Editorial Rooms 150

(Associated Press and Wide World Service)

2,000 Taken

Prisoner By

British Army

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000 tired Germans and Itali-

ans and destroying 18 tanks.

ated into "light enemy activity."

oadcast was heard by CBS.)

ing before the general advance or-

were Australians, so we surrend-

close-quarter fighting, were equip-

ped with new anti-tank guns

units had thrown a line across the

coastal spearhead. British armored

Dispatches gave this picture of

the Australian assault on the

The Fascists were not very well

onet point, swung the guns around

and trained them on other Italian

In some instances the Austarlians

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to stalk the Nazis.

which they were using at shorter

The Australians, who delight in

der was given.

quoted as saying:

Another Advance Reported

Mobile columns and artil-

By Edward Kennedy

Marquette, Mich. - Monday, July 13, 1942

Fifty-Eighth Year

Captured Germans Off To Prison



A boatload of German panzer troops, captured in the current Libya-Egypt warfare, being transferred to a line at a middle eastern

Prolonged Debate Expected When Senate Takes Up OPA **Appropriation Bill Today**

WASHINTON, July 12-AP-The give the price administration their Senate tomorrow will take up legis- effective support now, when its uselation which Price Administrator fulness as an effective war agency Leon Henderson contends may de- hangs in the balance.' cide the fate of much of the priceceiling structure, a prime part of Lockard Commissioned the anti-inflation program.

The measure is a House-approved agencies, including the Office of 12-P-Joseph Lockard, the 20-Henderson's original request for warning that the Japanese had more than \$200,000,000 to operate launched war against the United his agency, the House approved a States, completed his transition \$75,000,000 fund, but the Senate ap- from private to commissioned offipropriation committee lifted that to cer today. He received the gold \$120,000,000.

Amendments Denounced

In acting on the OPA section, the all price ceiling on consumer goods.

night, denounced these "crippling" training center theater during a amendments and charged, further- radio program broadcast on a namore, that they would "inject poliinto price and rationing con- bia Broadcasting System. trol by requiring Senate confirmation of the appointment of OPA Van Deusen, post commandant, ered.' employes earning more than \$4,500 presented Lockard with his diplo-

ceilings on any commodity made in duct unless the price of the product | months, the former Pauline Seidel. product the same purchasing power unable to get away for the cere- Fighting Shifts Northward it had in a past period, usually mony. 1909-14.) He said the American Farm Bureau Federation drafted Nazis Extract Fish Oil this amendment.

Bitter Debate Probable

Farm sentiment in the Senate is strong. Individual Senators already Henderson's appointments to his ed in fish oil to make unpalatable staff, saying that in some instances the few waters spots in the desert. the OPA chief was giving jobs to their political opponents.

The long-disputed farm bill also is to get renewed attention tomorrow when the Senate and House conferees meet once more, but there was no indication of an immediate agreement on the No. 1 feed. The House voted against that. the Senate for it and President Roosevelt has demanded that the House recede from its stand.

In a preliminary to the Senate price control debate Senator Wagof dollars and cents to be appro- work, and predicted 5,000,000 more and governmental agencies. priated for the Office of Price Ad- would be needed in the next six Hit Stride in Arms Output

Wagner Cites Huge Savings

an address over the Columbia next year and a half." Broadcasting System. These savings Total employment in the United as all manufacturing on war conalone, he added, would justify Con- States now is over 50,000,000 the tracts, lend-lease and foreign purgress in providing "adequate appro- largest in history, surpassing even chases, and a percentage of transpriation" to support the price con- the boom days of early 1929. Nevtrol system.

mented, "that all criticism of the timated that 2,600,000 persons still able to the war. The estimates price administration is unfounded, were unemployed, the greater part covered employment at all stages I do say that every grasping land- of them not possessing skills needed of production, including mine, raw lord, every speculator in war ma- in the war production lines. terials and consumers' goods, every To Train 3,000,000 in Year produced reaching out for undue profits at the nation's expense, is ing majority of Americans-produc- the next 12 months. tance in the entire war effort, to manpower commission's program war production."

Second Lieutenant

Administration. Ignoring year-old soldier who gave the first bar of a second lieutenant in the

Army's signal corps. The Williamsport, Pa., soldier, who manned an aircraft detection Senate committee adopted amend- system at Pearl Harbor December ments, however, which Henderson 7 and reported his observation of asserted would "repeal" the over- approaching planes, was commis-Henderson, in a statement last at Fort Monmouth's replacement

sioned today in a special ceremony tion-wide network by the Colum-Brigadier General George L.

CAIRO, Egypt, July 12-(AP)-The

But the British found on regaining territory in the El Alamein sector that the Germans had quickly units to the west. re-established the wells with special apparatus for extracting the fish

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J., July

ma from the officers' candidate He made particular objection to school. Lockard began in March one amendment which would pre- a three-month course that was invent OPA from establishing price terrupted several weeks by illness. range than usual. At his side was his hometown whole or in part from a farm pro- sweetheart and bride of several reflected 110 per cent of parity. His father, George Lockard, em-(The latter is a price giving a farm ployed in an aircraft factory, was desert.

