipment can- to the states. property for one of his impassioned not be delayed. addresses, when, down in Louisiana he was importuning the volce ago and which I have never heard rooms, have completed the work of the activities carried on at Lake denied) down from the treetops given by the instructor, Miss Lily Forest. floated Huey's voice as recorded Olson: Mrs. Evelyn Anderson, Mrs. Had Military Appearance some considerable time before on a Thelma Basal, Mrs. Marie Belmore phonograph record!

It Echoes Long

That was spectacular showman- Margaret Craze, Mrs. Hildur Crow-I give credit to Smith for ley, Mrs. Linnea Erickson, Mrs. thinking up something so effec- Evelyn Johnson, Mrs. Bertha Kartively dramatic, but when he talks vonen, Mrs. Nellie Moberg, Mrs. of present politicians in office in Isabel Murray, Mrs. Buelah Sander-Michigagn and Washington, and len, Mrs. Mabel Teppo, and Mrs let's fly some of his oratorical barbs Blanch Theriault. Following the at their heads, over his words I last meeting held Wednesday night hear the echo of Huey Long's

phane stars if Smith were to be nominated and would come stumping through the Upper Peninsula on a pre-election trip on a pre-election trip.

One hardly expects the leopard to change his spots, and though Smith is keen enough to key his conduct of a meeting to his audience, it's a safe wager that the

Society-Club In Guest Book, And Interest In Library Hours-The Peter White public library will close at 8 tonight and will remain closed all day Sat-

urday in observance of Fourth of

Cancel Social - The strawberry ocial which the Ladies' Aid society of the Skandia Methodist church planned for tonight in Oscar II hall sent out from the erstwhile resi- has been cancelled because it was About Notices-All persons who large groups of women on their

want club notices or other news committees who worked so effecitems in the paper Monday are re- tively and enthusiastically. He starts off his news release minded to telephone the office bewith a partial list of his enemies fore 4 this afternoon since there quets of garden flowers generously which are the "enemies of Amer- will be no paper published Satur- contributed by many women. day.

Had Attractive Decore

At Lutheran Church-Pupils of The ping-pong table was used for the Messiah Lutheran Sunday the tea table, the net serving to school are reminded that classes hold a trim of banked white and will be held throughout July. The pink roses. During the tea, which vacation period is the month of was held from 3 to 6, Charles Hud-August. Plans are being made to son, who plays at the Central, icans have long since tacked up a hold the annual Suntay school pic- played several plano solos and volnic sometime this month.

Knitters Note-Women who have

and helmets for the Red Cross ship- from all over town were present ment to be sent August 15 are re- and the committee was delighted minded that directions for making that such a considerable number America: "Racketeers and prof- the articles have been received and of persons from out of town, here iteers who think only of themselves the yarn is ready, so they are urged for the summer, came to join in the and would profiteer on the blood to attend immediately to obtaining community open house. Among of our heroic sons." That utter- materials from the chairman. De- those registered were Mrs. David ance will receive the support of spite holidays or other activities, it McClintock and Mrs. Henry Chis all real Americans, but when I is most important that the work holm, who signed the register, read it my mind harks back to a be started now for this is one of "Honolulu," for that was home to story printed some months ago those calls for Red Cross supplies them before the government order-

American Red Cross, who was a Completed Course-The following hostess at the Lake Forest USO, of the defunct Huey Long to speak members of the Red Cross First Aid was present and will meet today to his followers, and (according to class which has been meeting in with the Service club hospitality that story released some months the Trowbridge Park church social committee to tell them something

Lt. Commander Alien Bres and

Miss Mildred Belmore, Mrs. Carrie Ensign W. B. Lynch, of the United Berandt, Mrs. Lenore Caron, Mrs. States Navy, Milwaukee, present, as were the local recruiting officers. Pictures of various views of the rooms were taken and will appear in the recruiting magazine.

the women gave a party for Miss voice coming out of the tree tops. Of roses and Miss Olson was presented with a gift. In addition to the women of the class, Mrs. Flor-

Meetings

meeting would be a composite of 8 Monday night in home of Mrs. cookies. a three-ring circus, a revival meet-Abby Beecher Roberts, Deer Track. Guests commented favorably on gave a suit, so the appearance of the rooms, espec-and the women in charge of the

Project Is Increasing Every Day Provost-Mahaffey Announcement is made of the Two hundred persons registered | Wednesday afternoon, watch the marriage of Miss Lida Mahaffey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer in the guest book at the silver tea page for announcement of another

held Wednesday afternoon in the opportunity in the future. Of Mahaffey, of Sands, and Edward W. Service club, 118 North Front course, the Service club rooms now Provost, 219 Genesee street. The street, an indication that towns- are open only to the men in service, ceremony was performed at 8 Satfolk take real pride and interest and the hours are 9 a. m. to 11 p. m. urday morning in St. John's church, in the project.

Miss Carol Lutey Arrangements for the tea were nade by Mrs. Phil Spear, Jr., gen **Keen About** eral chairman; Mrs. Sam Rose, car teen chairman; and Mrs. E. R. Wil Girls' State mers, chairman of the house com mittee, who were assisted by the

Miss Carol Lutey, a Graveraet high school girl, sent to the Wolverine Girls' State by the Auxiliary of The rooms were festive with bou the Disabled American Veterans of

Two Hundred Persons Registered

the World War, has returned home enthusiastic and impressed with her experiences in Ann Arbor. She says the girls were kept busy

from morning until night and that the program was exceptionally well-rounded, designed to develop leadership in community activities, sports and vocations.

There were 200 girls in the State unieered to play for the service and they were divided into colonies men any time during his free hours of 18 each, with a councilor for The important thing about that each colony. Miss Lutey's colony agreed to complete knitted sweaters afternoon gathering was that folk was North Carolina and the girls rather thought that though all the

councilors (young women attending the University of Michigan) were splendid, their special councilor was just about the finest.

Only Four From Peninsula

There were only four Upper Peninsula girls attending: Miss Lutey; Miss Margaret DesJardins, sent by the Legion Auxiliary; Miss Carol Lindberg, of Ishpeming, and a girl about Gerald L. K. Smith parking on which there is a definite dead- ed Army and Navy wives to return from Sault Ste. Marie. Miss Lutey

in the bride's honor. Peninsula until the night before Mrs. Ruth Musgrave, of the they left. The Marquette county Kennedey-DesJardins girls made the trip together, but were promptly separated and saw practically nothing of each other after that, for they were put in

units with girls strangers to them. Kennedey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-That was one of the interesting things about attendance at the Wolverine Girls' State, which was in session from June 19 to June 25 -there were girls from all over the were state, tall and short, plump and

thin, blondes, brunettes and red heads. Girls made new friends. think one could become such mel Mercy hospital in that city. Said Miss Lutey: "It's strange to The committee was delighted to in our colony were so sorry the find that nearly \$80 was taken in days in Ann Arbor were over that

at the silver tea, which means that we decided we'd hold a reunion of there will be something of a fund the group in Grand Rapids next available to purchase some of the summer things needed from time to time, Had Fun, Too

and to defray incidental expenses. The first night in Ann Arbor Many of the guests offered con-Henry Ford's dancing instructor, tributions for the rooms and are Mr. Lovett, had charge of the meetgiving additional money. ing in Union hall where he taught There is a coke machine installed the girls mixer dances such as are and yesterday a cooky jar for the being danced by soldiers and sailors boys, which will always be kept re- in USO centers all over the coun-

plenished, was set up, because all try. Another night there was a

Weddings He is now stationed at Shaw Field, Sumter, South Carolina.

Lt. and Mrs. Hatch left Chicago uesday night for Sumter, South arolina, where they will live, Mr. and Mrs. Perry B. Hatch atnded the wedding.

Big Bay Road, announce the mar-

riage of their daughter, Miss Myrl,

and Noble Sicotte, of Princeton, on

the Very Rev. M. Jodbey officiating. Lockhart-Sicotte

Attendants were Miss Phyllis Durrand, of this city, and Loreo Parent, of Milwaukee, Wis., cousins of the groom The bride wore a floor-length

dress of slipper satin with her John Hamel, West Bluff street. The fingertip veil held in place with a bride's parents were present at the coronet of seed pearls. Pink and ceremony white roses formed her colonial

bouquet. Her only jewelry was a gold locket, the gift of the groom. Sicotte will go to Princeton to live. With her gown of blue taffeta, Clark-Ritz the bridesmaid wore a matching Miss Lottie Ritz, daughter of Mr. blusher veil held in place with a and Mrs. George W. Ritz, of Grand tiara of blue flowers. Her bouquet

Rapids, was married to Robert Harwas of American beauty roses and w Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. white sweet peas. Following the ceremony a wed- Harlow A. Clark, of this city, at 4 ding breakfast for the bridal party o'clock Thursday afternoon, June vas served in the nome of Mrs. A. 30, in the home of the bride's par-

Mayhew, with a wedding dinner at ents in Grand Rapids. the Northwoods Inn, where the The bride is a graduate of Wesbride cut her tiered wedding cake. tern State Teachers college, Kala-An informal reception and dance mazoo, and received her master's were held at Sands. Mr. and Mrs. Provost left Sun- Michigan in 1941. Since that time sleazy. day night for a wedding trip to she has been teacher of mathe-Milwaukee, Wis., and after July 6 matics in the junior high school of

will live in Sault Ste. Marie, where Lapeer. the groom is in the employ of H. H. The groom is a member of the state bar of Michigan and of the The bride is a graduate of Ne- Marquette county bar and entered

gaunee high school and the groom upon the practice of law in Marquette in August, 1941. of Graveraet high school. After a short wedding trip, Mr. Mrs. W. Provost, Mrs. A. May-

hew and Mrs. Elmer Mahaffey were and Mrs. Clark will make their did not know she was from the hostesses at prenuptial showers held home at Middle Island Point for

> and sons, Alden and James, arrived Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DesJardins, home yesterday from Grand Rapids Baked Beans

Eileen DesJardins, and Thomas E church, Detroit, the Rev. F. Rolfes

After the United States' entry aga high school and the St. Joseph Mercy School of Nursing in De- into the war folks became more boil salt pork or bacon for five to choose serviceable cotton flantroit, and is employed in Mt. Carusage in flag display.

The groom is a graduate of St. friends in just a week. The girls Mary's high school, Redford, and points at issue was whether the cold water. Put in a 2-quart bean fit, sturdy construction and proper was employed by the Cadillac Mo-tors corporation, but is now sta-tioned at Camp Wolters, Mineral Wells, Texas. Mrs. Kennedey has arrived here for a two-weeks visit idea that now that we were at more water until beans are cover-

with her parents. **Kreiger-Garrison** ning.

officiating.

The Daughters of the American Miss Cecilia E. Garrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Melvin Revolution have been engaged for Garrison, of Atlanta, Ill., was mar- some years in disseminating inforried to Wallace J. Kreiger, son of mation about correct flag usage, Mr. and Mrs. John Kreiger, of and naturally many queries were Monthly meeting of "8 et 40," at the men in service seem to like talk on sculpturing. On amateur Skandia, at 4 Sunday afternoon, directed to Mrs. J. W. Adriance, night, the girls from each colony June 21, in the home of William and regent of the Marquette chapter. the Misses Mabel and Nellie Wright Aware that the usual rule was sun-up to sundown for the display

Corps in June, 1941, and since has been at Stanford-Randolph. He re-ceived his commission at Rielly Field last January and has since been an instructor in the Air corps. Hints On Slips **Hints On Slips**

by Government order. It's up to every woman to follow through with a textile-conserving program of her own. Mr. and Mrs. William Lockhart,

Wise buying, proper laundering and skillful mending are the outstanding points of any such pro- fit them as well as straight-out gram, according to the OPA con- garments.

sumer division. June 20, in the home of the Rev. Slips perform an important clothes-saving function; they improve the looks of a dress and pro-Within a few weeks Mr. and Mrs. tect outer garments from wrinkling and soiling. Under a recent WPB order, slips no longer will be are recommended.

made with shadow panels, double- Adjust at the Hems

it fits smoothly and hangs straight

Have Seams Cut on Bias

A good rayon or cotton slip will wear well if the material is firmly woven and has strong, close, evenare made to appear sturdier than they are, by the use of starchy the shoulder straps will throw the filler, which comes out in the wash

degree from the University of and leaves the material looking Cotton slips are inexpensive and

can be sent to the laundry, but the material should be preshrunk to slip panels are useful only under nsure lasting fit. The color should have good fastness to washing and perspiration Seams should be cut on the bias.

"thread-slipping," under strain, the

summer time would be more fun, a backyard picnic, in tune with the times. Or in rainy weather, a buffet supper, indoors.

Two cups dried beans, 1-2 tea-

spoon soda, 1-4 pound piece of salt pork or bacon, 2 teaspoons salt, 1-2 teaspoon dry mustard, 1-2 cup chili sauce, 1-2 cup molasses, boiling water.

conscious of the right and wrong minutes in water to cover, drain nels, velveteen, quilted cotton and and score the rind making deep rayon or other fabrics. One of the frequently discussed cuts. Drain beans and rinse with

war the flag should remain aloft ed. Cover and bake in a slow oven (300 degrees) 6 to 8 hours, uncovand not be taken down each eveering them during the last hour. Add water as needed during bak-

ing. Menu

Breakfast: Stewed prunes with orange juice, cracked wheat cereal, nut bread toast, coffee, milk. Dinner: Chuck roast of beef, browned potatoes, glazed onion,

pull apart. It's quite possible for the entire length of material to tear away from the seam, particularly if the seam is straight cut. When seams are cut on the bias, there is no direct pull on the threads. All WASHINGTON, July 2 - Wom-en's slips, sleeping garments and on the bias-including those at the voke and in the skirt, where the lounging robes have been simplified yoke and in the skirt, where the panel normally is placed. Proper finishing with a chemical compound such as synthetic resin also will relieve "thread - slipping." Some heavily-built women may find, of course, that blas-cut slips do not The yoke should be comfortably

threads slip over one another and

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loose, to avoid wear. The edges of the slip at the top, under the arms and at the hem should be made so that threads cannot ravel. Pinked or bound edges and French seams

material yokes, or other details re-quiring the use of fabric over fa-before purchase to make sure that

all around. A slip should be about an inch shorter than the dress under which it is worn. Long slips should be adjusted at the hem ly stitched seams. Some fabrics rather than the shoulders. If a slip fits properly, lowering or raising of

garment out of line. Stitched straps wear well, but

material to which any strap is attached should be reinforced.

The shadow-proofing qualities of sheer dresses. Heavy pigment taffetas, broadcloth and other materials of good weight and thickness will serve the same purpose, with-Many rayons are subject to out the necessity for a double layer of fabric.

> Shoppers don't have to be told to look for practical styles in lingerie, sleeping and lounging garments. The War Production Board has taken care of that, by eliminating frills and extravagant use of materials, and by fixing maximum measurements for these articles of clothing

Woolen Robes Are Banned

These garments also must be sold singly, pajama-and-robe combina-Wash beans and soak in water tions and other two-for-one-price over night. In the morning, drain combinations are out. Since wool them, cover with fresh water, add cannot be used to make bathrobes soda and simmer until tender. Par- or housecoats, consumers will have

> Long wear depends upon correct they now own.

Here are some suggestions for washing cottons and rayons:

White cottons should be washed in lukewarm water and mild soapsuds. If they are not colorfast, they should not be soaked, but should be washed and dried as quickly as possible. They ought never to be washed with other clothes, as they are likely to bleed. Rayons require careful handling,

radishes, sliced cucumbers, choco- too. They should never be rubbed

S12 Lee street, announce the mar- where they attended the wedding. riage of their daughter, Miss Ruth D.A.R. Says War liam Kennedey, of Detroit, which took place May 2 in the Gesu Does Not Change Flag Ruling The bride is a graduate of Bar-

Mr. and Mrs. Harlow A. Clark

kind; with not a little of a knock er, for those who have heard him tell me he is a whizz.

Though Smith's partial list of

They Catch the Ear

Some of the issues which he favors, such as "\$100 per month for every man in the services, tires for everybody, save the little business men," are merly 1942 versions of the planks in the platform of the lads who, in past years, would have a car in every garage, a full dinner pail, and other catchy slo-The spouters of such oragans. tory never seem to remember that to fulfill such implied promises takes a bit of doing.

But there are two issues, for which the candidate for nomination stands, which many Americans will find peculiarly inconsistent. He would put "Christ First in America" and few will guarrel with that, but few paragraphs before that he places, as an objective, in capital letters: "The building of a hoop of steel around America after this war which will guarantee protection from invasion and make it unnecessary to wage future wars of aggression

It's a Queer Religious Warp

Does he think America has a monopoly on Christ? Does he really believe that a people, who sincerely and earnestly, try to place Christ first in America could conscientiously ring themselves about with military steel and retire behind its protection the while peoples elsewhere in the world were 35 Opposed to left to be enslaved, exploited, persecuted?

Instead of the selfless religion of Christ which places upon its followers the responsibility of being their brothers' keepers he would have a selfish isolationism back which Americans would hide. One does well to remember that Smith's idea of isolationism, supported and upheld by too many other Americans, has been responsible for the unpreparedness in which America found herself when she entered the war.

A military ring of steel has a stout and alluring oratorical sound, but would the erstwhile gentleman from Louisiana have the ring around the United States only, or would he include Canada and South Central America?

If he means only the United States, he would find himself immediately in many practical difficulties. There would be other and different difficulties if he means all America.

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It is tremendously difficult to see how a man, who can be as keen in some ways as Smith is, could still remain so obtuse as not to recognize that no country can

Woman's Society of Trinity Lu- ially those who saw it in the be- camp.

walls and floors.

hearsed part, can put on the same decade, we'd not now have this tivities for the advancement and a talk on nursing and another visit bride played the nuptial music. world conflict on our hands. growth of the Service club.

If and when Gerald L. K. Smith "enemies of America" who are his is nominated for Senator, one may ecutive committee of the Service with the girls much interested in fitting bodice, long sleeves and enemies, too, contains 12, his sum-many of what he stands for is commary of what he stands for is com-even if sometimes one may be ir-mary of the issues with romition posed of 14 issues with ramifica- ritated to the point of wanting to club; and Clarence Bullock, recrea- in Stockwell hall. arise and query: "Listen, spell- tional director, appointed Miss Lillis the man, most of them are the binder, we are common people, Seitz, permanent secretary. most beguiling generalizations with but just what kind of unintelligent You, who weren't able to attend

fools do you think we are?"

O. HENRY PRIZE WINNER HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle form). JAWAHARLALNEHRU 20 Flip. 22 Bustle 1,4 Depicted writer. TORE PALN 8 She won the 25 Heart. K 1941 O. Henry 27 Raised on RINT AR prize for one end. NAY - stories. 28 Seashores. DATE MAG R 12 Spread for 30 Coal scuttle. OPAL 32 Age. drying. 14 Ground VET 35 Serene. (comb. form). YULES 36 Mineral rock. SEA 1 ALE 38 Crystal gazer 39 Type of silk thread 36 Mineral rock. 15 Austere. PAR JAWAHARIAL 17 Rip. 38 Crystal gazers BAR 19 Cereal grain. NEHRU 21 Music note. ANDHI thread. INDI 23 Born. 24 Court (abbr.) 46 Rewinds. 63 Goddess of selenium. 25 Symbol for 48 Ocean. dawn. cobalt. 49 French VERTICAL 42 Discern. 26 Girl's name, article. 2 Near. 28 Call for help 50 Play the part 3 But. 44 Incursion. at sea. of host. 5 Frightful 29 Type of 51 Roof finial giant. ethyl. architecture. 53 Symbol for 6 Biblical 3112 months lithium. pronoun tive word. (pl.), 54 Bewitch. 7 Behold! 33 Daughter of 55 Inlet. 8 Thickset. Inachus 57 Smiles 9 Warmth. (myth.) broadly 10 Fragment. 55 Honey 34 Onward. 58 Point in law. 11 Royal Navy gatherer. 59 New Testa-(abbr.). 56 Indian. warmest ments (abbr.) 13 Lair. 57 Proceed. 40 Spendthrift. 61 Perch. 16 Banner. 58 Right (abbr.). 45 Skill 62 Macerate, 18 Air (comb. 60 Therefore, 20 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44

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Stanford, III

the torchlight processions of way cial rooms. Hostesses, Mrs. Fred and individuals contributed materback when. One doesn't under-estimate his talents as a spellbind-Unuise Johnson. And the Local Painters' Union thing after settling down to camp there was a presentation of the there was a presentation of the DAP comp

subject "What to Eat," with nu- her father. A suggestion box has been install- trition talks, a visit afterward to The couple plighted their troth mittee on correct flag usage: "Be-But it is well to remember that ny good actor, with a well re-it in oritical years in the date and already helpful suggestions in the university hospital, the girls beneath an arch of pink roses, car-nations, daisies and ferns. Miss in sun-up to sun-down rule for have been placed in it. The various any good actor, with a well re-hearsed part, can put on the same

Mayor L. W. Biegler, of the ex- from the standpoint of nursing, marquisette dress made with tight- the flag."

