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Russian Plight Grave As Nazis Reach Don River

Germans Hope 'Fuehrer' Seized **To Cut Vital Railway Link**

By Henry C. Cassidy

MOSCOW, July 7-(Tuesday)-#-The steamroller German offensive from Kursk has pushed with overpowering weight 120 miles to the vicinity of the Don river and the vital railway town of Voronezh despite desperate Red army counter-attacks, the Russian high command acknowledged today in its midnight communique.

"During July 6 our troops waged fierce battles west of Voronezh and southwest of Staryioskol," the communique said, "our troops evacuated a number of populated places.

Nazis Say River Crossed

(The German high command said Sunday that the Don had been reached on a "a broad front" and yesterday, the Berlin radio, purporting to quote the same source, said the river had been crossed at several points.)

The gravity of the plight of the army group under command of Marshal Semeon Timoshenko was apparent, because Voronezh is on the Moscow-Rostov railway, the last important north-south railway link to the rich regions where the flaming fight is engaged. The Germans obviously are throwing everything they can into the drive to cut this line.

The wide German gains, made only at terrible cost in men and material, seriously threatened to outflank the great oil-bearing regions between the Caspian and Black seas. With Marshal Fedor von Bock firmly established on the AP War Correspondent banks of the Don, he would be in

WITH AN AMERICAN TANK UNIT in the Western African Desert, June 25-(Delayed)-This position to drive toward Stalingrad UNIT in the Western African Caucasus from Desert, June 25-(Delayed)-This the north. He could throw a corrollary column toward Rostov or per- the United States and German out and shattered vehicles. haps across the narrow Kerch armies occurred in the desert on straits. The Russians said "no essential changes" took place on other sectors.

creams at the end of a full day of stiff fighting Sunday in seemingly mpossible weather conditions. Their steel bayonets flashing in he moonlight were reported to have struck terror in the German and Italian ranks in wresting a strong-point from the enemy. Their charge came after heavy artillery and tank duels in which the Axis had lost large numbers of men and machines. New Tanks Reported in Action Armed only with bayonets and By The Associated Press hand grenades, these dark-skinned island troops have even begged their officers for the privilege of large lake freighter sliced a 42-foot attacking and the bewildered pleasure craft into several parts in

forces forward have justified their 12:10 a. m. Monday, bringing (A Berlin dispatch to the Basel, to a tragic close. Switzerland, National Zeitung quoted Nazi military circles as admitting the British had brought up enough reserves to take the of fensive. The Italian newspaper, Il

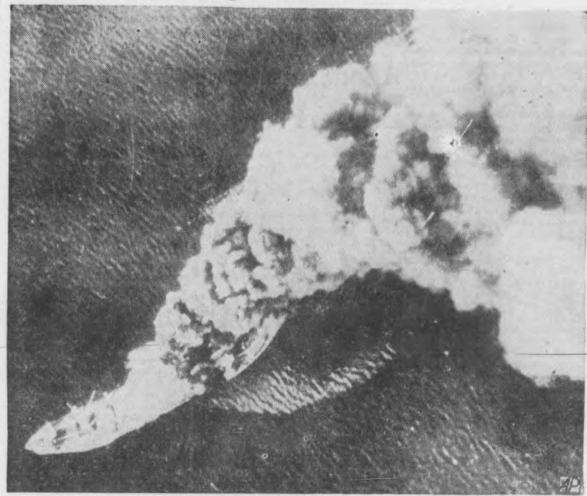
Giornale d'Italia, said new 28-ton American General Grant tanks had of Gerhard Wilhelm Kunze (above), national leader of the German-American Bund, who is wanted in connection with a charge of conspiracy to violate the 1917 espionrest or chance to regroup for a reage act by furnishing military information to Germany and Japan.

Beat Nazis In

Maoris Rout American Subs Torpedo Four Axis Units At El Alamein Jap Destroyers In Aleutians; By Harry Crockett CAIRO, July 6-P-The British army of the Nile retained the initiative firmly today after fierce Initiative firmly today after herce Maori troops from New Zealand had driven the Germans further back in the El Alamein cauldron with a terrifying bayonet charge. The Maoris-descendants of war-like Polynesians from down under

Jap Transport Bombed Off Alaska

(12 Pages)



Two teen-age girls, Barbara Bagley, 12, and her sister, Jacque-First action picture of the fighting off Kiska, Alaska, released by the Navy, shows a Japanese transport pouring forth black smoke clouds after being hit by a bomb from an Army plane over the Kiska harbor. line, 15, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. The ship was sunk in the bombing. George Bagley, of St. Clair Shores,

(Associated Press Telemat)

Rubber Collections

1,000 Natives Evacuated From Islands

By John M. Hightower

WASHINGTON, July 6-(By A. P.) - In a surprise Fourth of July attack against Japanese forces in the Aleutians, U. S. submarines torpedoed four enemy destroyers, sinking three and leaving the other afire.

The highly successful foray, announced in a Navy communique today, marked the first time that any war craft except airplanes had entered the fight against the enemy's encroaching forces in the chain of islands extending out from Alaska.

Three Torpedoed At Kiska

Three of the destroyers were torpedoed at Kiska island and of those two were sunk. The third, when last seen by American observers, was burning fiercely, so if it was not completely destroyed it certainly was put out of ac-

tion for a long time to come.

The fourth destroyer was

caught and sunk at Agattu

island where aircraft discov-

ered a force of three enemy

transports and escort ships on

Coming after Saturday's

cated an intensification of the

bombed Dutch Harbor. Little

unanswered the question of

landings among the ungarri-

Presumably it was because

civilians have been removed

west of Dutch Harbor and

inside the Bering sea, north

and slightly west of the

CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va., July 6

-Æ-What Americans want in re-

turn for lend-lease aid to their al-

lies, Assistant Secretary of State

Dean Acheson said here tonight, is

not gold or weapons or other goods,

but a new world-a world in which

Speaking before the Institute of

Public Affairs at the University

of Virginia, Acheson recalled the

failure of international debt sel-

tlements after the last war and em-

phasized the determination of the

United States Government to avoid

similar economic mistakes after

LOS ANGELES, July 6-P-An

(4:12 p. m. Central War time).

this one

men can "live fully and in peace."

Peaceful World Sought

As Pay for Lease-Lend

Dutch Harbor base.



Desert Clash BY EDWARD KENNEDY

Huge Tanks Slow Germans

Earlier, the great Russian heavy almost unscathed. tanks, the "KV" monsters weighing The Americans 50 tons, were reported to have from armored divisions, came here broken a German bridgehead on a strategic water-line and to have Henry Cabot Lodge, of Boston, to slowed the German battering ram.

In eight days since the big German drive started, Nazi tanks and troops have pushed from 80 to 120 miles deeper into Soviet territory the American tanks in two days

The Russian communique reported the slaughter of 1,000 German soldiers and officers at Voronezh and could be interpreted only to mean that the German claims yesterday of reaching the River Don were true, since Voronezh lies east of the river.

At the same time, additional German columns apparently swung southeast to the vicinity of Staryi turned to Washington this week-Oskol, 65 miles southwest of Vor- end. With his return and the onezh, and about 80 miles from the Army's communique, military cen-German base at Kursk.

Neither the Germans claimed nor ized bridgeheads which the Germans are trying to hold and the Russians attempting to retake.

Continue to Push Forward

forward at some points, the battlefront dispatches said, and particusector the situation remained seri-

But the Russians said the masblocked by the strategic water-line, held. (Presumably this was the line of the Don, which the Germans claim each way, just keeping zigzagging sinking of the Argentine freighter to have crossed in their drive on and firing at enemy tanks," Cap- Rio Tercero and offered repara-

of the river). superiority in tanks, but the Rus- the next nearest tank. sians claimed qualitative superiority for their big machines, and these were reported counter-attacking furiously.

Japs Continue Offensive Against Port Moresby

SAN FRANCISCO, July 6-P-Guinea today, but Allied fighters by Senator Mead (D-NY). successfully intercepted the attack- A bill introduced by Mead would headquarters reported.

On the previous day, the Japa- gress. nese sent 33 planes to attack the town.

being landed on the cost from sub-The Allied communique, broad- marines. They are being held here over the Rio Tercero-the third cast over the Melbourne radio and and will go on trial Wednesday be- Argentine boat attacked in this heard by the CBS listening station, fore a special seven-member com- war -- demanded reparations for also reported that Allied aircraft mission on charges of violating the the ship, the flag salute and assurexecuted a light raid on Japanese- law and articles of war. Conviction ance that the attacks would not be one-fourth to be made by using one plant, the Union Carbide, has held Tulagi. could bring the death penalty. repeated.

war's firstbattlefield encounter of tinuous line of overturned, burned- efforts to revive her failed. June 12. Only the token force of Americans was employed, but it must be counted as a victory, for

the Americans estimate they knocked out at least nine German tanks and came out of the battle

The Americans, picked men

get actual battlefield experience. (The engagement was announc, ed by the War department Monof heavy fighting knocked out sev-

eral German tanks. The American tanks were hit repeatedly, but were not seriously damaged, and the crews escaped battle casualties. Lodge Returns To Washington

(Major Lodge, who is also the entire north beach industrial dis-Senator from Massachusetts, re- trict. walls of windows, wrecked ceilings sors released Kennedy's dispatch). and damaged manufactuirng apparatus. Company officials estimated

Major Lodge went to the front the Russians acknowledged that to arrange for their temporary in- the destruction at \$20,000. the entire battle area between clusion in a royal tank regiment Kursk and Voronezh has been cap- and to get data for their special tured or evacuated. It is therefore training in desert fighting. While probable that the continuing action. there he narrowly escaped being although widespread, is a series of cut off in a German tank raid in mechanized spearheads which have the El Adem area. The Americans 25, shipping clerk, and Glenn Nieresulted in establishment of local- went into battle just after the situation in Libya had begun to Francisco. grow bad. Going into action June 11, they

saw little fighting the first day. The following day they were part The Germans continue to push of a British formation charged with holding a desert ridge between Knightsbridge and Acroma larly in the center of the Kursk to protect the withdrawal of South Infantry from the the Gazala area. Shortly after dawn about 75

German tanks attacked. The batsive armored advance still was the raged all day and the ridge was reliable foreign office source said "We zigzagged about 100 yards responsibility for the submarine

for 50 miles lies but 10 miles back fire at the enemy tank nearest to tina had demanded. us and keep firing at it until we

> (The War department said the Guinazu, that the flag salute was synthetic product. tanks operated by the Americans an obsolete diplomatic practice and

(Turn to Page 9, Column 4) Award of Medal To **FBI** Chief Proposed

saving no identification flags were WASHINGTON, July 6- # -The Japanese continued their Award of a Congressional medal to incident was being exploited by over 130 hours of testimony takstepped-up offensive against Port Director J. Edgar Hoover, of the third powers to create friction. The en by this committee in public halt production of "whiskey, gin European front were established. Moresby, sending 20 bombers and Federal Bureau of Investigation, note expressed hope that the good hearings on the rubber situation." or anything" to obtain sufficient a swarm of fighter escorts against for the capture of eight alleged relations between the Reich and the Allied port in southern New Nazi saboteurs, was proposed today Argentina would not be affected.

In the first war, the Germans knockled under to an Argentine ers, General Douglas MacArthur's authorize the President to award demand for a flag salute after a the medal in the name of Con- U-boat torpedoed one of her ships.

The eight men were seized after flag at Kiel.

Hold Up Action on Bill

The sharp Argentine protest

A salute was fired honoring the omething about it."

Nazis Responsible For **Argentine Ship Sinking** BUENOS AIRES, July 6- P-A today that Germany had admitted By John H. Wiggins

stream.

Screaming'

WASHINGTON, July 6-A-

The German charge d'affaires modities, clashed today with Sena- chief opposed the measure on the

fense to the flag was intended. pushing."

"I'll tell you where we get it,' flying and to have added that the sub-committee. "We get it from gram," he said.

alcohol."

Nelson replied. "We are doing

U.S. Airmen Sink Gunboat, Three others are in St. Joseph

hospital, Mt. Clemens, with "serious" injuries: Thomas Dwyer, of Roseville, owner of the craft; his wife, and Mrs. Helen Bagley, moth-er of the missing sisters. Bag 25 Planes

er of the missing sisters. Nine other passengers in the cruiser were rescued by private By Spencer Moosa

boats which put out from shore. The collision occurred in the south bend of the river channel, near Clays Landing. The steamer was the newly-formed United States lections had amounted to only

of coal. Dentist Rescues Seven

Cruiser Hit

By Freighter;

Three Drown

Three persons drowned when a

Fourth of July week in Michigan

Death's box-score for the holiday

From Capt. Caesar J. Scavarda

period stands: 14 killed in traffic

accidents; 15 drowned; total 29.

transit and communications direct

tor for the state police, the returns

"It shows that people are no

more careful now than they ever

were. They haven't learned a les-

son that they must be cautious in

the handling of their cars now as

The state highway department

said a survey at the Straits of

Mackinac showed that traffic be-

tween the two Peninsulas over the

weekend was 49 per cent less than

in the corresponding period of last

year. The ferries carried 7,147

were trapped in the cabin of the

vehicles in the three days.

brought this comment;

they never were before.'

Ferry Traffic Slumps

shouts from the entrenched Axis a collision in the St. Clair river at

just arrived from South Africa.)

The British appeared intent upon

giving the Germans and Italians no

newed drive on Alexandria, 70

formed from a battered and beat-

en army into an aggressive, dash-

ing force by transfusions of rein-

forcements and a new field com-

attrition and inflicted heavy

The Nile army harassed the

enemy with thunderous artillery

barrages, tank charges and bayonet

attacks while from overhead the

RAF continuously bombed Marshal

Erwin Rommel's concentrations

and lengthened and tattered supply

"Enemy vehicles drive off the

road into the desert when we come

over," he added, "the crews jump

Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck, who

took the field command after the

disastrous defeat in Libya, appear-

out and run in all directions."

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West Coast

Plant Blast

One Killed In

SAN FRANCISCO, July 6-IP-

One man was killed and three were

John Holian, 34, of San Francisco,

The injured were Thomas Mc-

a manufacturing process. The of the Coast Guard.

operating engineer, was literally

Caffery, 56, engineer; Jack Massie,

company makes oxygen, carbon

dioxide, gas anesthetics and weld

ing materials for war industries.

torn apart by the explosion.

casualties for the fifth day.

Bomb Tattered Supply Line

mander-struck mighty blows of

The polyglot veterans - trans-

miles away.

line.

tonments, hangars and runways in Dr. James H. Bell, a Detroit den-over a triangular area of 30,000 rubber, Boyd reported. tist, rescued seven of the swimsquare miles.

ming passengers in his row-boat. Then, proving defensive might He told this story: vIt was about midnight and I as well, the Americans knocked was sitting on the front porch of down six more Japanese planes which attempted raids against injured today by a great explosion my cottage. It was dark, but the Chinese airdromes, and dispersed which devastated the Stuart Oxy- river was calm. Suddenly I heard gen company plant and rocked the the freighter give five short blasts a Japanese night attack on Heng-

-the warning bell-I ran down to yang. my dock and saw the two boats A note appended to the first The blast and the searing flame about 100 yards off shore bearing communique issued by the headwhich followed blew out complete down on each other.

"The freighter was going up-States pursuit squadron said furstream and the cruiser down- ther war bulletins would be issued The wheelsman on the daily, thus implying that the suc- China's military attache said today cruiser apparently mistook the

running lights on the freighter. It AVG were determined to keep on struck the cruiser amidships. There hitting. was a terrible crash and rending 10 Planes Smashed At Hankow sound and then I heard people

CHUNGKING, July 6-#-Jubi-

lant Chinese press reports credited

The Watt was ordered to dock Chungking, gave this account of mented by press reports reaching

25, shipping clerk, and Glenn Nie-kirk, 19, stenographer, all of San Francisco. Premilinary investigation indi- foot freighter, was interviewed by flown to them from half-way cated the explosion resulted from Boatswain's Mate Joseph Brown,

Process Unsatisfactory

was worked out.

cial production.

"Every pound of copper and steel

He indicated he did not consider

the present grain alcohol-rubber

process altogether satisfactory, say-

ing there was a "tremendous gap"

between laboratory and commer-

Synethetic rubber is being pro-

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Nelson Opposes Expansion Of Grain-Rubber Program

eum base.) War Production Chief Donald Nel- action on the bill until after Nelson to have crossed in their drive on and firing at enemy tanks, Cap-the important city of Voronezh and tain Charles C. Stelling, of Augus-tions, but had refused to salute the son, opposing legislation for a appeared next Monday to enlarge less effort in Europe." special agency to expand produc- on his objections. tion of rubber from farm com-

The Germans still held numerical stopped it, then turn our fire on was quoted as telling the inquiring tors who accused WPB of neglect- ground it would divert "critical maforeign minister, Enrique Ruiz- ing this method of making the terials urgently needed for the war

alien to the mentality of the "new he declared. "I don't know where tor "control over the flow of ma-Germany." He added that no of the idea comes from that we're not terials needed for the war."

The German note was reported

Senator Norris (Ind-Neb) told grain alcohol for making butadiene ed the Chinese had inflicted 2,098,- a former newspaperman himself, Nelson he believed the WPB was

tion of synthetic rubber from "That's a very unfair statement,"

(WPB's 800,000-ton synthetic duced from alcohol in small quan-

For Offensive quarters of the new 23rd United WASHINGTON, July 6- AP -Japan out of the war before the

year's end. The first communique, supple-

than the Nazis. With even 500 warplanes of all seamen.

types, China would be able to launch an offensive, General Chu Claimed Sub Was Russian

halt the Japanese invasion.

knockout of Japan would be a long claim. step toward beating the Nazis," General Chu said.

| mainder to be made from a petroleliminate Japan, the problem of day by a clearly marked German from the Pribilof group lying supplying Russia would be solved. plane off the coast of Sweden). The committee agreed to hold up

In Middle East, Praised

effort" to construction of dis-

help to the war effort." Just back from an Army tour of Contending there was danger duty in Libya, Lodge said Kennedy to have excused the sinking by retorted Chairman Gillette (D- taken away from our present sup- China might be battered into help- was "highly regarded" in military Iowa), of the Senate agriculture ply would hamper the war pro- lessness unless reinforced, General circles there, and had gained a repu-Chu said Russia would stay in the tation for wide knowledge of con-But he declared he was willing to war regardless of whether a second ditions "That's what makes him a good In five years of war, he estimatnewsman," commented the Senator,

-synthetic rubber base-provided 814 casualties on the Japanese, in-"doing nothing about the produc- a satisfactory commercial process, cluding 1,257,665 killed or perma-WOMAN HELD IN SHOOTING nently disabled, had taken 27,408 prisoners, captured 6,541 tanks and other vehicles, and shot down or **P**-Charged with felonious assault destroyed on the ground 993 in connection with the shotgun EARTHQUAKE RECORDED

planes wounding of Arthur Cole, 30, a General Chu said that despite Grant township neighbor, Mrs. earthquake 256 miles away "strong recent Japanese advances, bases Eleanor Sage, 30, demanded exam- enough to do damage" was recordwere still available from which to ination in justice court today. Un- ed today by the California Institute bomb Japan. He said ample facilirubber program calls for about titles at present, he said, but only one-fourth to be made by using one plant, the Union Carbide, has

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Submarines fotal 334,293 Tons WASHINGTON, July 6-P-

Attacked By crap rubber collections totalled 334,293 tons up to July 3, President Roosevelt was told today. The report was submitted by

Swedish Navy William R. Boyd, Jr., chairman of the petroleum industry war council, who was accompanied to the

White House by Secretary Ickes, STOCKHOLM, July 6-P-The last Thursday. petroleum coordinator, and Ralph Swedish navy's attempts to convoy K. Davies, deputy coordinator. shipping to Germany and Finland A week ago, when the total coltoday appeared to be developing announcement of the air ac-

into an undeclared sea war as tion at Agattu, the disclosure the James Watt, of the Nicholson air force in China tonight with 218,998 tons, Mr. Roosevelt called Swedish destroyers twice during Transit Co., upbound with a load sinking a Japanese gunboat, de- results disappointing and ordered the day attacked submarines in of the submarine attack indistroying more than 25 of the invad- it continued for 10 days. It will territorial waters. ers' planes, and smashing his can- close Friday. The first clash occurred this During the period June 15-July 3 morning in the Baltic about 100 campaign against the enemy

a blazing display of striking power Michigan collected 13,821 tons of miles south of Stockholm after a in the northern Pacific. The submarine of undetermined nationality fired a torpedo at a Swedish Japanese first showed up in **Chinese** Need

exploded on the shore. Drop Depth Bombs

A Swedish warship, escorting more than a week later they **500 Planes** the convoy, immediately attacked landed on Attu, 769 nautical the submarine, dropping depth miles west of Dutch Harbor

The second attack was this af- and on Kiska, 589 nautical ternoon when a Swedish destroyer miles west. depth-bombed a submarine observed inside Swedish waters east Ships Active Near Attu

convoy. The torpedo missed and that area June 3 when they

of Oeland island near a convoy. cessors to the Flying Tigers of the the full power of the United States Friday, when a Swedish warship Information that their and China combined could knock attacked a submarine, there was ships were active last week in no indication whether the submathe vicinity of Agattu, 35 rines were hit.

The intensification of Sweden's miles southeast of Attu. left Major General Chu Shih-ming shipping difficulties started June urged that the effort be made to 22 when the Swedish steamer Ada defeat the Japanese first, rather Gorthon was torpedoed in terri- whether they have moved on torial waters, with the loss of 14 to that island although more

WHITE CLOUD, Mich., July 6-

county jail.

told a press conference in discuss- The Swedish government said soned western Aleutians had ing China's five-year struggle to the attacking submarine in this been expected. case was identified as Russian, but

"The chances appear slim of de- Moscow replied that an investigafeating Hitler this year, but a tion failed to substantiate Sweden's of this expectation that 1,000 (A Stockholm broadcast heard

by CBS today said a Swedish fish- from the islands in the area "It's sound strategy to hit the ing vessel was bombed and maweaker foe first, and if we should chine-gunned half an hour Satur-

In the Pacific we can produce a more immediate war effect with Kennedy, AP Reporter

In his testimony today, the WPB Jap Casualties Total 2,093,814

WASHINGTON, July 6- AP The attache said that thus far Edward B. Kennedy, Associated very few" American planes had Press correspondent in the Middle reached China and asserted that East, was described by Senator "We are pursuing every method," tilleries and give the agency direc- the financial aid extended helped Lodge (R-Mass) today as "one of morale and supported the currency, the most capable newspapermen in but otherwise was "little direct the Middle East battle zone."

grain alcohol as a base and the re- a complete process.

Commission **Adopts City Employe** Code

between the city and its employes, committee, who will call a meeting Hewitt avenue, whose son, Donald, 11 a. m., February 4. a set of rules and regulations cover- of the group for a hearing. The ing all city employes, drafted by a committee must render its decision committee representing the city within five days after notice of the leave after sailing around the more durable wood and steel re- light and power department, was commission and approved by the grievance has been given by the employes at a meeting last June 26, employe, who may introduce what sunk by the Japs in that memorable South Africa, before it could be last night to line up proposed city Chicago. was adopted unanimously by the evidence he desires and may be Macassar Straits battle. represented by two of his fellow commission last night.

ticable, among all employes in any

pointed out, will consist of three

city employes, two of whom shall

first be selected by a majority of

city employes and one of whom

shall be appointed by the commis

sion. There can be only one mem-

ber from a department.

Provision For Hearing

particular occupation group. The grievance committee, it was

The code was brought before the employes. "If either the aggrieved employe commission for adoption after a long study by a committee consist- administrative officer or departing of Commissioners Lee McGinley, ment head under whom he works is Simon R. Anderson and Mayor dissatisfied with the decisior, of the Louis W. Biegler, which took under committee, an appeal may be made consideration rules suggested by the to the city commissioner in charge local union of State, County and of the department in which the ship reached the east coast of the Municipal Employes, (AFL) in a employe is engaged," the rules United States. letter to the commission last May state. "The commisisoner shall make his

11. At the request of the committee, decision within five days after the the regulations were considered by appeal is filed. If the commissioner's city employes at a special meeting decision is not satisfactory to either June 26, when suggestions were the employe or the grievance com- of U.S. fighting ships from the Jamade which were incorporated in mittee, he may appeal to the city va sea trap. the final draft. The regulations commission, whose accision shall be were made effective as of last July final. "If the grievance pertains to dis-

Union Points Considered

"We have taken into consideraing, the discharge shall be held in tion all points raised by the emabeyance until a decision is reached ployes' union as well as problems either approving or disapproving that have arisen in recent months the action. If the action of dis-Commissioner McGinley commented charge is not approved, the employe shall be reinstated and there shall last night before the matter was be no deduction from his pay for put to a vote. time lost pending final decision in "So long as these rules and reg-

the case.' ulations remain in effect and are enforced by the commission through Vacation Regulations responsibilities delegated to depart- The following regulations pertain ment heads, we feel that the city to all officers, department heads of Marquette will, in effect, have a and city employes except the mucivil service system that, because of nicipal judge and the city attor-

civil service system that, because of its elasticity, should have advan-its elasticity, should have advan-"The following shall be considerplans now in effect in other cities." ed as regular holidays: New Year's

McGinley explained that in sev- day, Washington's pirthday, Memeral instances the committee did not orial day, Independence day, Labor concur with recommendations made day, Thanksgiving day and Christmas. by the employes' union.

They requested that all work "Steady employes who have workperformed Sundays and legal holi- ed for the city one year or more days should be paid for at the rate shall, upon arrangement with their of time and one half," he said, "and administrative officers or departthat other overtime be paid at the ment heads, and appointive officers regular rate. This is all right in the and department heads shall, upon case of the hour worker, because he arrangements with their respective gets paid only for time actually commisioners, be entitled to vacaworked. But in the case of men tions as follows:

"The employe or official shall be paid by the month, we believe there should be no overtime except in entitled to one working day vacaunusual cases in which a worker tion for each month be has worked might work a shift for someone during the preceding 12 calendar months, with pay, providing that

not more than 12 working days' va-

Pension Study Separate

cation shall be allowed in any cal- vention. Contrary to the union's suggestion, McGinley said the "matter of endar year. If necessary in arrangpensions is a study in itself and ing vacation dates, seniority shall should be taken up separately by be taken into consistrative officer feasible, the administrative officer be taken into consideration. When Stock Larger Variety the commission.

"As for civil service, we think or department head shall make arthe rules and regulations we are recommending here tonight are as good as any civil service provisions is necessary on account of vaca- the liquor control commission said tions. that might be incorporated in the "In computing working days, Sat- make up its mind that stores will

"The American Federation union urday shall be considered a full day be out of some of the items periodicity charter," he stressed. for those employes who regularly cally,

The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.--July 7, 1942

Don Kirkendall, Who Served City To Plan Post-War Aboard USS Marblehead At Macassar, Home on Furlough Public Works

Designed to increase the effic-iency of the city's government and to promote harmonious relationship

gunner's mate, third class, in Uncle Sam's Navy, is home on a 30-day canvas patches at Java and then and Claude L. Mosher, head of the here over the weekend. world and having his ship all but pairs were made at Simonstown, appointed by the city commission East Hewitt street, have gone to service in 1916-a year after his brought to this country.

Interviewed yesterday, the broad-shouldered, 178-pound Don 9.8 modest a gob as ever sailed the

Seven Seas, arrived home Sunday, ment and service and the Marblemuch sooner than his parents and head's maneuvers before it (and in preparing a post-war program friends expected, and approximatehe) nearly went down for the designed to benefit the city and, at four months sooner than Navy physicians predicted after he was

He enlisted in March, 1940, seriously injured shortly before his Green Bay, before the Navy had station in Marquette. After two municipalities are doing through-Don's ship is the U. S. S. Marmonths at the Great Lakes, Ill., out the United States, will deter- Shores. blehead, a light cruiser, which Naval Training station, he boarded mine its program six years in admade that perilous 13,000-mile voyage to safety after being badly at Bremerton, Wash., and he's been with proposed work at the concludamaged in the attempted escape

on duty afloat ever since. At Borneo On Dec. 7

He served out of Long Beach,

Galif., and in Honolulu about a year Ship Being Repaired and in June, 1941, was transferred

The ship docked in New York charge for any cause; if the disfrom the crew of the San Francischarged employe requests a hear- city for repairs at 11 a. m. last May

Legion.

lain;

ed sergeant-at-arms.

Twenty-one-year-old Don,

blehead, which went to its new station in the Philippines. J. H. Mlinar "In November, 1941, we cruised down Borneo-way and we were at Balik-Papan on the island of Bor-**Again Heads** neo when Japan attacked Pearl Harbor." Don said. "That meant trouble. We were

Legion Post er we went to Australia. But soon we were back at Macassar Straits where the big fight took place." Asked about the Marblehead's John H. Mlinar, 607 Pine street, part in the engagement, he said it has been elected to serve another was simply a matter of "not having one-year term as commander of much choice." With the U. S. S.