From Treated Desert Wells

The situation was potential of Germans did not take long to solve prolonged and bitter Senate debate. the riddle of fish oil in desert wells. Rather than destroy wells in their withdrawal, since they could be have complained about some of quickly dug again, the British pour-

Open Second Front Now, Moscow Press Declares

KUIBYSHEV, Russia, July 12-#-The Moscow News called again today for the immediate establishment of a second front against Germany, declaring "Hitler's back is his weakest spot—he should be struck there with all the might at our disposal."

The editorial expressed bewilderment that a second front was CAIRO, July 12 — (By A. not already visible, since the An-P.) - The British army of the glo-Russian treaty is 45 days old. "Hitler's calculations are built Nile, sparked by reinforceupon deciding the issue before ments of eager Australians, large scale operations on a second front can begin," the Moscow News had driven the Axis corps ten said. It declared that all premiles west of El Alamein to- requisites for victory by the Allies have been created, but prerequiday and consolidated its new

of Egypt after capturing 2,-Chinese Port **Objective Of** lery dealt with enemy tanks sorties on the central sector of the 50-mile desert front which now New Jap Push

lies 75 miles from the great naval base at Alexandria. German move- By Spencer Moosa

ments reported Friday on the ex-CHUNGKING, China, July 12-AP treme southern sector near the The Japanese have occupied Futorrid Qattara depression degenertuou island, near Foochow in Fukien province, and have started a Guns and motor transport vehipincers movement against Wencles also were captured in the succhow, one of the few important cessful British drive along the Medports on the China coast still in Chinese hands, the high command announced today.

(The British radio, quoting from (Tokyo radio broadcast a Domei Japanese news agency, report that its African correspondents, said a further advance was made by the Wenchow, in Chekiang province had been captured after a five-day British Sunday morning and that offensive eastward from Lishui. 700 more prisoners were taken. The Domei described Wenchow as "an Australian shock troops partici- important secret Chinese supply

pated in the British coastal push, many of the Aussies charging into Scout Fukien Province bayonet attacks early Friday morn-

Japanese planes have been actively scouting Fukien province in Front dispatches said the return the last few days, but Chinese to the desert of these excellent sources said it was too early to fighting men after many months' predict whether the landing presagabsence already had terrified the ed developments in that province. Fukien is on the coast opposite One captured Italian officer was the island of Formosa, one of Japan's most important troop centers "We fought until they were 30 and training grounds. yards from us. Then we found they

Foochow, itself, is about 150 miles west of the northern tip of

The high command said the Japanese landed on Futuou island last Thursday, two days after their attempt to occupy Langchi island had been frustrated by Chinese resis-

To the south and west of the Alamein line the South Africans, The Japanese landed troops at New Zealanders and other British Juian, on the Chekiang coast 13 miles southwest of Wenchow across a peninsula, after more than 30 warships laid down a heavy bom-But fighting in that area was bardment of the city Friday night. said to have diminished a German The Japanese landing party was tank units shifted their weight fiercely engaged by the Chinese benorthward to counter the British fore it took the city.

units also changed their direction City Near Wenchow Seized

The troops at Juian apparently planned to join their comrades driving southeastward from Lishui. The Chinese acknowledged that

dug in, and the Aussies overran Japanese soldiers from Lishui capposition after position, grabbed tured Tsingtien, 22 miles north-Italian machine-gun posts at baywest of Wenchow and 30 miles southeast of Lishui.

LIBERTY LIMERICKS



A soldier named Patrick O'Hare

Said "Here's an investment that's rare-These War Bonds mean

taps For Nazis and Japs, Yet-ask for your dough, and it's there!"

It's everybody's war-so be a regular . . . Enlist one dollar out of every ten you earn! War Bonds and Stamps speed up Victory!

Becomes Citizen



Screen actress Annabella (above). French-born wife of Tyrone Power, received her final American citizenship papers in Federal court at Los Angeles. Her full name was recorded as Annabella Susan Char-

Pilot Rescued After 14 Days In Small Boat

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Holbrooke "Hoke" Mahn, of Denver, Colo., 23-year-old American in the royal Canadian air force, spent 14 days in a small boat in the North sea after his bomber crashed off the Dutch coast in June. Mahn, a Harvard graduate, is "still a sick boy," but is rapidly recuperating from the experience which he describes in the following story).

By HOLBROOKE MAHN Written for Wide World

On June 4 at 1:15 a m I took off from my airdrome in a Hamp- the Voronezh area said the Gerden bomber with my crew on a mans were throwing wave after juries. roving mission over the Frisian is- wave of men and machines across lands off the Dutch coast.

While flying 200 to 300 feet up, the port engine of my 'kite' sud- Say Boguchar Already Occupied denly failed and we immediately could jettison our bombs.

through my hood. One gunner and grad.) the navigator also came to the surface, but the other gunner nev- told of the bitter resistance of the Six U. S. Vessels Sunk er was seen again. The navigator Russians at Voronezh, on the suffered a bloody nose, tooth in- Voronezh river 10 miles east of the juries and shock, but the gunner Don, but added the warning that and I were uninjured. Our tiny dinghy had been re- critical." leased successfully and we climbed

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Japs Report Prisoners Well Treated in Hongkong

OTTAWA, July 12—R—An official Japanese report relayed here Fireman Dies, through the Argentine government asserted that war prisoners in Hongkong, including an estimated 1,600 Canadians, were satisfied Four Hurt In with their food rations and that prison camp conditions generally were improving.

