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Fifty-Eighth Year

# **British Retain Initiative On** Egyptian Front

# **Patrols And** Planes Attack Gérman Lines

By Edward Kennedy

CAIRO, Egypt, July 9-(A)-Waging a war of nerves n the des ert, Allied air and ground forces clared seriously damaged, the Tir-

win Rommel west of El Alamein. British General Sir Claude J. E. Auchinleck is retaining the initiative he took when the present po-sitions some 70 miles west of Alexandria were assumed. The enemy movements of the past week have been mainly to counter Allied threats to the Axis flank.

There are indications that Rommel would like a respite of two or three weeks before making another push toward the Nile, but it was by no means certain that he would be allowed this much time to rebuild his strength.

Night sallies by the British are By The Associated Press especially annoying to the enemy, according to prisoners, as the Germans usually base their operations so every solider may get a good

Bayonets Disturb Their Rest

party will charge out of the dark- lantic. ness at them and having to jump into slit trenches when Allied planes come over, they have anything but a restful night.
The British patrols, operating

mostly at night, ranged the curving southern sector of the front at the head of an expanse lying between the Axis' extended flank and the Qattara depression.

British ground forces had ventured ern line held by the forces of Mar-

The harassment of the westward portions of that sector was undertaken by the British fighter plane

#### Three Bund Leaders, Counsel Held for Trial

NEW YORK, July 9-P-Three one unidentified Allied. leaders of the German-American bund and its former national counsel were held in bail totaling \$85,000 tonight as the total number of bundists arrested by the FBI in C nation-wide raids during the last ( three days rose to 124.

All four pleaded innocent today I in Federal court to charges of conspiracy to advise bund members to to serve in the country's armed forces, and to make false Gasoline Storage Tank statements in connection with registration of aliens.

They were Wilbur V. Keegan Teaneck, N. J., attorney, former national counsel; August Klaprott, formerly of Union City, N. J., leader of the bund's eastern depart- ly injuring one man and slightly ment; William Luedtke, of Saddle injuring two other persons. River township, N. J., national secretary, held on \$25,000 bail each, working on top of the tank, was and Ernest Martin Christoph, of burned severely about the head and the defense and by counsel for the Jersey county units, \$10,000.

#### Allied Fliers Bomb Jap Barracks at Dili

GENERAL M'ARTHUR'S HEAD-QUARTERS, in Australia, July 10 (Friday) - A-Allied fliers bombed Japanese barracks at Dili, capiday and scored direct hits on a number of buildings, Allied headquarters announced today. Timor lies northwest of Aus-

Off the northeast coast both enemy and Allied air activity was limited to reconnaissance, the command said in its daily communique.

#### OPA, Treasury Oppose Tax on Freight Charges

WASHINGTON, July 9- AP Price Administrator Leon Henderson and the Treasury joined today in opposing a five per cent tax on freight and express charges on the theory that it might disrupt the entire price control machinery.

House ways and means committee, duction plants at Wilhelmshaven, saying that the levy, proposed as Germany. part of the new tax bill, would be "most undesirable" at this time.

Secretary Morgenthau, also submit- the returning pilots said they left ted a memorandum to the commit- great fires raging in the shipyards. tee outlining objections to the pro-

deal of confusion in industry and weather and the first on Germany trade and increase the problems of proper since the July 2 attack on the Office of Price Administration, Bremen. and would discriminate between German radio reports of the raidbusinesses which hired carriers and ing said the British attacked both those which used their own trans- Wilhelmshaven and Wesermuende

portation system." Unless the tax were limited to shot down, common carriers, it would be diffi-

#### Tirpitz Out of Action For Months, Reds Say

MOSCOW, July 9-(A)-Russian naval authorities said tonight the German super-battleship Tirpitz had been put out of action for several months by the daring attack of a Red submarine, but saw her sortie into the Arctic as evidence that the Nazis have turned their main naval effort against chip lanes from America and Britain to Russia.

Twice torgedoed and officially dewere reported tonight scoring a pitz limped back to the shelter of a series of successes with continual western Norwegian fjord with her patrol actions and aerial attacks on accompanying squadron, the pilots the positions of Field Marshal Ed- of Soviet reconnaissance planes reported. There, while undergoing repairs, she may be vulnerable to renewed RAF air attacks.

# **U-Boats Sink**

The sinking of two more Allied merchant ships in the Caribbean was disclosed by the Navy yesterday, boosting to 12 the number of cargo vessels reported in announcements this week as destroyed by Not knowing when a bayonet enemy U-boats in the western At-

> The torpedoing of a British and a Norwegian ship—in which 13 sea-men were lost—raised the unofficial Associated Press tabulation of Allied and neutral cargo vessels sunk in Atlantic waters since Pearl Harbor to 349 craft.

Thirty-six of the British merchantman's crew were rescued The Axis position on the south within 63 hours after shells and torextends some 30 or 40 miles to the pedoes from the raider sent her to

The Norwegian vessel, which was armed, but could not use its guns to the westward along the south- because the attack came without warning, was sunk within 25 minutes by two torpedoes. Nine crewmen were killed, but 21 others before a special trial commission a the trial before its conclusion. This to roll" through the mine. He addmade port in two lifeboats. Sur- bizarre story of sabotage plotted in question was believed to have been ed that he and the others working

gians, one Dutch, one Latvian and

The tabulation:	
July	Since Pearl
5-9	Harbor
Off the U. S 3	146
Off Canada 0	35
n the Caribbean 8	117
n Gulf of Mexico 1	29
Off South America 0	22
Total 19	040

# Blast Fatal to Man

LANSING, July 9-A-A gasoline storage tank exploded in the yard of the Sun Oil company bulk distributing plant here today, fatal-

Summit, N. J., leader of three New chest and died seven hours later at the Edward W. Sparrow hospital. Roy E. Waters, 43, of Holt, another employe, was removed to the St. Lawrence hospital for treat-ment of shock.

The black shottered

The blast shattered windows in the neighborhood. Mrs. Mildred Sidelberg, a housewife residing across the street, was cut on the tal of Portuguese Timor, Thurs- hands and arms by flying glass as she lay in bed.

An end of the tank blew out, company officials said, as a work crew was cleansing the container

# Dropped On German Base

LONDON, July 9-- AP -"Extraspecial" bombs weighing two tons each were deposited by the RAF in Henderson wrote a letter to strong force last night on the Ger-Chairman Doughton (D-NC), of the man naval base and submarine pro-

The 4,000-pounders were the largest of the super-bombs the British Randolph Paul, tax adviser to ever have announced using, and

The British said four bombers were lost in this first raid in force He said it would create "a great after five nights of unfavorable

and that three RAF planes were

Fighter planes attacked German cult to administer, he said, because airdromes and other objectives in of the large number of small motor France overnight, and claimed two German bombers were downed.





Mystery was added to the military trial of eight saboteurs when a

# Story of Sabotage Plotted In Berlin Unfolded in Trial west of a line drawn north south through El Alamein, but the bottom May 14. Four crew there was no indication that the bottom May 14. Four crew there was no indication that the bottom May 14. Four crew the bottom May 14

By James J. Strebig

vivors were brought to a gulf coast Berlin, appeared today to have before a White House conference Included in this week's announced the arrest of FBI agents of the today of President Roosevelt, Disinkings were three United States eight Nazis who landed on the east rector Elmer Davis, of the Office ships, three British, three Norwe- coast from submarines last month. of War Information, and Secretary

throughout the proceedings. "The sessions will be closed, nec-

the lives of its soldiers, sailors and citizens. "The morning session was spent in disposing of preliminary proced-

There have been reports of a

# On Diplomatic

bert Karl Friedrich Bahr, 29-yearold former American college student, on charges of espionage.

Bahr, educated in Buffalo, N. Y. schools and at Rensselaer Poly-Investigation said, since 1938.

A statement from J. Edgar Hoover, FBI director, quoted him as admitted that "he was enlisted in October of 1941 by the German Gestapo for the purpose of returning to the United States to secure and transmit to Germany information pertaining to the war effort of this country.

The Justice department announced Bahr's arrest as a special commission completed the second day of hearing charges against eight alleged Nazi saboteurs landed on east coast beaches from German submarines.

Though President Roosevelt ap (Turn to Page 11, Column 5)

'Lady in White" (right) was escorted into the Justice department at Washington by Capt. W. G. Hummels (left) as the trial got under way. She has been identified as Mrs. Gerda Melind, of Chicago, former fiancee of Saboteur Herbert Haupt, who spurned him when she discovered his

WASHINGTON, July 9- (A) -Government prosecutors, unfolding thing at all should be said about reached the chapter dealing with

The trial of the eight on charges of War Stimson. of violating the articles of war continued to be cloaked in the deepest secrecy. However, the com-

"The military commission convened at 10 a, m. The defendants, accompanied by their counsel, were brought before the commission, and

will remain before the commission essarily so, due to the nature of the testimony, which involves the security of the United States and

ural motions made by counsel for

bold Nazi attempt to slip a spy into the United States on the steamship Drottningham, diplomatic exchange vessel, was charged by the Justice department today with announcement of the arrest of Her-

technical Institute, has been in Germany, the Federal Bureau of

To Be Tried In Usual Courts

While the trial continued to be conducted in deepest secrecy, two statements were issued acknowledging, for the first time, that it was in progress and saying seven witnesses had been heard.

sharp difference of opinion among high officials as to whether any-

Apparently, the decision was to the first official acknowledgement McCoy, president of the commisthat the trial was underway-that sion which is sitting in life or death gave this summary of yesterday's judgment on the accused men, the the child was hers by her sister's at full parity on six major farm question of what should be said.

After the first statement, it was announced that there would be no release except from General Mc-Despite the meager nature of of-

ficial announcements, it was possible to conjecture on the state of the proceeding from bits of information pieced together.

ed might be gauged by this infor- home is in Cleveland - suspended mation: 1. Advices in advance of

trial that the prosecution would require two or three days to present her husband, Carmel, that the court 2. The presence yesterday

picture the background of the ac-

Coast Guards Testify

#### 3. Appearance late yesterday of some Coast Guardsmen, Indicating that the story had reached the arrival of the first group of Nazis, who rode ashore in a rubber boat from a submarine near Amagan-Exchange Ship who rode ashore in a rubber boat from a submarine near Amagansett, Long Island, on the morning sett, Long Island, on the morning of June 13. The Nazis are under stood to have encountered a Coast Guardsman shortly after landing.

4. The appearance of a sizable group of FBI agents, who might be describing the search, and capture of the eight men. The defendants are Ernest Peter Burger, George John Dasch, Her- angsi province, Chinese Central Haupt, Heinrich Harm

Heinck, Edward John Kerling, Hermann Neubauer, Richard Quirin and Werner Thiel. The trial proceeded smoothly to day as far as outward evidences in-

dicated. There was less movement in the corridors outside the walledoff area on the fifth floor of the Justice department building, while the crowds which waited outside the building were considerably

#### Hoffman's '40 Opponent **Again Seeks Nomination**

BENTON HARBOR, Mich., July 9-A-Harvey Hope Jarvis, of Benton Harbor, defeated last election by Clare E. Hoffman, of Allegan, has announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Congress in the Fourth district.

defeated by Hoffman, a Republican, by more than 25,000 votes.

# Twenty Coal Miners Killed By Explosion

Coal Mining company reported late tonight that 20 miners were killed in an explosion in the concern's mine on Scott's Run.

Joseph Pursglove, who directed rescue operations for the company, ssued the statement giving the definite total of victims almost seven hours after the blast trapped two crews of miners four and half miles underground.

early morning hours and taken to a Morgantown mortuary for identification by relatives.

Fire Hampers Rescue Work Eighteen of the dead had been tentatively dentified earlier. Rescue efforts had been hampered by fire which followed the explosion and it was hours before the

About 70 of the mine's 300 employes were inside at the time of the blast. Twenty-six were checkcials said at least two dozen, and at subparity prices. possibly more, went back to aid in rescue work without reporting. John Boken, a miner on the day shift, reported he knew that his

Andy, his "buddy," were trapped. the Sewickley seam and veteran employes expressed the opinion it tion of things we need" which he was not much over four feet thick at the point the men were caught. 'Makes It Bad' For Them

fire and that low coal" one begrimed miner remarked. The mine is about halfway up famed Scott's Run, off the right of the main highway and a short distance up a small valley.

A big crowd, including wives and ed around the entry within a few Most of them stood silently, lis-

news which came out. Given Safety Award Year Ago ter, said the explosion occurred about four and one-half miles from

the main entry. from the blast center, said he felt prices, \$1.34 on the farm in the strategically situated at the top of a tanker and two transports, were the concussion and the "dust began case of wheat.

### in the area ran to the entry. Judge Suggests Joint

**Custody in Baby Tangle** MT. CLEMENS, Mich., July 9-A-Circuit Judge James E. Spier give out some information but suggested joint custody of two-year- Parity Prices Assured Farmer mission issued a brief statement leave to Major General Frank R. old Alice Patricia Hoge today as a way out of the complicated domestic tangle that resulted from Mrs. Alice Juanita Horvath's claim that a bill directing Government loans

> If Mrs. Horvath, who is 19, and her sister, Mrs. Katherine Hoge, 30, fail to agree upon such an arrangement and should the homes of both be found unfit for the child, the court warned, little Patricia would

become a state charge. The strange custody case-in the nature of habeas corpus proceedings \$1.34 a bushel for wheat, 97.6 cents The stage which had been reach- brought by Mrs. Horvath, whose abruptly today with a five-minute the argument by Attorney Harold rice. Geddes, representing Mrs. Hoge and should consider only the interests of the child on the basis of the evi-

# witnesses who might be used to 30,000 Japs Ambushed:

By Spencer Moosa

CHUNGKING, China, July 9-(A) been ambushed and routed with the effect. loss of at least 2,000 killed and wounded in heavy fighting in Ki-News dispatches reported tonight. All told, the Chinese unofficially ualties in various fighting sectors in recent engagements.

Meanwhile, the headquarters of U. S. Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell announced that United States The United States today strength- strengthen and facilitate military bombers left eight fires raging in ened its military ties with the Free aid to the Free French. Hankow, Japan's main base in the interior of China, in a raid carried out Monday despite adverse weath-

storage points and wharves were French national committee headed government in exile. The Chinese acknowledged today all matters relating to the conduct States," said the memorandum,

It was the third raid against that

that the Japanese were in complete of the war." They are Admiral "whole-heartedly agrees with the control of the 450-mile Chekiang- Harold R. Stark, chief of American view of the British government, Kiangsi railway, but reported that Chinese armies counter-attacking in and Brigadier General Charles L. of the French national committee, Kiangsi province have recaptured Bolte, chief of staff of Lieutenant that the destiny and political or-Two years ago Jarvis won the three cities, Nancheng, Ihwang and General Dwight Eisenhower, com- ganization of France must, in the Democratic nomination, but was Poyang.

The major action as told by Central News dispatches was a battle Without referring to the controlle under conditions giving them Jarvis said his platform is all- of Chinese forces on the eastern versy over diplomatic recognition freedom to express their desires viet counter-attacks were being out support of the Administration's bank of the Kan river below the of the Free French, the announce- unswayed by any form of coer- struck outside Voronezh. One of war policies, preservation of labor's Kiangsi-Hunan railway against a ment and an accompanying mem- cion"-in other words, by popular these attacks northwest of Vorgains and a universal old age pen- force of 30,000 Japanese sent to orandum emphasized that the pur- vote in a liberated France after vic- onezh was sald to have routed the entrap them and capture Sinkan. pose of the new assignments and tory is won."

Back With Living

Imperilled Voronezh

Russian Armies Hold

**Ground Firmly Before** 

# House Farm Pursglove said the bodies would be brought to the surface in the Bloc Rebuked **By Roosevelt**

WASHINGTON, July 9- AP President Roosevelt, in a new rebuke to the House farm bloc, made center of the blast scene could be it plain today he would accept no compromise of the farm appropriations dispute which restricted the Government's authority to sell ed off as safe, but company offi- surplus wheat for livestock feed

Signing a stop-gap measure to provide the Agriculture depart-ment with July operating funds, the President said in a statement brother, Jasper Boken, and Charles that "our war needs do not permit compromise or partisan discord." Pursglove No. 2 mines coal from He added that the disputed issues involved "more abundant producpreviously had defined as meat, oultry and dairy products.

"This is no time," he comment-"That makes it bad for the fel- ed, "to hamstring successful prinlows back there, what with the ciples.'

Senator Russell (D-Ga), chairman of a Senate-House committee which has sought unsuccessfuly since May 25 to compose differ children of the trapped men, form- ences of the two Congressiona branches over the \$680,000,000 Agriculture department fund, im mediately interpreted this as flat tening eagerly for every scrap of support of the Senate's amendment authorizing the sale of 125,000,000

bushels of Government-held wheat The Pursglove No. 2 mine about a year ago was given a U. S. Bureau of Mines safety award for producing more than 3,000,000 tons of coal without a fatal accident.

for feed at about 83 cents a bushel. Accordingly, Russell said that when the conference group meets again, probably next week, he would ask the House members to for feed at about 83 cents a bushel. Chester Lucas, 28-year-old cuthad voted to bar the sale of grain held by the Commodity Credit cor- ish today announced the capture Lucas, working about two miles poation at less than full parity of the French island of Mayotte,

> "I think there is a possibility that the House may alter its Japanese submarines recently have believe there was a misapprehen- neutral ships. sion on the part of some members that parity to the farmer was in- said the 140-square-mile island, volved in this amendment when it with a population of less than 18,is only parity to the Government 000, was occupied by British forces

### that is involved.'

Russell said he thought the Senate's action in approving this week crops demonstrated that the farmer was going to get parity prices Jap Subs Active In Channel for the things he raised. (Parity is a price calculated to give the farmer the same relative return he obtained in a past period, usual-

ly 1909-14). out a floor under farm prices at Allied supply route to India. pound for cotton, 7.3 cents a pound captured in May. for peanuts and \$1.23 a bushel for All are now selling under sixth affected commodity is tobacco for which the parity price varies

today and Chairman Fulmer (D- Swedish, were sunk in Mozambique SC) said he would regard House channel and two others, believed in that "German lake" for nearly passage of the measure as remov- to be British, were attacked with two weeks, disrupting German ing the principal point of contro- unknown results. versy in the \$680,000,000 farm bill.

# TIRE THIEF SENTENCED

Master Sergt. George L. Seastrom, man offensive of the year. It lies United States tank expert given up only 235 miles northwest of Stalinas lost in Libya battle when his grad, on the broad banks of the identification tag was found on Volga commanding the northern desert, turned up in Cairo a month approaches to the oil bearing Caulater saying he had been too busy casus, which apparently is the Gerrepairing American made tanks for man goal. the British to report his where-abouts. (NEA Telephoto) Lies on Vital Railway

The critical nature of the fight-

# **British Take Island Near**

LONDON, July 9-P-The Brit- Already, if not cut, the rail link Mozambique channel in which stand," Russell told reporters. "I attacked at least nine Allied and Von Brauchitsch Restored

> The official war office report July 2 without resistance or casualties. The island, which produces prin-

cipally rum and perfume, is 200

miles west of Madagascar and

about 300 miles east of Portuguese

#### East Africa. It has been under the Vichy regime.

About 75 miles southeast of the old pirate haunt of Anjouan, Mayotte is the best situated of the Comoro archipelago for command In effect, this measure would of the Mozambique channel, on the

It is opposite the northern tip a bushel for corn, 18.85 cents a of Madagascar, which the British The Japanese submarines have

become increasingly active in the these levels except rice. The channel, recently sinking three merchantmen within 24 hours. Dispatches from Lourenco Marquets, Portuguese East Africa, The House agricultural commit- last Tuesday reported that two tee unanimously approved the bill ships, one Norwegian and one

## REJECT TAX PROPOSAL

PONTIAC, Mich., July 9- AP Pontiac voters, by a 2 to 1 major-J. Mosely, 19, today was sentenced ity, today rejected a proposal to inby Recorder's Judge John J. Maher crease the tax limit by two mills to to 5 to 10 years in state prison for provide funds for civilian defense automobile tire theft, the heaviest purposes. The measure would have punishment handed out here for required a two-thirds majority for -A Japanese force of 30,000 has tire theft since rationing went into approval. The election attracted only a light turnout of voters.

# U.S. Strengthens Military reported nearly 5,000 Japanese castalties in various fighting sectors Ties With Free French

WASHINGTON, July 9- (A) - the aim of American policy was to French, but made clear the action national committee, the memoranhad no political implications.

that a military and a naval repre- ed De Gaulle's committee as by General Charles de Gaulle, "on

As to the political status of the

dum handed to De Gaulle in Lon-The State department announced don said the United States regardsentative had been assigned to con-symbol of French resistance" to German juggernaut, but the deter-Yangtze river port since July 1. Oil sult in London with the Free Axis aggression, rather than as a mined Red army was installed in

"The Government of the United naval forces in European waters, which is also known to be the view mander-in-chief of American forces last analysis, be determined by

# Nazis 235 Miles From Stalingrad

By Henry C. Cassidy

MOSCOW, July 10—(Friday)—

#P—The massed steel might of the German armies in south Russia had driven to within 235 miles of industrial Stalingrad on the Volga today, but the determined Red armies held their ground firmly before gravely imperiled Voronezh and the upper reaches of the Don, the midnight Russian communique

disclosed. "During July 9 our troops continued their stubborn battles to the west of Voronezh and in the area of town of Rossosh," the communi-

Rossosh is 100 miles southwest of Voronezh and 150 miles directly east of the great steel city of Kharkov. On a tributary close to the of Kupyansk - the first major Like returning from the dead, point captured in this major Ger-

> ing in the Rossosh area was pointed up by the fact that the town lies on the Moscow-Voronezh-Rostov railway, the last remaining northsouth link over which supplies are funneled to the desperately pressed armies of Marshal Semeon Timo-The assertion that the fighting was "in the area of the town" sug-

threatened over a 10 bombers or long range artillery.

Three ships totaling 22,000 tons,

gested that the railway might

either be cut or at least gravely

# As Commander, Report

LONDON, July 10-(Friday) - AP -The Stockholm correspondent of the Daily Mail reported today that Adolf Hitler, who last December assumed the "intuitive" military leadership of the German armies, has yielded to the demands of his high command and restored Field Marshal Walter von

Brauchitsch as commander-inchief. Von Brauchitsch now is directing the general staff work of Hitler's summer offensive in Russia, the correspondent said

he was told by neutrals arriving in Stockholm from Berlin. Field Marshal Fedor von Bock, who is directing operations on the central Russian front where the Germans have been reported in a breakthrough from Kharkov, is said to be answerable only to Von Brauchitsch, the Daily Mail

correspondent declared.

declared sunk in the Baltic sea. Soviet submarines have been active transport lines to their siege lines before Leningrad and the north. They also have interrupted the iron ore and timber traffic with Sweden.

Timoshenko Counter-Attacking Telling of the great Battle on the oper Don, the communique said: "On one of the sectors west of Voronezh, fierce battles are con-

The communique said "no material changes took place on other

A huge mass of 800 German tanks was reported stalled on the west bank of the upper Don and Timoshenko was reported counterattacking boldly in an attempt to crush the enemy before he could cross the vital waterway in force.

The outnumbered and outgunned

Russians said the situation was

serious along the violently erupt-

ing 120-mile southern front where German advance guards were struggling mightily to breach the Red army defenses. The shallow, sluggish upper Don. which is 500 to 700 feet wide at the point of battle west of Voronezh, offered only a slight barrier to the

the ravine-cut hills above the east bank and putting up fierce resis-The main German armored and mechanized forces now have been held five days west of the Don in their supreme effort of this year to thrust a salient across the waterway and cut rallway and highway

and the south. The Moscow radio said local So-

communications between Moscow

Preliminary plans were made yesterday afternoon for putting on an American Heroes Day program and parade in Marquette next Friday, July 17, under sponsorship of the "Retailers for Victory" committee, headed by R. C. Heynen.

The day will be observed throughout the nation as part of the campaign to increase the sale of war stamps and bonds, Marquette retail merchants, who are pushing stamp and bond sales in their stores in an effort to meet a July quota of \$13,300, are in charge of the program.

In conjunction with the day's activities, war stamp bouquets. made of red, white and blue ribbons and stamps, will be sold in of the women's division of the war savings bond campaign. There will be 25-cent and 50-cent bouquets. which means that for that amount of money the purchaser will receive the equivalent in war stamps No charge will be made for the bouquet itself.

#### Legion In Charge Of Parade

In addition to patriotic bouquets, war stamps and bonds will be sold Go To Madison In addition to patriotic bouquets, at outdoor booths in the business district. The sale will begin at 10 a. m. and will continue the remainder of the day.

The parade, plans for which are start at 7:15. It will consist of sevthe American Legion drum and period begins today.

bugle corps, Legion novelty band. The men are Kenr

"To me a hero means every fel- aviation cadets. low who goes into action against the armed enemy and does his level

#### Dedicated To Heroes

"Whether he flies a dive bomb- ty airport. er through anti-craft fire or wields Quartered at Theta House an oil can in the engine room of a destroyer is immaterial. American Heroes Day is an occasion to give them the backing they richly de-

through the retail advisory com-

#### L'Anse

James Soli was a business visior in Marquette a few days ago. in L'Anse recently on business.

Mrs. Charles Blair has returned from a visit ir Iron River, Wis. troit with relatives.

Dale Martell, son of Mrs. Marie

of Detroit, are guests of Mrs. Ar- September Classes thur Solberg. Mr. and Mrs. John Maki are the

Weir home this week.

Peter Schultz. Mr. and Mrs. George Olsen will visit in Detroit.

Mrs. Elizabeth Imperati, of Calu-

daughter for two weeks.

Mrs. Vern Rocheleau has returned to Detroit after visiting friends and relatives here this week.

Robert Fleming has returned to after his enlistment. Chicago after spending some time 40 Hours In The Air at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Bordeleau, is in divisions-extra curricular and ac-Little Rock, Ark.

Cosse, and Alvin Goldquist have returned to Sault Ste .Marie. Miss Ruth Londberg has gone to in the Navy's V-1 class. Detroit where she expects to be

have returned to Detroit following a visit with Mr. LaLonde's father, William LaLonde, Bay Shore drive. Pvt. Bernard E. Schultz, of Chanute Field, Ill., has returned after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schultz.

The Misses Helen and Dorothy Eliassen have returned to Detroit following a week's visit with friends and relatives.

Stanley Smith, of Albuquerque N. M., is home for a two weeks visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

Mrs. Arthur Lloyd and sons have returned to Germfask following a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Strieter.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jacobsen, Mrs. Karl Menge and daughter, Karla, and Mrs. Alvin Jacobson have returned home from Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Wragg and children, of Detroit, are visiting Mrs. Wragg's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Jacobsen. Mrs. Vern Strickland has returned to Detroit after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nilsen. Bay Shore Drive.



SHEPHERDING A BIG CONVOY-U. S. Coast Guardsmen take it easy on the bow of their small cutthe downtown district by Mar-quette women under the direction its safe Atlantic crossing. Coast Guard patrol boats, watching for mines and submarines, furnish a part of Mrs. C. A. Brennan, chairman of the protection for vital convoys crossing the Atlantic with supplies for U. S. and British fighting forces. (Associated Press Telemat)

# Ten Naval Air Trainees

primary civilian pilot's training ing post, American Legion, will Air corps were selected to take the secondary course and have gone to

The men are Kenneth Ouellette, junior service unit, Michigan State Munising; Earl Lashbrook, San-Troops, Marine color guard and dusky; Marvin Olson, Ewen; Martin Crampton, Midland; Donald Honored next Friday will be all Kiskela, Negaunee; Kenneth Lind, men in the military service of this Rapid River; Fred Johansen, Rocountry. In a letter to Command- bert Moore, Jack McDonald and er Mlinar, Lynn U. Stambaugh, na- Frank Sweder, of Marquette, all of tional Legion commander, said: whom have been inducted as Naval

The summer primary CPT class opened Tuesday with ground school work at Northern Michigan College of Education and preliminary flight On Weekend Leave instruction at the Marquette coun-

The 10 members of the summer class enlisted in the Navy as volunteers for flight duty and will parents, he describes it as follows: mittee of the war savings staff, are secondary course. They are quartdedicating July 17 to today's ered at the Theta fraternity house on East Arch street and are required to board there. Their subsistence is being paid by the Navy. Naval aviation cadets an opportun- parked cars when it happened.

ity to take civilian pilot training Miss Beulah Kivela has returned before starting the intensive Navy Then five other autos piled in on from a weeks' vacation in Detroit course will be well underway by Then five other autos piled in on James Soli was a business visiplin, head of the CPT program in this area for the Naval aviation students' school work. Enrollees He put a coat of tanic acid on my Charles Hutala, of Covington, was cadet selection board, said yester- also will be able to live at home. face and hands and them wrapped "The cadets' eagerness to get this tions will comprise 72 hours of "I took the bandage off last CPT training certainly has been ground school, including naviganish," Heinle told his parents,

Eugene Paquet is visiting in De- gratifying, and the success of this tion, meteorology, general service "and let the hide peal - wasn't program has exceeded all our expectations," Lieut. Templin said. and, in addition, about 40 hours burn. I pulled what didn't come Martell, is a patient in St. Luke's ings in classes which start in an- iod will provide 108 hours of out of it, and kinda hate the idea of hospital, Marquette.

Miss Mildred Van Buren has gone to Milwaukee where she is employed.

Miss Mildred Van Buren has for youths who are now going to school or working, but who would bloom the form of the form Mrs. Airo Menghini and daughter, free time."

Mr. and Mrs. John Maki are the parents of a daughter, Patricia ever before, it has been possible to eight-week session, with students Miss Rose Marie Manley, of On- between the Navy air force and be provided with room and board tonagon, is visiting at the Dan CPT. Hundreds of young men soon on the campus of sponsoring uni-Weir home this week.

Mrs. Le Roy Allen, of Napa, gram. Applicants already are being Primary instruction in the ac Calif., is visiting her sister, Mrs. accepted for full-time classes celerated course includes mathemawhich will start in September.

leave tomorrow for a two weeks' air training will be particularly of aircraft, physical education and met, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. | fledgling cadets a chance to fa- aerodynamics, power plant theory, Andrew Johnson has returned school subjects and flight instruc- science and physical education from Chicago where he visited his tion, Experience indicates that about 40 hours of flight training CPT trainees are much less likely are also part of the course. Milton Lydman has returned to to fail in the Naval aviation trainhave not taken that course.

The new program, Lieut. Tem-Miss Doris Bordeleau, daughter of plin explained, is divided into two celerated. The extra curricular Joseph Archambeau, Alcid La course is designed primarily to accommodate Naval aviation enlistees who are enrolled in college and youths over 18 years enrolled

Primary and secondary training periods make up the extra curri-Nelson Crebassa was in Escanaba, cular course. Each period runs 16 Tuesday, to attend the funeral of a weeks. In some schools classes will be held evenings and on Saturdays Mr. and Mrs. Willard LaLonde in order not to conflict with the

# Marquette Youth in Marines Rescues Mother and Child

Man Thought Wife Trapped

"By that time it really was hot.

I took off my blouse and put it in

front of my face and tried to open

the back door but couldn't. So, a

Tanic Acid Applied

cop took hold of my belt and two

"I went in as far as I could," the young private continued, "and

reached the rest of the way in, but

no one was there, and all I did was

lose a little hide for nothing be-

cause the woman the fellow was

talking about had already been

They took them all in the hotel and

stretched them out on the floor.