Richard M. Jopling post, American Houston, three Dutch ships and only, in the sewing room of the Other officers reelected are Vic-or Nelson, senior vice-commander; sailors, the Marblehead was in for for the next two weeks and school obert T. Young, junior vice-com- a battle and forced to run a gauntander; William Chubb, Jr., chap- let of Jap ships which were on the

Gunther C. Meyland, his- spot in greater numbers.

torian; George C. Quinnell, judge The U.S. lost several ships in the advocate. Gene Costello was elect-Members of the executive committee are John H. Mlinar, John O'Neil, Joseph Mongrain, A. S.

wanson and G. C. Quinnell. "What were your reactions when Mlinar and O'Neil were named delegates to the Upper Peninsula you realized for the first time that it was thought to be at first. He

July 10, 11 and 12. The Legion porter asked.

LANSING, July 6-P-A bigger today, but the public might as well

Fred G. Hawken, superintendent

improvement projects for considthe eration after the war. The committee will cooperate briefly told the story of his enlist- with Harry Swanson, of the National Research Planning Board, the same time, help "avert a postwar depression." A six-year perpetuating plan will

sion of the war. "There is no promise of Federal aid." Swanson told the commission, "but under the six-year perpetuating plan, the city will be in a better position to go ahead with improve-

co, a heavy cruiser, to the Mar- ment projects and take advantage of Federal aid after the war." The committee's duties will be to analyze the city's needs and to determine the amount of financial

Findings of the evaluation com-

mittee are subject to final approval chased by the Japs to Java and lat- by the city commission.

Sugar Ration Office **Opened in High School**

opened a branch office for ration- E. R. Tauch. ing sugar, for canning purposes

teachers have volunteered to serve as registrars. It is hoped, the board said yesterday, that additional volunteer help has returned to her home in Dewill be offered.

In Sands township persons who desire to get sugar for canning purposes may make application at Ray Van Linden's store,

It kept him hospitalized in New

Asked how it felt to be back

Lieut. Deegan **City Paragraphs Coast Guard** Howard Kitzman has returned nome from Newberry where he has been playing in a dance band. **Chief Here** Miss Elizabeth Ann Hart hasturned to her home here after visting friends in Houghton.

Walter Frei has returned from Lieut. Thomas G. Deegan has the Copper Country after spending

Mr. and Mrs. William Clulo, of in Marquette, a post held by his It was repaired temporarily with of the department of public works, Midland, were guests of relatives father, Thomas E. Deegan, retired, for a period of 23 years,

Mr. and Mrs. Gurn S. Webb, 400

Mrs. Clara Havener and son, Garth, of Cleveland, Ohio, are spending a few days here visiting Gross. The latter will take comrelatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Guscatt, 608 North Fourth street, have left for a three weeks' visit with relatives in Santa Monica, Calif. Jerry L. Hill, of Battle Creek, is

E. "Cap" Deegan came here in 1915 established a permanent recruiting be followed, in which this city, as spending the summer at the John-station in Marquette. After two municipalities are doing througha position he held until his retire-

The Misses Fern and Betty ment in 1939. the cruiser, U. S. S. San Francisco, vance with the view of going ahead O'Donnell have gone to Detroit **Eagle Harbor First Command** where they will spend two weeks "Cap" Deegan's son, Tom, enwith relatives and friends. tered the service as a surfman at Miss Lillian Maki, a student Portage in the Upper Peninsula nurse in Wesley Memorial hospi-

and that was his station of duty tal, Chicago, is spending a month at her home on West Fisher street. of Benton Harbor, spent the week-

Miss Henrietta Bauman, a stuend with the former's parents, Mr. dent nurse in St. Joseph's hospital, and Mrs. George Beaudry, 227 Hancock, has returned to duty after Genesee street, and their son, Bob. visiting friends and relatives here. The latter has enlisted in the U.S. Charles Johnson, of Chicago, is

Navy and leaves Thursday for the assistance required to meet those here visiting his mother, Mrs. Sam Great Lakes training station. Johnson, and sister, Mrs. Howard

Deegan since Aug. 1, 1939.

Supervisors Meeting-The coun-Schrandt. Mr. and Mrs. Leo F. Burch and ty board of supervisors will meet daughter, Kathryn, 751 West Bluff in the court house Wednesday, street, have returned home from July 22, at 2 p. m.

Overtime Parker-A Marquette Rochester, Minn. motorist paid a fine of \$1 in city Edward Tauch nas arrived here from New York city for a few day's court yesterday for violating the one-hour parking ordinance in the The county rationing board has visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. business district.

U. S. Civil Service - The U. S. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Pulver and family have returned home to Civil Service commission anfour U. S. destroyers or "cans," as Graveraet high school. It will be Rockford, Ill., after being the nounces examinations for personguests of Mrs. Mary Pulver, 120 nel officer at salaries ranging from \$4,600 to \$6,500 a year; personnel East Prospect street.

assistant, \$2,600 to \$3,800 a year; Mrs. Harold T. Hayes, who has tabulating equipment operators, visiting her mother, Mrs. been \$1,620 to \$2,000; junior calculating James Patterson, 376 Alger street, machine operators, \$1,440 a year. The commission also is seeking troit more public health nurses for the

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Fisher and Indian service. Applications will daughter, Sally, of Riverside, Ill., be accepted until further notice. have returned home after spend-Complete information may be obing two weeks at the Johnson- tained at the USES office, Kauf-Smart cottage at Hiawatha Shores. man building.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Birkey and daughter, Marilyn, of Joliet, Ill.

> the Bay View Music school. After the summer term ends, she will go ents.

> Mrs. Sara Cook and daughters, Virginia, Eva and Margaret, of Sault Ste. Marie, have returned home after spending the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. George Beaudry

until 1924, when he was trans-ferred to Eagle Harbor. Two years later he returned to

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Portage as acting commanding officer. He was placed in command of the Eagle Harbor station in 1929, with the related titles and duties of master of the station and captain of the port.

After seven years at Eagle Harbor, he was moved to Two Rivers, Wis., where he had charge of the station until his transfer to Ke-

been appointed commander of the nosha, Wis., in Sept. 1936. United States Coast Guard station Commissioned Last December

He remained at Kenosha until Aug. 1, 1939, when he went to Duluth, next to the last stop before Lieut. Deegan, who entered the coming to Marquette to pick up where his father left off three father was transferred to Mar-

years ago. quette from Port Austin, Mich .--The transfer to Duluth marked will succeed Chief Boatswin A. C. a big step forward for the younger Deegan. In Dec., 1939, he was mand of the station in Duluth, made a chief boatswain, the title which has been in charge of Lieut. held by his father when he retired. Last Dec. 19, he was com-The name of Deegan and the missioned a lieutenant, junior Coast Guard are synonymous in grade, and the promotion to full Marquette. 'Chief Boatswain T. ieutenant was effective June 29,

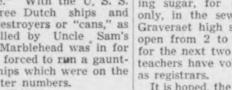
1942-one week ago. DELFT TWO SUPER FEATURES FINAL SHOWING TODAY AT 2:00-6:30 & 9:15 It's a sweetheart of a



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"No Time to Think"

Macassar Straits, but fortunately for Don and his buddies, the Marblehead wasn't one of them. It managed to get through and make way to South Africa for repairs.

you were under Jap fire?" the re- suffered a broken vertebrae when Legion convention in Manistique

novelty band, headed by Joseph

Home Is "4-0"

State Liquor Stores To

take care of alleged discrepancies in some departments," McGinley have Saturday afternoons off. In computing the compensation when said, is the reason for the bigger said, "but no specific discrepancies on vacation of an employe working variety-a hope that enough of were pointed out.

vacation. recently provided for by the commission, is adequate and satisfac- Sick Leave Rules

ered that vacation and sick leave employe, other than an appointive sufficient quantities under warprivileges are granted under the officer or department head, necessitating absence from duty, steady new regulations."

There is no need for an arbitra- employes who have worked for the ment heads will be granted sick tion board of three representatives city one year or more shall, if the leaves by the city commission for as suggested by the union, McGin- circumstances warrant, be entitled as long as they are warranted, it is ley said. "The regulations provide to sick leave, as follows:

for a grievance committee com- "The employe shall be entitled the commissioner in charge of the prised entirely of city employes," to one working day sick leave for department in which he is employhe emphasized, "and we believe this each month he has worked during ed. arrangement will work out more the preceding 12 calendar months, As in the vacation regulations, satisfactorily than an outside arbi- with pay, providing that not more Saturdays shall be considered a full tration board."

Seniority Rights Protected

The matter of seniority rights of men going into the military service or accepting defense jobs was mission that such rights should be protected, but should be handled individually. A resolution to this effect will be drafted by the committee and submitted next Monday night

For the most part, the regulations adopted are the same as those which have governed relationship between the city and its employes in the past, but the commission's action last night makes it official and several pertinent changes and additions were approved.

"There shall be no discrimination or job patronage," the rules state. Taking seniority into consideration, "appointments and promotions shall be made only on grounds of ability for the positions to be filled.

"No employe shall be demoted or discharged except for cause and shall be entitled to a hearing and have the right of appeal."

Provision also was made for a seniority list of steady employes in each department. 'A steady employe is one who has been regularly employed for a period of 90 days, except that in cases of employes working at Park cemetery, Presque Isle, the quarry or at other seasonal occupations, who will be classed as steady employes when they have completed three seasons at such seasonal jobs."

Grievance Committee

All work performed on Sundays and holidays by employes not regularly required to work on those days and whose wages are computed on an hourly basis will be paid at the rate of time and one half, it was stated, and all other work performed by such employes in excess of the regular work period will be paid for at the regular rate.

"No employe on an hourly pay basis shall be required to work fewer hours than the regular work period each day because of overtime employment on previous days, except that an employe who may work continuously for 16 hours or longer shall be given eicht hours rest, if possible, regardless of whether it interferes with the regular work period."

Hourly workers prevented from working because of weather will receive a minimum of two hours' pay for the day they were supposed to work. All overtime work shall be equally divided, as nearly as prac-

That, Chairman Ralph Thomas on an hourly basis, pay shall be most items always will be on hand based on the normal working hours to satisfy the public demand. In through a general bonus for 1942, occurring during the period of his the case of gin, however, 10 items will be listed on the board instead of the present 27, because distillers "In case of sickness of any city reported they could not produce in

stated, on the recommendation of

than 10 working days' sick leave day for those employes who regu-

shall be allowed in any calendar larly have Saturday afternoons off. year, excepting that unused sick In computing compensation, when leave may be cumulative to a max- on sick leave, of an employe workimum of 30 days. When feasible the ing on an hourly pay basis, it shall administrative officer or depart- be based on the normal working brought up by Mayor Biegler, and it was the consensus of the com-ment head shall make arrange-ments so that no payment by the of his sick leave. Sick leaves shall city of extra salary or wages is not apply in cases of absence from necessary on account of sick leave.' duty because of compensable acci-Appointive officers or depart- dents.



Air Alarm **Signal Tests Slated Here**

Don't become alarmed during the noon hour tomorrow when you hear an unusual screaming of sirens or whistles. It will not be the signal for an air raid, or even a signal for an air raid drill. There probably will be plenty of noise, but it will be nothing more than the testing of proposed air raid sirens and whistles, it was explained yesterday by civilian defense leaders.

"This is a signal test only. No other defense trials are scheduled at this time," one of the leaders stated, "and the tests may be disregarded entirely by the public."

Air raid sirens recommended by the national civilian defense organization have definite specifications as to tone frequency and time cycles. It is not advisable, however, to purchase special sirens for this purpose, because of the scarcity of vital war materials. Any existing sirens may, therefore, be used, but must be regulated to conform to the standard signal as nearly as possible. Whistles may also be used and they, too, must conform, as much as possible, to the standard code. **Purpose of Test**

For the purpose of testing sirens codes, and also to determine the number of locations necessary to give warning to the entire city, the sirens and whistles will be tested Wednesday during the noon hour. After the trial, changes may be made in the warning system.

The purpose of the test is to determine what changes are necessary so that when trial blackouts are conducted later the signal system will have been established.

It is intended that no changes in the warning system will be required after the first practice blackout so that the public will not be confused about the signals.

Major Adams, **Officer Of** 107th, Dead

CALUMET, July 6-Major Robert Adams, 33, well known former Calumet man who formerly commanded the two engineering companies of the 107th Engineers at Calumet, died overseas, his wife, War department. No other deand it is not known exactly when English and music in the Gwinn or how death occured.

Major Adams was born at Gay and was graduated from the Calumet high school and Michigan Tech. He was active in military



'FRONT LINE' GENERAL-Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck, new commander of the British Eighth army in Egypt, talks to his men at the and whistles, and practicing the battlefront from his command car in which he has been constantly touring the fighting zones. (Associated Press Telemat)

They're Serving U.S.

News Bits About Marguette County Young Men in Armed Forces

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

oeds and there is nothing to worry Republic 701.) about." Jack thanked his parents GEORGE KENDRICKS, son of Mr. for sending him clippings from the and Mrs. R. L. Kendricks, of Mining Journal's "Serving U. S." Marquete, has gone to Notre Dame column. He declared he liked the where he will receive training in Army life and told of getting his the midshipman school of the Naval pay in Australian pound notes. Jack Mrs. Dorothy Vertin Adams, of Reserve. After completion of the started his military service by en-Calumet, has been advised by the training course he will receive a listing here in Company D, of the commission in the Navy as ensign. National Guard. He trained in tails were contained in the message Prior to his enlistment, he taught Louisiana before going overseas.

Ewing."

boat trip over here was swell. The

Australians treat us fine. We are

getting lots to eat, we have warm

Lawrence A. Gay, who served

for some time as assistant

flight instructor in the CPT program at the Marquette

county airport, has gone to

training in the Naval Reserve.

He recently was commissioned

1st Lieut. and Mrs. Charles Al-

for

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an Ensign for flight duty.

A-V (T)

It was real cause for celebration when Mr. and Mrs. John Brady, of Marquette, received the first word in months from their son. Gerald. who enlisted in the Naval Reserve Jan. 19. Gerald, now on patrol duty in the Pacific, has been rated as second class seavord, who have been living in man and is mighty pleased about his work.

Corp. Carl "Brud" O'Donnell,

It's a small world. Down

man engaged Tauch in conversa-

high school.

terday.

Tauch.

gan.

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their summer, but he says next year "we will appreciate it all the District Ore" their summer, but he says next more."

He adds the people over there treat the soldiers very nice but, of course, it is not like home. They give dances almost every night, "but their danc-ing is so different from ours." Clark says he is well and as happy as the next fellow. The money down there is in pounds, shillings and pence; it takes 12 pence to make a shilling and 20 shillings to a pound; one pound is \$3.26 in American money. Clark's address is: PFC Clark Wickstrom, 8402, Co. E., 127th Inf., A. P. O. No. 32, U. S. Arcare Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif., U. S. A. He would appreciate letters from friends

The Duquettes of Marquette are doing their part to win the war. Pvt. Arnold Duquette is serving in for the sensor to July 1 follow: Australia; PFC Bernard Duquette is serving in the Hawalian Islands; John Elmo Duquette enlisted about C & N W. Escanaba two weeks ago in the Navy after attending school at Ford's in Detroit for two years and wants to become a machinist, and a fourth Duquette brother wants to join the Navy. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Du-quette, 817 West Bluff street, are their parents

Obituary

William W. Beaudry

Word was received here Sunday of the death in Detroit, of William W. Beaudry, former resident of Marquette. He had been ill for a long time.

> ter Hurley and Mrs. Mary Louise Bolduc, and three brothers, Harry, Arthur C., and Louis, all of Mar-

Funeral services were held in Detroit.

Funeral services for Mark B. Harper, who died Friday afternoon, will be held at 9 this morning in St. John's church. Interment will be in Holy Cross ceme- ary 26, 1856. Pall bearers will be Peter St.

Mrs. Charles Kenesky, of Detroit; Mrs. Ed. Dugas, of Gwinn, and Mrs.

S. Army in Australia and in a Joseph St. Onge

Tonnage Up 5,126,245 noon.

Iron ore shipments from the Tuesday. Lake Superior district for the sea-Marquette Temperatures son to July 1 amounted to 33,952,- Yesterday: 7:30 a. m., 54; 1 p. m., 166 tons, an increase of 17.78 per 65; 7:30 p. m., 69; highest, 70, at cent, or 5,126,245 tons, over the 2 p. m.; lowest, 48, at 2 a. m. record for the same period in 1941. the Lake Superior Iron Ore asso- Humidity at 7:30 p. m. ciation reported yesterday. Precipitation to 7:30 p.m. ... June shipments this year from the district totalled 12,625,102 tons,

compared to 10,789,929 tons in June Sun rises today5:03 a. m. last year, an increase of 1,835,173 Sun sets today8:47 p. m tons or 17.01 per cent. July 6 Records The figures for all docks in the

for the season to July 1-follow: Most precipitation 2.07 in 1912 June 1941 **Temperatures:** 1942 C & N W, Escanaba 836,190 D S S & A, Marquette 101,384 L. S & L., Marquette 503,344 684,324 85,966 571,231 Atlanta S & L., Marquette & N W, Ashland 675.598 600.929 C & N W, Ashiand Soo Line, Ashland Great Nor., Superior Soo Line, Superior Nor. Pac., Superior D M & I R., Duluth D M & I R., Two Harbore 285,622 4,290,058 3,521,636 154,841 175,651 2,730,219 230,986 3,008,149 Cincinnati 89
 Two Harbors
 2,470,887
 1,912,143

 Total U. S. Ports
 12,557,059
 10,731,137

 Algoma Cen.
 Michipicoten
 68,043
 58,792
 12,625,102 10,789,929 from 1,835,173 17.01%

190,451

5,126,245 17.78%

Houghton 66 Miami ... July 1, 1941 1,805,081 Pittsburgh 1 St. Louis 282.344 1.999.983 1,846,176 891.111 9,024,231 397,464

464,179

FERRY SCHEDULE (Eastern War Time)

High

7,095,613 Leave St. Ignace at 5:30 a. m M & I R, Two Harbors 6,271,445 4,852,024 Total U. S. Ports 33,761,715 28,657,490 4,852,024 6:30 a. m.; 7:30 a. m.; 8:30 a. m 9:30 a. m.; 10:30 a. m.; 11:30 a. m. 12:30 p. m.; 1:30 p. m.; 2:30 p. m. 168,431 33,952,166 28,825,921 3:30 p. m.; 4:30 p. m.; 5:30 p. m.; 6:30 p. m.; 7:30 p. m.; 8:30 p. m.; 9:30 p. m.; 11:30 p. m.; 12:30 a. died yesterday afternoon in his m.; 3:30 a. m. Leave Mackinaw City at 5 a. m .: farm home on the Little Lake road. 6 a. m.; 7 a. m.; 8 a. m.; 9 a. m.; 10 He was born in Canada on Janua. m.; 11 a. m.; 12 noon; 1 p. m.; He leaves four daughters and three sons. The daughters are Mrs. 2 p. m.; 3 p. m.; 4 p. m.; 5 p. m.; Joseph L. Murray, of Marquette; 10 p. m.; 11 p. m.; 2 a. m.

safe return.' A truck loaded with war mate-The dining room in St. Mary's rial may now go from state to state and the hall leading to it were dec-Albert LaFave, of Marquette. The sons are Russell, Elmer and Ervin, with only one license tag; may car- orated with flags and flowers for ry weights ranging from 18,000 the occasion and the Baraga high candomore for you than St. Joseph Aspirin

British Defense Films The Weather **Being Shown in State** (From U. S. Weather Bureau)

LANSING, July 6-P-The Brit-ish and United States governments Lower Michigan-Slightly warmare swapping motion picture stories of what each is doing in the fields er Tuesday with scattered light of civilian defense and war proshowers in north portion in afterduction. Upper Michigan - Continued

Gerard St. G. Walker, of the Britrather cool, with light showers ish ministry of information, opened here today a tour of the state to display his country's picture was involved in an automobile ac-story. His schedule calls for show- cident near the Midway early Sunings here today and Tuesday; Grand Rapids Wednesday and Thursday; Flint Friday and Saturday morning, pleaded guilty to drunken driving when arraigned in city court yesterday and was orday; Traverse City Sunday and Monday, and Detroit Wednesday, dered to pay a fine of \$75 and .33 \$5.85 costs and serve a mandatory .05 in. Thursday and Friday of next week. five-day jail sentence, or serve 60 County defense councils are arrang-Normal since Jan. 1 15.76 in. additional days, if the fine and

ing for the local showings. 2 Marquette **Doctors** Join **Armed Forces**

arrested by city police on Front Two members of Marquette's street, was committed to the counmedical fraternty, Dr. Warren C. ty jail for 15 days in lieu of payment of a fine of \$10 and \$4.15 Lambert and Dr. Henry A. Hannecosts. lin, have been commissioned for Fishing Without License

volunteer service with the armed forces of the United States and will report for duty this week. Dr. Lambert has been given the rank of lieutenant, senior grade, in the U.S. Navy and will leave Wed-

nesday. He has been ordered to re- officers, was ordered to pay a fine 45 port at the Naval hospital in Nor-69 folk, Va.

Dr. Hannelin, commissioned a first lieutenant in the Army, left yesterday for Chicago to report at

the same sentence. the Sixth Corps Area headquarters, Robert Lahti, of Marquette, ar-The two officers were guests of rested by city police for driving a honor yesterday noon at a farewell car with defective brakes on Pine dinner given by the staff at St. street in Negaunee, paid a fine of Mary's hospital. It was attended \$1 and \$1 costs. by all physicians and surgeons in Otto Helstrom, of Marquette, Marquette and presiding as toast- was committed to the county jail master was Dr. J. P. Bertucci, pres- for 15 days in lieu of paying a fine ident of the staff.

of \$10 and \$4.15 costs. D. Gever, Several of the doctors made brief arrested Saturday in Powell townfarewell talks in which they paid ship, paid a fine of \$5 and \$6.85 tribute to the professional records costs yesterday for fishing without 6 p. m.; 7 p. m.; 8 p. m.; 9 p. m.; of Dr. Lambert and Dr. Hannelin a license. He was arrested by conand wished them "good luck and a servation officers

in jail.

NO ASPIRIN

Koepp Goes

To Jail For

costs are not paid.

Tipsy Driving

Keith Koepp, of Mangum, who

Koepp was driving an automo-

bile which sideswiped one driven

by Burton E. Wommer, of Ishpem-

ing, causing the later car to plunge

off the road and crash into a tree.

Wommer's auto was demolished.

State police said Koepp was driv-ing on the wrong side of the road.

Four Fourth of July celebrators

were arraigned for drunkenness

yesterday. Peter Kage, of Big Bay,

Clarence Seeley, of Marquette,

arrested by city police on Spring

street, paid a fine of \$10 and \$4.15

costs. The alternative was 15 days

Edward Moilanen, of Calumet,

arrested on Front street by city

of \$10 and \$4.15 costs or serve 15

days, and Joseph Beauprey, 248

Mather street, Marquette, also ar-

rested on Front street, was given

Joseph St. Onge, 86, a resident of Marquette county many years, bender's funeral home last night.



quette. Harper Funeral asked Tauch. And the young man said: "The 500 block." "Huh," says the flyer, "you

must live right near Park cemtery, hey?" And the young man just about jumped out of his skin, and said: "I'm Bill

Onge, Joseph Blaschuk, Victor Hultgren, George Woods, Jr., Ed-Jack O'Neil, son of Mr. and ward Beaudry and Delore Clement. Mrs. Raymond O'Neil, is with the

letter to his parents he says: "The

of Marquette. Marquette county many years, bender's funeral home last night.

Grand Total ncrease from Year Ago -Cumulative for Seasce July 1, 1942 C & N W, Escanaba 2,589,939 D S S & A, Marquette 255,676 L S & I, Marquette 1,812,058 C & N W, Ashland 1,879,008 ong time. He leaves two sisters, Mrs. Wal-er Hurley and Mrs. Mary Louise Soo Line, Ashland Great Nor. Superior Nor. Pac. Superior Nor. Pac. Superior 540,792 M & I R, Duluth 8,038,337

Algoma Cen.

crease fr

Year Ago

Michipicoten Grand Total

battalion major with R. O. T. C. while attending college. He was instrumental in reorgan-

izing the 1017 Engineers and before the Engineers left here in the fall of 1940 was promoted from captain to the rank of major in command of the two companies. He was in Louisiana for some time left there with a task force.

an excellent military leader, and terribly hot here and this training despite his lack of years, won rec- period is so tough it would make ognition and promotion in the the Army look like a girls' camp, Army for his outstanding work. he wrote on a card to a Marquette Under his command the 107th En- friend. "We're up at 4 a. m. and in gineers were developed into an ex- bed at 10 p. m. cellent military unit and established a fine record while at camp in the south

Major Adams leaves besides his widow in Calumet, five children as follows: Barbara, Billie, Mary, John and Carl; his mother, Mrs. Edna Adams of Houghton, and a sister, Mrs. Thomas Thompson, of Iron Mountain.

Fur Take In **State Worth** \$2,000,000

Michigan's fur harvest of last from," Carl says in a letter to his winter may have enriched the state's trappers by as much as \$2,- The young man answered, "Michi-000,000. High prices prevailed for muskrat, beaver and some other

furbearers. Trappers' reports disclose the take of rats totaled 599 .-600. Some of the pelts brought \$2; the average was about \$1.50. The beaver take was 2,251 with

the Upper Peninsula closed. This was an increase of 500 compared with 1941 for the same Lower Peninsula open territory. More than 40,000 raccoons were

taken but trappers accounted for only 7,100 while hunters reported a take of 36,200. The big harvest of mink was

south of towline 16 where trappers took 15,600. North of town line 16 the catch was 7,000 and in the Upper Peninsula 6,000. There was a sharp decrease in the number of skunk pelts taken compared with previous seasons. Trappers reported only 30,300.

Other furs taken were: Possum. 10,700; fox, 5,200; weasel, 22,800.

Stomach Gassy. Stuffy After **Meals-Get Relief**

UCHER'S, Marquette

CRONIN'S, Negaunee

southern Illinois where Lieut. Alvord is stationed at an Army base, Gordon A. Growden, former man- are here visiting the lieutenant's ager of the Negaunee office of The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Aland later was transferred to Camp, Daily Mining Journal, is with the vord, 524 East Hewitt avenue. At Dix, New Jersey, and presumably 445th platoon, recruit regiment, at the expiration of his leave of abthe U.S. Marine corps training cen- sence Lieut, Alvord expects to be Major Adams was regarded as ter at Parris Island, S. C. "It is transferred to a new post.

Pensae

Dr. Joseph Winter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Winter, Main street, Negaunee, who has been practicing medicine in Cheboygan, has received a lieutenant's commission in the Army and will report soon for assignment.

of Camp Chaffee, Ark., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Paul Anderson, age 7, Norman O'Donnell, 419 Craig Ann street, Negaunee, is the proud possessor of a letter from Austrastreet, Marquette, on a 10-day furlough. Carl was made a cor-Martin's friend, PFC Clark poral last June 13. He is with Wickstrom, formerly a resident of Company B, 706th tank destroy-Rapid River, is the sender. Clark er battalion, 6th armored dioined the National Guard in Oc vision. "This weather is cool tober, 1940, and since then has after what I've been used to served in Camp Beauregard, La. in Arkansas," he remarked yes-Ft. Devens, Mass., and San Fran-

cisco, Calif. And now, after not having received a letter from him for several months, Martin got a Miami Beach, Fla., where Carl F. surprise. Clark says it's pretty nice Marquette aviator, has in Australia, but it is winter there about completed a course of trainnow, so they were 'gipped' out of ing for bomber ferry service with Pan American Airways, a young

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tion. "I asked him where he was parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Tauch. "What part of Michigan?" asked Tauch. "Oh, just a little

town way up north in the sticks. You probably never heard of it-Marquette," said the young man. "Oh, is that so -say, what street do you live on?" asked Tauch. After a lot of hemming and hawing, he finally told Tauch he lived on Harrison street. "What block?"

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No Sentimentality

Side Glances

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TUESDAY, JULY 7, 1942

Communique No. 1

A weekend war news item of great signifi-by forces much greater than those of the with the RAF. Two of the six American sive. planes failed to return.

of preparatory work in creation of bases north and south will soon be imminent. for the American planes, the supply of the bases with parts and equipment, the organization of American ground crews and other personnel and the final training of the fliers for cooperation with the British.

From now on they will figure importantly in the news of attacks on Nazi military, industrial and communications centers. The time is not far off when they will be operating in numbers comparable ber of the fliers are military secrets, but a powerful striking force.

Communique No. 1 was released coincidentally with the news that the Flying Tigers, who punished the Japanese so unmercifully under the Chinese flag during the campaign in Malaya, had been incorporated in the American command in China, and will henceforth be a part of a steadily increasing American air force that will support the Chinese armies.