Other subjects discussed and pre- shower bouquet of pink roses and ning. sented on the program included: white gardenias. A pearl necklace You, who weren't able to attend "Making the Most of Yourself," was her only jewelry. the "open house" and silver tea held "The Modern Miss," "Table Ser- After the ceremony, a reception

vice," "Care of Clothing," "Voca- was held, and that evening the tions for Women." Each noon the state newspaper which the bride wore a white gabar-

appeared, the "Merry-Go-Round." dine suit and brown hat.

ably, for she was also the captain in Owosso, Mich. of the volley ball team that won The groom is a graduate of the

volley ball, and tennis were made Kreiger will live in Tawas. available to the girls who chose a

sport in which there was partici- Gaball-Giotto pation as an individual and one in Miss Nellie Giotto, daughter of which there was participation as a Mr. and Mrs. Peter Giotto, of North team. Miss Lutey chose golf. One day, Wednesday, was Field day and Gaball, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Gathe girls were on the field from ball, on June 16 in the chapel at 9:30 to 4 in the afternoon, with a Camp Robinson, Arkansas, Lt. Earl highlight of the day a picnic lunch W. Hutchinson, chaplain, officiatoutdoors.

Obviously, you have only to talk Witnesses were Lt. Gregory Lock with her a moment to realize the and Corp. Burney Wickstrom, fact Miss Lutey found innumerable friends of the groom.

interesting things about her attend-The bride wore a rose-tailored ance at the Girls' State and re- suit and brown hat, and a corsage ceived much information and train- of roses. She is a graduate of Ishing of value. She wears the pin, peming high school and until retreasured by all girls privileged to cently was employed in Marquette. wear it, a gold star with "Wolver-The groom is with the Medical ine State" lettered on it in blue. Training battalion at Camp Robin-Like other girls who had been son and is attending the cook and there, she regrets not being able baker school there. Upon completo repeat the experience of attendtion of his course this month he ing another Girls State. will have a sergeant technician's Miss DesJardin is visiting in Derating.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaball are living in Little Rock.

Hatch-Green

Champion Mrs. John Greenwood was a visitor in Ishpeming this week. relatives.

Miss Gladys Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Green, of Oak Park, Iil., was married to Lt. Kimball Hatch, son of Perry B. Hatch, Mr. and Mrs. Alden Derrie have 336 Crescent street at 8:30 Monday returned home after spending a evening, June 29. The wedding took week visiting relatives in Chicago. place in the home of the bride's par-Fred DeLongchamp spent Sun- ents, the couple standing before an day in the Copper Country visiting improvised altar of greenery and garden flowers and candalabra

Mr. and Mrs. Arvo Skyta, of with white candles arranged in a Michigamme, were guests of Mrs. corner of the living room. Dr. J Skyta's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Holland, of the Chicago Temple, officiated. Routio, this week.

The couple was attended by the and daughter, Mary Margaret, of bride's brother and sister-in-law, Iron Mountain, were guests of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. W. Green. The bride wore her mother's

white wedding gown and veil. A graduate of Northwestern unlversity, the bride, for several past

The Civil Aeronautics Board has summers, has been a member of the revised air mail rates to permit Bay Cliff health camp staff. transportation of mail on all sche- After graduation from the After graduation from the Norduled flights. Mail previously has thern Michigan College of Educabeen carried only on specified tion, the groom taught three years and then enlisted in the Army Air

Geach, pastor of the Atlanta Meth- of the flag, she did not want to 'em down and drag 'em out rally of theran church at 2:30 today in so- fore and after state. Local firms Each day there were talks, in- odist church, officiated at the dou- commit herself on the hours of dis-

> The reply received was: "There to the hospital with inspection The bride wore a floor-length is no change for civilian display of

> > So it is likely that Marquette householders will be as careful as apple blossoms and she carried a morning and to lower it that eve-

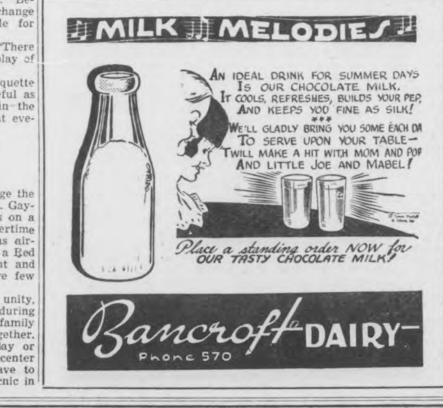
Don't Let War Spoil **Family Gatherings**

How quickly war can change the routine of a family says Mrs. Gaycouple left on a wedding trip for nor Maddox. One member is on a Three girls from each colony served The bride is a graduate of the night shift, another works overtime on the staff and Miss Lutey was Atlanta high school and the Bro- pretty regularly, a third has airone of the girls chosen from North kaw Training school for Nurses. warden duty or is busy with a Bed Carolina. She seems to have re- For the past year, she has been Cross canteen. The pleasant and presented Marquette most credit- employed at the Memorial hospital, leisurely all-family meals are few and far between.

For the sake of family unity, the championship, beating four Northern Michigan College of Edu- there should be one time during cation and is manual arts teacher each week when all the family On Monday, Thursday, and Sat- in the high school at Tawas, Mich. does have a good time together. urday afternoon lessons in golf After September 1, Mr. and Mrs. Probably, it will be Saturday or Sunday and it's bound to center about a meal. It doesn't have to be a big dinner. Maybe a picnic in

late custard, coffee, milk. Supper: Tomato juice, baked soapsuds and a moderate iron beans and brown bread, raw vege- should be used. Rayon acetates are table salad, fresh fruit, cookies, cof- especially susceptible to damage fee, milk.

in washing. Lukewarm water, mild under a hot iron.





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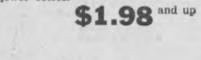
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The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.-July 3, 1942

Benton Wins Fifth Victory In Row With 5-4 Decision Over Browns

Higgins Hits Sixth Homer **Of Season**

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DETROIT, July 2-/P-Big Al Benton survived a major ninthinning threat today to defeat the St. Louis Browns, 5-4, for his fifth successive victory that enabled the Detroit Tigers to divide the twogame series.

With Pinky Higgins smashing his sixth homer of the season, the Tigers clustered five hits for four runs off John Niggeling in the sixth to give Benton a 5-1 working margin, but the Brownies came back with one run in the seventh and two in the eighth.

Then in the ninth Harlond Clift third single, but Benton, who probleague all-stars, induced Glenn Mc-Quillen to hit into a game-ending double play

Browns Outhit Tigers

ny Galehouse each pitched a scoreless inning. It was Benton's sixth victory against five defeats, and Niggeling's seventh loss opposite six victories.

Ned Harris' infield single with the bases loaded gave the Tigers a run in the first, but the Browns got that one back in their half of the sixth on successive singles by Judnich, Vern Stephens and Mike Middle East Chartak

Higgins homered to start Detroit's rally, Birdie Tebbetts squeezed a run home and Bill Hitchcock hit a two-run double. Don Gutteridge scored for the Browns in the seventh on George McQuinn's infield out, and Chartak tripled one run home in the eighth and scored on Pinch-Hitter Chet Laab's outfield fly.

Play Indians Tonight

7-5 margin over the Brownies, the of this battle in the western the outstanding woman athlete of team Detroit most likely will have desert and I thought he was the the year and the outstanding woto beat in the last half of the sea- man to handle the business. son for a first division berth. The "He gave me various good rea-Tigers have a chance to move into sons for not doing so and General morrow night under the lights. Vir- in this battle." opener.

Benton, who has gone unbeaten ernment. since May 20, left 10 Brownies inning incident, McQuillen was set Eritrea. down four other times with the

Detroit's first-inning run, which siderable proportion was service ended a string of 18 scoreless troops. frames, was somewhat of a gift. An error, a single and a walk filled the bases, and Harris scratched single off Gutteridge's glove. **Batting Order Shifted** There was nothing fluky, how- Axis air attack upon Maita which ever, about the big inning. After engaged that bastion's defenses for Higgins' round-tripper, Rudy York a considerable time and enabled and Jimmy Bloodworth singled, the enemy to get a "lot of stuff and Tebbetts dropped a perfect across to Africa." squeeze bunt down the first base line that he beat out for a hit. Benton advanced both runners ahead of Hitchcock's double. The Tiger batting order was. mans. shifted today, with Higgins and York exchanging places,

BY CHARLES DUNKLEY Pinch Hitting for Whitney Martin stood up to the tee and whacked the ball with a fearsome swing CHICAGO, July 2-(Wide World) that once paralyzed her opponents The women's golf scene hasn't before they ever reached the first Despite War been the same this year. Cancella- green. tion of the national and the trans-

Down Sports Trail

hap.

man golfer.

She didn't play in the western open. She wanted to, but at the last Mississippi tournaments had a lot to do with it. But something more minute realized she wasn't yet important was missing. It was Patready for the test. ty Berg.

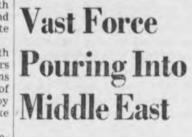
For Nine years the American women's golfing parade has been may be able to play competitive brightened and glamorized by a golf again.

was something about a tournament ery morning found her at the pracwhere Patty Berg played that tice tees coaching one girl and a made it topnotch. Just as Bobby few minutes later giving tips to Jones once stood for the best in the same girl's rival. She couldn't men's circles, so Patty was Miss follow a twosome, so she remained Golf herself.

An automobile accident last win- lounge, talking golf, praising winter outside Corsicana, Texas, put ners and losers alike. singled and with one out Walter Patty in a hospital with a com-Thankful It Wasn't Worse pound fracture of her left knee, now twice its normal size, and fans ably will draw a pitching assign- all over the country wondered if ment next week for the American they'd ever again see the little girl in the brown tam bend over a golf

ball in competitive play. May Never Play Again

Today Patty is walking without Benton was touched for a dozen the aid of crutches or cane on hits, four more than the Tigers got which she depended for months off Niggeling, who retired after the after 14 weeks in bed. On the pracbig sixth. George Caster and Den- tice fairways at the women's west-



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east as great as any since the fall do all I could to help golf." of France.

He disclosed that before the batthe vast area of the Middle East 14 others. She was named three in the next month or so compar- straight times to the United States The victory gave the Tigers a able in importance to the fighting Curtis team. In 1938 she was voted

third place in a five-game series (Neil M.) Ritchie fought the batwith the Cleveland Indians to be tle. I cannot pretend to form a played within 48 hours starting to- judgment upon what has happened Baker's pitching choice for the was in command and had been assured of the confidence of the gov-

Authoritative sources said the stranded and his success in stop- British have poured nearly 1,000,ping McQuillen, who had four hits 000 men into the Middle Eastern yesterday in the 12-0 St. Louis vic- theater, embracing Libya, Egypt, tory, was largely responsible for Syria, Iraq, Iran, and garrisons in the victory. Aside from the ninth- Ethiopia, Italian Somaliland and force to Libya and a condo her part. **British Had Superiority** Churchill indicated one of the first adverse factors was a tremendous The armies drawn up in May, he said, were about 100,000 British and Allied and about 90,000 enemy ish naval base. troops, of which 50,000 were Ger-Further, he said, the British had a superiority of perhaps 7 to 5 in tanks, of nearly 8 to 5 in artillery, and superiority in the air. The enemy struck first in early fleet June, he continued, and the British decided to await the attack on our fortified positions, then deliver a counter-stroke in the greatest possible strength. The loss of Bir Hacheim, desert stronghold held by Free French troops and some British soldiers, 1940.was the turning point of the battle, the prime minister indicated. Lost 230 Tanks in Day to sink the ships." Then, on June 13, came a heavy blow to the British. "We had about 300 tanks in acloss having been inflicted on ton Gukuay-Tourin; the destroyers enemy. I do not know what Basque, Fortune and Fortin, and tually happened in fighting on the submarine Protee. It was recalled in passing that at day. this was the 144th anniversary of (The prime minister apparent-

24-year old Patty still doesn't drink ity, the "ringer," was three points. the Fourth of July are asked to do or smoke. She's still Miss Golf, but However, only a part of this vast in a deeper sense. In a nation at No 'Leaner' Points Now war and suddenly conscious of its Under modern rules, the closest people's health and vigor, the famed redhead wants tremendously to shoe still counts a point, but it must be within six inches of the peg-which was pretty fair country Bluebirds Win Again shooting in our day. There is no present-day "leaner," that oddity Deailng with the Libyan setback, French Hope Fleet At Alexandria Can Be Saved just counting as "close" now. The ringer still is a three-point-VICHY, July 2-AP-The French er, but it's a bit more prolific in expressed hope tonight - without saying why-that a way could be these straight-shooting times. And where 21 points constituted a winfound to have their interned squadning score for the farm hands of night. ron at Alexandria from scuttling the 'teens, 50 are required now, alby the British in the event Axis though there is an alternative forces overrun Egypt to that Britscoring method under which each A semi-official statement this player tosses 100 shoes with the nod going to the one with the most morning warned that the French points would regard scuttling as "an act Back home, if one player got a of violence" and it was specificaland his opponent ringer," ly stressed that Vichy does not "topped" it, the "topper" got six want the British "to destroy our points. That's out now, for topped ringers just cancel each other and In late afternoon the French neither player gets a point for the admiralty recalled in a statement perfect tosses. The same goes for that the ships were interned at double ringers which are topped Alexandria only under the menace -and four ringes draped around cause of a sprained wrist. of British guns in the summer of a peg at the same time are not un-"They received orders then to usual, it seems. return to France," the statement In fact, Mr. Howard said that pointed out. "The English admir- back in 1925, in the finals of the naalty opposed this and threatened tional tournament, Putt Mossman, of Eldora, Iowa, and Bert Duryee, The nine French war vessels at of Wichita, Kan., topped each oth-Alexandria are the 23,000-ton bat- er's double ringers for eight contion," he said. "By nightfall, no tleship Lorraine, built in 1916; the secutive innings, each player rackmore than 70 remained and this newer 10,000-ton cruisers Suffren, ing up 16 consecutive ringers withappened without any correspond- Tourville and Duquesne; the 7,000- out scoring a point.

Horseshoes

Being Tossed ern open in Chicago last week she

By FRITZ HOWELL

COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 2 The brutal truth is - she never (Wide World)-Horseshoe pitching weakest teams it ever has muster--about the only sport in which a "ringer" is cheered instead of be-

round-faced, freckled, chubby girl Patty's fine hand nevertheless ing ruled off for life—is doing o was visible in the tournament. Ev- despite the war and priorities. ing ruled off for life-is doing okeh There was a time, out in the

Sangamon river valley in Illinois, when we were considered pretty hot stuff at tossing Dobbin's discarded footwear at a peg. Being in the Elmhurst Country club an old hand at the game (we reached the semi - finals in the Logan county fair tournament in 1915)

we wondered today about the wartime future of the barnyard golf "I don't know why people should pastime.

make so much fuss over a girl's in-"What," we asked R. B. Howard, jured knee," she told people who editor of the Horseshoe World, came to sympathize over her miswill the war do to horseshoe pitching?' "Why, when I think of those

The London, Ohio, gentleman boys at Pearl Harbor and in the who publishes the official organ Philippines, and the two boys from for the game's 2,000,000 addicts put my own street who have gone down at sea since the war began, I'm his feet on his desk and answered: thankful I have both legs and don't

War Will Help Sport worry about one banged-up knee."

"The war will help the game. When Patty was injured, she was on her way with Helen Dettweiler After all, the first mention we have to play a war relief exhibition of horseshoe pitching in this counround at Baumont. That's how Pat- try show it was the favorite sport ty occupied herself after she turn- of the soldiers on both sides in the ed professional in July, 1940-com- American Revolution.

peting in many matches for war re- "With tire rationing in effect lief and the Army and Navy funds. and other travel restrictions right In between times she earned her around the corner, it's probable the living giving golf clinics at high national tournament will be upset schools and colleges. for the duration. But the backyard

"After all," she said, "golf did variety-which is the backbone of so much for me that I wanted to the sport-should prosper.

"They are pitching horseshoes at Patty already had been a great every military camp in the countonic to golf in the seven years be- try, and back - yard courts are in the Wawonowin twilight league, tle in Libya was joined he urged fore she turned professional. Her springing up everywhere. After is still leading, 18-16, following the General Auchinleck to take person- record stands unrivaled-competi- all, to pitch horseshoes, you need matches played this week. Pairings al command, "because I was sure tion in 60 major tournaments, vic- only a plot of level ground 40 feet for next Wednesday are: nothing was going to happen in tory in 29. She was runner-up in long, a couple of steel or wooden pegs, and some discarded horse-

shoes. "In addition to using every muscle in your body every time you toss a shoe, you'll walk at least a half-mile for a 100-shoe game. You

Even Played Sandlot Football will get plenty of exercise." With what we thought was par-Patty's mother died on Christmas donable pride, we told Mr. Howard day, 1939. Her dad, a Minneapolis, of our prowess as a pitcher out Minn., grain dealer, was the first

there on the prairie, but he said to interest Patty in golf at the age gil (Fire) Trucks is Manager Del Churchill said Auchinleck now of 15. She was the Tomboy of the the game had changed quite a bit neighborhood and always played since the days when we were the games with the boys, rarely with No. 1 boy at the family reunion the girls. She even played sandlot tournaments.

Back there, when we were going football just for the fun o. it. When Patty is home at Minne- strong, the shoe closest to the peg apolis, she serves on the city's com- counted a point, no matter how mittee on physical fitness. A great far away it was. A "leaner" was all-around athlete in her teens, the good for two points, and that rar-

American League Has Weak Team for All-Star Game

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By Gayle Talbot

early season form, but Ernie has NEW YORK, July 2-(A)-With- been getting some lumps lately. out much doubt, the American American Sluggers Gone league will go into Monday's all As for Dickey, there simply is no star game here with one of the catcher in the game to fill the Yankee veteran's shoes. For years he

has assured the Americans of an d for its annual argument with the important advantage behind the National league.

In particular, the junior circuit's genius at handling pitchers. But pitching and catching-vitally im- Bill has been crippled off and on portant factors in such a tense con- for a month, and now his wrenchtest where victory virtually rides ed left shoulder makes it extremeon every pitch - appear to have ly doubtful he can play at all Monreached an all-time low for the day night. nine years the classic has been held. Buddy Rosar, Dickey's team-It is necessary, in fact, to offer mate, also was named on the American's all-star squad, but he has no further evidence than that been unable to run for several days Catcher Bill Dickey, of the Yanks,

has a crippled shoulder and that Bobby Feller is in the Navy to prove how drastically the Ameri-Birdie Tebbetts, of Detroit, to backcan league's firepower has been re- stop for the Americans, and while duced even since the game a year Birdie is one of the game's finest ago at Detroit.