A doctor was kept busy for a cou-

taken out and removed to a near-

"I lost a little hair and a few car drove the gas tank of the secyebrows - got a nice rosy com- ond car into the back seat and it olexion out of it, and I kinda hate exploded, trapping two women and Ten young men who took the I'll have to pretty soon!" two babies in it.

In this modest manner did Pvt. "The doors jammed as they were course under C. B. Hedgcock and R. J. Heinle, Jr., better known as pinned from both front and back. being made by John H. Mlinar, Sigurd O. Wilson in preparation commander of the Richard M. Jopl- for flight duty with the U. S. Navy and Mrs. R. J. Heinle; 531 West the driver's side, but broke the Magnetic street, Marquette, his act handle off. So I managed to get of saving a mother and child and the other side open and took a eral units, including the Sons of Madison, Wis., where the training attempting to save another per- woman and baby out. They were son trapped in a burning automo- not hurt badly and not too badly bile in California after a seven-car burnt.

Buster, who enlisted in the U. S. eyebrows but that was all. Then Marine corps last January, is sta- somebody said there had been four tioned at the Marine corps base people in the car. Then, to top and is attached to a rifle range things off, a man came running detachment, at San Diego, Calif. up and said his wife was in the car. A superior officer told him he He had been following in another probably would receive a com- car, we found out later. We figmendation of some sort for his ured there was some one on the heroic act, in which he defied in- floor in the back seat. jury to himself.

The incident occurred while Heinle was returning to the base after spending a weekend leave with a friend in Long Beach, 95 miles away. In a letter to his

under Navy supervision miles of camp when we came upon "I had a ride and was within 16 throughout their period of training miles of camp when we came upon this summer in preparation for the seriously hurt, but the road was completely blocked. The wreck was right in the middle of a bridge. I walked across the bridge, had gone about four blocks and was The new program which offers almost to the end of the line of "A car slammed into the back of

In the primary period, instruc- them all up. "However we still have a few open- of flying time. The secondary per- off. I got a nice rosy complexion like to take this training in their so approximately 40 hours of fly-

### On Full-Time Duty

The accelerated course is also By utilizing private airports and broken down into two divisionsdevelop this training arrangement devoting their full time. They wil

Primary instruction in the actics, physics, meteorology, naviga-Young men who have never had tion, civil air regulations, service benefited. This is especially true military science, as well as about in the case of high school gradu- 40 hours in the air. The secondary ates, for the CPT courses will give ground school classes include miliarize themselves with ground advanced navigation, military

After completion of the primary Chanute Field, Ill., after a visit at ing that follows than those who classes in both the extra curricular and accelerated courses, about half Two other advantages are that of the students will be named for it enables the cadet to obtain this assignment to the new Naval prebasic instruction near his home, flight training school at the Uniand to start training immediately versity of Iowa. The others will be given secondary CPT training and will then be sent to Iowa City.

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# Tonight At Presque Isle

**Band Concert** 

In the band shell at Presque Isle tonight, beginning at 8, the Graveraet high school band, under the direction of Martin M. Johnston, will play the first of a series of ummer concerts.

This is the concert scheduled for last Sunday evening and cancelled because of rain. The program, which will last an hour, follows:

American selection, "Victory" ..... Arr. by Yoder Intro: "Victory Theme," "America," "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean," "Maryland, My Maryland," "Dixie," "America, the

Beautiful." 'schaikowsky's Piano Concerto No. 1 ..... Arr. by Leidzen 'Washington's Grand March" .(1784) ..... Arr. by Goldman II.

.Oscar Rasbach One Alone," from

Miss Ruth Laux, soprano. Accompaniment by the band. America, I Love You"

Archie Gottler 'Russian Overture" N. Glazoroff-J. Olivadoti Marquette The Lost Chord" Sir Arthur S. Sullivan

......Selected Riss Ruth Laux. Mrs. Forrest Kepler, accompanist.

"Bolero Now" ...S. W. Kurtz 'A Waltz Medley"

Turned to Silver." Stout-hearted Men," from

#### 'Star-Spangled Banner." Inland Steel Carriers Haul Secord Cargoes

CHICAGO, July 9- (A) -Every ore carrier of the Inland Steel company has broken its all-time cargocarrying record since April 1, the and especial commendation was company announced today. The L. E. Block, flagship of the civilians took hold of his. I hung Inland fleet, docked yesterday with onto the door handle and we all its biggest cargo, 16,252 gross tons ship's largest cargo last year was pulled. It got pretty hot on the hands, but we tore it open.

**University Girls** 



AT THE CLIFTON

Current entertainers at the cock- | Houghton ...........68 tail lounge at the Clifton in Mar- Memphis ...... 93 quette are the Misses Helen Lou Miami Scott (right) and Adele Scott. Mpls.-St. Paul ......87 Billed as the University Girls, the New Orleans ......95 lassies exchange ditties on the piano and accordion.

# **Boy Becomes** Eagle Scout

Jerry Carlson, of Troop No. 1 Arr. by Paul Yoder | Marquette Boy Scouts, will receive Intro: "Carolina Moon," "Good- the Eagle Scout award at the Court night, Little Girl of My Dreams," of Honor program to be conducted "Little Street Where Old Friends at Camp Minneyata on Ross lake Meet," "When Your Hair Has tomorrow evening, starting at 8:30. Carlson, possessor of 21 merit badges, has been an outstanding

"New Moon". Sigmund Romberg Scout the last three years. On several occasions when the troop has been without a Scoutmaster, he has conducted its meetings. Friends and relatives of boys at camp are invited to attend the Saturday night campfire program.

"Camp Minneyata has been given a high rating by the Chicago office made of the appearance and cleanliness of the dining room and kit-

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### The Weather

Lower Michigan-Slightly warmer Friday; scattered showers or thunderstorms Friday,

Upper Michigan - Somewhat warmer with scattered showers or thunderstorms Friday. Marquette Temperatures Yesterday: 7:30 a. m., 58; 1 p.

70; 7:30 p. m., 61; highest, 72, at 2 p. m.; lowest, 46, at 3 a. m. Humidity at 7:30 p. m. .78 Sun sets today ........8:45 p. m. 10 p. m.; 11 p. m.; 2 a. m.

July 9 Records Warmest ......101 in 1936 Crystal Falls Man Heads Coldest ... Buffalo ..... 72 Chicago ...... 78 Cincinnati ...... 83

Detroit ......79

Grand Rapids ......78

chen facilities," Paul A. Young, Hiawatha council executive, said yesterday. Suggestions were made by inspecting officials for a long-term building and improvement program. Fifty campers are enrolled for the first period. There are a few vacancies for the second period, which opens next Sunday. Youths from Marquette, Ishpeming and Ne-

gaunee desiring to attend are urg-

AND PARTIES ...

ed to register at once.

Sault Ste. Marie .....-Washington .... ......79

#### FERRY SCHEDULE (Eastern War Time)

Leave St. Ignace at 5:30 a. m.; 6:30 a. m.; 7:30 a. m.; 8:30 a. m.; 9:30 a. m.; 10:30 a. m.; 11:30 a. m.; 12:30 p. m.; 1:30 p. m.; 2:30 p. m.; 3:30 p. m.; 4:30 p. m.; 5:30 p. m.; 6:30 p. m.; 7:30 p. m.; 8:30 p. m.; 9:30 p. m.; 11:30 p. m.; 12:30 a.

Leave Mackinaw City at 5 a. m.; Precipitation to 7:30 p. m. . . Trace 6 a. m.; 7 a. m.; 8 a. m.; 9 a. m.; 10 Total since Jan. 1 ....... 13.82 in. a. m.; 11 a. m.; 12 noon; 1 p. m.; Normal since Jan. 1 ..... 16.05 in, 2 p. m.; 3 p. m.; 4 p. m.; 5 p. m.; Sun rises today .......5:05 a. m. | 6 p. m.; 7 p. m.; 8 p. m.; 9 p. m.;

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich., July 9

—P—Edward Forsma, of Crystal
Falls, today was reelected president of the Rural Mail Carriers' association, of Michigan.

Other officers, all reelected, include Kenneth Gane, Grand Rapids, vice-president; William Van Hartesvelt, Fennville, secretary; and Robert Bangs, Paw Faw, treasurer. A. W. Colby, of Tawas City, was named a member of the executive committee and Frank Elliott, of Sand Creek, was chosen chaplain. Petoskey was awarded the 1943 convention.

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# **Public Health** Conference Here July 22

be the theme of the annual Upper Peninsula regional public health conference to be held in Marquette on July 22 under auspices of the Michigan department of health.

It is one of four regional conferences sponsored by the state department this year, the others having been held in Flint, Kalamazoo and Cadillac. It is expected that the meeting in Marquette, which will be held in the Northern Michigan College of Education, will be attended by approximately 125

Dr. Moyer To Speak

The conference will begin at 9:30 a. m. and will be presided over by Dr. E. V. Thiehoff, deputy commissioner of the state department of health and director of the bureau of local health service. The address of welcome will be delivered by Dr. H. Allen Moyer, state health commissioner.

Among those who will participate in the general session in the morning are C. R. Taylor, D.D.S., assistant director of the bureau of public health dentistry; Dr. George A. Sherman, director of the bureau of tuberculosis control: Henrietta Landau, public health nursing consultant, U. S. public health service, Chicago; G. Robert Koopman, asstant state superintendent of public instruction; Dr. F. L. Recfor, cancer consultant, state department of health; Dr. Francis Weber, director of venereal disease control division

Luncheon will be served in the Northern Michigan Children's clinic at 12:30 and the afternoon program will consist of section meetings, beginning at 1:30.

#### Sectional Meetings

There will be sectional meetings and panel discussions for health officers, dentists, nurses, sanitarians and clerks. Dr. E. J. Brenner. director of the Alger-Schoolcraft health department, will have and Miss Irene Rautio, of Flint, charge of the meeting for health are here visiting relatives. officers and Dr. Charles P. Drury, Marquette health officer, will participate in a discussion of "Stream- D. C., where she is employed. lining Our Public Health Programs for Defense Needs."

Dr. Kenneth R. Gibson, director of dentists for the Children's Fund of Michigan, will preside at the the nurses' conference will be friends and relatives. Helene Baker, R. N., director of Mrs. Marie Landry has moved to the bureau of public health nurs- Lansing where she expects to reing, state department of health.

#### Obituary

#### Charles Nichols

Charles Nichols, 73, died in St. time in 22 years. He is a former Mary's hospital yesterday after- Marquette resident. sided at 219 East Arch street.

Prior to his retirement five years ago he had been employed by F. B. Spear & Sons for 30 years. He was born in Cape Cove, Canada, and had been a resident of this city for 40 years.

He leaves his wife, Matilda, one son, William, of this city; two daughters, Mrs. Roy E. Johnson, formerly of Marquette, and her sisbert Stewart, of Detroit; two brothers, Peter Nichols, of Cheboy- Miss Sophia Bo gan, Mich., and Francis, of Cape Theodore Peladeau and Mrs. Genevieve Mishow, of Montreal, Canada, and one grandchild, Roy John-

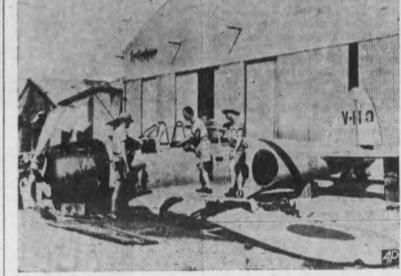
Mr. Nichols was a member of St. John's Catholic church and of the Holy Name society.

The body was taken to Tonella's until services are held tomorrow friends. morning at 9 in St. John's church. Burial will be made in Holy Cross cemetery.

### KILLED IN CRASH

REED CITY, Mich., July 9-79-Amasa Wallace, 37, of Baldwin, was fatally injured Wednesday afterriding to his home with Arthur K. West, 27, of Reed City, careened off the road on Route US-10 and struck a tree two miles west of





THIS 'ZERO' DIDN'T COME BACK-Top is a closeup of the electrical switchboard of a Japanese navy Zero fighter plane which was shot down by a U. S. fighter pilot near an American air base on New Guinea Island. Bottom, U. S. pilots (in sun helmets) and an Australian flight officer inspect a Zero fighter which was forced down near Port Moresby. (Associated Press Telemat)

## City Paragraphs

Miss Germaine Nault has returned to Marquette after spending a friends. week visiting relatives in Chicago. by Mrs. Mae Dorie and grandson, Miss Nelly Hopkins, of Madison, Wis., has arrived here to spend the remainder of the summer

Carl H. and Henry W. Schneider, of Grand Rapids, are visiting rela-

tives here. Mrs. Ben Boris and son, Ronald,

Miss Lyna Tynismaa, 202 Bluff street, has gone to Washington,

Miss Adine McCall has gone to Menominee where she is the guest of an aunt, Mrs. S. M. Buckman, Miss Myrtle Froeling is here dentists' session and the leader of from Milwaukee on a visit to

> side permanently. Miss Lois Woodin, 535 Baraga avenue, has returned from Flint

and Detroit where she spent two weeks with relatives. Floyd Hamil, of Los Angeles, Calif., is visiting here for the first

law, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Jacobson, 720 North Front street.

Mrs. Ida M. Scott has returned to Superior, Wis., after visiting her father, Joseph Haslitt, 125 East Crescent street.

Mrs. William Gray, of New York, of Sault Ste. Marie, and Mrs. Ro- ter, Mrs. Wison, of Superior, Wis.,

Miss Sophia Bongartz, accompanied by her father, of Cherry Cove, Canada; two sisters, Mrs. Creek, will leave tomorrow morning for Chicago and Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Wood, Jr., and son, have gone to Menominee to spend two weeks with rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gross and funeral home, where it will remain | Escanaba where they visited

Mrs. James Lowell Gleason and Charles Anderson.

Mrs. J. A. Coffey and daughter, Lenore, of Allison, Iowa, are exnoon when a car in which he was pected to arrive in Marquette later this month. Mrs. Coffey is a former Marquette resident.

Miss Marion C. Johnson, 619 Oak street, and Miss Betty Williams, 516 Harrison street, have gone to from New York to Chicago.

Detroit to visit relatives and

Joseph Dorie and son, Edward, mentally. have returned to Detroit following a visit here with relatives and

Paul Montroy, of this city. Mr. and Mrs. George LaChapelle, Mr. and Mrs. Jeffery LaChapelle, ary air schools at Pensacola, Fla., Jr., of Marquette, and Mr. and Mrs. George Kuisti, of Negaunee, have flight instructions leading to Navy returned from a visit with friends and relatives in Green Bay and

Oconto, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Doyle, Miss year. Loretta Doyle and James Doyle, of Chicago, have returned from a motor trip to Cleveland, Niagara To Study War Problems Falls and the Lower Peninsula, Mr. Doyle will spend a few days here

Overtime Parker - One Mareffect in the business district.

before returning to Chicago.

Inspect Equipment-Members of ment is scheduled.

Files Petitions-Lincoln J. Lind- ficials strom, 1041 Pine street, who has served as supervisor from the of Albion, was named to represent Third precinct, Marquette, for the the agency on the national council noon after a short illness. He re- Mrs. John E. Jacobson is the last four years, yesterday filed and State Representative Nelson office of county treasurer on the commission chairman. Republican ticket. He is the first candidate to file petitions for the

September primaries. Marine Information Boothgts. Caesar Urbanski, Robert B. King, Jr., and James Mitchell will sential uses. conduct a U. S. Marine corps information booth in the lobby of the Delft theater during the showing of the motion picture, "Shores of Tripoli," there next week. The picture will be shown Sunday, Monday

and Tuesday. Cherry Picker Leader Wanted-The United States Employment service office is attempting to procure an adult leader-man or womanfor a group of 15 Marquette boys and girls, ranging in age from 14 to children have returned home from 18, who have registered for employment as cherry pickers in western Michigan. A chaperone must accompany the group, Russell R. Olds, daughter, Betty Jean, have return- office manager, said zesterday. Any ed to Detroit after a three-week civilian defense volunteer or other visit here with Mr. and Mrs. interested person is asked to call at the USES office in the Kaufman building as soon as possible. There is a great need for cherry pickers downstate and Olds wants to send the Marquette group there without

Texas is wider than the distance

# Navy Flight Recruiter Here Today

Ensign Gordon Gile, of the Naval aviation cadet selection board, Chicago, will be in the Navy recruiting office in the Marquette postoffice this afternoon and tomorrow morning for the purpose of interviewing and examining young men interested in joining the second Upper Peninsula Naval air squadron.

Young men who are 18 to 27 years of age, high school graduates and unmarried, are eligible to apply for Navy flight training. Youths under 21, however, must have the written consent of their parents. It is hoped to organize squadron even larger than the

viewed men in Escanaba, St. Ignace, Sault Ste. Marie and Munis- ney store in Marquette. ing on a tour of the Upper Peninsula. A former member of the Wisconsin unit, the Flying Badgers, Ensign Gile is on temporary duty with the selection board and will return to Pensacola, Fla., as an instructor after completion of is assignment. Train At Iowa City

Members of the new U. P. unit will start training at the new preflight training school at the University of Iowa under the direction of Lieut. - Com. Bernie Bierman. former University of Minnesota given a three-month course designed to develop them physically and

Upon completion of this training, they will go to the Navy base They were accompanied at Glenview, Ill., for preliminary flight instruction and ground school work. They then will be transferred to one of the Navy's secondor Corpus Christi, Texas, for final wings and a commission.

The Navy is undertaking the training of 30,000 new fliers each

# **Commission Organizes**

LANSING, July 9-A-The state commission on inter-governmental cooperation, meeting for the first time since its creation by the 1941 quette motorist paid a fine of \$1 in legislature, organized today for city court yesterday for exceeding study of war induced problems afthe one-hour parking regulation in fecting Federal-state and interstate functions.

The 15 - member commission the 503rd company, Michigan State which has been provided a \$5,000 Troops( are reminded to bring all appropriation from Michigan's war equipment with them this evening fund, agreed to contribute \$3,000 when they report for drill, begin- to the council of state governning at 7:30. An inspection of equip- ments, a secretariat for various national organizations of state of-

Miles of Molland was

# Serving U.S.

News About Marquette County Men in Uniform

> (Editor's Note - Don't be men in service appreciate this item about anyone you know maintain this interesting feature for the duration. Telephone Marquette 150; Ishpempeming 3; Negaunce 404, or Republic 701.)

Field in Texas.

Claude A. Fisk, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Croschere, 344 1-2 Harrison street, Marquette, was graduated Wednesday from the hospital corps school at the U.S. inent instructors. They will be Lakes, Ill. A member of a class of Fisk was promoted to hospital apprentice, second class.

> The Marquette young man completed a study of anatomy, physiology, first aid, hygiene and sanitation, weights and measures and materia-medica and soon will receive additional training in a Navy hospital. He will be assigned later to general duty with the hospital corps ashore or afloat.

turned to Fort Cumberland, Pa., side it a bottle of liquid, as yet after spending a 10-day furlough untested, which it is believed he with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- drank some time last night. liam M. Zeitler, in Republic.

Yeoman Harry N. Ferris, of Marquette, will return today to the Navy air base at Grosse He, Mich., after spending several days here on leave.

quette. He is registered at the ed that the state tax commission dustry alone, and that it is "further Northland hotel.

Sgt. Howard Belmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Belmore, 510 Harrison street, will return tomorrow to his duties as airplane mechanic at Moody Field, Valdosta, Ga., after spending a furlough here with his parents.

Remember Russell Swanson, the eagle-eyed nimrod who bagged a deer last hunting season and then Private motor cars in Ireland went out a couple of days later may not be used for sports meet- and bagged a bear? Next it will ings, for holiday driving, social be a kangaroo! The Service Editor calls, shopping and other nones- has it straight from Australia, where Russell is with the U. S.

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# nimrod is out after a kangaroo.

modest at a time like this! The column. It gives them a chance to keep tab on their home town buddles. If you have an 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

MATTHEW A. ISOTALO, of Ish-peming, who is stationed at U. P. Wildcat unit inducted into Scott Field, Ill., has been promoted the Navy at the Palestra last Feb- to the grade of sergeant. Before enlisting in January, 1941, Matt Ensign Gile already has inter- was employed as manager of the shoe department of the J. C. Pen-

> Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hanson, of Skandia, have received word that their son, Bert, has been advanced from private to corporal. He enlisted last January and is attached to the 12th air depot group at Duncan

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Swanson, 229 West Prospect street, recently received word from their was assessed too high. son, Russell. He likes Australia -the country and the people-Negro Woman Fined very much. He said he was just SAULT STE. MARIE, July 9issued a new rifle and would

Corp. Ulysses Raish, brother of George Raish, Marquette, is serving with the U. S. armed forces in the Hawaiian Islands, Brother George has been informed.

certainly like to have it home

in the U. P. with him for deer

hunting. Strikes us that he did

pretty good with the rod he

had last year.

Pvt. Philip Gleason, son of Mrs. John Tynismaa, of Ishpeming, is stationed at Camp Rucker, Ala., about 80 miles from the Gulf of Mexico. He says the water tastes like iodine and is warm, but it is served ice cold in the Army camps. He would give \$15 for a glass of good old Lake Sally water.

Pvt. Ray Thibodeau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Thibodeau, Alger street, Marquette, is home on a 10day furlough from duties as an amoulance driver at Selfridge Field, Mich., where he is attached to the medical detachment station hospital. He arrived here Wednesday

### Upper Peninsula

Landmark Goes For Scrap MANISTIQUE, July 9-A Manis tique landmark will go here soon football coach, and 200 other prom- Naval Training station in Great when the furnace stack of the old year automobile Newberry Lumber and Charcoal 504 bluejackets from 43 states, Company plant is wrecked and an row metal strip instead of fullexpected 100 tons of iron is salvaged by Charles Isackson, Manistique

scrap dealer. Dynamite will be used as an aid in demolishing the structure so that the material can be salvaged. Body Found in Shack IRON MOUNTAIN, July 9-The body of John Daniel Mattson, age about 60, formerly of Iron Mountain, was found shortly after noon Wednesday in the kitchen of his year,

shack, near the Niagara cut-off Pvt. William B. Zeitler has re- road, southeast of the city, and be Valuation of Store Reduced

SAULT STE. MARIE, July 9-

Assessed valuation of the S. S. and Ashmun streets was lowered workers. from \$75,000 to \$65,000 Monday af- Gibson complained that he conrequested by the city commission ty.' or by proper petitions. Appeal for a

armed forces, that the Marquette made at the hearing by R. C. Gamble, real estate man for the Kresge company, who said that in comparison to valuations of adjacent properties, the Kresge company store

> One of the city's first cases of pros titution was heard Monday when Lillian Brady, a negro, pleaded plaint against the woman was made by a negro soldier, who told offi- means of reducing the herd in areas cers he had contracted venereal of over-concentration. disease. Miss Brady was arrested again this morning when another oldier made complaint. Three nepleaded innocent Monday afternoon to charges of frequenting a disorderly house. Their trial was to be were: Helen Ward, Vivian Dawkins and Anne Cummings.

George Reed Dies

SAULT STE. MARIE, July 9at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday, July 7, 1942. ed. Mr. Reed was born in Lymouth. church and a Mason.

#### Half-Year Automobile Licenses Placed on Sale

LANSING, July 9-A-The department of state today placed half- 3,000 orders for correction of hazlicenses on sale, ards. employing for the first time a narsized license plates.

bought first-half-year licenses, this directors. Crowding of machines defartment will issue the strips for and workers, use of obsolete mathe second half of the year, said chinery, conversion of old buildings Secretary of State Harry F. Kelly, and plants to productive use, and But motorists who will obtain 1942 large scale hiring of women and licenses for the first time will re- youths in industry have been facceive full-sized plates, starting Sat- tors resulting in increased freurday, for the half-year price. The quency of accidents, he asserted. half-year strip will be bolted to li-cense plates obtained earlier in the

#### Over 100 Killed In 1942 Industrial Mishaps

LANSING, July 9-AP-John W. Gibson, chairman of the state commission of labor and industry, reported today industrial accidents this year have cost more than 100 Kresge company property at Spruce lives and permanently disabled 750

ternoon at the order of Alvin E. sidered his staff of 22 was "woe-Lieut. I. A. Pittman, U. S. Army Richards, state tax commissioner fully" small to inspect 7,000 estab-Signal corps, is a visitor in Mar- from Marquette, who also suggest- lishments in the manufacturing inmay make a spot check of Sault handicapped by outmoded statutes Ste. Marie property valuations if and lack of code-making authori-

> His employes have made 8,000 \$25,000 reduction in valuation was inspections, he reported, and issued

# Game Body To Discuss **Doe Shooting**

guilty to charges placed against her conservation commission, meeting and was ordered to pay a fine of \$30 at Higgins Lake Monday, is to reand to spend 30 days in jail. Com- open the subject of contro led shooting of antierless deer as a

The 1941 legislature discarded the commission's recommendations and prescribed a method of its own. gro women, arrested during a raid repealing it at the close of the hunting season last fall because of a flood of protests from sportsmen. The legislature allowed the taking held this afterpoon. The women of does and fawns for camp food purposes, and hunters said this resulted in heavy losses where there was no over-concentration.

The commission is to decide whether to renew its recommendations that antierless deer should be George Reed, 89 years of age, a killed only in specific areas where member of the Chippewa County a need exists, with the shooting Bar association and for 36 years limited to a special season after the an attorney of DeTour, died of normal deer hunting period. The heart attack at his home at DeTour number of hunters would be limit-

Wayland Osgood, commission sec-England, January 19, 1852, Before retary, said the meeting also would coming to DeTour he was an at- fix small game regulations for 1942. torney at Mt. Pleasant, Mich. He He said there has been no demand was a member of the Episcopal for significant changes in the regulations which existed last year. The commission also will adopt a

> policy for expending a \$115,000 anpropriation for purchase of state park additions.

Generally, Gibson declared, Michigan industrial plants have been active in seeking to avert accidents In the case of motorists who and in employing full time safety

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#### Case of Miriani

THE question whether Louis C. Miriani. of Detroit, will be reappointed to the welfare commission is still in the balance. In view of the work he has done and the confidence he enjoys it is a matter for surit. Yet for some reason not fully understood, but which it may be believed is far from sufficient, the Governor has given some thought to replacing him. If he does, he will take an action that will have little support from the press or the people of he state. The lower state press that has expressed itself has urged, with no exceptions, his reappointment. The Upper Peninsula press has so far had little to say on the subject. It may well give up some of its be a great mistake in policy.

Mr. Miriani is unusually well informed, for a lower state man, about the Peninsula's needs. During the past two years he has spent approximately three weeks in in Egypt on positions reached several days each year in its counties, gaining informa- ago, without fighting of any moment, and Negaunee tion about the conditions they have to deal some time may elapse before there is major with. While he has shown no disposition to action. favor them unduly, he has come to apprehis departure from the commission.

believes that steps should be taken ma- stronger in the air. terially to reduce the personnel engaged in its administration.

dividual who believes that when a good all likelihood, on their relative success in man has been found for public service he doing this. The situation is still critical for should be kept in it as long as he is willing the United Nations. They have to their credto accept its responsibilities would not be it the stalling of the Nazi offensive for a

### **Belated Action**

escort by members of the state police who ment of the news. are under orders to deal with unruly or obstreperous men, and, if necessary, to see that they are jailed en route.

It is common knowledge that there has been far too much drinking among the men Save for the Worst on way to examination, and in the cities need has existed is shown by the measures | vent inflation. taken at this late hour to deal with the mat-

to service, but they are not in service. Their to pay taxes, to pay debts, to buy bonds. status is that of civilians. They are free, or | at least have been free, to conduct themselves as they like. It is not surprising that ed. In the meanwhile a few less debt; and a some of them have not behaved as they few more dollars due from bonds will be danshould. The minority among them in this dy things for anybody to have.-Duluth Hercategory have not been subjected to control, ald. perhaps, because there has been a legal question about authority to control them, except by resort to measures applicable to all civilians.

If this is so the provision of state police escorts seems to mark a decision to take the "army clock." a chance on the letter of the law applicable to them.

### Of Doubtful Wisdom

The wisdom of the President's comment on the rubber situation is open to doubt. To army clock, 0725. say that it may become necessary to requisition all the automobile tires in the counhundreds of thousands of car owners who have been restricting their driving to loosen up and drive much more freely, on the theory that they will have but a limited time in which to do any driving at all. The effect of depicting the prospect so bleakly will be that if the Government has to requisition tires they will carry much less rubber than they would have if those ownng cars were encouraged to use them sparingly by the prospect that they will be able

to keep them for months to come. The most effective subber conservation measure that could be taken would be nationwide gas rationing. Reports from the restrictions are off, and please excuse us." states subjected to it show that wear on tires has been greatly reduced. On the ba- from the frankness of the OPA it would rise up sis of present use of cars in those states and give three cheers for one Government ofcome. If the Government has to take tires Kansas City Star.

it will find in these states an asset of much greater value than it will find in states where gas has not been rationed.

If the Government were totalitarian there is no doubt about what would happen. All Marquette cars except those used for utilitarian purposes long since would have been ordered into storage against the time when they or their tires would be needed for use for military purposes, or to transport workers in war industry.

an election is just around the corner. The rubber situation would have been dealt with far more realistically were not Conopposed to such action.

#### Saboteurs on Trial

No time was lost in putting the saboteurs landed from Nazi submarines on trial. Littlc more loss of time should occur before a hammer dropped on it at the Lake Shore the military court decides their fate. There | Engine Works. In spite of the pain he walked is no question about the facts. The evidence is conclusive. The saboteurs cannot, and Ishpeming probably will not, question it.

It is to be hoped that they will be dealt prise that there should be any doubt about had been sent into Germany with a similar purpose would be dealt with. In Germany they would be summarily executed. This should be the Nazis' fate in this country. Their mission was the destruction of plants engaged in war production. But it could not have been carried out without incidental loss of many American lives. The military

#### Stalemate in Egypt

The British and the Nazis are standing

ciate the fact that the manner in which the having to supply their forces over long and depression has borne down on them has cre- difficult desert routes and of having to ated for them special problems. The Pen- bring up reenforcements from relatively insula could well view with special regret remote points. The British have the advan- a few days at the Shea camp. tage of much closer proximity to their ba-The record of the commission since it ses, but are heavily handicapped by their was organized with the present personnel losses in men and tanks in the fighting that shows that Mr. Miriani has sought to have preceded their present stand. The loss of made effective measures that would permit mechanical equipment is much more diffiit to be administered with the smallest over- cult to make good than the loss of men, head expense, to the end that the largest which can be made good by drawing on possible part of the money appropriated for troops from other areas in the Near East. relief could be used for that purpose. He It is a reasonable assumption that Rommel's city on a visit to his brother, James A. Goodstands today for the greatest possible sim- tank force has much more weight than that man, and, incidentally, to see the Ringling plication of the relief and aid structure, and of the British, and that the British are

gy to bring up reenforcements. The issue, A word to the Governor from each in- when battle is again joined, will depend, in period of days. But until Rommel has withdrawn from his present front a renewal of to Alexandria is definitely possible.

tion, in other words with heads clear, rath- Russian armies is real, indeed. Speculation er than muddled by over-indulgence in as to whether they can be stopped is futile. liquor. To this end they have arranged for There is nothing to do but wait on develop-

# Contemporary Opinion

"Will the income taxes due next year really

been on notice that those who were ob- fairly attractive by threatening something little man who escapes there is small indeed. streperous and who were drinking too much would be summarily dealt with That the work first. The trick is as old as haggling itself. The taxes ought to be that high, or would be summarily dealt with. That the higher, because no other way is so sure to pre-

"What should we plan on, then?" is the next question. "Something nearly as bad as the The men called for examination are in to anyone who faces the facts in all their grimpublished schedules," is the answer, obvious a twilight zone. They are listed as liable ness. We should start to save as never before,

The war will end sometime, and there may be need for a super-WPA for the rest of this

### Army Time

If you are one of those who find wartime know that it could be worse. The army goes along on "army time," or Sun.