Additional evidence that, no matter what the other demands on the United Nations may be, China will not be forgotten was the statement of Mr. Churchill that the British government regards the Chinese . front as an integral part of the alignment against Hitler, and that it will be given its proportionate share of the effort by the British to support their allies in all the fields of battle. As this attitude is identical with that of the American government, it is made clear that aid to China will be limited only by ability to overcome geographical handicaps.

will go nearly 100 per cent into weapons to be used in winning the war.

Two Critical Fronts

It is at least to be said for the news from Egypt that it is better. Rommel has been held for a few days and has been under the necessity of withdrawing slightly. Difficulties in the way of supplying his forces other conditions have been favorable. from distant bases, coupled with reinforcements rushed up for the British Eighth army, have blunted the edge of his attack. MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use of publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news publicated herein. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use of publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news publication of all news dispatches the local news of the interview of the tore of the local news of the news dispatches the local news otherwise credited in this paper. Libyan bases for reorganization or to dig in where he stands, is, however, timely. It Wentzel, of Munising, were visitors here.

> held has been improved. The news from the Russian front is less Ishpeming favorable. The Nazi offensive, now underway in carnest, has met with considerable success. A critical front has been assailed

cance was Communique No. 1 from the defenders and their lines have evidently planes, over Nazi-held points in Holland. forces designed for counter-attack under It was a daylight bomber raid in association the conditions created by the major offen-

Unless it can be stopped quickly the The flight was the culmination of weeks | danger of separation of the Russian forces

Erratic Union Policies

The AFL and the CIO seem to have ended their brief flirtation about peace. Their maneuvers began and ended in a fog. To years, has resigned. an offer of accord which the AFL made in Negaunce May the CIO returned what William Green, June 10, described as "fantastic" counter to those of the RAF. The number of planes offers. Yet Mr. Green only a week later re- ming in Teal lake. The youngsters were available for American fliers and the num- peated his invitation to the unions that caught in the act and dragged off to face the make up the CIO, making the most of the there can be no doubt that they are already feud between Philip Murray and John L. Lewis.

ways calculated to disturb Mr. Lewis' sleep, The New York State Industrial Union a long time. Council, a CIO unit, meeting at Syracuse, repeated its denunciation of Lewis. In Romolus, which was to have been held in Ne- we are in a life or death struggle. would be for us no Constitution-Washington last week a council of gas, gunee July 11, 12 and 13, has been postponed coke and chemical workers who seceded from District 50, of the United Mine Workers was organized, and the members heard

gust their ranks would number 40,000. The leaders have not hindered agitators in both major organizations who are bent on calling strikes wherever they believe something can be gained, even at the cost of delay in war production.

Eleven plants in St. Louis stopped making machine tools a few days ago when an AFL local, which had been earning time and a half for overtime in a 56-hour week. called a strike for a higher hourly rate. the productive machinery of the country.

Thirty Years Ago

(July 7, 1912)

Marquette Prospects for a good crop of huckleberries are promising this year, according to railwaymen who pass through the berry fields. The berries have not been damaged by frost and Theodore Schneider, who returned from Chi-

cago, announced that the deal by which the Lake Independence Lumber company gets control of the Northern Lumber company had been closed. Twenty thousand acres of timberland were involved in the transaction. Roy Sullivan is home from an extended tim-

er cruising expedition in western Canada. L. H. Finkbeiner, W, A. Lennox and "Nips" Miss Alitta C. Aubain, of Lake Linden, is

the guest of Miss Marion Marcotte.

Katharine Crane returned to Negaunee after spending several days with friends here.

There is a shortage of labor in both Ishpeming and Negaunce this summer, due largely to the fact that more men have been given em loyment at the mines. The shortage is felt nore by the Marquette County Gas & Electric company than by any other employers in eith-American air command in Britain telling of been breached. Nazi generalship appar- er city. The company has had an extra crew the first flight by Americans, in Boston ently has comprehended plans to hold off at work for the last two months putting in new rails, new ties and span wires, but the men have been constantly on the move. J. M. Jackson, the superintendent of construction, advertises in this issue for additional men. Mr. Jackson says he can use 50 to good advantage, although he will be satisfied if he can increase his force by 25.

Miss Gertrude Atwell, of Park Ridge, Ill., daughter of the Rev. C. D. Atwell, former rector of Grace Episcopal church, is the guest of E. R. Nelson and family.

James Angove has gone to the Mesaba district to spend a few weeks visiting relatives. Russell Bettison, who has been in the employ of M. A. Kahn, the clothier, for several

Four youthful offenders were corralled by members of the police force, charged with violating the city ordinance forbidding swimmajesty of the law, even before they were able to properly clothe themselves. The tonguelashing they received from all three justices of the peace and from the city attorney, the The CIO itself has been behaving in mayor, the city recorder, the clerk of the board of public works, the marshal and other officials all the government forces trying tion will be after the war. If all doubtless will be remembered by the boys for

until the first part of August because some of the Copper Country delegates have found it impossible to be held this week.

Henry Sorenson, of Ironwood, has returned from their leader an assurance that by Au- after visiting his parents here. A. A. Brandt, of Gwinn, was a Negaunee

(From The Mining Journal Files)

Writing On The Wall near Vanderbilt avenue, own?" he asked, It cannot be said that there is not enough handwriting on the wall to prevent this country from rushing down a steep place into the sea of inflation. The canned-fruits order, is saw. street we're on?" another warning sign. Price Administrator Henderson had to raise the ceiling prices for Labor leaders who give only lip service the 1942 pack of canned and dried fruits beto a no-strike policy are recklessly injuring cause, as he explained, the "established ceiling prices leave no working margin for the 42nd street on the signs on the toothed strips of almost invisible Over-All Command

function of wholesaling and retailing." This break in the over-all price ceiling struc- Square clear down here, I've been facade. ture emphasizes the futility of trying to con the street, saying it's Third avenue, trol prices of manufactured or processed goods Which is right?" unless the control system covers prices of the He pointed at the

By Charles B. Driscoll

I confessed.

I told him.

Hardly a vital The apprehension of a vast spy | Liberties union. ring operating in the vital Panama civil or military order has been Canal Zone, coming as it does on given to guard the safety and motop of the arrest of saboteurs rale of the nation but that the landed on our shores from subma- Civil Liberties union has protested. rines, shows how real the internal It is constantly squawking, like a disturbed setting hen. When men

peril is in this country. The Central American spy group, have been taken into custody the which included influential and Civil Liberties union lawyer-the trusted citizens of their communi- union has a string of lawyer memthes, was furnishing information on bers from Maine to California-has the movement of American ships usually been there to intervene, and supply submarines with fuel. not on the side of the government, The aim was to bring Americans to but for the accused.

their death. The saboteurs who The American Civil Liberties landed on Long Island and in union, although it now admites that Florida had enough explosive to the government has power to imdo great damage to war factories pose military zones, protested the and the facilities on which they military zone on the west coast. Walter Dunlap, Miss Grace Dunlap and Miss depend. The aim, again, also in- So its lawyer minions are trying their best to break the order volved killing Americans.

These saboteurs, it is known, had down. It has protested the east personal connections already pre- coast zone, where saboteurs were pared for them in the United landed. It has bombarded the States. They knew what contacts War department and Atty. Gen. to make-with traitors from with- Biddle with telegrams urging them not to take action. Under the cap-

That there are such disloyal tion "We Deplore" the Civil Liber-Americans, ready to help Hitler, ties union, in its own report of s beyond question. A federal activities since Pearl Harbor, lists jury in Detroit convicts one of the military evacuation on the west treason-German born Max Ste- coast, the military steps taken in phan, restaurant proprietor, who Hawaii to prevent another Dec. 7 did his best to help a Nazi flier from falling on us, the work-orfrom a Canadaian prison camp get fight order issued by the director through this country to Mexico. of selective service, the \$100,000 The aim here was to get this air- which Congress gave to the FBI to man back to Germany so that he investigate federal employes, and could fly again to shoot down 19 other items.

American and United Nations boys. The union, when it enters a case Among the eight U-boat sabo- always start out by saying "We teurs arrested, at least two were hold no brief for so-and-so." Then American citizens. And all of them it goes to bat for men who, on the had lived in the United States. The face of things, are clearly guilty. record concerning their contacts It claims it wants to protect their with industrial plants shows that civil rights. Its assumption seems even then, when they were living to be that American democracy off this country, they were spying does not provide justice, or, if it on it, or were getting ready to spy does, that it must always lean over on it. The familiar Nazi program backward and take a chance. Evof divide, sabotage and conquer! ery last little hair must be split The Army intelligence, the for the alien, the disloyalist or the Navy intelligence and the FBI are saboteur, but thought is not given

making a vigorous record in upset- to the safety of American boys ting the Nazi plans and the plans and American homes. of disloyalists. But the work of The Civil Liberties union apparthese agencies is made harder, ently is concerned most about what more difficult, as is the work of the interpretation of the Constituto protect the nation, by busybody the men it has defended had their and fuzzy thinking organizations way, and all the orders it has

which seem not yet to realize that fought were countermanded, there As the chief of these busybodies AFTER THE WAR. - Milwaukee we would name the American Civil Journal

New York Chats

walls where buildings have been torn away.

NEW YORK-A puzzled and dis-The problem of the starlings on llusioned man stopped me in the middle of 42nd street, at a point certain New York buildings, including Grand Central Terminal, "Say, Mister, do you live in this the Public Library and the Metropolitan Museum, has been solved for the summer by the migration "Well, it's craziest place I ever of the birds to the open fields and What's the name of this woods.

town again when cold weather tually happened in fighting on that the time to strike is before

poles. But all along, from Times metal, all over the decorations The Prime Minister said that inding these signs in the middle of Charles W. Seifert, of Quincy, on June 21 when he was in Washington he was handed III. writes that he has a scheme It is inevitable, we suppose, that a message saying Tobruk had that will keep the birds away, idiotic ideas should crop out during fallen. What steps were takpavement, without being inhumane. en between June 13 and June the campaigns to save scrap. One is He would put mechanical snakes 21 to find out the weaknesses in the notion arising out of an offhere and there along the facades. the British set-up are not disclosed. hand remark a while ago by the Birds, he says, are deathly afraid But it is revealed by the Prime President that we should tear the I explained. "That isn't a street of snakes. If they see these in-Minister that he wanted Gen. Au- rubber mats out of our automosign. You will find it on a let of nocent mechanical wigglers they'll chinleck to take command and the biles and give them to the scrap streets. It merely means that fly away and never come back. latter persuaded him otherwise. collectors. However, I suppose one might rubber mat is made of residue rub-The speech on this point says: "Before the battle began I ber, and the amount of usable marun- up against priorities on urged Gen. Auchinleck to take terial that could be obtained from command himself, because I was the mats would be negligible. And **Records** Can Be Wrong George M. Cohan may be right sure nothing was going to happen the price we might have to pay about his having been born on the in the vast area of the Middle East in a higher accident record would Fourth of July, in spite of the in the next month or so comparable be totally out of poportion to the birth registration, which says he in importance to the fighting of rubber collected. wasn't, thinks Mrs. M. C. Judd, of this battle in the western dessert you think, that the regulations covering taxicabs provide for a rub-And, speaking of streets, a trick Meadville, Pa. She says mistakes and I thought he was the man to ber mat and no other material? question that would be good for are often made in birth recordings, handle the business. He gave me Because even a substitute is not refusal of Congress to vote funds for the pur- the air program concerns a wide, and that probably is true, since re- various good reasons for not doing guaranteed to ward off an electric pose has scotched that plan. For our part modern street in Manhattan on corders of vital statistics are not so and Gen. Ritchie fought the batshock during the actual operation we are glad that subsidies were not available. which no pedestrians are permit- much more accurate than the rest the. I cannot pretend to form a of a car. And even a slight shock judgment upon what has happened of us. might cause a driver at the wheel That is Dyer avenue. It is a Mrs. Judd's brother's daughter in this battle." to swerve out of line and into an Here is an instance where the accident. gested buildings, from West 42nd record, The girl's fathe's name fate of North Africa was apparentstreet to the entrance of Lincoln was George F. Cleaveland, but the ly decided in a few exchanges be-All this is evident enough from tunnel a few years ago, as an ap- birth record called him Judd tween the Prime Minister and the an elementary knowledge of an au-Cleaveland, merely because his commander in the field. There tomobile. Signs say "Pedestrians Not Per- business partner (Mrs. Judd's hus- was no over-all high command in dent that the latest suggestion is mitted." But, as a matter of fact, band) was named Judd, and who- London composed of officers re- ridiculous, namely, that the statues social agricultural policy and a hands-off labor there is a sidewalk about two and ever made the record was thinking sponsible to neither the Army nor in our cities ought to be torn down policy that are hampering our war efforts in a half feet wide along the first of the name of the business concern the Navy as such, but competent for the salvage of their copper conwidely separated fields. If we were to begin block of the street, and hundreds at the time of making the entry, to decide the military value of what tent. To be sure, we are short of copper. But the possibilities of Gen. Auchinleck was reporting. But, after so many years, nothing There was no high command salvaging old metal in a country ready to say who should or should that for long years has been given As we have stated previously, there is a place paved with bright yellow brick, From this one may conclude that not take the field to conduct the over to waste have scarcely been battle against Field Marshal Rom- tapped. There is plenty of junk mel, who had already proved him- still available before we are reduced to the demolition of the art self a great tactician. Mr. Churchill recites the history works in our public places. It (Released by McNaught of the months prior to the battle often happens, indeed, that an ex-Syndicate, Inc.) and discloses that in men and ma- cess of zeal is inclined to make our terials the Allies had superiority. officials overlook the "scrap" un-"We were, therefore," he said, der their noses, as, for instance, the Ice Tea 'entitled to feel confident in the new and used cars in dealers' hands Ice tea is a refreshing drink that result of an offensive undertaken numbering over three million,

COPR. 1942 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT "Hey, stupid-the floor varnish is still wet!" **Today In Washington** WASHINGTON, July 6-Prime The British had superiority in Minister Churchill's speech to the number of tanks-perhaps seven House of Commons was a revealing to five-according to Mr. Churchdocument. He told how military decisions are made in the war and nearly eight to five. The British how tenuous is the relationship had 100,000 men and the Germans

between the commanders in the had 50,000 and the Italians numfield and the government back bered about 40,000. The British While there was satisfaction here Surrender Expected

of confidence, it may be that some ish commander chose a defensive changes in the over-all high command of the war itself may emerge, just as changes occurred the last time there was a crisis in the Brit- Prime Minister says this was unexish Parliament.

ized the difficulties of communiwhich the home government seems

Prime Minister said:

Scrap Nonsense

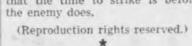
pected by the higher command in the Middle East and by the profes-

It is, of course, too soon to know address revealed that the British "On June 13th there came a decided on a defensive strategy change. We had about 200 tanks even when they had superiority in in action. By nightfall no more men and weapons-a picture of war than 70 remained and this hap- management not calculated to inpened without any corresponding spire the military men of the other loss having been inflicted on the parts of the world who believe that

The fact is that the

It must be just as evi-

Why is it, do



fensive wartime can be justified only if one's strength is inferior. ill, and superiority in artillery of superiority in men was as 10 is to 9.

Despite this superiority, the Britrole and the London government agreed with him. As to the decision to surrender Tobruk, the

sional military advisers of the cation and the lack of information | Prime Minister in London. to have had in operating the North the details of what happened in

African theater of war. Thus the Libya, but the Prime Minister's

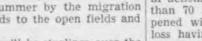
But there'll be starlings over the enemy. I do not know what ac- the best defense is an offense and "That's what I thought," he comes on. Grand Central thinks that way."

"Now, look here. It says it's ready for them, with saw-

that the Prime Minister won a vote

By David Lawrence

Mr. Churchill's speech empha-



Advice To Farmers

The President, having in mind what happened after the last war, urges the farmers | Red Cross and Fund Drives to take advantage of their favorable posi-

The farmers are doing well, but they are not doing as well as they thought they were doing in the last war. There is much comtreatment they are receiving. But it gives ucts then soared far above those that now spokesmen for the community. prevail, or any that are likely to be obtained.

phatic negative. With blissful confidence that the easy money could be had forever, they began to buy more land, at figures, befarm produce, nothing short of fantastic.

When the bubble burst they, as a class, were more heavily burdened by debt than that followed 1929.

While the farmers made a lot of easy with easy money, it proved a curse, and is any of the other organizations. - Chicago their undoing. If they will remember what Tribune happened to them then they should find it easy to heed the President's injunction to Advertising Freedom apply every dollar they can now get together to the reduction of debt. Neither they nor strengthened through advertising. anyone else can know what postwar conditions will be.

Buyers Are Few

While the recent report on the results of the sale of the automobile use stamps for of the full year stamps, required after July 1, would be brisk, this has not been the case. Buyers have been relatively few, and the ther loss of time it will have to take steps to secure money owed the Government.

the revenue is ideal. It involves practically no expense. The cost of printing the stamps is small, and they are franked for mail delivery to the postoffices that sell them. To lifeblood of free enterprise in a democracy. an extent not approached in any other income of the Government, the revenue for sible the freedom of the press that has kept their sale is clear profit.

The weakness of the plan is found in the by Federal district attorneys, and there are some 25,000,000 automobile owners who quents by the ordinary process of the law eign enemies. is clearly impracticable.

Before anything is done to compel payment the Treasury department will go far in persuasion. It may be expected that democracy. shortly the radio and the newspapers will be used in the effort to get all who have stamps, with assurance that their money -Detroit Free Press. SEA SPINISTIANS

Contemporary Opinion

is to be hoped that the decision will be reconsidered.

If the Red Cross or any other organization wishes to raise funds in Chicago, and wishes plaint, and with reason, at the preferential the assistance and cooperation of civic and business organizations and thousands of volunteer workers without which no fund raising them no such earning power as they had drive can succeed, it should accede to such 25 years ago. Prices for agricultural prod- conditions of coperation as are laid down by

The reasons for the consolidation of fund drives are compelling. Without such coordination people will be subjected to an endless But did the farmers, as a class, benefit series of requests, an immense amount of dupfrom their windfall? The answer is an em- licating work will be done, and thoroughly worthwhile organizations which are late in the field may fail to receive their proper share of collections.

It is not necessary to question the good cause they were based on current prices of works of the Red Cross to condemn its attitude at large in this matter, nor is it necessary to examine the charge that too large a portion of the revenue received by the organization goes in fancy salaries to executives. The Red Cross is a they had ever been before, a condition that worthy undertaking, but it is no more so than played an important part in the collapse the USO, the local charities which must carry on in war as well as peace, and the other organizations which would participate in a coordinated drive. The Red Cross is no more

"The desire for liberty and freedom can be So declared President Roosevelt in his mes-

sage to the annual convention of the Advertising Federation of America. He was complimenting the advertising men on "the splendid spirit of cooperation which they have shown in the past year" and declared that advertising has "a patriotic place in the nation's war effort.'

Thus does the President set aside the advice the first period indicated that the purchase of some of his earlier advisors, such as Rexford 'Tugwell, that advertising was a waste of money and had no place in the new schemes for a "planned economy."

In any totalitarian state there need be no Treasury is fearful that unless automobile advertising because there is no competition. users begin to buy freely without much fur- Everybody does as he is told, makes what is ordered and buys what is handed him. Therefore, there is no incentive to improve the quality of a product and life slowly evolves On the selling side the plan for getting into that static condition of a subsistence

Advertising Is Sparkplug

Advertising is the sparkplug which makes ssible the expanding economy that is the Advertising is the force that makes pos-

freedom alive in the democracies of Great Britain and the United States.

France collapsed as a democracy because the lack of easy means of enforcement. Collec- French press had little advertising because tion can be made by legal process started French industry was not geared to mass production and an economy of abundance. Without this financial stability the French newspers became subsidized by various political parshould pay the tax. Collection from delin- ties, selfish business interests, and even for-

In the ultimate analysis, advertising, widely diversified and coming from many competing business, gives the American press its independence and is, therefore, the lifeblood of

The American press every day gives thousands of pages of space free to the promotion

raw materials and of the labor that enter in-Sure enough, a long slab of iron to production costs. Unfortunately, the agriwas inset there, with the legend, The Chicago chapter of the American Red cultural sections of the price-control law were "Third Avenue"' in big letters. tion in this war to use every dollar they Cross has intimated that it will not participate designed to boost prices of farm products incan get together for the reduction of debt. in any consolidated fund raising campaign. It stead of to control them. And so far no policy has been formulated for curbing wage increases. Consequently canners have been conthis surface car line is a part of the fronted by steadily mounting prices for their Third avenue system." raw material-fruit-and by increased labor Come to think of it, it is pretty mechanized snakes. costs. They cannot carry on unless those The sign says nothing about mounting costs are covered and a reasonable silly. profit margin allowed on sales. In other a street railway. It merely says Third avenue, and it says it in loud words, prices either have to be raised or the lettering.

ripening-fruit pack will be left to rot. As an alternative to lifting price ceilings, Pedestrians Use It Anyway

bsidies might have been paid to packers to offset increased costs. That is the solution evidently proferred by Mr. Henderson. But the For they would have enabled the OPA for a ted.

time to conceal the essential inadequacy of the

Mr. Henderson is wrong, we believe, in saying that the higher costs of packing the 1942 are a charge connected with the war proach to the tubs. that the Government might properly assume. They are charges made necessary by an antito pay subsidies to make up for Congressionmoney in the last war, as is always the case entitled to exemption on its own motion than al sins of omission, there would be no limit for restricted subsidies under a comprehensive to accustom the eyes of drivers to George M. Cohan was born on the price-control program. For instance, the in- the tunnel interior, similarly col- Fourth of July. Though it's a bit creased land transportation cost for oil is a ored. Along both sides of the risky as a method of reasoning. very direct outcome of the war. It is a local- street are bright yellowish walls, ized extra cost that the Government might built up to hide raw and unsightly very properly have met by means of a subsidy, instead of by raising prices in a restricted

area. There is no equally convincing argument for nation-wide subsidizing of producers, distributors and consumers of canned fruits.

later that price-freezing decrees are no pro- in England is to be direct and pertection against inflation. The best way to drive that fact home is to give them a foretaste of what lies ahead if the President's anti- poor man, and as you may guess summer.

der is such a foretaste. "It is a plain fact," as Budget Director Harold D. Smith declared, n a radio address, "that food prices in the stores cannot be kept stable if prices received by farmers are permitted to rise." * * * "It is equally plain that prices in the stores cannot be kept stable if a general wage rise is permitted to take place." Mr. Smith also pointed out that Congress alone possesses the power to stabilize food and farm prices as well as to enact adequate tax legislation. He might have added that the President could do the country a great service by actively leading the fight for effective legislation against inflation .-- Washington Post

Quotations

tomorrow's freedom .- Leo Krzycki, president American Slav Congress.

It would be a mistake to try to make another rigid blueprint as to boundaries. I would the best food, especially the best to fix the western limits of Communism .--Prof. Sidney B. Fay, of Harvard.

The cause to which our nations are dedicat- ably well fed. There are fewer tradiction ed is one on which we can wholeheartedly in- undernourished children than there not done so to buy, at five dollars, the stamps, with assurance that their money, with assurance that their money in this effort, are the advertisers of America. bishop of Canterbury.

present price-control system from the public wide street carved through con- asked her to get a copy of her birth of pedestrians use it daily. Dyer avenue, several blocks long, could be done about it. They to the sums that would have to be poured out. runs right into the tunnel, and is wouldn't change the record.

One Steak in a Year

Probably the best way to give The public had better learn now instead of you some notion of food rationing won its way into the homes and by us and this would have been which would yield an abundance hearts of the American people. undertaken in the first days of of rubber, copper and steel. But, Hitherto it has been one of the June if the enemy had not struck since this seems to be the open seasonal about it. Now I'm not a most pleasant accompaniments of first."

Defensive Attitude inflation program bogs down. The fruits or- from my appearance or even per- What, therefore, is your distress haps from my voice, I am a man when you are all set to enjoy ice

who enjoys a good dinner. So that tea to be told you had better get of what military men have you may bet your boots that I'm what pleasure out of it you can throughout this war characterized going to take my share of any de- now, as no telling how long you as a vulnerable state of mind in have tea. cent foods that's going.

Now I've had just one small And when you remark that the tude. plece of steak, about three inches ice tea is not very sweet and insquare, in the last 12 months. I've quire if you may have a little bit not had a single lamb or mutton more sugar, you are told that you for offensive warfare seem not to chop. I don't think I've had even have already been given a spoonful have been carried out as yet by the one square inch of friend ham. In and a half, and that if you take normal times I eat plenty of fruit, more sugar there will be none left The British waited for the Japa- pression this had long ago been but now, of course, there just isn't for ice tea tomorrow. any fruit. We give our oranges Or that you can take your choice

to our children. I haven't tasted between more sugar in your ice an orange for over a year. Cream tea and no sugar on the blackber-I have a ries that are to follow as dessert. German offensive in Libya "be- thousands of years, of course. The vanished long ago. sweet tooth but I don't suppose that Or that there is saccharine which I have a bit of dessert, that seems you might try, though it has a sort The miners' lanterns, of Lidice, have been to be anything like sweet enough, of metallic taste.

blacked out by Hitler, but they have cast more than once every two or three tongues of flame to light the whole world with weeks. corn syrup in their ice tea and say stroke in the greatest possible are essentially one and the same We aren't hungry and we're all that they have not found it so bad strength."

pretty healthy, but, except on a and perhaps that will be the ultifew special occasions, dining is no mate solution of the problem; at

longer much of a pleasure. All least, for the family. And so the drinking of ice tea, not even quite agree that the time has come meat, goes to our men in the ser- instead of being refreshing, soothvices, and of course nobody grum- ing and relaxing as it used to be, bles about that. And for the most becomes a source of worry, anxie- it. And you may conclude, for the otic. Most great libraries added part, the children here are reason- ty, selfishness, argument and con- duration, to substitute plain ice photographs to their treasures

of the war. Ard, joined with the publishers voke God's blessing in the name of Christ. For were before the war.—From Over-

whether you cannot get on without Baltimore Sun. British author.

son for catchy ideas, here is one that seems to have some merit in it: ask the people to hand over their spare tires in return for recapped tires. The idea might be launched as a "spare the spare"

Decision by the Library of Congress to preserve films of importance is surprising only in that it It was our imundertaken.

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A library is a hall of records. thing. Each is a record of some-

then counterattack has not been tions of manuscripts. To have exa successful strategy and that de- cluded printed books from them on that account would have been idieNw Orleans Item.

Here is an amazing confession campaign .-- Washington Post. * high places-the defensive atti-Thus the French waited behind their Maginot line and expected to be safe. Preparations

Films for Libaries

British on any of the major fronts. comes so late.

nese offensive in the Malay peninsula and lost Singapore. The Prime Minister declares The means by which records are that when the preparations for a preserved have changed through came plainly visible it was decid- cave-man's scratches on a piece of

ed, and I think rightly, to await aurochs bone, a newspaper, and a the attack on our fortified posi- film or President Roosevelt asking tions and then deliver a counter- Congress to declare war on Japan

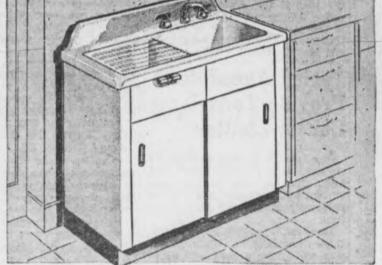
The history of the present war thing important in its day. shows that awaiting the attack and Libraries were orginally collec-

water which doesn't have to be when this medium of making a And you may very well ask your- brought across the sea in limited record became available; for ex-

dustrial areas because of the war. bombing raids on London were ernor Van Wagoner and Louis C. PROHIBITION PARTY MEETS ing a few weeks at his summer has returned home after visiting **Evacuation of Large** As one of a committee of five in many who had been removed from Miriani, of Detroit, president of the Champion LANSING, July 6—*P*—The state convention of the Prohibition party of Michigan to nominate candidates **Cities Thankless Task** home in Beacon. friends and relatives in Detroit and Welfare League and member of the charge of removing 604,000 ycung- the city to places of safety but who Mr. and Mrs. John Buckala, of Lansing. state social welfare commission. EAST LANSING, July 6-P-Dr. sters from London at the outset of subsequently were returned to the Miss Loretta Anderson, of Bea- Gwinn, were visitors in the home Van Wagoner has delayed an-Miss Lillian La Forest, of Marfor political office will be held in nouncement whether he would re-Corunna September 19, its execu-tive committee announced today. con, is spending a week in Detroit, of Mr. and Mrs. George Pepin, Sun- quette, spent the weekend here visappoint Miriani, whose term on the A. G. Moore, of Marquette, was day. iting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jowelfare board expired June 30. County conventions will be held seph La Forest. a recent visitor here. Mr. and Mrs. Eino Nevela, of September 16. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rowe, of Defare here today that sociologists bring their children right back to tures wartime problems in the field George Pepin and son, George, Republic, were weekend visitors at troit, have returned home after Density of population in the Jr., visited Mr. Pepin's brother, C. the home of Mrs. Nevela's parents, spending two weeks at the home of would face a thankless task in event | the home. of public assistance. United States is now 44.2 persons A 16-inch gun should not be they find it necessary to evacuate among the child victims of German be featured by addresses of Gov- census bureau. Pepin, in Gwinn over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Gust Warner. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Christensen, Dr. Kellog, of Chicago, is spend- Miss Joyce Kingsten, of Beacon, in Beacon. WARDS REGULAR PAINT PRICES CUT!