Americans, of course, and for three dence of the decline of American league power for all-star game frames he blew the senior leaguers purposes, it might be pointed out down, allowing only one hit and striking out four. He has left bethat the league has lost within a few years such sluggers as Lou hind no successor who figures to chill the National leaguers so thor- Gehrig, Hank Greenberg, Joe Cro-

oughly. It might have been Ernie

Tripp's Golf **Team Still**

Leads League

ISHPEMING, July 2-The golf that matter, they had a pretty fair team captained by Claude Tripp

C. Tripp vs. C. Samuelson. D. Olson vs. J. Piirto. Stensaas vs. S. Heiden, King vs. H. Sundberg. . Farm vs. J. Small. Whale vs. J. Hare. Rahm vs. C. Tamblin, R. Johnson vs. S. Anderson. H. Bennett vs. E. Lerlie. C. J. Wall vs. A. Cohodas

Dr. Westcott vs. L. Olson. M. Jose vs. E. Curtis. E. Makela vs. W. Williams. Members who wish to enter the flag tournament this weekend are asked to register at the caddy

house. Players may participate Saturday or Sunday. All members who wish to make reservations for the family dinner to be served at the clubhouse on

so by noon Friday.

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-American League-

plate, both for his slugging and his

poned.

Foday's Games

New York at Boston (twilight)-Chandler (8-2) vs. Wagner (7-6), Detroit at Cleveland (Night)-Trucks (5-4) vs. Harder (5-6). because of an injured leg. That Philadelphia at Washington

> son (2-4). (Only games scheduled).

receivers his bat offers little threat. -National League-If anyone insists on further evi-

W L Brooklyn48 20 St. Louis40 27 33 Cincinnati .. .39 New York37 35 .37 Chicago nin and Jimmle Foxx. And before Pittsburgh .32 38 that they lost Babe Ruth and Al 43

Fhursday's Scores

Sure, the Americans still have St. Louis 3; Pittsburgh 1. two of the game's greatest natural sluggers in Ted Williams and Joe DiMaggio and a super-second baseman in Joe Gordon, but after those three have been named it would be difficult to pick a department in which they have not lost some of their once awesome power. For

second baseman in Charlie Gehringer before Gordon came along.

Still Have Williams, DiMaggio

The National league all-star squad, by contrast, is about as strong as it ever was. The senior loopers never have boasted such a galaxy of stars as their rivals, but they have done very well, considering. They have won three of the nine games played and figure, on superior pitching, to take this one. This will be the ninth all-star con-

Simmons

test for Mel Ott, Billy Herman and The National Joe Medwick. leaguers do not change much.

Beckoned By Bigger Game

Wide World Features

Keeping tab on the athletes in service:

Vernon (Catfish) Smith, All- van. America end at the University of

ris Field Army Air Base, Char-

Pvt. Herman Reich, former first

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Detroit 5: St. Louis 4. Washington at Boston, postpon-

outburst of tantrums. Before imposing the fine, the New York at Philadelphia, postfirst drastic punishment meted out

ough tongue-lashing as he and the other players awaited word of the postponement of today's game with the Washington Senators because of weather. (Night)-Knott (2-8) vs. Master-

Before Williams reported at the clubhouse, he apologized to baseball writers for the loafing and sulky tactics that prompted Cronin

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Philadelphia ...15 51

Boston at New York, postponed. (Only games scheduled). **Foday's Games** Brooklyn at Philadelphia-Higbe

past photographers, said: 7-4) vs. Johnson (4-8). "I'm getting out of here quick. Pittsburgh at St. Louis-Butcher I'm going fishing." (5-6) vs. Warneke (6-3) or Gum-The still-angry Cronin intimated bert (2-4). to the baseball writers that Wil-

Boston at New York (twilight)-Javery (6-8) vs. Carpenter (7-5), (Only games scheduled).

> -American Association-Louisville 6; Milwaukee 2.

Toledo 8; St. Paul 6. Columbus 2; Minneapolis 0. Kansas City 10; Indianapolis 2. Sixteen 1941 Packers

In Military Service

GREEN BAY, July 2-The folowing members of the 1941 Green Bay Packer football team are now serving in the armed forces: ARMY-Tom Greenfield, Herman Rohrig, Ernie Pannell, Alex Urban,

Hal Van Every, Bob Adkins. COAST GUARD-Clarke Hinkle. **Night Game** MARINES-Howard Johnson, NAVY-Lee McLaughlin, Charlie Schultz, Carl Mulleneaux, Ed Jankowski, George Svendsen, Bill Johnson, Ed Frutig, George Pask-

ST. LOUIS, July 2-P-The St. Louis Cardinals won their fourth game in a row and the third straight over Pittsburgh, turning

back the Pirates, 3 to 1, tonight on

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Ted Williams

Fined \$250

For Loafing

BOSTON, July 2-P-The iron

hand of Joe Cronin fell on an apol-

ogetic Ted Williams to the extent

of a \$250 fine today as the exasper-

ated Boston Red Sox manager

warned his temperamental slugger

that an indefinite benching would

be the punishment for his next

to Williams since he joined the club

in 1939, Cronin gave him a thor-

to vank him out of vesterday's sec-

"I know it was all my fault,"

Williams told the writers. "Joe

did the right thing in taking me

out of the game. I'm just childish

enough, thick-headed enough and

screwy enough to let those wolves

in left field get under my skin.

What I should do to them is bring

out 25 pounds of raw hamburg and

After being subjected to the

Cronin ire, Williams hurried from

the clubhouse and, while brushing

liams would be back in left field

tomorrow when the Red Sox, who

have won 20 of their last 24 games

and now are only three games be-

hind the New York Yankees, open

a three - game series with the

"I fined Williams \$250 for loafing

during the fifth inning of yester-

day's second game," Cronin said.

Cards Defeat

Pirates In

"That's all I have to say about

champions in a twilight contest.

invite them down to enjoy it."

ond game with the Senators,

Wolves Got Under His Skin

-ST. LOUIS-

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McQuillen, if 5	0	0	3	0
Stephens, ss 3	1	2	1	3
Chartak, rf 4	1	2	1	0
Hayes, c 2	0	1	4	2
Niggeling, p	0	0	0	2
Caster, p 0	0	0	0	0
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-DETROIT-

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Cramer, cf	. 4	0	1	-4	0
liggins, 3b	. 2	1	1	2	1
farris, rf	. 3	0	1	0	0
ork, 1b	. 4	1	1	13	0
Bloodworth, 2b	. 4	1	1	2	6
l'ebbetts, c	. 3	1	1.	2	1
Benton, p	. 2	0	0	0	0
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Totals	.30	5	S	27	13

Error — Stephens. Runs batted in-Hitchcock, 2; Tebbetts, Higgins, Harris, Chartak, 2; McQuinn, Laabs, Two-base hits-Hitchcock, Clift. Three-base hit-Chartak. Home run-Higgins. Sacrifices-Benton, 2. Double plays-Hitchcock to Bloodworth to York, 2; Stephens to Gutte-ridge. Left on bases-St. Louis, 10; De-troit, 7. Bases on balls-Off Niggeling, 2; off Caster, 2; off Benton, 4. Strikeouts-By Niggeling, 3; by Galehouse, 1; by Bun-ton, 2. Hits-Off Niggelog, 8 in 6 mnings; off Caster, 0 in 1; off Galehouse, 0 in 1. off Caster, 0 in 1; off Galehouse, 0 in 1. Wild pitches—Benton, Niggeling. Passed balls—Hayes, 2. Losing pitcher—Niggeling. Umpires-Stewart, Quinn and Basil, Time -1:51. Attendance-2,386 (paid).

Indians Beats Chicago, 7-5

CHICAGO, July 2- AP -The Cleveland Indians swept a fourgame series from the Chicago White Sox with a 7 to 5 victory tonight before 29,062. The game netted \$33,352 for the Army and Navy emergency relief funds. Cleveland .. 010 010 302-7 13 Chicago .. .000 010 004-5 Dean, Heving, Eisenstat and Hegan; Humphries, Haynes and Turn- Praises U. S. Naval Victories

Two Teams Tied For Softball Loop Lead

ISHPEMING, July 2-Standings have not received the attention for the Marquette County softball they deserve "in these islands." league at the end of the second round tollow: Pet

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	National Mine7	3	
	Negaunee Legion5	5	
	Phillip 665	5	
٩.	Eagles	7	
	Junction3	7	

referring to what other Napoleon's capture of Alexandria. ports have said was an oldshioned ambush by the Germans RUBBER MATS WANTED

hich drastically reduced the Brish tank strength.) Rommel followed up his advantage, pushed into Egypt, and there the battle is raging, Churchill said, with great intensity." Viewing the wider aspects of the war, he said it likely would be a is too low for reclamation, assert-

long conflict. "There is no reason to suppose that it will stop when the final regrades. sult has become obvious," Churchill went on.

"The Battle of Gettsburg pro- nagging and snarling of disappoint- delivery down pat, so the shoe turns claimed the ultimate victory of the North, but far more blood was shed shall not be fed needlessly out of and three-quarter revolutions, and after Gettysburg than before. "At the same time, in spite of reputation not be disparaged and end facing the peg.

our losses in Asia, in spite of our undermined throughout the world. The modern shoe, too, is a bit defeats in Libya, in spite of in- After all we are still fighting for different. Instead of using discardcreased sinkings off the American our lives and for causes dearer ed footwear from a plow horse, the coast, I affirm with confidence that than life itself." the general strength and prospects The second day of the long de- a wide opening, and with slight of the United Nations have greatly bate on the conduct of the war hooks extending from each front improved since the turn of the year opened with a statement by La- calk to prevent it from slipping off when I last visited the President of the United States.' He praised the fight of Russia but "the country is more concern- of the modern players haven't

would fight "to death or victory." ning the war. 'Britain Faces Catastrophe' Another cardinal factor he brought out was the growth of air-

power on the side of the Allies. "elementary knowledge" of mo-He praised American achievements in the Pacific and said they that British soldiers' lives should view. It's just automatic, that's

In a final thrust at his critics, Churchill said:

personally "If democracy and parliamentary Former Defense Minister Leslie institutions are to triumph in this Hore-Belisha, another opposition lishing the Horseshoe World for war it is absolutely necessary that speaker, said Britain is confronted about 22 years, has never pitched the governments resting upon them with a catastrophe of which "neith- a horseshoe. He attends all the .500 shall be able to act and dare, that er the character nor the dim- national tournaments, and four .300 servants of the crown and parlia-.300 ment shall not be harassed by the by the government." times he has been asked to toss the first shoe as the events were

Delivery Changed, Too

Such pitching as that would have Horseshoe World. won practically any tournament in our day, even in the Sangamon val-

Another thing changed since we were young is the method of delivery. The Illinois expert, we re-

LANSING, July 2- (P) -Rubber call, placed his index finger on the floor mats are wanted in the rub- calk, with the open end facing the ber salvage drive, the state defense peg, gripped the side of the shoe council emphasized today. The with his thumb and other fingers, council branded as antrue reports and then sent it spinning through that the quality of rubber in mats the air.

The shoe whirled 10 to 15 times. ing that rubber reclaimed from often landing on its side or one mats may be blended with higher calk, and the momentum sometimes sent it rolling off toward the corn crib. Now the experts have the

modern have a special shoe, with borite Aneurin Bevan that Church- the peg. The modern shoe never ill probably would win the debate, saw a horse, and it's possible some against Adolf Hitler and said they ed with the prime minister win- either, many of the best coming from metropolitan centers.

cles, through burning barrels, and what it is.

Churchill twice made defensive comments as Bevan attacked him Expert Never Pitched a Shoe

Mr. Howard, who has been pub-

Softball

lotte, N. C. by a score of 6 to 2 in a Mar- tachment at Thunderbird Field, quette county league game on the Glendale, Ariz. Ben Grady, University of Pitts-

North Marquette diamond last It was the third successive time lieutenant in the Navy. . . . Grady enjoyed full freedom of thought the Bluebirds have downed the was a former National Collegiate and action, where the right to cri-Oilmen and the Phillips crew has champion at Michigan in 1937. yet to win from their city rivals. Arthur A. Schabinger, of Evans- debate is treasured as a priceless started things off in fine style. official, is on special duty at Luke gular transformation. First up in the first inning, he belt- Field, Ariz., as athletic officer. . . . ed a home run into left center Herb Thomas, one-time National gleness of definite purpose, not by field, but after that his mates were Leaguer with Boston and New the imposed dictum of a ruthless effectively kept in control by the York, and a veteran of World war dictator, but by the free will of the Birds' twirler, Dietrich.

war. . launched. Each time, he said, he Camp Blanding, Fla. was prevented from complying besacker for the Portland Beavers "I always wrap a bandage of the Coast league, is perform-

around my wrist before going to ing for the Fort Lewis, Wash., the tournament grounds," he said. team, coached by Pvt. Morrie Ar-"It saves a lot of explanations." novich, ex-National league out-Not so long ago Mr. Howard fielder. . . . Jimmy Tigh, Philadelfound in a medical journal a long phia lightweight, will do his next treatise by a physician, declaring fighting with the Marines. . . He's that horseshoe pitching was one stationed in Ireland.

of the finest methods of preventing appendicitis. appendicitis," the doctor's article are Stan Krivik, former Fordham

declared, so Mr. Howard clipped backfielder; Henry Adams, center it out and republished it in his on Pittsburgh's 1937 Rose Bowl team, and Lou Abbruzzi, ex-The next month Mr. Howard had Rhode Island State star who set

his appendix out! a state scoring record in 1939.



ade ago, and more recently end coach at Mississippi, is now Lieut. In Crisis-MacArthur Smith, athletic officer at the Mor-

world.

the five-hit pitching of John Beaz-NEW YORK, July 2-(AP)-Gen-The triumph was Beazley's sev-

eral Douglas MacArthur said today enth against four losses and boost-Capt. Arthur T. in an Independence day message ed St. Louis to within 7 1-2 games The Oilmen tried hard, but their Frontczak, Jr., star Army halfback from Australia, that "in this great of the league-leading Brooklyn efforts were unavailing as the a few seasons back, is stationed Bluebirds defeated the Phillips 66 with the Air Force Training De-unity." Young Beazley had a shutout al-

His message, cabled to Collier's most within grasp until Barrett and magazine, continued:

Elbie Fletcher combined for the "In a land where conflicting po- Pirates' lone tally in the ninth innburgh swimming coach, is now a litical and economic groups have ing. Barrett tripled with none out and Fletched grounded him in. It was Klinger's third loss ticize and disagree, to discuss and against five wins.

Score: Marty Grobar, the Oilers' hurler, ton, Ill., a former Big Ten football privilege, there has occured a sin- Pittsburgh ... 000 000 001-1 5 2 ..000 100 02*-3 St. Louis 7 1 "We have crystallized into a sin-Klinger, Dietz and Phelps; Beazlev and O'Dea.

> Packer Gridder From I, is seeking action in his second millions of Americans. This unity Thomas, now 40, is at speaks to us in the incessant hum- Iron Mountain in Navy

ming of American factories, in the GREEN BAY, July 2 - Johnny wind stirring the wheat fields of Biolo, of Iron Mountain, Mich., who the west, in the drone of planes and American started his pro football career with ships that carry strength to the battlefields of the the Packers several years ago, has joined the Naval reserve as an avia-

"This mighty war production tion cadet. He will report for drill comes from free men who treasure at the University of Iowa training individual liberty as a God-given, school where George Svendson and inalienable right and who are de- Eddie Jankowski are serving as entermined that 'this world shall signs.

have a new birth of freedom, and After the Packers cut Biolo loose, There's plenty of football talent that Government of the people, by he joined up with the Kenosha Carg appendicitis. "No horseshoe pitcher ever has for the Camp Croft, S. C., team.... the people and for the people, by dinals and last fall doubled in duties as guard and assistant coach.



our own hands and that our own always lands flat with the open

So good are some of the experts Bevan asserted that Churchill at tossing ringers that they do it and the government lack the blindfolded, from racing motorcydern war and it is "disgraceful over blankets hiding the peg from

ISHPEMING DEPARTMENT

Scouts Must Sign Up · Soon for Camp Period

variety of activity, Paul A. Young,

of Marquette, Hiawatha council

executive, said today. Waterfront

woodwork, wood carying, basketry,

school not later than 1:30 Sunday

Prizes Go To

school competition.

metal work and other crafts.

Negaunee To **Get Ishpeming** Aid Saturday

ISHPEMING, July 2-Emphasizing color to the program and parade in that city Saturday.

The Ishpeming Legion drum and bugle corps will give an exhibition, along with others, at 3:30 Saturday afternoon in the Arena rink. The ed to be at the Negaunee high Ishpeming Industrial association band will be one of the featured afternoon. Transportation will be units in the parade.

Marching also in the parade will will leave from the Legion club. be a large delegation from the Ish- They are asked to meet there at council of the Knights of Columbus. peming fire department.

Firemen planning to attend are asked to report at 7 Saturday even ning at the Ishpeming fire hall in dress uniform so they can leave Ishpeming at 7:15 and be in their places for the parade at 7:30.

Chief Arthur Brown this afternoon urged all firemen to report "as an evidence of our friendship for the Negaunee department and Ishpeming to assist our neighbors in making their Fourth of July program a success.'

Churches

Bethel Lutheran - Finnish ser- class, vice, 9. Note change of time .--The Rev. C. J. Tamminen, pastor.

Salisbury Methodist - Sunday school, 11:15. Evening service, 7 -The Rev. R. Becker, pastor.

Grace Episcopal-Holy communof St. John's church, Negaunee .--The Rev. C. G. Ziegler, rector.

Bible Baptist-Sunday school, 10. Unified service, 11. Young People's society, 7. Evening service, 7:30. Midweek service, 7:30.—The Rev. Axel Anderson, pastor. ternoon.

Trinity Lutheran - Public worship, 10:30. Sermon, "Winning Disciples for Jesus." Ladies' Aid, posters were automatically enter- Lloyd ed in the state contest, along with street. 2:15 Thursday. Junior choir, 4 honor posters from other districts. Thursday.—The Rev. P. E. Bong- The state judging will be made at sto, pastor.

convention July 20. Cleveland Avenue Methodist -No Sunday school for July and August. Swedish morning wor-LANSING HOLDS BLACKOUT ship, 10:30. Evening service in

English, 7 .- The Rev. G. A. Schu-LANSING, July 2- AP -- Mayor Sam Street Hughes, chairman of gren, pastor. the Ingham county defense council

Presbyterian - Sunday school announced today that Lansing and class discontinued. Parishioners Ingham county will hold their first reminded that morning worship test blackout on Sunday night, July has been changed from 11 to 10. 12. Only street and traffic lights Lord's Supper celebrated Sunday .-will be permitted to burn, and all The Rev. Elmer Geiser, pastor. private cars will be ordered to stop during the 15-minute alert.

National Mine Assembly of God-Sunday services in Sons of St.

George hall. Sunday school at 2. mon, "Living in the Love of God." Worship service at 3. Prayer Group 2, WSCS, Tuesday aftermeeting at 7:30 Wednesday eve- noon. Midweek service Wednesning. Young People's service at day evening. League fellowship, 7:30 Friday evening .- The Rev. O. Thursday evening. Susanna Wesey Bible J. Hanson, pastor,

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John Leon

ISHPEMING, July 2-John Leon, 70 years of age, of 310 West Divis-**Forestry Jobs** ion street, died in St. Mary's hos-pital in Marquette at 4 this after-noon after a short illness. HOUGHTON, July 2-More than 40 Michigan College of Mining and

1872, and had lived in Ishpeming two communities, Ishpeming will who like handicraft work will have a wide choice. There will be stressed and boys from Negaunee, will have the thrills 35 years. He had been an employe a group of high school graduates and pleasure of summer camping as facilities at camp for leathercraft, guests of the Knights of Columbus department for 18 years.

forest projects, as a result of rec-

old, 320 Canda street, Ishpeming, Frank Leon, of the 8th armored diattend the first period are remind- and Gilbert Costantino, 11 years vision, Fort Knox, Kentucky; four daughters, Mrs. Rose Nardi, Mrs. old, Pioneer avenue, Negaunee. Earlier in the season the Knights Salvatore Tassone, Mrs. Edward Pepin and Miss Mary Leon, all of voted to send two boys to Camp principals or superintendents and Ishpeming; a sister, Mrs. Catherine provided. Scouts from Ishpeming Plagens, near Land o' Lakes, Wis. Andriacchi, of Italy, and 17 grandchildren.