This was the first direct word from official Japanese sources since the Far Eastern base, garrisoned by Canadian, British and Indian troops, fell to the enemy last Christmas.

The note acknowledged that among Indian troops in January, and that cholera had afflicted both Japanese soldiers and Chinese ci- Hausch, 46, a pipe man of 23 years vilians at Hongkong in February, firefighting experience. but said health measures had reduced the number of cases.

"satisfactorily" declined from a to- Pipe Man Clyde Renkins, 36, and tal of 1,150 in January to 391 by Fireman Robert McKenzie, 32. mid-March, the report added. The Japanese said transporta- 15-foot concrete block wall, which the Atlantic, Arctic and Meditertion difficulties had been "acute" was toppled by a back draft exand contended that it had been plosion. "virtually impossible to bring sup-

Food rations varied in different camps, the report said, but the brick structures. Japanese maintained that the prisoners got the same food as Japa- a three-hour battle. Estimates of began buying generous quantities nese soldiers in the area.

Two Cities Along Don River Fall

RAF Hammers Sub-Building Base At

Danzig; Nazis Unchecked In Russia;

Allies Gain 10 Miles In Desert Battle

By Eddie Gilmore

MOSCOW, July 13 (Monday)—(By A. P.) — German troops, sweeping through Kantemirovka and Lisichansk in their push toward the Caucasus, have rolled the Red army back 70 more miles to Boguchar in the greatest pentration yet of Russian soil, the Soviets acknowledged officially today.

Only in the Voronezh sector at the upper end of the 200-mile Don front were the Russians giving ground slowly. But the Russians admitted that the Germans in their great 1942 offensive were hammering at the gates of that city, too, which is a key point on the Moscow-Rostov rail-

The Kantemirovka - Lisichansk break-through definitely threatened to split the central and southern Red armies and appeared to be the prelude to fighting for the rich Caucasus oil region itself.

Germans Pay Enormous Toll

The Red army was reported Hurt Seaman and taking an enormous toll of German men and machines. But the emerging, critical fact

here was that the Germans fast were getting into a position to wheel southeastward down the Don valley to Stalingrad astride the important Volga river linking the Caucasus with central Russia. Boguchar is 50 miles east of a line drawn due north of Rostov.

the southern anchor of the Red line, which thus far has held the Germans pushing along the Sea of Azov. Rostov, which the Germans reached last year and then had to leave, was the previous high-water mark of eastward invasion. The crumpling of Voronezh,

which the Germans had claimed they captured nearly a week ago. would release a still larger Nazi flood over the steppes of ancient Voronezh province and make the Red army's liaison still more dif-

News dispatches telling of the miles west of Voronezh.

(A Vichy radio broadcast heard went into a turn which put us in London said Nazi troops already down into the sea even before we had occupied Boguchar, and also had captured Voroshilovgrad, 30 Although the plane sank almost miles southeast of Lisichansk in a imemdiately, I managed to escape drive in the direction of Stalin-Red Star, the army newspaper.

> "in some places the situation is The Soviet mid-day communique and one unidentified Allied.

indicated that the German push along the battle-torn 200-mile front between Voronezh and Lisichansk

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Detroit Blaze

DETROIT, July 12- AP -One fireman was killed and four were the republic. injured, one seriously, today in an early morning fire that swept 12 business places in uptown Wood- at Puerto Bergartin. dysentery had caused suffering ward avenue, this city's principal north-south artery. The dead man was Stanley

ships totaling 116,000 tons in the The injured are Capt. John Dan-Atlantic and American coastal watowski, 44, whose condition is criti-The number of wounded patients | cal; Lieut, Vincent Grenwick, 45; ers, the German radio said today in a special announcement. 1 by German U-boats operating in The five were caught beneath a

Firemen said the blaze originated plies to Hongkong in large quanti- in an artist supply store and was U. S. SUGAR IN MOSCOW spread quickly by a series of paint explosions to adjoining two-story

> The flames were controlled after stores here today and Muscovites damage were unavailable. on their regular ration cards.

Premier Of Turkey Baltic Port

Sukru Saracoglu (above), former

foreign minister, is the new prem-

Physician On

U-Boat Treats

An injured seaman one of 24

Inonu, Turkish president.

By The Association Press

merchantmen

days later.

Included in last week's announce-

-31

ments were six American vessels

The tabulation:

Off the U.S.

In the Caribbean .. 13

Dominican Schooner Sunk

18 More Sunk, Berlin Says

and sunk by a submarine today

about five miles off Gaspar Her-

nandez, on the northern coast of

One sailor was killed in the at-

tack. The survivors were landed

BERLIN (from German broad-

casts), July 12- AP -German U-

boats have sunk 18 more merchant

The total of ships sunk since July

ranean was announced as 34 ves-

MOSCOW, July 12 -A- Sugar

from the United States appeared in

sels of 225,900 tons.