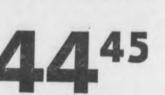
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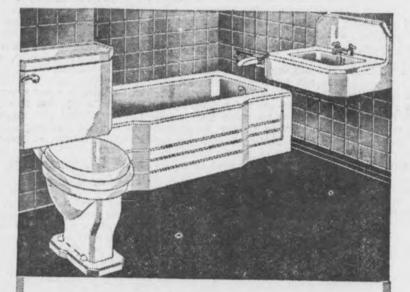


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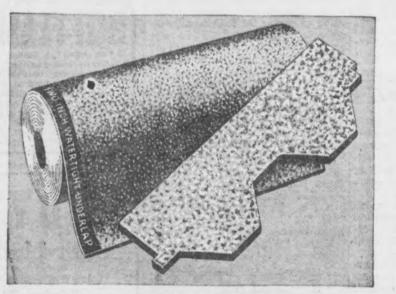
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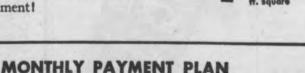
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The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich .- July 7, 1942

St. Luke's Hospital School Of Nursing Holds Capping Ceremonial

Traditions **Being Discarded During War**

(By MANTHEI HOWE)

Well, are you completely recov-ered from your Fourth of July celebration? It was undoubtedly the most quiet observance of the day Marquette has ever known. furnished proof, if any were needed, that tradition is a fine thing, but that sometimes when we break tradition we learn we can get along quite well without it.

You know, as well as I do, that it has been a tradition of years' standing that the way to observe the Fourth was to make the most racket possible. I concede that there is fun in having a whoop-la binge of noise as far as the young folk are concerned, but the day, in the just, has been a miserable one for invalids and elderly persons. Was a "Big Day"

In practically every household In which there was a dog, the purp spent most of the national holiday under the bed, squeezed as far back into the coner as he could crowd himself, shivering and shaking. Once in awhile, a more courageous dog would be outside tearing around, barking wildly, and quite

lector's piece. It is the one that a beside himself at the noise. Elderly folk, or those who wer succeeded in minting in the Neth- omore class. ill, took to their beds with raging erlands mint, controlled by the headaches or spent a miserable Nazis jumpy day, confined to the house.

The coin pictured here is a col-

The people in Holland are under organization. The hullabaloo'used to start earthe Nazi heel. The people in the ly, about 4:30 a. m., and keep up Netherlands East Indies are under until midnight or later. There the heel of Nippon, but Queen was practically never an observ-Withelmina, on a visit to the United ance when one or more children States, faces the future courageousor some adults were not injured, sometimes seriously. Yet, when ly

some years ago, persons interest- Over Radio Orange, the Dutch ed in safety began a movement short wave station in London, the for a more sane observance, many queen has been outspoken in what she thinks of the enemy and has ersons protested. urged her people to maintain their It Worked

Then, when the war gave addi- national unity and to carry on their tional reason why powder shouldn't resistance until "the day when a be wasted merely in making war, great, united, and free Netherlands Americans accepted the idea of a could be reborn."

quiet Fourth and liked it. The Every instance of Nazi brutality youngsters seemed to have had and injustice to her people has quite a time for themselves going spurred the queen to new and stingto picnics. Moreover, it did seem ing comment, and broadcasts urging like a day set apart, for flags, in her people to maintain their stand, unusual numbers, were flying in to guard their tongues so the enemy the breeze, and folk planned social receives no information, to resist the invaders. gatherings

It's conduct that puzzles the There were picnics galore. Some families went to camp, others re- Nazis, but it's conduct that has remained home and had a special leisurely day.

There was proof that a tradition, when it has outlived its usefulness despite the Nazi ban against menand is out of keeping with the tion of the House of Orange. times, may well go by the board.

There have been many of us, in in the Netherlands Mint, controlled guilders (\$32,400)." On that day the the past, who have maintained the in the Netherlands Mint, controlled Butch subject to the Outside of Holland presented by the Germans, of a new 25 cent Dutch outside of Holland presented Dutch outside of Holland presented Ruth Spitza and Joseph L. Barnes, known, elemental beauty builders. sanctity of traditions and, in many coin carrying on one side her pic- the Queen with 6,500,000 guilders, instances, they should be mainture surrounded by the inscription, most of it contributed by the Neth- of Detroit. tained. They serve as of an in-"Wilhelmina Queen of the Nether- erlands East Indies, for the new estimable value in providing a sense of stability and continuity to lands."

living, but when the tradition has The leader of the group which

Nine Students **Coin Will Be Collector's Item Oualified And Received Caps**

St. Luke's hospital School Nursing had a capping ceremonial Friday night in the large class room of the Wallace Nurses' home. It was witnessed by 80 persons. Nine students, who had successfully completed the first four months of training with acceptable credits in the nursing arts and theoretical work received their caps.

They were Miss Joan Bignall, R. F. D. No. 1; Miss Irene Gelina, L'Anse; Miss Vivian Gustafson, Gwinn; Miss Frances Hooper, Ishpeming; Miss Helen McLean, Sault Ste. Marie; Miss Joyce Niemi and Miss Frances Scott, Marquette; Miss Florence Brooks, Ann Arbor, and Miss Lucille Savage, Cooks. The classroom was most attractive with its bouquets of peonies, daisies. gladiolas and snapdragons, providing a profusion of flowers

and color as a setting for the following program. Processional, "Onward Christian Soldiers." Piano solos-Miss Joan Paull.

"America, the Beautiful" - As-

Greetings-Miss Nettie E. Bealer, perintendent school of nursing. Congratulatory message - Miss oyal subject of Queen Wilhelmina Mela Cocoa, representative of soph-"Vision of Nursing"-Address,

Miss Jewel Gray, president, student

of junior class. Poem, "Challenge" - Miss Joyce

Vocal solo, "My Task" - Miss Mary Hedberg, Mrs. Forest Kepler,

Capping ceremonial. Florence Nightingale pledge. Talk, "The Future Nurse"-Miss

Nettle E. Bealer. Presentation of bouquets - To Odd Fellows hall. Miss Marie Elsner, R. N., instruc-

tor: To Miss Nettie E Bealer. Hymn, "Jesus Calls Us to the Tu-Recessional

sugar needed. Miss Joan Paull played the music for the processional and recessional. The program was followed by an informal reception at which the uniors were hostesses and the seniors, the ushers.

. Hill-Farrell sulted in affording a gallant and year, on the queen's birthday, Aug-526 Rock street, announce the marceived amazing tokens of loyalty church and sang a verse of the na-Frank Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. needs tional anthem. They were heavily

complete even to courts of justice.

29 Farewell!

35 Fish eggs.

37 She has

38 Rebuild.

32 Box.

31 Boat paddle.

played many

dramatic .

39 She is promi-

41 Be victorious.

42 Pertaining

43 Unit of elec-

trical current.

of America

(abbr.).

47 Pedal digit.

50 Like.

group.

55 Animal.

53 Individual.

56 Man's name

selenium.

of mister.

22

49

58 Narrow inlet,

11 Nova Scotia 51 Matching

18 Hen's product. 60 Senior (abbr.)

24 Mineral rock. 63 Written form

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20 Compass point 61 Symbol for

to tan.

nent on the

FAMOUS ACTRESS

Answer to Previous Puzzle

YPE AREITE

64 Goes before. 16 Skill.

ment (abbr.). 7 Novel.

48 New Testa-

49 Insect.

54 Bone.

55 Presently.

57 One who

60 Steeples.

65 Deserve.

3 Born.

42

62 Neat.

foresees.

59 Half an em.

VERTICAL

2 Year (abbr.)

AREMURA

WANTSTE

MILK

MESSENGE

6 Oil (suffix).

8 Appendage.

9 Convince.

10 Nehemiah

(abbr.).

(abbr.).

14 Memorized

12 Anger.

role.

22 Simpleton

27 Utensil.

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LABATTL

one instance of the subtle defi-ance of the people was the minting verse of the Wilhelmus cost 60,000 church, Detroit, the Rev. Louis El-lie officientia

Meetings

Weddings

destroyer Jan val Galen, "whose namesake went down gallantly at Detroider "whose namesake matter namesake namesake matter namesake Neget a down whose namesake namesake matter namesake Neget a down whose namesake namesake Neget a down whose namesake namesake namesake namesake Neget a down whose namesake namesake namesake Neget a down whose namesake nt wore a street - length famous ture and deliberate consideration, one might well inter the tradition in lavender and keep it as pleasant succeeded in minting the coin, was thrown into a concentration camp. but not before many of the coins in lavender and keep it as pleasant in lavender and keep it as pleasant but not before many of the coins at the age of 10 through the death memory. Those coins will doubtless become of her father, and was crowned at veraet high school and the groom product, and it can be left on the long enough to let the coating dry It is a surety that this war will finds to many other trading the age of 18. When she was 21, she of the John D. Pierce high school. dressing table and remain fresh somewhat. Fry in deep fat to a prized items in the collections of the age of 18. When she was 21, she of the john D. Pierce high school. married Prince Henry. Their only Previous to his induction into indefinitely. On other occasions the Dutch daughter, Juliana, born in 1909, military service on June 11, the So don't misread into Uncle on a sheet of unglazed paper. service will throw overboard the have been equally defiant. Last married Prince Bernhard in 1937. groom was employed by the Pack- Sam's warning about containers Southern Hash Queen Wilhelmina, now a widow, and Motor company of Detroit and the hoarder's idea that now is the came to this country to spend the is now stationed at Camp Pickett, time to stock up with cosmetics. interview of the some years, that a write-contary is some years, the princess beat is some years and the princess beat is some years and back with Juliana and her daughter, the Princess Beatrix, fense work for the Packard Motor and save not only your cosmetics, an onion and a green pepper, and The original terms of the princess beat is some years and the prince work for the packard Motor and save not only your cosmetics.



KEEP IN CHARACTER WHEN HUNTING JOB-Job-hunters announce pertinent personality traits by Congratulatory message - Miss their clothes. Heart-and-arrow printed shirtwaist dress, separate cardigan and many-mood beret, left, Florence Mannikko, representative show originality and taste, for magazine writer; would-be Government gal, right, displays maturity and good taste by wearing gingham and toast-tan linen suit-dress with matching crocheted straw hat; girl storming the theater, center, chooses spectacular, comph-emphasizing, sleek, black moire suit and great black

picture hat with brilliant blue crown-facing.

Glamor Aids Go To War, Save Containers Uncle Sam now asks you, as Degree of Honor, at 8 tonight, in many experts have asked you, to save your cosmetics containers,

Hive No. 217, L.O.T.M., at 7:30 says Alicia Hart. Not that there's tonight, in the Knights of Colum-bus hall. Social hour and lunch scraping the barrel bottom for the

after meeting. Members bring beauty items themselves. But the packages and the jars, especially the metal caps, likely will be lim-

Mr. and Mrs. William Farrell, sulted in affording a gallant and cheering leadership to the Dutch fishing town of Huizen rose in fishing town of Huizen ros John Hill, 318 Waldo street, on May way.

The couple was attended by Miss of stressing the simple, well- beaten with 1 tablespoon water,

Mix ground meat with mashed

Society-Club

young folk, accustomed to a more Pinochle Party-Marquette lodge, free and easy way, doubtless be-No. 101, F. and A. M., will meet at came a bit impatient on occasions. 7:30 tonight in the Masonic temple. Last week the woman received After the meeting the members will a letter from one of the young go to the S. H. Buck cottage, Middle folk, a communication that made Island, where pinochle will be play- her laugh so much she shared the ed and lunch served. joke with others.

Camp Supper — Members of the Altar guild of St. Paul's church are asked to meet at 6:30 this evening Chuckle out of all the talk about Said the writer: "Well, I know in Guild hall where cars will be people conserving and taking care provided to take them to Hamby's of what they have. I know now camp, Middle Island, for supper. you were born 30 years too soon." The women are asked to bring dishes and silver needed.

Here for Summer

preached thrift, talked of making

things last, caring for and saving clothing, equipment and so on, the

Dr. and Mrs. Otto H. Bostrom Coffee Social - The Ladies' Ald and daughter, Joan, have arrived society of St. Mark's Finnish Lufrom Flushing, N. Y., to spend a theran church will hold a coffee month's vacation at their camp at social at 8 tonight in Hamalainen's Hiawatha Shores. Lakeside park, Lake street. The public is invited. Since the weather Dr. Bostrom says the scarcity of is variable these days, the sponsors gas makes New York look quite

say that if the evening is rainy, coffee will be served in the cabin culty is not only rationing, but at the park. The public is invited. Hostesses will be Mrs. John Lake and Mrs. Earl Hill.

Varied Anecdotes **Provide Today's Chitter-Chatter**

One hears frequently about a litalert to keep out of the way of tle sister who plays "mother" and looks after her small brothers and the highway. At night the neon sisters, but the boys are not so lights, display window lights and frequently lauded for such solicitude

However, yesterday morning, there was a laddie on Blaker street who was giving a good account of himself in the role of protector. He is not old enough to go to

school, and his sister is just big enough to toddle about with a degree of sureness.

door carrying a small tin pail and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Harmon, 410 started around to the back of the North Third street, a son, July 2, in house. Presently chubby little sis-

Chicago Lying-In hospital, Chicago, ter, in her blue overalls, came pudging out. Called little brother: "Come on, honey, come back here." And then he paused and waited to make sure she was following

Such solicitude coming from a

A Marquette man who reads healthy sense of humor came up to the office yesterday afternoon with a clipping. Said he: "Did you see that from the Louisville Courier

Journal? Maybe you'll want to use it' The clipping noted: "In Hoboken three girl hitch-hikers burned jail mattresses, knocked a hole in the ed the birthday party were: Lean-

cars, there are now only a few on similar illumination are turned off in New York City and the streets have a strange and eerie look. Dr. Bostrom will preach one Sun-

unlike its pre-war self. The diffi-

more especially that there is not

sufficient gasoline available. For instance, at the service station at

which Dr. Bostrom gets his work

done, gas was available at first

only from 7 to 10 a. m., but the

supply would be completely ex-

hausted by 9 o'clock. Station after

station along the way displays the

Where formerly one had to keep

notice: "Sorry! No gas."

day while here on vacation. It is probable that it will be next Sun-

Mrs. Jonas Pinola **Guest of Honor**

Fifty friends and relatives gave surprise party last week in celebration of the fiftieth birthday of Mrs. Jonas Pinola, 1611 Longyear avenue. The party was held in her

home During the evening the following program, in charge of Mrs. Warner

Thee' Miss Helen Linna, Ishpeming Reading

Mrs. F. Lammi

Closing prayer Mrs. N. Aho, Black River

Out-of-town relatives who attend-The bride wore a blue romaine of cosmetics which accents, above potatoes or rice. Moisten slightly wall, turned on water faucets, al- der Pinola, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Aho

Cut Kitchen Duty ited and in some cases eliminated. Should we ever run into scarcities, we could resort to home-made glamor agents. There'll always be the egg and lemon shampoo that Grandma used, and the facial mask she concocted of almond meal and

Meat Croquettes

Births

Quick Meat Dishes

Born to:

Two cups ground cooked or canned meat, 1 cup mashed potatoes parsley, salt, and pepper, 1 egg

dry sifted bread crumbs.

The small boy came out the front

Biekkola, was presented

Prayer by Mrs. John Kallio. Solo, "My Faith Looks Up to

Mrs. John Rintamaki Vocal solo



Miss Marion Longyear, 420 East

Hewitt avenue, was hostess last

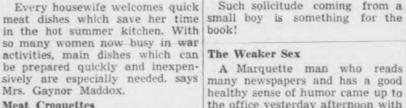
week at an informal tea for 25, held

in honor of her two house guests.

Miss Carol Kirk, of Davenport, Ia.,

who is her roommate at Milwaukee-

Downer, and Miss Mary Edmonds,



- to go back to Grandma's The cosmetis houses are al-

A Nazi paper noted: "This one 23, in the rectory of St. Leo's ternating ingredients now, when largely in the healthful direction

For instance, there's a whole line

Mrs. Gaynor Maddox.

succeeded in minting the coin, was Rotterdam." outgrown its usefulness, after mamemory

write finis to many other tradi- numismatists.

tions. Every man in the military tradition that too many built up,

for some years, that a white-collar They will learn that positions that way.

HORIZONTAL

1,5 Pictured

actress,

13 Back end.

17 Music note.

19 English school

25 Bit of news.

(symbol).

27 Tap lightly.

building.

holiday.

(symbol).

39 Therefore.

40 At present

42 Symbol for

44 Indian.

tree.

46 Plateau.

45 Philippine

tellurium.

47 Five and five. 4 Inborn.

28 Serious.

30 Top of

34 Dine.

36 Iridium

LAT

15 Rents.

21 Desire.

22 Either.

23 Self.

Traditions are splendid things aged 4, and the Princess Irene, company. give special privileges bring spewhen the spirit and content of the aged 2. Prince Bernhard, who has cial responsibilities. That applies traditions remain vital, but when visited his wife and children in this especially to men who are officers they are only husks of something country, is now at the London seat in this war. once a fine and integral part of of the Netherlands government.

They Earn Their Rank

civilization they might well go. Germany invaded and occupied In the training schools, they put Our changing idea of the proper the Netherlands May 10-12, 1940. in longer hours of grinding work observance of Fourth of July is Queen Wilhelmina and her cabinet than they ever did in civilian life. merely one demonstration of an fled to England and established the Some of the young men, who nfinite number of shifts going on refugee government in London, thought only of the glamour of the in the world today. air corps, have learned, to their

benefit and with a large and better perspective as the result, that they have worked at a rate that made college courses seem child's play. And, in accomplishing their objective, they have achieved a new confidence and sense of high accomplishment. Nothing in their lives, previous to induction into the air corps, has brought them quite the same feeling of high satisfac.» tion

Men inducted into the military service who were college graduates, professional men, fellows who had held good jobs successfully, were, at first, a bit irritated that they went in on an equal basis with other fellows who had never had a commensurate amount of school-26 Lutecium ing, and it was a salutary lesson to a lot of them when they found that the first grades given after months of training or service went. to the men who had what it takes of character, of leadership, the 33 Night before 52 Since. capacity for discipine. **Revised** Old Tradition

The war (in breaking the tradition that there was a special superiority that clung to the men who had more than the usual privileges and opportunities for education and "white collar" occupations) turned back to a new evaluation of the ancient tradition on which this country was founded, the recognition of the innate worth of the individual as a person, a man of basic strength of character and purpose

Another tradition that has gone by the board is that a woman must be a clinging vine and dress in ruffles and furebolws in order to be feminine and that somehow, unless she wears skirts, a girl cannot be quite a lady. Girls in slacks are doing men's work in munition plants and other industrial set-ups, but, when at work and with a smudge of grease on their cheeks, manage to remain feminine. Reminder that they always will remain so is found in the fact that special technics have been worked out so the girls can have attractive hair-dos, can keep their hands in good shape, and the men, working in the same plants, are amazed at the amount of work, the lifting of rather heavy weights, that small girls, weighing only a bit over 100 pounds, can do.

It is not only in the United States that traditions are being toppled over. Many, to which England clung most tenanciously, have passed out of the picture and there Shesky-Bernard

were blue.

Miss Betty Bernard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Bernard, 750 Champion street, was married to Cigmond S. Shesky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Shesky, of Spalding, at a nuptial high mass at 7:30 Saturday morning, July 4, in St. Peter's cathedral, the Rt. Rev. Monsignor H. A. Buchholtz officiating. Jack Olivier played the nuptial

music and Lloyd LeVasseur, a cousin of the bride, sang Schubert's They are: The couple was attended by Mr. sleep is the overall average re- Season to taste with salt, pepper, obtain a happy blending of aes-'Ave Maria" at the offertory, and Mrs. Ted Bernard, brother and quirement. Your cue is to know and vinegal, sister-in-law of the bride.

The bride wore a navy blue sheer spect it. dress with white linen jacket, with 2. Exercise enough. Physically a red applique trim, and a small active work and play contribute navy blue hat with matching veil. exercise, but you may need to take fee, milk. Her corsage was pink sweet peas, more, deliberately, and fever few.

Her attendant chose a dusty pink food. Specifically, eat some of ple sauce, gingersnaps, tea, milk. acket ensemble and white hat, each of four kinds of food-some Her corsage was similar to the milk; some meat or fish; some enbride's except that the sweet peas riched or whole grain bread; some riched bread, butterscotch pud-

ding breakfast was served in the home of the bride's parents, and at l, a wedding dinner for the bridal party and the immediate families 44 United States was served at the Northwoods club.

A reception was held, from 3 to 5, in the Bernard home where the bride cut her three-tiered wedding cake which was made and decorated by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Ted Bernard.

Mr. and Mrs. Shesky went to Spalding where, on Sunday afternoon, the groom's parents entertained for them. They will live in Marquette in the Tapkin apartment, Fourth and Rock streets.



FROTHY TOPPING

Top your summer coiffure with ust a wisp of a hat, or perhaps not even a hat, but a cluster of perky bows. Tie them into a special comb to tuck in back of your pompadour, add a cloud of sheer veiling and you have just the glamorous headpiece to compliment that super-special dinner-through- Pittsfield, Mass. She is staying at evening dress you've been saving the nearby summer home of her

for "his" furlough in town.

milk. The cleanser is 80 with

mon knowledge among every fully. That may sound like a big pieces, salt, pepper, vinegar. people know its three main parts, shredded cabbage, cover to keep

your own individual need, and re-

Breakfast: Sliced oranges, coddled eggs, wholewheat toast, cof-

3. Eat enough and eat balanced on toast, hot enriched biscuits, ap-

Can You Answer This

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking drive around the block while the against the authoritative answers letter is being mailed.

1. Now that everyone is trying to save tires, is it necessary to take "No" for an answer is usually drive clear around a block in or- a nuisance. der to let someone off on the right side of the street?

2. If you visit overnight a person who has room for but one car in his garage, should you permit him to let his car sit out while you put yours in the garage? 3. When a husband and wife are together in a car and one of them has to get out to mail a letter, should it be the husband or the

wife who runs the errand? 4. If a man and woman are walking in the rain and the woman has an umbrella should the man carry it?

5. Is it good manners to insist on a person's doing something he seems reluctant to do, such as making a speech or being chairman of a committee?

What would you do if-A person writes you a letter wanting information which you cannot give him and he encloses an addressed, stamped envelope for a reply-

(a) Answer his letter, telling him that you cannot give him the information?

(b) Don't bother to answer the letter since you can't give him the information he requests? Answers

QUEEN SHOPS - The Nether-1. No. Not unless it is raining. lands' Queen Wilhelmina shops in 2. No.

3. The husband, unless there is no place to park and he must

Miss Longvear Has The gals get somewhat rambunc-

Tea for Guests

unwillingness to be "put upon" came in a story from Hartford.

of Racine, Wis., who attends college. The latter leaves Wednesday for her home and Miss Kirk will remain another week.

They elected a spokesman, a how I'd look in slacks. Can't you "Mister" thought he had better

Cigar dealers offer a customer the whole box, so that he may pick out the desired number, merely as a sanitary measure.

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YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER-If you suffer hot flashes, dizziness distress of "irregularities", are weak nervous — due to the functional

"middle-age" period in a woman's life-try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It's helped thou-sands upon thousands of women to relieve such annoying symptoms Follow label directions, Pinkham's mpound is worth trying!

4. Yes.

5. No. The person who won't Better "What Would You Do" solution-(a).



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Test on Manners?

below:

MENU

the biggest and best beauty secret oven until top is browned. ever possessed by anyone is com- Panned Cabbage and Corned Beef bor department.

hygiene-it is simply: live healthticket and a vague one. But most all perfectly simple and specific.

1. Rest enough. Eight hours'

Following the ceremony, a wed- citrus fruits-every single day.

daughter, Princess Juliana.

green and yellow vegetables and ding, coffee, milk.

Dinner: Panned cabbage and corned beef, boiled potatoes, en-

golden brown. Remove and drain Additional reminder of women's

Cut cooked left-over meat in Conn. It was decreed in a factory small pieces and brown it in fat. there that all women employes Dice raw or cooked potatoes, slice would have to wear slacks in the but your cosmetics and, above all, brown with the meat. Add gravy The announcement was hardly

your health. Remember, that is or meat broth (or 1 to 2 bouilion made before a group of the women the bedrock on which all beauty cubes dissolved in water). Cook workers, all of them quite broad schemes rest. For this reason, slowly on top of stove, or bake in in the beam and unlike sylphs in Three tablespoons fat, 12 cups

grade - student of physiology and shedded cabbage, 2 cups canned woman who weighs around 250 corned beef separated into small pounds. Said she: "You can imagine Heat fat in large pan. Add do something about it, mister?" in steam, and cook 10 to 15 min- do something about it and promutes, stirring thoroughly. Add ised to send an investigator to the

corned beef and heat thoroughly. plant "to see if it is not possible to

contour, protested to the state la-

Other out-of-town guests were Mrs. Red Carland, of Erie, Pa.; and Miss Jeanne Burk who is a house guest and college friend of Miss Nancy Sherman, who is home from

Lawrence college for her vacation. Peonies and other colorful garden flowers were used to trim the rin parlor and living room where the tea was served. Miss Nancy Sherman and Miss Shirley Drury prosided at the tea table.

thetics with factory safety.'

Born Too Soon

A certain Marquette woman, like a considerable number of others who have received a life-long train-Luncheon: Creamed asparagus ing in thrift, had for years preached to the younger generation the value of caring for articles already possessed, repairing clothes as soon as they showed the first need of repair, making possessions do service as long as possible.

Said she: "I'd been brought up to save. That was the only way I knew how to look at life. I felt guilty if I didn't keep things in or-

Naturally, sometimes, when she

The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.-July 7, 1942

Americans, Victors In All-Star Game, Meet Service Nine Tonight

Jim Running Captures

has a new champion.

and resumed today.

Medwick And

Reiser Fatten

Bat Averages

Log-Rolling Championship

GLADSTONE, Mich., July 6-P Birling, the sport of Paul Bunyan

and the northwoods lumberjacks,

York Homer For 3-1 Win

POLO GROUNDS, New York, cials and club owners of the major July 6-P-Home run blasts in the leagues, meeting in three lengthy first inning by Lou Boudreau and sessions today, discussed the pos-Rudy York and gilt edge pitching sibility of altering the plans for the by Spud Chandler and Al Benton 1942 World Series, but left the final gave the American league all-stars decision to the advisory council. a 3-1 victory over the National A long joint session, which folleaguers before a crowd of 33,694 lowed separate league meetings and tonight. Mickey Owen's eighth- lasted almost until time for the inning homer saved the Nationals all-star game, wound up with both from a shutout.

Boudreau and York connected in the hands of the council, comwith their homers off Mort Coop- posed of Commissioner Kenesaw right-hander, to send the American of the American league, and Presleaguers on the way to their sev- ident Ford Frick, of the National enth all-star triumph after the game had been delayed for 45 minutes by weather conditions. **Checked After First Inning**

The Cleveland manager, first man to face Cooper, connected with the second pitch for his fourmaster. Tommy Henrich, of the Yanks, followed with a double. Cooper then settled down and got Ted Williams and Joe DiMaggio, but York, pulling away from an inside pitch, lofted the ball into the lower right field stands, 300 feet away.

Cooper, Johnny Vander Meer, Claude Passeau and Bucky Walters checked the American leaguers with four hits the remainder of the game that finished just as the lights went out for a city-wide blackout. Chandler, going five innings, and Benton the remainder, were just as effective, however, the only damage being Owen's homer off the century mark, but able to lift a latter.

Chandler set the Nationals down The country waits until it's at with two hits, Walker Cooper's war then inaugurates, in a frenzy single in the third and Pete Reiser's of haste, a physical fitness proone-bagger in the fourth, before gram. giving way to Benton.