It is a system involving a 24-hour clock and not merely a 12-hour clock as we know. Time is expressed by a group of four digets running from 0000 to 2400 for the 24 hours after midnight. The first two numerals represent the hours after midnight and the last two the

minutes after the hour. For instance, 7:25 a. m. would be, on the

War time does save daylight, even if it is difficult to understand, so let's go ahead being cheerful about it. But that war clock can try, although he is hopeful that it will not wait for a while. Trying to explain that dinbe, is to make a statement likely to lead ner must be ready at 1930 o'clock and that daughter must be home from the dance not later than 2330 o'clock would really be painful.

#### -Atlanta Constitution. "I Never, Never Make A Mistake"

It seems almost impossible for any Government official to get up enough nerve to admit that he ever made a mistake. The rule laid down in the familiar verse is inflexible: I never, never make a mistake;

I'd like to for variety's sake. Which suggests how refreshing it would be if the Office of Price Administration should put out a brief statement to this effect: "Early in the year we thought our sugar supply would run short and decided rationing

was necessary. Now we find there is plenty on hand and rationing isn't necessary. So the As soon as the country got over the shock they can be operated for a long time to enough to admit he once had been wrong.— Haskell, merchant seaman rescued after torficial, namely Leon Henderson, who was big troops that have to reach overseas bases.—Leon

## Thirty Years Ago

(July 10, 1912)

That the Sane Fourth celebration given in Marquette this year was not much different in rubber some respects than that of 1876, the centennial of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, is shown by a copy of The Mining Journal of July 8, 1876, which has been found n the old files. Not one accident is recorded, This, however, is a democracy in which which shows that even the old-time Fourth sometimes did not bring sorrow. A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs.

John F. Chambers, 523 Spruce street. The pleasant change in the temperature gressmen fearful of alienating constituents from the bot wave of the last few days was due to northerly winds. The mean temperature for the days was 66, while 65 is the normal. It is weather like the present which makes Marquette an ideal spot in the summer

> Miss Caroline Van Evera has returned from New York, where she spent the last few weeks isiting friends.

John Bennett suffered a crushed foot when

The Jones & Laughlin company, which several months ago took a lease on the Norman Iron company's 40-acre tract six miles northwith as a similar number of Americans who west of Republic, has not yet located ore deposits of any particular value, but indications are said to be favorable. Cole & McDonald are operating two drills on the tract.

Bill Harley, the crack fielder of the Negaue baseball team who, with Heidenson, catcher, and Knutz, first baseman, was released this eek, will play with Ishpeming. Miss Rose Moss, who visited in Escanaba

for a week, has returned to her home here. Mrs. Nellie Brayton, the city librarian, will courts are, therefore, dealing with potential take her annual three weeks' vacation beginning next Monday. She will leave for Ripon, Any softness in disposing of them would Wis., her former home, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Florence. Mrs. George Baker and daughter, Gladys,

and Everett Kearney, of Ironwood, are the guests of J. R. Thompson and family. According to B. J. Goodman, Jr., the blueberry harvest in the district from Sands to Swanzey on the Northwestern line will be light this season. At least 90 per cent of the ber-

ries were killed by a frost three weeks ago. The school board met and reorganized for the ensuing year. Last year's officers were The Nazis are under the disability of reelected, as follows: Cyrille Houle, president;

R. G. Jackson, secretary; Thomas Connors, treasurer; trustees, J. H. Andrus and J. W. Dave Capels went to Little Lake to spend

Earl Lanthier, of Stephenson, is visiting E Mire, Lincoln street. Charles Johnson went to Gwinn on busi-

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Holden and Miss Holden of Munising, were Negaunee visitors.

Charles Grandburg, a guard at the Marquette prison, came to Negaunee to visit his sister, Mrs. Chester Betterson. Edward Goodman, of Gwinn, arrived in the

Brothers' circus. Joe Ziehr, the Copper Country wrestler, has been barred from participation in the Cornish Each combatant is exerting every ener- wrestling tournament in Negaunee at the Sons of St. George celebration next week. He is one of the best Cornish style wrestlers in the of Home. New York isn't so bad. Upper Peninsula.

(From The Mining Journal Files)

#### **British Taxes**

Americans who complain that they are heavthe attack with forces that may win through | ily taxed are often invited by commentators to compare their lot with that of the average British taxpayer. The difficulty about this is, The officials in charge of the draft are There is little to reassure in the news of course, that there are few standards of comsomewhat belated in measures being taken from the Russian front. The Nazis have parison that are useful for any such purpose. to see that the men called for examination gained much ground, and their threat of a National income taxes, for example, are not for the Army report in good physical condi- victory that will break contact between the all the income taxes that all Americans pay. Nor can the intricacies of indirect taxation be correctly charted. Here in New York a man may pay 5 cents for a subway ride which it costs the city 10 cents to provide. The city has no income except what it derives from taxes and charges for service. In one way or another and at one time or another it will have to get the passenger's other nickel-plus cost of collecting it-perhaps from his landlord who passes it along in rent.

Even so, there can be little doubt that the average British resident is more heavily taxed than is the average resident of any American where the examinations are conducted. The be that high?" is the question on many lips state. Certainly the incidence of income taxhotel men who have been housing them can after households have spent an evening or two ation falls there upon persons who would unitell a tale throwing discreditable light on the behavior of some of their number. It The hard-boiled answer is, "maybe not, but mitted by Walter Hill, formerly on the staff of the London Economist, now an editor of men had been under official escort and had an old Congressional custom to make bad news Bulletins From Britain. They show that the

On anything he earns above \$8 a week an unmarried Briton pays income tax. One married but without children pays on everything above \$12 a week; if he is married and has one just published an editorial on safe- so much part of our lives it occhild, on everything above \$16 a week; if there guarding military information, curs that there are some things are two children, on everything above \$20 a week. On a package of cigarets which retails so much that they are sending the great benefit of public morale. at the equivalent of 40 cents the tax is 30 cents; on a bottle of whiskey that retails at \$4.60 the to other papers to follow suit. These tax is \$3.95; two-thirds of everything spent on papers have harped on that subject made to indulge in. the movies, for jewelry, perfumes, luxury goods in general, goes to the government in of the fact that we continue to pected to participate.

The tax on small incomes is small, but it represents something. Mr. Hill estimates that ings against the practice, we wish on incomes of under \$1,000 a year, 96.9 per cent is left after taxation. Higher incomes are taxed on a graduated scale, the highest tax leaving to the earner only about 22.2 per that "We know that talk won't remark has to be repeated to per- home."—Christian Science Monicent of all income above \$40,000 a year. The primary purpose of all this is not the redis- help to lose it. . . . Our coma bit confusing, it may be of some comfort to tribution of British wealth but the paying for mander-in-chief has given all of a supreme effort to win the war .- New York us the cue for any such informa-

### Quotations

Minorities are rich assets of democracy, assets which no totalitarian government can afford .- Wendell Willkie.

We must face the fact that militarily we are osing the war.-Clare Boothe, playwright.

We will have to share our bread and butter with every country in the world after the war is over, and not expect any pay for a great deal of it .- Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president George Washington university.

We should quit boasting about the glorious

qualities of our failures and face the stark realities of the situation .- Patrick J. Hurley, U. S. minister to New Zealand. Give our production engineers a chance, cut be nearer the mark. Certainly it the red tape, pork barrel strings and the other | would be a victory for Hitler if | rible pain when encountered in

fetters that hamper production, and "too little and too late" will become a forgotten swept over the restraining walls phrase.-Dr. D. D. Ewing, Purdue University of our price structure. We should School of Electrical Engineering. I hope for German victory because without it Bolshevism in the future will be established

Vichy chief of government. Stop griping about the gasoline shortage and start protecting the ships, supplies and

## Better Kinds Of Rubber

that the rubber shortage in the Much of our industrial United States is serious. salvage campaign helped meet military needs but has not provided much encouragement for civilians.

Yet forward-looking Americans will not moan about the situation sultant research was pyrex glass. or think of rubber merely in the terms in which they have known newest laboratory glass, which soon it. Rubber no longer means to the be in common use, can be heated chemist merely what used to be to redness and dropped into ice called caoutchouc, gutta percha, or even latex. Instead it is a name for a whole class of materials, resembling natural rubber, which have come out of his research.

For years chemists sought merely to make artificial rubber, synthetic rubber, ersatz rubber, a substitute for rubber, or find some new plant-such as goldenrod, milkweed, or guayle-from which it could be taken.

of the synthetic rubbers have useful qualities which natural rubber uses simply on the ground of dedoes not possess. Rubber in many sirability rather than availability. uses deteriorates rapidly; sun, tle or sticky.

There is no longer much question | model with which they started. develop The ment has resulted from new prodhas ucts and new chemical methods. Before the first World War, the

best laboratory glass came from Bohemia. The war cut off that One product of the resupply. Glass ovenware followed. water without cracking, according to reliable statements. Glass has become the name not of a single product but of a whole class of materials made according to formula to meet requirements of desired uses.

Improvements in dyes have gone far ahead of the German aniline dyes which were missed so much in 1914. Nylon and rayon are proving there need not be shortages in some "silks." thetic rubbers took the place of But that research has led to a natural rubber in gasoline hose, for proader outlook. Already some sheathing electric cables, making gaskets for machinery and in other

So, inconvenient as it may be acids, oils or idleness ruin it, or now to try to conserve rubber tires, the folds of a rubber raincoat be- rubber hose, rubber gloves and gin to stick to each other. But rubber bands, we may reasonably raincoats, for example, are being expect that one ultimate result made which are impervious to sun will be a wide variety of kinds of or acids and do not get either brit- rubber serving more uses, more plentifully and more efficiently he chemists seldom fall to de- than "india rubber" has ever done, velop something better than the -Christian Science Monitor.

# **New York Chats**

#### By Charles B. Driscoll

the FBI? That was a brilliant in the newspapers. . . . Daughter Pat is vacationing in Tucson, Ariz., with money she saved out of her small salary during the last year. She writes that the country is the her chief regret seems to be that she couldn't stop and stare at the skyline around El Paso for at least

a month. . . . I know what she means. There are landscapes that print themselves permanently upon your consciousness, and you'll much of the southwest. . . . Glengariff, in Ireland, and the Marshes of Glynn. . . , Forests of Minneota, harbors of Spain soft curves

of the Shenandoah Valley and lonely Mount Chimborazo seen from a circling plane . . . and beside all other pictures that crowd our memory is always the picture

That crop of magazines displaying the flag in colors on the covers was so effective that I think we owe a vote of thanks to whatever breathing is probably glad to get And the only impro I can think of is this: To show mind that we would do much betthe flag in some way on every ter with these cases if the medical color cover from now until the profession as a whole and on the final victory.

### Authority On Asphyxiation

When the papers were keeping us on edge about the poor fellow in the town of Jay, Okla., who was being kept alive by artificial respiration administered by a group of his friends working in relays, hunted up my old friend and neigh oor, Dr. Paluel Flagg, recognized, I believe, as the world's leading authority on asphyxiation and similar or related matters, all having taining life.

certain scientific problems hold. touching upon the prolongation of life. He has invented many devices connected with ventilation

come to understand something about it.

with a well-shaped head, gray hair and white vandyke, he impresses the visitor as a man wholly devoted to science.

to do with the business of breath- Palisades. He has 13 or 14 chiling as one of the means of sus- dren, I forget the exact account, Dr. Flagg was close to Dr. Car- ary work in the Far East, and the ell and Charles Lindbergh when younger ones are almost babies. those two were working together It's an interesting and lively house-

> (Released by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

### Curbing the Tongue

The Leesville, La., Leader has which pleased the Army officials that might be added to the list to copies of it broadcast, as a hint Here are a few suggestions: with fair frequency, but, in view

hear the most absurd rumors passed along regardless of warnto quote from the Leesville Leader to the extent that it reminds ru- those in one's own household. mor-mongers in its opening line win this war, but loose talk may tion (military): 'Shangri-La.' The air base used by General Doo- they have just seen in the newslittle and his courageous men is

still a secret to the world. . . When someone tries to pump you or you hear someone else talking too much, in or out of uniform, say it to yourself or say it out loud: 'Shangri-La.'"

It's good advice. If you know any blabber-mouth who is indiscreet, as most of his kind are, pass him the word; and if that does no good, see to it that he is forced to curb his tongue.-Duluth Herald.

### Demagoguery

Mr. Murray is reported as saying that if the War Labor Board does not grant the dollar-a-day wage demand of the Little Steel workers, it will be "a victory for Hit-Just the opposite would the rising tide of purchasing power the mass.-Baltimore Sun. find our war effort stultified, and, stand another period of inflation, jungle one morning without his Russians call Communism will perwhat should be important to Mr. Murray, the worker's dollar would Germany a stable currency "which a lioness. She crouched, made a fied sufficiently to have satisfacbe ruined. everywhere,-Pierre Laval, German-sponsored

and the introduction of life-sustaining gases directly into the NEW YORK - Thinking out lungs. He has written thick books oud: Wouldn't this be an appro- that are standard in the medical priate time to take off our hats to profession. Maybe this man could give me some ideas about how job, catching the paperhanger's such cases as that in Jay could be saboteurs before they had a chance handled. After all, from one to catch us . . . and I claim the dis-tinction of NOT having been on the breathing, and in many cases they inside of the story until it broke can be started on their way again.

#### Learns New Word

He sprung a new word on me, aries, but it covers the ground.

tor that what pneumatology needs enthusiastically applauded in its operation gives the closed shop always be lonesome for them. . . . is a lot more attention on the part Much of Texas is that way, and of doctors and hospitals. of doctors and hospitals, That seemed reasonable to me,

since it's mighty important that we keep on breathing, after we get into trouble of one kind or another. able in some places, and there is skill, too, for the treatment of such cases as the newspapers reported breathing should not have to be

continued for a long time. But it was all rather over my propaganda agency put out the oxygen into his lungs, however it is ement put there. No doubt exists in my hospitals understood all about pneumatology. And, a little later on, maybe we ordinary folk will

> Dr. Flagg is an interesting personality. Under medium height,

He lives in a castellated mansion overlooking the Hudson and the Some are adults, one is in mission-

# Rationing

Now that rationing has become

Shaves and hot baths Johnny is Duty calls in which Father is ex-Holes in the socks and stockings

that Mother is required to darn. The tuning-in time of the radios troubled you unduly with all these of neighbors, to say nothing of The number of times the same

sons who are not paying attention, tor. Matches used by Father in lighting and relighting his pipe. Interruptions by persons who insist upon reading to others things

Minutes and quarter hours spent by Mary in telephone conversations age unless it is bottled. with friends. Knuckle-cracking, table-rapping

and other annoying nervous habits of members of the family. Time spent standing first on one leg and then on the other saying goodnight to guests.

Opening the front screen door to let the dog in and out. Engagements of sons and daughters of friends and relatives to

wedding presents if you can make

the money go around.

Newspaper clippings, theater coupons, souvenir programs and similar evidences of past experi-All other things which, though bearable in moderation, are a terrible pain when another are a terrible pain when a terri ences that clutter up the house.

German workers could not with-Inflation can be even a worse to buy something with their wages jumped again and missed. Three different systems. This we do many found it worse, if the testi- ceived them." The grant of the Lit- disappeared over a little knoll. 1923, Herr Grassmann said the an American Hitler. — Washington umns.

#### Side Glances



"It took gas rationing and the tire shortage to bring it back, but the town must have looked about like this when our parents were young - and wouldn't they love it?'

### Today In Washington

the subject of agitation for many have specially favored the closed decades, the number of books about shop. Protestantism, putting inright away. Pneumatology, That's it is small. In fact, the last work to practice its dogmatic individthe science that has to do with all of any length on the subject came ualism, cannot conceive of condiideal summer vacation land, and this business of keeping the cus- out in 1911. Hence it is interest- tions where cooperation for the tomer alive when the body seems ing to note that the Rev. Jerome to have given up the job of breath- L. Toner, Ph.D., a Catholic priest fringement upon the right of dising. My definition isn't just what who is a member of the faculty sociation—refusal of an individual they put into the medical diction- at St. Martin's college, Olympia, worker to join the union of the Washington, has just published a majority. Judaism's opposition to I gathered from the learned doc- comprehensive volume which is competition and insistence on coforeword by the Rt. Rev. John A. principle comfort, but not confir-Ryan, of Catholic university, an mation. ardent New Dealer.

The book is plainly a supporting argument for the closed shop, but it contains some interesting com-Yes, there is equipment avail- ments about the possible abuse of that device in labor technique. Also when it comes to terminology, Dr. Toner puts the weight of his at Jay, Okla. Mouth - to - mouth researches behind the statement that "today the union shop and the closed shop mean substantially the same thing."

head. The poor fellow who stops teresting because of the effort of many writers to prove there is a substantial difference between the two. Dr. Toner says:

> one giving the employer the liberty to hire anyone who will join the employer to hire union men only probably is a reflection of the practice of the CIO."

attempt to draw the conclusion that this study, directly or indirect- are subject to the vices as well ly, casts a favorable light on Communists or racketeers who use the that in that respect "the closed closed shop technique to further shop presents the same dangers their owi selfish ends.' Most interesting perhaps in the book is the manner in which Dr.

Toner discusses the attitude of the principle. He says: closed shop-a right that is now membership to some workers or readmitted by Federal and state stat- scind it from others," and that utes. They have also stressed the "in either case the result is to de-

cial necessity of unions and the dictates of simple justice. "Unions have sought support for

# Smiles

Experienced "Thank you, madam," said the lawyer at the end of a long crossexamination. "I hope I haven't

questions." "Not at all," replied the witness.

Candid Comments The Navy has taken most of our the public generally. handsome men, so now girls are

hitching their wagons to a tar .-Dinah Shore. Some people have no respect for

Behind Schedule Little Freddie's mother was in the hospital, and he was paying a visit to see his new brother.

A woman is as strong

weakest wink.-Quote.

which was occupied by a woman with a broken leg. "Hello," he said. whom you would like to give nice have you been here?" "Oh, about a month."

wandered into an adjoining room

"Let me see your baby," he then "Why, I haven't a baby," the voman replied. "Gee, you're slow," said Freddie.

If At First . . . A big game hunter went into the He appealed to the world to give gun. On a trail he ran smack into sist.

their moral defense of the closed shop in the teachings of the church-WASHINGTON, July 9 — Although the "closed shop" has been can be offered that the churches common good might require an in-

> The attitude of the Catholic church is that in certain circumstances, according to the Rt. Rev. John A. Ryan, there would be nothing immoral nor unjust in the union's use of the closed shop. The teachings of the Popes and their interpretation and application for American industry by the archbishops and bishops lend substantial although not specific endorsement to the closed shop. Nowhere is it named as an evil to be con-

demned. It receives indirect approval in the Papal idealization of the an-"The recent emphasis on the dis- clent guilds which were voluntary tinction between these terms-the or free associations in respect to membership-that is they were 'open' so that a worker was free union, and the other requiring the to join or not to join-but compulsory or 'closed' in regard to trade or craft; that is, no one who was not a member of the guild could work at a craft or trade.'

Although Dr. Toner defends the closed shop with vigor, he declares Subject to Leaders' Vices Dr. Toner points out that labor that "no responsible person can unions, being human institutions, as the virtues of their leaders and that are inherent in the concentration of power in the hands of any institution-political, economic or social." He adds that the danger Protestant, Catholic and Jewish is more threatening, however, churches toward the closed shop when "the power is held by union officials who, through the usurpa-"Unions have always defended tion of power of voluntary associatheir legal right to ask for a tions, may almost at will refuse

moral right to seek a closed shop, prive a man of the opportunity to claiming that this rests on the so- earn a living." To overcome this Dr. Toner recommends that "every union must be open generally to qualified workers on reasonable and non-dis-criminatory terms," and that "workers who have been refused membership and those who have been suspended or expelled from a union should be permitted to ap-

peal their cases to an impartial chairman or a labor board." The book by Dr. Toner has been published by the American Council of Public Affairs, a non-profit organization here, which takes no "I have several small children at responsibility for the views expressed by the authors, but presents the work of scholars in various fields of the arts and sciences for the interest they may have to

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Sevastopol Sevatopol was defended as Winston Churchill said Britain would be, and as Britain surely would be on the beaches, on the landing grounds, in the fields, in the streets, in the hills. The Russians have fought, here and on other fronts, with something in their souls that would not consent to defeat while life remained.

Some Americans and some Britons have found it hard to account for this. Some of us are still confused by the hovering specter of Communism. This much may be said: No economic or political system is the whole of life. There are impulses and powers in human nature over and beyond all systems. In the final test these impulses and powers reside in the individual. It is not the mass man that stands to his weapons under the fires of hell; it is one man, and another, and another, who will not give way.

We don't know whether the system of state socialism which the failed. Their defense of their soil

would render it possible for them jump at his head and missed. She tory relationships with other and

scourge than war. At least Ger- even four weeks after they had re- times she overjumped, and then know: The Russian people have not

mony of Herr Grassmann, repre- tle Steel demand would be a vic- The hunter thought this rather has been, and is, magnificent. The sentative of German labor, may tory for inflation. And inflation, curious, so he peeked over the hill. loss of Sevastopol is not the death be cited as witness. Speaking which brings economic chaos in its There was the lioness practicing of the spirit by which Russia has before the Dawes committee in train, would prepare the ground for shorter jumps.-Washington Col- wrought miracles and will yet be

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# U.P. Legion Convention **Opens Today**

Eight members of the Richard M. Jopling post, the Legion novelty band, the Sons of the American Legion drum and bugle corps and several members of the Legion auxiliary will represent Marquette at the annual convention of the Upper Peninsula Association of American Legion posts in Manistique today, tomorrow and Sunday.

Marquette post members attend-ing will be John H. Mlinar, commander; Charles H. Regers, Twelfth district committeeman; Fred St. Onge, S. C. Boucher, Albert Johnson, Joe Smith, Joseph Mongrain and William Bath. They will leave today. The drum corps will leave tomorrow morning.

The convention program follows: 9:30 a. m.—Registration American

Legion cottage. 12:30 p. m.-Luncheon for officers, delegates and guests at Ossawinamakee hotel.

2 p. m .- Social gathering at American Legion cottage and golf at the Indian Lake golf course. 8 p. m.-Social gathering at Legion cottage and dance.

9 p. m .- Grand 40 et 8 parade. 10:30 p. m.-40 et 8 wreck, Escanaba, Voiture 663. Saturday

8 a. m.-Registration at Legion cottage. 9:30 a. m.-First session of the Upper Peninsula Association of

American Legion posts, U. P. Commander A R. Tucker, presiding. 10 a. m.-Auxiliary and Legion Child Welfare meeting. George Beaudoin, U. P. adjutant and part time field service officer, presiding. Talks by James Stermer, Michigan Child Guidance Institute; Horace Parrish, Legion Service Officer; and Mrs. Alice Ducharme, Department Child Welfare case worker. 12-Noon luncheon.

1 p. m .- Joint session of the Upper Peninsula Association of Amer ican Legion Posts, and the Auxiliary. Address by National Commander Lynn U. Stambaugh. 3 p. m .- Junior Drum and Bugle Corps competition at A. F. Hall

5:30 p. m.-Convention dinner at high school gymnasium. Addresses by Herman F. Lunrs, state commander, and Captain Donald S. Leonard, personal representative of Governor Murray D. Van Wagoner. Talk by Lt. (j. g.) W. J. Stout, U. S. Navy.

8:30 p. m .- Convention parade 9:30 p. m .- Sons of the American Legion ball at the K. C. hall. 10 p. m.-Convention ball at high school gymnasium.

- Eleventh district iness recently. meeting, H. J. Skogquist, committeeman. Twelfth district meeting, Charles H. Rogers, 'ommitteeman. 10 a. m .- Joint Memorial Ameri- try, can Legion Services with Auxiliary members of the Manistique post.

11 a. m.-Final session of the Upper Peninsula association of American Legion Posts. 2 p. m.-Address, "What Are We tives in Baraga.

Fghting For?" Dr. Melchoir Palyi, in high school auditorium. Following Upper Peninsula association meeting the Fifth zone

meeting will be held with Vice-Commander R. W. Nebel presiding

#### Draft for Lakes Ships Deepest in Ten Years

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inches for the Amherstburg chan- days. nel of the Detroit river and 20 feet three inches for the middle Neebish channel of the St. Mary's riv- erick, born July 5.

These are increases of three inches at both controlling points and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Moilanen from the previous recommendations made June 3 this year. A week. years ago the draft for the St. Mary's river was 19 feet and for ed to Grand Rapids following a visit the Detroit river, 19 feet, six

#### Couple Divorced After 42 Years' Separation

Ethier, 82, obtained an interluctory divorce degree Tuesday from Exilda Beauchamp Ethier, whom he married at Lake Linden, Mich., in January, 1894, and left two years later She stayed home when he left for the gold rush to Alaska, he ex-





LYNN U. STAMBAUGH

Mr. Sambaugh, national commander of the American Legion, have returned to Allegan and are will be the guest of honor and principal speaker at the annual convention of the Upper Peninsula Assoopening Friday in Manistique.



HERMAN F. LUHRS

Herman F. Luhrs, of Flint, commander of the Michigan Department of the American Legion, will déliver an address tomorrow evening at the annual convention of the Upper Peninsula Association of

#### Baraga

O. J. Lundin, supervisor of Baraga township, was in L'Anse on bus-

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schultz were recent callers in the Copper Coun-

President, presiding, assisted by from a visit in Chicago and Milwaukee.

> Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ibbotson, of Detroit, guests of friends and rela-Gerald La Joy has returned to

Detroit after visiting relatives for

Detroit, are guests of Mrs. Smith's The Zion Lutheran brotherhood will meet Sunday afternoon at 2 at

the John Lindblom farm. est upbound vessel drafts on the and daughter, Ann, of Milwaukee. Great Lakes in more than 12 years are spending a week in Baraga. were recommended today by the William Lukkinen has gone to Shore Captains' committee of the Detroit where he will enlist in the Army.

Effective immediately, the new Robert Golden, of Detroit, is visitloading depths are 20 feet, nine ing friends and relatives for several

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Voskuhl are the parents of a son, Darrell Fred-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Murtomaki

were visitors in Ishpeming this

Miss Jeanette Holmes has return-



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Plums, 2 doz. 29¢; Cherries, lb. 25¢; Green Apples, 4 lbs. 28¢; Grapefruit, 4 for 29¢; Grapes, lb. 25¢; Honey Dews, ea. 22¢; Lemons, doz. 35¢; Extra Fancy Tomatoes, 2 lbs. 23¢; Apricots,

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#### with her mother, Mrs. Lillian Holmes. Resignations of Eight State Miss Gladys Kuivanen has returned from Detroit where she spent a month visiting relatives and friends. Hospital Employes Accepted

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Auge have engineers and firemen at the Ypsireturned to Detroit after a visit lanti state hospital, criticizing as no eligible register of men capable with Mrs. Auge's parents, Mr. and "an effort of coercion" their threat of filling the vacancles and that a

they were given pay increases. Miss Ellen Engstrom and nephew, the merit group that arrangements have been made to "borrow" Mr. and Mrs. Carl Erickson and Mrs. Arthur Garrison, of Muskeserve as an "emergency crew," but gon, spent the week at the home that departure of the eight would be "a serious thing."

Miss Lillian Silvola has gone to Los Angeles, Calif., with her broth-The commission unanimously approved the recommendation by Table Dismissal Appeal er-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Wilson, state personnel Watters, of Houghton, for three director, that the resignations be accepted to avoid setting a "very The Zion Lutheran Ladles' ald will bad precedent." meet Saturday afternoon in the church parlors. Mrs. William Beck Demanded Maximum Rate

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salaries be increased to the maximum rate in their classifications. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Overmeyer F. P. Kelly, in charge of civil serand children, Edwin and Marlene, had notified the employes they visiting Mrs. Overmeyer's mother, would receive increases, effective Mrs. Sofia Kinnunen. July 1, to levels in accordance with Recent guests at the Michael La their length of service. Wagg said

ciation of American Legion Posts, Court home were Mr. and Mrs. the men declined to withdraw their this?" John Schrandt and daughter, Edna, and Miss Hilda Anderson, of Marquette, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert serted that "if this is an ultimatum, Flaa and daughter, Mary Ellyn, I certainly am in favor of accept-Mrs. Williams and Edward Flaa, of ing the resignations." John Beuke-

Miss Marion Thayer and sister,

of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Engman.

and Mrs. John Beck will be hos-

Mrs. Louis Styrk.

Gust Engstrom.

John Pasanen-Funeral services member, said that "we're simply for John Pasanen, 68, pioneer resident of Baraga, were held Tuesday the Methodist church. The Rev. afternoon in the Lutheran church. William Rosemurgy officiated. Mr. The Rev. David Elm officiated. Mr. Graham, who had been ill for two Pasanen died July 4 at the home of months, died Sunday morning. He his son, Onnie. He was born in was one of the early residents of Kivijarvi, Finland, and at 23 was the county and was employed in married to Juliana Kinnunen. They the lumber business. He is survived came to America and located at by his widow, a son, Joseph, and Baraga where he was employed in three daughter, Mrs. John Zimmerthe lumber industry, working for man, Mrs. Ben Kugel and Mrs. Dan the Nesters, the Ford Motor Com- Dorney, of Detroit, a step-brother by two sons, Walter, of Ontonagon, Baraga cemetery. The pallbearers and Onnie, of Baraga, and six grandchildren. The pallbearers per, Robert Martin, Herman J. to prison. The pallbearers per, Robert Martin, Herman J. to prison. The opinion, addressed to the Uno Rassanen David Kakhuri Jaha. Uno Rasanen, David Kakkuri, John C. Birk. Maki, and Abel Matero, Sr. Burial was in the Baraga cemetery.

vere held Wednesday afternoon in Osterman are the candidates.

Corner

Birdie Lou, have returned to Ashland, Wis., after spending several days at their home.

LANSING, July 9—AP—The civil being told 'you pay me so much—service commission today accepted the resignations of eight operating else'."

Wilson said his department had to quit in a group tomorrow unless survey should be launched immediately to determine to what ex-Charles F. Wagg, secretary of tent salary differentials are needed John Winkleman, are guests of Miss Engstrom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Wagg, secretary of tent salary differentials are needed at state institutions in defense areas. He pointed out, however, that the constitutional amendment employes from other institutions to affecting civil service specifically sets uniform rates for each job classification and that it was questionable whether salary increases could be made on a sectional basis.