In the Gulf of Mex.

Off South America .

Off Canada

Gunners Fired at Sub

Hit in Longest Daylight Raid By J. Wes Gallagher LONDON, July 12-(By A.

P.) -Striking a body blow in the Battle of the Atlantic, squadron after squadron of giant, four-motored British bombers roared low over Germany on a 1,750-mile daylight round-trip late yesterday to blast the German submarine building base at Danzig on the Baltic.

In this longest and most daring RAF daylight operation of the war, Britain's newest ed their devastating cargoes, then ier of Turkey. He succeeds the made a secondary attack upon late Premier Refik Saydam, and Flensburg, another Nazi submahis appointment was made by Ismet rine spawning ground, on the German-Danish border 400 miles across the Baltic from Danzig. "The attack was made from well

below the cloud base and the yards were heavily bombed," the air ministry said of the first raid upon the former free city in almost two years. The British pilots, attacking from tree-top level, said their bombs hit squarely on ways in the

Iron-nerved RAF pilots had to fly for hours along heavily guard ed German coastal areas, then cut inland north to Danzig, itself, in the bright light of the northern evening. survivors of a small Panamanian

merchant vessel torpedoed recently Raid on Occupied France

in the Caribbean, was taken aboard the enemy submarine and given The RAF early tonight followed first aid treatment by a German up this daring raid with a sweep physician, the Navy's announceover occupied France where Bosment of the sinking yesterday dis- ton bombers with a large fighter escort attacked an air field near Reports of the latest U-boat at- Abbeville. All the British planes retack boosted the unofficial As- turned.

sociated Press count of Allied and The air ministry said that the neutral ship losses in the western Nazi, because they thought Danzig Atlantic since December 7 to 360 far beyond the RAF range, had "done everything possible to increase the production of U-boats Survivors of the Panamanian there until it had become one of vessel said that following the tor- the main factors of the submarine pedoing, gunners waited until the campaign." submarine surfaced, then fired one

The flight has been exceeded in shell at the undersea craft, but the war only by the United States missed. The raider crash-dived and raid from Midway island to Wake, surfaced again only after the ship a round trip of approximately 2,300 had gone down. The submarine miles.

commander ordered the wounded In sharp contrast to the famed grave position of the Red army in seamen brought aboard and a but smaller scale daylight raid in physican treated the crewman's in- April by Lancaster bombers on the German submarine engine plant at One man was killed in the tor- Augsburg in western Germany the Don river which is only a few pedo explosion, but the others land- when seven of 12 attacking planes ed their lifeboats on an island two were shot down, the RAF lost only three planes out of the many Official announcements last squadrons participating in yesterweek disclosed the destruction of day's raid.

22 merchant vessels in western At-It was indicated unofficially here lantic waters in which 121 lives that yesterday's attack cost the were lost. Eight persons were re- British less than five per cent of ported missing. More than 725 crew | their attacking craft-which meant members and passengers, however, that at least 60 four-motored bombwere rescued and landed safely at er participated.

United States and Caribbean ports. Nazis Admit 'Material Damage'

(The German high command acknowledged that high explosive six British, three Norwegian, one and fire bombs dropped by the Cuban, one Dutch, one Latvian, one Danzig raiders "caused material Belgian, one Honduran, one Greek damage." Without denying that military targets were hit, the Nazis put in their usual claim that residential districts suffered heaviest and reported "a number of children were killed in a wrecked hospital." Berlin dismissed the Flensburg attack as "an ineffective nuisance raid" and listed four RAF planes downed in the two assaults.)

The Lancasters had to fly hour after hour through treacherous winds over the North sea and deep into the home preserves of the Nazi CIUDAD TRUJILLO, Dominican air force to reach their target. Republic, July 12-P-The Domin-Part of the attacking force ap-

can schooner Carmen was shelled parently slipped in toward Danzig from the north as an official Swedish announcement in Stockholm said 10 British bombers had crossed the west coast of Sweden Saturday l seldom gets dark before mid-

night along the Baltic at this season and the bombers had ample light to choose their targets and press home their attack. In a further extension of the blazing RAF offensive, a steady

stream of RAF planes swept out across the channel today to strike at targets in northern France. German Raider Driven Off Spitfires flying in layers at varying heights headed for Boulogne

and Cap Gris Nez in the liveliest air traffic over the channel in weeks. A lone German plane approached the southeast coast, but was driven off. The Danzig raid capped the

RAF's spring and summer nombing drive against Hitler's U-boat prowlers which are dealing punish-

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question—whether the Government will be allowed to sell surplus grain at prices below parity for livestock. 5,000,000 Needed for War Work in 6 Months: M'Nutt WASHINGTON, July 12- P - | for cooperative action in war in-

months

"General labor shortages are apparent in many war industry centers," he said, adding that "increasready imposed by OPA, the United ed employment of women and other States will save at least \$62,000,000. persons not now in the labor force 000 on its arms production program will be necessary to meet the deby the end of 1943, Wagner said in mands for war works during the quarter figure in 1940 was 1,400,-

ertheless, the last report of the cluding some governmental em-"I do not say," Wagner com- Works Projects Administration es-