Benton in Little Trouble

The big Detroit right-hander got ly when somebody writes about into slight trouble in the sixth when how many Smiths there are in the Danny Litwhiler, Phils' outfielder city directory. batting for Vander Meer, led off His feats were such that they with a single, but Jimmy Brown, created quite a stir in New York of the Cards, hit into a double play. gymnasiums two decades ago and The Nationals got two men on in were publicized in health and the seventh with two out only to strength magazines here and in have Boudreau make a great catch England. of Pee Wee Reese's liner to end Not for Monetary Gain

the threat. His idea of physical fitness was Owen's homer, one of the four not for monetary gain-he never hits yielded by Benton, came at received a cent in his life for an the start of the Nationals' half of exhibition of strength. He looked the eighth and lifted the hopes of upon it as a personal duty-as a Leo Durocher's men, but Benton way to better serve himself and bore down and retired the side afemployer. If his country needed ter Bob Elliott had singled. him for his physical ability today

-AMERICAN-

Henrich, rf. DiMaggio, cf. York, 1b.

Boudreau And Big Leagues Fail To Act **On World Series Revision**

By Austin Bealmear

Weight Lifter

Picture Of

Health at 60

DALLAS, July 6-(Wide World)

-Roy L. Smith, well past the half-

By HAROLD V. RATLAFF

ton, is puzzled by this:

league.

visory council, which did not set a date for a meeting. The council NEW YORK, July 6-P-Offiusually holds a regular session about a month before Series time. Series 'Tour' Proposed Considerable talk in baseball circles had involved the possibility of

playing a World Series longer than the usual seven games and taking the later games on a "tour" of several cities, and it was assumed that such an arrangement was among the matters discussed. leagues leaving the Series entirely

A request by Clark Griffith, owner of the Washington Senators, to play all of Washington's remainer, St. Louis Cardinals' fire-ball M. Landis, President Will Harridge, ing home games this season at night, with the exception of Sun- to survive two out of three falls. Brooklyn on the Gowanus, particudays and holidays, was turned down in the joint meeting, with Com-Leslie O'Conner, secretary to the barely recovered from a leg frac- early youth. missioner Landis casting the de-

commissioner, said after the final ciding vote. meeting that the only definite plan The American league approved Washburn, Wis., last March in time for the World Series called for the Griffith's request at its meeting, to compete this year.

contribution of a part of the rebut when the National league votceipts to war relief. All other deed against it and in the joint sestails will be worked out by the adsion Landis sided with the senior circuit.

> Already Have 21 Night Games Washington already is operating under a special ruling, allowing the Senators 21 night games at home this season, seven more than any other major league club. The American league also dis-

> cussed condensing the 1943 season

bleheaders. It was not brought up at the joint session.

ago by Jack Zeller, general manthe pace. ager of the Detroit Tigers, that the lubs give up spring training trips

Now Roy L. is not just one of the to Florida and California next seamillions of Smith boys noted mostson never was discussed.

State PGA Tournament To Start September 14

from .320 to .311. Mize in Sixth Place DETROIT, July 6-P-Michigan golf professionals today accepted ing regulars were Ray Lamanno, an invitation to play the 1942 state Cincinnati, .307; Johnny Mize, New PGA tournament over the lengthy York, .301; Dixie Walker, Brook-

Clinton Valley course during the lyn, .296; Mickey Owen, Brooklyn, week of September 14. Details are to be worked out this veek at a meeting of the Clinton Valley board of governors and the PGA tournament committee.

The Clinton Valley club invited the pros to use the layout for a full this week. week of match play, extending from Monday through Friday.

he wouldn't have to train a min-Al Watrous, veteran Oakland ute, but could drop his pen-he's a bookkeeper - and march away champion. Watrous defeated Tommy Shannon, of Orchard Lake, 7-6, You wouldn't believe him to be approaching 60 years. Thinning Country club.

in with 63.

Down Sports Trail

By Sid Feder -except Brooklyn-before this, and it didn't work. And now they've BROOKLYN, July 6 - (Wide come to Flatbush and they're ca-World)-In the face of what's going vorting around like colts in Ken-He's Jim Running, 21, of Beloit, on in Brooklyn, the assumption is tucky.

Wis., and he's almost as good on the Flatbush Chamber of Commerce skis as on the big "sticks" the birl- has fallen down on the job. There up, head for Ebbets field on the ers twirled beneath their spiked are raves about quaint Coney island, next subway train. It's only a shoes in today's log-rolling finals. glowing pictures of gorgeous Green- nickel, and maybe you can talk

Running defeated Walter Swan- point (known to the natives as MacPhail and Durocher into giving son, 22, Quilcene, Wash., woods-Greenpernt), and countles words on you a contract. That is, unless you man in a contest that was called the advantages of inhaling the sea let them start talking first. You're off last night because of darkness preezes and whatever they waft in- sunk then,

shore over the whole lay-out. Running and Swanson rolled 45 But, search as you will, through

Running and Swanson rolled 45 But, search as you will, through minutes Sunday night without a brochures, booklets and the power- Prison Stars fall. Today Swanson took a first ful pronouncements (if you listen ducking in three minutes and 10 to them) of Larry S. MacPhall, noseconds and a second one in seven where will you find a whisper seconds and a second one in seven where will you find a whisper minutes and 12 seconds. As in about the healing qualities and the Beat South wrestling, the winner is the man healthful advantages of beautiful **Range** Nine

ture suffered in a ski meet at Wonderful for Ailing Arms

Banging out six hits-five of them for extra bases - and aided So, with pardonable civic pride, we feel it a bounden duty to inform by the efficient hurling of big J. D. Spivey, the Marquette prison the world of these life-giving talents (among other things, like Du- diamond stars defeated the South rocher the Lip) stored up in Ebbets Range Ranger nine, 3-2, on the field. The world should know that, prison field Sunday afternoon.

be it mountains, lakes or seashore. The prison nine scored two runs game. when it comes to putting new life on a home run by Lefty Gray, a

in fading pitching arms and batting double by Willie Wass, and a trieyes, the Gowanus can give cards ple by Sam Lieb in the second inand spades to both the fountain of ning. The Rangers tied the count youth and the glands of monkeys, at two-all in the first of the third. and still go rummy in a lay-down. Marler walked and was caught Detroit Lions at Detroit; Sept. 12, First off, there should be raptur- stealing base. Hiltunen also walk-

by two weeks, although adhering Reiser and Joe Medwick, whose Larry French, Johnny Allen and doubled. Niemetalo flied to Gray Sept. 13, Green Bay Packers at Madison, Wis.; Sept. 16, Brooklyn Dodgers at Jersey City, N. J.; Sept. 20. Chicago Bears at Boston

> **Ted Williams Takes Lead In**

> > **Hitting Race** CHICAGO, July 6-P-By less

than one percentage point Ted Williams, the 1941 American league

batting champion, today took over a military secret. the lead in this year's swat race. The Boston Red Sox outfielder 32 2 6 24 14 time this year. -STARS-

Fleming Drops to Fifth rest of the top hitters either recorded slight gains or lost ground, Military Show Planned

Over 60,000 Army's Schedule With **Pro Elevens Approved Expected** At military gridiron setup for Army emergency relief, today approved an Cleveland eight-game coast-to-coast schedule between the Army's squad of 80

Professional league. A ninth game By Charles Dunkley may be approved later.

CLEVELAND, July 6- AP The Army squad may be split into two groups, eastern and western, Cleveland began taking on a World but "It is likely players will be Series atmosphere today with the interchanged," officials of the fund arrival of Lieut. Gordon "Mickey" announced. Cochrane and his squad of 21 Army

players and teams of the National

The team's coaching staff will and Navy all-stars to battle the be announced later this week. It winner of New York's major league will be drawn from a list of some all-star game in the vast Municipal 10 of the country's leading pilots, stadium tomorrow night. both in and out of the Army.

With favorable weather, the All the players are now in the game probably will draw 60,000 to Army. They include both college 70,000 fans with receipts at \$75,000 and pro performers in civilian life. for the Army and Navy relief so-Details for pre-season training will cieties and the bat and ball funds be ironed out later, with the pos-sibility that half the players will the Cleveland baseball club were work out on the west coast to pre- hoping that a combination of good

pare for the opening game August weather and the homecoming of 30 against the Washington Redskins Bob Feller, former Cleveland firein Los Angeles Coliseum, and the baller, would attract a near caothers getting ready here to begin pacity crowd to the lake front action against the New York Giants stadium, the nation's largest ball September 12 in the New York park. Herald-Tribune's annual charity

"We'll be disappointed if we don't hit 60,000," said Roger Peckin-The schedule, the same as dis- paugh, vice-president of the club. closed informally several days ago, "We have 45,000 seats sold. With is: Aug. 30, Washington Redskins, growing interest, we might draw Los Angeles; Sept .6, Chicago Car- a whale of a crowd. We can jam dinals at Denver; Sept. 9 (night), in 81,000."

New York Giants at New York; Cochrane Confident

The fiery Lieut. Cochrane, former manager of the Detroit Tigers, is confident of winning tomorrow night's game regardless of the opposition. The service all-star team, with 13 from the Navy and eight from the Army, contains some of

the greatest names in baseball. Cochrane feels he will have the edge in pitching with Feller and Johnny Rigney, late of the Chicago White Sox, ready to assume the heaviest mound burden. Cochrane also will have Mickey Harris, Johnny Grodzicki and Freddie Hutchinson in reserve. Harris, a former Boston Red Sox lefty, flew from Panama to take part in the game.

Cochrane kept his starting lineup "I can't say what it will be," per-

sisted Cochrane, "until we learn about the opposition and whether they'll start a right- or left-hander.

Cleveland fans feel certain that Cochrane will start the 23-year-old Iowa farm boy, Feller, a baseball idol with Ohioans, although Rigney's condition is assumed to be better. The balance of the lineup is considered certain with Sam

hit at an even .500 pace last week to rise 21 points. This coincided with an 18-point drop by Joe Gordon, of the Yankees, and enabled Williams to move in front with a mark of .3473 to Gordon's .3467. Thus, last year's .406 slugger led the league's top 10 for the first Besides Williams' phenomenal Chapman, Don Padgett and Joe gain, young Vernon Stephens, of Grace in the outfield, and Ernie the St. Louis Browns, climbed from Andres, Benny McCoy, Cecil Trathe sub-.300 ranks to .314, good vis and Chester Hajduk in the inenough for seventh place. But the field,

-RANGERSanything else to insure the second straight National league pennant Marier, cf. for the collection of talent once Hiltunen, 2b Niemetalo, c known as the Daffy Dodgers and J Bukovich, ss. now sometimes referred to as Duro- Hahka, 3b. M. Bukovich, 1b. cher's Rejuvenated Roisterers. Sivonen, rf. Gosatti, lf. Hansen, lf. Juntuneo, p.

Spivey, p. .

Wass, C.

Take the pitchers, for instance. Of the leaders, Mize made the Early in 1941, it was evident that greatest gain, hopping from tenth much of the rubber had gone out last week with a .289 tally to sixth of French's left arm. This couldn't have been caused by priorities, be

He rapped out 10 hits to lift his cause that was before rubber had aggregate in that department to 91. been put on the list. The Cubs fin- Rinehart, 3b. He also leads in the home run di-vision with 14 and in runs batted Hills professional, is the defending vision with 14 and in runs batted lyn for the mere waiver price, and right at this minute French leads all the league's pitchers with nine Light, 1b. The Giant first baseman is sec- all the league's pitchers with nine

in last year's finals at the Midland ond to Reiser and Medwick in the victories and without a loss. number of runs with 53 to 54 for Allen's light faded badly in Cleve- Lieb, 2b.

rivalry for the National league bat- John Whitlow Wyatt about what for the second out of the inning, Harridge said the junior circuit ting honors brings joy to the hearts happens to softening soupbones once but Hahka singled, sending considered starting the season a week later than usual and ending well in front of the pack. Then, fellows like Fat Freddy tying run, after which Mike Buko-

While the two Dodger drummers Fritzsimmons, Augie tI Can Bat wich fanned to retire the side. would make for many more dou- fattened their averages during the Two Ways) Galan, the much-travel- Both pitchers settled down after past week, their chief opponents, led Johnny Rizzo, and Dixie Walker the two scoring sprees and no Ernie Lombardi, of Boston, and should author treatsies dealing with scores were made until the sev-A suggestion made several days Stan Musial, of St. Louis, fell off the subject of "Come to Brooklyn enth when, with two out, George

and Grow Young Again." Light lifted one of Juntunen's fas Reiser, who won the crown last And finally, Messrs, MacPhail and ones high over the center field wall year as a freshman, now boasts an Durocher, who can tell you any- for a home run to win the game. aggregate of .361, a gain of 14 thing brief in a few thousand well Both hurlers worked carefully

points, boosting his average to .344, chosen words, might explain how throughout the game. Spivey Meanwhile, Lombardi skidded the qualities of the Brooklyn resort, fanned eight Rangers and Juntufrom .325 to .315 and Musial fell working on the above-mentioned nen whiffed seven batters.

ered about, have done more than Trailing them on the list of lead-

performers and a few others gath-

NEW YORK, July 6- # -Pete ous testimonials from fellows like ed and scored when Joe Bukovich

obbetts, c. andler. p. mself. Benton, p. x-Batted for Chandler in fifth. without their waistlines out of focus and their chins counted by the -NATIONALgroup? AB

with the sword.

Herman, Vaughån Reiser, cf. Moore, cf. F. McCormick, 1b. Ott, rf. Medwick, Slaughter, If. mbardi, c. Miller, ss. Reese, ss. M. Cooper, p. Marshall, z VanderMeer, p, Litwhiler, zz Passeau, p. Owen, zzz Totals

z-Batted for M. Cooper in third. zz-Batted for VanderMeer in sixth. zzz-Batted for Passeau in eighth.

Nationals 000 000 010-1

Judge Dismisses Suit Against Mackinae Island

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., July 6-(AP)-Federal Judge Fred M. Raymond today dismissed without prejudice a suit brought by the Chicago. Duluth and Georgian Bay Transit company against the city of Mackinac Island to prevent the city from collecting a 25 cent fee for each passenger landed on the island by the plaintiff. The action followed filing of a stipulation agreement. In January, Judge Raymond had granted an injunction enjoining the city from collecting the fee, ruling that it was exorbitant and in violation of state and Federal constitutions.

Barrage Balloon Found Near Sudbury, Ontario

SUDBURY, Ont., July 6-(AP)-A barrage balloon, believed to have broken loose at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., floated to earth today in nearby Dryden township. It was similar to others found recently took charge of the balloon and no-took charge of the balloon and no-tiont Compander Harry G Kinke

Royal Canadian mounted police thorities at Fort Brady, Mich.

Bluebirds And springy step is that of a man of 35 -if that man has taken care of people have become as old as Roy L. Smith. But did they get there without their waistlines out of for But that's not the story. Many

ddle age. His

gray hair is all that gives him even

Here Tonight Smith is 5 feet 10 1-2 inches tall and weighs 176 pounds. His di-

mensions today are the same as The Texaco Bluebirds, deadlockthey were 20 years ago. ed for top position in the Mar-There's not an ounce of surplus quette County Softball circuit, fat. His stomach is as flat as a meet one of their toughest foes topancake. His chest bulges like a wrestler's. His shoulders are broad the American Legion, of Negaunee, and even. His legs are sturdy, but on Hurley field. The game will there's not a knot in them.

start at 7. The Legionnaires, always a If you haven't guessed by now, he's a weight-lifter. He's done about everything possible with the

one of the chief contenders for Smith knows no better way to end of the season. keep in physical trim than to work with the weights. Contrary to general thought, he says, this does not make one muscle-bound. Feel of

ber. "Next to strength," he avers, "it 2 last week. requires confidence to be a weightlifter. Don't ever let the weight Investigation of Persons

get ahead of you." "And," he mused, "if you don't Aboard Liner Completed let the weight get ahead of you, neither will your stomach and

He's a Weight-Lifter

barbells.

Turn-In To Be Required **On New Auto Parts**

WASHINGTON, July 6- AP --Motorists will be required after July 15 to turn in a worn-out auto ment representative, expressing bepart before accepting a new part, lief the ship would be emptied the War Production Board ruled

The provision was part of an order imposing new blanket restric- tion. tions on the manufacture of spare parts for all types of automotive equipment, covering the last half of the year, and affecting 400 makers of replacement parts.

The new turn-in requirement is intended to add to the national Veteran Executive Of stockpile a quantity of scrap metals almost equal to the amount consumed in spare parts production, WPB explained.

Baseball

-American Association-Minneapolis 9; Milwaukee 8. Louisville 8; Indianapolis 5. Toledo 4; Columbus 1. -International League-Toronto 16-0; Baltimore 1-5.

Montreal 7-4; Newark 3-1. Buffalo 4; Jersey City 3. Exhibition Game Chicago (NL) 6; Madison (Three-

Eve) 3. POPE RESUMES AUDIENCES BERN, Switzerland, July 6-P-

his audiences because of overwork and fatigue, will resume them Wednesday, a Havas dispatch from Vatican City said tonight.

land in 1940 and just about went Reiser, Eddie Joost, of Cincin- out altogether in St. Louis last nati, and Stan Hack, of the Chi- year. He came to Brooklyn for a

.291; Max Marshall, Cincinnati,

cago Cubs, all are tied for the lead song-not of the torch varietyin doubles with 22 and Enos (Coun- just about a year ago, and so far try) Slaughter, of the Cardinals, is this season he's on the credit side tops in the triples department with with six wins and 4 losses. Over a Two-base hits-J. Bukovich, Spiver, Wass period of 12 years, Wyatt was up

.290, and Bill Nicholson, Chicago, He's Leading League

French Still Unbeaten

Reiser, who dominates in virtu- the minors so often he was thinking bases ally every division, also is tied with of buying himself an elevator. Then Kag. Gianelli, Bateman. Time-1:45. Eddie Miller, of the Braves, in stol- Brooklyn's air went to work on his en bases. Each has pilfered 10 arm. In three seasons, up to and Football Schedules For bases

Larry French, the rejuvenated tories, and this year he has eight Brooklyn southpaw, remains unde- successes against two setbacks. night when they cross bats with feated and shows the way to the

lineup considerably since early in compiled an average of 12 triumphs victories against nine losses for the they said, was awaiting final decithe season and are expected to be against only three setbacks.

league honors from now until the NOVIKOFF HITS HOMER

Smith's arm or leg and you'll see. won the opening game in this an exhibition game here tonight.

BAY CITY, Mch., July 6-(A)be examined by three psychiatrists work these miracles. He has done

two losses while Ray Starr, 36- delphia hardly helpful to his all- nounced shortly. worthy foe, have strengthened their year-old Cincinnati rookie, has ments, and you have a total of 30 Announcement of the program, bats" short of the current qualify-Tunney, of the Navy, will lead 200

and down from the big leagues to

quartet. Since the Dodgers had sion on the participation of officers Tops in Four Departments chalked up only 51 wins for the as well as cadets.

on those softened whips. It Must Be Brooklyn

It could be, of course, that Mac- officials said.

the murder of his wife Helen, will healing ozone from some spa to squads that issue was not involved suffered his first hurling setback

of these guys tried a lot of places was used as early as 1703.

The Cleveland Indians' Les Flem-30 3 6 27 10 fifth Errors-M Bukovich, Rinehart Navarra

After Williams and Gordon came Boston's Bobby Doerr at .346; John Cleveland Indians, will catch Rig-Gray. Double play—Furney to Lleb t Light. Strikeouts—Spivey, 8; Juntunen, 7 Passed balls — Neimetalo, Wass. Left o Pesky, of the Red Sox, .336; Fleming, .332; Bill Dickey, New York, the game. .316; Stephens, .314; Stan Spence, Washington, .313; and Lou Bou-

including 1941, he clicked for 45 vic- Naval Centers Complete Taft Wright, the Chicago White recently got back to work, saw his team from Chicago's Navy pier, WASHINGTON, July 6- (AP) -Add to these three the record of Naval officials said today schedules mark drop last week from .375 to 600 men from Fort Custer in a league's hurlers with nine consec- Curt Davis, who has 8 wins and 3 for the fall football program at .331, lodging him between Fleming motorized tank destroyer battalion, utive triumphs. His teammates, losses for 1942, after finding the pre-flight naval aviation centers and Dickey in the ratings. But and music from two service bands. Whitlow Wyatt, has eight wins and air in Chicago, St. Louis and Phila- were complete and would be an- Wright is not officially entitled to Lieut. Jack Dempsey, of the U. S. a place in the top 10, being 11 "at Coast Guard, and Comm. Gene

- Rangers, S; Stars, 3. Umpire

season through Saturday, and these Some contracts with collegiate lead, Williams continued to set the The Bluebirds, who have won MADISON, Wis, July 6- (P) four flingers had put most of the meat on the table, you get the idea was explained, pending determination of whether college graduate scored with 72. Spence led in total four flingers had put most of the opponents have not been signed, it pace in runs batted in with 80, in eight games while dropping only a triple to lead the Chicago Cubs that the Brooklyns would hardly be tion of whether college graduate scored with 72. Spence led in total three, will be seeking their second to a 6 to 3 victory over the Madi-bouncing along on that gaudy Na-officers would be allowed to partici-hits with 101, Doerr showed the SOFTBALL LEAGUE GAME victory in the third round. They son Blues, of the Three-I league, in tional league lead at this moment pate. Rear Admiral Randall Jacobs, way in two-baggers with 29 and if the Gowanus hadn't gone to work chief of the bureau of personnel, is Jeff Heath, of Cleveland, had the

expected to announce a decision of most triples, eight. George Case, of policy on that question this week, Washington, led in stolen bases

with 14. Matthew Cichocki, 31, accused of Phail is importing tanks full of In contests with other military Hank Borowy, of the Yankees,

named today by the state hospital things as unusual before. But some The phrase, "eat one's head off," the pitchers with six runs and one Ernie Bonham, of the Yanks, with

loss. Next were Spud Chandler, 9 and 3.

If Feller starts, his catcher probing was among the latter, dropping ably will be Vinnie Smith, the 16 points to .332. Last week Fleming was in second place. Now he's Feller's confidence as a catcher for

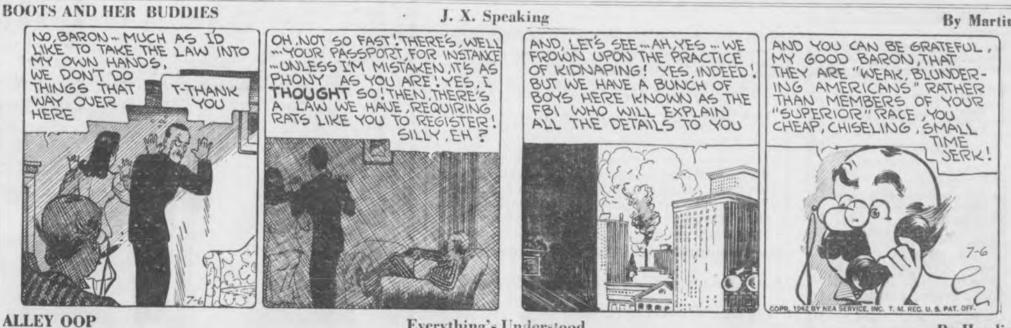
former Pittsburgh Pirate, who won the Norfolk naval training team. Frankie Pytlak, formerly of the ney and others who may get into

In addition to the best there is in dreau, Cleveland Indian manager, will be preceded by a thrilling milibaseball, tomorrow night's game tary show. There will be a dis-Sox' long-ailing outfielder who only tanks, formations by a crack drill play of the 28-ton "General Grant' Coast Guarders and 200 seamen Besides holding down the batting tingents parading in "V" formafrom opposite gates, with both contion toward home plate for the flag raising.

NEGAUNEE, July 6-In the Marquette County Softball league the National Mine team will meet the Eagles at 6:30 Tuesday evening on the Legion diamond in Negaunee.

last week, but continued to lead of the Yankees, with 9 and 2 and

By Martin

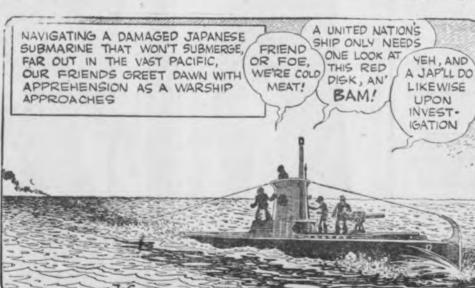


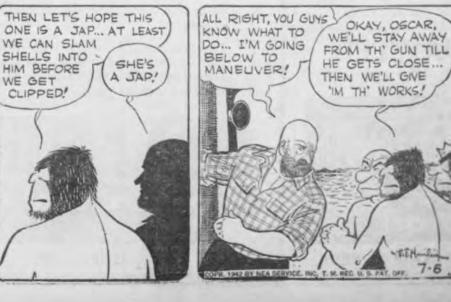
Everything's Understood

WE GET

CLIPPED!

By Hamlin





investigation has not been disclosed. B. & O. Railroad Dies

BALTIMORE, July 6- AP Daniel Willard, for three decades president of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, died at 6:15 p. m. today in Union Memorial hospital after a short illness. He was 81. The veteran railroad executive,

who relinquished his post last year to Western Union's Roy Barton White and became the railroad's first board chairman, had the longest tenure of any president in B. & O.'s 115-year history. In failing health recently, Wil-

lard had been seriously ill for about three weeks. He was born January 28, 1861, on

a North Harland, Vt., farm and began his railroading career there as a track laborer for the Vermont Central railroad.

Pope Pius, who recently cancelled FESTIVAL OPENS TODAY

PORT HURON, Mich., July 6-AP This community's annual blue water festival opens Tuesday, curtailed and streamlined to the demands of the war effort. A naval

tified United States military au- Lieut. Commander Harry G. Kipke will be a highlight.

round by defeating their city rivals, the Phillips 66, by a score of 6 to TO GET SANITY TEST

Jesse E. Saugstad, State depart-

sometime after nightfall, said 300

of the passengers have been sent

Each passenger has been ques-

tioned intensively by Government

and military agents before being al-

lowed to go ashore. Object of the

to Ellis island for further examina-

NEW YORK, July 6-P-Clearance of all passengers from the diplomatic exchange ship Drottning- BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES vestigation since her arrival from Lisbon last Tuesday with 942 persons, was expected to be completed

tonight.

ISHPEMING DEPARTMENT

Woman Held

Disturbance

The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.-July 7, 1942

Ishpeming's **Bond Quota Up Sharply**

ISHPEMING, July 6 - Ishpeming's war savings bond quota for July is up sharply from last month, flowers. the state campaign organization setting the figure at \$62,000.

The local committee, however, merely observed that in January Chassell, will attend the services. Ishpeming reported \$94,000 in sales and "if we did it in January, we

can do it in July." In discussing the prospects, members of the committee pointed out After Tavern that June brought several demands for money that will not be repeated in July. The result, they anticipate, will be reflected in the July bond purchases

Stamp Sales Help

They also expect that the retailers' efforts in promoting war savings stamps sales will be reflected in the bond figures. One spokesman said: "Many persons will get started on buying bonds through the stamp medium and will carry their savings program through, A few stamps sold each day in each store will mean a substantial aggregate at the end of the month. Also, many who have just started about 6 the evening of the Fourth tracks. bond buying programs are prepared now for regular monthly purchases on a personal quota basis." The committee emphasizes the state police.

need for utilizing every resource in pushing the buy-a-bond campaign and believes continued hard effort, plus the patriotism and co-operation of the public, will enable rest was made following a Fourth Ishpeming to meet its July quota. of July accident on US-41 in Ely

Ishpeming Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ayotte and and disorderly. son, Earl, are visiting relatives in violators and warn against the Hibbing, Minn.

Mrs. C. M. Howard, of Chicago, practice of slowing up and not is visiting her brother, James coming to a complete stop at ar-Ryan, Greenwood street. The WSCS of the Salisbury Meth- and Robert Ryanen, of Detroit,

odist church will meet at 7:30 to- have paid fines of \$2 and costs of night in the church parlors.

Miss Helen Conradson has returned to Detroit, after spending the weekend with Ishpeming relatives cense. and friends.

Miss Mary Grant, who is attend-School Elector Has ing a business college in Chicago, is spending a week at her home on Right To Examine Books Greenwood street.

Mrs. Malcolm Baxter and son, of Toledo, Ohio, are visiting her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Johnson, High street.

left for a several weeks' visit to to examine books and records of a set, with room for expansion. Milwaukee, Chicago and Hammond. Ind. school district, "it would appear reasonable that school district of-

The Misses Audrey and Leona ficers might also make such rules Locher and niece, Miss Ann Sund- as they deem necessary to protect blad, spent the weekend in Green the records of the district from al-Bay.

Hematite chapter, Order of the by those exercising the right of in-Eastern Star, will meet at 7:30 to- spection.' The issue never has been decided night in Masonic hall. There will be in the courts, the opinion said. no social hour.

Mr. and Mrs. J.