The commission took under advisement an appeal by Leland Galt, former compensation referee for the state department of labor and industry, who contended his dis-The employes had assked their missal last year was unjustified. Testimony that the department had at one time referred Galt's vice classifications, reported he case to Governor Van Wagoner and Ronald Seeley, the Governor's executive secretary, brought the retort from Chairman Burke, "what have they got to do with

> The commission upheld the dismissal of Max Schoenith, former bridge tender at Cheboygan, for violation of the civil service anti-political rule. Schoenith admitted he had "hearsay" knowledge of the rule before seeking election to the Cheboygan city council last April, the infraction for which he was fired, but protested that the state "does a poor job of informing job

#### Loophole Found In Prisoners' Escape Law

LANSING, July 9-A-Attorney General Herbert J. Rushton declared in an opinion today Michipany, at L'Anse and the Baraga and sister in Chicago and two gan law contains a loophole, which Sumber Company. He is survived grandchildren. Burial was in the permits no additional punishment of a convicted person who escapes

The opinion, addressed to the corrections department, recommended legislative action to impose School Election Monday-School a penalty. Severe punishment is election will be held Monday in the provided by law for persons who William Graham - Funeral ser- Creamery Building from 10 a. m. to escape after being committed to ices for William A. Graham, 73, 5 p. m. George Maki and Joseph prison, or who break from jail before they are sentenced to prison.

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Inasmuch as the annual school Treasurers of all districts other elections will be held Monday, July than primary school districts file public instruction, through the Marquette county school commissioner's office, has issued a timely announcement relative to requirements that school officers file acceptance of office and take a constitutional oath, and that treasurers of all primary school districts file bonds with the county shool commissioner.

State law requires that within 10 days after the election, the reelected or newly elected school of- and daughter, of Chciago, are visiting relatives here. ficer of a primary, graded, township, or rural agricultural district Mr. and Mrs. Orie Dean, of Sault must file with the director or Ste. Marie, and Miss Matie Dawe, secretary of the school board his of Negaunee, were guests of Mr. acceptance of office, accompanied and Mrs. Steve Redmond Tuesday. by an affidavit setting forth his Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nyquist and qualifications to hold school office. Miss Charlotte Nyquist, of Detroit,

Each members of the board also visited at the Redmond residence must take the constitutional oath of office. This oath may be administered by any other member of the school board or any official qualified to administer oaths. Treasurer Bonds

The ruling relative to school treasurers states that treasurers of file their bonds with the county days after election or appointment, Jennie Foress and Earl Foress spent

whom shall be required to justify ing, who have been visiting rela-in writing and under oath to the tives here for several weeks. amount for which he is holden in said bond; or the treasurer may company authorized to do business this week. in this state. The premium on the surety bond, if purchased, shall be paid by the district. The moderator and director pass upon the form of the bond and the sufficiency of the sureties.

13, the Michigan department of their bonds in accordance with the provision of the general school law applying to the particular type of

#### Gwinn

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miron, of Vulcan, were visitors at the Redmond home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. William Murphy

Miss Nita Nocent, of Rockford, is spending several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Nocenti, of Princeton.

Mrs. Ernest Hendrickson and children have gone to Rushford, all primary school districts must Minn., where they will spend several weeks visiting relatives. school commissioner within 30 Mr. and Mrs. Louis Catto, Mrs.

as required in Act 90, Public Acts, the last several days in Lansing. They were accompanied by Mrs. The bond may be a personal bond H. R. Warren, her daughter, and with two or more sureties each of Mrs. Glenn Foress and son, of Lans-

The Women's guild was entersaid bond; or the treasurer may tained at the summer cottage of furnish the bond of some surety Mrs. Lawrence Ramile, Little Lake,

# Republic

Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Frederickson were recent guests of Mrs. Frederickson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Axel

Arnold Kippola, of Detroit, is spending a week vacation with his mother, Mrs. Alma Kippola, and other relatives and friends.

Miss Elaine Koski, of Republic, and Martin Wuorenma, of Ishpeming, have returned to their homes after spending several days in Iron

Robert and Bud Schneider have returned to Sharon, Pa., after spending a few days here at the

Norbert Zeitler has returned to Sharon, Pa., where he is employed, after spending a week with his parents, Postmaster and Mrs. William

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# **Murder** in Ferry Command

By A. W. O'Brien

THE STORY: Lemoy Statler has been hanged in Newfoundland for the murder of two men. But Statler was a spy as well as a murderer, and Clyde Dawson of the Canadian Intelligence Department must find Statler's confederates in a fifth-column operation against the R. A. F. Bomber Ferry Command. All he has to go on is a snapshot of a girl who looks like a famous movie actress and a cryptic note about a broken "reunion date." which the hanged man gave him just before the execution.

#### DISCOVERIES

CHAPTER II

Afterwards Clyde Dawson wondered what prompted him to attend the formal inquest that followed hair. the hanging. There was no apparent need for him as a member of the Canadian Intelligence Department to attend-in fact, he had plenty of reason not to go because in the pre-execution period he had developed a sincere liking for the condemned Lemoy Statler.

marr had left him restless. Blind wound. alleys made him unhappy. Statler's "His ears aren't caulflowered death didn't remove the necessity and the eyebrows aren't unduly of tracing backwards to possible thick. Anyway, I'd say by his build spy ring connections. If he was that he wasn't a boxer or a wrestinvolved with others they cer- ler-he was more inclined to the tainly followed the trial and saw type of athlete you find in running no espionage was hinted. They or skating sports . . . by the way, would feel that Statler, true to let's look at his fingers." the spy's code, had kept his identity hidden even to death.

through the formalities in the pen- the fists-an extremely difficult itentiary library converted into a task. temporary morgue. The doctors of witnesses passed a verdict of "death by legal execution." There was some discusion about the disposal of the body until Dawson announced that in the absence of relatives or friends he would see that right hand." Christian burial.

son," he said, "but you told me to the result of what we call 'strawreport anything unusual I may have found before removing the patches of skin caused by sliding body to the graveyard. Well, there into bases." was only one thing-perhaps it is discolored at all," commented Daw-"Yes, yes, what is it?" cut in son.

"A piece of beefsteak?" exclaimed Dawson. "Was anything hidden

the exact shape of his heel. Of the ankle bone.

in utter confusion.

The chief jailer knew nothing such a cut caused by a baseball about it but summoned the six cleat . . .

guards who had alternated in pairs Dawson cut in: "Okay, sergeant on the Death Watch for eight-hour | -now in what sports would you shifts. The answer to the riddle say Lemoy Statler specialized? was almost ridiculously simple.

"This Statler fella hurt his heel"

The other's reply was immediate.

"Baseball and hockey beyond a

after that and then asked me to cated chap?" get him a little bit of raw steak "Very much so," answered Daw-Dawson's eyes were beginning the trial.

shook their heads. The investigator smiled broad-

"That's because, gentlemen, you were never athletes. This has been a great help to me—thanks a million to you all."

Dawson actually felt cheerful as he phoned the American colonel. The first ray of light had poked through the mystery.

The colonel listened attentively to Dawson's request. Yes, the U. S. Army force had a physical instructor with them, a Sergt. Del Rose, formerly with some Illinois college-an allround athlete and a topnotch instructor.

"Perfect," replied Dawson. "Do you think you could rush him over to the penitentiary right Within an hour, Rose was in

the chief jailer's office. Dawson seated him at the desk and explained the purpose of his request: "If you aren't squeamish, sergeant, there's a job to be done here and I believe you are probably the only man in Newfoundland qualified to do it . . ." the sergeant smiled appreciation, "A few rooms down there lies the body of a man who was hanged this morning. I learned that he had bruised the bottom of his heel yesterday and ordered a piece of beefsteak to place against the flesh. That indicated to me that he had at some time taken part in major athletics, because it is a trick used only by topnotch train-

The sergeant interrupted: "Perfectly true, Mr. Dawson. I have met many doctors who didn't know that trick."

"Fine! Now, sergeant, here is the job. Could you examine that body and give me any hint of what particular sport or sports he played in -judging solely from signs of any old injuries that may still be evi-

The sergeant remained silent for a full minute before replying: "I believe I could make a good

"My initial observation would be that the man has all the exterior signs of a former athlete,"

said Rose, looking intently at the

Again, it is fairly obvious that his we'll learn his identity from one left shoulder had been broken at of them . some time-it is larger than the right and of rather awkward

Dawson pointed to an obvious uture marking on the dead man's right side.

"Yes, I noticed that," commented Rose. "It certainly isn't a post-operative incision. I'd say it was made by some knife-like point -say, like a hockey skate. There are also marks of blows around the mouth, deep ridges that have almost disappeared with the years. They are more likely hockey injuries than any other type."

Gingerly, he began moving his fingers through the executed man's

"Here's something," he exclaimed, signaling for Dawson to look closely. "There is another suture marking-three stitches I would say. You'll notice the cut was also of the sharp type, Again I consider it a skate cut rather than a blow by something wider. But the girl's snapshot with its humorous reference to Hedy La-would be inclined to make a mashy

Each man picked up one of the The coroner moved briskly stiffened hands and unclenched

"Uh-huh," said Dawson, "he made brief statements and the jury played baseball all right-not as much as a professional, perhaps, but quite a bit judging by one badly twisted finger knuckle and another partially twisted on his

"That's so," agreed the sergeant, the executed man was given a "you notice the fingers on his left hand are intact because he must That afternoon while having hand are intact because he must have worn the glove on this one. Dawson was paged for a telephone Now let's look at his hip . . . no call. It was the undertaker he had hired.

doubt about it. Mr. Dawson, you note there is a patch of oddly col-Sorry to bother you, Mr. Daw- ored skin on his left hip. That's berries' in baseball-bruised, torn

"But his right hlp doesn't seem

The sergeant grinned. "You're a "Well, sir, in the neel of the dead Canadian all right-don't know man's right shoe between the sock your inside baseball A rightand the flesh, was a piece of beef- handed pitcher always slides on his left side to save his salary arm get it?"

There were no suture marks on the fronts of the deceased's legs "Nothing that I could find. It was but they noted a slight one over just a good piece of sirloin cut to the Achilles tendon at the rear of

course, it might be poisoned or . . ." "Might have been done either Dawson told the indertaker not by a skate or a baseball cleat," to remove the body until he had murmured the sergeant, but . . further orders. Slowly he walked he leaned over the right foot, "here back to the dining room, his mind is something positively definite. You see this suture marking along "There are more goofy twists to this case than a pretzel," he muttered to himself. "Now why would a condemned man nide a piece of beefsteak in the heel of his shoe?"

The see this stuture marking along the inside of the foot? Well, that was almost 99 per cent certain to have been caused by a skate tip. It's a weak spot in the side of a skate boot and I've never heard of

walking in his stocking feet to the doubt-and quite a bit of it. But wash basin yesterday," one of the I agree with you that he hasn't guards declared. "He stepped on the appearance of injury marks of a bit of plaster and caused what a man who had been through the he called a bone bruise. He limped professional mill. Was he an edu-

about the size of his heel-said it son. "I wouldn't be surprised if was the only way to fix a heel hurt he had been a law student, because of his chance remarks about

"He was likely an athlete at "Any of you ever hear of that some university," Dawson conremedy before?" cluded, "where they play a lot of hockey and baseball. There can't be so many of them in Canada and



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ment at Ottawa sends out circulars Michigan on June 30

Dawson turned to the under-

(To Be Continued)

the northern state. If the depart- 117,485 Registered In

taken after his arrest to all such | LANSING, July 9-P-The state | tive service director, said classificauniversities and mentions that he selective service headquarters an- tion of the young men would start body. "That was a while back but was likely a prominent university nounces that 117,485 Michigan as soon as all registrants from the not so very far—perhaps 10 to 15 athlete specializing in hockey and young men were registered by local third registration have been classiyears ago. He isn't flabby as non-years ago. He isn't flabby as non-there is an excellent chance that young men were registered by local draft boards in the fifth registra-his registration blank until he has

Youths 18 to 20 years of age, they will become subject to military FALL FATAL TO FARMER taker. "Carry on with the funeral service as rapidly as their birthand be sure to replace the piece days roll around bringing them into YPSILANTI, Mich., July 9-Pof beefsteak on the heel. I hope it the 20 year bracket. Instead of a Injuries suffered July 4 in a 36helps poor Lemoy as much as it national lottery to determine the foot fall from his barn caused the a serial number based on the date 51-year-old farmer.

on which he attains his 20th birth-

Col. E. M. Rosecrans, state selecpassed his 20th birthday.

order of their call, each will receive death here of Charles H. Smith,

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been only fair because of heavy evening. rain. Lake trout trolling has been good along the shore of the Keweenaw peninsula and the Huron turned home after visiting Mrs. lake trout derby has been scheduled Mr. and Mrs. James Howe. for July 20 to August 16.

Marquette-Alger - Trout fishing is fair to good on most streams while panfish, bass and pike fishing has been fair. Sport trolling is increasing on Lake Superior near Marquette, with fair catches re-

are biting well on Sargent, Fortune, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Antoine and Fume lakes. Trout Henning Johnson. and bass fishing generally reported

Delta-Menominee-Good bass and Delta and Menominee counties, reau. Northern pike are biting at a fair rate in Big Bay de Noc and at Masonville.

Luce-Chippewa-Bass fishing is fair and fishing for northern pike, walleyes and perch is good in all lakes at the eastern end of the Upper Peninsula. Lake trout trolling out of Grand Marais and Munising is excellent.

#### L'Anse

turned from Green Bay, Wis., where she spent a few days.

Arthur Rowe, who has been em- children, Sandy and Jimmy, who ployed in Detroit for six months, is have been visiting there, will revisiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. turn with him to L'Anse on Sun-

Mrs. Spencer Whipple was in

The Misses Mary Goldquist and Margaret Taggart, of Chicago, are at Manistique, beginning Friday. guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Goldquist.

Miss Rose Blankenhorn, a former and Laura Brennan.

Homer Rowe has returned to

Mrs. Sharpe, sons, Frank and Thomas, and daughter, Grace, of

Chicago, are guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. George Doyle are gross sales. the parents of a daughter, Kather-ine Mary, born Wednesday morn-

Mrs. Katherine Kelsey has reshe was the guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Miiwaukee after a visit with Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Jasper and daughter have returned to Bessemer after a visit with Mrs. Jasper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Con-

Mr. and Mrs. William Levitan

Mr. and Mrs. James Poggiona and today that fishing prospects are generally favorable for the coming ton, and Mrs. May Piper, of Detroit, week, but warmer weather is need- were visitors this week at the Wil-

es of bluegills were reported in the for several years, has gone to Mil-Mio district. Perch fishing is ex- waukee where he expects to be

The Women's society for Christhe department said. The report by tion service of the Methodist church, circle two, met at the home Houghton-Baraga - Fishing has of Mrs. Raishe Menge, Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hibbard and children, of Escanaba, have re-Calumet's second annual Hibbard's brother-in-law and sister,

> William Millman, of Negaunee, assistant coach at the high school, has enlisted with the Naval reserve. He has a petty officer rat-

Mr. and Mrs. William De Rosier, orted.

Iron-Dickinson—Panfish and Pike

of Iron River, and Mr. and Mrs.
Robert De Rosier, of Marquette,

Sgt. Wallace Goodreau has returned to New Burn, N. C., after spending his furlough with his partrout fishing reported throughout ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Good-

P. H. O'Brian, probate judge, and Mrs. O'Brian and Attorney Gerald K. O'Brian, of Detroit, visited Monday at the J. J. O'Connor residence.

Arnold Rosendahl, manager of the A. & P. Store, has been transferred to the Iron Mountain Super Market. Mr. Rosendahl came to L'Anse recently from the Copper Country.

The William McGlue post, American Legion, will participate in a nation-wide door-to-door canvass for old phonograph records for men Miss Mildred Cook, R. N., of the in the armed services. The quota district health department has re- for Baraga county is 4,000 records.

Donald MacBeath left for Milwaukee today, Mrs. MacBeath and

William St. George, C. J. Sulli-Marquette, Tuesday, where she at- van and Roal Peterson, officers of tended the funeral of the late Mrs. the William McGlue post, American Legion, will attend the Upper Peninsula convention of the Legion

Mr. and Mrs. Roman Schellinger. daughter, Katherine, and Mr. and Mrs. Al Whalen have returned to resident, has returned to Milwau- their home in Duluth following a kee after visiting the Misses Agnes visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Dave Kelnhofer.

The annual picnic of the Ameri-Iron River following a visit with can Legion auxiliary will be held his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James at the Power Dam park, July 14. A business meeting will be held at 3 Miss May Wivel has returned to Kalamazoo after spending two weeks with her brother-in-law and supper at 5:30. Members will leave by car from the Legion hall at 2:45.

launch the Baraga county campaign for retail merchants' sales of war savings stamps and bonds. F. H. Sengebusch, L'Anse merchant and Miss Nina Grace has returned to county chairman, F. E. Christian Detroit following a visit here with and Philip Foucault will organize her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack the remainder of the county. Each merchants quota is four per cent of

A fruit canning demonstration, conducted by Miss Olga Ludwick district home demonstration agent, Conrad, who is stationed of Marquette, will be held at the in Texas with the Air Corps medi- L'Anse high school, July 17, in the cal division, is visiting her parents, morning and afternoon. At 10, a demonstration on canning will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert Soli, of De- held. In the afternoon other methtroit, are guests of Mrs. Soli's par- ods of food preservation will be ents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Cre- demonstrated. New recipes will be given all women who attend the

School Election-The school elections will be held in the high school Monday from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Legion Elects Officers - At the

week to Milwaukee and Fond du George was elected to the office of Navy Recruiters Tour commander; Roal Peterson, past commander; C. J. Sullivan, adjutant; N. J. Martin, historian; Ora Charleston, sergeant-at-arms; Ed-

Women's Auxiliary-At the last and daughter have returned to Detroit after spending a week with Mrs. Levitan's parents Mr. and Mrs. Levitan's parents Mr. and Mrs. Artley corrected the formula of the suxiliary of the last met each Monday and Tuesday, Ironwood each Thursday and Iron River each Friday this month for Mrs. Levitan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Artley, secretary, were elected dele-Charles Jacobsen. Artley, secretary, were elected dele-gates to attend the convention beginning at Manistique today. Mrs. Alice McKindles, past president, and Mrs. Hattie Delgoffe, secretary and treasurer of the 12th district, been endorsed by her unit as a can-Edward W. Belanger, who has didate for vice-president of the 12th Good bass fishing and limit catch- been supervisor of the NYA shop district. Election of the new officers

Chief Petty Officers Raymond H. ward Anderson, chaplain; Ray Rob- Bailey and Frank O. Jones, in

# prepare a young man for civilian jobs after the war."

Mr. and Mrs. Aura Christman and children, Norman, Thelma and Donald, of Highland Park, Ill., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Esko Holappa

Palmer

Miss Thelma Christman, of Highland Park, Ill., and Miss Helen Holappa, of Evanston, Ill., are requirements have been modified spending a few weeks here with Miss Holappa's parents.

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will also attend. Mrs. Delgoffe has will take place today,

# Upper Peninsula

charge of Navy recruiting in the Upper Peninsula, will be in Calu-

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the purpose of interviewing young men interested in joining the Navy. The officers stress that physical to such an extent that many men who formerly were not eligible to serve in the Navy may now enlist. SEEKS ENGEL'S SEAT

in the history of the United States. opportunities for study that will

the time for every man to discover Democratic nomination for Conthe many opportunities awaiting gressional representative from the The current flow of income to him in this branch of the service," Ninth district. Albert J. Engel, individuals is at the highest level the CPO's stated. "There are many of Muskegon, a Republican, is the

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(By MANTHEI HOWE)

Ordinarily we all jog along not paying too much attention to our neighbors and acquaintances. We tend to accept those who belong to the same church, club, lodge or business association that we do. If now and then, we encounter

some one to whom we are somewhat antagonistic we do not ordinarily analyze our reactions, but simply cross the person off our list and forget about it.

For most of us our circle of acquaintances tends to be a fairly limited one and we are not too prone to evaluate even our friends too seriously

We Appreciate Them

We may say: "Well one is fortunate in owning good friends. They are precious and uncommon But ordinarily we do not think in too much detail of what constitutes a good friend.

But somehow, when individuals face times of worry and grief, we 1 IN 100-Lone Navy nurse to promptly sort our friends more escape from Corregidor, Ann Agnes We have a greater Bernatitus, in Washington, reveals good friends.

So when war makes us get down cial U. S. Navy photo.) to basic facts and think more conscientiously about everything than we ordinarily do, there is a tendency to make a new and more searching evaluation of people

What do we mean by a fine person (for heaven knows in war times we want to have some ideas where such are to be found; there is a need for all such); what characteristics do we demand and expect of folk we really rate as friends; what are the virtues which suddenly loom as important?

How Do You Choose? If we were to be caught in an air an church will hold an outing this raid what kind of people would we evening in the Sam Michelson choose, if we could, to share the camp, Hiawatha Shores. Members danger with us; what ones would are reminded to bring towels for we rather prayerfully hope would the "sauna." Those wanting transnot be our responsibility at that portation are asked to meet at the

And it is a bit surprising how the persons we would choose with serisame ones we would select during

and fuss about little things; per- write-up, it is given here. Miss scene matically and look for sympathy the graduation exercises last week, eva. and special consideration. They may annoy us often, but they do

not loom as much of a liability. But first off when I think of the emergencies of war, whatever they might be, I would if I could select to have with me, those who have the ability to take what comes! They might have to sleep on the hard floor some night and ed to telephone the co-op store, 381, and she says they are always hun- Rearing is Strict would be stiff in the morning, but and arrangements will be made to gry. They have a little piece of provide cars. it. They might have to take a ris to save themselves or others, but they wouldn't make too much of the risk if it had to be taken. They might have to face a serious loss that would wrench the heart, but they Men's Club, of Trinity Lutheran would be able to go ahead and prechurch, at 7:30 this evening. pare a meal if occasion required

Laughter Is Healing

One would choose, too, the persons with a sense of humor. one can ever convince me that there isn't a tremendously beneficial effect from a dry chuckle or a good hearty laugh in the face of disaster. And minor irritations are lessened so immeasurably, if some one can tell a good story, or make a ridiculous or even crude wisecrack that results in a laugh. That momentary lightening of tension is as good drawned early last night in Duck

It's a bit enlightening, too, when one realizes how important becom the good old-fashioned virtue of un- | friends closer, makes all of us more | France was received. selfishness in times of stress. human beings.

Ordinarily one might be irked by. but not too disturbed about the selfish man or woman, but few of us would choose such as members of a group that had to face a real emergency. The person deeply and habitually selfish is the one who would sacrifice others to save his own hide. If there were only a little food or water, he would be the one to heard the supply for his own use. He would try to chisel and whangle special privileges.

In war, one wants none of that stripe of person. It provides so much of a hazard in the group plus the hazards inherent in the emer-

The Ability to Work

So, too, in war one begins to appreciate the value of the person of many skills, especially those necessary for every day living: the man or woman who can cook a meal, who has the ingenuity to concect nutritious combinations out of seemingly insufficient foods; one who can repair a broken electri light connection; can sew and make a garment out of discarded apparel; the one who can make a garden, care for ordinary injuries. knows how to build a fire; care for children; if need be serve as an obstetrician.

In the past years when we were 38 Upward. so given to specialization, when so many of us devoted so much time to preparation and training in those specialties, from lack of time. we tended to neglect the homely skills which are nevertheless so important in enabling us to depend

on ourselves in emergencies. One chooses for companions in danger those of high courage, of cheery spirits, of deep and abiding

faith, and those with good health. Naturally it is not given to all of us to be physical giants. may have to carry on handicapped by disease, but most of us can be in bettter health than we are, if we would but give half as much thought to keeping healthy as we do to trying to make money.

And in a dangerous situation, a war emergency, good health providing steady nerves, a whole outlook, and capacity for taking physical punishment, is a valuable

This war will have been worth something, if it makes us aware of the importance of strong and

War, as in the instance of the Individual's periods of stress, draws

## Countess De Narkiewicz-Jodko Likes This Country And Pays **High Tribute To Its Femmes**

Recently an interview was given murmured, "they are hungry all by Albert Sidney, who, with his over Europe. wife and mother-in-law, Countess It was rather a fine thing that de Narkiewicz-Jodko, is spending a the Countess could feel for all the few weeks in Marquette.

Mr. Sidney, an American, who ceding that the Germans were, has lived for years in Europe, told "Don't ask me what I think of something of his experiences as the the war," said Mrs. Sidney.

people (which is always a compli- friend who has been killed. The ment when an American makes United States is Europe's only hope

They Don't Escape War

island when it capitulated. (Offi-

Society-Club

church promptly at 7 tonight.

Meetings

night, in Masonic Temple.

CHILD DROWNS IN LAKE

school athletic field.

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured late

actor, -

10 Stupefy.

12 Mixture.

16 Sharp pains.

19 Unit of work

20 Collection of

26 Babylonian

(abbr.)

31 Chest bone,

35 One who

inherits.

40 Right side

(abbr.).

28 Golf mounds.

41 Before.

52 Oriental

54 Slave.

55 Age.

guitars.

57 Organ of

58 Psychiatrists.

43 Sink.

27 Office of Ci- 45 Weep con-

42 Accomplish.

22 Either.

23 Any.

30 Skill

33 And.

11 Fowl.

The countess is rather a delicate king woman, with a fascinating ace, one that shows kindliness, paience, and considerable experience with heartache. The war hangs rather heavily over her thoughts. It hurts to think of Poland where she awareness of why we rate them as there were about 100 women on the was born, and of France where she spent many happy years.

The Countess says she likes America and thinks there is something especially beneficial about the climate, for she has been in better health than usual since she has been here.

She confesses that foods were so Meeting Tonight - The Young different here that, when she first many. People's society of the Bethel Bap- came here to live three years ago, Some Escape tist church will hold a meeting at she had some difficulty in getting right to her, but she has learned to to that. like them.

Outing Tonight-The Ruth Circle of the Finnish National Lutherdiary that the Duchess da Ven- worried by the war. Was graduate-In handing in the dome, sister to King Albert of Belousness in peace times, are the first list of graduates of St. Luke's gium made for her in happier about American women. hospital School of Nursing the times, when the Duchess took a name of one was omitted and, since long trip and at each especially in- Countess, "but I don't think they hospital. All of us know and tolerate, dur- the class personnel was not printed teresting stop, made a lovely water are as sentimental as European ing the easy times, folk who fume with the commencement exercises color and wrote a description of the women.

Annual Picnic-The co-op asso- "They Are Always Hungry"

ciation will hold its annual picnie Sunday at Camp Vasa, Shot Point, as omen always will, worry about changes, but girls in Europe are cis Paul, July 6, in St. Mary's hos-Dinner will be served, for a small the fact that the people all over still chaperoned and always accom- pital. charge, from 12 to 2 o'clock and Europe, including some of their own panied by some one. They do not lunches will be served during the kin are living on such straitened have the confidence of American

meat a little vegetable but never enough to be thoroughly satisfied. day trip on some official business and in Madrid they ate what would be a normal meal, but became ill with a severe attack of indigestion. Ahmed Temple, at 7:30 Friday They had not had sufficient food for some time and their stomachs simply couldn't digest it. In Spain American Legion Drum Corps on that occasion, she saw the first

practice, at 6:45 tonight, on high orange she had seen in two years. "We had been trying to send packages of food to them, but they never received any of them. I don't know if the Germans took them, or Walking off the end of a dock in if the postman or some other hunfront of her parents' cottage, Vena gry person did, for everybody is Jean Richard, 17-month-old daughhungry, but our friends didn't get ter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Richthe packages. We sent a package to my friend when she was in Spain and she received that all right and took it over the border with her;

14 Blot.

16 Grabbers.

17 Male deer.

23 He was a

25 Weird.

27 Refuse.

bone.

37 Peruses.

39 Deep holes.

defiantly.

44 Preparatory

50 Measures of

51 Limit (comb.

(abbr.).

46 Onward.

form).

pinnacle.

55 Exclamation

56 Rough lava.

53 Rocky

48 Fish.

60 years.

29 Courtesy title

plant shoots.

32 Undeveloped

34 Change into

36 Type of fur.

aware of the worth of really fine All Need Food "The poor children," the Countess

VERTICAL

2 Large cask.

1 Auditory.

4 Be quiet!

5 Parrot.

6 Within.

7 Put into

9 Circlet.

body.

13 Type of

10 Heavenly

notation.

3 Plan.

**FAMOUS ACTOR** 

Answer to Previous Puzzle

she said, "European women are like babes in the wood compared to American women, who have had more freedom and are realists. Euknow more about life than American women but they don't!" The

tion of voice.

the war.

She said some of the European

cousin of Mrs. Sidney is the wife of

a Polish general. They are in Eng-

land, and the cousin had enrolled

in the English women's army. She

people who were hungry, even con-

family fled from Europe in ad- don't know anything about it. I vance of the Nazi invasion. The can't bear to think of it. Only this women were not present at the in- morning I picked up a New York terview which seemed an over-sight paper and saw the picture of a Po- and awhile ago was made a corcalling for correction, since they lish pilot who had been killed in a would have much of interest to raid over Bremen, I hadn't seen him for years, but I knew him when he After meeting them yesterday af- was a young boy and had danced ternoon, one is convinced that the with him. It is always that way. Countess and her daughter are real We keep hearing of this or that

> Mrs. Sidney says that she some- aware of the war in most places in times tells her husband that she is America. Last winter in Palm thinks it such a wonderful country, war efforts. They raised money that maybe when the war is over she will not want to return to the soldiers and officers, and Palm Europe to live.

> ly whistling in the dark to keep up her courage, for her friends are in Europe and her her friends are in in her trunk a picture of their cha-

8 tonight in the church. Miss Ruth used to our menus with so many aged to escape, too," she says with the war. Anyhow the Countess is a 118 South Chestnut street, Green Wilkin, of Milaca, Minn., will be the fruits and vegetables. She said they satisfaction, "for it is a good sized "dear," and, if by her own confes- Bay, Wis., where the groom is emguest speaker. Lunch will be looked beautiful, but didn't taste house." The interviewer can attest sion, Mrs. Sidney was a spoiled ployed.

One can understand, though, that ing. They were fully aware of how genuinely fine person. Give her five Lois; and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford she looks forward to the prospect fortunate they are to be in this or six years here and she would be- Burbey, of Oconto, Wis.; Mr. and of resuming friendships after the country, where, as the Countess in come quite a typical American. war is over; and something of her her inimitable English says "there nostalgia is found in the fact that is so much liberty, more even than she carries with her letters received in France, where there is real defrom her friends abroad, and treas- mocracy," but the two are home ures the charming illustrated travel sick for their home and friends, and

Both of them are enthusiasti

sons who, if they have a small ache June Dushane, of Negaunee, was The Duchess lived near the Sid- ists," cut in Mrs. Sidney. "They are don't see such vitality in the women Sharon Darleene, July 6, in St in Europe, Women in Europe do not Mary's hospital. travel about alone as they do here. The Countess and her daughter, Of course the war will make

ed, "but most European girls aren't Loven, of this city. A friend, a cousin of the King of spoiled like that. The children are Belgium, went to Spain on a 10- told: 'Don't do this, and don't do

mured the Countess. "Yes," agreed Mrs. Sidney, "and lifting. so when they meet strangers, they are shy, and afraid of not doing the right thing. Now an American child doesn't feel that way when he meets a stranger. If the stranger doesn't

like what the child does, the boy doesn't care. I think maybe all American children are spoiled, but they have more confidence." "All the people are happier here," declared the Countess. Mrs. Sidney has a finely-cut profile, a lovely skin, golden blonde hair, large blue eyes, with well de-

fined dark eyebrows, a most attractive woman; and she is all for but nothing that we sent into the appearance of the American "Here the women are interested

in their appearance. There are beauty shops all over. The women use creams and care for their complexions. They have well-cared for hands and American women are much more attractively dressed than the women in Europe. Of course, there are women, who have money, who have beautiful clothes 15 Senior (abbr.) in Europe, but the women you meet on the street are not as attractively lressed as the women in America. In America the working girl, the stage - for maid, the waitress, the clerk can ook as attractive as the heiress. "They are Charming"

"I think it's a fine thing," Mrs. sidney declared firmly, "that women should take such interest in their appearance. They have a right to make themselves attractive. They don't look as old as the women of the same age do in France. They don't wear dark dull colors. French women would be surprised if they could come over here and see the way the American women, all over the country, look, When purple the fashion in New York all the women will have it. The expensive dresses are copied in less expensive materials but they are well cut and look lovely. I like the way American women dress."