Congress recently appropriated Nutt said, "shows that industry and today ganging up on the OPA. It over \$90,000,000 to give vocational Government have struck their therefore behooves the overwhelm- training to 3,000,000 persons during stride in producing for war. It also

ers, property owners, consumers- McNutt told newspaper men he of the industrial workers in peacewho appreciate its supreme impor- expected to announce this week the time production are shifting over to

ner (D-NY) asserted tonight "there Chairman Paul V. McNutt, of the dustry centers to conserve and utilis no more important issue before manpower commission, reported to- ize manpower in crucial jobs, Congress and the people on the day that 12,500,000 persons are now through agreements reached by innome front today than the matter actively engaged in direct war dustry managements, labor unions

The new war employment estimate of 12,500,000, as of July 1, compared with estimates of 9,000. 000 on April 1 and 6,900,000 on January 1. The average war employment for the last three months of 1941 was 5,300,000. The fourth "War employment" was defined

portation and public utilities, inployment, which is directly chargematerial processing and transportation, as well as final assembly.

shows that a very large percentage U. S. Treasury Dept.

Married Men Still Being Called In Draft As Boards Stick To Old System

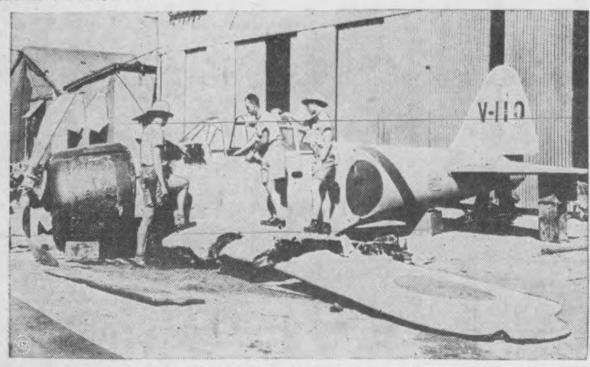
New Guinea-Another Shangri-la for Allied Forces



ARMY MEETS INTERESTING PEOPLE-Intrigued by activities at U. S. air base, New Guinea natives are drawn into conversation with soldiers. (Passed by censor.)



LET US AT THOSE JAPS-QUICK-Eager to tangle with enemy, American pilots rush from tent at their New Guinea base to answer alert call indicating approach of Japanese planes. (Passed by censor.)



HERE'S A LOOK AT THAT ZERO FIGHTER-Wreckage of one of the much-publicized Jap Zero fighters, forced down near Port Moresby in New Gulnea, holds attention of U. S. pilots, in sun helmets, and an Australian. (Passed by censor.)



WAR ENDS SOUTH SEAS IDYL-Aussie Bren gun, passing Port Moresby's Papua Hotel, lends warlike note to idyllic South Seas setting.

Take Them As They Come To **Meet Quotas**

WASHINGTON, July 10-A more vigorous policy of requiring inducion of single men first for Army service is getting attention at Selective Service headquarters.

Should the policy be fully devel-oped and adopted, it would dispel the universal doubt about the status of married men in the draft. Ever since Persident Roosevelt signed the bill recently adopted by Congress which authorized him to defer married men, there has prevailed a general expectation that the President's authority would be translated promptly into positive action. But it has not hap-

the national headquarters of the Selective Service system is the dispatch of notices to state directors that four broad categories had been set up in which registrants should be classified and from which men should be called for military service. The division of the draft candidates on the basis of family relationships put single men with no dependents in the first group, single men with dependents in the second, married men without children in the third and married men with children in the fourth.

Although no further steps have been taken to make it mandatory for local boards to carry out the expressed will of Congress, assurances are given that high officials at national headquarters are working on that very problem.

Procedure Still Up To Boards

Until a full and complete decison can be reached, however, the procedure to be followed in lining up the inductees necessary to meet the Army calls will be left entirely to the local boards, it was said.

Headquarters officials defend that position by saying that a flat order telling local boards to send to induction centers no more married men until their supply of single men had been wholly used up does not appear to be practicable at this time.

They say that the heavy demands of the Army for inductees this summer (said to be 300,000 a month) would make it difficult for most and impossible for some boards to fill their quotas-if they did not use married men to some extent. The situation was created, they say, by the board's practice of processing reegistrants according to their order numbers. It is not because the registrant lists of the

boards are wholly exhausted. Under the established method, a married man with order No. 1172 has been questionnaired and class-The torpedo is pushed out of the lified and his papers put in proper tube by means of a small charge of order for Army induction before powder instead of the compressed an unmarried man with order No. air ordinarily used in the British 1173 has had his registration pro-

Boards are not far enough along of the "kick" when the torpedo is launched. with their processing, because of the necessity for reclassifying and other reasons, to have a large enough backlog of single men com-A new way of loading rifle and pletely classified to meet the large

An indication that the whole stead of igniting the charge of matter of vitalizing the Congressmokeless powder directly by means sional policy could be taken out of a strong detonating primer, the of the hands of national headquarinventor uses a weak primer and ters was given late last week. Acinserts a small pinch of black pow- cording to word reaching Washingder between it and the smokeless ton, the New Jersey state director powder in the main charge. This of selective service issued a stateresults in a different type of pow- wide order advising local boards der ignition, designed to obtain not to draft men in categories 3 maximum velocity for the bullet, and 4 (the two married classes) but keep pressures on the breech until classes 1 and 2 (the two sin-

An official here said that that Mr. Weldin's rights in his patents action was taken wholly on the have been assigned to a large pow- state director's initiative and not upon specific instructions from Washington.