> Leininger's funeral home to the residence at 5 Friday afternoon, Funeral services will be conducted Peter Dighera and the Ishpeming

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of which the deceased was a member, will attend the services.

boys on these summer jobs. Thus Burial will be made in St. John's

members.

August Olson ISHPEMING, July 2 — August Olson, 68, died at 7:30 this morn-Edward Foss, of Clare, Mich., also ing at his home, 603 East Vine in his second summer season, is street. Death was unexpected and headquarters guard at the Custer heart attack while working in his tana.

He was born August 28, 1873, in ing the five Ishpeming high school Blekinge county, Vantorp, Sweden. students busy, as well as eight He came to Ishpeming May 31, Michigan Tech forestry students-1892, and had resided here since Eric Bourdo, of Muskegon; Ches-that time. He had been a pension- ter Harvey, of Cadilloc; Ralph

Surviving are his wife; a daugh-

ter, Mrs. Oscar G. Johnson, of Fos-Mr. and Mrs. John Colby and ter City; two sons, Henry, of Ishson, Jack, of Indianapolis, are visit- peming, and Carl, of Manistique; a By winning district honors, the ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. brother in Sweden, and six grand-

Funeral services will be held at Interment will be made in the

Five Ground Lens, for ... 39c

CUN-O-SCOPE

See around corner; over

Ontonagon; George Juntunen, of Mahawk, and Walter Cheely, of Maywood, Ill. K. C.'s Plan

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Among those on timber-cruising work at Eugene, Ore., are Fred Rogers, of Hancock; Don Werdine, of Ironwood, and Ed Faber, of Me-Ceremonial ominee.

On blister-rust control in the Cabinet national forest, Montana, are Dick Noblet, Ward Swanson

and John Donnelly, of the Hough-ton high school, and Archie Morse, ISHPEMING, July 2-Knights of Columbus will meet Monday eveof Detroit. Four other Houghton young men are in a fire-control camp in Oregon-Charles and Robert Matson, John Hornick and John McCall. quette.

The National Park Service is It will be one of the most im-portant events in the K. of C. schedemploying Rodney Roehm, of Ontonagon, a Michigan Tech student, ule for the year. It is a district and Max Frimodig, a Houghton

high school graduate. Professor U. J. Noblet, head of the Michigan Tech forestry department, is in Rock Island, Ill.,

carefully checked for physical fitor a month to make a working Several of the youths are emplan for 60,000 acres of Mississipp ployed as fire-fighters, following river bottom-land belonging to the intensive training in the principles Rock Island Arsenal. Prof. Noblet of fire control and use of fireranks as associated land valuation fighting equipment. Others are expert under the Forest Service. helping to save western white pine In past summers he worked as a forester with the U.S. Army Enjobs are stationed in Montana. In gineers at Rock Island.

Oregon several Michigan boys are engaged in timber-cruising. Ishpeming-Negaunee Several Promoted

A good report from forest officer Group at Music Camp or foreman usually means future ISHPEMING, July 2-Six boys employment at increased wages for and girls of Ishpeming and Negau-

nee have returned from the Salva-Allan Boelter, of Mt. Pleasant, a tion Army music camp, held at Michigan Tech forestry student Army Lake, Wis., between June 20 who last year received praise from and 27, where they made an excelhis forest service foreman in Monlent record.

tana, is headquarters guard this Shirley Boyle won first place in "B" band standings with a perfect rating, Dorothy Boyle was second in "C" band, with a mark of 92. came suddenly when he suffered a National Forest, Billings, Mon- All others received first-class musicianship certificates. In addition to the two winners, Mary Jane and Fire-fighting in Montana is keep-

Marjory Smail, of Negaunee, and Evelyn Peterson and William Asplund, of Ishpeming, attended.

Seventy schools in the United The winners are asked to call the Legion club to receive their prizes. Jean and Constance Martin, of Marquette, are in Ishpeming visit- ary, 1938, after working for the Young, of Charlotte; Walter Leich- courses by correspondence to men

man, of Daggett; Leo Labyak, of in the armed services,

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will be in charge of Gervase T. Murphy, of Calumet, state deputy and supreme director.

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One of the highlights of the program will be a dinner in the evening, the principal speaker to be Timothy Glavin, prominent attorney of South Bend, Ind., and Supreme Master of the Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus. Full details will be announced later.

The Ishpeming council also is planing a family picnic to be held ning in the clubrooms to make in August in the Negaunee tourist plans for the major degree exempli- park. This will be discussed at Monfication Sunday, July 12, in Mar- day's meeting and committees will be selected.

Powerful enough to do the work of a heavy team, a tiny tractor has been recently designed for use initiation, with Marquette, Munising and Ishpeming councils-participating and a large class of candi-





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er you are going . . . your holiday will be even more enjoyable if you have plenty of full bodied OLD CRAFT BREW or extra pale SILVER CREAM BEER along. And be sure to ask for it in the new VICTORY BOTTLE . . . the bottle that gives you more for your money and saves the metal formerly used in crowns for the war effort.





to register as soon as possible. Camp Minneyata affords a wide Attend Camp ISHPEMING, July 2-Two boys, one from Ishpeming and the other He was born in Italy July 5,

> at work this summer on national Mr. Leon leaves his wife, Mrs.

They are James Gleason, 11 years Frances Leon; one son, Private

The body will be taken from To be fair to the boys, it was decided to appeal to all within the ages eligible for camp to file their names, the Negaunee boys with

youths with Dr. J. P. Bertucci. ADDITIONAL ISHPEMING NEWS from blister rust. Men on these At a meeting of the council this week names were drawn and the

cemetery.

garden.

at 9 Monday morning in St. John's church, the Rev. Henry Kron officiating. Members of San Rocco and St. Anthony Di Padua societies,

Ishpeming Briefs ISHPEMING, July 2-Ishpeming Services will be held at 3 Sunday made an unusually good record in afternoon in the National Mine the Twelfth district "Poppy day" Methodist church. The Rev. R. poster contest, judged in Lansing, Becker will preach. all three exhibits fom this city

two lucky ones will go to camp.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kennaugh being awarded first prize in their have returned from Kokomo and Marion, Ind., where they visited For high school competition, Betrelatives and friends. ty Adamson, of the Ishpeming high Friday, July 10, will be pay day

council.

hool, was awarded first place; for the Ishpeming, Negaunee and in second class, for junior high, or grammar school students, Jeanette Gwinn districts of the Clevelandillingham and Helvi Juhola, of Cliffs Iron company.

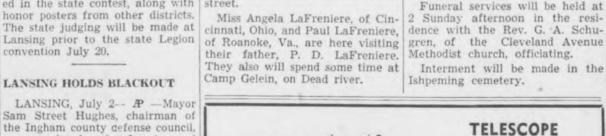
the Grammar school, were tied for The Susanna Wesley Bible class ion, 10:30. Service will be conduct-ed by the Rev. Roger Sherman, Jr., er took top honors in the grade meets at 7:30 this evening with Mrs. Edward Quayle,

> These students now have a ing their grandparents, Mr. and company 43 years. chance for state recognition, Mrs. Mrs. Richard Lemin, 437 West Em-Gust Nelson, president of the Le- pire street. gion auxiliary, explained this af-

Holmgren, North Main children.

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They also will spend some time at



5 Ishpeming

ommendations to the U.S. Forest

Service by Michigain Tech faculty

High school students sent on

these jobs were endorsed by their

home of Mrs. Edith Quayle, Sixth Bethany Lutheran - C. Reuben street.- The Rev. Lewis Keast, Pearson, pastor. Sunday school pastor.

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teachers' prayer hour, 9:15. Sun day school and Bible classes, 9:30 Morning worship, 10:30. Holy communion service. Sunday school "Sweet is the Work, O choir, Lord" (Burnap). Bethany choir, "Softly and Tenderly" (Thompson) Martha society meets July 16 instead of July 9. Friday evening junior choir, 6:30. Senior choir,

Salvation Army - Ishpeming branch, Sunday schoon, 10. Morn-ing worship, 11. Young People's Legion, 6.30. Street service, 7:30. Public service, 8. Women's Sewing league, 7:30 Wednesday. Band of Love, 3:30 Wednesday. Public service, 7:30 Friday. Negaunee branch. Sunday school, 2. Girl Guards, 7:30 Wednesday. Band of Love, 3:30 Thursday. Bible class, Thursday, Band practice, § Thursday .- Captain R. Brewer and Lieutenant E. Denmark.

First Methodist - Morning worship, 10. Sermon, "Naturalized or Reborn." Church school, 11:15. This Sunday begins a new series of studies. Evening service, 7. Ser-



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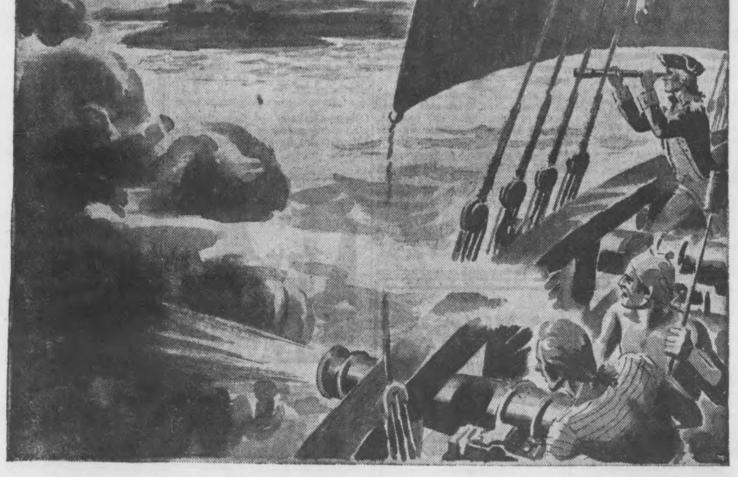
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Celebration	Negaunee Briefs	Sugar Ration	Churches	"Sun" Time Governs Game Law Enforcement	laws were advanced an hour, too. This drew complaints from hunters	ATTECANT MELL T.L. O. T Con township Allown county I
Big Job For Committees	Mr. and Mrs. Ross Pangborn and dawghter, Mary, of Benton Har- bor, wee recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eino Linfors. The Order of Runeberg lodge	Office In	Finnish Evangelical Lutheran — Finnish services at 9:30. The Rev. Waino I. Ylonen, guest speaker. Finnish services in the Palmer Lu- theran church at 2. — The Rev.	LANSING, July 2— <i>P</i> —Attorney General Herbert J. Rushton today reversed a previous opinion by his staff and informed the state con- servation department it should ig-	and fishers who asserted it unne- cessarily interfered with the sport. Rushton, asserting he had not seen the earlier opinion before it was released, reversed it and de- clard war time had no relation to	4th OF JULY SPECIALS
NEGAUNEE, July 2—The efforts over 40 men and women are be- g put into the job of staging a	will meet Friday evening to plan for participation in the Fourth of July celebration. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Doty will leave tomorrow for Milwaukee	NEGAUNEE, July 2-A sugar ra- tioning office has been established	John E. Hattula, pastor. Covenant Mission — Sunday school at 9:45. Morning worship at 11 Sormon theme "What Think	a na Thankawa Pitawaland diasa i	hunting and fishing. He said it was clear the legisla- ture intended that the hours of sport should be fixed in relation to the rising and setting of the sun	FRESH KILLED CHICKENS Lb. 280
m in Negaunee. With much less time in which to ork than is usually given a com-	turned to the east coast after a short visit with his parents. Mr.	commodation of Negaunee residents who want sugar for canning pur-	son, pastor. St. John's Episcopal—Holy com- munion at 8. Church school at	may not be taken through the ice between 6 p. m. and 7 a. m., Eastern Standard time. When Federal en- actment advanced time schedules an hour under the daylight saying	for conservation purposes, and that no useful wartime purpose would be accomplished by tampering with the hunting and fishing schedules. Salvador does not touch the At-	HAMS Lb. 39c NO. 1 GRADE FRANKFURTERS Lb. 35c
ually effective. Thomas Curtis, Jr., chief of the	The Sons of the American Le- gion drum and bugle corps will meet at 7 this evening for prac- tice.	the first floor of the high school building. Hours will be from 10 to 12 a. m. and 2 to 4 p. m., but it will be closed all day Saturday, the Fourth of July.	9:30. Holy communion and ser- mon at 10:45.—The Rev. H. Roger Sherman, rector. Pentecostal — Sunday services	act, Rushton's staff held that the	lantic ocean.	COLD MEATS Lb. 35c
ow now that we have the mak- gs of a wonderful celebration. If are permitted by the weather in to stage our show, the thou- nds who will visit Negaunee will	will meet in the lodge hall at 7 Sat- urday evening to take part in the 4th of July parade. Members of Italian lodges are requested to report at the St. Paul	food rationing cards s.) that canning sugar allowances may be filed. Volunteers Wanted	school at 10:30. Evangelistic ser- vice at 7:30. Prayer meeting at 7:30 Thursday evening.—The Rev. O. J. Hanson, pastor.	LARGE	Bros. AUNEE – PHONE 354 FOR FRYING	POT ROAST Lb. 30c PORK ROAST, Rib end Lb. 33c
w that we have had the finest id of cooperation from all arces and we have been blessed th loyal committees which have	school at 6 Saturday evening to participate in the Fourth of July parade. The summer Bible school of the Finnish Evangelical Lutheran will	being made for compensation, and volunteer assistance would be ap- preciated. It is not necessary that persons offering help be on duty	school at 9:45. Worship service at 10:45. Sermon theme, "The Pur- pose of Life." Music by the senior choir. — The Rev. Ernest Brown,	WATERMELONS Ea. 65c – 69c	CHICKENS Lb. 36c -	Loin end Lb. 35c GRAPEFRUIT, 16c ORANGES, 150s, 47c WATERMELONS, 60c Repacked
reciative of the effort that has n put forth." mmittee Roster tack of the scenes in staging		for them to work in any given week. Allowances are one pound of	Bethany Lutheran — Morning worship at 9. Sermon theme, "Your Confession." Sunday school at Bible class at 10:45 — The Rev. C. Waldon	PL U M S Doz. 15c	POT ROAST Lb. 32c	WATERMELONS, 69c Each LEMONS, 27c Doz. 27c Santa Rosa PLUMS, basket 85c Repacked TOMATOES, 27c Jumbo CANTALOUPES, 27c
tis, Jr.; secretary, W. Guy Scan- assistant secretary, Melvin nson. ports—Turri Sandstrom, chair-	Middle West Postponed DETROIT, July 2- P -Capt. Don S. Leonard said today he had been informed by 6th corps area military authorities that a surprise	sugar is allowed for home canning of vegetables. One pound of sugar is allowed for every four quarts of fruits for preserving, with no re-	Calvary Baptist-Sunday school at 10. Young People's service at	CANTALOUPES 15c – 2 for 25c LARGE	HAMBURGER 2 lbs. 43c	POTTED MEAT
n. rrangements—William Wester- er, chairman; Llewellyn Price, ph O. Cyr, W. Guy Scanlon,	blackout, "on or about July 3," had been postponed insofar as Michigan was concerned. Leonard, state director of civilian protection, said Michigan industries	Our earth was once a great gaseous mass torn from the sun by	The first practical airplane tire was developed in 1909. Up to that time, airplanes used bike tires or sled-runner skids.	NEW POTATOES 10 lbs 49c	RIB ROAST Lb. 35c	SALAD MUSTARD 32 oz. bil. 14c
arade — O. J. LaCombe, Jr., rman; Harry King, William J. pman, Oliver Maki, Arthur ala, Lloyd Anderson, Francis hera, Bertil Agnoli.	had reported they were not prepar- ed for a practice alert this week, and the deferment was granted to give them time to complete their blackout arrangements.	VICTA	SUNDAY	LARGE & FIRM TOMATOES 2 lbs. 27c	LAMB STEW Lb. 15c	SALAD DRESSING
Charles Johnson. ecorations — Everett Reichel, rman: Fred Thomas John	surprise blackout would affect all of Michigan, Illinois and Wisconsin. Francis Dighera, Mrs. Melvin John-	AT 7:00 AND 9:00	AND MONDAY	ONIONS 3 lbs. 17c	PORK ROAST Lb. 32c	NAVY BEANS
Joseph Torreano, James A. mas. ablicity — Oliver Maki, chair- ; W. Guy Scanlon.	son, Mrs. Lloyd Anderson, Mrs. Oliver Maki, Mrs. W. J. Tamblyn, Miss Florence Langtois.	mont l		COFFEE 3 lbs. \$1.00	VEAL ROAST Lb. 28c	GLENDALE VAC TIN GOFFEE
rman; W. J. Chapman. oats — Everett Reichel, chair- ; Harry King, Thomas Curtis, O. J. LaCombe, Jr., Edward elin.	The GAYWAY TAVERN	GINGER		PICNICS Lb. 32c	VEAL and HAM Lb. 35c	S. MATTSON & CO.
pecial committee—Thomas Cur- Jr., chairman; W. Guy Scanlon, wellyn Price, Melvin Johnson, J. LaCombe, Jr. he house committee, assisted by following women, will provide	3 MILES EAST OF NEGAUNEE ON 480 FEATURING RHYTHM KINCS	ROGERS	It's her whole	BEER TO	TAKE OUT	IRON STREET-NEGAUNEE-PHONE 38
h for the drum corps: rancis Dighera, Melvin John- Lloyd Anderson, Oliver Maki, aur Perala, Bertil Agnoli, Mrs.	And Their Electric Strings Kooler Keg Beer Beer and Wine To Take Out	ROXIE	hilarious his- tory from boudoir to bail bonds from petty			my lill

plain pettin'!







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THE SIGHT of our flag still waving at Fort McHenry in 1814 inspired the words of "The Star Spangled Banner" . . . "By the dawn's early light" at Pearl Harbor on December 7th, Japan attacked the United States . . . and once more Americans knew that our flag was still there . . . that a nation firmly united would more than meet the challenge to its future life . . . its Freedom.