Reclamation Obituary **Of Open Pit Charles** Parks ISHPEMING, July 6 - Funeral services for Charles Parks, who **Ore Started** died Saturday in Chisholm, Minn., will be held at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon in Mudge's funeral home, the Rev. Elmer P. Geiser, of the First

ISHPEMING, July 6-Reclama-Presbyterian church, officiating. tion work is underway in open pits Friends are requested to omit east of the Brownstone, north of Division street, to extract ore de-

Sisters of the deceased, Edith Parks, of Ishpeming, Eva Parks, of Detroit, and Mrs. H. P. Wilson, of posited there 50 years ago. The Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company is setting up equipment now,

through Walter Lindberg, contractor, and hopes to have it ready for operation by the middle of July. Following the success of its project at Champion, when the company removed thousands of tons of ore from a stockpile more than 40 years old, the Cleveland-Cliffs turned to the open pits, scene of some of the earliest mining on the Marquette range.

May Get 30,000 Tons While it has been impossible to estimate the tonnage in these pits,

ISHPEMING, July 6-Lempi Hy. tinen, of Diorite, arranged before Judge William St. John this mornsurface indications lead officials to expect between 25,000 and 30,000 ing, pleaded not guilty to malicious tons of reclaimed ore.

A dragline and bucket will be indestruction of property and trial was set for 10 Thursday morning. stalled and the material brought to Complaint was signed by Charles surface, dumped on a platform and Peterson who claimed the woman handpicked for ore, then loaded incame into his tavern on US-41 to ore cars spotted on nearby

In the early days of mining, beof July and created a disturbance after which she kicked out eight fore extraction methods were as improved as they are today, a conwindows. Arrest was made by siderable tonnage of ore was dump-Gilda M. Ruelle, residing at the ed into abandoned pits and much

Anderson hotel, Ishpeming, plead- of this was relatively high grade ed guilty to reckless driving and ore. The activities of the Cleveland-

Cliffs Iron company in this project, it was pointed out today by S. R. Elliott, mining department manager, reflect the urgency of the de-

Matt Kaarto, a frequent offendmand for ore and the extremes to er and now on probation from cirwhich companies of the Lake Sucuit court, was given a sentence of perior district are going to meet 30 days on a charge of being drunk those demands. State police are checking traffic

Stolen Has Plans For Defense Control Center

ISHPEMING, July 6 - Defense terials. Ida Lehta, of Negaunee, Corps Commander O. E. Stolen, of the civilian defense council, will \$1 for failure to regard stop signs. present plans to the city council Wednesday night for establishment Dewey L. Griffin, Ishpeming, paid a fine of \$2 and costs of \$1 for of a control center in the basement failure to have an operator's liof the city hall. Stolen will present cost estimates and a report of what is planned in the immediate

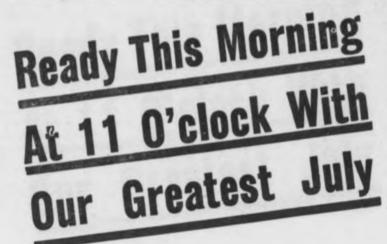
program. The council is convinced of the need for the control center as a point from which to coordinate LANSING, July 6- AP -Attor-

ney-General Herbert J. Rushton trained units in the civilian defense today informed John D. Voelker, setup, but it is moving with cau-Marquette county prosecutor, that tion, so that no unnecessary exwhile the law apparently guaran- pense will be incurred. A skeleton Miss Betty Jean Thompson has tees any school elector the right setup will be devised at the out-

> Britain's RAF has been supplied with the almost incredible number of 60 planes salvaged and repaired for every 100 aircraft built from teration, mutilation or destruction new materials



The Style Shop ISHPEMING



You won't know the true meaning of the word CLEARANCE if you don't attend the sale at the Style Shop of Ishpeming or the Vogue of Marquette. It's an "all-out" event that brings to the women of Marquette county the finest clothing values of the year! Remember our sales of previous years-and be assured that this time we offer values that are greater than ever! Come as early as you can ... you won't be disappointed in the savings!

Former Price Doesn't Matter DRESSES Are Reduced

For Immediate Clearance!

We don't believe in holding dresses over from one season to another - that's why you are being offered such marvelous values in this sale! They're new styles! They're smart! They're the greatest values of the summer! Hurry!

SALE! HATS Three great value groups. All latest spring and summer styles. Values to 7.95 ----- 50c Values to 10.95 ----- \$1 Values to 12.95 _____

SALE! GLOVES

All new, smart types.

Regularly priced at \$1

and 1.95. Choice in

69c

ECONOMY DEPT. SPECIAL!

COTTON DRESSES

Clever new cottons, crisp and

fresh for warm summer days.

2.95 values _____1.95

this sale at

have returned from a two weeks' at the Douglas lodge, Itasca State visit with relatives in Chicago and park, in Minnesota. From there Milwaukee.

and son, Bruce, of Chicago, were nipeg. weekend guests at the home of Mr. Residents of Ely township may and Mrs. George R. Thompson, register for the rationing of sugar, North Fourth street.

Corp. John Peterson has returned to noon today and through Saturto Ft. Wayne, Ind., after spending the weekend with his parents, Mr. of Diorite. It is not necessary to and Mrs. John Peterson, Hazel bring rationing books, but applistreet.

Miss Virginia Peterson, of La-Grange, Ill., has returned home after spending several weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Peterson Hazel street.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Kennedy of Milwaukee, were weekend visi tors in Ishpeming. They were the guests of Joseph Kennedy, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. J. Emmett Kennedy.

Mrs. Lillian Lindgren and daugh ter, Gladys, and Miss Eleanore Johnson are spending a week in Chicago and Ripon, Wis., visiting relatives and friends.

The Misses Marian Niemela, of Mt. Clemens, and Laila Niemela, of the Augustana nospital, Chicago and Mrs. George Niemela, Sr., New and Mrs. eorge Niemela, Sr., New York street.

Mrs. Eugene Macael, and daughter, Marilyn, of Rio de Janeiro, have gone to Ann Arbor after spending several months here with Mr. and Mrs. John Olson. They also will visit in LaGrange, Ill., and from there will go to California to spend the winter.

Miss Ida Eggan, of Ishpeming, and a party of friends from Minneapolis, are spending a few days



MISCHA AUER

PARAMOUNT NEWS

they will go to Winnipeg, Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Earl G. Thompson for a five-day cruise on Lake Win-

for canning purposes, from 9 a. m cants must know the numbers of their books.





Our thanks to everyone of you for your rousing response to our GOING OUT OF BUSI-NESS SALE. Because of your faith in our ability to give you bargains we have sold out all of the merchandise in our Ishpeming store. Our thanks, too, for your patronage and friendship during the years we were in business in Ishpeming.

CLOSING OUT SALE IN OUR MARQUETTE STORE STARTS TOMORROW MORNING

If there are any items of apparel that you were unable to find in our Ishpeming sale, we invite you to attend the sale in Marquette. We can assure you that the savings are just as sensational and the quantity of merchandise fully as large and complete.

Accounts Owed To Ishpeming Store May Be Paid At The Store

Our bookkeeper is at our former location, 212 Cleveland Ave. every day to receive payments on accounts.

Because our affairs must be cleaned up very quickly before going into Army service we will deeply appreciate your promptness in making payment as soon as possible.



6.50 values, now	3.50	
7.95 and 8.95 values, now	4.50	*
10.95 and 12.95 values, now	6.50	- A
14.95 and 18.75 values, now	8.50	
22.50 and 25.00 values, now	10.50	
		14

All Sales Final-No Refunds-No Charges!

Take Your Choice Now...All

COATS & SUITS

SLASHED TO



Coats and suits at HALF PRICE. They're smart, high-fashion numbers from this season's stocks, tailored of fine quality, pre-war fabrics. You'll be glad next fall that you bought a coat or suit in this sale. Remember, you save HALF!

> **These Prices Also** In Effect At Our Second Store . . .



ISHPEMING & NEGAUNEE DEPARTMENT * * *

No Accidents in City

Hauserman **Takes Office** As City Judge

NEGAUNEE, July 6 - Without Sunday morning, but waited 24 fanfare or ceremony, it became hours to be sure no belated reports Judge A. John Hauserman as the successor to William Sharp took nounced definitely there were no his place this morning as Negau- accidents. nee's municipal judge.

A gesture of good sportsmanship City's Bond was exhibited by the outgoing judge as he reported at 7:55 to turn over the keys of the office to Judge Hauserman and to wish him well during his term of public office. Judge Hauserman was elected in April, leading the People's Party ticket and getting a 2258-1108 de-cision over Judge Sharp. The term At \$36,700 of the municipal court judge runs from July 4 to July 4 and because of the double holiday, Judge Haus-erman could not take office until

July 6 His first act in office was continuance of a civil litigation started in March.

He did not have the experience of imposing a fine or jall sentence today. The police had taken "into protective custody" a few who had quaffed too liberally from the cup that cheers, but, in the spirit of the celebration, released them when they sobered up.

Weddings

Theriault-Morrison

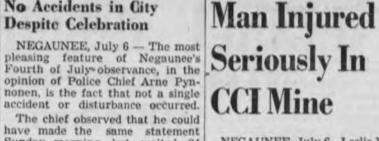
NEGAUNEE, July 6-Miss Lola they are accepting stamps for fruits are ready for preserving. Mrs. Henry J. Theriault, became make the retailers' program sucthe bride of Charles Morrison, son cessful.

of Mr. and Mrs. William Morrison, in the home of the bride's parents. church, performed the ceremony. were the attendants.

The, bride chose a street length egg-shell colored dress with rose accessories. Mrs. Courtney wore a

The receiving line for the reception following the ceremony included Mrs. Theriault, mother of the bride, the bride and groom, and Mr. and Mrs. Morrison, parents of the groom. Mrs. Theriault wore a blue and white crepe gown and her corsage was of pink roses. Mrs. Morrison was attired in beige and white and her corsage was of tea roses. Mrs. G. O. Knutson, Mrs. Harry Beeby, Mrs. L. H. Finkbeiner, of Negaunee, and Mrs. Rollin Thoren, of Marquette, poured for the reception.

Out-of-town guests included, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dutton, of Detroit: Dr. and Mrs. T. R. Southard, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Denney, Mrs. Kleist and daughter, Florence, Charles Kleist, Henry Kleist and Mr. and Mrs. William Laux, of



dent yesterday morning in the mine. peming. Wertanen and a crew of workmen were making repairs on a measuring pocket underground and sions were H. J. Adams, councilman **Quota Placed** were planning replacement of a plate at the floor of the pocket. Lower bolts were unfastened, the workmen figuring the upper bolts would hold the plate. However, the bolts let go and Wertanen was caught by the heavy plate as it

NEGAUNEE, July 6-Rationing

every day this week, including Sat-

urday morning. The hours are

from 10 to 12 a. m. and 2 to 4 p. m.

July 13, the office will be open af-

ternoons only. It will be closed

Ewen

Mrs. Carl Fors has returned from

Miss Irene Truckey is visiting

John Isola spent the weekend in

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Knauss have

returned from a visit with relatives

Miss Syme Isola has returned

from a visit with relatives in the

Henry Wilson visited his wife in

Mr. and Mrs. John Kukkola and

Powers recently, Mrs. Wilson is a

day at the August Isola home.

patient in Pinecrest sanatorium.

ployed in Wakefield, spent Satur- the sides.

in Milwaukee and Chicago.

visit with relatives in Detroit.

relatives in Garden.

Copper Country.

Next week, beginning Monday,

fell against him, pinning him to NEGAUNEE, July 6-Negaunee the wall. is being called upon to produce ap-Dr. J. L. Garvey, brain specialist, proximately one-sixth of the county's July quota of war savings bond sales, C. J. Tamblin, city chairman, announced this morning of Milwaukee, was brought to Ishpeming by the mining company for consultation in the case.

upon receipt of information from state headquarters. **Canning Sugar Office** Negauee is asked to put \$36,700 **Opens in Negaunee** into the pot this month, this being

in excess of the June quota. "The community has met its of sugar for canning will be car-quota every month," Mr. Tamblin ried out in the high school building Satsaid, "and despite the increase for

July we believed we can make it. After all we MUST make it," Members of the committee ex-

pressed appreciation for the manner in which people cooperated in the "whiteout" sponsored last week by retailers and reports indicate July 18 until the latter part of Au-

The July quotas for Marquette

of Marquette, Thursday afternoon county communities are: Big Bay, \$3,400; Champion, \$2,-The Rev. H. Roger Sherman, Jr., 300; Gwinn, \$5,300; Ishpeming, rector of St. John's Episcopal \$62,000; Marquette, \$98,700; Michigamme, \$1,300; National Mine, \$3, Mrs. John Courtney and Howard 400; Negaunee, \$36,700; North Morrison, brother of the groom, Lake, \$2,500; Palmer, \$3,200; Princeton \$2,100; Republic, \$6,000; Van Buskirk, Wis.

rural, \$2,700. accessories. Mrs. Courtney wore a rose crepe dress with matching ac-Sink Gunboat,

Bag 25 Planes (Continued From Page 1)

around the world, over more than here. children, of Mass, spent Saturday 13,000 miles of oceans, deserts and Mr. and Mrs. Wilho Manninen fear.'

mountains At noon July 1, escorted by AVG have returned to their home in Escaped From Tobruk Manistee. pilots subsequently taken into the new squadron, the Americans struck out of cloud cover at Han- Keesler Field, Miss., is spending a of these African wastes poured its tistics on casualties among Eurokow, big Yangtze port for the furlough with his parents, Mr. and torrid rays over the battlefield, it pean tank forces. The figures were river-borne flow of Japanese Mrs. Albert Lorendo. troops and war materials into the Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Otto and

Chinese war zone. children have returned to their More than 10 Japanese planes home in Saginaw after visiting the they were either firing or watch-Manistique; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel were smashed on the ground on E. W. Slocum family here.

Stephenson and son, Robert, of an airdrome on the Hankow side Alden and Roman Worachek, em-Sault Ste. Marie; Mrs. Talley, of of the river. Cantonments for Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Hollitz, of Japanese troops were left splin- and here with their parents. Mr.

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Negaunce Praised In Municipal League Paper

in Chicago.

ducted.

Americans

Beat Nazis In

Desert Clash

(Continued From Page 1)

nearer to us than 700 yards.

least nine.

side the tanks.

during the fighting).

were under command of Stelling

issue of the Michigan Municipal Review for its part in the success-ful Upper Peninsula conference of Larson Finds the Michigan Municipal League. In addition, the magazine carried

Kentucky Has NEGAUNEE, July 6-The city of Negaunee received considerable Its Points,

NEGAUNEE, July 6-Leslie Wer-tanen, employed in the Negaunee ings, among them one of Mayor brings out man's hidden talents, as mine of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron George H. Russel being introduced witness the reportorial ability of can be definitely scheduled. company, is in a critical condition by James Trebilcock, of Wakefield, Clarence Larson, formerly office in the Ishpeming hospital from and of Mayor Russell greeting staff member of the Inland Steel head injuries suffered in an acci- Mayor John J. Johnson, of Ish- here and now stationed at Fort

> Others of the county portrayed in ters company of the Eighth Armorthe pictorial coverage of the ses- ed division.

> In a letter to the "gang" in the of Ishpeming; and Mayor L. W. general office here, Larson writes Biegler, of Marquette. Under the from "Muldraugh cemetery"

> heading "Missed" was a picture of Vining L. Bjork, former mayor of Since Monday I have been on my "This will have to be hurried. Ishpeming and former vice-president and director of the League, letter writing are less than priminow in the Navy recruiting service tive. Our tent is pitched along the

> fence line of a village burial The article gives high praise to ground. I could easily throw ink on the local committee on arrangethe nearest tombstone, a distance of ments for excellent accommodaless than ten feet; and I am sure tions and for the smooth manner that there are at least two graves in which the program was conbetween us and the marker.

Plenty of Heat

the ground is dusty.

tried a half-track, a scout car and a a response by Mr. Williams and motorcycle (in these parts pro- further responses by grand lodge nounced "sickle") and hope to lay officers. my hands on a tank tomorrow. The

within 3,000 yards, using high-ex- can imagine that travelling across plosive shells at first, changing to country in one of the above vehiarmor-piercing shells when they cles 'ain't hay.' My first experience came nearer. When they came to with the motorcycle, after one minwithin 1,200 yards we used our ute of instruction, might be enter-37-millimeter gun, too. They taining. The sergeant pointed out launched three big attacks during an assortment of levers and pedals, the day, but no German tank got explained how to start the vehicle, "I don't know exactly how and that and don't stop until I tell

"There were four direct hits on time I was a foot off the seat. Each one of our tanks and the others got rut would jar the accelerator and I Eino Isola and Eli Kallio, em- could hear the stuff rattle against present travelling difficulties to a

"They did no more than make age ditches, stumps, trees and hard the traverse more difficult on one and soft ground. Stopping on of our guns. We stopped some of smooth ground would keep a man the German tanks at over 2,000 busy if he had forgotten location yards. There is no question a of clutch and brake, but out there

the desert. It can take on three skin of bones and a heart-beat of or four Germans tanks without 120.

Woman Problem Solved

one week to the next.

talkie training films.

likely be from the brig."

Railroad Officials

barnyard of an abandoned farm-

house for an hour or so of viewing

pass to see wild Louisville over the

Sault Ste. Marie, Kennedy said.

OUT OUR WAY-By Williams

Throughout the day the Ameri- (his opinion is worth about as much Sergeant George Lorendo, of cans fought. As the noonday sun as mine) that he had read some stabecame almost unbearably hot in- for an indefinite period, but three

They did not have time to eating for enemy tanks. That night "IT was injured.

ISHPEMING & NEGAUNEE DEPARTMENT

Dinner, Dance Saturday School Board **Evening at Wawonowin**

ISHPEMING, July 6-A dinner dance will be held Saturday eve-ning at the Wawonowin Golf club, Prepares the house committee announced this afternoon.

his afternoon. Reservations for the dinner, to For Election be served at 7, must be made with Mrs. Johnson not later than noon Friday. A minimum of 25 reservations is needed before the dinner

Members may invite guests to the dinner and dance, the committee Knox, Kentucky, in the Headquar- added. The party will be informal.

> **Chapter To Give Dinner For Williams**

ISHPEMING, July 6 - Lenwood R. Williams, of Ishpeming, grand school electors. high priest of the grand chapter of the Royal Arch Masons of Michigan, will be honored at a dinner campaigning thus far "on the surto be given by the Ishpeming face," but it is known that conchapter at 6:30 Thursday evening, siderable canvassing in the interests

of candidates has been done. All Upper Peninsula chapters, as well as officers of the grand chap-**Chinese** Need Thomas G. Tunem, high priest of **500 Planes** toastmaster. The Masonic quartet will sing three selections, an ad-

For Offensive The committee on arrangements consists of S. H. Collick, W. T. Rose (Continued From Page 1)

500 planes which he said would Officers of the Ishpeming chappermit a Chinese counter-offen-

ter are Thomas G. Tunem, high priest; Oscar E. Strand, king; H. J. U. S. Pledges Continued Fight Potter, scribe; E. O. Bengry, treas-WASHINGTON, July 6-A-On urer; W. P. Reed, secretary; A. R. the fifth anniversary of Japan's at-Ham, captain of host; W. T. Rose, tack on China, the United States principal sojourner; Lenwood R. today reassured the government of Williams, royal arch captain; Con-Chiang Kai-shek that the nations

rad Christensen, master third veil; aligned against Japan will fight on Edward Mandley, master second to victory. veil; George C. Drew, master first President Roosevelt, in a message veil, and Alfred A. Allen, sentinel. to the Chinese generalissimo, said "the people of the United States

Maoris Rout hail you as brothers-in-arms in the great and difficult tasks remaining before the free and freedom-loving peoples of all the earth." **Axis Units At** Secretary Hull, in a separate message to Chungking, told the fighting Chinese people that their **El Alamein** determination to continue a heroic defense "constitutes an inspiring part of the unshakeable unity of

"Five years ago today (July 7)," said Hull's message, transmitted to ed determined to destroy the the acting foreign minister in enemy's striking power, now 350 Chungking, "China took up arms miles across the scorching brown in defense of its soil against renewdesert from its nearest supply port. ed Japanese aggression. Since that Siz Axis planes were shot down time the Chinese people have been in dogfights, and the same number ceaselessly and courageously battlof British planes were lost. At least ing for their liberty against the 14 grounded planes were damaged ruthless invaders. The American at El Daba, 35 miles behind the people have watched with deep German lines.

sympathy and admiration the hero-The strong point captured by the ic fortitude and tenacity with which for five long and bitter years the Maoris was almost due south of El

Motor Burns Out In Mine: Shutdown Forced

NEGAUNEE, July 6-The Athens mine of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company will be shut down for the remainder of the week because of a burned out motor which has been sent to Milwaukee for repairs. S. R. Elliott, mining manager of

the Cleveland-Cliffs, said this after-NEGAUNEE, July 6-Announcenoon that the skip holst motor ment was made this afternoon by burned out Thursday and because of A. J. Sawbridge, secretary of the its size it could not be repaired board of education, that registra- here.

tion of school electors will be held "Our latest information," he said, from 8 a. m. to noon and from 1 "is that it will be repaired and reto 4 p. m. Thursday and Friday, turned in time for us to resume in the superintendent's office in operations at the Athens Monday the high school, for the school elec- morning."

tion Monday, July 13. Those already registered need not reregister. The law prescribes **Negaunee Briefs** that any citizen 21 years of age or older who owns property which is

assessed for school taxes in the dis-Negaunee lodge 202 F. & A. M. trict, or the parents or legal guardwill meet at 7:30 this evening. lans of children of school age in-The Negaunee Aerie of Eagles

cluded in the school census of the will meet at 7:30 tonight in the same district for a period of three lodge rooms. months or more, are qualified The American Federation of La-

bor, Local 333, will meet at 8 to-With the school election less than night in the Community building. a week away, there has been little The surgical dressing unit of the Red Cross will meet this afternoon in Guild hall.

Miss Dagney Lammi has returned to Detroit after spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Lammi, Prince street. She is attending the Business Institute.

Miss Dorothy Besola and Adolph Besola have returned to Detroit, where they are employed, after spending the weekend here at the home of their step - father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Thiele, 316 Brown avenue.

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Mitchell Methodist church will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon in the church. Devotions will be in charge of Mrs. Norman Stanaway and the hostesses will be members of Group 4. The program will include a talk by Miss Matie Dawe and her topic will be "Amer-



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MORNING SHOW AT 9:00 **EVENING SHOW AT 7:30**

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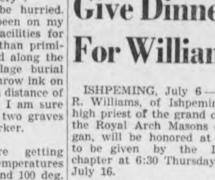
coast guardsmen - filmed in the

("THE SMUGGLERS")

Gulf of Finland. 'Salakuljettajat'

out of four who went to battle forgot to come back and the fourth

there was a general withdrawal come gypsies We wash and shave Alamein. The British said the sharp



"Kentucky days are getting warmer. Daytime temperatures vary between 85 deg. and 100 deg. in the shade, although the nights so far are pleasantly cool. Some of the natives warn that cool nights soon ter, have been invited to attend. will be a memory. We have intermittent rains, but most of the time the Ishpeming chapter, will be "We are learning to drive mech-

anized equipment. I have already dress will be made by S. H. Collick,

"We opened up with our 75- terrain is a good deal like that millimeter guns when they came around Marquette county so you A. R. Ham, O. E. Strand and M. B. Richards.

many we knocked out as we did you to.' I took off like a meteor, not check them, but there were at hanging on like a creditor. The boys

glancing blows and shell frag-buzzed around like a hornet. The ments," Captain Stelling said, "We

goat. It's full o ftank tracks, drain-

General Grant is the best tank in -well, I came back with a full

Tank Force "Statistics" "One of the instructors told us

(Continued From Page 1)

of Benton Harbor. Mrs. Morrison is a graduate of

the Northern Michigan College of side the Japanese gunboat was Education and for the past year sunk at its moorings along the has been on the teaching staff of customs jetty. the Gladstone high school. Mr. is employed by Levine Bros., Mar- Japanese planes at Wuchang were eration. quette.

side at 540 East Michigan street, invaders taken by surprise. Marquette. Center Attacks On Nanchang

Bond-Nilsson

GWINN, July 6 - Miss Evelyn Bond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bond, was married to C. Arthur Nilsson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chekiang rail line and smash on A. Nilsson, of Champaign, Ill., last Saturday afternoon at 4 in the home of the bride's parents. The Japanese forces along the coast. Rev. Lawrence Worth performed the ceremony in the alcove of the living room, which was banked with large bouquets of garden flowers in crystal bowls and white Cloud airdrome.

candles in matching crystal holders. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Miss Patricia Maynes played "Intermezzo" and Hunan province and Poyang lake the wedding march and Miss Elizabeth Nordeen sang "Ah, Sweet these attacks were not disclosed. Mystery of Life." The couple was The Japanese are known to have attended by Miss Elizabeth Bond, gunboats on both lakes. of Lansing, sister of the bride, and Eldon Nilsson, of Elmhurst, Ill., brother of the groom.

The bride was attired in a beige silk crepe jacket dress with beige and pecan tan accessories and wore a corsage of white gladiola and Dies After calla lilies. Her attendant wore a sky blue silk crepe jacket dress with yellow accessories and wore a corsage of red roses and blue delphiniums. The bride's mother was attired in a navy blue print

redingote with white accessories and white bachelor buttons. Mrs. Peck street. Nilsson, mother of the groom, wore Following the ceremony a wed-

derson in the home of Mr. and Mrs. be no inquest. Bond. The table was decorated with garden flowers and a three- United States in 1920. Besides her

centerpiece. sing Business university, Lansing. She was employed as secretary to William Roost, C. P. A. The groom is a graduate of the University of Illinois and is employed by the Unable To Buy Bonds, Kraft Cheese company as bacteriologist. Mr. and Mrs. Nilsson will reside in Hutchinson, Minn. The guests included Edward Bond. rother of the bride, Miss Helen war bonds, James P. Palmer, 86-Winkka, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Nilsion, of Champaign, Ill.; Mrs. Bess | nated his 21-year-old model T Ford McCord, of St. Louis, Mo.; Mr. and to the Branch county salvage com-Mrs. Eldon Nilsson, of Elmhurst, mittee for scrap metal and rubber. Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Hjalmar Carlson, of St. Paul, Minn.

SEAPLANE CRASHES

DETROIT, July 6-P-Joseph A. Gillis, Jr., 21-year-old son of a Detroit recorder's judge, escaped mile road.

end here with their parents, Mr. Ann Arbor, and Robert J. Theriault, tered and aflame. River landings and Mrs. Ed Worachek. were smashed. Across the river on the Wuchang

Mr. and Mrs. John Soronen and children, of Calumet, spent the weekend here with Mrs. Soronen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Isola. Mrs. Arthur Hoffman is in St.

As in the other attacks, the Morrison attended the Northern Americans got away without the Joseph's hospital, Ashland, Wis., ately all were inside tanks at the Michigan College of Education and loss of a single bomber. Fifty where she underwent a surgical opunable to get into the air to put up Mr. and Mrs. Bassette and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Morrison will re- resistance, so completely were the and Mrs. Lorge, of Bear Creek, Wis., spent the weekend with Mr.

and Mrs. Carl Linzmeyer. On July 2 the Americans ren Mr. and Mrs. Gust Saari and tered their attacks on Nanchang, children, of North Lake, spent the Kiangsi province capital and imholidays with Mrs. Saari's parents, portant Japanese base for the pres-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Niemela. ent drive to close the Kiangsi-Mr. and Mrs. Glen Fogelsong, of Marquette, spent the weekend here south into Fukien and Kwangtun with the latter's mother, Mrs. Anna provinces for a juncture with Carlson.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ewing and On July 4 the Americans hit caught on runways of the White the Hugo Sommer home.

The Mises Patricia Truckey and Chinese reports said the Ameriover Tungting lake in northern here with relatives. Miss Lillian Jung, former Ewen groups,

in northern Kiangsi. Results of school instructor who is attending summer school at Wayne university, Detroit, spent the last several

Mrs. Garrett **Heart Attack**

NEGAUNEE, July 6-Mrs. Waland wore a corsage of red roses tack today at her home, 315 East She was alive when her husband

a navy blue silk dress with white went to work at 7:30 this morning, Born in 1886, she came to the

tiered wedding cake formed the husband, she leaves a son, Wilfred, following a visit here with the forand two grandsons, Allen and Glen, The bride is a graduate of Gwinn of Negaunee; her father and four high school and attended the Lan- sisters, who live on the Isle of Man, brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and and a sister in England. The body was taken to Perala's funeral home.

Artist Donates Auto

UNION CITY, Mich., July 6-(P)

-Financially unable to purchase year-old water color artist, has do-Palmer's paintings, principally scenes of the St. Joseph river, hang in 40 of the 48 states. He and his

wife recently celebrated their 59th wedding anniversary.

2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Some cooling systems circulate Everett Clouse, was found floating water at the rate of 2,500 gallons today in Tommy's lake, near Lake injury tonight when a seaplane he an hour. This is equivalent to the Orion, a short distance from the was piloting crashed into Lake St. flow of water from 10 garden hoses Clouse home. The drowning was the Clair, two miles off the foot of 14- playing directly on the motor at 17th reported this year in Oakland county.

from the position. The work had been done. The infantry had been evacuated from Gazala and the German tanks had been prevented from cutting them to pieces.