Even now, not as many women in France attend colleges as they do in America, Mrs. Sidney said. They go to small schools or have governesses at home "What is the difference between

family life in France and here, marriage?" the interviewer asked. Mrs. Sidney looked quizzical.

"I am not attempting to say which is right or wrong," she declared firmly. "I am only telling you the difference as I see it. Here you do have many divorces. If peoole do not care for each other, they do not go on with the marriage, In France, the couple remains married and observe the conventions but both husband and wife have other alliances outside of the marriage. Sometimes that goes on for 20 or 30 years, dragging along. They say they do that to keep the home together to protect the children. When it comes to the wife's decisions about ordinary things in the home, I think it is much the

same here as in Europe. "They're Babes in the Wood" Mrs. Sidney laughed, when asked if European women are more mature, more sophisticated than American women. "When it comes to knowing life,"

ropean women may think they Burbey-LaChapelle

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffery LaChapelle, Sr., 213 Genesee street, announce the marriage of their daughter, exclamation point was her inflec-Gladys, to Maurice Burbey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louise Burbey, of women are finding themselves and Oconto, Wis., at 8 o'clock nuptial opportunity because of the war. A high mass, June 6, in St. John's church, the Very Rev. M. Jodocy 7th Field Artillery Battalion, 1st officiating. The bride was given in Division marriage by her father. The attendants were Miss Louise Dickson-Fassbender

has been working hard at her job poral. She wrote Mrs. Sidney that she was never so proud of anything bestman. in her whole life.

Despite all efforts the conversation had a way of getting back to "People up here haven't been touched by the war," said Mrs. Sid-

and we have got to have a victory." ney, "but they aren't much more Her bridesmaid's dress was peach learning to like America so well, Beach every one worked hard in and her bouquet was blue corn-Nobody did entertaining except for matron of honor wore lilac geor-Beach houses were thrown open to Of course, she is only courageous- them. But even with tankers going quet was pink roses.

Mrs. Sidney likes deep-sea fishing countess had with her a picture of her old home, and Mrs. Sidney had leave Marquette she will have an roses. let near Geneva which has been ing, but hitherto it has been too ner for 35 were served in the home turned over to the Vichy govern- cold. They expect, soon, to move of the bride's parents, which was ment as a convalescent home for officers who escaped from Ger-show ma Appendix II is a great and flowers. The bride of white Paris lace and the long streamers and flowers. The bride of white Paris lace and the long streamers and top show ma Appendix II is a great and top show ma Appendix II is a great and top show ma Appendix II is a great and top show ma Appendix II is a great and top show ma Appendix II is a great and top show ma Appendix II is a great and top show ma Appendix II is a great and top show ma Appendix II is a great and top show ma Appendix II is a great and top show ma Appendix II is a great and top show ma Appendix II is a great and top show ma Appendix II is a great and top show ma Appendix II is a great and top show many appendix II is a great an

marvelous country. "Quite a few of them have man- she will want to remain here after brat, she is a delightful woman now The two women were not whin- with the gracious manners of a Mrs. Louis Burbey and daughter,

#### Births

Mr. and Mrs. Victor W. Herlich, 345 East Michigan street, a son, Ed-"They are so charming," said the ward James, July 3, in St. Mary's

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Trudeau, RFD No. 1, a son, Gerald Lee, July "That's because they are real- 3, in St. Mary's hospital. or pain, multiply the misery dra- among those to receive a diploma at ney home in the vicinity of Gen- so independent, and so vital. You 421 McMillan street, a daughter, Kuisti.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence F. Lamere, 343 West Bluff street, a son, Fran-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Cooney, have the confidence of American Paul, July 7, in Street, a sor, hospital, peming, which took place at 5 the Weldit Acetylene company in ber ice cube tray is no longer young women who, after they are afternoon. Games will be played. The public is invited. Persons who do not have transportation are asked to telephone the co-op store, 381. and arrangements will be made to and arrangements will be made to and arrangements will be made to afternoon. Games will be played. The public is invited. Persons who do not have transportation are asked and arrangements will be made to and arrangements will be made to afternoon. Games will be played. They have a little piece of afternoon. Games will be played. They have a little piece of afternoon. Games will be played. They have a little piece of the definition and she says they are always hungled at 15 and 35 and 36 an

> The ban on wrapping paper for "They are scolded more," mur- over - the - counter sales in Great Britain has contributed to shop

Weddings

Burbey, sister of the groom, and Mrs. Evelyn Kuisti, sister of the bride. Wilfred Brisson was the

The bride wore a floor-length white satin gown and shoulder-length vell held in place by a tiara of seed pearls, and carried a bou-born, at 9 o'clock Saturday mornof seed pearls, and carried a bouquet of pink roses and Queen

georgette over matching taffeta. Sweeney officiating. She wore a tiara of the same color flowers and white gladiolas. The carnations and other flowers, gette over taffeta, a matching tiara, thy Einheauser, cousin of the and carried peach colored gladiolas. Mrs. LaChapelle's dress was a blue print and her shoulder bou-

The groom's mother wore a green

The wedding breakfast and dinshow me America. It is a great and cut her three-tiered wedding cake with its traditional bridal trim. A Maybe she will find that after all reception was held in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Burbey are living at

> Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Libert, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Brisson and Mrs. Raymond Nyman, of Green Bay, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DeHutt, of Lena, Wis.; Miss Agnes Decaire and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cain, of Ishpeming, and Mr. and Mrs. George Kuisti, of

The bride was guest of honor at a pre-nuptial shower given by Mrs. Marion Libert and Mrs. Ruth Brisson in the former's home in Green Bay, Wis., and one which was given in the home of the Bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. William J. Nadeau, by her mother and Mrs. George

Fornstrom-LaBonte

marriage of their daughter, Miss live in Dearborn. Gloria Muriel LaBonte, and Ser-Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Cooley, and Mrs. Chris Forstrom, of Ish- lege, Ypsilanti, and is employed at here's pleasant news if your rub-

"I was a spoiled brat," she laugh"I was a spoiled brat," she laughErickson was formerly Miss Lempi
brother-in-law and sister of the bride was guest of honor at bride, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Krieg.

The bride was guest of honor at and oderless Simply press the sides. The bride wore a cocoa brown a pre-nuptial shower given for her gabardine man-tailored suit and by the Misses Dorothy and Rose-loosened. Inexpensive, too. brown felt hat with a Kelly green mary Einheuser.

snede trim. Her corsage was Talisman roses and fever few. Her attendant wore a British Miss Alma Marie Fassbender, who home yesterday.

tan sheer redingote ensemble and beige hat, and corsage of briar cliff roses and fever few.

Following the ceremony, a wedding supper for the immediate familles was served in the Kreig home. The bride, who is a graduate of says Mrs. Gaynor Maddox. the Graveraet high school, is em- we like them to taste good. Here ployed in the alteration depart- are a few simple recipes to coax ment of the Getz department store, the summer appetite into eating The groom left Wednesday for the proper foods. Indian Gap, Pa., where he is sta- Spanish Eggs

tioned at the headquarters of the

Mr. and Mrs. Anton A. Fassbender of this city, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Martha Louise Fassbender, and Leonard ing, June 27. The ceremony was performed in the Sacred Heart church, Dearborn, the Rev. John

The altar was trimmed in an all-white color scheme with lilies, The attendants were Miss Doro-

groom, who was maid of honor; the bridesmaids, Miss Rosemary hauser, another cousin; and Mrs. Baird Horning, a college friend of the bride. 'fatthew O'Donnell, cousin of the groom, was best man, and Don Kidder and Robert Daly

The bride's wedding gown was of cracker crumbs, Worcestershire vory satin styled on princess lines, sleeves ending in points over the with bacon. Bake in moderate ovhand. The draped skirt had a wide circular train. Her veil of illusion was fastened to a tiara of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet

of white lilies and carnations. The maid of honor wore blue net over satin of the same color. Her flowers were yellow roses. bridesmaids wore dresses of pink on slices, tea, milk. net over satin and carried bouquets of Talisman roses.

dress and rust colored hat for her ries and cream, corn syrup cookies, daughter's wedding, and the ice coffee, milk. groom's mother wore a tan dress with a green hat.

Following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast for the bridal party and the immediate families was held in the Dearborn Inn; and, in the evening, a reception was held and soap, rubbing the stain caretions, except for accents of color in the sunshine. Do not, of course,

Mr. and Mrs. Leo La Bonte, 717 suit and hat for traveling. After a can have no deteriorating or yel-North Third street, announce the short honeymoon, the couple will lowing effect.

The bride is a graduate of Grav- NEW CUBE TRAY geant Chris Forstrom, son of Mr. eraet high school and Cleary col-

The bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

en (350 degrees F.) 45 minutes. Serve hot or cold. Breakfast: Stewed blackberries,

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(Serves four to six).

of thin buttered toast.

(Serves four to six).

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One garlic clove, 1 large toma-

to, 1 tablespoon butter, 6 eggs, 1

teaspoon salt, 1-4 teaspoon pepper. Rub garlic clove over inside fry-

ing pan. Pare tomato and cut into

small pieces. Melt butter in fry-

ing pan, add tomato and cook 5

minutes. Beat eggs well and add

to tomatoes. Add seasoning, Cook

slowly, stirring constantly, until

eggs are done. Serve on rounds

One pound beef liver, 1-2 cup

stock, 2 small white onions, 1-2

pound pork sausage, 1 cup cracker

crumbs, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire

sauce, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1

teaspoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon pepper,

1 teaspoon celery salt, 2 eggs, 2

Place liver in saucepan and add

enough hot water to cover. Sim-

mer gently for 5 minutes. Drain

liver and save 1-2 cup of liver wa-

ter. Put liver and onions through

food chopper. Add stock, sausage,

sauce, lemon juice, salt, pepper,

oatmeal, toast, coffee, milk. Luncheon: Spanish eggs on toast The rounds, honeydew melon with lem-

Dinner: Cold sliced liver loaf, sliced tomatoes and chives, cream-Mrs. Fassbender chose a tan lace ed potatoes, warm rolls, raspber-

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Anton Fassebender and daughter, attended the wedding, returned

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# Red Sox Defeat Tigers, 2 To 1, Keep In Step With Leading Yankees

# **Long Fly In** 11th Beats Newhouser

BOSTON, July 9-#-Ever since he was named to the American league all-star squad, Hal Newhouser, of the Detroit Tigers, has been practically unbeatable, but the Boston Red Sox defeated bim today, 2 to 1, on a long fly in the eleventh inning by Pinch Hitter Joe Croning that scored ex-Tiger Peter Fox.

Newhouser pitcher superb ball against the hardest hitting team in the major leagues by scattering six hits, five of them infield singles, but the Tigers gave him small batting support. Broadway Charley Wagner, who last time shut them out, limited the Tigers to four hits and utimately gained his eighth victory of the season, four against

#### Score First Run On Walk

Going into the Boston half of the eleventh, btth pitchers had permitted four hits. Fox started the Sox rally by hitting a clean single to left and thumping Ted Williams, who twice had gone done on strikes, beat out a buntdown the third base line. Bobby Doerr sacrificed, advancing both runners, and Jim Tabor received Thursday's Scores an intentional pass, filling the bases and bringing up Tony Lupien.

Manager Cronin stepped into the picture, however, by batting for Lupien and hitting a fly to left field that scored Fox.

The Sox originally took the lead in the fourth inning on a gift run that Newhouser forced across on two of the five passes he issued. Dom DiMaggio beat out an infield roller and was advanced by John Highe (8-5) vs. Walters (9-6). Pesky. Fox, only player to get two hits, then beat out a ground ball that sent DiMaggio ot third.

At this stage Newhouser slipped a third strike past Williams, but then walked Doerr and Tabor to force in a run. The bases still were loaded Lupien came to bat and lined the ball to center field where Roger Cramer made a picture book catch to end the inning.

### McCosky Bats In Tiger Score

There wasn't much to the Tiger attack. The only run came in the sixth when Billy Hitchcok singled and Barney McCosky tripled to the right field corner. Cramer flied to DiMaggio, whose perfect throw nailed McCosky at the plate. The Tigers went hitless the rest of the

behind Wagner, who rarely was in trouble. Don Ross, replacing the ailing Ned Harris in the outfield, singled in the second, but was Next Tuesday erased in a double play. York tripled with two out in the fourth, but was left stranded.

The Tigers now have dropped five straight games at Fenway park, where tomorrow Paul (Dizzy) Trout will oppose Tex Hughson on the mound. The Sox have beaten Detroit nine of 13 games.

### -DETROIT-

A	В	R	а	PO	
Hitchcock, ss	5	1	1	1	
McCosky, rf	5	0	1	1	
Cramer, cf	1	0	0	3	
Higgins, 3b	3	0	0	0	
York, 1b	3	0	1	15	
Ross, If 4	1	0	1	1	
Bloodworth, 2b	2	0	0	2	
Tebbetts, c	1	0	0	6	
Newhouser, p 4	1	0	0	3	
-		-	-	-	
Totals34	1	1	4	x32	3

x-Two out in 11th when winning ru scored,

-BOSTO	N-				
	AB	R	H	PO	
Di Maggio, cf	5	1	1	6	
Pesky, ss.	4	0	1	4	
Fox, rf	5	1	2	1	
Williams, If.	5	0	1	6	
Doerr, 2b	2	0.	1	1	
Tabor, 3b	3	0	0	2	
Luplen, 1b	4	0	0	6	
Cromin, Z	1	0	0	0 7	
Conroy, c	3	0	0	7	
Wagner, p	4	0	0	0	
Trotale	36	-	-	33	

z-Batted for Lupien in 11th.

Errors-Higgins, Pesky. Runs batted in-McCosky, Tabor, Cronin. Three-base hits-McCosky, York. Stolen bases-Hitchcock. McCosky, York. Stolen bases—Hitchcock, Conroy. Sacrifices—Fesky, Doerr. Double plays—Newhouser to York; Wagner to Doerr to Pesky to Lupien; DiMagglo to Conroy; Pesky to Lupien; Pesky (unassisted), Left on bases—Detroit, 5; Boston, 9. Bases on balls—Off Newhouser, 5; off Wagner, 4. Strikeouts—By T.ewhouser, 6; by Wagner, 4. Hit by pitcher—By Wagner (Cramer). Umpires — Basil, Rue, Grieve. Time—2:05. Attendance—7,757.

# Wyatt And Dodgers Win From Reds

CINCINNATI, July 9- AP -The Brooklyn Dodgers chased Johnny Army produced one entry who was Vander Meer in the second inning really on the beam. Corp. Pat Abtonight, scoring twice on a pair of bott, of Lowry Field, Denver, playwalks and two singles, and went on ed the Manito layout four under to beat Cincinnati, 3-2, behind the par to defeat Phil Baird, Spokane, five-hit pitching of Whitlow Wyatt, 3-2. who chalked up his ninth victory.

Shortstop Peewee Reese opened ed Bob Wiley, Puyallup, Wash., the ball game by beating out a hit 7-6, and was square with par for behind second base. He took third the 12 holes. as Bert Haas, rookie Redleg third Abbott, a former national pubbaseman, threw into center field lic links champion and long-time on Arky Vaughan's sacrifice, and major competitor, preceded anoth-

Vandy got into trouble again in mick, of Los Angeles, into the secthe second by walking Dolph Ca- ond round. milli and Billy Herman, and Wyatt | McCormick eliminated James

the Reds a run in the second, and morning session. Pinch Hitter Ray Lamanno's fly Walters, Tacoma, Wash., left-and scored on Lonnie Frey's single. hander, 2-1, in the morning.

RHE Riddle, Shoun and Hemsley.

### Baseball

American League-	-	
W	L	Pct.
New York51	26	.662
Boston 47	30	.610
Cleveland45	36	.556
DETROIT44	39	.530
St. Louis37	42	.468
Chicago32	44	.421
Philadelphia34	51	.400
Washington29	51	. 363

Thursday's Scores Boston 2; Detroit 1 (11 innings). New York 5; St. Louis 2. Philadelphia 5; Cleveland 2. Chicago 4; Washington 2.

Cleveland at Philadelphia-Harder (6-7) or Gromek (1-0) vs. Besse (1-5) or Christopher (2-3). St. Louis at New York-Nigreling (6-7) vs. Breuer (3-5).

Detroit at Boston-Trout (6-8) inning. s. Hughson (8-3). Chicago at Washington (night)-Grove (4-6) vs. Wynn (7-5).

### -National League-

W	1.	Pct.
Brooklyn53	21	.716
St. Louis44	29	.603
Cincinnati41	35	.539
New York40	38	513
Chicago38	41	. 481
Pittsburgh 35	40	.467
Boston34	47	.420
Philadelphia21	55	.276

Boston 4; Chicago 3. Brooklyn 3; Cincinnati 2. Pittsburgh 9; Philadelphia 0. St. Louis 9; New York 0.

#### **Foday's Games**

Boston at Chicago-Tobin (8-10) vs. Passeau (12-5). New York at St. Louis-Lohrman (7-2) vs. M. Cooper (11-4). a po Brooklyn at Cincinnati (night)— ion.

#### -American Association-

Milwaukee 2-1; St. Paul 0-3. Louisville 6-0; Columbus 4-6. Minneapolis 4; Kansas City 3. Toledo 2; Indianapolis 1.

#### -International League-

Toronto 7-7; Newark 3-6. Montreal 2-2; Baltimore 0-5. Rochester 4; Jersey City 3. Buffalo 7; Syracuse 6.

# Women's The Sox made four double plays Golf Tourney

be held at the Wawonowin Golf the mound.

club next Tuesday, Play will begin at 10 a. m. and will be resumed after luncheon. Prizes will be distributed. Luncheon will be served at 12:30. Women of all clubs belonging to

the Upper Peninsula Golf association are invited and all clubs have been notified of the event. While response has not been received from all clubs, a large attendance is anticipated.

# **Ward Wins** Two Rounds At Spokane

By Russ Newland SPOKANE, July 9— Æ —Army Corporal Marvin "Bud" Ward, bidding for his third successive Western Amateur Golf association title. scrambled through two rounds to victories today, but at times he looked more like a weekend dubber than a champion.

The national as well as western titlist, put out Otto Rosand, Spokane, 7-6, in the first round and then had to struggle to beat Fritz Metzger, of Tacoma, 3-2, in the second round.

Ward blew from an even par game in his initial round to a wobbly display in the afternoon when his own efforts were less effective than the faults of his opponent in determining the final outcome.

He closed out Metzger on the 16th green and was four over par at the time. His putting was bad and his tee shots worse. Metzger's mishaps on the greens possibly cost him a chance to have the distinction of referring to "when I beat Ward." He three-putted the 7th and missed a short one on the 9th, with the titleholder getting a standoff each time.

Abbott Shoots Sub-Par Round If Ward was off his game, the

In the first round Abbott swamp-

came home on Pete Reiser's single. er ex-publinx titlist, Bruce McCor-

scored both runners with a single. Shriver, Spokane city champion, Consecutive doubles by Gee 5-3, after he defeated Charles Walker and Ival Goodman brought Walker, Portland, Ore., 6-5, in the

they added another in the eighth. The present national public links Wyatt fumbled Catcher Rollie champion, Bill Welch, of Houston, Hemsley's bouncer, then threw the punched out a second-round win ball into the Reds' dugout. Hems- over Sgt. Ray Kimmel, of Olympia, ley took second, went to third on Wash., 3-2, after defeating Jack

Wyatt and Owen; Vander Meer, cedures for establishing wartime Dean, Heving and Hegan; Marbusiness clinics in communities.

# Cards And **Bucs Win By** 9-0 Scores

ST. LOUIS, July 9-P-The St. Louis Cardinals exploded in a barrage of extra base blows, pounding out two home runs, a pair of triples and a two-base hit as they went on to defeat the New York Giants, 9-0, tonight behind the six - hit shutout pitching of Johnny Beaz-

The victory was the young righthander's ninth this season as against four setbacks, and he aided his cause with a resounding triple to drive in three runs in the sixth

The game really was decided in the first inning, however, when Enes Slaughter tripled with Jimmy Brown on base. The Cards coasted modestly on, scoring once in the second and again in the third inning before opening up in all fury in the nightmarish sixth

Four hits, including Beazley's triple and a home run by Terry Moore, an error and an intentional walk produced six runs. Four of the runs were scored off Dave Koslo, two off Bill McGee, who topped the inning by hitting Slaughter with a pitched ball. Slaughter hit his sixth circuit drive of the year in the third inning.

The Giants passed an opportunity to escape a whitewashing in the seventh. With two on and none out, Beazley forced the next two batters to fly out and the third to lift a pop fly to Shortstop Marty Mar-

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh New York ...000 000 000—0 6 2 (night)—Hoerst (3-9) vs. Lanning St Louis 111 006 008 9 10 0 St. Louis ....111 006 008-9 10 0 By CHARLES DUNKLEY Koslo, McGee, Feldman and Dan- Pinch Hitting for Whitney Martin ning; Beazley and W. Cooper.

Pirates Find Range in 8th

PITTSBURGH, July 9-A-The Philadelphia Phils fell apart at all seams before an Army-Navy relief crowd of 29,488 fans tonight after morale and to the physical well bea magnificent seven-inning pitching duel, and lost to the Pittsburgh Pirates, 9 to 0.

The Pirate deluge came in the eighth after Rueben (Rube) Melton, starting Philadelphia hurler. had been taken out for a pinch batter. Melton had permitted but two hits, the second one, a single by Pete Coscarart, sending Vince DiMaggio home from second with the Pirates' first run.

Philadelphia .000 000 000-0 5 1 of the 1940 season, but who were (Continued From Page 1) Pittsburgh ...000 000 18\*-9 9 2

#### Warren; Sewell and Phelps. Harmon on Army Team For Game With Redskins

LOS ANGELES, July 9- AP today an Army emergency relief played August 30 in the Coliseum fessionals and an all-star team of Army athletes.

Among former college gridders who will play for the Army are John Kimbrough, former all-American at Texas A. & M.; Tommy Harmon, formerly of Michigan, and Norman Standlee, formerly of Stanford. The Redskins will train in San Diego this summer.

# Chicago Sox Tip Senators; **Indians Lose**

WASHINGTON, July 9— P — The Chicago White Sox defeated the Washington Senators, 4-2, here tonight, collecting six of their eight first and three in the sixth. A crowd of 7,000 saw the game. Johnny Humphries and Walter

Masterson opposed each other in the box, both going the distance. Singles by Hoag, Wright and Apling along with a walk to Kuhel and Cullenbine's error gave the Sox a three-run lead in the first inning.

After the third inning Humphries gave up only three hits, all singles and did not allow a Senator past first after the third inning. Both Washington runs were the

result of the only two passes issued by Humphries. Score: Chicago . ...300 001 000-4 8 Washington .101 000 000-2 5 1

Humphries and Turner; Masterson and Early. Blair Hits Homer, Triple PHILADELPHIA, July 9— P

Buddy Blair paced the Philadelphia Athletics to a 5-2 victory over the Cleveland Indians tonight by knocking out a homer in the eighth off Relief Pitcher Joe Heving.

Blair had lined out a triple earlier in the game. His homer, which struck a flood light standard in right field, came with the bases

Phil Marchildon opened the gate for Cleveland's two runs in the first inning by distributing a walk, a single and a wild pitch. He reformed quickly, however, and finished the game allowing only five hits. It was his ninth victory of

the season. Brooklyn . . . . 120 000 000—3 6 2 The Department of Commerce Cleveland . . . 200 000 000—2 5 0 Cincinnati . . . 010 000 010—2 5 1 has mane available suggested pro-

## Marquette Boy Wins U. S. Title



Marquette has a national champion in Marcus Olson, 14 years old who birled his way to the U. S. junior championship in Gladstone last weekend. Olson succeeded Ted Springer, of Minneapolis, who was unable to compete because of a serious illness he suffered last winter. The Marquette boy defeated Irving Deroeck, of Gladstone, also 14, in the finals. Wearing a big smile, Olson, right, is being congratulated by

## Down Sports Trail

CHICAGO, July 9-(Wide World) -"National league clubs are determined to carry on at all costs with what material is left. They view it as a patriotic duty to contribute whatever they can to the ing of America."

fessional Football league, summing tant work before they got there." up the policy of the league for its first war year.

sional game, however, is prob-lematical. The squads may be smaller, and the attendance may the Pirates' first run.

Elbie Fletcher tripled to start the Show a sharp decline from the banner, big money year of 1941.

Replacements must be made bewild Pirate eighth. Before the third cause of the terrific loss in per-

players who were members of the National league teams at the close called last summer before the open-Melton, Nahem, Naylor, Beck and ing of the training season.

Competitive Sports Needed All of that is not disturbing to Layden, who preaches that competitive athletics are necessary ele-

ments in American life. He says: "They promote the essential at-Ralph Chick, manager of the Los tributes of teamwork, self-sacrifice, Angeles Memorial Coliseum, said and loyalty, around which we rally in times of stress . . . For generabenefit football game would be tions they have served as the common bond between the young and by the Washington Redskin pro- the old, rich and poor . . . If desystem is expressed.

"Nowhere is this spirit more pre- claims American citizenship.

valent than in competitive ath-

gregations in the country. the War department to help swell his activities. the Army emergency relief fund. We have 89 players in the Army elevens since nearly a dozen al- and "the loosening of tongues." ready are on the battle line in the Brilliant Student

the Army's and Navy's intensive of mechanical engineering.

Begin Practice in August cials knew precisely what they Reich, which aids students. toughen men for modern warfare." system.

Layden continued.

"The Army and the Navy and those of us in athletics who frequently were attacked for defendtook a little time, however, for the registering two in the fifth. public to learn that these men eventually would get to the front birds and Mantela for the visitors. That's Elmer Layden, \$20,000-a- and that they would be in the thick year president of the National Pro- of terrifically strenuous and impor-

Within six weeks the league players not yet called for military duty What lies ahead for the profes- will be on the training fields get-

# NEGAUNEE, July 9—A Ladies' have errors and two stolen bases, and Manager Hans Lobert had called earl Naylor and Walter Beck to the mound. Sonnel. The league now has 158 men in the services. This figure includes 121 of the 346 men who played in the league games last year and 37. Exchange Ship

pointed the special commission to try these eight, it was indicated that Bahr would be tried in usual courts. The FBI said he was being held in New York pending arraignment in Newark, N. J.

The nearly 1,000 passengers on the Drottningham, which arrived in New York harbor June 30, were detained several days for question-

Claims American Citizenship

Disclosing that Bahr, who was mocracy means anything at all, its among them, had been arrested, dynamic powers powers and justi- the FBI said he was born in Klosfication must spring from its spirit perfelde, Germany, August 27, 1913. and not from the political theories, came to the United States with his laws or constitution in which the family in 1926, and lived in Buffalo. His father was naturalized and he

After his education in this country, he went to Germany in 1938 Strangely enough, Layden be- as an exchange student and studied lieves the Army may develop elev- at a technical school at Hanover,

ens that will be the outstanding ag- receiving a degree. Hoover's statement said the "There will be some great foot- Gestapo taught Bahr in the art of ball played this year, Layden pre- spying, as well as writing with sedicts, "and the best of it most like- cret, invisible inks, and gave him ly will develop in the games be-tween the National league and the land and South America where he elevens recruited from the ranks by was to send the written results of

Bahr had \$7,000 in United States currency. This, the FBI director alone. Of course, not all of them said, was for transportation, the will be available for the service securing of military information,

far reaches of the globe. But with Bahr attended the Buffalo Techhits in two innings, three in the the college men who are in the nical high school from 1932 to 1934 service and a nucleus for two and attained outstanding scholastic championship teams from our and athletic honors. He told the league, the Army elevens are very FBI he received the Dartmouth likely to be the best in the coun- alumni award for leadership, character and achievement and was Football's worth as a mental and awarded a scholarship at Renssephysicial coniditioner for war is laer, from which he was graduated manifest, Layden pointed out, in in 1938 with a degree of bachelor

In the fall of that year, when he went to Germany, he said he "The public is beginning to re- was assisted by Student Work, an alize that the Army and Navy offi- official organization of the Third were doing when they enlisted the FBI said it was a representative of help of football coaches and other this group which brought about a athletic men in the strenuous con- meeting between the brilliant studitioning programs necessary to dent and the German espionage

# **Phillips Beat** Bluebirds In **Benefit Tilt**

With nothing at stake but a bit of prestige, the Phillips 66 Oilmen finally downed their city rivals in a benefit game with the Bluebirds on the North Marquette diamond Wednesday night. The Gasoline crew, held scoreless for five innings, went on the warpath in the last two chapters for a 9 to 1 decision. The game was a benefit contest played for Bill (Blackie) Bourdage,

Phillips catcher who was injured

Despite the score, the large crowd that helped make the booster tilt a success saw a tight hurlers' duel until the South Enders came apart at the seams in the last two innings Bergland set the Oilers down with little trouble until the sixth and lasted until one man was out and the bases were loaded in the seventh. Dietrich, who relieved him. allowed two more hits and a wall that accounted for four more runs Coppens was the only Bluebird to get a safe blow off the delivery of Harold (Babe) Anderson. That hit came in the fourth and drove

in a runner from third base for the Birds' only run. Score by innings: Phillips 66 ....000 004 5-9 11 0 Bluebirds ....000 100 0-1 1 2 Members of the Phillips 66 team

now are selling tickets for their ason's outstanding engagement, a ame with the Badger Mills, of eshtigo, Wis. ,to be played on the North Marquette field at 6:30 Sunday night. The Badgers also will meet the American Legion team in Negaunee at 3:30 p. m. Sunday.

#### Texaco Bluebirds Win From Negaunee Legion

In a county softball league game played here last night on the South Marquette diamond the Texaco ing the athlete and his commission Bluebirds defeated the Negaunee knew no man was being given an Legion, 2-1. Negaunee scored its easy job in a safe place because he run in the first inning and the was adept in kicking a football. It Bluebirds cinched the decision by Dietrich pitched for the Blue-

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# Big Six

By The Associated Press

-National League--Runs Batted In-DiMaggio, Yankees ...... 

 Mize, Giants
 63

 Medwick, Dodgers
 55

 Elliott, Pirates
 55

# **Braves Beat** Cubs on Home Run in 13th

CHICAGO, July 9- AP -Buddy Gremp's third home run of the season in the thirteenth inning today runs off Borowy. gave the Boston Braves a 4-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs in the Yanks, bringing them officially to

opener of a three-game series. fourth homer of the season in the given the Braves a 2-0 lead over Detroit Tigers. the Cubs.

the last of the ninth with Stanley ar. Hack on second as a result of his fourth hit of the game. Olsen and Jake Mooty while the

Cubs made 13 off Al Javery, Johnny Sain and Lou Tost, who was the fourth straight defeat. Score: Cubs ... 000 000 201 000 0-3 13 2

kept alive through advertising.