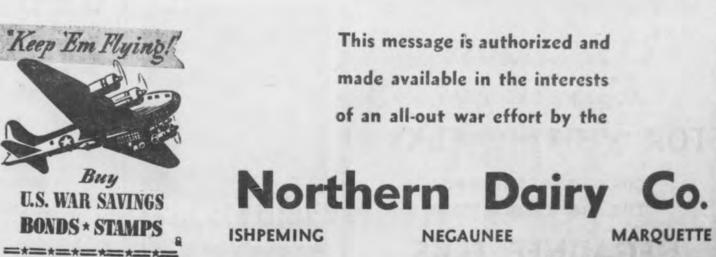
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.... NEGAUNEE DEPARTMENT The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.-July 3, 1942 NEGAUNEE DEPARTMENT 10 Parades, Band Concerts, Sports Top Negaunee's Fourth Of July Celebration **Street Dance** yards along the Bengasi water- serve Corps. The number of men his three years in the House of **Negaunee Latchstrings Out;** Nazis Plan To Here's Official front in a recent attack, it was commissioned last June was 32. Lansing, Rep. Knox has won im-The commandant and professor of portant committee appointments To Be Finale. Program Reinforcement crews have come from England and have been in the air within a few minutes of their military science and tactics is Lt. and is considered in some quarters **Celebration for Everybody Prepare For** Col. Lewis C. Gordon, Corps of Engineers. He is assisted by Cap-tain Conrad Hirsch and First Lieu-tenant Harold Munch, and by Ser-HOUGHTON, July 2 The official program of events in arrival. **Of Program** Negaunee's Fourth of July cele-In one recent raid an enemy headquarters was bombed. Within Second Front HOUGHTON, July 2 - Wilbert bration follows: NEGAUNEE, July 2-Latchcommunity party, of course, geant S. H. Mount. Hiltunen, 29, of the Paavola loca-10 a. m.-Flag-raising exercises strings were out today for all but we firemen want every two days Rome announced two at city square; "Star Spangled friends of Negaunee residents other fireman in the county tion, is being held in the Houghton NEGAUNEE, July 2-The tradi-tional hospitality of this mining Knox To Be Candidate Italian generals were killed. Banner," played by Negaunce city as the city prepared to weland all other visitors to know SAULT STE. MARIE, July 2county jail after confessing to (Continued From Page 1) Typical of the keenness of the the fire hall is theirs for the community today was extended to band. come hundreds of guests at its Although unprepared to make a pilots was the action of a young Sheriff Jay R. Pearce to driving day. The second floor is 10:30 a. m. - Firemen's races, 1942 Fourth of July celebrabiggest aim, declaring that "operformal statement, Rep. Victor A. "all our friends" as it prepared to sergeant pilot who, after a duel the hit-run car which struck and spacious enough to accommoations in progress on the eastern with a Junkers (German) 88 in the Knox, Republican, said today that Arena ice rink, (2-man hose race, tion. welcome large numbers of visitors he would be a candidate for a fatally injured John Raappana fourth term in the state legislature. (Kurttle) 66, of Boston location, from surrounding counties for the 4-man speed race, 5-man ladder The American Legion invitdate those who want to rest or front as well as Egypt have an aim, moonlight, in which the enemy Fourth of July celebration sponsor- race, 6-man exchanging race, waed all ex-servicemen of the to meet old acquaintances and like two big arms, to hit and crush plane crashed, went on to his tarcounty to appear in the parade, Petitions for Rep. Knox of Soo Sunday morning on US-41, about ed by the fire department with the ter battle). make new friends." get with his port engine afire. He made his objective, bombed and the center of British interests in township to represent Chippewa 300 feet south of the road leading asking them to report at 7:15 2 p. m.-Children's races at play-There was evidence on every the Near East." cooperation of the city council. Despite a relatively short time in ground. (Potato race for boys and German Propaganda Minister machine-gunned it, and crashed. He Joseph Goebbels in the publication walked home. p. m. at the Legion clubrooms, county in the legislature are being to Boston. No definite charge has hand of the feeling of neighwhich to plan the events, the com- girls 6-8, obstacle race boys and circulated in the county. Through been placed against Hiltunen. wearing either uniforms or borliness and hospitality, as mittees have succeeded in preparing girls 8-10, three-legged race boys caps. In addition, Legion offithe city prepared for an old-Das Reich, however, dealt with a a program that will offer entertaincers said, facilities of the clubfashioned Fourth. second front, declaring that the ment and color in the patriotic girls 12-14, 50-yard dash and 100-**Upper Peninsula** house will be available German command had taken into throughout the day to all visit-Max Stephan yard dash. \$1 worth of war savconsideration all possibilities and **DOUBLE HOLIDAY** spirit of Independence Day. ing ex-servicemen. ings stamps will go to first-place winners and 50 cents worth of that "imminent danger does not Flag-Raising at 10 Elks To Have Open House Ice Skating At Soo exist at any point." The Negaunee Elks declared "open house" for Saturday From 10 a. m., when flag-raising stamps to second-place winners in SAULT STE. MARIE, July 2-Threatens Terrible Defeat ceremonies open the day and the each event.) Convicted The Hiawatha Skating club of this He threatened that if the Engand urged all visiting Elks to Negaunee band plays the first of a city is sponsoring eight weeks of DANCE After the races, the Ishpeming. lish try a second front, the "catasseries of concerts, to midnight when visit the Elks clubrooms. ice skating at the Pullar commun-Marquette and Negaunee Sons of trophe of Dunkerque would abso-Charles Kangas, exalted ruler of the Negaunee lodge, said: "We want every Elk to feel free to make full use of our ity stadium, east Portage avenue, beginning Tuesday, July 14, and extending through Labor Day to September 7. Technical managethe last tune will be played for the American Legion drum corps **Of Treason** lutely fade away" under a terrible street dancing, the day will be will stage an exhibition drill at the defeat. marked by a succession of events. Goebbels did acknowledge the Arena ice rink. Band concerts, drum and bugle 8 p. m.-Patriotic parade. possibilities of insurrection in ocment, professional instruction and facilities. We urge all Elks in corps drills, firemen's demonstra-8:45 p. m.-Special parade: Masscupied countries, declaring that FRIDAY NITE - SATURDAY NITE (Continued From Page 1) the county to visit Negaunee ed colors, Statue of Liberty float, program supervision is in charge tions, a water battle, the appearsuch an attempt would last only for the celebration and to reof Pierre Brunet and Andree Joly, ance of the Michigan State troops, headed by Ishpeming Industrial such acts "were granted to Peter a few hours; for it would be somefour times world pair skating member they have a headand Negaunee bands, Krug as an individual and not to thing else than blowing up an occachampions and international gold quarters here." **ROLLY BRAD & His Band** an enemy government." sional railway line or falling on the 9:15 - Community pavement "EVERYBODY INVITED" "All Welcome"-Firemen medalists. dancing in Breitung hotel square. Judge Tuttle instructed the jury back of a fighting soldier. We To firemen of the county, NEGAUNEE, July 2 assume that one knows that in Marshal of the day-George H. that it was their task to determine Tech ROTC "Excellent" the Negaunee fire department Norway, the Netherlands, Belgium Russell, mayor of Negaunee. From the top man himself, whether it had been Stephan's in-HOUGHTON, July 2-Notifica-PLAYING AT THE extended an invitation to "tell Mayor George H. Russell, Route Of Parade tent to render aid to "Germanytion that the Michigan College of and France. Parade forms at East Lincoln your friends to meet you at today came the invitation an enemy of ours" or "Krug-an Mining and Technology R. O. T. C. street, marches north on Mitchell the fire hall." Chief Thomas for "everybody to come to engineering regiment has received the official rating of "excellent" for the fourteenth consecutive year individual.' **Allies Attack Pine Crest Inn** avenue, to Main street, to Jackson Curtis, Jr., said: "This is a Negaunee and enjoy our Armstrong told reporters the jury had taken two ballots before street, to Jackson Bowl, to Iron celebration." Pointing out street, and disbands at McKenzie reached here yesterday from Sixth Corps Area headquarters, Chicago. that the city council had reaching a conclusion, with one avenue, where colors will be mass authorized the celebration **Rear of Axis** Palmer member voting for acquittal on the ed and, together with bands and and was cooperating with The inspection on which the rating first one. Statue of Liberty float, will pro-M-35, %-MILE WEST OF PRINCETON the fire department in putis based was made May 21 and 22. Amberson had waged his defense ting it on, Mayor Russell ceed down Main street, to Jackson The inspecting officer was Colonel Gilbert Van B. Wilkes, Corps of Miss Tellervo Lakko has gone to without calling a single witness, **Tank Column** street, around to Jackson bowl, to said: "Insofar as we can, Detroit where she is employed. relying entirely on the argument Iron street and disband at fire hall. let's forget our worries and ALSO DANCING SUNDAY AFTERNOON Engineers. The Michigan Tech unit Mr. and Mrs. Ross Pangborn and that Stephan had been intent only troubles for one day. Let's Bands and drum corps furnishwas organized as a battalion in daughter, Mary, have returned to on "showing Peter Krug a good ing music throughout the day in-clude the Ishpeming Industrial dedicate this Fourth of July 1928. At its first inspection, in the AND EVENING Benton Harbor after visiting rela- time." (Continued From Page 1) to a renewal of old-fashion-Krug, himself, was the Governspring of 1929, it received the ratband, Negaunee city band, Ishpem-ing, Marquette and Negaunee Sons Mr. and ed friendships and informal Mr. and Mrs. Frank Runsat, of ment's most important witness. Munising, and Christ Anderson, of Proudly and in the blue uniform of said the Allies swiftly drove the ing of "excellent" and has never visiting. Then we can go fallen below this class. It was made penetrating tanks back again. of the American Legion drum and NO COVER CHARGE OPEN EVERY DAY. back, refreshed, to our jobs Reports from the fighting front Negaunee, were Palmer visitors this a luftwaffe officer, he took the a regiment (five companies) three bugle corps. of doing our share to lick were meager, but it appeared that years ago. Its strength for 1941-42 stand for five hours and told of week. the Japs.' trips to the defendant's restaurant, Marshal Erwin Rommel was throw- was practically 400, or about 55 Leiro's sixtieth birthday was held to bars, a hotel, and of receiving ing his Axis forces, already worn per cent of the male student ening his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John BEER LUNCHES WINE by their 350-mile dash across eas- rollment. During its 14 years the sports for young and old with par- Treado. gifts of money from him. tern Libya and into Egypt, into de- unit has given some 300 commisin the home of Mr. and Mrs. Matt ticipant and spectator interest, a Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Paquette, Defendant Maintains Silence cisive attacks in a race against the patriotic parade with more than 100 of Michigamme, spent the weekend Leiro this week. sioned officers to the Officers Re-Through it all, and while the Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sampala units participating and a special as guests of friends and relatives in Government attorneys were hurl- arrival of Allied reinforcements inand Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schlinger, presentation of the colors at 9:15 Republic. ing charges that he was a "black cluding additional American tanks of East Lansing, were guests of Mr. traitor with a black heart," are the highlights. and planes.

Mayor L. W. Biegler, of Mar-Melvin Ellingsen and Mrs. Olie and Mrs. Nick Parvi this week. quette; Mayor J. J. Johnson, of Ish- Olson are visiting relatives in Depeming, and Mayor George H. Rustroit sell, of Negaunee, will ride in the

marshal of the day. Spirit of Nation at War

One of the thrilling presentations Mrs. John Jaykka. in the parade will be the Statue Mrs. Henry Rumsey and daughof Liberty float, purchased specially ter, Elizabeth, of Chicago, are for the occasion. It is a towering spending the summer at their camp monument, mounted on a truck, on Lake Michigamme. that symbolizes the spirit of Amer- Mrs. Clarence Sevegny and

ica at war. Reflecting the war atmosphere lic, were guests of Mrs. Sevegney's visitors recently.

Mrs. Jalmer Fredrickson, Mrs.

The Misses Elsie and Sylvia week visiting relatives and friends tered the courtroom. parade and Mayor Russell will be Jaykka, employed in Detroit, are in Painesville.

Miss Madelon Olive, of Detroit, is here visiting their parents, Mr. and spending a week here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Olive. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Davis, of Pal-

mer, and Mr. and Mrs. Walfred Lundblad and daughter, Katherine daughter, Clarice Marie, of Repub- Ann, of Ishpeming, were Munising

Stephan spoke not a word aloud Ruth and Joyce, are spending a ference with which he had first en-

Mrs. Eli Pyykola and daughters, nor changed the mask of indif- Libyan Bases Bombed CAIRO, Egypt, July 2-#-The greatest bomber effort ever made

Following the verdict, the judge in the Middle East took place in called it a "fair trial," and said the last seven nights with United "if anything, we have leaned back-States planes lending a hand, an RAF announcement said tonight.

wards to make it just." Night after night Wellington (British) and Liberator (U. S.) He praised the jury, "you have performed a real, worthwhile service to your country."

bombers in large numbers have Krug testified that he had come rained down bombs on Bengasi, to Detroit after escaping from a Tobruk, and Derna, Axis concen-Bowmanville, Ont., prison camp. trations along the coast, camps, From here he went to Chicago supply dumps in the battle area



NOTICE ALL BOY SCOUTS, GIRL SCOUTS

AND CAMPFIRE GIRLS AND THEIR



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COME... SPEND A GLORIOUS

WITH US IN

NEGAUNEE "the friendly city"

OFFICIAL PROGRAM FOR THE FOURTH:

10:00 a.m.-Negaunee City band concert and parade, ending at Arena rink.

10:30 a.m.—Demonstrations by fire department.

11:15 a.m.-Negaunee fire department races.

- 2:00 p. m.—Children's sports events.
- 3:30 p. m.—Drum corps exhibitions by Marquette, Ishpeming and Negaunee units.

5:00 p. m.-Close of afternoon sports.

7:30 p. m.-Parade starts.

8:00 p. m .- Official parade under way.

9:00 p.m.—Return of massed colors, Statue of Liberty float and Negaunee and Ishpeming bands.

9:30 p.m.—Street dancing on Pioneer street between Case and Main.

12:00 p. m.-Good Night.

STIRRING BAND MUSIC! SPORTS FOR BOTH YOUNG AND OLD! FIREMEN'S DEMONSTRATION! STREET DANCING! MAMMOUTH PARADE! AND A HOST OF OTHER FEATURES!

> This welcome message authorized and inserted by the fire department of Negaunee, sponsors of the Fourth of July celebration.



NEGAUNEE DEPARTMENT

Open Monday Afternoon

district for the camping period at

Presbytery Camp To

City Band To Give Concert

ma"-Belline-Walter Warren and William Nelson.

Boyer.

-Woods.

Bennet. Played by Anthony Voegt-

World"-Arr. by Barnhouse. March, "Boston Commandery

"Star-Spangled Banner."

ed a sober thought to plans for "V's".

end."

that much of this program is for children and they will, naturally, be excited. No matter how much parents counsel them against taking chances, it is the nature of them is apt to run across the street. \$13,210 to continue research.

the chief stated.

"Also, adults will be packed in groups at corners seeking vantage points from which to watch the parade. It will be dusk, vision will will behoove motorists to take the cidents.

Chief Pynnonen is much conbring tragedy into any home The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.-July 3, 1942

fore Pearl Harbor our plants have with be demanded by every other **Three Engagements** been running in excess of rated union in the country? **For Ishpeming Band** capacity. **Rates** Not Sub-Standard

TTP STRATING IN INC. I STATE TO MANY

"Or can anyone believe that the

"I say to you, therefore, thoughtfully, that if you should order Inland Steel to accept union main- minimum hourly rate of 72 1-2 tenance the public of the United cents applying to three per cent of will fill three engagements in two



NEGAUNEE DEPARTMENT

Former Soo Man Killed ISHPEMING, July 2 - The Ishpeming Industrial association band

tion on June 1, 1942, according to SAULT STE. MARIE, July 2- word received here Monday. Lieut. Lieut. William G. Hosford, 28, pilot Hosford is believed to have lost his in the U. S. Air Corps, a brother life in the Pacific theater of war of Mrs. Thomas Wallace of 315 as he was stationed in Australia Amanda street, and former resi- when his sister last heard from dent of the Sault, was killed in ac- | from him.



ISHPEMING, July 2-A slight decrease in enrollment from this Head Warns

Inland Steel

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The 0. Hi, Hitler, Come-On 'War Baby' Is larket And Join the Party!

Peace Talk Chilled By

Alaska Juneau Al Chem & Dy Allis Chem & Dy All Am Wat Wks Anaconda Arm Ill ed in this category pushed up frac-tions to more than a point.

Bidders came in after a hesitant tart when the pessimistic Church-I speech to the house of commons start when the pessimistic Churchill speech to the house of commons, coupled with cloudy news from Russia and Egypt, effectively Bait & Ohio chilled near-peace murmurs that had been going the rounds of Wall Street during the past month or so.

Activity picked up on the comeback and quotations were at or near the best when the British Burr Add Mi chieftain received his big vote of confidence.

Dealings dwindled after mid-day and closing marks were under the Canad Pacific Case (J I) Celanese Cor Ches & Ohio tops in most cases. There also was a smattering of losers in evidence Chrysler Cor at the last. olum G & E Ioml Invest

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks finished up .3 of a point Coml Solvent at 35.5, widest advance since June Container Con Cont Can Transfers totalled 343,350 shares, larges volume since June Cont Motors 18. They compared with 248,480 Crucible in the preceding full session. Curtiss Wrig Prominent stocks on the swing

included Santa Fe, New York Cen- Detroit Ediso Dow Chem . Du Pont De tral, Southern Pacific, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roe- Eastman Kod Anaconda, International El Auto Lite buck. Nickel, American Telephone, Erie R R. Standard Oil of New Jersey, Union Carbide, International Harvester Firestone T & and U. S. Gypsum. American Can, Gen Elec still suffering from the dividend still suffering from the dividend Gen Foods cut, was off 1 5-8 at one time, but Gen Motors Gillette Saf ended up 1-8. Goodrich (BB

Bond Trend * Mixed; Rail List Firm

NEW YORK, July 2-A-Rail-Johns-Manvill road bonds developed a fair amount Kennecott Co of firmness today, but other groups Kresge (SS) remained hesitant with most Kroger Grocer changes small and the trend a bit Lib O F Glas mixed.

Buyers concentrated upon the Liggett & My low to medium priced group of carrier bonds. Several had turn-overs in excess of \$200,000 each. Wisconsin Central, Superior & Duluth division 4s, which had a 13-point drop on Tuesday and another wide loss on Wednesday, took a stand around the 17 level and closed up two points at 18 on sales of \$84,000. Investigations sales of \$84,000. Investigations into trading in this issue, begun Fifth Draft with the Tuesday collapse, contin-