During the trip they were machined-gunned from the air and dive-bombed. One bomb exploded five feet from a tank, but fortuntime. Sergeant P. E. Mauzy, of Calhoun, Ky., broke the bones of one hand as he stumbled.

They left their tanks at the repair shop in Tobruk and got out of that place just before the road out of it was cut by the Germans. The original plan was for their return to America to apply the lessons learned in the desert But as things were going badly, they were

ordered to stay and join in the fight to save Egypt. 'Too Busy To Be Afraid' "I thought I would be afraid."

said one of the soldiers. "But we Canton, just inland from Hong daughter, Maureen, of Wakefield, found that when we were in the Kong, wrecking 15 of 20 planes spent the Fourth of July here at tanks we were too busy to be afraid."

"I think we learned a lot from Kathleen Kepler have returned to being in the battle," said Staff cans also extended their forays Marquette following a week's visit Sergeant W. Z. Fralish, of Ariton, Ala., who commanded one of the

> Friday Named Automotive War Production Day

days here with friends. LANSING, July 6-P-"In honor Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kooker and son, Robert Allan, of Mar- of the automotive industry in the missioner, said today the state ad- prejudicial, Judge Raymond said it quette, spent the Fourth of July here with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Kooker. Charles Morris has returned to production day. Pontiac following a visit at the

Richard Sain home. He was accom- first annual meeting of the auto- lems. panied to Pontiac by Mr. Sain, who motive council for war production will be employed there. Mr. and Mrs. Quinton Gregory, of

Iron Mountain, and Mr. and Mrs. ter Garrett, 56, died of a heart at- Ed Voss and daughter, Patsy, of Board. Silver City, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sain over the week-

end. Mr. and Mrs. James Elsner and accessories and a corsage of red but when he returned late this af- son, Kenneth, and Mrs. Katherine roses and white bachelor buttons. ternoon he found her body on the Murphy and daughter, Margaret, pantry floor. Coroner James T. motored to Ashland last Sunday to ding supper was served by Miss Hodge said death was caused by a visit Mrs. Elsner's mother, Mrs. Ar-Elsie Nyman and Miss Isabelle An- heart attack and that there would thur Hoffman, who is a patient at the hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Albright have returned home to Milwaukee mer's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. Mrs. J. A. Albright. They were accompanied there by their niece, Dorothy Albright, who will visit them for several days.

EXECUTIVE KILLS SELF

PORT HURON, Mich., July 6-(P)-Thomas Grasty, 52, assistant general manager of the American enameled wire division of the Electric Auto-Lite company, died in Port Huron hospital this afternoon of a bullet wound described by Coroner Clinton Downs as "accidentally" self-inflicted.

2-YEAR-OLD DROWNS PONTIAC, Mich., July 6-P-The body of Jeanne Marie Clouse,

bs were not to be construed as a is called 'swimming'; that is, staggeneral offensive ger around on a sharp-rock bottom

Like To Use Bayonets in two to three feet of water. One The New Zealanders, freshly

saving feature of the washing problem: The water is unusually soft and a little bit cool. "Next week we expect to spend in another area. In some respects it is better than being in barracks. onets.

A person wears one suit of dusty fatigues all day and doesn't have to do any amount of cleaning up. It's easy to wash and dry any clothing that gets at all dirty. "The time of rising in the morning varies from 3 to 6, with most staunchly mornings seeing us up at 5:30.

the Axis was suffering from lack of water, sources of which were their cause, their resolve to make carefully destroyed in the British all necessary sacrifices, and their ed-you don't see a wench from retreat. British casualties were firm purpose to carry home to the described by their command as enemy the war which he has ra-"Each evening we retire to the "slight." paciously inflicted upon humanity

Convicted Oil Man

Denied New Trial "We shall return to Ft. Knox Saturday noon. I have asked for a

Started in Michigan GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., July 6 P- Federal Judge Fred M. LANSING, July 6-P-The state Raymond today denied a defense health department has started the motion for a new trial for Elmore summer's ragweed pollen count as a service to hay fever sufferers, with observation stations at 44 scatof conspiring to evade payment of tered points.

Dr. H. Allen Moyer, state health commissioner, said the pollen counts in strategic areas would be of the stupendous achievements" ald Kennedy, state highway com- sels during this trial had been made public periodically, since they "indicate quite accurately the most production of materials of war, ministrative board's transportation is "inconceivable that anything that, favorable areas for relief" of hay Governor Van Wagoner today pro- committee would meet "about July happened during the trial affected fever victims. claimed Friday as automotive war 21" at Escanaba with representa- the verdict. The evidence did not tives of Upper Peninsula railroads leave the result in doubt. To the

That date has been fixed for the to consider wartime transport prob- jury it was a clear case of guilt." The electrically-heated under-Judge Raymond announced the wear suits pilots don when going Special emphasis will be placed sentencing of Westgate and of the up to 30,000 or 40,000 feet are inin Detroit, with industrial execu- on what could be done to move iron others convicted - LeRoy Smith, terwoven with wires like an electives to confer with Donald M. Nel- ore and other necessities in event Nellie Drake and Howard K. Drake tric heating pad. It begins to warm son, director of the War Production of disaster to the canal locks at -has been postponed from Thurs- the flyer as soon as he plugs himday to Friday. self in on the heating circuit.

e have fought or against heavy odds. "On the occasion of this anniver-

make certain final victory."

Ragweed Pollen Counts

the United Nations."

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WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY **Double Feature** "UNEXPECTED UNCLE" 8.110 "NIGHT OF JANUARY 16TH"

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE-With-Major Hoople



EGAD! THE OLD YEP, DAT OL' DREADNAUGHT SHO' GOT VELOCITY! WEF THIS FELLOW IS A VERIT-ABLE EXPRESS TRAIN! WATCH AIN'T DECEITFUL, HE IMAGINE SUCH ZOOM DAT HALF-MILE IN 1:18! DAZZLING SPEED THASS LIVELY SHUFFLIN' IN AT HIS AGE - AND ANY LEAGUE, SPECIALLY CONSIDERIN' TH' FREIGHT WITH A FIRM REIN, TOO! LOAD HE DRAGGIN'!



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L. Westgate, state oil operator, and three associates convicted last week To Meet in Escanaba tax on Westgate's income Answering defense claims that LANSING, July 6-P-G. Don- terms used by Government coun-

weekend. Perhaps it will be granted, and if it is my next letter will most

Reports from prisoners indicated "For most of the fellows the woman problem is completely solv-

delaying a greatly superior surrounding force, they gave the main British army time to dig into the positions it still is holding so

thrown into the battle which an expression of the whole-hearted threatened all Egypt and the Midgood wishes of the American peo-

dle East, were said to be inflicting terrible casualties. The Maoris have the Chinese people, are now facing a great taste for the use of baycommon aggressors and share a

common peril. We realize that the They first entered the battle way before us is beset with formidnear Matruh a week ago, when, by able difficulties. We shall not falter. China's determination to con-

tinue resolutely and valiantly as a leader in the fight for freedom constitutes an inspiring part of the unshakeable unity of purpose of the United Nations. The consciousness of those nations of the justness of

Stock Market Firm; Industrials Extend Advance Manistique Resident Candidate for Office NG, July 6 - Another entered the field this

Early Gains Reduced In Late Trading

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Adams Exp Air Reduction Alaska Juneau Al Chem & Dye

Allis Ch Mfg Am Can Am Cai & Fdy

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NEW YORK, July 6- P - The stock market made it three ad-am Roll Mill Am Self & Am Sel vancing sessions in a row today as Am Stl Fdrs . most Wall Streeters returned from Am Tel & Tel ... Am Tob B their lengthy weekend in a mod-Anaconda . erately optimistic mood.

Industrials held the play after Atch T & S F early rising rails met a little profit Atl Refining ... selling opposition. Gains, ranging from fractions to more than two Balt Loco Ct Ball & Ohio ... Barusdall Oil . Bendix Aviat . points at the best, were reduced in many cases at the close although favorites finished well in Beth Steel Bohn Al & Brass

Buying, as in last week's bulge, was attributed mainly to seasonal investment incluences which, for the next balf compared which, for the past half-century, have enabled Calumet & Hec the market in the majority of Julys to exceed top levels of June.

Bolstering bullish ideas also were the sinkings of Japanese de-Chryster Corp. stroyers by U. S. submarines in the Aleutians and the better brand of news from the fighting in Egypt. Cloudy war bulletins from Russia were a partial offset. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks, aided by broad swings in Container Corp.... Cont Motors Cord Cord Motors

a few blue chips on restricted vol- Curtiss Wright ume, was up .5 of a point at 36.3, the best day's rise since June 8. Dealings were relatively fast in the Du Pont De N -Efirst and final hours and transfers Eastman Kodak totaled 420,210 shares compared with 356,550 last Friday. Activity El Auto Lite was the most pronounced since Erie R R Excello $-\mathbf{E}$ Firestone T & R . Wheat Values Freeport Sulph . -4-Gen Elec Gen Foods . Gen Motors **Tumble On** Gillette Saf. R Goodrich (BF) Goodyear T & R Gt Northern Ry Pf **Heavy Selling** Hercules Powder Homestake Mai Houd-Hershey B Hudson Motor ... CHICAGO, July 6-P-Wheat prices tumbled more than two Inland Steel cents a bushel at one stage today to around the lows posted here late last month, when quotations in the bread cereal futures market reach. bread cereal futures market reach- Int Tel & Tel ed the lowest level since before Johns-Manville . the Pearl Harbor attack. -11 Heavy selling, mostly to hedge Kernecott Cop commercial trade purchases of new Kresge (SS) wheat, accounted for the break. Kroger Grocery -1 First new wheat of the season ar- Lib O F Glass rived here. Wheat was off more than a cent at the opening, but then steadied only to slump anew Michiga around noon. Late short covering and some buying credited to mills just before the close lifted prices Mrs. Carl Bobac about a cent from the low, which for July delivery was \$1.15 3-8. a visitor here over Wheat closed 1 1-8 to 1 1-2 cents John Olson has gone to Detroit George Mitchell, Sr., and Mrs. to 7-8; corn, 86 to 86 1-8, 7-8; cots, 1-2 to 1-2 lower; of Mrs. Louise LaCosse, Numeric ne will be employed. Sister Alexine and Sister Rose Ca-therine, of West Branch, are guests of Mrs. Louise LaCosse, Numeric ne will be employed. Sister Alexine and Sister Rose Ca-to 1-2 lower; of Mrs. Louise LaCosse, Numeric ne will be employed. Sister Alexine and Sister Rose Ca-to 1-2 lower; of Mrs. Louise LaCosse, Numeric ne will be employed. Sister Alexine and Sister Rose Ca-to 1-2 lower; of Mrs. Louise LaCosse, Sister Alexine and Sister Rose Ca-to 1-2 lower; of Mrs. Louise LaCosse, Numeric ne will be employed. 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Clairmont, of Iron 3-4 to 1 3-8 cents. Mrs. Frank Mandelka, of Detroit, ter visiting his wife and daughter. **Bond Prices** was a weekend visitor at the home Mr. and Mrs. William Beatty and of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Papin. Mr. and Mrs. Berner Mattson and weekend. **Higher**; Rails family, of Ishpeming, were guests Miss Nancy Peregrine, of Chicaof relatives here last week. Miss Marion Fehrman has return-with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and of relatives here last week. ed home after spending a week with Mrs. E. H. Johnson. Lead Upturn relatives in Covington. Mr. and Mrs. David Davidson, of Louis Innerobner and Julius Evanston, Ill., are vacationing in Hansen have returned home after their summer home south of Re-NEW YORK, July 6-P-Prices spending a few days in Wisconsin. public. generally worked a little higher in Miss Edna Rechter has returned Oliver Granlund has returned to the bond market today in sympa- home after visiting relatives in Chicago. Mrs. Granlund will rethy with the extension of the re- Wisconsin. main here a few weeks visiting her cent improvement in stocks, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Carlson parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anselm Pe-Some rails and utilities, especially among the normally less active and family spent the weekend visit- terson. issues, gave the list an appearance ing relatives in Iron Mountain. Mrs. Gerald Christian and James and Roger Lawry, of daughters, of Channing, were guests of Mrs. Christian's parents, of strength, though there was still James and Roger Lawry, of an assortment of minus signs. Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. LaVeau, over Among gainers of major frac- the summer with relatives. the weekend. tions to a point or more were Bos- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marin and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harring and ton & Maine 4 1-2s at 30 1-2, Childs son, Frank, Jr., of Detroit, were Co. 5s at 46 1-2, New Orleans guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Myers son, Jimmy, of Walled Lake, are here to spend a few weeks at the Texas & Mexico 5s at 44 1-4, West- last week. ern Pacific 1st 5s at 28 3-4 and Mr. and Mrs. Ward Luneau and Mr. and Mrs. Axel Ericson. home of Mrs. Harring's parents, Southern Pacific refunding 5s at Mr. and Mrs. John Frisk, of Mar-65 1-2. Mr. and Mrs. John Raher have There was heavy business in Sea-board Airline Consolidated 6s and Mrs. Albert Luneau quette, were weekend guests of Mr. returned home after spending two weeks in Madison, Wis., visiting Mrs. John Simonen and daughter, Seaboard All Florida "A" 6s certificates. Hearings are being held La Verne, of Detroit, were guests their son-in-law and daughter, Mr on a seaboard airline reorganiza- of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Simonen last and Mrs. Victor Betker. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dodge and tion. Both the issues, which are week. daughter, Genevieve, have return-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Peters and low priced, lost small fractions, ed home after spending two weeks Mr. and Mrs. Percy C. Crumbaker, in Negaunee as guests of their of Cleveland, O., are spending the son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and L'Anse summer at their cottage here. Mrs. John Withiel, and family. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Scanlon and Mrs. Chester Brown and daughfamily, of Waukesha, Wis., and Octave Paquet is visiting rela- Miss Barbara Tanner, of East Lanster, Caroline, and son, Glenn, have returned home after spending a tives in Detroit. ing, are vacationing at the Muck few days in Curtis, at the home of Milton Lydman, of Chanute cottage on Lake Michigamme. Mrs. Brown's brother and sister-Field, Ill., is visiting at his home Mrs. Otto Lund and son, Phillip. in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nanhere. Mrs. and Mrs. Earl Doyle and Barbara, and Mrs. E. G. Muck have

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ition	ns		Summary	Curb	Miscellaneous	candidate entered the field this weekend for the Democratic nomi- nation for the office of state rep-
High	Low 6%	Close 6½	Stocks-Firm; Industrials extend ad-	High Low Close	CHICAGO LARD CHICAGO, July 6-(By A. P.)-	resentative from the Alger district. He was C. Verne Johnson, Manis-
. 31%	30 2%	31 % 2 %	Bonds-Steady; rails in selective demand. Cotton-Heavy; commission house-New	Am Light & T 9% 9% 9% Appal El P Pf 96% 96 96%	Cash lard 12.67; loose 11.90; bellies 15.75.	tique tailor, a member of the Manistique city council and of the
.136 % . 24 % . 65 %	135 24% 64%	136% 24% 64%	Orleans selling. CHICAGO MARKETS	-B- Elliss (EW)	U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS NEW YORK, July 6-(By A. P.)-	Schoolcraft county board of super- visors. Mr. Johnson also is chair-
· 24%	24%	24%	Wheat-Lower; increased new wheat re- celpts at terminals.	El Bond & Sh	Closing prices: Treasury	man of the Schoolcraft county Democratic committee.
. 17%	17% 15%	17%	Corn-Lower with wheat. Hogs-10 to 15 cents higher; top \$15; limited supply.	El Bond & Sh Pf 40¼ 40 40¼ Emp G & F 8 Pc Pf 148 146¼ 148	215s 54-52 103.28. CHICAGO BUTTER	Johnson's entrance brought to
. 4%	4% 9% 37%	4% 9% 37%	Cattle-Steers weak to 25 cents lower; fairly large arrivals.	-F- Fairchild Av	CHICAGO, July 6-(By A. P.)-	four the number of candidates seeking the Democratic nomina-
. 37% . 17% .116%	17%s	17%	STOCK AVERAGES (Compiled by Associated Press)	Ford Mot Can A 14% 14% 14% Ford Mot Ltd 1% 1% 1%	Butter easy; 93-score, 37 1-2; 92-score, 36 1-2; 91-score, 36 1-4; 90-score, 35 3-4; 89- score, 34 3-4; 88-score, 32 1-2; centralized	tion. The others are James Herro, of Thompson, Reynold Miron, of
· 45% · 26%	45 25%	45 26%	ind RR's Ut's Stocks 30 15 15 60	Grand Rap V	carlots 90-score, 36 1-4; 89-score, 35 1-4; 88-score, 34.	Wetmore, and Frank Coaster, of Limestone. Onen Pantti, of Rum-
2% 39%	2%	2% 39%	Net change A.7 A.1 A.3 A.5 Monday 52.8 15.8 23.6 36.3 Friday 52.1 15.7 23.3 35.8	-H 41% 41% 41%	DETROIT POTATOES	ley, is the only announced Repub- lican candidate.
17% 27%	2%	2%	Friday	Hecla Min 436 4 4 Humble Oll 50 49 49 -L-	DETROIT, July 6-(By A. P.)-U. S. Dept. Agr.)-Potatoes: 100 lb. sacks: Calif.	ncan canadate.
. 10%	10% 2%	10% 3%	a sh 1942 56.0 17.6 27.3 38.7 Low 1942 46.0 14.4 21.1 32.0	Lehigh C & N 4% 4% 4% Lone Star Gas 6% 6% 6%	U. S. No. 1 washed Long Whites 3.75 to 3.85, few 3.60 to 3.65; U. S. Commercials	Obituary
: 9% : 30%	9% 30	3014	High 1941 63.9 19.0 35.5 45.0 Low 1941 51.7 13.4 24.5 35.4	-N- Niag Hud Pow 116 116 116	3.50 to 3.60; Alabama U. S. No. 1 washed Long Whites 3.25; U. S. No. 1, unwashed Cobblers: North Carolina 2.90 to 3.00; Vir-	
- 33% - 29% - 19%	52% 29 19%	53 % 29 19%	60 Stock Range Since 1927: 1938-40 1932-37 1927-29 High 54.7 75.3 157.7	Niag Hud A Pow 2 2 2 Niles-Bem-P 9% 9 9% Nor St Pw A 5% 5 5	ginia 2.90 to 3.05; size B 1.50; Missouri U. S. No. 1 Cobblers washed 2.70 to 2.75;	Hinz Funeral
18%	18% 6%		Low	Pennroad	unwashed 2.40 to 2.50.	MUNISING, July 6-Funeral ser- vices for Mrs. Margaret Hinz will
- 7%	7%	7%.	BOND AVERAGES (Compiled by Associated Press)	st Oil Ky 12% 12 12	CHICAGO POTATOES CHICAGO, July 6-(By A. P.)-	be held Wednesday morning. Requiem high mass will be held in
. 6% . 11%	6 11% 4%	6% 11% 4%	RR's ind. Util. Fgn. 20 10 10 10 Net change A.2 A.1 Unch. Uoch.	-T- Tex Oil & L	(U. S. Dept. Agr.) — Potatoes, arrivals 266; on track 489; total U. S. shipments Friday for track 489; Total U. S. shipments Friday	Sacred Heart church at 9 by the Rev. O. J. LaMothe. Interment
. 4% . 18% . 30%	18 30%	18%	Monday	Unit Lt & P Pf 17% 17% 17% Stock sales, July 6-70,285.	558, Saturday 257, Sunday 39; supplies heavy, demand good, market for best qual- ity Bliss Triumphs and California Long	will be made in Maple Grove ceme- tery. Rosary will be said at 8 Tues-
. 61%	60 ½ 1 %	60% 1%	Month ago 61.3 103.5 95.3 49.1 Year ago 64.7 105.0 101.4 47.6	Bond sales, July 6-431,000.	Whites slightly stronger, for Missouri Cob- blers steady on best quality; California	day evening at the residence, 711
- 26% - 8%	26% 8%	26 % 8 %	High 1942	BOSTON COFFERS	Long Whites U. S. No. I, 3.60 to 3.65; Alabama Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 3.75;	West Superior street. The body was taken there from Beaulieu's
13% 11% 25%	13% 11% 25%	13% 11% 25%	High 1941 66.5 105.4 102.2 51.4 Low 1941 58.3 102.9 98.9 38.0 10 Low Yield Bonds	North Butte	Arkansas Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 3.75; Missouri Cobblers U. S. No. 1, 2.25.	funeral home.
3%	3%	3% 49%	Monday, 112.3; Friday, 112.2; Month ago, 112.1; Year ago, 114.1.	Torrington	FOREIGN EXCHANGE	Radio Program
. 26% . 6%	26% 6%	26% 6%	High 1942 113.1; Low 1942 111.7. High 1942 115.1; Low 1942 112.1.	CHICAGO EGGS	NEW YORK, July 6-(By A, P.)- Closing rates follow (Great Britain in dol- lars, others in cents);	Today
. 15%	15% 113	15½ 113	WHAT THE MARKET DID Mon. Fri.	CHICAGO, July 6-(By A. P.)- Eggs, easy; fresh graded extra firsts less	Canada: Official Canadian control board rates for U. S. dollars: buying 10 per cent	W D M I
	11435	116%	Advanecs	than carlots 32; cars 32 1-2; firsts less than carlots 31 1-4; cars 32; current re-	premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars	W D M J 1340 Kc 228.0 Meters
.131	129 % 28 %	28%	Unchanged	ceipts 30; dirties 29; checks 28 1-2; storage packed firsts 33.	in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, sell- ing 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open market 10 1-16 per cent discount	TUESDAY, JULY 7 Program hi-lite-Summary of the day's
. 26 . 6%	20% 6 22%	6% 22%	Liggett & My B 64 64 64	Procter & Gam 49 481/2 49	or 98.93 3-4 U. S. cents. Europe: Great Britain official, (bankers	news, presented daily at 9:30 p. m., Mon- days through Saturdays, by the Union Na-
. 22%	35%	16	Lockheed Aire 17% 16% 17 Loew's Inc 41% 41 41%	Pub Svc N J 1014 1014 1014 Pullman	foreign exchange committee rates) buying \$4.02, selling \$4.04 open market; cables	tional bank. 8:00—Rise and Shine. 8:30—News.
. 32	32	32	Lone Star Cem 35% 35 35 -M-	Pure Oil	Latin America: Argentica official 29.77;	8:45-Rise and Shine. 9:15-Morning Musicale.
26% 30%	26% 30	30.5	Magma Copper 21% 21% 21%	Radio Corp of Am 316 3 316 Reming Rand 816 816 816 816 Reo Motors Ct 216 216 216 216	free 23.58; Brazil official 6.05N; free 5.20N; Mexico 20.67N. Rates in spot cables unless otherwise	9:30-Voice of the Church. 9:45-Musical Interlude.
384	317 % 3 % 17	37% 3% 17%	Marshall Field	Repub Steel	Indicated.	10:00-Morning Melodies. 11:00-LIGHT OF THE WORLD: GENER- AL MILLS.
17%	17%	17% 22%	Mid-Cont Pet 14½ 14½ 14½ Montgom Ward 30½ 29½ 30½ Mueller Brass 23½ 23½ 23½	-8- Sears Roebuck	Union Pacific 6914 6834 6834	11:15-"MA" PERKINS: PROCTER & GAMBLE.
. 59%	39 %	59%	Murray Corp 5% 5 5	Shell Union Oil 12% 12% 12% Simmons Co	United Aircraft 26% 25% 26% Unit Fruit	11:30-LIFE CAN BE BEAUTIFUL: PROCTER & GAMBLE.
. 33% . 8%	33 8% 3%	33 8% 3%	Nash Kelvinator	Southern Pacific 13 12% 12% Southern Ry 14% 14% 14%	U S Indus Alco 26 26 26 U S Rubber	11:45—THE GOLDBERGS: PROCTER & GAMBLE. 12:00—Lum and Abner: ALKA SELTZER.
7	6%	7	Nat Cash Reg 15% 15% 15% Nat Dairy Prod 14% 14% 14%	Sperry Corp	U S Smelt R & M Pf 6212 6212 6212 U S Steel	12:15-Luncheon Concert. 12:40-Trais Radio News: Cohodas Bros.
. 63	63 10\2	63 10%		Stand Oil Cal	Vanadium Corp 15% 15% 15%	12:45—Refreshment Time with Singin' Sam: H. W. Elson Bottling Co.
48%	-6 -46%	6% 48%	No Am Aviation 11% 30% 11% Northern Pacific 5% 5% 5%	Stand Oll N J 36 35% 36 Studebaker Corp 4% 4% 4% Swift & Co	Walworth Co	1:00—Finnish Newscast: King Midaa Flour.
26%	26 2%	26%	Ohio Oil	-T- Texas Co	West Union Tel 24 24 24 Westing Air Br 15 14% 14%	1:10-Little Concert. 1:30-Farm Flashes.
. 55%	35	55 %	Packard Motor 214 218 218 Param Pictures 14% 14% 14%	Texas Gulf Sulph 30 4 29 4 30 4 Tidewater A Oil 8% 8% 8%	West El & Mfg 69% 60% 69% White Motor 13 12% 13	1:35—Memory Lane. 1:55—News. 2:00—WDMJ signs off until 4 p. m.
. 30 4	29% 18%	30% 18%	Parke Davis 23% 23% 23% Penney (JC) 68 68 68	Timken Det Axle	Woolworth (FW)	4:00-Melody Matinee.
25%		25%	Phelps Dodge 24% 24% 24%	TransAmerica 4% 4% 4%	Youngst Sh & T 3114 30% 314	4:30-Monitor News. 4:45-Afternoon Melodies.
. 26%	20	26 12	Phillips Pet 37% 37% 37%	Union Carbide 67% 66% 67%	1	5:10—Closing Quotations. 5:15—Social Security. 5:30—JACK ARMSTRONG: GENERAL
			week in Wisconsin and lower Mich- igan.	Gwinn	son, George, have returned from a visit with relatives in Lansing.	MILLS. 5:'45—Central Cafe.
am	me		Out-of-town relatives and friends	Ownin	Sgt. and Mrs. Sylvester Barbleri,	6:00-Dinner Concert. 6:30-Baseball Scores: Grain Belt Beer.
ck, of				Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Cantagal-	of Chicago, Ill., are guests of Mr. Barbieri's mother.	6:35—Clifton Hotel. 6:45—Michigan Bar Association. 7:00—News
r the			T'Anco, Mrs. John Dhees Mrs.	lo, of Highwood, Ill., are guests of Mrs. Peter Roberto, of Princeton.	Miss Hilma Marjomaki and Vic- tor Griffin, of Flint, have returned	7:15-Treasury Star Parade.
emplo		etroit	George Mitchell, Sr., and Mrs.	Howard Rohare of Detroit, is	home after visiting Mr. and Mrs.	8:00-Western Serenade.

Munising News 24-Pound **Camp Season**

Trout Wins Opens July 11 Derby Prize

MUNISING, July 6-Three Munising Scouts will serve on the staff trout are suseptible to sport trollothers are James Herro, for the annual encampment of Boy ers' lures even on the Fourth of on, Reynold Miron, of Scouts of the Red Buck council, and Frank Coaster, of which opens July 11 at Camp Red July. That was proved Saturday Onen Pantti, of Rum- Buck. Jack Carberry, Theodore when Everett C. Morrison, of Muonly announced Repub- Auellette and Audun Grimnes will nising, reeled in a 24-pounder

> the camp director. Scoutcraft and trolling derby. The fish was 41 1-4 advancement will be in charge of inches long and 22 inches at the Clarence Zerbel, of Escanaba. Spe- girth. cial programs will be directed by George Cowell, also of Munising,

At Red Buck

NG, July 6-Funeral sertive. Mrs. Margaret Hinz will Wednesday morning. during the last year include com- around the girth, took second prize, igh mass will be held in pletion of work on the new mess \$10, and a 10-pound, 3-ounce fish art church at 9 by the hall and kitchen, the addition of won the "blind" prize of \$10. Interment two new canoes and four row- Mrs. Earl Obeshaw, of Wyande in Maple Grove ceme- boats to the waterfront equipment dotte, won the third prize of \$ ry will be said at 8 Tuesry will be said at 8 Tues-and installation of a new stove and ig at the residence, 711 water heating and pumping sys-33 1-2 inches long. rior street. The body

there from Beaulieu's Camp periods will be: Aquatic week, July 11 to 18; Indian week, July 18 to 25; Lumberjack week, Indian Week, July 18 to 25; Lumberjack week, July 25 to August 1; Old-timer's week, August 1 to 8.