Director Within His Rights

mington, Del. The invention is a synthetic chewing gum, described explained that the New Jersey ditelled spotlight more and more. as a mixture of polymerized rosin rector was within his rights in so Here is a cover without postage but brought in \$100 to file as a candiand polyhydric alcohol esters. A advising local boards to that effect. not sent into the country by a date for senator but remarked that demand is foreseen from the scar- He called attention to the telegram city and high cost of the natural sent out June 24 to the regional raw material for chewing gum, officers which mentioned specificchicle, obtained from tropical Amer- ally the Congressional intent that married men be deferred.

"It is the expressed intent of Congress that registrants who are otherwise qualified for military service be divided into categories on the basis of family relations and dependents and that the registrants in the several categories be arranged in the order in which it is advisable to select them for induction, and that all the registrants in each category be selected for induction before any registrait in the succeeding category is selected for induction," the telegram said

The wording put the whole proposition up to the local administrators on a "should" and not on a "must" basis. However, it appears that a state director or, for that matter, any local board can put the Congressional mandate into force 28 April" plus name of censor even though it was not so spelled out in the notification.

A duplication of the New Jersay director's action in 47 other states apparently would bring into full being the new draft policy.

There is no indication that the policy will be implemented on a envelope. The letter inside the envelope. national scale in that indirect manner, of course, and the chances are that most boards will wait upon the paper. national headquarters to make up its mind on what steps exactly should be taken to give complete effect to the intent of Congress.

Sales Psychology, Alaska Brand

Arms Of War--Precision Built





To the end that there will be no flaws, this factory in Michigan which is building .50 caliber Browning machine guns concentrates on precision. The workers stand or sit at their machines and benches calmly doing the job, forever measuring, checking, inspecting, making sure that that portion of the gun they are building will work when it is finally assembled. Upper: a worker checks a barrel for clear finish in rifling; lower: a worker assembles the outside jacket onto the barrel.



BULLETS FOR MACHINE GUN TESTS-With these bullets the girls in this machine gun factory somewhere in Michigan are removing from the boxes, the .50 caliber Brownings will be given their firing tests before they are approved or rejected. The girls put the ammunition through a machine which makes the cartridge belts ready for use on the firing range tests. After a single blast, if it has met requirements, ten shells are poured through the gun, and it is examined again; then ten more, and ten more and ten more . . .

find an eloquent spokesman in Hel-

Rakes" (Columbia: \$2.75), a readable study of the Georgian extremists who lived riotously, and "The Christian Approach to the Moslem" (Columbia: \$3.75), a hisgains importance with the turn of

of good reporting and exciting New Salem, restored by the Gov-Burman's "Miracle on the Congo" to Lincoln's early life there. It is the Free French in Africa is one Rufus Rockwell Wilson takes you to bring new faith in the ultimate in "Lincoln Among His Friends" victory at a time when the United (Caxton: \$5 to uncover new facts Egypt. It is also a story to keep of the old stories are retold, and man's African material has been Lincoln personally.

selection contains several such from "Oh, Promised Land." The Keep an eye on Columbia Uni- pi's gory rebellion against the rest versity Press issuances for these of the Confederacy during the

reader will enjoy is "What's in a bellion in the very heart of the Novel" (Columbia: \$2.75). Readers fighting South is a thrilling one of fiction have been subjected for and the people who were its leadtoo long a time to the somewhat ers were a zealous, swashbuckling

This valuable book is written fights and outlaws, written with and whisked her into Canada on a

"The Clubs of the Georgian future civil war Kenneth Fearing ing her story to an assortment of ollowed continuity but lends dis-

On New Warner Bros. Film

find, Madeleine Le Beau.

For 'Little Man'

Black Days Looming

ing are making out all right. But

factories that hung onto business

TACOMA, Wash. -P- A long

line of automobile drivers, grum-

bling at having to pay parking

Police Court Clerk Esther Sulli-

fines, were suddenly silenced.

historical novel. Readers have been H French refugees are working on the set of Warners' "Casablanca," and each has an interesting story

Madeleine Le Beau is a shapely 19-year-old with large liquid, brown eyes, an appealing manner, a charming accent, and a studio contract. For her screen test she stood before the camera and told of her journey from Paris to Portugal, the weeks of waiting, and the nightmare voyage on an insufferably crowded little ship, and the discovery that her Chilean visa was fraudulent so that she faced a return tion reading friends. At last they find an eloquent spokesman in Hel- MACKINLAY KANTOR'S "Gentle to Lisbon. But when the ship touchs a western thriller, full of gun- American movie man rescued her