ued without any announcement so

Quotation	ns		Summary	Curb	Mis
High Adams Exp 6% Air Reduction 31 Alaska Juneau 2 Al Chem & Dye 132%	Low 6% 31 2 132%	Close 6% 31 2 132%	Stocks—Firm; war shares rally, Bonds—Irregular; selective dealings in earrow range. Cotton—Higher; broad scale commission house demand.	Am Gas & El 16% 16% 16%	CHICAGO, Cash lard 12.
Allis Ch MIg 23% Am Can	23% 63% 23	23 % 65 % 23 %	CHICAGO MARKETS Wheat—Lower; hedging sales; war news.	But N & E P Pf 10½ 10½ 10%	U. S. C NEW YOR Closing prices
Am P & L \$6 Pf 17% Am P & L \$6 Pf 17% Am Rad & St S 4%	6% 17% 4%	6 1/2 17 1/2 4 %	Corn-Lower; hedges; more favorable crop conditions. Hogs-10 to 15 cents higher; top \$14.70;	Cities Service 2% 2% 2% Eagle Pich Lead 7 7 7	21/28 72-67
Am Roll Mill	9% 35% 17	9% 36% 17%	moderate receipts. Cattle-Good steers, yearlings firm on shipper account.	El Bond & Sh 11/2 1 1 * El Bond & Sh Pf 42 42 42 Emp G & F 8 Pc Pf 145 140 142	CHICKCO
Am Tel & Tel	111 % 43 % 2 %	112½ 44 2¼	STOCK AVERAGES (Complet by Associated Press)	Ford Mot Can A 14% 14% 14%	CHICAGO. Eggs were fin less than car
Annconda 25% Arm Ill	24 % 2% 36 %	25 2% 38%	Ind R.R's Ut's Stocks 30 15 15 60	Gulf Oil	graded firsts, 32; current r 28 1-2; stora
Atl Refining 16% Aviation Corp 2% —B—	16½ 2%	16% 2%	Net change A.5 A.4 A.2 A.3 Thursday 51.8 15.4 23.1 35.5 Wednesday 51.3 15.0 22.9 35.2	-M- Midvale	
Baid Loco Ct 10% Bait & Ohio 3	10 2%	10%	Month ago 51.8 14.5 23.6 35.4 Month ago 51.8 14.5 23.6 35.4 Year ago 59.7 17.0 31.4 41.8	Nat Trans 9%	CHICAGO, Butter was fo
Barnsdall Oil	8% 29 50%	8 % 29 % 51 %	High 1942 56.0 17.6 27.3 38.7 Low 1942 46.0 14.4 21.1 32.0 High 1941 63.9 19.0 35.5 45.0	Pennroad	score 37 1-2 36 1-4; 90-sc 88-score, 33
Bohn Al & Brass 28% Borden Co	28% 19% 21%	28% 19% 22%	Low 1941 . 51.7 13.4 24.5 35.4 60 Stock Range Since 1927: 1938-40 1932-37 1927-29	Shattuck Denn 2½ 2½ 2½ St Oil Ky	score, 36 1-4;
Budd Wheel 6% Burr Add Mach 7% -C-	6% 7%	6¾ 7%	High 54.7 75.3 157.7 Low 33.7 16.9 61.8	Tex Oil & L 2% 2% 2% Unit Lt & P Pt 15% 14% 15	DETROIT,
Calumet & Hec 6 Can Dry G Ale 11 % Canad Pacific 4%	6 11 % 4	6 11 ½ 4 ¼	BOND AVERAGES (Compiled by Associated Press)	-W- Woodley Pet	S. Dept. Ag Calif. U. S. 3.65 to 3.75,
Case (J I) Co 66% Celanese Corp 17% Ches & Ohio 30%	66% 17½ 29%	66% 17% 30%	RR's Ind. Util. Fgn. 20 '0 10 10 Net change A.4 Unch. D.1 A.1	Year ago-95,550 shares. Bond sales, July 2-\$350,000. Year ago-\$920,000.	mercials 3.50 No. 1, 2.00; U. S. No. 1
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Coml Solvents 81% Cons Edison 131% Container Corp 11%	8% 13 11%	8½ 13½ 11½	Year ago 64.4 105.0 101.2 47.5 High 1942 65.6 103.7 100.6 49.6 Low 1942 59.4 102.6 93.6 41.5	Quincy Mining 1% Torrington	2.80 to 2.95; 2.75 to 2.90; Triumphs 4.00
Cont Can	24 1/2 3 - 48 %	25 % 3 49 %	High 1941 66.5 105,4 102.2 51.4 Low 1941 58.3 102.9 98.9 38.0 10 Low Yield Bonds	CHICAGO POTATOES CHICAGO, July 2-(By A. P.)-	FO
Crucible Steel 25 ½ Curtiss Wright 6 —D—	25 1/2 6	25 ½ 6	Thursday, 112.2; Wednesday, 112.2; Month ago, 112.0; Year ago, 114.1, High 1942 113.1; Low 1942 111.7.	613; supplies heavy, demand moderate; for	NEW YOR Closing rates
Detroit Edison 15% Dow Chem	15% 112 113	15% 112 113%	High 1942 115.1; Low 1942 112.1. WHAI THE MARKET DID	best quality Bliss Triumphs and California Long Whites market slightly stronger, for Virginia Cobbiers market steady, for Mis-	lars, others I Canada: O rates for U.
Eastman Kodak	127 28	128 % 28 %	Advances	souri and Kansas Coblers and Triumphs market unsettled; California Long Whites U. S. No. 1, 3.40 to 3.55; Arkansas Bliss Discrete U. S. No. 1, 250. United Cob	premium, se equivalent to in New York
El Auto Lite 25 Erie R R 6 -F-	25 5 %	25 5%	Declines .135 229 Unchanged .164 157 Total issues .599 526	Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 3.50; Virginia Cob- blers U. S. No. 1, 2.60 to 2.75; Missouri Cobblers U. S. No. 1, 1.85 to 2.15.	ing 9.09 per Canadian d et 10 1-16 p
Firestone T & R 16 -G- Gen Elec	15% 25%	16 26 1/2	Loew's Inc 40% 40% 40% Lone Star Cem 34% 34 34%	Phelps Dodge	U. S. cents. Europe: foreign excha
Gen Foods	29 % 36 % 3 %	29 % 37 % 3%	Lone Star Cem 34½ .34 .34½ M Mack Trucks	Procter & Gam 47½ 46½ 47½ Pub Svc N J	\$4.02, selling \$4.04. Rates in
Goodrich (BF) 17 Goodyear T & R 16% Gt Northern Ry Pf 21%	16% 16% 20%	16 % 16 % 21 %	Magma Copper 21½ <t< td=""><td>Puliman 21 20% 21 Pure Oil 7% 7% 7% 7%</td><td>Indicated. N-</td></t<>	Puliman 21 20% 21 Pure Oil 7% 7% 7% 7%	Indicated. N-
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Inland Steel 61 Inspirat Con Co 10% Interlake Iron 6	61 10 5%	61 10¼ 5¾	-N- Nash Kelvinator	Simmons Co 14¼ 14 14¼ Socony Vacuum 7% 7¼ 7% Southern Pacific 11¾ 10¾ 11¾	U S Indus A U S Rubber U S Steel
Int Harvester 46% Int Nick Can 26% Int Tel & Tel 2%	45% 25% 2%	46% 26% 21/2	Nat Cash Reg 15 ½ 1	Southern Ry 14 13% 14 Sperry Corp 23% 23% 23% Stand Brands 3% 3% 3%	Vanadium Co
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Kennecott Cop 29¼ Kresge (SS) 17¾ Kroger Grocery 25½	28% 17% 25%	29 % 17 % 25 %	Ohlo Oil	Stand On N 3	West El & M White Motor
Lib O F Glass 25% Liggett & My B 64	25 64	25 1/4 64	Param Pictures 14% 14% 14% Parke Davis 23½ 23½ 23½ Penney (JC) 67% 66½ 67%	Texas Co	Woolworth (F Yellow Tr &
Lockheed Airc 16%	15%	16%	Penn R R 19% 19 19%	Timken R Bear 37% 37% 37%	Youngst Sh &
192 Regis	ter		Munising Briefs	are expected to arrive tomorrow from Stockton, Calif., to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ames.	Scou
			Mr. and Mrs. Axel Arvidson are visiting relatives in La Grange, Ill.	Pvt. Charles Allera, of Munising,	Saha
In Alger F			Reino Salo has succeeded Rich- ard Hebert as The Mining Journal	Army camp in Arkansas to Camp	Sche
Fifth Duch			carrier on city route No. 5.	A daughter, Clara Mae, was	

carrier on city route No. 5. Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Moore, of Chester Spark at their home in Detroit, are here visiting her par- Van Meer.

A daughter, Clara Mae, was born June 26 to Mr. and Mrs. For July 14

MUNISING, July 2 - If Adolf Hitler reads this he probably will Borah Osser, a Jew, Jake Dorenmake a hasty peace with Russia. scellaneous CHICAGO LARD becker, a German, and Alex Char-July 2-(By A. P.)-.65; loose 11.90; bellies 15.75. tier, a Frenchman, are going to

Independence day, together. More than that, the three are organizing a Fourth of July Birthday club and ask that those persons who were born on that date "join up." They are requested to confer with Mr. Osser.

). July 2--(By A. P.)--firm; fresh graded extra firsts, arlots 32, cars 32 1-2; fresh s, less than carlots 31 1-4, cars receipts 30; dirties 29; checks rage packed firsts 33. Alger County Children Attend Bay Cliff Camp

MUNISING, July 2-Nine Alger sters. county children are attending Bay Cliff health camp, near Big Bay, which opened a six-week session Monday. They are: Laura Kropp, July 2-(By A. P.)- Monday. They are: Laura Kropp, full steady to firm today: 93- of Grand Marais; Eleanor Johnson, of Chatham; Ruth Kallio, of Trenary; Marguerite Emmanuelson, Johanna Van Boxel, Susan Spencer, Dorothy Livermore, Ronald Tauriainen and Phyllis Gauthier, of Munising.

MUNISING CHURCHES

July 2-(By A. P).-(U. gr.)-Potatoes: 100 lb. sacks:
No. 1 washed Long Whites, few high as 3.90; U. S. Com-50 to 3.65; 50 lb. sacks U. S. (North Carolina 100 lb. sacks 1, S. (North Carolina 100 lb. sacks 1 unwashed Cobblers 2.80 to mdition, 2.70 to 2.75; U. S. No. 2 Pilgrim Holiness-The Rev. Paul Hollmann, pastor. Sunday school at 10. Morning services at 11. Evening service at 7:30. 5 to 1.35; Virginia U. S. No. 1 Cobblers, 2.75 to 2.85, mostly ; Maryland unwashed Cobblers, at 10. Morning worship at 11. Eve- a fireworks display. Alabama U. S. No. 1 washed ning service at 7:30. 0; U. S. No. 1 size B 2.00.

OREIGN EXCHANGE

GOVERNMENT BONDS

-Treasury-

CHICAGO EGGS

HICAGO BUTTER

ETROIT POTATOES

; 92-score, 36 1-2; 91-score, ore, 35 3-4; 89-score, 34 3-4;

1-2; centralized carlots: 90-

89-score, 35 1-4; 88-score, 34.

July 2-(By A. P.)-

ORK, July 2-(By A. P.)-es foliow (Great Britain in doiin cents); Official Canadian control board S. dollars: Buying 10 per cent celling 11 per cent premium, o discounts on Canadian dollars of buying 9.91 per cent, selldollar in New York open mark-per cent discount or 89.93 3-4

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hymns, as well as recreation.

Munising News **Onen Pantti** tier, a Frenchman, are going to celebrate their birthday Saturday, Independence day, together. Opens Fourth Candidate For In Munising **State Office**

MUNISING, July 2-Munising's MUNISING, July 2 - Onen M. Fourth of July celebration Satur- Pantti, 37, of Rumely, today anday will be highlighted by a water nounced his candidacy for the Reskiing exhibition, coronation of publican nomination for the office the queen of the third trout trolling of state representative from the derby and street sports for young- Alger district. He is the first Republican to enter the campaign.

The celebration will begin with Three other men, Democrats, are an early morning flag-raising cere- in the field. They are James mony. Events following that will Herro, of Thompson, Frank Coasbe a street parade of 35 units, in- ter, of Limestone, and Reynold cluding war veterans, firemen, the Miron, of Wetmore.

Mather high school band, the derby Mr. Pantti, a resident of Alger queen, members of the city civil- county most of his life, has served ian defense organizations and civic, four terms as Rock River towncommercial and industrial floats, a ship supervisor. He entered the patriotic address by the Rev. O. J. political field in 1934 when he ran LaMothe, pastor of the Sacred for supervisor on slips and was Heart church, distribution of free elected.

trade tickets to children, street A graduate of Rock River townsports, two exhibitions of water ship high school, Mr. Pantti studied skiing by members of the Maca- banking and bookkeeping at Ferris ing service at 7:30. Free Methodist—The Rev. Anna tawa Bay Water Ski club, the Institute. For three years he was assistant cashier and teller of the M. Carlson, pastor. Sunday school as the 1942 trout derby queen and Emmet County State bank, Harbor Springs. He is married and The program is sponsored by the has a daughter, Jean.

Development club and the Roderick Prato post of the American

"Olympia," Overture (Zamec-

"All Out for America" (Adams)

the end of the Alaska peninsula.

"Star Spangled Banner."

Van Meer Baptist - The Rev. Sydney Austin, pastor, Sunday school at 10:30. Young Peoples' Legion. Thomas J. Walters, chairman of meeting at 7 p. m. Gospel service at 7:45. Midweek service at the parade committee, said parade units will assemble at 9:30 on the Turgeon-Levy 7:30. Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. north side of Munising avenue east First Presbyterian - The Rev. of Elm avenue. As chief aid raid mony at 8 Monday morning in St. Fredrick T. Steen, pastor. Sun- warden of Alger county, he also John's church, Ishpeming, Miss day school at 10. Special music requested members of the auxiliary Katherine Turgeon, daughter of

Savareid, pastor. Sunday school part in the parade and to wear Britain official (bankers ange committee rates) buying ig \$4.04 open market; cables at 10. Morning worship at 11, sub-ig \$4.04 open market; cables arms. The Bend Plays Second

Sacred Heart - The Rev. O. J. Band Plays Second spot cables unless otherwise LaMothe, pastor. Masses Sunday Concert Wednesday

every Sunday at Tie Mill.

by the choir.

at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Eden Lutheran-The Rev. Herbert Bjorkquist, pastor. Sunday 4% bert Bjorkquist, pastor. Sunday concert in its summer series will be played next Wednesday, July 8, Sala Messiah Lutheran, Newberry - at 7:30 on the high school lawn The Rev. Herbert Bjorkquist, pas- by the Mather high school band tor. Sunday school and Bible class under the direction of Robert Dun-3% at 10:30. English service at 10:30. stan. The program: St. John's Episcopal - The Rev. 46% R. G. Kirkbride, vicar. Fifth Sun-14% day after Trinity. Holy commun ion at 8. Holy communion and sermon at 11. Holy communion nik). at 10 Wednesday. Choir practice 24 14% 69 at 7:30 Thursday. Shingleton Presbyterian chapel-123 Sunday school, 10:30. Gospel service, 7:30 .- The Rev. Fredrick T. 10% 11% 29% 30 Steen, of Munising Van Meer Presbyterian chapel-Sunday school, 2:30.-Luke Wat-Melstrand-Sunday school, 10:30. Young Peoples' meeting Fridays .--

Luke Watson Kiva Immanuel Mission-Sunday chool, 2. Gospel song service, 7 .-Mrs. B. Parks.

Immanuel Bible camp, at Wilson lake near Little Lake, all day Saturday, July 4, Short addresses and

FOR A BANG-UP Fourth . . . Celebrate

(Sousa).

(Bagley)

and Lake)

guez).

Weddings

MUNISING, July 2-In a cerepolice and firemen, fire watchers Mrs. Lydia Turgeon, of Ishpeming, First Methodist-The Rev. K. O. and air raid wardens units to take became the bride of Emmett Levy, son of Mrs. Mary Levy, of Muni-sing. The Rev. Fr. Kron officiated. Miss Rita Pope, of Ishpeming, and Ben Montcalm, of Munising,

were the attendants.

The bride wore a street-length dress of pale pink with white ac-MUNISING, July 2-The second cessories and a corsage of pink and white roses. Miss Pope wore a yellow dress of street-length, with white accessories, and a corsage of yellow and white roses. The bride's mother wore a Navy blue dress and the groom's mother was attired in "King Cotton," March (Sousa). a powder blue dress. Both wore "Night of Love," Valse (Rolfe). "Sound Off," March (Holmes). corsages of pink and white roses.

A wedding breakfast was served to 50 guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Erwin, after

"Manhattan Beach," March which Mr. and Mrs. Levy left on a honeymoon trip to Sturgeon Bay, "National Emblem" March Wis. They will reside in Munising "La Cumparsita," Tango (Rodri-

Mrs. Levy was graduated from Ishpeming high school and from a Minneapolis school of nursing. She has been on the staff of the Munising hospital three years. Mr. Levy, a Mather high school grad-Dutch Harbor is 140 miles from uate, is employed by the Munising Paper company.

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Water Ski Club-Afternoon and Evening Street Sports.

Formal opening and crowning of the 1942 Derby Queen. Parade at 10 a.m. Evening fireworks.

The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.-July 3, 1942

National Whirligig

News Behind the News

By Ray Tucker

velt's favorite battlewagons will officials who formerly belittled the WASHINGTON, July 2-The abagain occupy the front and center ortive invasion by German spies of the naval stage. and saboteurs will result in far HONOR - Republican Senate quaffed beer at picnics. They wake

it is argued that President Roose-

New York

more intensive use and mobilization of Home Guards, the American Le- Leader Charles L. McNary's recent up to recognize it as a sinister gion and similar organizations. luncheon to Wendell Willkie is in- gang of brains and treachery. From Washington's earlier objections to terpreted by outsiders as a welcome authorities in New York come these allotting a heavier protective role of the 1940 prodigal son back to the additional revelations concerning to these volunteers will probably old political homestead. But the its Machiavellian artifices: disappear under the new menace. smart Aregonian provided one ta-

The Legion, in particular, will be ble touch to support his statement stooges are scattered throughout asked to set up disciplined "watch- that it was simply a "social affair." the country, many of them sprinkman units" in coastal areas and He invited, and treated as a guest led into strategic jobs in war indusalong the borders. The 1917 sol- of honor, the venerable George W. diers have been kept in the back- Norris, of Nebraska. Besides be- to a recent aircraft factory mixup, ground despite frequent pleas for ing the father of TVA and other he kicked out 40 men who were the right to more active participa- utility projects which hair-shirted goose-steppers. Some of the untion, because the Administration did the former head of Commonwealth apprehended plotters in the disloynot want to favor any particular & Southern, the Nebraskan has al outfit have been trained at least not want to favor any particular & Southern, the Nebraskan has group. FDR preferred to work supported FDR in the last three Many of them began their traitorthrough the cumbersome state Presidential elections. Also prescouncils of defense, which are tied ent was Senator Nye, of North Da- ous lessons under the old German in closely with his OCD. But in re-cent months the ex-servicemen have no friend of the Hoosler.

been requested to nandle several important assignments, and they have performed exceptionally well They helped round up 5,000 youngsters which the CAA needs for Ar- By Albert N. Leman my Reserve aviation training. They

sent key men to schools for practical instruction in hundling incen- behind the scenes to draft Alfred ed in their trades so they can prodiary bombs and passing on the in- E. Smith as the Democratic con- cure excellent recommendations formation to their local communi- testant for Governor of New York, and satisfy their gullible Amerities. They cooperate with several the job in which he won nation- can bosses. Once wormed into a Government agencies in ways which wide renown. This compromise - shipyard or plant they strike their cannot be publicized. In short, or shrewd bit of generalship-may blows for their Fuehrer,

they have won their peacetime solve a dilemma and save the day spurs in the face of official handi- for his party in the Empire state. caps.

the veterans' desire to aid in a crisis, (This time the recruits did not shaping up:

sign up to get in on a bonus band-wagon.) They will not be enrolled Farley, groomed Bennett. The paid in January, April and July, but they will bear the brunt of guarding key centers against pos-lacks, oomph. In ordinary times spective localities. pers.

jected to searching examination on low his gentle smile. seem like kindergarten stuff.

within the empire and in the occu- man is blackballed. pied countries. They are designed

to ascertain the enemy's ability to carry on a long conflict and the master General opposed his prewar ion labor have zoomed. Stores are material aid Tokyo has obtained foreign policies and that to the permited to sell at March, 1942 from development of conquered Chief is political lese-majeste. The levels. Hence proprietors, whose lands. For example, one asks the President now looks upon his one- earnings are lessened by taxes and effect of Nipponese victories on time bosom chum as a marplot the increased cost of living, resent

production in former French, Brit-ish and Dutch possessions. Another New York to the Republicans. seeks statistics on the number of But other Democrats see a way mines and factories reopened and betwen the devil and the deep sea.

and many other great statesmen. a business caller in Marquette re- clinic. He might prefer the pleasures of cently.

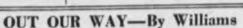
Mrs. Milton Tompkins and son, Grayling after transacting business home life to the turmoil of public affairs-unless his party calls him

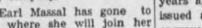
Milton, Jr., have returned from here for the Kerry and Hanson Ishpeming where they visited rela- Flooring company.

tives for three weeks.

ives for three weeks. Mrs. Earl Massal has gone to Midland where she will join her

officials who formerly belittled the returned from Rochester, Minn., husband, who is awaiting a com-German - American Bund. They where Mr. Aird visited the Mayo mission in the Army.





Fred Welsch has returned to 50 Years Old

silver, and at least two of them verton Railroad and the Rio Grande trolled.

Railroad Passes

OUR BOARDING HOUSE-With-Major Hoople

DIDN'T KNOW

still are in existence.



A BURRO BY WILL BE BELLOW-THERE AND TELL ME ING WITH ALL YOU NEVER HEARD OF THAT NAME THE STOPS OPEN! THAT STERLING PACER EXISTED! -- LET'S VANISH ROVING ROSCOE! ARE YOU BEFORE THEY ONE OF THE GAMEST SURE YOU'RE BEGIN PAWING NOT TALKING AND CHARGING. ABOUT POTATO EVER -RACES AT AWPF !! LODGE PICNICS? WHAT DID YOU SAY THE OLD BOY'S NECK IS GETTING RED=

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Mr. High Is on Time

By Martin





Southern, had the passes made for his friends. The cards are sure rounded by ornate silver filigree.

TWO PRIZE STEERS

One is in the possession of Jackson Clark, of Durango, and bears Allocation orders will be issued

I SAID I PRETTY SOON THESE

DURANDO, Colo .- IP -Fifty the name of Harry Adsit, friend years ago two Colorado railroads of Clark's grandfather. The other for second-hand tools as well as years ago two Colorado railroads is owned by A. E. Walther, of for new equipment, in the same engraved on thin sheets of solid Otto Mears, builder of the Sil- of other merchandise is con-



UNFAIRNESS - Leon Hender The Dewey crowd, chuckling about son's night stick has just cracked

the handicaps under which John J. down again on the real estate men erto wasted manpower will be em-ployed to fullest capacity. Since just before Pearl Harbor A. L. chair in Albany. But the shadow of tect tenants from their gouging membership has increased almost the famous warrior is about to landlords who have been charging 40,000, and the only inspiration was darken their dreams. Here is an as much for a tar-paper shack as inside gilmpse of how things are for the bridal suite in a de luxe hotel. The OPA has established ceilings which run back to the rents

back into harness.