Weddings

O'Malley-Clark JESDAY, JULY 7 i-lite-Summary of the day's ed daily at 9:30 p. m., Mon-MUNISING, July 6-In a cere-mony performed June 27 in New Kora year. Saturdays, by the Union Na-York City, Miss Kathleen E. O'Malley, daughter of Mrs. George A. Mohlman, of Suffield, Conn., and Shine. and Shine. became the bride of Capt. Walter ng Musicale. of the Church. al Interlude. ng Melodies. T. Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Clark, of Wetmore. T OF THE WORLD: GENER-The groom, a graduate of Mather high school, received a commis-PERKINS: PROCTER & sion as second lieutenant in the Army air corps March 17, 1941. On CAN BE BEAUTIFUL: February 1, 1942, he was promoted GOLDBERGS; PROCTER & to first lieutenant and two weeks ago was made a captain. ind Abner: ALKA SELTZER. He left July 1 for duty overseas. eon Concert. Radio News: Cohodas Bros. shment Time with Singin' H. W. Elson Bottling Co. h. Newscast: King Midaa Concert. Flashes. y Lane. signs off until 4 p. m. y Matinee. or News. noon Melodies. g Quotations. tives. ARMSTRONG: GENERAL t Cafe. Concert. Il Scores: Grain Belt Beer, gan Bar Association.

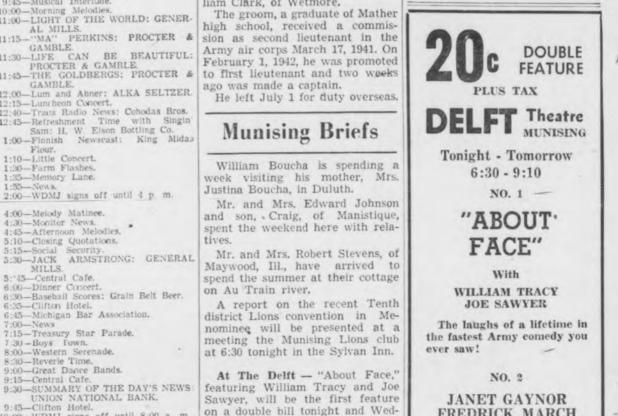
Munising Briefs William Boucha is spending a week visiting his mother, Mrs. Justina Boucha, in Duluth. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johnson and son, . Craig, of Manistique, spent the weekend here with rela-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stevens, of Maywood, Ill., have arrived to spend the summer at their cottage on Au Train river. A report on the recent Tenth district Lions convention in Menominee will be presented at a meeting the Munising Lions club at 6:30 tonight in the Sylvan Inn.

MUNISING, July 6 - Big lake be on the junior camp staff. Wallace C. Cameron, superin-tendent of Rapid River schools, is which took the first prize of \$15 in the Development club's "little"

Stanley Huntington, Scout execu- landed two fish and two derby ive. Improvements made at the camp prizes. A 20-pound specimen, 38 inches long and 22 1-2 inches

MUNISING, July 6 - Joseph Kordish, of Limestone township, township, arraigned today in Jus-tice T. J. Walters' court on a charge of driving while drunk, was ordered to pay a \$50 fine and costs of \$5.05 or take a jail sentence. His operator's permit was revoked

Kordish was arrested last night near Limestone after his car had collided with one owned by Frank Fetterhoff, which was parked on the side of M-67.



FREDRICK MARCH

IN

"A STAR IS

BORN"

IN TECHNICOLOR

SECURED THE UNIFORM

By Crane

family were guests of Mrs. Doyle's returned home after spending a parents, Mr. and Mrs. Embric Almli, Sunday.

ings at Michigan Sate college. county.

Emil Raitanen and son, Robert, of Detroit, former L'Anse residents, are visiting friends here. They will return Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Jones and children have returned to Saginaw following a visit with Mr. Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones. Harry Rush, former agricultural teacher at the high school, has accepted a position as Smith-Hughes teacher of agriculture at Carson

City. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clenhall and sons, of Iron River, were guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hampton, over the weekend.

Dairy Herd Report-Arne Johnson, tester for the Baraga County Dairy Herd Improvement association, in his May report stated that 28 farmers with 408 cows were tested for the month. The 408 cows produced an average of 81 pounds of milk testing 4.4 per cent

Lansing where he attending meet- sents 10 per cent of all cows in the chauffeurs' licenses.

Examinations Today - Sheriff Howard C. Treado, of Marquette,

G. F. Biekkola, county agricul-pound for butterfat. The number purpose of giving examinations to tural agent, has returned from of cows now being tested repre- applicatons for operators' and Treado will be at the firemen's hall this after-

> 8 0 0 R L L R K N E E

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key and producing 35.7 pounds of but- number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check terfat. It cost the dairymen 73 every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message sents for feed for 100 pounds of the letters under the checked figures give you.



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

KED RYDER





Nemesis on Horseback





By Blosser



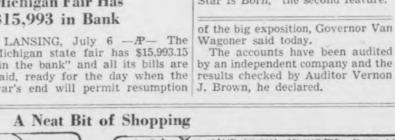
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By Harman



The Wench in the Gears





8:30-Reverie Time. 9:00-Great Dance Bands.

9:15-Central Cafe

The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.-July 7, 1942

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Front St., Infinitely By Blanche Roberts | later was hardly more than a wide Marquette. Better the Fleet." spot in the road. The Chinaman Route 1, Marquette, Phone 3143. "MENTAL CASE" INVESTIGATE OUR FIME CREDIT In good running condition. Kelly Hard-ware Co., 305 S. Front St., Marquette. CLASSIFIED SECTION SPECIAL took her to the only store. She PLAN refore making purchases of heavy, durable goods! Here is the ideal, the convenient - way to finance your home Fresh Home Made Pasties Frei's Bakery, Phone 214 SIX ROOM HOUSE and bath. Full basethanked him profusely for his aid. CHAPTER XI ment, furnace. Cash or very easy terms. Inquire 324 Blemhuber Ave., Marquette, between 6 and 8 P. M. Services-She had no money to pay him NEW UNIVERSAL WASHERS-We have THE TOVEY METHOD needs. Payments arranged to suit a large stock to choose from. A real buy in washers. Priced from \$39.50 to \$79.50. Quaal Home Appliance and Music februarity. For a moment the cabin of the for the service but he bowed ele-**Guns**, Sporting Goods 65 Auto Service, Repairing 10 budget. UNION NATIONAL BANK Marquette. schooner was deathly quiet. Then gantly and drove off, satisfied. REPAIRING of all kinds done on your car. We understand automobiles. Expert me-HOUSE, U. S.-41, next to Little Detroit, lot 100x400 ft., all modern conveniences. No reasonable offers refused. Phone 1652 FISHING TACKLE - Bass fishing plugs Burke spoke. and spoons that make the big ones strike savagely. Finest silk lines for long smooth casts. Ishpeming Furniture & Hardware Co., 200 West Division Street, Laboration Judith went inside the build-Music, Ishpeming. INFORMATION We understand automobiles. Expert me-chanics. GEORGE WOOD'S, 130 Baraga "Let go of her!" he said from ing. She tried to explain to the UPER SIMPLEX ELECTRIC IRONER-WANT ADS are received up until 5:30 TEACHER Ishpeming. between closed teeth. "Take your man about her capture and escape, Ave, Marquette. In good condition, for quick sale \$35.00. Phone 1422 or inquire at 1025 N. Front St., Marquette. P. M. for next day's p dirty hands off her." and how she was washed to the Phone Your Ad To 2340 GENERAL CHECK-UP - Save yourself money and worry by giving your car a general check-up. Come in and tell us your car troubles. Reliable Service Gar-Ishpeming. Lots For Sale 99 ADS are taken by phone and charged direct to advertiser without previous LOANS "So you have decided to tell us rocky shore. He stared at her, FIVE LOTS, in Trowbridge Park, includ-ing buildings. Priced very reasonable. Inquire at Kelly Hardware Co., 305 S. Front St., Marquette. things about the bom ber?" nodding his head, but by his look **Household Articles** 66 Wanted-To Buy credit arrangements. Ads are accepted with the understanding that they will be paid for within one week. 80 prompted Karl, grinning with vic- she knew he did not not believe a If you are in need of ready cash, REFRIGERATOR—In good condition. Phone 2178, or see the Hotel Clifton, Marquette. age. 315 S. Front St., Marquette. tory but retaining his hold on word of her story. you may obtain any amount up VENETIAN BLINDS "You will help me, won't you?" Judith. LUBRICATE YOUR CAR REGULARLY, Low Word Rates to \$300.00, on your own signa-"He is not," Judith cut in. "Do she begged, her eyes tragic. "Get New but sold at a used price. let expert servicemen take care of your car. Pine Street Service Station. ture-no security-no endors-**Resort Property** 100 Minimum 20 Words Charge what you like, but he's not talking. me a car?" Cash Your choice of any we have for ers. SUPERIOR SHORES-New five room in-"Sure, miss. Just a minute. I'll only \$3.00. We also have a large Rooms and Meals-He is not selling American defense sulated cottage overlooking lake Super-tor. Large stone fireplace. Beautiful beach. Priced for quick sale. Terms to responsible party. H. J. Elliott, phone 2128, Marquette. **Beauty Parlors** 12 for my sake." She turned her eyes | call one." He went to the back of Walter C. Wylie & Co. assortment of household articles Hotels, Tourist Places 81 on Burke, "Don't say anything, the store. SIX days for the cost of THREE. on our knik-knack table. BRIDAL WAVES-See Joan Crawford and 104 Savings Bank Building But what the grocer really one day ads. Melvan Douglas in "They All Kissed the Bride," at Nordic Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Miss Elry Todd is in-vited to be a guest of the Daily Mining Journal. A complimentary ticket is awaiting for her at the business office. MORGAN MANOR HOTEL - Ironwood, Mich. Commodious rooms. Well furnish-Tom.' Order for six days, cancel any time. Phone 119, Marquette TONELLA & RUPP called was an ambulance, as Karl retaliated by twisting her CHARGED ads allowed Cash rate Judith discovered when the car Jenks Block-Over Fineman's Used Store ed. \$2 50 up. arm again until she had to cry Wanted-Real Estate 102 when paid within one week after excame clanging to a stop before aloud with pain. Cold beads of piration. Phone 86, Ishpeming sweat popped out on Tom's fore- the store. The attendants came in. Corner Lake and Baraga Ave. Meals, Refreshments 82 GROUP of figures count as one word: MONEY TALKS. Quick cash deal at the "Here she is, boys," said the each initial is considered same as a head as he strained at his bonds. best price possible in the present market. I have Cash buyers waiting for the right kind of property to be listed with me. SPECIAL AT LEONE'S BEAUTY SHOP. Permanents, \$2,50, \$3.50, \$5.00, Over Walin Elec. Shop. phone 14, Mgt. man. word. Then the foreigner slapped her. Livestock-A DINNER IS YOUR "Why-why" Judith stammered, The blow staggered her and she Classified Display YOU'LL NEVER FORGET Horses, Cattle, Stocks 43 "I don't want an ambulance. If you are anxious to sell your property why not phone me today. There will be no charge if I can not find a buyer for reeled back against the wall. BASEMENT Per Inch, Less 10% in 10 Days 75c EXTRA SPECIAL, 1 young sound logging horse 1950 pounds. The best 1 have had in years. See Paul Voelker, Palmer, Michigan. Don't Wait! I am leaving town asked for a car." She turned on "Stop it!" roared Tom, and **Building Trades** 13 You will enjoy the quiet, friend-COPY accepted with understanding it may be edited, rearranged to suit style. All ads restricted to proper DAMP? the owner of the store, her eyes broke loose from Heavy's grasp. ly surroundings and the excelwhat ever you have to sell in Real Esblazing. "You old hypocrite! You He could not do much, tied as he tate. lent food which is a rule in the JSE can't do this to me. Take your was, but he made a lunge for classification. Honest GARAGES MEDUSA newly decorated dining room of Rellable Efficient hands off," she yelled at the at-The force of his body Real Estate Service. Karl. the HORSES AND HARNESSES. We have a tendents as they took her by the By using C. F. & L. Finance knocked the man over and broke large supply of both on hand. Wi Dorats Sales Stable, Division St., Mqt. WATER PROOFED arms and led her, struggling, to Announcements-HUB WEISER Plan payments are as low as HOTEL CLIFTON the hold on Judith. Licensed Michigan Broker. CEMENT the waiting ambulance. Lost and Found \$7.36 per month. While they scrambled to get Phone 125 Marquette Lunches served from: "Mental case," said the man, Poultry, Eggs, Supplies 44 Burke under contol, Judith LOST-Man's brown leather pocket book. Contains Draft Card, Classification Card, Phone 217 or 41 following them. "Talks about 11:30 to 1:30 dashed up the cabin steps. One of PAINT For further information. BATTERIES-Brooder, Broller and Developer. S. H. Buck, 134 W. Michigan St. Marquette. the men yelled and sprang after spies and escaping in the ocean. WE HAVE HUNDREDS of active prosand Social Security Card. If found re-turn to Sheriff's Office, Marquette. Dinners served from: pects in our files-prospects with whom we have talked and ascertained what "You old viper," screamed CONSOLIDATED her, but she did not pause. She CAMPBELL'S SUPPLY 5:30 to 7:30 which are taken and ascertained what kind of property they are looking for. Perhaps your property is just what they want. List your property with us. It won't cost you a cent if we don't make a sale. Let us talk your real estate Judith as she was forced into the Fuel and Lumber Co. DAY OLD WHITE ROCKS, Barred Rocks, New Hampshires, White Giants, \$8.50 per 100, 9c each in smaller lots. Started chicks at slightly higher prices. Mander-field Hatchery, Houghton, Mich. was just one jump ahead of the man as she reached the rail. His car and the door closed. "Don't Recreation Phone 314 - Marquette Daily except Sunday hands grabbed at her as she you take me to a hospital," she 69 **Musical** Merchandise plunged overboard The cold warned the white-coated man. HOTEL **Business Service** problems over with you. There's no obligation. CLOSSER REALTY CO., 311 Savings Bank Bldg., phone 1213, Mqt. 14 want to go to the Watson Airplane **Rooms With Meals** 83 splash of water took her breath VICTOR, COLUMBIA, DECCA RECORDS factory in San Diego." LAWN MOWERS SHARPENEDaway for an instant. -All the latest pieces of your favorite bands. Most complete stock in the coun-SEYMOUR AVE. 1305-Double room with NORTHLAND "Sure, miss," agreed the young Wm. J. King 344 W. Washington St. Marquette board. Gentlemen preferred. One block from Piqua. When no shot followed her, she ty. We also buy old records in allotments of 25 or less. 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spitting water, another one	She burst into a flood of tears.	Signed: JUDITH HANSEN, Sec.	Phone 217 or 41	them.	back grounds with a floral design. Formerly sold at \$3.49 now only \$2.97.	Marquette.	
caught her and bounced her	The nurse at the desk motioned t with her hand to inquire if it were	Board of Education.		Easy payments. C. F. & L. FINANCE PLAN	Montgomery Ward, W. Washington St., Marquette,	RIDGE ST E 339-Four rooms, bath. Elec- tric stove, refrigerator, stoker heat, con-	BEYERS BROTHERS
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cove.	nodded as they led Judith to the	NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE	Let us restore or repair your	Phone 217 or 41	washable fabrics. Spun rayon, shantung		
A blackness settled over her as she felt herself go down and	s elevator. (To Be Concluded)	Default having been made in the condi-	Jewelry. Estimates cheerfully	CONSOLIDATED Fuel and Lumber Co.	peming.	THIRD ST N 1319-Furnished or unfurn- ished apartment. Three rooms, sun porch.	BUREAU OF
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	DISCUSS CAMOUFLAGE	4th day of December, 1923, executed by Arthur Peterson and Anna Peterson, as his			Short sleeves. Sizes up to 42, \$2.98 and \$3.49. Long sleeves, \$3.98 and \$4.98.	Apartments Furnished 89	TOUGH PROBLEM
Judith moved, groaned and slow- ly opened her eyes. She saw a	The Michigan Association of Nurs-	as mortgagors, to the Federal Land Bank		Keep Your	Sadoff's, S. Front St., Marquette.	BLUFF ST W 218-Three room furnished	
blue sky overhead. She sat up	erymen will discuss the science of	f of Saint Paul, a body corporate, of St.	Cleaning, Laundering 15	KIDDIES SAFE	ONE-IN-HAND TIES-A self-tying tie, no	apartment. Inquire on premises.	
and looked about in bewilderment.	printing, which has	Paul, Minnesota, as mortgagee, filed for record in the office of the Register of Deeds of Marquette County, Michigan, on			fuss or worry to get the tie to look right. It looks the same neat way every	FRONT ST N 510-Furnished three room apartment. Private bath with shower.	
She was in a little cove protected by rock on three sides, the pound-	its second annual conference at	the 11th day of December, 1923, recorded	Laundry & Cleaners, phone 306. Mat	Fine Beach Sand	day, Virg's Bootery, Marquette.	Electric stove and refrigerator. Stoker heat, automatic hot water, garage.	15 D 14
ng ocean on the other. The tide	a michigan State conege July 29 and		Your clothes need frame	For Sand Piles	RAYON FULL FASHION HOSIERY-Here		
was out; when it came in, she might be swept out to sea again.		NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That said mortgage will be foreclosed, pursuant to			is something every women is interested in at this time. They are reasonably priced	FISHER ST 317-Two room apartment and bath. Completely furnished. Gas range.	
The thought brought her instantly	A pygmy tribe of human beings was discovered in a mountainous	power of sale, and the premises therein	Phone	CAMPBELL SUPPLY	at 69c and 79c. Get your supply of Rayon Hosiery now, Penney's, Marquette.	refrigerator, stoker heat, laundry privileges, garage. \$20.00 per month.	
to her feet.	mas discovered in a mountainous		Marquette 44; Ishpeming 9032; Negaunee 3017; Munising 106.	Phone 314 Marguette		Phone 417-J, Marquette.	
Shivering with her damp clothes and the biting air, she set out to	Chipa in 1005	of Section Twenty-four in Township	MARQUETTE STEAM LAUNDRY CLEANERS & DYERS		MEN'S LONG SLEEVED RAYON SPORT SHIRTS-Ideal thing for warm weather	FRONT ST N 502-Four room furnished apartment, heated.	1 Sm BIG
cale the rocky wall. Sharp rocks	s =	Forty-six North, Range Twenty-four West;	CLEANERS & DIERS	Business Equipment 61	to keep and look cool. \$1.98 at Penney's in Ishpeming.		ENT IG
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lood. Her long fingernails broke ke paper. Her shoes were gone	Notice is hereby given that the Partner-	be sold at public auction to the highest	HEATING SYSTEMS OVERHAULED-	ing Journal, Box N. D., Marquette.	moonbeams. Sold exclusively at Gilley's	Laundry privileges. Two blocks from town. Inquire on premises.	Cardina da da Martina
nd her clothes were in rags. But	undersigned John A Parrott and Than A	quette County, at the front door of the	We also handle Freeman Stokers, call us	Coal, Wood, Other Fuel 62	Herb Farm Shop, Marquette, Makes an excellent gift for the fastidious.		Grading food quality is extrem ly difficult. Deciding when
ugging, pulling, slipping, she	Vient, carrying on a business under the	said County and State, on August 18, 1942, at nine o'clock a. m., Central War Time.	for information. Dressler & Son, Phone 1090. 413 W. Michigan St., Marquette.	HEMLOCK-Load Marquette, \$4.00. Ne-		Resorts, Lodges, Camps 94	bottle of grape juice is "go
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og blowing in from sea. As she	that the business in the future will be car-	this notice upon the debt secured by said		Raish, phone 1793. Marquette.	is a ticket to either the Delft or Nordic Theater for Mr. Gerald Gereau at the	course. Inquire at 386 W. Crescent Street, Marquette.	would be unable to solve.
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nored down the coast, but she	Dated; May 31st, 1942.	Attorney for the Mortgagee	quertes	Sons No. 2 Lumber yard, or phone 544, Marquette,	NATURAL POISE	to spend a few days of their vacation. Why not rent yours through the Daily	make it "poor" is also a tout
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Again and again she fell, rose	missioner of the Banking Department	the Federal Reserve Act and by the Com- pursuant to the provisions of Section 82	in kitchen. Apply Anderson Hotel, Ish- peming.	Use	\$4.95	TROWBRIDGE PARK - House, four lots, screened porch, large living room, fire-	Phone 1068
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In view of heavier taxation and steadily rising costs, few corporations will net a rich gain from Government contracts. Several firms but they have instailed a caretakloaded down with orders, and presumably in excellent shape, are banging at Jesse H. Jones's door now with requests for loans. The cate their dadies' march beneath 1942 revenue framers are taking the Arc de Triomphe. cognizance of this situation by pro-

posing a 14 per cent refund of the 94 per cent levy scheduled on ex-cess profits. But numerous companies, especially the smaller ones, will not obtain that rebate because By Albert N. Leman they won't have any such income. These will be the sufferers when the "kitty" is finally divided.

Many billions will be required to shift automobile plants back to the manufacture of their regular profluct Machinery now gathering rust in the yards will have become obsolete. And, if the owners cannot raise the funds themselves they will have to depend on the generosity of Uncle Sam. Which may mean-and this is both their suspicion and their concern-that industry will be federalized and casualties among them, collectivized.

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gested changes in the governmental we can recognize the peril and special anti-tank artillery pleces. and business structures, were re- take whatever eleventh-hour mea-

ceived cautiously by British ruling sures are necessary. Washington classes. They were not sure wheth- owes it to the parents of the boys Criticism of the M-3 model tank er they welcomed our advice and who have died-and will die before -which incidentally did not stem interference. Moslem leaders crit- the world conflict ends-to give from the British was manned them icized sections dealing with public them the undiluted facts, even -was directed largely at the locaadministrative revision. They ap- though such disclosures may dam- tion of its 75-millimeter gun on the parently believe the proposals age the reputations of many in high side where it could not be swung would strengthen the status of the places who underestimate the con- in a complete circle. more dominant Hindus. The latter sequences and failed to prepare for This mounting has been changed responded in more friendly fashion, them.

nore constructive schemes advan-ced, even though President Roose-velt tried to exert pressure on Downing street. They also squawk-ed because the document did not urge establishment of such per-manent industries as automobile. manent industries as automobile, symbolizes world domination. Its tanks and aircraft, noting that it loss would have an incalculable ef-

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confined itself to such temporary fect upon products as small wearons. But- lem mind, Islam bowed respect- for the gunner to swing the big gun and here is the crux of the dissat- fully to British might; it might turn to fire at a right angle, thus exisfaction of all groups-they gave upon its master if he displayed posing the tank's largest silhouette thanks that the agenda did not fore- weakness.

cast migration of vested financial Already the loyalty of many Mointerests from New York to New hammedan subjects has been un-Delhi. They have no more yearn- dermined by Axis propaganda, keep on fighting when it can no ing for American exploitation than for British promotion. In general, tian Wafdists, disgruntled Arabs in the native bosses suspect Yankees Kenva, Iraqi outlaws, Palestine's Rommel Had Many 88's bearing gifts because of the Ad- rebel Grand Mufti, followers of the ministration's close tie-up with deposed Persian Shah and malcon-London.

Indian independence-Mohandas K. sincerely pledged allegiance to King bers that were in action. This dual Kandi and Pandit Nehru—protested even more violently the importation shouting, "Heil Hitler." Bandwagon ade or more ago for use against of alten ideas.

Although frequently at odds on Those who know the mysterious mer it was found to be slow, but its domestic issues, these two leaders East offer two rays of hope. The high-velocity projectile penetrates saw alike on this question of ac- sheiks of Iraq bet on the Kaiser, any tank armor. shaw anke on this question of ac-cepting outside wisdom. They em-phasized that American counselors had entered their domain uninvited by Indian Nationality and the states of the wrong horse, in the days of Lawrence of Arabia and lived to regret their shortsightedness. The the phasized that American counselors had entered their domain uninvited by Indian Nationalists. They even bulk of the Moslems in India hate the principal weakness of American warned against the presence of the Hindu majority so fanatically tanks is that relatively few found Uncle Sam's troops, since they too that it may string along with the their way to the desert battle field had arrived without request for Allies in the belief that it will rule in time, because of the war's urgent military aid. Both appear to be- the country if the United Nations demands on shipping. lieve that all the United Nations win.

are bent upon selfish utilization. Even if Washington were motivat- FORTUNES-Vegetable and an- be placed elsewhere than on the ed by the best of intentions, they imal fats and oils, whose prewar quality of American weapons. Prodoubt whether President Roosevelt consumption was approximately 10 vided the battered eighth army would affront Prime Minister billion pounds, are among the stra- holds on for a while longer, it may Churchill by seeking a basic set- tegic materials about which the be newly-arrived General Grants tlement of their difficulties. This Government made insufficient that will yet turn the tide decisiveattitude manifestly represents a preparation in event of their loss. ly. hangover from the failure of the Coconut and palm fluids are vital in the production of soap, glycerin, Cripps-Johnson negotiations.

Close observers at the Capital do dynamite and cordite. Small supnot distrust the fundamental sin- plies of copra in Ceylon and East cerity of the Roosevelt-Wallace- Africa are available though most Welles program for renewing a of them are greatly needed by the postwar regime founded on econ- British. Eventually we will secure omic and diplomatic decencies. But a substitute in the Brazilian babasthis first expression from a nation su nut but jungle transportation Thursday when he was struck on which needs nursing more than and listless local Indian labor pre- the head by a single piece of fallany other in the world-even more sent difficulties. Until these are ing ore while working above the than China-suggests that the way of the good Samaritan will be hard Economists are trying to discov-mine. and long.

DELIGHTFUL - The name of membering the grisly cadaver scan-Representative Joseph P. Martin, dals of the First World war. To-Jr., was conspicuously absent from day there is nowhere any evidence the list of House members who of repetition. Although Goering marched up to a Leon Henderson insisted that the Reich must choose filling station and demanded X- between "guns and butter," the cards. The shrewd Republican Na- loot from captured lands and the duction in the city's indebtedness tional Chairman saw the political nation's own cupboards apparently explosive with which gasoline greed have postponed a severe dearth of bonds, leavinb a balance of \$80,000, would provide his enemies and side would provide his enemies and side- this line of goods. stepped the trap.

Mr. Martin travels in streetcars businessmen, three years ago comand buses in Washington. But for menced to gather vegetable oils bonds. cord, N. H, to deliver an address itely assigned certain minor Euro- chopping ice. grab a bus for Boston and then ride nicely, thank you.

a slow train to his destination. Declining a lift from local party-work- TECHNICAL-For 12 hours last various triplicate forms in white, ers who had wangled a fiberal al-lowance he returned to North At-tleboro by the same circuitous from air bombs or shell fire. Nothroute. He arrived home at 10 that ing. happened - and underwriters final moment to permit the indus-

evening, perspiring but proud. everywhere sighed with relief and try, as fiduciary agents of Uncle An incident which occurred in wiped their nervous brows. The Sam, to furnish binders until regu-New Hampshire partially compen- suspense was caused by a clerical lar blanks were delivered from sated for his sacrifices. As he error, misprint or plain addlepated Washington. On the last day of mounted the stage, an attractive inefficiency on the part of those June almost every broker stayed lady rushed up to him breathlessly who framed the new War Damage glued to his desk until after midand said, "Mr. Martin, I have used Insurance act. night ironing out technical wrinkup one week's quota of gas to come Private agents gripe bitterly that les in the whole procedure.

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As Mr. Churchill conceded, Romtents in Asia's Pakistan are wait- mel's forces enjoyed an advantage ing to leap upon the wounded lion. in the 88-millimeter gun, but al-HARD-The foremost apostles of Even those followers of Allah who most entirely because of the numjumping is an old Oriental custom. planes and tanks. Against the for-

The explanation of the threatened catastrophe in Egypt must thus

IRONWOOD, July 6 - Martin Buckovetz, 52, was killed instantly

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have piled up a reserve of fats, re- Paving Bond Series Retired ESCANABA, July 6-Retirement of \$19,000 worth of bonds by the city of Escanaba, which were due July 1, was announced yesterday by City Manager George Bean. The reincluded \$10,000 in sewage disposal and \$9,000 in paving bonds, special The Danes, who are farsighted assessment. This installment con-

Mass., he asked only an A ticket them in anticipation of present de- the Government lawyers who dicallowing him three gallons a week. mands. Traders made tidy fortunes tated the stipulations understand Soon after rationing was inaugura- because of their perspicacity. Pre- less concerning the coverage busted, he was obliged to go to Con- vious to the conflict Berlin defin- iness than a Hottentot knows about The most glaring By motor he could have made the pean nations with pro-Axis tenden- boner was that the "free" war risk trip in a few hours, leaving the dies the job of rounding up these policies expired at midnight, June Capital about 9 a. m. and getting articles as a reward for their pro- 30, while the new contracts were back about 5 p. m. But the fuel- clivities. Bank accounts show that composed to give security after less "Joe" had to arise at 6 a. m., their importers have done very payment of premiums due at noon, July 1. Like the missing bridegroom, the