# New Yorkers Down Auker **And Browns**

NEW YORK, July 9-A-The New York Yankees, rested after a mid-season intermission for the all-star games, turned loose some of their old-time power today to whip the St. Louis Browns, 5-2, in their series opener as Hank Borowy registered his seventh pitching

triumph against one defeat. Borowy, top ranking pitcher of the American league, held the Browns to six hits in seven and two-thirds innings, but he had to turn the game over to Johnny Murphy when a blister developed on the middle finger of his right

With King Peter, of Yugoslavia, among the spectators, the Yankees went to work on Eldon Auker early, scoring three runs in the fourth inning off the submarine ball pitcher who had beaten them twice before. It was the eighth defeat against 10 wins for Auker, who tops the league in pitching vic-

Joe DiMaggio, Tommy Henrich and Charlie Keller led the nine-hit Yankee attack.

The Browns scored both their

The game was the 77th for the the halfway mark in their sche-Earlier in the game Chet Ross' dule. The victory enabled them to hold their four-game lead over the third inning with one on base had Boston Red Sox, who stopped the

St. Louis ...000 001 010-2 The Cubs, however, scored twice New York .. 000 300 11x-5 9 3 in the seventh and then tied it at 3-all when Lou Novikoff singled in Hayes; Borowy, Murphy and Ros-

#### Tris Speaker Suffers The Braves made 10 hits off Vern Relapse; On Danger List

CLEVELAND, July 9-A-Tris Speaker, baseball immortal who in winning pitcher. It was the Cubs' 1920 piloted the Cleveland Indians to their only pennant, was placed E on the danger list at Lakeside hos-Braves 002 000 010 000 1-4 00 2 pital late today after his physician said his condition had become Javery, Sain, Tost and Lombar-di; Olsen, Mooty and McCullough, outfield great had been reported on his way to recovery.

His physician, Dr. Edward Cas-Brand names fade out of public tle, said Speaker was suffering consciousness fast if they are not from complications arising from a perforation of the intestine.



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A Case of the Last Laugh

# Street Work **Denial Brings** Hot Argument

ISHPEMING, July 9—Denial last night by the board of public works of requests for street improvements, because the streets belong to private owners and have not been dedicated to the city, brought protests that developed signs of revolt and led to harsh expressions from bystanders, notably John T. Williams, chairman of the People's

The board recommended denial street and Excelsior street, pointing out that such expenditures would be illegal in that the streets have not been offered or accepted by the city.

#### Unfair To Taxpayers

Alderman H. J. Adams expressed opinion that the city did have a right to repair the streets. He held it was hardly fair to collect taxes from residents on these streets, then deny them the right to have passable thoroughfares. He cited South Lake and Washington streets, which are in almost impassable condition. He quoted the charter to show what constituted the city, and the duties of the city to repair streets. No exceptions are noted in the charter, he said.

Alderman Adams that repairs questing such service. could be made to make streets passable, regardless of whether they are privately owned, as long as houses bordering them are tenanted by taxpayers.

John T. Williams, given permismaterials were being used on sion. township projects for private companies, thus creating a shortage of town. He also wanted to know what happened to pipe not used when mains from Lake Sally were renewed. He charged these were in Gwinn, being used by private interests, and asked the council: "How many of you know about that?" He told the aldermen they were "elected to know what is go-

shown, Alderman P. J. O'Brien of Ishpeming. countered that the board of public works can always show a detailed goes out, and what sources paid for what material and what services

these details did not come before the council, there was every cer- work of Guy. tainty that the city was properly

Alderman Gus Johnson corroborated this further, pointing out that three months of testing. he had been active in an organization which needed city services and every detail of the service and ma-

#### No Materials For Street Signs Available

ISHPEMING, July 10 - Visitors in Ishpeming will have to get along as best they can, for the duration of the war, in trying to find their nor were any aware of a "foreseeway in and out of the community. able future date" on which deliv-

supply materials for street signs, are relaxed.

# **Council Notes**

ISHPEMING DEPARTMENT

ISHPEMING, July 9-Aldermen Frustaglio, Tenth; Vivian, Eighth, and Tassone, First ward, were ab-

A special meeting of the council will be called on request of the building and grounds committee when that group has had the op-portunity to study the layout suggested by the civilian defense council to serve as a control center.

William Cooper expressed apng his recent hospitalization. He is city assessor.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Ilomaki askof improvement to sections of Barn | property at 596 Jasper street. The drain pipe formerly used there has been broken and has not been replaced or repaired.

was received and filed.

The Michigan Municipal league advised that despite an overwhelming majority in favor of increased keep them pegged at the same level until its annual meeting in Detroit September 30 and October 1 and 2. The council was asked to send a delegation.

Mrs. John Dowrick, asked exemption from future water tax

street, applied for a position as transients in the city jail. sion to speak, charged that city member of the city radio commis-

Rudy Franson renewed his apmaterials for requested projects in plication for a position on the city police force, citing the veterans' preference act.

> Douglas street and the Girard resi- day. dence. It went to the street lighting committee with power to act.

counting of work done for private use of the city attorney. The books home. sources and if receipts could be will be the property of the city

statements of what comes in and salary of Lloyd Guy, city milk and dairy inspector, will be \$100 per month, the increase having been Alderman Adams supported this view and remarked that while Dr. N. J. McCann, city health officer, who has followed closely the

The milk and dairy inspector compensated for all services to pri- made 30 visits during the month vate organizations and persons and and 20 inspections of vehicles on that everything could be account- distributing routes for possible conalso received analysis reports for

The police department reported the statement it received included | 11 arrests, all for being drunk and disorderly. Eight offenders paid fines and three went to the county jail. The police also investigated 143 calls and complaints, found 34 store doors open, gassed 11 dogs, investigated 16 auto accidents, reported 102 street lights out, traveled 2,003 miles in the police car,

The board of public works, re-porting to the city council last The board recommended that the night, said it had inquired of six matter be deferred until Governdealers, none of-which was able to mental restrictions on use of metals

# NOTICE

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS. ISHPEMING COUNCIL, NO. 1541

All Ishpeming members are requested to meet at 7:30 tonight at the clubrooms. All Negaunee members are to meet at 7:45 tonight at the Koski Funeral Home. Rosary for our late brother Peter A. Malvasio,

JOHN F. O'NEILL, Grand Knight

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# **City Council Denies Claim** Of Bertucci

ISHPEMING, July 9-The next move in the prolonged controversy over Ishpeming's city health officer was left up to Dr. J. P. Bertucci last night when the council denied his claim for recognition as health preciation for flowers sent him dur-

Last month the council received a claim for salary which was enclosed in a letter from Dr. Bertucci ed for drainage in front of their in which he held that he was the rightful possessor of the office.

Advised of the action, Dr. Bertucci this morning intimated he had anticipated it, pointed out that The extension service of the Uni- he had started court action and versity of Michigan announced its expected final solution of the issue annual fire college. The invitation would come in a decision from the state supreme court.

The text of the claims and ac counts committee's report last night follows, in part:

"The common council had a spemembership dues it had decided to cial meeting at which it was decided not to appeal the case brought by Dr. McCann under the veterans' preference act.

"The only action this council can now take is to reject the claim of Although the Chicago & North Dr. Bertucci and recognize Dr. Mc-Western railway has announced Cann as health officer. The comseven-day service to Ishpeming and mittee recommends that the claim Negaunee on the "Peninsula 400," of Dr. Bertucci be denied and that Alderman Gust Johnson then starting July 18, the council last no compensation be paid to Dr. joined in with renewed complaint night, as a courtesy to the Negau- Bertucci; that the council continue about conditions in the New York | nee council, voted to concur in the | to recognize Dr. Neal J. McCann location, agreeing heartily with resolution of the latter council re- as city health officer and to pay him the salary connected with such office."

> (using 140 gallons of gas) gave 111 examinations for chauffeurs' and E. M. Cronberg, 429 New York drivers' licenses and lodged 21

Night Captain Joseph Nault applied for an increase in salary because the duties of his office compelled him to work nights entirely, because of the responsibility of the job in that he has charge of the force from 6 p. m. until he leaves Residents of the Salisbury loca- in the morning and because activition petitioned for installation of ty of the police department is a street light on Salisbury between greater at night than during the

Signe S. Johnson, public health nurse, reported 1024 inspections in The purchasing committee, in re- 32 visits to the schools and 112 All Work Accounted For
When Mr. Williams asked, rather
pointedly, if there was any ac
The purchasing committee, in 12

cess meeting, approved purchase of a set of volumes, "McQuillin been excluded from school during June because of illness in the



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PARADE" METRO NEWS

#### Street Improvement Not In Cards, Board States

in the neighborhood of Michigan street, between Maple and Second and surfacing that street in the of commission."

parts of the water main and expose the War Production Board. ISHPEMING, July 10—Residents It to freezing. The present water main, the board pointed out, consists of four-inch wooden pipe, "very old and much patched and reinforced with iron clamps." Any streets, have been advised that lowering or other disturbance of there is no possibility of grading this main "is certain to put it out

immediate future. The board of War restrictions on material from Longview, Tex., to Salem, public works last night pointed out that bringing this section up to mains more than 250 feet in length, shortage.

Ill., to help relieve the eastern oil worth, who left recently to become the chief of the speakers' section of the Pepin and Olaf E. Stolen.

proper street grade would uncover and then only with the consent of Six Named to Defense The board contended that this project should be deferred until

A 550-mile pipeline will be built ers' bureau.

Council for Ishpeming LANSING, July 9- AP -Gov. there is opportunity to "do a real Van Wagoner today appointed street job" under more favorable Prof. Paul D. Bagwell, acting head circumstances, the council con- of the Michigan State college Louis Tebo as chairman of the speech department, as director of Manistique defense council.

the state defense council's speak-

Office of Civilian Defense in Washe

The Governor appointed James H. Harding, mayor of Iron River, to succeed Joseph Selin on the Iron River defense council, and Mayor

He appointed a defense council for Ishpeming composed of Mayor He will succeed Dr. Donald Hay- John W. Johnson, W. H. Treloar,





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# Council Acts To Submit Charter Revision Question To Voters In September

# Resolution Attacked By **City Attorney**

tion, in conjunction with the September 15 primaries, at which the | cil last night: matter of charter revision will be submitted to the people, but with it went the warning of City Attor- to itself the benefit of local home in lesser cities with special public ney Herber J. Potter that the resoluion was not drawn in proper form, that its wording was ambiguous and contradictory and that he hereinafter stated action having would not be responsible for the been made by a number of citizens validity of any election based upon and our common council having meet present-day conditions and

Following a report of a special request; committee headed by Alderman James P. Mooney, in which the ance with Section 18 of Home Rule proved by a majority of the people,

Out Of Order, Potter Says

Shortly after Mr. Mooney startattorney interrupted to say it was that "this is the resolution of the committee," and he read it through stated special election by order of

without further interruption. When he had finished, however, This One Was Rejected Mr. Potter, emphasizing the committee report was not included, attacked the legal form and construction of the resolution. He then read a resolution he had drawn up, which declared for general revision

tion called for an advisory vote by the people, and said: "If the people, and said: "If the people offer a majority opinion in favor of revision, then the full local Acts of 1893 and Act No. 317 of the posed expenditures by City authorities."

"Under commission form, commissioners are elected at large by

will not, as city attorney, be re- its city charter, and sponsible for the validity of any "Whereas it is deemed desirable under aldermanic form. election held under that resolu- for this city to secure to itself the "Nation-Wide Fad" tion," then, holding up a copy of benefits of local home rule and the one he drafted, he declared: otherwise to promote the common "I stand back of this 100 per cent." welfare of its people.

He emphasized that his resolution "Therefore, be it resolved, that He emphasized that his resolution

Committee Consulted Lawyer

wanted revision, we should use that a special election on this question." (pointing to Potter's copy) and if we were against it, we should use Sixteen Girls Complete this. And he patted the copy held

When Potter said the wording was ambiguous and confusing and that it would be difficult to work out a ballot based on the resolution, Mooney assured him that "a ballot will be drafted all right without any skulduggery."

At this point other aldermen took a hand in the proceedings. Alderman Gus Johnson suggested a were leaders of the group. recess meeting of the committee Marjorie Irwin, Margaret Peterson, with the city attorney and was very promptly told by Mr. Potter Phyllis Anderson, Joyce Olds, Char-'there's no use having a recess meeting with the city attorney," adding that the issue was squarely presented before the council. It had Lindbom, Barbara Stakel, Barbara

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### 2 Resolutions Cause Squabble At Council Meet

ISHPEMING, July 9—This is the resolution presented by Alderman lames Manney Money of the Property of the Prope James Mooney, signed by the spe-ISHPEMING, July 9 — After cial committee consisting of stormy and prolonged debate the Mooney, chairman, Aldermen Domcity council last night adopted a inic J. Tassone, Roy Stansbury, resolution calling for a special elec- Stanley Phare and Dona LaFren- clared opposition to any change in iere, and adopted by the city coun-

> common welfare of its people, and politicians with axes to grind." "Whereas, urgent request for the

pledged itself to comply with said

committee went on record as op- Acts for Cities of Michigan, Tuesposed to any change in the present day, the fifteenth day of Septemform of municipal government in ber, 1942, is hereby designated as Ishpeming, Mooney submitted a the date for holding a special elecresolution calling for a special elec- tion on the question of whether or tion on the question of whether not the present city charter should the city charter should be sub- be subjected to a general revision; jected to general revision; also and also on the question as to whether charter revision, if ap- whether or not said charter revision, if decided upon by majority should provide that no material vote at the above designated prichange in the present form of gov- mary election, should provide that ernment could be undertaken un- no material change in the present der the charter revision until con- form of aldermanic city governsent of a majority of the voters is ment could be effected under said charter revision until the consent of a majority of voters is obtained through votes cast at a properly ed to read his resolution, the city authorized and designated election; and that a suitable ballot for these not in order. Mr. Mooney remarked purposes be ordered prepared and provided for voters at the above

> This is the resolution submitted by City Attorney H. J. Potter and rejected by the council-with only Alderman H. J. Adams, Third ward,

supporting it:
"Whereas the city of Ishpeming of the charter and designated Sep- is at present incorporated under tember 15 as the date of special and governed by the provisions of crease or decrease expenditures for Act 251 of the Local Acts of Mich- city services. Also, to speak and Mr. Mooney insisted his resolu- igan for the year 1891 entitled, "An vote for or against any other pro-

recommendations of the Michigan Ishpeming does hereby, pursuant man of surpassing ability and area." Municipal leagu: and that it was to the authority granted by the a form "used throughout Michilaws of the State of Michigan, desuccess under him it became a nagan" when charter revision is clare for the general revision of tion-wide fad. It was still a suc-

At this point Mooney said his accordance with Section 18 of the and the present Senator Burton, committee had consulted an attor- said Home Rule Act for cities of both of highest ability and charney and was advised its resolution Michigan, Tuesday, the Fifteenth acter, men who would achieve outwas okeh. "In fact," Mooney said, day of September, 1942, is hereby standing success in any undertak-"the attorney advised us that if we designated as the date for holding

# Course in First Aid

girls of Troop 1, Girl Scouts, recent- turn to the aldermanic form. ly completed the junior first aid course, and will receive Red Cross junior first aid certificates. Mrs. Mona Collins was instructor and Mrs. Kenneth Strengberg, Mary

lotte Simons, Jean Gauthier, Irene Hampton, Betty Lehmann, Millicent Thomas, Katherine Maki, Joan King, Dorraine Doney, Virginia Quayle and Caroline Geiser.

# Aldermanic Setup Best,

ISHPEMING, July 9-A special committee of the city council, sub-mitting its report last night, dethe form of government for Ishpeming, called the commission plan "Whereas, it is deemed desirable a "fad" and said its advocates are for the city of Ishpeming to secure | becoming fewer and fewer "except rule, and otherwise to promote the owned utility conditions, or clever

The city charter, it said "may be improved in minor matters by wellconsidered amendments designed to present deviced conditions and conditions are conditions. ideas," but it warned that change is not always improvement "Be it resolved, that in accord- matter how vigorously advocated." The text of the report follows:

Prefer Ward-Council Plan "The undersigned, members of

the special committee, to which the matter of authorizing and providing a ballot for expression by votrevision of our present city charter, council. including possible change in city

ful citizens believe that such a lowing reasons: move is a long step in departure from fully representative form of plan has been evolved which disy have less individual represen- velopment. tation under commission form, less expenditures for city services.

two representatives of their own local selection with power and authority to voice their views in the common council and to vote to in-

force of the law and all its machin- of the Local Acts of 1897 and Act voters of entire city; a plurality of ery will be put back of the pro- No. 356 of the Local Acts of 1901 one vote in the whole city will elect and Act No. 346 of the Local Acts a candidate. Thus three wards Potter insisted that it still could of 1907, and Acts 407 and 408 of not be done. Pointing to the resolution the Local Acts of 1905, of the State all five members, and absolutely ion in Mooney's hands, he said: "I of Michigan, which acts constitute control city council affairs, whereas no such occurrence is possible

success under him it became a na-"Be it further resolved, that in two successors, Newton G. Baker

"Men of this high type were later succeeded by expert political practitioners of less and less character and the result is that after more than 45 years of operation it ISHPEMING, July 9 - Sixteen was abandoned in favor of a re-

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ADULTS

PRISCILLA

## **Negaunee Briefs**

All Negaunee members of the Knights of Columbus are request-ed to meet at 7:45 at the Koski funeral home to recite the Rosary for Peter A. Malvasio.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Trembath and family, of Grand Rapids, Mr. Thomas Trembath, of Detroit, and Miss Alice Trembath and Larry Johnson, of Hibbing, Minn., were

# Cedar Lake By Aldermen

will have no part this year in development of a bathing beach and receational center at Cedar lake, ers of the city of their will as to proposed by the Negaunee city

The city council last night conadministrative government, by vote curred in the findings of the fiof yes r no at the coming primary nance and taxation committee, election to be held on September board of public works, and the 15, 1942, respectfully submits the building, grounds and insurance committee that they could not rec-"We have learned that some un- ommend expending city funds for usually well informed and thought- the purpose outlined, for the fol-

government; that our citizens as closes accurately the amount of for firemen who participate in the residents of a ward would certain- money necessary to make this de-

"That there are no adequate voice in submitting proposals, and parking facilities for cars and if less power in voting, or refusing Cedar lake is to be developed into funds, for additional or increased a swimming beach this would be necessary and the expense of pro-"Now each ward of the 10 has viding this would be very great."

#### Must Conserve Money

funds in the budget for this work and we feel that funds set up for contingent purposes should not be used for this purpose. The country is at war and every city should take every precaution to conserve its funds, build up its treasury and save money to meet any possible

"That the committees feel they have no right to use the contingent funds without the express consent of the boards for which the money was allocated. "That the committees further

believe that further investigation is necessary as to the cost of this The city of Cleveland was the project before the city should enter pioneer in establishing commission into the matter, and further inves-form of city government in the tigation should also be made as to 1890's, under Mayor Tom Johnson, the possibility of developing Little was drafted in accordance with the the common council of the city of millionaire 'single-taxer', and a lake, located on the winter sports

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# Negaunee To Bid for '44 Tournament

NEGAUNEE, July 9-Negaunee is expected to have one of the guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Peninsula firemen's tournament in L. H. Richards and Mr. and Mrs. Iron River next week. The full unit Iron River next week. The full uni-J. Rowse. They left yesterday for formed force will attend, along with the Sons of the Legion drum and

> Official delegates are Joseph Cyr and William J. Chapman. Alternates will be Godfrey Trotochaud and ADDITIONAL ISHPEMING AND Lewellyn Price.

Mayor George H. Russell and City Attorney Aaron Lowenstein also the laws regulating driving on same ISHPEMING, July 9-Ishpeming the 1944 tournament, year of the life and property which come un-

Full Participation

In addition the running team will remain over for the competitive events and drills which are part of were first introduced in 1911. the three-day program in Iron River. The city council has made it possible for the department to make its bid by guaranteeing the expenses of the drum and bugle corps and setting up a compensation schedule parade and competitive events.

#### Loose Manhole Cover Cause of Damage Claim

ISHPEMING, July 9-The city of Ishpeming has been asked to pay a claim of \$25.75 by R. B. Bilkey, of this city, who alleges that a loose manhole cover on the corner "That there is no allocation of of Third and Empire streets "jump-

ed" off under the front wheel of his car, causing the rear wheel to drop into the hole, damaging the wheel and almost cutting the tire in two. The accident occurred June 11. Mr. Bilkey said witnesses can be produced to verify the statement that the cover had been loose 30 days or more before the accident and that immediately afterward the cover was sealed over the hole. Mr. Bilkey holds that the "officials in charge, by this action, acknowledged their responsibility largest delegations at the Upper for the condition of the cover and

> He concluded: "It is the contention of this writer that insofar as erator set. the manhole cover, the streets and

occur.'

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will attend. They will appear be- are owned and controlled by the fore the business session to tell the city, that each citizen pays taxes firemen of Negaunee's plans for its to have all city property properly centennial celebration and to urge maintained, and that regular in-a vote in favor of Negaunee for spection of all hazards to public der their jurisdiction should be the mining department of the commade and repaired immediately pany: Negaunee will have a prominent when found necessary, and not afposition in the parade. It will have ter damage has resulted, and when, been closed since July 2 on account an excellent chance to win the as in this case, the city has been of an accident to the motor genertrophy given to the department negligent of its duty, it must as-with the most man-miles. negligent of its duty, it must as-sume full financial responsibility." morning, July 13.

Self-starters for automobiles

# Work To Be Resumed In

NEGAUNEE, July 9-Employes of the Athens mine, Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company property were notified today that work will be resumed Monday, July 14. The mine has been shut down since July 2 because of damage to a motor gen-

The motor, one of the larger ones at the property, was sent to Milwaukee for attention, and company officials were advised today that the work has progressed to the point where the repair crew can give a definite date for resumption of operations. The motor will be delivered Saturday in Negaunee and will be installed by Monday. The following order was posted

"The Athens mine, which has

"The shifts will advance the same as if the mine had worked during the week. The men who worked

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day shift Thursday, July 2, when the mine closed, will report for work on the midnight shift Monday night, July 13."

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ISHPEMING

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# Street Work **Denial Brings** Hot Argument

ISHPEMING, July 9—Denial last night by the board of public works of requests for street improvements, because the streets belong to private owners and have not been dedicated to the city, brought protests that developed signs of revolt and led to harsh expressions from bystanders, notably John T. Williams, chairman of the People's

The board recommended denial street and Excelsior street, pointing out that such expenditures would be illegal in that the streets have not been offered or accepted by the city.

#### Unfair To Taxpayers

Alderman H. J. Adams expressed opinion that the city did have a right to repair the streets. He held it was hardly fair to collect taxes from residents on these streets, then deny them the right to have passable thoroughfares. He cited South Lake and Washington streets, which are in almost impassable condition. He quoted the charter to show what constituted the city, and the duties of the city to repair streets. No exceptions are noted in the charter, he said.

Alderman Adams that repairs questing such service. could be made to make streets passable, regardless of whether they are privately owned, as long as houses bordering them are tenant- payments. ed by taxpavers.

John T. Williams, given permismaterials were being used on sion. township projects for private companies, thus creating a shortage of what happened to pipe not used preference act. when mains from Lake Sally were renewed. He charged these were in Gwinn, being used by private interests, and asked the council: "How many of you know about that?" He told the aldermen they were "elected to know what is go-

All Work Accounted For

When Mr. Williams asked, rather pointedly, if there was any accounting of work done for private sources and if receipts could be will be the shown, Alderman P. J. O'Brien of Ishpeming. countered that the board of public works can always show a detailed statements of what comes in and salary of Lloyd Guy, city milk and goes out, and what sources paid for dairy inspector, will be \$100 per what material and what services

these details did not come before ficer, who has followed closely the the council, there was every cer- work of Guy. tainty that the city was properly

Alderman Gus Johnson corroborated this further, pointing out that three months of testing. he had been active in an organization which needed city services and every detail of the service and ma-

#### No Materials For Street Signs Available

ISHPEMING, July 10 - Visitors in Ishpeming will have to get along as best they can, for the duration of the war, in trying to find their nor were any aware of a "foreseeway in and out of the community. able future date" on which deliv-

The board of public works, re- ery could be promised. porting to the city council last | The board recommended that the night, said it had inquired of six matter be deferred until Governdealers, none of-which was able to mental restrictions on use of metals supply materials for street signs, are relaxed.

# **Council Notes**

ISHPEMING DEPARTMENT

ISHPEMING, July 9-Aldermen Frustaglio, Tenth; Vivian, Eighth, and Tassone, First ward, were ab-

A special meeting of the council will be called on request of the building and grounds committee when that group has had the op-portunity to study the layout suggested by the civilian defense council to serve as a control center.

William Cooper expressed appreciation for flowers sent him during his recent hospitalization. He

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Ilomaki asked for drainage in front of their in which he held that he was the of improvement to sections of Barn | property at 596 Jasper street. The drain pipe formerly used there has been broken and has not been replaced or repaired.

was received and filed.

The Michigan Municipal league advised that despite an overwhelming majority in favor of increased membership dues It had decided to keep them pegged at the same level until its annual meeting in Detroit September 30 and October 1 and 2. The council was asked to send a delegation.

Western railway has announced Negaunee on the "Peninsula 400," joined in with renewed complaint night, as a courtesy to the Negau-

> Mrs, John Dowrick, asked exemption from future water tax

street, applied for a position as sion to speak, charged that city member of the city radio commis-

Rudy Franson renewed his apmaterials for requested projects in plication for a position on the city town. He also wanted to know police force, citing the veterans'

Residents of the Salisbury loca-tion petitioned for installation of street light on Salisbury between Douglas street and the Girard residence. It went to the street lighting committee with power to act.

The purchasing committee, in reuse of the city attorney. The books home. will be the property of the city

Retroactive to May 1, 1942, the month, the increase having been Alderman Adams supported this suggested at the last meeting by view and remarked that while Dr. N. J. McCann, city health of-

The milk and dairy inspector compensated for all services to pri-vate organizations and persons and and 20 inspections of vehicles on that everything could be account- distributing routes for possible conalso received analysis reports for

The police department reported the statement it received included | 11 arrests, all for being drunk and disorderly. Eight offenders paid fines and three went to the count, jail. The police also investigated 143 calls and complaints, found 34 store doors open, gassed 11 dogs investigated 16 auto accidents, reported 102 street lights out, traveled 2,003 miles in the police car,

# NOTICE

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS. ISHPEMING COUNCIL, NO. 1541

All Ishpeming members are requested to meet at 7:30 tonight at the clubrooms. All Negaunee members are to meet at 7:45 tonight at the Koski Funeral Home. Rosary for our late brother Peter A. Malvasio,

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# **City Council Denies Claim** Of Bertucci

over Ishpeming's city health officer was left up to Dr. J. P. Bertucci last night when the council denied his claim for recognition as health officer and the salary attached to

Last month the council received a claim for salary which was enclosed in a letter from Dr. Bertucci rightful possessor of the office.

Advised of the action, Dr. Bertucci this morning intimated he had anticipated it, pointed out that The extension service of the Uni- he had started court action and versity of Michigan announced its expected final solution of the issue annual fire college. The invitation would come in a decision from the state supreme court.

The text of the claims and accounts committee's report last night follows, in part: "The common council had a spe-

cial meeting at which it was decided not to appeal the case brought by Dr. McCann under the veterans' preference act. "The only action this council can now take is to reject the claim of

Although the Chicago & North Dr. Bertucci and recognize Dr. Mc-Cann as health officer. The comseven-day service to Ishpeming and mittee recommends that the claim of Dr. Bertucci be denied and that Alderman Gust Johnson then starting July 18, the council last no compensation be paid to Dr. Bertucci; that the council continue about conditions in the New York | nee council, voted to concur in the | to recognize Dr. Neal J. McCann location, agreeing heartily with resolution of the latter council re- as city health officer and to pay him the salary connected with such

> (using 140 gallons of gas) gave 111 examinations for chauffeurs' and E. M. Cronberg, 429 New York drivers' licenses and lodged 21 transients in the city jall.

> > Night Captain Joseph Nault applied for an increase in salary because the duties of his office compelled him to work nights entirely because of the responsibility of the job in that he has charge of the force from 6 p. m. until he leaves in the morning and because activity of the police department is greater at night than during the

Signe S. Johnson, public health nurse, reported 1 024 inspections in cess meeting, approved purchase of a set of volumes, "McQuillin Municipal Corporation," for the Municipal Corporation," for the because of illness in the 32 visits to the schools and 112



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METRO NEWS

#### Street Improvement Not In Cards, Board States

and surfacing that street in the immediate future. The board of public works last night pointed out move in the prolonged controversy

parts of the water main and expose | the War Production Board. it to freezing. The present water ISHPEMING, July 10-Residents main, the board pointed out, conin the neighborhood of Michigan sists of four-inch wooden pipe. street, between Maple and Second reinforced with iron clamps." Any streets, have been advised that lowering or other disturbance of there is no possibility of grading this main "is certain to put it out

proper street grade would uncover and then only with the consent of Six Named to Defense The board contended that this project should be deferred until there is opportunity to "do a real

A 550-mile pipeline will be built ers' bureau.

Council for Ishpeming street job" under more favorable Prof. Paul D. Bagwell, acting head River defense council, and Mayor circumstances, the council con- of the Michigan State college speech department, as director of Manistique defense council.

the state defense council's speak-

Office of Civilian Defense in Wash ington.

The Governor appointed James LANSING, July 9— AP —Gov. H. Harding, mayor of Iron River, to Succeed Joseph Selin on the Iron Louis Tebo as chairman of the

He appointed a defense council for Ishpeming composed of Mayor He will succeed Dr. Donald Hay- John W. Johnson, W. H. Treloar, worth, who left recently to become | C. H. Tripp, Harry T. Hulst, Henry chief of the speakers' section of the Pepin and Olaf E. Stolen.

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# Council Acts To Submit Charter Revision Question To Voters In September

# Resolution Attacked By City Attorney

tember 15 primaries, at which the cil last night: matter of charter revision will be form, that its wording was ambiguous and contradictory and that he hereinafter stated action having would not be responsible for the been made by a number of citizens validity of any election based upon | and our common council having

Following a report of a special request; committee headed by Alderman "Be it resolved, that in accordform of municipal government in ber, 1942, is hereby designated as Ishpeming, Mooney submitted a the date for holding a special elecresolution calling for a special elec- tion on the question of whether or tion on the question of whether not the present city charter should the city charter should be sub- be subjected to a general revision; jected to general revision; also and also on the question as to proved by a majority of the people, sion, if decided upon by majority change in the present form of gov- mary election, should provide that der the charter revision until con- form of aldermanic city governsent of a majority of the voters is ment could be effected under said

Out Of Order, Potter Says

Shortly after Mr. Mooney startattorney interrupted to say it was committee," and he read it through stated special election by order of without further interruption.

When he had finished, however, Mr. Potter, emphasizing the committee report was not included, attacked the legal form and construction of the resolution. He then read a resolution he had drawn up, supporting it: which declared for general revision

will not, as city attorney, be re- its city charter, and 'I stand back of this 100 per cent." | welfare of its people. "I stand back of this 100 per cent." welfare of its people.