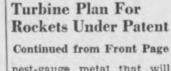
> Each character in "Clark Gif- the set if she merely recited pasford's Body" (Random House: sages from the World Almanac. \$2.50), tells his own story of the Evenings, the actress has been tellpredicts for America. This novel men-about-town such as Errol treatment robs the story of easily Flynn, Raymond Hakim, Clifford Odets and Eddie Judson.

while trying to get to America. Robert Aisner has a story really

articles, and began three weeks of As usual, the small plant owners starved wandering to cross a bor- and managers who saw this com-

the Munich yards when they were were forced to shut down by limibombed by the British. At the tation orders, and now sit back Rhine border, at Kehl, he was ar- waiting to be given something else rested and held 10 days in a mili- to do, are going to be out of luck. tary prison. A fellow prisoner In the next six months the small coached him in the details of an manufacturers are going to feel a elaborate fiction: He was an Alsa- terrible pinch, out in the cold. tian whose father had served and died in the German army. He had grown up in France, had been interned there at the outbreak of the A Fine Example war, but had escaped into Germany. Here he had been arrested because he spoke little German, but had been released after investigation and was going back to Occupied

The story won his release. From Strasbourg, Aisner was aided and heltered by the marvelously efficent and daring underground organ-



nest-gauge metal that will stand launching pressure is used, and aluminum alloy castings replace the steel and bronze of the standard tubes on larger craft.

navy. A recoil-absorbing mechan- cessed. ism protect the boat from the strain

New Loading Method

machine-gun cartridges is the sub- calls for men made by the Army ject of two patents granted to Lew- this summer, officials claim. s C. Weldin, of Kenvil, N. J. Inof the weapon below the danger | gle classes) are used up.

der company.

A powder company is also assignee to rights in a patent obtained by Joseph N. Borglin, of Wil-mington, Del. The invention is a Being squired about Hollywood by numerous men-about-town these evenings is French refugee movieican trees.

"Boiling Out" Oil Wells

Restoring the youthful vigor of almost-played out oil wells by litterally boiling them out is the method covered by a patent asigned by the inventor, Allen D. war contract has not been satisfac-Garrison, of Houston, Texas, to the Texas Company. The flow of the Ten months of that was all he could endure. Aisner had been med-but there is no pattern applicable sands around the well. By Garrisands around the well. there has been good management, son's method, an electric heater would be lowered into the well until opposite the center of difficulties and the water simply boiled.

Gets Degree



Stamp News

member of the armed forces. This the filing fee seemed "pretty steep." kind of cover comes from a U. S. citizen engaged in work indirectly, at least, is part of the war effort. Covers from this source have these words where stamps ordinarily would be: "Postage due collect." But the postage apparently is col-

lected at the source since the addressee does not pay it. One censor mark on the envelope is a crude handstamped oblong which almost gives the appearance of being cut from something like a linoleum block freehand. It is in bright blue ink and had inscription within an oval inside the oblong: "Passed by Theater 64 Army Examiner" with a US divided

so that one letter is at left of the

oval and one at the right. Also pasted across the end of the envelope is a regular label: "Opened by Army. U. S. Examiner No. ... " In handwriting on the other end of the envelope is "Censored Stamped on the envelope is "A.P.O. .. co Postmaster New York, NY." by the side of the name of the sender in the upper left corner. Under the name of the sender is "For A.P.O. No. 816" under which velope also had the date and location of the sender neatly cut from

Switzerland has two stamps commemorating the 2000th anniversary of the city of Geneva. A 10-rappen is yellow-gray and black with houses of the picture design shaded an orange-red. The 20-rappen is varying shades of red. Inscription

TOPEKA, Kas .- AP-Secretary of State Frank J. Ryan says a fellow Ryan told him he could run for governor with a filing fee of only

Shopping Around

For An Office

even that was no bargain. "Well, you can run for lieutenant governor for only \$12," said Ryan.

"Ok," the fellow replied. "Give me back \$88. I'll run for lieutenant governor."

The fellow remarked that

U. S. Army Nurse



Second Lieut. Anna J. Mattson, daughter of Mrs. Alina Mattson, 720 Spring street, Ishpeming, it serving with the U. S. Army nurses corps at Fort Custer. She received her training in the Henry Ford hospital, Detroit, and after working for some time there she joined the staff at Morgan Heights sanatorium. Before enlisting in the Army

LIEUT. ANNA J. MATTSON

van told the story: An Army private brought his includes "11eme Millenaire de Gen-ANCHORAGE, Alaska -A- It "overtime split" to the counter, MRS. J. D. KARALASH eve" and Bundesfeier fete nationale was time, Morris Akre decided, to apologized for parking too long and festa nazionale" on the 10-r across sell that house he had built. So he Mrs. James D. Karalash, the explained he'd only been in Tocoma ization of the French. He reached the top of the stamp. The 20-r former Helen Haapamaki, daughadvertised: a few days and hadn't learned the Paris with false papers, and crossed has "bundesfeier fete nationale" "For sale: Four-room house, ter of Mr. and Mrs. Alban Haapapicture are Mrs. Rachel Guidebek, of Michigamem, left, and Mrs. May into Vichy France by a daring aracross the left side of the stamp weak structure, poor lighting, cheap fixtures, inadequate location. "Wait a minute," the civilian bemaki, of Negaunee, was graduated Parr, of Limestone, whose twin nephews, Walter and George Benson rangement which had best not be and "festa nazionale 1942" across hind him interjected. "This man's recently from Wayne university, the right side. a soldier and I'll pay his fine and Detroit, receiving the degree of \$5,000, but not worth it. Any resemblance between this and the master of arts in the field of Engbrothers were born February 3, 1882, at Morgan, Mich., and the Marquette brothers were born February 3, 1915, in Wakefield. The young men are he sons of Mr. and Mrs. John Benson, 2329 Longyear avenue.