RUIN - The bombshell news of Nazi spy landings has jolted many

looked upon it as a harmless fra-

ternity of crackpots who heiled and

More than 20,000 members and

to the exclusion of rival outfits. Brooklyn leader is a genial and 1941, the supposed dates that the

sible destruction by Hitler's sap- glamor is not a requirement of a But, like so many of Leon's snake candidate but today a fine but col- oil medicines, the latest application orless campaigner will be hard put of the law raises as much fever as PEEK - American businessmen to steal front-page headlines from it seeks to cure. It has started a and diplomats returning from Jap- the war. Others doubt that the At- row in Schenectady, New York, beanese internment have been sub- torney General has an iron jaw be- tween workers owning two-family houses and the professional real

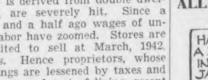
conditions in the Far East by Fed- But more important: Bennett was tors. The latter jacked up their eral agencies engaged in waging picked by "Jim" and thus in ad- prices months ago but the indepeneconomic warfare against the Axis. vance is rejected by the White dents were caught in the freeze. The questions listed make the House. U. S. Senator Mead's trial Charges of unfairness are raised knowledge required for a Ph. D. balloons have been released by New in San Diego, Calif., because the Dealers because he has a reputa- top limit reverts to the January The queries deal with agricultur- tion for approving all labor legis- 1941, rates. The community was al, industrial, communications, sup- lation-sight unseen. But the or- staggering out of the depression ply, labor, social, political, finan- ganization boys will not swallow then and leases were exceptionally cial and commercial operations this Washington choice if their own low. Elderly people, whose sole in-

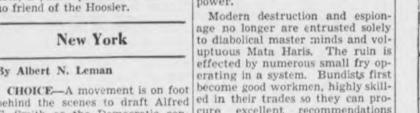
cotton, wheat, soy bean and oil who must be punished and purged what they believe is discrimination

come is derived from double dwellings, are severely hit. Since a

ROPES - Mr. Roosevelt's Post- year and a half ago wages of un-

Big Bay





now working. Still a third requests They argue that the problems of light on prospective post-bellum today and the eventual peace rerestoration needs. A diplomatic de-mand concerns "what the Chinese the Governor's office-and everythink about their place in the Uni-ted Nations." Mr. and Mrs. Donaid Webber, or one admits Smith's outstanding rec-ord in this respect. They believe

The State department has ap- he will cut across party lines and ren S. Williams home Wednesday. plied the same X-ray to those land- win GOP voters who find in Tom Mrs. H. E. McKenzie is spending ing from Germany and Italy. While Dewey nothing but an untried op- a few days in Muskegon with her it is admitted that the students portunist. If Mr. Roosevelt has husband, have had scant opportunity to gath- had his way in the case of Bennett. Jay Tompkins has gone to Detroit er detailed info since December 7. he can afford to be magnanimous where he will be employed in a defense plant.

their observations before that date about Al. are providing invaluable data for The former Governor's years are the Wallace, Donovan and Hull ex-perts. In any event, the quiz marks younger than Owen Young, who our first chance at a peep behind turned down FDR's offer, and onthe dictatorial and totalitarian cur- ly a year older than Winston the University hospital at Ann Ar-Churchill. Since he already knows tains.

bor where he received treatment. the ropes, his energies will not be MIRACLES-Scientists in the De- consumed in learning but will be partment of Agriculture win no devoted to powerful executive to spend the weekend with his

medals or crosses but the struggle guidance. He is of fewer years family. might easily be lost without their than were Gladstone, Hughes, Gar- Ellsworth Barclay, who is emunsung contributions. These gen- ner, Holmes, Clemenceau, Borah ployed at Camp Sosowagaming, was tle, scholarly and unspectacular

men, with their vials, retorts and test tubes, match the makers of planes, tanks and ships in the value of their laboratory discoveries.

of dehydrating soups, cheese, eggs, milk and meats, reducing costs and needed shipping space by one-third and one-half. They have found new methods and markets for using cotton in blackout shades, camouflage material, tents, tarpaulins,

mayor. etc. They have made Army leather more resistant to water and provided substitutes for foreign hides and skins. They have developed an airfield turf that is almost dustless, eliminating the flying particles Patrick, and adopted, that the city supplies that cut down an engine's performance.

plished pratical miracles. It has pro- resolution requesting the Chicago Kinney Mfg. Co., parts 3.42 cessed the root starch in sweet po- and North Western Railway com- Kripke Bag & Paper Co., tatoes so that it replaces the now pany to operate its train, known supplies 19.90 unobtainable tapioca. It has dis- as the "400," on a seven-days-a- L & L Trucking Service, covered the use of wood to supplant week basis. that of steel, cork and aluminum. Yeas - Commissioner Anderson, When it has finished its task, we McGinley, Patrick and Tierney. won't look dress or eat as did pre-Moved by Commissioner Patrick, Pearl Harbor Americans. Most important, the work will make us supported by Commissioner Andervirtually independent of imports son, and adopted, that the report from remote and possibly hostile of W. A. Corbett, assistant city countries. And, quite unlike most assessor, relative to installing curb-Washington specialists, the group ing on Crescent street between Lee invariably ends an interview with and Seventh streets be tabled for the remark: "Please don't write further consideration.

ARGUED-Two of the war's most formidable weapons -- tanks and the opinion of some military mas-and York regarding war damage A. N. Sadoff, supplies 35.44 ters, they may pass out like the im- insurance be tabled for one week Service & Supply Division, mobile Maginot forts and the har- for consideration. bor-tied battleships.

anything about us!"

The fierce Libyan duels involving the land monsters have not been pitched battles between those units son, supported by Commissioner metal vehicles seek to avoid one an- duration the use of the siren on the Forrest's cavalry did in the Civil few, be discontinued, and used sole- U. P. Office Supply Co., war. To really powerful, armor- ly for air raid alarm, under conpiercing guns they are extremely trol of the defense council of the susceptible. Hence some observers city of Marquette. question the wisdom of devoting so much steel and mechanical McGinley, Patrick and Tierney.

The following bills, duly approv equipment to their construction. Similarly, according to the ad- ed by the signatures of the respec- Patrick, and adopted, said bills vanced school, the plane-bearing tive commissioners in charge and were audited and ordered paid. ships may cancel one another. Or by the respective officials under bombers based on land and able to whom the work was actually per- McGinley, Patrick and Tierney. fly vast distances may demonstrate formed, or materials furnished, the vulnerability of the floating were presented and read, viz: airfields. Should that time arrive, Badger Meter Mfg. Co.,

Mr. and Mrs. George Barber and family have returned from a 10-day Mr. and Mrs. Donald Webber, of

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred LaRouche, of

WASH TUBBS

Where There's a Will . . .

BY TOMORROW

NIGHT IT MAY BE

TO LAND. PERHAPS

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SAFE FOR HIM

HE WILL

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THEN YOU

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WITH US IN THE

PHILIPPINES?

By Crane MY ORDERS ARE TO RETURN TO CHINA.

UNTIL I DO, MY MISSION

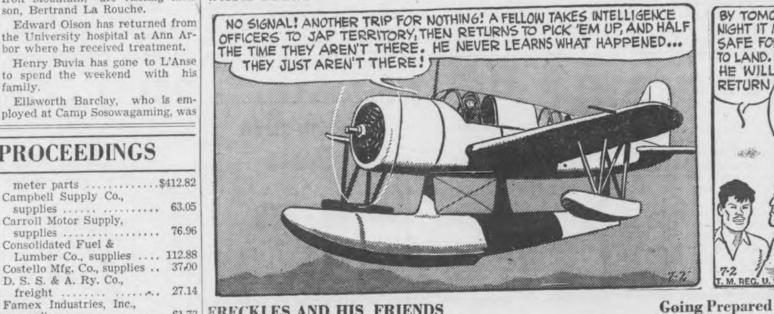
ISN'T COMPLETE. OF

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GET THERE, BUT I'VE

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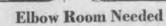
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser

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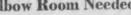




By Harman

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They have mastered the secrets OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF | meter parts\$412.82 Campbell Supply Co., THE CITY COMMISSION

June 29, 1942 Regular meeting at the city hall, June 29, 1942, 7 p. m. Commissioner John Tierney, mayor pro tem, presiding in the absence of the

D. S. S. & A. Ry. Co., Present - Commissioner Anderfreight son, McGinley, Patrick and Tierney. Famex Industries, Inc., Moved by Commissioner Ander- supplies 61.73 son, supported by Commissioner General Electric Co., commission of the city of Mar- Graybar Electric Co.,

freight

COMMISSION PROCEEDINGS

L. S. & I. Ry. Co., freight .. 5.02 Madison Armature & Parts, parts Marquette S & S Auto

supplies Carroll Motor Supply,

supplies Consolidated Fuel &

Parts Co., supplies 19.98 Municipal Finance Officers' Ass'n. dues 10.00

C. R. Nelson Auto Parts, 6.00 service and supplies Northern Stationers,

..... 8.32

6.68

4.33

Venetian blinds 183.27 Yeas - Commissioner Anderson, Northern Stationers,

McGinley, Patrick and Tierney. supplies 2.73 Northern Supply Co.,

Moved by Commissioner Anderson, supported by Commissioner elec. supplies 102.59 aircraft carriers—may become ob-solete by changing modes of com-*McGinley*, and adopted, that action *mthe communication from Wright* Onality Hdwe supplies ... 24.76 bat before the final bugles blow. In on the communication from Wright Quality Hdwe., supplies 24.76

> Yeas - Commissioner Anderson, Snap-On-Tools Corp., tools 28.91 McGinley, Patrick and Tierney.

Moved by Commissioner Ander- Soo-Marquette Hdwe. Co., supplies 39.10 so much as artillery affairs. The Tierney, and adopted, that for the F. B. Spear & Sons, supplies

other and sweep around flanks as city hall, for fire alarm and cur- The Texas Co., supplies 44.00

supplies 37.06 Wadhams Oil Co., supplies.. 37.08 C. F. Willesen,

..... 31.20 Yeas - Commissioners Anderson, subscriptions On motion of Commissioner Anderson, supported by Commissioner Yeas - Commissioner Anderson, Adjourned.

M. A. HOGAN. City Clerk,

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Look Where People Advertise : Advertise Where People Look

"READ FOR PROFITS"

LOW WORD RATES ALLOW FULL DESCRIPTION AT LOW COST.

"USE FOR RESULTS"

* * *

northern Michigan beaches, has started to bring results.

should be completed this month. He reported work has been speedcharge of the eradication project, which spreads 400 pounds of snailkilling chemicals in an hour and

Sugar for Canning-John Anderson, clerk for Forsyth township, announces that registration for sugar for canning purposes will be held Monday, Wednesday and Friday, July 6-8-10, in the town hall from 9-11 a.m.

Work Permits-The conservation office announces that it is author-

Morise were presented with gifts. Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Albert Duepor, of Loudonville, Mrs. Lillian Roberto and Mr.

1942.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

Dated Marquette, Mich., June 15, A. D CARROLL C. RUSHTON.

6-20-4 Sats.





14	Home and Business- Articles For Sale 57	Home and Business- Specials At The Stores 73	Rentals— Apartments Furnished	
RNACE, re- furnace, see npany. Loca We have a	condition. Priced at \$2.50 and Up. Tonel- la & Rupp Used Store, Corner Lake and Baraga Ave. Marquette.	SHIRTS-Ideal thing for warm weather	FRONT ST N 510-Furnished thre apartment. Private bath with Electric stove and refrigerator. heat, automatic hot water, garage	
ERCIAL RE- bur refrigera-	Building Materials 60	NIGHT SCENTED STOCK—Like bottled moonbeams. Sold exclusively at Gilley's Herb Farm Shop, Marquette. Makes an excellent gift for the fastidious.	RIDGE ST E 112-Downstairs com furnished apartment. Lights in Laundry privileges, Two blocks town, inquire on premises,	
R SERVICE	ROOFING Protect your house against	RAYON SLACK SUITS-The ideal thing to wear over July 4th. Many different shades to choose from. Priced from \$4.98 to \$6.90. Penney's, Marquette.	Houses For Rent MODERN-Three room bungalow, O	
models. All stimates. 20 ate service. N. 3rd St.,	EASY PAYMENTS C. F. &. L. Finance Plan	SANDALS-Sport or Dress. Just the thing to go with your new slack suit over the 4th of July. Priced from \$2.69 to \$2.98. At Virg's Bootery, W. Washington St.	Inquire 1300 Washington Street quette. THIRD ST N 1238%—New, unfur bungalow. Three rooms and bath. on premises.	
15	CONSOLIDATED -Fuel and Lumber Co.	Marquette.		
is in expert the College 306, Mqt.		Stoves, Furnaces, Parts 74 DUO-THERM OIL HEATER-Like new. A real saving at \$45.00. May be seen at	Real Estate For Sale— Farms, Lands For Sale	
luent	Coal, Wood, Other Fuel 62 HEMLOCK-Load Marguette, \$4.00. Ne	Tonella & Rupp Used Store, corner Lake and Baraga Ave., Marquette.	40 ACRE FARM-With barns and on premises a Pinery Road, three from L'Anse. Inquire of Mrs. B	
NG	gaunes, \$5.50. Ishpeming, \$6.00. F. H. Raish, phone 1793, Marguette.	USED ELECTRIC RANGES	Schultz, L'Anse, Michigan.	
2; Negaunee AUNDRY	Furniture, Rugs, Linoleum 63	In excellent condition Priced for quick sale	Houses For Sale TROWBRIDGE PARK House, for	
RS 21	GRINNELL PIANO, music cabinet, wal- nut dining table, sewing machine. All in good condition. Phone at Gatiss residence,	1-KEROSENE RANGE White enamel finish excellent condition	screened porch, large living room place, bedroom, kitchen. Electrie Large garage. Water. Phone 2987 quette.	
RHAULED-	Chatham, Michigan.	TONELLA & RUPP	Lots For Sale	
el and heat. okers, call us Son, Phone Marquette.		Used Store Corner Lake and Baraga Ave,	LITTLE PERCH LAKE - Little Lake, south of Ishpeming, on Hi 581, Large or small lots, Phone 82	
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Climate And Races Oppose Axis in Egypt

By Mark Barron

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NEW YORK, July 2 - (Wide throwing her off the seat. World)-One of the most ancient men got in, one in the front and She was led up some steps and thoroughfares known to man, the the other in the back with her. Isthmus of Suez, has war once She had never seen either of them again approaching its desolate door- before. The man beside her pressed a gun against her ribs, deeper into the place and their step.

By Blanche Roberts

CAPTIVE LOVERS

CHAPTER VIII

enjoying the ocean view when

her cab stopped abruptly, almost

gun confirmed the grim warning.

Judith raised her brows inquir-

'You're wanted by the boss," he

"Didn't they teach you in school

"Why you-!" he growled, with-

to say mouth?" she asked.

out finishing the sentence.

"I give up," he muttered.

size. You should be ashamed."

trap shut.'

Judith, happy and relaxed, was

zer troops should succeed in his then settled back to normal beatambitions to advance around the ing. Arab gulf to Alexandria, both his "Don't make a sound," he or-

Nazis and the opposing British dered curtly. The eyes back of the her eyes. The bright glare of the church, Hancock, Wednesday. troops will find a major problem is to keep under control the scores of tribes and races they are eningly and eyed him frankly. Discountering as war swceps through regarding his order, she asked, the Middle East.

Where are you taking me-and Hitler apparently has a double purpose in seeking to capture the why?" His voice was soft and there United Nations' lifeline at Suez was amusement in its tone. where, according to the Greeks, the was almost enjoying herself. Why canal was begun as long ago as be afraid when she had a bodyguard nearby? The man showed 1800 B. C.

plies which is coming through this surprise at her coolness. First, to stop the stream of supback door entrance from the United told her roughly. "Now keep your States, Canada and the British colonies in the Orient.

Second, to use the Suez as a closer link with his Japanese allies is they seek to overrun India.

Lifeline for Many Nations

She chuckled softly as she real-The Suez has been a lifeline for ized she had the fellow's goat, and many other nations than Britain. he heard her, In 1936 Premier Mussolini said "You're a cool one," he said. Suez was "life itself" for Italians "Why should I get excited?" she and he pointed out that 70 per cent demanded, eyeing him intently. "Just why now?"

of all Italy's foreign trade moved along this route. During the war Ethiopia, Italy's tonnage with through the Suez jumped from to 20 per cent of the gross, but it had dropped to 13 per cent by 1938. Just before the current war started, England's tonnage was 50 per cent of the gross with Italy still holding time she did. His face grew black

second place with 13.4 per cent, with rage and she realized she most of it supplies to Ethiopia and might carry the goading too far. Eritrea. The latter country is the In a deserted part of the city one now being used by the United they switched from the cab to a States as an assembly base for our closed car, its back shades down. troops and war materials moving It was then Judith felt a wave of into the Middle East. real fear. The foreigner was sit-

As the Nazis strive to push furting in the back seat. She eyed ther across Egypt toward the him silently as she was pushed in Suez, they are finding, in addition beside him. The door slammed to the British army, a combination of climate and races opposing them street. The wadis (dry valleys) are terrif-

ically oppressive with heat at this "Clever young lady," smiled the time of year, and the wide Qattara man called Karl, and the smile depression will undoubtedly keep showed the cruel twist of his the Germans confined to a narrow mouth. road along the coast.

agreed Judith. "The "Yes," sand that would be almost fatal to plans are safe now. So why do A depression, a chaos of heat and Rommel's mechanized army, ex- you want me? What can you tends from a point about 130 miles gain?"

"I am not in the habit of letting Libya and it drops as much as 1,000 people upset my plans and get fred Jentoft are visiting in Detroit. west of Cairo for 500 miles into feet to a point well below sea level. away with it," he said. His accent was more pronounced now than Detroit after a visit here. Mercenaries on Both Sides

before; she had no difficulty in de-There is no fresh water except ciding his homeland. "I do not in a few places along the old camel tolerate interference." road over which Alexander the "I suppose you have already

Great returned to Egypt after goaway with Mr. Burke?" done ing into the desert to consult the There was a tremor of fear in her oracle in the temple of Jupiter casual tone.

Special Investigator Mrs. Josie King. it back to her. It was now neces Mrs. Nathan Taylor. sary to get her gun back inside

pets on the floor.

told, and the man went out.

moment.

harmed you."

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Haddas have without discovery while she returned to Port Huron after smoked her cigaret. She succeeded vacationing here with friends. just as the car stopped. Before Gretchen Wahl have returned to Rev. L. Bourgeois, of Moran. she could see where they were, a Duluth, Minn. Two blindfold was tied over her eyes.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert LeClair are the parents of a son, Noel Francis, held at 10:30 and will be joint serinside a building. She heard doors born Tuesday. open and close as they passed Pvt. Wallace Goodreau, of New-

berg, N. C., is visiting his parents, If Marshal Rommel and his pan- For an instant her heat jumped, steps were deadened by thick car- Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Goodreau. The Rev. Fr. Scheringer attend-

ed the silver jubilee mass for Rev. Finally, she was pushed into a chair and the cloth removed from D. J. Breault in St. Joseph's Bay. Miss Margaret Schlaak and Miss electric lights blinded her for a Martha Hoffman have returned to Detroit after visiting the former's "Don't make the mistake of thinking you can escape," she was mother, Mrs. Selma Schlaak. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Henry and

that "Judith!" said a voice Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bell, of Kalawhirled her around instantly to mazoo, were guests at the John She face Tom Burke on the other side Salo home Tuesday. of the large room. He had been Mrs. B. A. Nilsen, of Dearborn, lying on a couch, and now strughas returned to L'Anse to reside.

> S. Army air corps. State Trooper and Mrs. Scholand-

> > Mrs. Ronald Duguay and sons

Mrs. Katherine Kelsey has re-

have gone to Detroit to spend two

months with Mr. Duguay, who is

employed there.

children, of Saginaw, are guests of Mr. Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. George Almli has returned to Detroit after being Railroad street, to L'Anse Avenue, Mr. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert to Broad street and return to Main Almli for two weeks.

weeks.