He emphasized that his resolution "Therefore, be it resolved, that 1890's, under Mayor Tom Johnson, the possibility of developing Little was drafted in accordance with the the common council of the city of recommendations of the Michigan Ishpeming does hereby, pursuant man of surpassing ability and area." Municipal league and that it was a form "used throughout Michi- laws of the State of Michigan, de- success under him it became a na-

Committee Consulted Lawyer

ney and was advised its resolution was okeh. "In fact," Mooney said, "the attorney advised us that if we wanted revision, we should use that (pointing to Potter's copy) and if e were against it, we should use Sixteen Girls Complete this. And he patted the copy held

When Potter said the wording was ambiguous and confusing and that it would be difficult to work out a ballot based on the resolution. Mooney assured him that "a ballot will be drafted all right without any skulduggery."

At this point other aldermen took a hand in the proceedings. Alderman Gus Johnson suggested a recess meeting of the committee with the city attorney and was very promptly told by Mr. Potter "there's no use having a recess meeting with the city attorney," adding that the issue was squarely presented before the council. It had

ISHPEMING

### 2 Resolutions Cause Squabble At Council Meet

James Mooney, signed by the special committee consisting of stormy and prolonged debate the Mooney, chairman, Aldermen Domcity council last night adopted a inic J. Tassone, Roy Stansbury, resolution calling for a special election, in conjunction with the Sep- iere, and adopted by the city coun- the form of government for Ish-

submitted to the people, but with for the city of Ishpeming to secure it went the warning of City Attor- to itself the benefit of local home in lesser cities with special public ney Herber J. Potter that the reso- rule, and otherwise to promote the owned utility conditions, or clever uion was not drawn in proper common welfare of its people, and politicians with axes to grind." "Whereas, urgent request for the

pledged itself to comply with said

James P. Mooney, in which the ance with Section 18 of Home Rule committee went on record as op- Acts for Cities of Michigan, Tuesposed to any change in the present day, the fifteenth day of Septemwhether charter revision, if ap- whether or not said charter revihould provide that no material vote at the above designated priernment could be undertaken un- no material change in the present charter revision until the consent of a majority of voters is obtained through votes cast at a properly ed to read his resolution, the city authorized and designated election; and that a suitable ballot for these not in order. Mr. Mooney remarked purposes be ordered prepared and that "this is the resolution of the provided for voters at the above the common council.'

This One Was Rejected This is the resolution submitted by City Attorney H. J. Potter and rejected by the council-with only Alderman H. J. Adams, Third ward,

"Whereas the city of Ishpeming of the charter and designated Sep- is at present incorporated under tember 15 as the date of special and governed by the provisions of Act 251 of the Local Acts of Mich-Mr. Mooney insisted his resolu- igan for the year 1891 entitled, "An vote for or against any other protion called for an advisory vote by Act to Revise and amend the Char- posed expenditures by City auththe people, and said: "If the peo- ter of the City of Ishpeming," as orities. ple offer a majority opinion in amended by Act No. 317 of the favor of revision, then the full Local Acts of 1893 and Act No. 417 missioners are elected at large by force of the law and all its machin- of the Local Acts of 1897 and Act voters of entire city; a plurality of ery will be put back of the pro- No. 356 of the Local Acts of 1901 one vote in the whole city will elect Potter insisted that it still could of 1907, and Acts 407 and 408 of could, if desired, continuously elect not be done. Pointing to the resolu- the Local Acts of 1905, of the State all five members, and absolutely ion in Mooney's hands, he said: "I of Michigan, which acts constitute control city council affairs, where

sponsible for the validity of any "Whereas it is deemed desirable under aldermanic form. election held under that resolu- for this city to secure to itself the "Nation-Wide Fad" tion," then, holding up a copy of benefits of local home rule and the one he drafted, he declared: otherwise to promote the common

At this point Mooney said his accordance with Section 18 of the and the present Senator Burton committee had consulted an attor- said Home Rule Act for cities of both of highest ability and char-Michigan, Tuesday, the Fifteenth acter, men who would achieve outday of September, 1942, is hereby standing success in any undertakdesignated as the date for holding a special election on this question."

# Course in First Aid

ISHPEMING, July 9 - Sixteen girls of Troop 1, Girl Scouts, recent- turn to the aldermanic form. ly completed the junior first aid course, and will receive Red Cross junior first aid certificates. Mrs. Mona Collins was instructor and Mrs. Kenneth Strengberg, Mary Jane Reinhardt and Marjorie Irwin

were leaders of the group. Those completing the course are: Marjorie Irwin, Margaret Peterson, Phyllis Anderson, Joyce Olds, Charlotte Simons, Jean Gauthier, Irene Hampton, Betty Lehmann, Millicent Thomas, Katherine Maki, Joan Lindbom, Barbara Stakel, Barbara King, Dorraine Doney, Virginia Quayle and Caroline Geiser.

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# Aldermanic Setup Best, ISHPEMING, July 9—This is the esolution presented by Alderman

committee of the city council, submitting its report last night, declared opposition to any change in peming, called the commission plan "Whereas, it is deemed desirable a "fad" and said its advocates are becoming fewer and fewer "except

The city charter, it said "may b improved in minor matters by wellconsidered amendments designed to meet present-day conditions and ideas," but it warned that change is not always improvement "no matter how vigorously advocated."

The text of the report follows: Prefer Ward-Council Plan

"The undersigned, members of the special committee, to which the matter of authorizing and providing a ballot for expression by votrevision of our present city charter, council. including possible change in city The city council last night confollowing report:

"We have learned that some unful citizens believe that such a lowing reasons: move is a long step in departure from fully representative form of plan has been evolved which dis- setting up a compensation schedule have less individual represen- velopment. ation under commission form, less voice in submitting proposals, and less power in voting, or refusing Cedar lake is to be developed into Cause of Damage Claim funds, for additional or increased

expenditures for city services. "Now each ward of the 10 has viding this would be very great. two representatives of their own local selection with power and authority to voice their views in the common council and to vote to increase or decrease expenditures for city services. Also, to speak and

and Act No. 346 of the Local Acts a candidate. Thus three wards as no such occurrence is possible

gan" when charter revision is clare for the general revision of the city charter and success under him to became a success under him to be a "Be it further resolved, that in two successors, Newton G. Baker

> "Men of this high type were later succeeded by expert political practitioners of less and less character and the result is that after more than 45 years of operation it was abandoned in favor of a re-

"In the first 10 years of success-(Turn to Page 15, Column 1)

ADULTS

# **Negaunee Briefs**

All Negaunee members of the Knights of Columbus are requested to meet at 7:45 at the Koski funeral home to recite the Rosary for Peter A. Malvasio.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Trembath and family, of Grand Rapids, Mr. Thomas Trembath, of Detroit, and Miss Alice Trembath and Larry

# Cedar Lake Plan Rejected By Aldermen

will have no part this year in development of a bathing beach and receational center at Cedar lake, ers of the city of their will as to proposed by the Negaunee city

administrative government, by vote curred in the findings of the fiof yes r no at the coming primary nance and taxation committee, election to be held on September board of public works, and the 15, 1942, respectfully submits the building, grounds and insurance committee that they could not recommend expending city funds for usually well informed and thought- the purpose outlined, for the fol-

esidents of a ward would certain- money necessary to make this de- parade and competitive events, "That there are no adequate Loose Manhole Cover parking facilities for cars and if

a swimming beach this would be necessary and the expense of pro-

#### Must Conserve Money

funds in the budget for this work and we feel that funds set up for contingent purposes should not be used for this purpose. The country is at war and every city should take every precaution to conserve its funds, build up its treasury and save money to meet any possible contingencies.

"That the committees feel they have no right to use the contingent funds without the express consent of the boards for which the money was allocated.

"That the committees further believe that further investigation is necessary as to the cost of this The city of Cleveland was the project before the city should enter pioneer in establishing commission into the matter, and further invesform of city government in the tigation should also be made as to millionaire 'single-taxer', and a lake, located on the winter sports

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# Negaunee To Bid for '44 Lournament

NEGAUNEE, July 9-Negaunce is expected to have one of the Johnson, of Hibbing, Minn., were largest delegations at the Upper guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Peninsula firemen's tournament in L. H. Richards and Mr. and Mrs. Iron River next week. The full uni-J. Rowse. They left yesterday for formed force will attend, along with the Sons of the Legion drum and bugle corps.

Official delegates are Joseph Cyr and William J. Chapman. Alternates Lewellyn Price.

Mayor George H. Russell and City Attorney Aaron Lowenstein also the laws regulating driving on same centennial.

#### Full Participation

position in the parade. It will have trophy given to the department with the most man-miles.

In addition the running team will remain over for the competitive events and drills which are part of the three-day program in Iron River. The city council has made it possible for the department to make its bid by guaranteeing the expenses "No detailed or comprehensive of the drum and bugle corps and government; that our citizens as closes accurately the amount of for firemen who participate in the

ISHPEMING, July 9-The city of Ishpeming has been asked to pay a claim of \$25.75 by R. B. Bilkey, of this city, who alleges that a loose manhole cover on the corner "That there is no allocation of of Third and Empire streets "jump-

ed" off under the front wheel of his car, causing the rear wheel to drop into the hole, damaging the wheel and almost cutting the tire in two. The accident occurred June 11. Mr. Bilkey said witnesses Resumed In can be produced to verify the statement that the cover had been loose 30 days or more before the accident and that immediately afterward the cover was sealed over the hole. Mr. Bilkey holds that the

did not want a similar accident to occur." tion of this writer that insofar as erator set. the manhole cover, the streets and

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will attend. They will appear be- are owned and controlled by the give a definite date for resumption fore the business session to tell the city, that each citizen pays taxes firemen of Negaunee's plans for its to have all city property properly centennial celebration and to urge maintained, and that regular ina vote in favor of Negaunee for spection of all hazards to public ISHPEMING, July 9-Ishpeming the 1944 tournament, year of the life and property which come un-Negaunee will have a prominent when found necessary, and not afan excellent chance to win the as in this case, the city has been of an accident to the motor gener-

were first introduced in 1911.

# Work To Be

"officials in charge, by this action, of the Athens mine, Cleveland-Cliffs acknowledged their responsibility Iron company property were notifor the condition of the cover and fied today that work will be resumed Monday, July 14. The mine has been shut down since July 2 He concluded: "It is the conten- because of damage to a motor gen-

The motor, one of the larger

ones at the property, was sent to will be Godfrey Trotochaud and ADDITIONAL ISHPEMING AND Milwaukee for attention, and company officials were advised today that the work has progressed to the point where the repair crew can of operations. The motor will be delivered Saturday in Negaunee and will be installed by Monday. The following order was posted

today by S. R. Elliott, manager of der their jurisdiction should be the mining department of the commade and repaired immediately pany: "The Athens mine, which has

ter damage has resulted, and when, been closed since July 2 on account negligent of its duty, it must as-sume full financial responsibility." ator set, will resume work Monday morning, July 13.

"The shifts will advance the same Self-starters for automobiles as if the mine had worked during the week. The men who worked

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the mine closed, will report for work on the midnight shift Monday night, July 13."

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SPECAL ROUND STEAK .....Lb. 31c SPECIAL PORK ROAST, end cut . Lb. 29c **HAMBURGER** 

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TRADING STAMPS **BROTHERS** NEGAUNEE

DOUBLE

ALL DRESSES - COATS

AND SUITS

ON SALE

25 TO 50% REDUCTION

TODAY AT

DRESS SHOP

# Stock Advance Continues At Swift Trading Pace

Summary

# **Profit Sales** At Opening Slow Upturn

NEW YORK, July 9- A -The forward push continued in today's forward push continued in today's Am Sti Fdrs stock market at the swiftest pace Am Tel & Tel of the year to date, but profit selling on the Wednesday bulge restricted the advance.

A little inflation thinking still Arth T & S F ... At Refining ... Aviation Corp ... was the inspiration for some buying although stocks outside this category were equally popular. The war news provided nothing much in the way of bullish stimu-

Beth Steel ..... Behn Al & Brass Brokers suggested some of the soaring national income might be Borden Co seeping into securities inasmuch as Borg Warner there are no ceilings on equities or bonds while purchasable goods Budd Wheel were becoming limited. Public Burr Add Mach nibbling in the market was reported recently for the first time in Calumet & Hec many months.

The list got off to a somewhat hesitant start as assorted custom- Celanese Corp ers cashed in. The swing was soon resumed on active dealings. While many extreme gains running to Comi Invest Tr two points or so were reduced after midday, closing plus marks of a point or more were widespread, There was a slowdown in the final part of the session although transfers for the full proceedings totaled 844,290 shares, largest since last Detroit Edison December 31. They compared with 576,860 yesterday.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up .4 of a point at Eastman Kodak 37.7 against yesterday's upturn of Eaton Mfg.
8, which was the best since January 2. At today's mark the composite was 5.3 points above the Excello . year's low and only 1.5 under the 1942 peak. The market was the broadest in quite a while, 801 individual issues being traded. Of these 572 were up, 85 down and

# Large-Scale **Buying Lifts Wheat Prices**

bushel today to new highs for the Johns-Manville . past six weeks as the market reflected additional large scale flour business and progress of leg- Sikarskie, and Miss Wilhelmina Munising Sends Many islation providing for increased Eckstrom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Government loan rates on basic Harry Blandford, of Manistique

After dipping about 1-2 cent were married June 25 at St. Frances early in the session, due to profit De Sales church, Manistique, by taking attracted by an advance of Fr. Schervers. Miss Ellen Sikarskie, this weekend to attend the annual five cents since last Monday and to hedging sales in connection with the expanding new crop movement, wheat rallied more than two the bride, was best man. The bride Posts. Among them will be Post cents and at one time showed net wore a light blue wool suit with Fifth Zone Vice-Commander R. ander, born July 3. gains of as much as 1 3-4 cents navy and white accessories. Her W. Nebel, Alf K. Jackson, altercorsage was a single orchid. The nate district committeeman of the

Late profit taking reduced the bridesmaid wore a blue wool suit gains slightly, but the close was 1 with rose and tan accessories and son, Henry Chaltry, Dr. G. B. Baxto 1 3-8 cents higher than yester- a corsage of pink roses. The bride's ter, Walter Corey, Thomas J. day, July \$1.21 to \$1.21 1-8, Septem- mother wore a navy blue dress with Walters, William L. Dore, William ber \$1.23 7-8 to 3-4. Corn finished white accessories, while the groom's Mazzali and Benjamin Hankin. unchanged to 1-8 off, July 87 3-4, mother chose a mavy redingote with September 90; oats, unchanged to navy and white accessories. Each 5-8 up; rye, 3-4 to 1 higher, and had a corsage of snapdragons and

5-8 up; rye, 3-4 to 1 higher, and soybeans, 1-8 lower to 1-2 higher.
Additional purchases of 250,000 barrels of flour by eastern chain bakers and orders for flour attribbakers and orders for flour attribbakers and orders for flour attribbakers and orders who independents who. uted to smaller independents who The bridesmaid poured coffee at a were not in the market yesterday table decorated in pink and white swelled the volume of flour sales with a four tier wedding cake servthroughout the country for the ing as the centerpiece. Mr. Sikarweek to an estimated total of 1,- skie is a graduate of L'Anse high 250,000 barrels, largest business in school, Ironwood Junior College

# Bonds Higher; Utility, Rail Lists in Van

NEW YORK, July 9-P-A slow p. m. Bridesmalds were Mrs. James advance in the rails and utilities Butterworth, of Lake Forest, Ill., kept the bond market pointing in and Mrs. Park Kauffman, of Pocaa generally higher direction today. hontas, Ill. David Brinkman, broth-Price changes were mostly small, er of the bride, was best man. The however, with only a handful of bride, who was given in marriage issues getting out of the fractional by her father, wore a long white range either way. Volume in- moire taffeta dress. Her tulle veil creased to \$6,653,100, par value, was held in place with a crown of from \$5,792,000 the da, before, stephanosis and she carried a bridal Three of the five groups in the bouquet of stephanosis. A recep-Associated Press averages - rails, tion was held in the evening at the utilities and low-yields-were a bit home of the bride's parents which higher and the remainder un-changed. was attended by three hundred guests. Wedding cake and punch

Corporate loans ending in the were served. The couple are on a plus column included Illinois Cen- wedding trip through the west and tral 4s at 44 3-4, New Orleans upon their return will make their Texas & Mexico 5s at 45, Pere Marquette 5s at 69 1-2, Missouri-Kansas-Texas 5s at 35 7-8, Western Marquette University, Milwaukee, Union 5s at 79 1-2, Cuba Northern Wis. Mrs. Guy has a degree in music Railway 5 1-2s at 31 1-4 and Co- from Morningside College, Sioux City, Ia. She also attended the Na-Jumbia Gas 5s at 92 3-4.

Indifferent most of the session tional College of Education, Evanwere American & Foreign Power ston, Ill., Columbia University, New 5s, Baltimore & Ohio stamped con- York City, and the Julliard School vertibles of '60, Wabash 4 1-4s and of Music. She has been employed as 10:00-WDMJ signs off until 8:00 a. m., Northern Pacific 6s.

## L'Anse

McMullen-Tourtelotte-The Rev. W. D. McMullen, pastor of the City Mission of L'Anse, and Miss Bessie G. Tourtelotte, of Winona Lake Ind., were married June 27 at Winona Lake. The ceremony was per formed in the chapel house of the Free Methodist publishing company by Dr. Harold C. Mason, assisted by Dr. C. L. Howland. After the ceremony a wedding luncheon was served to the family and close friends by Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Goddis. Previous to her marriage, Mrs. McMullen had been employed by the Free Methodist publishing house, Winona Lake. Previous to that she had been head of the modern language department at Greenville college, Greenville, Ill. Rev. McMullen has occupied pulpits in Kansas and Nebraska before coming to L'Anse.

# Quotations

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Al Chem & Dye
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Am Can
Am Car & Fdy
Am Locomotive

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. 61 1/2

2%

and Chicago Technical school. The

couple will live in Detroit, where

the groom is employed in the Vick-

Dr. Louis Guy, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Louis Guy, Sr., of L'Anse, and Miss

July 2. The ceremony was perform-

a teacher in the Pequaming schools.

Illinois Central .....

21 % 35 % 9 % 3 %

26% 27% Loew's Inc.
30% 32% Lone Star Cem.
38% 39% Mack Trucks.
3% 3% Magma Copper.
17% 18 Marshall Field.
17% 18% Miami Copper.
22% 22% Mid-Cont Pet.
Midland Stl Prod.
61% 61% Montgom Ward.
21% 22 Motor Products.
37 Meeller Brass.

.... 57½ 57¼ 57½ Ohlo Oil .... 8

Mueller Brass

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To Legion Convention

MUNISING, July 9-Many Muni-

sing Legionnaires will take the

"not so long trail" to Manistique

Upper Eleventh, Hilding Carl-

Radio Program

FRIDAY, JULY 10

Program hi-lite—Summary of the day's news, presented daily, Mondays through Saturdays, at 9:30 p. m. by the Union

11:15-"MA" PERKINS: PROCTER &

12:00-Lum and Abner: ALKA SELTZER.

2:00—WDMJ signs off until 4 p. m. 4:00—Melody Matinee. 4:30—Monitor News.

5:30-JACK ARMSTRONG: GENERAL

MILLS.
5:45—Central Cafe.
6:00—KORN KOBBLERS: PFEIFFER

BREWING CO. 6:15—Dinner Concert. 6:30—Baseball Scores: Grain Belt Beer.

7:30—The Evening Concert. 8:00—BURNS AND ALLEN: LEVER BROS

BROS.
9:00—Great Dance Bands.
9:15—Central Cafe.
9:30—SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS:

4:45-Olle L. Skratthult, Orchestra.

1340 Kc. - 228.0 Meters

National bank.

Guy-Brinkman—The marriage of 10:00—Morning Melodies.
11:00—LIGHT OF THE WORLD: GENER-AL MILLS.

Louis Guy, Sr., of L'Anse, and Miss Annabelle Brinkman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Brinkman, of Rolfe, Ia, took place at Rolfe, July 2. The ceremony was perform-

July 2. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Fr. Tewell at 5:30 p. m. Bridesmalds were Mrs. James Butterworth, of Lake Forest, Ill., and Mrs. Park Kauffman, of Pocahontas, Ill. David Brinkman, broth-

8:00—Rise and Shine. 8:30—News. 8:45—Rise and Shine.

1:10-Little Concert.

6:35-Clifton Hotel.

7:15-Excursions in Science.

9:15—Morning Musicale. 9:30—Voice of the Church. 9:45—Musical Interlude.

nove up. Cotton-Even; trade and local buying, CHICAGO MARKETS Wheat—Higher; renewed mill buying; further flour busitess. Corn—About steady; hedging sales check Hogs-10 to 15 cents higher; top \$14.85; receipts below expectations. Cattle — Shipper demand gave market

STOCK AVERAGES (Compiled by Associated Press)
ind RR's Ut's Stocks

Year ago High 1942 Low 1942 High 1941 Low 1941 60-Stock Range Since 1927; 16.9 BOND AVERAGES (Compiled by Associated Press)

10 Low Yield Bonds
Thursday, 112.4; Wednesday, 112.3;;
Month ago, 12.0;; Year ago, 114.2.
High 1942 113.1; Low 1942 141.1.
High 1942 115.1; Low 1942 112.1.

WHAT THE MARKET DID 

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ı	Am Light & T	10	3.0	10
1	Am Super Pow 1 Pf	44%	44%	444
ı	Appal El P PI		97%	974
1	Bliss (EW)		12	124
ŀ	Buf N & E P Bf	10%	10%	109
ŀ	Cities Service	2%	214	21
ı	Engle Pich Lend	7%	734	71
	121 Blood & 4th	9.11	1	11
ŀ	El Bond & Sh Pt	40.%	40%	40%
١	Fairchild Av		734	73
ı	Grand Rap V	3%	916	31
L	Gulf Oil	30%	20034	305
ľ	-II-	100.18	5019	500
Ŀ	Hecla Min		414	43
ľ	Humble Oil	D1.18	5114	515
١	Imp Oil Ltd	734	7%	734 -
ŀ	Lehigh C & N	416	411	43
Ŀ	Lone Star Gas	- 6%	614	63
	Midvale			28
Ŀ	Niag Hud Pow	1%	1%	15
П	Niles-Bem-P	.9%	9%	39.9
ı	Niag Hud Pow Niles-Bem-P	616	5%	5%
1	Pennroad	284	932	35
Ŀ	Shattuck Denn	2%	2%	25
ŀ	Shattuck Denn St Oli Ky	12%	12%	125
Ŀ	Unit Lt & P Pf		16%	173
	Stock sales, July 9-	82,145	shares.	
1	Year ago-162,735 sh	nares.		
	Bond sales, July 9-87	52,000	9-	
1	Year ago-8878,000.			

Year ago-\$878,000,

Summons Co....

514 Socony Vacuum.

1518 Southern Pacific.

1619 Southern Ry...

1414 Sparks Withington

174 Sperry Corp.

9 Stand Brands...

CHICAGO BUTTER

CHICAGO, July 9—(By A. P.)—
Butter, receipts 1.218.268; firmer; prices as quoted by the Chicago Current; Creamery, 3-score, 37 to 37 1-2; 92-score, 36 1-2; 6.05N; free 23.63 down-1-50 cent; Brazil official 6.05N; free 5.20N; Mexico 20.67N.

Pl-score, 36; 90-score, 35 3-4; 89-score, 35 1-2; 90-centralized cariots indicated. N—Nominal.

Munising Briefs

Alard Anderson has gone to De-

Grayling after visiting Mr. and

A son was born July 8 in the

Mr. and Mrs. George White, of

Harvey Hancock.

Munising hospital July 4.

WASH TUBBS

troit where he will be employed.

			ariots	dicated. N—Nominal.				
-K-			-P-			Studebaker Corp 4 % Sutherland Pap 20 %	4% 20%	4½ 20%
11.11	11/4		Packard Motor 2%	13	13%	Switt & Co 221/2	22%	22%
31%	30%	30 %	Param Pictures 15%	24	24%	Texas Co 37%	36%	36%
19%	19%	19%	Parke Davis 214	69	69 %	Texas Guif Sulph 31	30 %	31
2016	26	26 h	Penney (JC) 69%	19%	20%	Tidewater A Oil 9	8%	9
26%	25.7%	25 %	Penn R R 20%	25%	25%	Timken Det Axle 2734	26%	27%
-L-	4100	444	Phelps Dodge 26		390a	Timken R Bear 40%	40	40
64%	61%	64%	Phillips Pet 39%	39			415	41/2
18%	1716	17%	Procter & Gam 49	48%	48%	TransAmerica 41/2	4.72	9.72
**** 42%	41%	42%	Pub Svc N J 10 %	10%	10 12	Union Carbide 69%	68	69%
33%	35%	35%	Pullman 23 1/2	23	2314		68	701/2
-M-			Pure Oil 9	8%	9	Union Pacific 701/2		
31%	30%	30%	-K-	617	0.2	United Aircraft 27%	27%	27%
2314	231/2	23 1/4	Radio Corp of Am 3%	31/4	3%	Unit Fruit 57	56 1/2	56%
93w	9%	976	Radio Keith Orph 3	3	3	United Gas Imp 3%	3%	3%
5%	5%	5.14	Reming Rand 9%	916	936	U S Indus Alco 30	28 %	29
15%	143a	15%	Reo Motors Ct 3	3	3	U S Rubber 1914	18%	19
19	19	19	Repub Steel 15%	15%	15%	U S Steel 50%	491/2	50%
30%	30 1/2	301/2	Reynolds Tob B 24%	24	24%	-V-		400
8%	814	8%	-S-		***	Vanadium Corp 17%	1734	1734
24%	24	2434	Sears Roebuck 56%	55%	56%	-11-	200	2
51%	-5	516	Shell Union Oil 13%	12%	13%	Walworth Co 4	3%	4
-N-			Simmons Co 151/2	15	15	Watner Bros Pict 5%	51/2	51/4
514	514	534	Socony Vacuum 81/4	8	8	West Union Tel 25%	241/2	25
15%	15	15%	Southern Pacific 1314	12%	13%		15%	1514
3 12 57	101/	1614	Southern Rv 14%	14%	14%	West El & Mfg 72%	71	71%

orp ....w-17% 17% 14% West El & M White Motor 24% Woolworth (F) 3% Mig .... Woolworth (FW) -1-

Yellow Tr & C .... 12½ 11¼ 12¼ Young Spg & W .... 6¼ 6¼ 6¼ Youngst Sh & T ... 33½ 32% 33½ Young Spg & W .... 6¼ 6% Youngst Sh & T ... 33½ 32¾ Total sales, July 9—844,290 shares. noon by the Women's Missionary

Gene Richards returned yesterday from St. Ignace where he visited his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Max Laage has returned to Mrs. Joseph Saul.

society of the Eden Lutheran

vice. Munising hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Pulpwood Raft Coming-A raft

of pulpwood for the Munising Pa-Mr. and Mrs. Armand Revord are per company is expected to reach the parents of a son, born in the here this weekend from Battle Island, Ont. It is towed by the tug A daughter was born July 7 to Whalen.

An outing will be held this after- farther east than New York.

Miscellaneous

CHICAGO, July 9—(By A. P.)— Cash lard 12:70; loose 11:90; bellies 15:75.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

NEW YORK, July 9-(By A. P.)

-Treasury-

CHICAGO EGGS

CHICAGO. July 9—(By A. P.)— Eggs were firm: fresh graded extra firsts, less than carlots 32 1-2, cars 33; fresh graded firsts, less than carlots 31 3-4, cars

32 1-4; current receipts 31; dirties 29 3-4; checks 29 1-4; storage packed firsts 33 1-2.

CHICAGO POTATOES

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, July 9-(By A. P.)-

Closing prices:

MUNISING, July 9 - Temperatures averaged 59.1 degrees in Munising during June, and rose to a high of 89 on June 10, but July has been comparatively cool. Yesterday the official reading was 37, according to Albert Oas, cooperative weather observer. The lowest reading last month was 30, on

Temperature Reading

37 in City Wednesday

Precipitation during June totaled 2.31 inches. Rain fell on 14 days of the period, 10 days were clear, 11 partly cloudy and nine were

#### Obituary

#### Hinz Funeral

CHICAGO, July 9—(By A. P.)—
(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Potatoes, arrivals 150; on track 313; total U. S. shipments 432; supplies moderate, demand fair; market firm on best stock; California Long Whites U. S. No. 1, 3.75 to 3.80; Arkansas Bliss Trumphs U. S. No. 1, 3.25; Virginia Cobblers U. S. No. 1, 2.85; Missouri Cobblers U. S. No. 1, 1.85 to 2.50; Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 2.10 to 2.50.

MUNISING, July 9—Final services for Mrs. Margaret Hinz, 37-year-old Munising resident who died Sunday, were held yesterday in the Sacred Heart church. The Rev. O. J. LaMothe officiated. Interment was made in Maple Grove cemetery. Escorts were William Dore, Albert Brown, Albert Ray-MUNISING, July 9 - Final ser-Dore, Albert Brown, Albert Raymond, Henry Jacobson, Edward Dauzy and Walter Corey.

inclusive, is asked.

Income Decreasing

Journal:

replacement.

Property Valuation Lower

been offset in any way by an in-

open from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Outlining the schools' money

problem, a member of the board

of education today gave the fol-

lowing statement to The Mining

"The financial situation of Muni-

sing township schools has been be-

items of normal expenditure have

been neglected. Principal of these

is the upkeep on buildings. The

high school and Lincoln school

have not been painted in the past

12 years. The painting of the

buildings inside was carried on last

that time no funds have been avail-

painting. Should the repair of

buildings and equipment be con-

tinued on the present basis, event-

Relatives from out-of-town who of education, all electors may bal-Closing rates follow (Great Britain in dol-lars, others in cents): Canada—Official Canadian control board were here for the funeral included lot on the tax proposal. Polls, Ray F. Hinz, of Toledo; Mr. and located in the city fire hall, will be rates for U. S. dollars; buying 10 per cent premium, seiling 11 per cent premium, equivalust to discounts on Canadian dol-lars in New York of buying 0.91 per cent. Mrs. James Hoy and daughter and Leo F. Hinz, of Detroit; Mrs. Agnes Steinfort and Miss Tillie seiling 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open mark-et 10 per cent discount or 90.00 U. S. Schmidt, of Oshkosh; Miss Cora Hinz, of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Johnson, of Manistique; cents, up 1-16 cent. Europe: Great Britain official, (bankers Carl G. Hinz, of Port Huron.

#### Mrs. Alfred Davis

MUNISING, July 9 - Funeral services for Mrs. Alfred Davis, who coming increasingly more difficult picture telling the story of the died Wednesday in Marquette, will be held at 9 Friday morning in the 1936 the amount available for United States. Sacred Heart church and burial schools has decreased \$24,000. In will be made in Maple Grove ceme- order to continue to operate, many

# Weddings

MUNISING, July 9-Miss Dorothy Theresa Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Nelson, of Glidden, Wis., and formerly of Munising, became the bride of Charles W. Joslin, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Joslin, of Munising, in a ceremony performed June 22 in St. Paul's Methodist church, Highland Park. They are residing at 2044 Virginia Park, Detroit.

Guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Nelson and Mrs. Carl 27% F. Bittner, of Detroit.

Mrs. Joslin was graduated from Mather high school in 1934 and from the Bronson School of Nursing. Mr. Joslin, who was graduated from Mather high school in 1933, attended Northern Michigan College of Education, Marquette.

#### K. C. Council Sponsors Young People's Dances

MUNISING, July 9-The first of less money is available. a series of weekly summer dances Pvt. Arnold Logan, of Munising, was recently transferred from which a series of weekly summer dances of Wunising young people of high Munising city was decreased by \$112,783.36; 1937-38, \$97,273; 1937-38, \$97,2 Mrs. Emil Peterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gagnon are

Mrs. Albert Gagnon are

Army's McDill Field, Tampa, Fla.

The parents of a son, Robert Alex
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The paren street. A small admission will be operating the schools. charged.

as they are patronized.

# Munising News

#### Cooperatives Schools Ask Approval Of Give Program Tax Proposal In School

MUNISING, July 9-As a means MUNISING, July 9-The Munle of partially alleviating a financial sing Cooperative store presented problem which is becoming more its third annual program last night serious to Munising township in Mather high school auditorium schools annually, registered voters as follows: in the township and Munising city, "Sound Off March" (Holmes)-Mather high school band. which comprise the school district,

will vote next Monday on a pro-"Olympia Overture" (Samecnik), posal to permit an increased school tax assessment for a five-year pe-"All Out for America" (Adams-Lake)-Mather band. "God Bless America"-Commun. Approval of a tax increase of not more than three-tenths of one ity singing, led by Robert Dunstan,

band director. per cent each year, 1942 to 1946, Vocal solo, "The Valley o Laughter" (Wilfred Sanderson) "The Valley of While only parents of school Miss Gladys Hanson, Mrs. Howard children or property owners may vote in the regular school election

Gatiss, accompanist, "Consumer Cooperation - Its Monday for trustee of the board Principles and Operation" - Talk by C. R. Crews.

"Giannina Mia" (Rudolf Friml) Vocal solo by Miss Hanson.

Picture, "Here Is Tomorrow." Mr. Crews has been the speaker for the Cooperative store program

here the last two years. The picture, "Here Is Tomorrow," was produced by Herbert Kerkow and Willard Van Dyke, of Documentary Film Productions, for the Cooperative League of the U. S. A. It is a three-reel sound each year for some time. Since progress of consumer co-ops in the

> valuation. Munising township school district's total valuation is just a little over three million dolwould mean an additional revenue to the district of approximately \$9,000. Even with this additional revenue, only very necessary items of expense could be taken care of.

time as a WPA project. Since "The district at present owes able for either interior or exterior approximately \$4,000 in bills for operating. Revenue from delinquent taxes, swamp tax, etc., will be sufficient to pay part of the ually a large expenditure would be amount owed. There is little hope that additional money will be "The buses now owned and forthcoming from the state. It is leased by Munising township experiencing a decrease in revenue schools are all over five years old, in some lines, and an increase in and the state will pay only necesexpenditure in others, so that so sary upkeep and will not pay de- far the state has turned a deaf ear preciation. This will mean a larg- to the plea of the schools for addier share of transportation cost tional state aid.
must be borne by the district. No "In Munising

"In Munising township state aid money is at present available for now is more than 70 per cent of the total amount available for schools and we are told that if additional money is to be available for "Many of the things which the schools, the local district must bear schools are required to buy have a larger portion of the expense." increased in price. This has not

#### Record Of Expenditures

crease in money available; instead, Total expenditures of the Munising township school system for the "This year again the valuation of last five years have been: 1936-37, school age and up to 21 will be \$20,000, and that of Munising town- 39, \$93,425.45; 1939-40, \$92,717.70;

for operating expenses for several "So far it has proved very diffi- Upper Peninsula cities are: Bes-The dances, sponsored by the cult to fill vacancies on the teach- semer, 20; Ironwood, 10, of which Munising council of the Knights ing staff, as there is a shortage of 5 .- were voted by electors; Stamof Columbus, are given to furnish teachers, and this means that they baugh, 8.5, of which three were boys and girls of the city with a are going where the best salaries voted for by electors; Gladstone, regulated form of diversion, the council announced, adding that the need for such a project has been felt here for some time. The council announced, adding that the need for such a project has been tion of the district means the same council announced, adding that the need for such a project has been tion of the district means the same council announced, adding that the need for such a project has been to need for some time. The council announced, adding that the need for such a project has been to need for some time. The council announced, adding that the need for such a project has been to need for some time. The council announced, adding that the need for such a project has been to need for some time. The council announced, adding that the need for such a project has been to need for some time. The council announced for such a project has been to need for some time. The council announced for such a project has been to need for some time. The council announced for such a project has been to need for some time. The council announced for such a project has been to need for some time. The council announced for such a project has been to need for some time. The council announced for such a project has been to need for some time. The council announced for such a project has been to need for some time. Part of the Pacific ocean is dances will be continued as long as an increase of three mills, or Iron River, 5.5; Manistique, 5.4; three dollars on \$1,000 of assessed Munising, 5.25; Lake Linden, 4.75.

### Weighing the Prospects



Fair and Colder



By Blosser

By Crane

# THANKS FOR HAULING ME ASHORE, BEAUTIFUL! HAVE YOU FINISHED FILING THE CORRESPONDENCE

HAVE YOU TAKING A SHOT TYPED THE OF MOONLIGHT LETTER RE-TONIGHT ? QUESTING MORE PARTS FOR CW-F-2 AND FJ-B-4?





A Warm Trail





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 number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check Sikarskie-Eekstrom-Leo Sikar- every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message skie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence | the letters under the checked figures give you.

# YOU'VE RUSTLED SOME BANDAGES AND A LIVE CHICKEN? GOOD! WE'LL EAT THE CHICKEN ... BUT AND WHILE YOU'RE COOKING DINNER FIRST WE'LL SAVE SOME BLOOD FOR THE I'LL APPLY A STAIN BANDAGES O' TREE BARK TO GIVE MYSELF THE CORRECT NIPPONESE COMPLEXION

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



HOW ABOUT YOU AND ME

**KED RYDER** 







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1:00 P. M. of

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11 Holstein and Guernsey Milk

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COL. CLARK WILLIAMS.

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FULL DESCRIPTION AT LOW COST.

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Announcements-Lost and Found

LOST-Light blue suit coat in Negaunce July 4th. Contains articles valuable only to owner. Reward. Phone 404, Negaunce. LOST-Man's gold watch, Central. Lost Gwinn Park 4th of July. Link band. Reward for return to Vernon Miljour,

# Resolution Attacked By **City Attorney**

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Mooney's resolution or Potter's from which to choose. Another suggested a special meeting, but this was waved aside.

It was proposed then that some other attorney be brought into the matter, Alderman Adams stating that he was not conversant with law and thought legal minds could be brought together to agree on a resolution. Both sides apparently were deaf to that proposal.

One Vote Against It In the meantime, John T. Williams, chairman of the People's party, who was present to air other grievances, went into long discussion with City Attorney Potter, Mr. Williams suggesting a clarification and simplification of the wording. but City Attorney Potter held that this would only confuse the issue. Finally, aldermen pointed out there was a question before the house, Alderman Mooney having

called for adoption of his resolu-After Mayor Johnson had called for "all those in favor," and the Mooney resolution apparently passed, the city attorney raised the point that if the resolution were being voted upon it would have to be by formal aye and nay vote. Every alderman present, with the exception of Alderman Adams, put

Mooney resolution. When City Recorder W. J. Brewer announced the results. City Attorney Potter had one last fling. "You'll find that resolution won't hold water," he warned, "and I'll get an opinion from the attorney general that will back me up."

himself on record as approving the

# Aldermanic Setup Best, Report Says

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ful operation in Cleveland, this change for city government was proposed many times in the city councils of Chicago, Detroit, Milwaukee, Minneapolis and numbers of other larger cities. It was plausibly and energetically advocated through views expressed in the press and on the platform, and all its presumed advantages persistently dwelt upon.

"Despite all this, its disadvantages were so apparent to practical men, it was never adopted by any of these cities, and its advocates became fewer and fewer except in lesser cities with special publicowned utility conditions, or celver politicians with axes to grind. No Advantages Seen

'Ishpeming's city charter, under which our city has most successfully operated since 1873, may be improved in minor matters by wellconsidered amendments designed to meet present-day conditions and ideas, but it should be born in mind that change is not always improvement, no matter how vigorously advocated.

"As far as we can determine these proposed changes offer no prospect of lessened expenditures, nor no increase in efficiency, nor extension of city services, under present available sources of revenue. On the contrary there is the certainty of the increased of supervising salaries, such as that of city manager in mots cases, usually several thousand dollars annually.

"The only feasible way, in our judgment, to provide for additional expenditures for recreational or other activities, if desired, is by increase in the city tax-rate revenue, Cleaning, Laundering and this can be done as well under our present charter as under any revised form, if the citizens and taxpayers are willing. "In consideration of the forego-

"In consideration of the foregoing stated facts, and many other adverse reasons, your committee, though not in accord with the prothough not in accord with the proposal to change to commission form or other form o city government, or to unproved innovations in our charter provisions, out of deference to our mayor's request, and the desires of some of our fellow citizens, herewith, qualified by the forego- HEATING SYSTEMS OVERHAULEDing, submit the attached resolu-

Note-The resolution referred to, calling for a vote on charter revision, is published in Column 2 on Page 13.

Post-war automobiles are exected to have smaller enginesboth in size and lighter weight.

Recapped passenger car tires that will travel as much as 10,000 miles and give motorists two years' service under wartime driving restrictions are the aim of the Government's most recent tire conservation program.

#### Announcements-Recreation

HOTEL CLIFTON

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THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL OFFICE has a ticket for Miss Dorothy Perrin, that can be used at either the Delft or Nordic Theater, For an evening of rea entertainment attend the movies.

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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 Garage. 315 S. Front St., Marquette.

LUBRICATE YOUR CAR REGULARLY. let expert servicemen take care of your car. Pine Street Service Station.

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Employment-

Held Wanted-Female 26 HOUSEKEEPER—Middle ages. Family of two adults in Marquette. Good home for right person. Write Box N E, Mining

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Employment-

6 Help Wanted-Male

MIDDLE AGE MAN, to assume manage-ment of barber shop in East Towas, Michigan. Two chair shop. Good income, Established 10 years. Present owner drafted. For particulars, write Frank Mockty, East Towas, Michigan.

Co., Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan.

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Chevrolet mechanic. Also, frame and front end machine operator. Liberal compensation. Apply by letter to Davison-Applegate Co., 917 S. Saginaw St., Flint, Mich.

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Six men to cut sawlogs. Very good pay. Good timber. Nyland Logging Camp, 6 miles east of Negaunee, on Road 480.

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Horses, Cattle, Stocks HORSES AND HARNESSES. We have a large supply of both on hand. With Dorais Sales Stable, Division St., Mqt.

Poultry, Eggs, Supplies BATTERIES-Brooder Broiler and Developer, S. H. Buck, 134 W. Michigan St., Marquette.

DAY OLD WHITE ROCKS, Barred Rocks, New Hampshires, White Glants, \$8.50 per 100, 9e each in smaller lots. Started chicks at slightly higher prices. Mander-field Hatchery, Houghton, Mich.

Farm and Garden—

Fruits and Vegetables TOMATO-cabbage, broccoli, pepper plants. 10c a dozen. Perennials. Garden bouquets. Mrs. Green's Gardens on Lincoln, South of College Avenue, Marquette.

Home and Business-Articles For Sale

Wm. J. King, 344 Washington St. Mqt. WINDOW AWNINGS-Many different sizes

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Would make an ideal first aid cabinet. White finish, with a shelf and a towel rack.

Every home should have one. For only \$1.35

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COAL TRUCK DRIVERS-Seventy cents FOR SALE-Simmons studio davenportper hour, time and a half overtime. Furnish references of former employers in letter of application. Consumers Coal in good condition. 12x18 rug pad, can be cut to two 9x12 pads—two unpainted kitchen chairs. Inquire Maning Journal Office-Negaunce-phone 404.

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TOMATOES—3 pounds for 23c; Peaches, 5 pounds for 28c. Fruit Market, S. Third St., Marquette. FRESH, every day, hot pasties, 15c each

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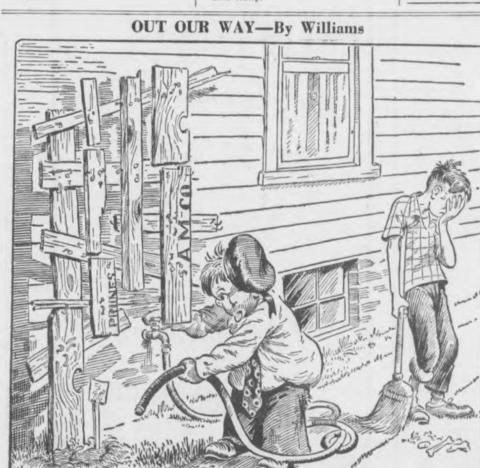
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OUR BOARDING HOUSE—With—Major Hoople

By Martin

AW SHUCKS! JUS A LITTLE OL' RING! BE-00-TIFUL FOOK MOL I

# **Council Pays** Tribute To Olds, Durland

ISHPEMING, July 9 - Resolu-tions of tribute to the record of two city officials who died within recent weeks were adopted last night by the city council. Tribute mer city recorder, and R. K. Dur-The text of the resolutions fol-

R. K. Durland

eliminate many of the sources of turned out to be has-beens. their radio interferences. That his services on said commission will be greatly missed. That his constructive and energetic work on this commission was of greatest value and that his untimely death death is a real loss to the com-

"Therefore, we the members of the common council do hereby express our sincere and deep regret for his untimely death and extend to the members of his family our sincere sympathy at their loss.

"Be it further resolved, that a copy of this resolution be spread upon the minutes of this council and a copy of this resolution be sent to his wife."

#### Richard H. Olds

"Whereas, Richard H. Olds, an old and respected citizen and a former city official died on April 28, 1942, and whereas, Richard H. Olds served the city of Ishpeming from May, 1910, to May, 1932, or for a period of 22 years as recorder of the city of Ishpeming faithfully, diligently, and well. That during those 22 years the work of the office steadily increased in volume and in importance. But due to his energy and ability and his devotion to duties he kept his work up to the highest possible standard so that when he left the office of office was in excellent shape and books and records were in excellent order. That he served the city votedly and that this council rec-

copy of this resolution be spread upon the minutes of this council and a copy mailed to his family."

# H. J. Adams 'Muzzled' At Council Meet

ISHPEMING, July 9—Alderman H. J. Adams, Third ward, was denied the privilege of bringing a tax equalization matter to the attention of the city council last night through the peremptory use of a motion for adjournment.

After a long and arduous council session, Mayor Johnson called for new business. Alderman Adams arose to speak, but at the same time Alderman Gust Johnson, Fifth ward, moved in his chair and Adams, thinking Johnson had something to offer, yielded to him.

Alderman P. J. O'Brien then made a motion for adjournment. Adams arose, asked Johnson if he had planned to speak, and then addressed the chair. He was remind-

utes." Looking at the clock as permanent system whereby the

the attention of the council when bill, except that the previous measa call came for a vote on the mo- ure applied to grains sold in the tion for adjournment. There were several "ayes." None said "nay" and the aldermen rose at the conman Adams still on his feet, puzzled by the turn of events.

#### Strains on Home Ties Increased by War

Kelso, addressing the 14th annual of the outcome, the quarrel split Institute of Social Welfare, stressed the once solid farm clique and "the extreme likelihood of five full drove a wedge between AFL-CIO years of war ahead of us" which city slickers and the rural faction will tax the ability of social welfare

workers to the limit Their problems, he said, would be intensified by "migration of some hundreds of thousands of families to new locations where By Albert N. Leman there are no friends, where the housing is bad at best, where every man and every woman and every

dren, especially the adolescents."

# **National Whirligig**

News Behind the News

BY RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, July 9—The War department has turned thumbs Borsen Zeitung, the organ of the Nazi General Staff. down at least temporarily on sug-MacArthur be shifted from the Australian front to the European leaguered Britons and Russians. was paid to Richard H. Olds, for- For the moment Washington will attack was the result of this methstand by the selection of the relatively unknown Major General Dwight D. Eisenhower as prospective head of a fighting AEF.

"Whereas, R. K. Durland died of warlike happenings arises from off the protecting forces which unexpectedly on May 21, 1942, thus the conviction that the presence poured down upon them from the depriving the city of one of its of our most glamorous military frozen plains, leading and active citizens and one figure would be worth several diviof the city's officials. That R. K. sions to the Allies at this time. Durland was appointed to the first | General Eisenhower may be a most radio commission and served on excellent strategist, but his name said commission from the date of means nothing to the populace his appointment to the date of his aboard; he was unknown even here death. That as a member of said before his recent assignment. And commission he devoted many hours until the United Nations begin to of his time and energy trying to score major victories, it may be eliminate radio interferences and smart to hand out psychological to improve radio reception. That stimulants, In the World war the as a result of his skill and ability legendary tales about "Papa" Jofas an electrical engineer the work fre and Kitchener of Khartoum of the commission was of great bucked up the home folks in the value to the citizens of the com- first few black months, even munity and did a great deal to though subsequently the generals

troops in England is his personali- commander. It is no idle fancy to has met the press only once since only directs the Third Army but his arrival "down under." This also manages the training school cle, but it has been raised in high its kind in this conflict. circles. Yet there are many who "My ideal," says the famous

the Germans will crash through in tory program. the region of the Nile or the Don | That student is Major General lomatic associates.

vant, it is believed that Tojo's war- "future Pershing" may well be city recorder every detail of his riors will launch a large-scale of someone who studied high strategy fensive against Gandhi's country, in San Antonio and only a year Besides obtaining needed oil and ago was wearing a major's gold minerals, the enemy would control oak leaf or the silver oak leaf of a faithfully, conscientiously, and de- almost all the supply lines in that lieutenant colonel. area. The Indian ocean and the ognizes such services and deeply Mediterranean sea would become Nazi lakes. But if Hitler's legions ly has been made to look like a "Therefore, be it resolved, the defeat and demoralize the Red bumpkin in the Caribbean. Washcommon council does hereby ex- army on the Kursk-Kharkov front, ington's fussbudgets for the past tend to his widow and family their the Rising Sun forces might hurl several years have scribbled blueere and deep regret at his a powerful army against Siberia. prints for aid to Siberian shamans In that event the summer of 1942 and Middle East mullahs-the farwould be devoted to crushing Mos- ther from America, the more glamcow so completely that the Soviet orous the subject-but they paid would disappear as an important scant attention to the Gulf of Mexfactor in the conflict. That is Der | ico. And now right in our own Fuehrer's great aim.

of these campaigns succeed. After mer Meddlesome Matties now realexploiting the rich treasure lands ize that charity begins at home. probably would mean a five or favorable circumstances.

ing and pricing staple farm goods Hill in the last few weeks. Al- of the New World have been duped understood its far-reaching signifi- at face value.

They pointed out that our Allies money is not that pressing in the ed by O'Brien that there was a mo- and Army must have meat, and "I know," said Adams, "but this supplies at low cost is to increase that the only way to obtain large purposes. is a matter of importance that the total of animal food. But in Skilled City Workers won't take more than two min- reality they seek to establish a though to time himself Adams was staff of life shall sell at two disabout to speak when Alderman tinct levels—one for the portion O'Brien said: "A motion for ad- that becomes bread and another journment is before the house and | for the percentage used for fodder, industrial purposes, shipment "This is most unusual," Adams aboard and relief. The method is said, and was about to explain why the old two-price plan advanced he wanted to bring the matter to in the oft vetoed McNary-Haugen

domestic and foreign markets. The new revolutionary proposal created many strange crosscurrents clusion of the meeting, with Alder- of politics and personalities. The conservative Farm Bureau Federation potshotted it, while the pro-Wickard Farms' Union lobbied in its favor. The corn bloc reared up fearing that the law might mean the displacement of Iowa's money EAST LANSING, July 9 - P- crop through livestock provender. Robert W. Kelso, director of the institute of public and social adsimilar discriminatory arrangeministration at the University of ment should be slapped against it, Michigan, asserted today that the Labor leaders joined FDR because "strains of this war upon the home they desire cheaper beef and pork for urban consumers. Regardless

### New York

CRISIS - The Germans cannot great unhappiness, to excessive fenses beyond the River Don. They public office. fear of the future, and to insecurity must launch two other severe and misconduct on the part of chil- blows: One in the center from Smolensk and the second in the Capitol, Senate and House Office The five-day institute closes to- Lake Ladoga zone. Otherwise they Buildings at Washington has a morrow with Governor Van Wagon- will lose the summer campaign daily refrigerating capacity equiver and Louis C. Miriani, of Detroit, which has started so auspiciously. alent to the melting of a block of

strategist disclosed in the Berliner

on the experiences of the past cengestions that General Douglas A. turies. He concludes that a suc cessful invasion of Russia can only be accomplished by throwing into sector as encouragement to be- the struggle three armies simultaneously. Each former winning od. Napoleon suffered disaster be-

cause he overlooked the importance of the northern and southern areas, of the last few years. The Goths were finally stopped The clamor for transferring the because they too only drove along hero of Bataan nearer to the thick the lower route and could not beat

The triple-pronged onslaught aims to keep each theater under such heavy assault that reinforcements cannot be rushed from a quiet front. One of the objectives in the present Voronezh crisis is to cut the Moscow-Rostov railroad and thus prevent help from arriving at the climax. The article undoubtedly was intended solely for headquarters study. Publication may have let the cat out of the bag and tipped off Timoshenko.

PERSHING - The example of Egypt proves that when enormous equipment and brave soldiers are Principal objection to placing assembled, success in battle still MacArthur in command of our depends upon the genius of the Despite his great ability, he is speculate that the leader who will man of moods, conceits and tem- win this war's deciding Gettysburg perament. He has had several probably learned his secret in the rushes with the Australians, Brit- plains of Texas under Lieutenant sh and New Zealanders, and he General Walter Krueger, who not hardly seems an insuperable obsta- for top staff officers, the first of

are wagering that he will step off teacher, "is Stonewall Jackson bea bomber at Croydon Field some cause he was a scrapper." The Confederate hero also had outstanding military skill. General DIG-Japan's next point of at- Krueger infused the spirit of Lee's tack may depend upon the outcome "right arm" into a promising colof the major engagements now un- onel who responded brilliantly and der way along the Egyptian and was made his chief of staff. The Russian fronts, in the opinion of assistant did so well that Washingmilitary observers here and in ton jumped him to brigadier generondon. The temporary lull in al and called him to the Capital Nipponese activity will be broken to run the War Plans Division-in soon as Tokyo discovers whether other words to think up the vic-

Then the Axis is expected Dwight D. Eisenhower, who now to stage its long-planned pincer heads the AEF and will apply in wement to isolate Russia, China, Europe the lessons he learned at India and the Far East from their | Camp Stanley. Another Krueger's "comer" is Major General John Should Rommel rumble through Lce, who handled the Second Divithe Delta and thence into the Le- sion and there are many more. The

back yard they have been hood-Our experts make no attempt to winked by Axis spies and defied by conceal their concern should either Nazi submarines. Even our for-

of Asia and North Africa, the enemy could then sit down and dig in against any siege made by the sand-dollar bills which have crop-United Nations. This stalemate ped up in circulation in Haiti. Similar "grands" appeared recentten-year war even under the most ly in Cuba. The local authorities in the Dominican Republic reported that uncommunicative strang-QUARREL - A fundamental ers, holding perfectly legitimate hange in the process of market- visitors' passes, have been flashing fat wads of American currency of lies behind the Administration agri- large denominations. They may cultural program which has stir- be innocent tourists or harmless red such controversy on Capitol refugees. But the naive nations though obscured by more superfi- too frequently by these gatecial issues, the principals involved crashers to take all allens merely

The situation is complicated be-In demanding the right to dis- cause the habit of many European pose of Government wheat for exiles is to carry big notes in case feed at a lower price than the they must run away in a hurry product commands when destined and then will need immediate for direct human consumption, funds. Many a Russian nobleman President Roosevelt and Secretary during the early Bolshevist revo-Wickard emphasized the emergen- lution owed his life to his pocketcy need for this artificial scheme. ful of gold rubles. But ready

# Could Fill War Jobs

ISHPEMING, July 9 - Several employes of the city of Ishpeming are working at jobs far below their skill, city officials were informed last night in a letter from Russell R. Olds, manager of the Marquette office of the United States Employment Service.

Mr. Olds said that a survey of selective service questionnaires revealed this situation and pointed out that war production employment would be available to such skilled men.

Observing that men were reluctant to leave because of possible loss of seniority rights, Mr. Olds suggested the city adopt a policy of assuring those rights to men who take a leave of absence from city work to enter war production employment. The matter was referred to the board of public works, the cemetery board and the library

#### Leinonen Candidate For Mine Inspector

ISHPEMING, July 9-Eino Leinonen, residing at 249 Davis street, announced today that he is a candidate for county mine inspector on the Republican ticket.

Married and the father of two children, Mr. Leinonen has been an employe of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company for the past 17 years, defeat the Slavs even if their bat- working at the Cliffs Shaft. This is child is a stranger, thus leading to tering-rams burst through the de- his first venture as a candidate for

The air-conditioning plant for the president of the Michigan Welfare This warning is not an Allied pipe ice 50 feet by 50 feet, the height League, scheduled to speak. dream. It is the reasoning of a of a seven-story building

# Band To Play **Music From** Light Operas

ISHPEMING, July 9-The fifth association band, to be played at 8 Friday evening in the rock garden of the Mather Inn, will feature special arrangements of music from outstanding plays and light operas

Sam Marra will play a trumpet solo, "The Water Witch," by Clay Smith, and the remainder of the program will consist of novelties

The program: The Star-Spangled Banner." Love a Parade" .....Arlen Stout-Hearted Men" (The New Moon) ... March of the Musketeers"

(The Three Musketeers) .. Friml 'Hostrauser's March" ... Chambers The Water Witch" (Concert Polka) ..... Sam Marra, trumpet. The Man I Love" (Strike

Up the Band) . Oh, Lady Be Good" (Lady Be Good) ..... Gershwin "Song of Love" (Blossom Gypsy Love Song"

# Weddings

Smallwood-Lumby
MICHIGAMME, July 9 — Miss Alta Marie Smallwood, daughter the bride's parents. The bride's of Mr. and Mrs. Ells Smallwood, of pyramid cake was decorated with Gladwin, became the bride of figures of a bride and groom under Richard Thompson Lumby, son of the good-luck symbol. Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Lumby, Sr., of Chicago, Ill., on Sunday, July 5,

at high noon in the First Methodist | trip. The bride wore a beige travelconcert of the Ishpeming Industrial | church of Gladwin. The Rev. Le- | ing dress and beige accessories with roy M. Whitney, of Otsego, officiated, with the Rev. Floyd N. Drake, of Gladwin, assisting. The bride wore a long white gown of flowered bengaline sheer

with train of the same material, The bride's sister, Miss Edna M. Smallwood, as maid of honor was

costumed in a gown of yellow bengaline sheer in a pattern matching the bride's dress. She carried a garden bouquet of blue larkspur. The bridesmaids, Miss Irene L. Lumby, sister of the groom, and ....Romberg Mrs. W. John Blyth, of Detroit, were dressed in blue and pink cos-

> The bride's mother was dressed mother wore a blue dress with corsage of pink carnations also. The groom was attended by his

twin-brother, Robert W. Lumbry, of Chicago, and Charles and Elmer Time) ......Schubert-Romberg Smallwood, of Charlotte and Glad-(Fortune Teller) ..... Herbert The bride entered the church on

"Springtime in Chinatown". Renton of Lohengrin wedding march. The training for war workers, who Manistique. She is a delegate to overture ...... Churchill flowers. Charles Wright, of Pon-craftsmen and instructors train gion auxiliary convention to be enough gasoline is lost to have the drive 5,000 automobiles for a year mediately preceding the procession- highly skilled jobs.

al, "At Dawning" was played. The ceremony concluded with Mendels-sohn's recessional, played by Miss

Virginia Clendenning. Following the ceremony a garden reception was given at the home of

Following the reception, the bride and groom left on their wedding corsage of sweetheart roses.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lumby, Sr., Mrs. Harry and friends here. J. Lumbry, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Lumby, Miss Irene L. Lumby, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lumby, Mrs. and a finger-tip veil with a coronet banded in seed pearls. Her arm bouquet was of white gladioli and baby's breath.

Mary Livingston, all of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. W. John Bylth, of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Smallwood, and daughters, Phyllis Mrs. Charles Wright, of Pontiac; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Morrison, of Harrison; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Raymond, of Saginaw; Mr. and Mrs. William Spickerman daughter, Gloria, of Reese.

The bride and groom will reside at 116 North Grove avenue, Freeport, Ill. Mr. Lumby is an instructor in the social science depart-ment in the Freeport high school. Parvialnen and their niece, Patsy Helen Kauppinen, of North Lake, ule, the Rev. Mr. Sherman today tumes of similar material. Their bouquets were pink and blue lark-Until a year ag he taught in the Champion high school. For the in a navy sheer and wore a corsage past three years Mrs. Lumby was of pink carnations. The groom's a teacher in the Michigamme high school. She is a graduate of Central Michigan College of Education and has taken graduate work at Wayne university, Detroit. Mr. Lumby is a graduate of DePauw and Northwestern universities.

Pre - employment training for Listen to the Drummers". Leonard | the arm of her father to the strains | 126,000 workers provides practical chancel was decorated with garden earn while they learn. Veteran the Upper Peninsula American Le- line is sunk by an Axis submarine,

# **Ishpeming Briefs**

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carlson are the parents of a son, born June 22

in the Ishpeming hospital. Miss Elizabeth Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gummerson are leaving tomorrow morning for Los Angeles, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hart and famly have returned to Milwaukee

PFC William Williams has returned to Morris Field, N. C., after spending 10 days with his father, W. J. Williams.

cago, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Carolyn, of Charlotte; Mr. and and Mrs. Vito Roti, West Superior America. street, and other relatives and Mr. and Mrs. William C. Brice and son, Leroy, of Alma, were

> Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Morrison, North street. The Misses Tyyne and Helen of Bishops is then mandatory.

lake. Mrs. Mrs. Henning Bergdahl.

tonight at the home of Mrs. Charles Mitchell, Ely street.

Mrs. Gust Nelson has left for

New Bishop's Appointment Gets Approval

NEGAUNEE, July 9—A majority, of the standing committees of Episcopal dioceses in America have conafter a week's visit with relatives curred in the selection of the Rev. Herman Riddle Page as bishop of the Northern Michigan Episcopal diocese, the Rev. H. Roger Sherman, of Negaunee, announced to-

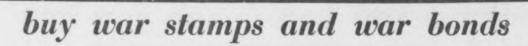
This information has been sent Mrs. Frank Nardi, Sr., of Chi- to Bishop Henry St. George Tucker, head of the Episcopal church in

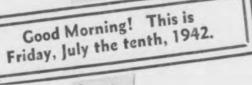
The next step is the concurrence of the House of Bishops.

Church law prescribes that in the election of a bishop, the majority guests this week at the home of of the standing committees, representing laymen and clergy, in the Episcopal church in America must give consent. Approval of the House

have returned from a trip to Bear said it was hoped that the Rev. Mr. Page could be consecrated Mr. and Mrs. Ray Boughton and bishop of the diocese early in Sepdaughter, Susan Marie, of Kalama- tember. He is still at Fort Benjazoo, are guests at the home of min Harrison, Ind., awaiting assign-Boughton's parents, Mr. and ment to assist with plans for chaplain's training quarters in the Group 6 of the Woman's Society East. He was at Fortune Lake in of Christian Service, of the First Iron county, attending an Episco-Methodist church, will meet at 7:30 pal conference, when he received orders to report at once to Fort Benjamin Harrison.

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