"What are you doing here?"

to make you reveal the secrets of

William Pyhtila has gone to De-

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Cote and Al-E. L. Reynolds has returned to

Mrs. August LaCosse is visiting friends in Detroit.

Atlas Hebert this week. to Kalamazoo after visiting in his Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jacobson, home here. Mrs. Karl Menge and daughter,

om Detroit

Detroit after visiting his mother, | Mr. and Mrs. Barney Perry and children and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kinney, of Iron River, were guests Miss Bernice Brennan, of Deof Mr. and Mrs. Henning Johnson troit, is visiting at her home here. this week. Mrs. George Owens, of Green-The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Henry A. WDMJ land, is the guest of her daughter, Buchholtz, P. A., vicar general of 1340 Kc. - 228.0 Meters

vitche, of Assinins.

and George Glen Sands.

Seldon;

night.

the Marquette diocese, was a guest FRIDAY, JULY 3 at Sacred Heart rectory this week. He was accompanied by the Rev. Program hi-lite: Early Evening News O. J. LaMothe, Munising, the Rev. presented daily, Mondays through Satur days, at 7 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wahl and Miss M. B. Melican, Marquette, and the

> 8:00-Rise and Shine. Services in the First Lutheran 8:30-News. church, Sunday morning will be 8:45-Rise and Shine. 9:15-Morning Musicale. vices for the Sunday school and 9:30-Voice of the Church. congregation. Following the ser-9:45-Musical Interlude. vices a picnic will be held in the 10:00-Morning Melodies 11:00-LIGHT OF THE WORLD: GENER-L'Anse township park. A program

> AL MILLS. will be held in the afternoon. 11:15-"MA" Nine Baraga county children are GAMBLE. attending the health camp at Big Bay. The group includes James PROCTER & GAMBLE. 11:45-THE GOLDBERGS: PROCTER & Cook, Joyce Paquin and William GAMBLE. 12:00-Lum and Abner: ALKA SELTZER. Tollefson, of L'Anse; Neil Erickson, Barbara Ann Kunnick, Frank 12:15-Luncheon Concert.

> 12:40-Trans Radio News: Cohodas Bros. Lavina, and Lizzle Bodevine, of 12:45-Refreshment Time with S Sam: H. W. Elson Bottling Co Singir Baraga; Joseph La Tendresse, of Kewenaw Bay, and Adam Mal- 1:00-Finnish Newscast: King Midas Flour. 1:10-Little Concert.

The following L'Anse youths re-1:30-Farm Flashes 1:35—Memory Lane. 1:55—News. 2:00—WDMJ signs off until 4 p. m. cently enlisted in the Navy and are in training at Great Lakes, Ill .: Wesley Ellis, son of Mr. and Mrs.

John Ellis; Elzior W. Collins, son 4:00-Melody Matinee. 4:30-Monitor News. of Mr. and Mrs. Elzior Collins, Sr.; 4:45-Olle i. Skratthult, Orchestra. Clyde F. Selden, son of Mr. George 5:10-Closing Quotations. 5:15-Melodic Moods. William D. Richards, son 5:30-JACK ARMSTRONG: GENERAL MILLS 5:'45-Central Cafe. 6:00-KORN KOBBLERS: PFEIFFER Stamp Drive Meeting - Mer-BREWING CO. hants of Baraga county will meet

Today

6:15-Dinner Concert. 6:30-Baseball Scores: Grain Belt Beer. at the council room of the city hall 6:35-Clifton Hotel Monday night, at 7:30, to complete 5:45—Dinner Concert. 7:00—News plans for the campaign to increase 1:15-Excursions in Science. the sale of war savings stamps in retall stores. Frank Sengebusch

7:30-The Evening Concert. 8:00-BURNS AND ALLEN: LEVER has been appointed chairman of the BROS 8:30—Reverie Time. 9:00—Great Dance Bands. retailers in the county by Phil

Spear, Jr., of Marquette, who will speak at the meeting Monday 9:15-Central Cafe, 9:30-SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS: UNION NATIONAL BANK.

9:45—Clifton Hotel. 10:00—WDMJ signs off until 8:00 a.m. Saturday, July 4. 4th Celebration-The July 4 celebration here Saturday will begin

at 9 with a band concert and par-SATURDAY, JULY 4 ade. The line of march will begin

Program hi-lite-Treasury Bond Review, at 7:30 p. m. at the top of Main street hill to

S:00-Rise and Shine. street hill. Prizes will be awarded 8:30-News, 8:45-Rise and Shine, Mrs. Leslie Pullen, the former at the fire hall. The parade will 9:15-Morning Musicale. 9:30-Volce of the Church. 9:45-Morning Interlude. groups, lodges, floats, calithum-:00-Morning Melodies.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boy have pians and a baby buggy parade. At :40-Agricul ural Chat 50-Musical Interlude been called to Menominee because 11 street races will be held for boys 12:00-Luncheon Concert 12:40-TRANS RADIO NEWS: COHODAS years and under 14 years. Obstacle BROS. races will be held at 1 for both 12:45-Luncheon Serenade. 1:00-Finnish Newscast: King Midas boys and girls. There also will be

Flour. 1:10—Little Concert. bicycle races for boy and girl groups. At 2 a baseball game be-1:00-Little Concert. 1:30-Farm Flashes tween the American Legion junior teams of L'Anse and Lake Linden 1:35-Memory Lane.

will be held on Meadowbrook field. Mrs. Albert St. Germain and The Mazda theater will give a formed the centerpiece. Both Mr. daughter, of Detroit, are guests of special matinee at 2:30. A water and Mrs. La Casse are graduates of battle is scheduled at 5 by the fire L'Anse high school. They will redepartment and a band concert at side in Detroit where the groom is

7. A pie eating contest, a crack- employed. er eating contest for boys, a pop

drinking contest for girls and a and daughter, Jill, of Chicago, and baby contest will follow the con-Mr. and Mrs. Matt Garman, of cert. An amateur contest at 8 and Stambaugh, visited Mr. and Mrs. a fireworks display at the city dock at 9:30 will conclude the general program and dancing will follow

the fireworks display.

La Casse-James-Miss Patricia

1:55-News. 2:00-WDMJ signs off until 4:00 p. **Radio Program** 4:00—Melody Matinee. 4:30—Monitor News. 4:45—Melody Matinee. 5:45—Central Cafe. 6:00—Dinner Concert. 6:30-Baseball Scores: Grain Belt Beer 6:35—Hotel Clifton, 6:45—Dinner Concert, 7:00—News. 7:15-U S. Army 7:30-Treasury Department Bond Review. 8:00-Western Screnade. S:30-Reverie Time. 9:00-Great Dance Bands. 9:15-Central Cafe. 9:30-SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS UNION NATIONAL BANK. 9.45-Hotel Clifton. 10:00-WDMJ signs off until 9:00 a. Sunday, July 5. SUNDAY, JULY 5 9:00-YOUR FAVORITE HYM SWANSON FUNERAL HOME. PERKINS: PROCTER

9:30-Ave Maria Hour. 0.00-Morning Melodies. 0.45-MESSIAH LUTHERAN SERVICES 2.00-Sunday Dinner Concert 12:30-GATELY JAMBOREE. 1:00-PHILLIPS 66 SUNDAY REVUE. 1:15-Music for Sunday. :30-Old Fashioned Revival Hour. -WDMJ signs off until 8.00 a. Monday, July 6.

HYMNS

Baraga

Tom St. Germain has returned from Detroit.

George Ibbotson has returned Lumber company, the Baraga Lumfrom a business trip to Iron River. ber company, Pryor's and other job-Mildred Beck is the guest of friends in the Copper Country. Mrs. John Karkanen has returned from a week's visit in Detroit. Mrs. Gust Grawn is a patient in St. Luke's hospital, Marquette. James Smith and Harry Hirt, of Detroit, are visiting here this week. Ohio; Mrs. Stanley Whitney, of Work has been started on the Ot- Royal Oak, and Sybil, at home, 11 ter River bridge project located in grandchildren and two sisters. Pall Baraga township north of Pelkie. thur McNeil, Edward Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Magnant are the parents of a son, born June 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Carriere, of Virginia, arrived Thursday for a visit with relatives.

Mrs. Ida Fitzpatrick is attending the summer session at Michigan Tech, Houghton. Miss Martin Peterson has returned to the Huron Islands to join her husband Mrs. A. W. Stark and Jean Murtomaki were visitors in Houghton Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kinnunen and son, Elmer, and Wiflard Koskinen

have gone to Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Eino Rantanen and sons have returned to Milwaukee after a visit at the Rantanen home. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Berg and

family have returned to Detroit after a 10-day visit with friends here.

Mrs. St. Germain's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wilson.

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son have returned home to Jerome Ariz., after visiting in the Ernest Kunick home.

The Zion Ladies' Aid will sponsor a strawberry shortcake social in the basement of the church this afternoon.

Mrs. Bert Trudell and daughter, Jean, have returned to Connell, Wash., following a two weeks' visit with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Masabkl and daughter, Pamela, have returned to Brooklyn, N. Y., after visiting for several weeks in the Edward Niemi home.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hill and daughter, Dorothy Jean, have returned to their home in Grainger, Ill., after having oeen the guests of Mrs. Hill's mother, Mrs. Sam Hill.

Services For A. L. Giddings-Funeral rites for A. L. Giddings, 74, a lifelong resident of Baraga township, who died in his home Monday morning following a heart attack, were held Thursday afternoon in the Baraga Methodist church. The Rev. William Rosemurgy conducted the service. Mr. Giddings attended the rural schools and Ferris Institute, Big Rapids. Later he was camp foreman for the Sturgeon River bers. After retiring from the lumber business he purchased a farm near Baraga and conducted a dairy business. He is survived by four sons, Chester and Lester, of Detroit; Norbeck and Kenneth, of Baraga; three daughters, Mrs. Charles Cramer, of Washington Court House, bearers were Otto J. Lundin, Ar-

Harry Moyer, Ernest Draper, Joseph La Tendresse, Sr. **Paper Prints**

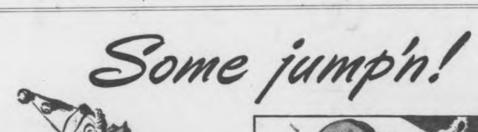
'Blackout Edition'

EASTON, Pa .- P-When Northampton and Lehigh counties had their first complete blackout, the Easton Morning Free Press appeared with a "blackout" front page. By using reverse plate engravings, the newspaper printed before and after blackout pictures and a full news paper of type in

white on black. The Morning Jree Press said its "Blackout Edition" was "the first of its kind to be printed by any morning newspaper in the entire nation. We take pride in presenting it to our readers as a memento of this area's first blackout."

New production-is-being considered to relieve the shortage of diphenylamine, essential in making powder, explosives, rubber, soap, sheep dip, insecticides and dies. Increased military demands have out.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Spritzer and run existing supply.



gled to a sitting position. He Mrs. Arnt Nilsen and son, Gerald, stared at her with a look that sent accompanied her. blood rushing through her veins. Joseph Zagar has returned to "Tom," she gasped and ran for-Luke Field, Ariz., where he is servward but within a foot of him she ng in the medical division of the of Mr. and Mrs. James Richards: checked herself, "They haven't It was a statement and not a er have returned to Sandusky after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Kennedy. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Gradeau, of Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. Cleo Tailor, of Iron River, were guests of Mrs. Josie King this week. Mr. and Mrs. John F. Payne were in Iron River, Thursday to attendthe funeral of Mrs. Payne's uncle, hristian Bernhardt Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Jones and

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"The plans are safe with He nodded and looked as if he

their listeners, he asked:

"I don't know." Again, she spoke softly into his car. "I know of the serious illness of Mr. Boy's and girls in two groups, under 10 and the car slipped down the they will threaten me with death father.

> that bomber. Don't give in." (To Be Continued)

> > L'Anse turned from Lake Linden where she was the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

Sterk. troit where he will be employed. The Misses Rachel Fruick and Mercedes Dunbar have returned from Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Guilianl

Edward Karvonen has returned

weeks,

this week.

East Lansing.

Lake Odessa.

Mrs. Hubert Seavoy has returned Karla, and Mrs. Alvin Jacobson are

question. She had been on the verge of giving her feelings away, and that was the one thing she did not want to do before Tom. He must not know how she felt, not until he made the first move. And it did not appear he was going to make that move now. He shook his head and lifted his

"In your place, I would too," finger to his lips. There must be a she told him scornfully. "A big dictaphone in the room somewhere man like you sticking a gun in a to catch their conversation. girl's side when she isn't half your smile crossed her face as she sat-

down by him. "Shut up!" he hissed, and this Bending forward, she put her mouth to his ear and whispered, Mathews. He is having me followed.

wanted to kiss her but she leaned Betty Snyder, is here visiting at include the colors, American Leback. Aloud for the benefit of the home of her parents for two gion, Boy Scouts, civilian defense

"Oh, no," he answered. Judith have large numbers of native troops felt dizzy with happiness at his Both the Germans and Britons recruited from dozens of tribes and words. "The two of you are to die races such as Egyptians, Arabs, together when the time comes." "I see." Tuareg, Tebu, Bornu, Sudanese, Just to know that Tom was still

Berber, Sidamo, Borano, Ethiopians, alive gave her new spirit to face Wis., Sunday to train at the glider Somalis and many others. Most of these native troops are the future dangers. It might not field.

mercenaries and if they have the be so hard to die with the man same policy as those with whom I she loved. Then she remembered often marched when covering the again that she was being shadowed visited for a week. Italo-Ethiopian war, they will fight by a government man and she impartially for one side or the oth- would not die at the hands of er, depending upon which side pays these ruthless captors. She smiled visit relatives. the best salaries. The average rate from the secret knowledge,

"You are happy?" of pay for these native mercenaries She shrugged her shoulders. is 15 to 25 cents a day plus food. "It is better to laugh than cry, Most of them refuse to wear a standard uniform, preferring to she replied. "I was wondering cling to their turbans and bur- what good it would do you to kill nooses. Both are simply long strips us? You'd be taking an awful of cloth which they drape on their chance. Crime doesn't pay, you

heads and bodies with the skill of a know-not over here." "Maybe you won't die," and he sleight-of-hand performer. Some have sandals made of wood did the shrugging this time, "You or palm leaf, but they wear these might be more valuable alive, the

only when they come into a village both of you. Who knows?" His or when they see strangers ap- evil laugh chilled her to the bone. proaching on a trail. When alone "Mr. Burke knows some things with their own tribe, they go bare- about the plans that are very valufoot and wear their shoes hanging able to us. We want that knowledge. I think he will talk now around their necks. U. S. Figured in Construction that we have you." He paused for

Curiously, now that Americans a momennt. "You are a very beauare moving into Eritrea at the tiful girl, Miss Kingsley." southern entrance of the canal, it Judith kept reminding herself is the second time the United States after that: "Don't show fear. has figured in the nistory of the Don't ever let him know you are Suez. For it was because of the afraid." But she was horribly American War Between the States frightened. She know without that the canal was finally opened doubt that they would threaten her in 1869 after 10 years of construc- life-torture her, perhaps, to make

Burke talk. To save her life, Tom tion The Khedive Ismail, who was the would have to betray the secrets grandfather of the present King of the new bomber. The longer Farouk and who was rather a pro- she thought about it, the more her gressive ruler, made a fortune for fear gave way to deep anger. Her his country because the war in the blue eyes smoldered. Abruptly, United States sent the prices of she turned to the man and smiled Egyptian cotton skywards. He took slowly in the semi-darkness of these excess cotton profits to finish the sedan.

digging the Suez as well as to build "I hope you have good food an enlarged system of public schools where you are taking me." She in Egypt. made her voice sound friendly. Ferdinand de Lesseps, the French "You haven't given me much time enginer who dug the canal, was to eat, and I'm pretty hungry." given a 99-year concession but he Instead of the pleasant reply she transferred it to the company. expected, his tone was gruff. In 1875 the Khedive needed a "You'll be fed."

quick loan. Instead of a loan Dis-

raeli offered to buy for England After that, she huddled deeper the Khedive's share in the canal in her corner of the car. She for \$20,000,000, an interest which wanted a cigaret badly, but dethe British government valued in cided against opening her purse; it 1938 at more than \$200,000,000. still held the little gun. 'Nuisance' Value to Axis "They will probably search my

The canal passes through flat bag," she told herself, "and take sandy land that is pure desert. It the gun away before I get a is 101 miles long and so shallow chance to use it.' that when the Canadian Pacific's Careful not to attract his atten-Empress of Britain passed through tion, she moved her purse to rest it had only a 5-foot clearance. All on top of her left hand and with large vessels passing through are the aid of her right fingers, she forced to move at certain set speeds, opened the fastener. Moving very because if they slow up they will slowly, her left hand found its sink too low in the water.

way inside the purse and gripped While the Suez is an important the automatic. She eased it out lifeline to the British empire, it into her lap under the big patent would not be completely fatal to leather bag. From there, she the United Nations cause if Rommel worked her hand to her coat and the Nazis should succeed in pocket and dropped the weapon blockading it. For only about oneinside with a sigh of relief. fifth of the British cargoes from "Do you mind if I smoke?" she the Orient and Africa came through asked Karl and pretended to open the canal.

her purse. The chief gain to the Axis powers He shook his head but reached If they should succeed in their aims for her purse. He made sure towards the Suez would be a "nuithere was no gun in it and handed sance" value.

A similar thing happened in the last World war when the Turks had a large number of inactive troops

"nulsance" value in the Middle who might have helped bring a East by being just harassing enough quicker victory on the western to force the British to keep there front.

tests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jacol son, in Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Rusy Oja and chil-

dren visited in the Copper Country James Golden will go to Antigo, don Seavoy, of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Grace have returned from Detroit where they Charles Jacobsen. Eugene Paquet and son, Octava,

are going to Detroit, Sunday to from her niece, Catherin U. Voetsch, of her safe arrival in Australia. Miss Voetsch is a sec-Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Nolan, of

Chicago, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Andeson, Bay Shore Drive. Fred Oust and George Olsen, Jr., COTDS. have returned to Detroit after visiting relatives here for two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Arnold have

returned from a visit at their former home in Boyne Falls. George Oliver has returned home

after attending the Boy's State, at Mrs. Herbert Oliver has returned home after visiting relatives at to Luoma

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Emmett King has returned to

James, daughter of Mrs. Lillie Mr. and Mrs. Edward Seavoy and La Casse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Augranddaughter, Marie, and Mrs. M. gust La Casse, of L'Anse, were O. Seavoy have returned from a married June 24 in St. Gregory's week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Gor- church, Detroit. The couple was at-

son, Billie, and daughters, Virginia of the groom. The bride wore a and Mary Lou, are guests of Mrs. white chiffon gown over satin Levitan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. fashioned with a high neck and

ond lieutenant in the Army nurse ture hat and carried a bouquet of

Mr. and Mrs. Donald MacBeath and sons were called to Milwaukee recently because of the serious illness of Mrs. MacBeath's mother. Mrs. McBeath and children will remain there for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Walfred Erickson and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Arvo Luoma and family and Mrs. Maria Luoma have returned to Detroit after visiting at the homes of Jack and Ot-

Mr. and Mrs. William DeRocher, roses. A three tier wedding cake

Seavoy, of L'Anse, and Edward tended by Mr. and Mrs. Aloysius Mr. and Mrs. William Levitan, La Casse, brother and sister-in-law long sleeves, a full gathered skirt Adele Voetsch has received word and train. Her floor length veil was attached to a tiara of seed pearls. She carried a bridal bouque of pink roses and orange blossoms The matron of honor wore a floor length pale pink gown with a pic

> pink roses. The bride's mother wore a dusty rose redingote with white accessories. The groom's mother wore a navy blue redingote with matching accessories. Both wore shoulder corsages of pink roses. After the nuptial service, a wedding breakfast was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Gosselin. The table was decorated with

white cathedral candles in antique silver holders and low bowls of pink

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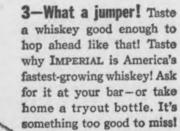
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