Standard gauge railroad track is 4 feet 8 1-2 inches wide between also paid their fines.

More than a dozen other customers stepped up without a word and also paid their fines.

University of Michigan in 1932.

He sold the house. The hexagonal cells of bees and in December, 1941, she served as a wasps are not planned that way, nurse in the Ishpeming hospital but are cylinders under pressure. | nine years.

Highlights From New Books

many entertaining volumes which might otherwise pass unnoticed in the catalogs. Released with a minithe catalogs. Released with a minimum of fanfare, these books often waiting for this story of the top those much-ballyhooed but less descendants of Sam Dabney, whom valuable products. This week's Street admirers will remember

"sleepers." One that every fiction Civil War. superior attitude of their non-fic- lot.

from and for the reader's point of enormous wit and skill. There isn't special permit. view and is perhaps the first critical study of the field made from the tale of Annie's adventures. It's a though I must admit that the lovethat vantage. Everyone who al- made-to-order script for Ann ly Mile. Le Beau would have atready has a book should have this Sheridan. one. Two other titles merit con-

tory of Mohammedanism which Lincoln's Friends

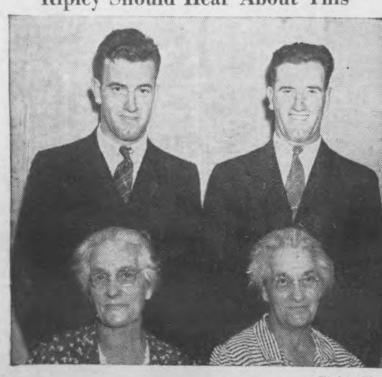
war into the Near East.

ONE of the chief pleasures of book carried in dispatches from NEA reviewing is the "discovery" of Service.

Dabneys move against the background of Jones' county, Mississip-

That rare and happy combination a pre-Civil War village, Lincoln's because he recently spent three writing is found in Ben Lucien ernment, maintained as a memorial (John Day: \$1.75). This story of to the original New Salem that Nations face peril farther north in about the great President. Many alive the love of all free men for several new ones, in the words of the word France. Some of Bur- the men and women who knew

Ripley Should Hear About This



To coin a phrase—this is one for Ripley! Twin sisters in the above (left to right), of Marquette, are pictured standing behind them. They explained. not only are two sets of twins, but they were born on February 3. The aunts were born February 3, 1882, at Morgan, Mich., and the Marquette

Two French Refugees Work

of escaping to America.

tentive masculine audiences on

Real Life Thriller The other refugee is a blond mild-looking man who was a movie Cut in central Illinois, on the producer in France and is serving as technical director on the picture months in Casablanca, Morocco,

> worth filming. It began with the fall of France. Aisner and his outfit in a Maginot Line stronghold fought on a few Continued from Front Page days, surrendered to German promises that they would be al- their skills and machinery on one lowed to demobilize and go home, then found themselves double-cross- tory. In a few communities where

itating on the similarity of his to every community. Sub-con-French uniform to that of the Ger- tracting, where the prime contracman labor corps, and was lucky tor can pick his makers of bits and enough to be able to steal a Ger- pieces and supervise their work, man cap and arm band. Next day has done better. But even this canhe slipped away from a work detail not be used to put every lathe and outside the camp, put on the stolen drill-press to work.

He was hiding in a freight car in as usual as long as they could, then

Price Five Cents

(Associated Press and Wide World Service)

Marquette, Mich. - Monday, July 13, 1942

Fifty-Eighth Year

Captured Germans Off To Prison



A boatload of German panzer troops, captured in the current Libya-Egypt warfare, being transferred to a line at a middle eastern port for transportation to a prison camp in one of the British dominions.

Prolonged Debate Expected When Senate Takes Up OPA Appropriation Bill Today

lation which Price Administrator fulness as an effective war agency Leon Henderson contends may de- | hangs in the balance. cide the fate of much of the price-

The measure is a House-approved appropriation bill for a dozen war agencies, including the Office of 12-P-Joseph Lockard, the 20-Henderson's original request for warning that the Japanese had further advance was made by the more than \$200,000,000 to operate launched war against the United his agency, the House approved a States, completed his transition \$75,000,000 fund, but the Senate ap-

Amendments Denounced

In acting on the OPA section, the all price ceiling on consumer goods.

night, denounced these "crippling" amendments and charged, furthermore, that they would "inject poli- tion-wide network by the Columtics" into price and rationing con- bia Broadcasting System. trol by requiring Senate confirmation of the appointment of OPA Van Deusen, post commandant, ered." employes earning more than \$4,500 presented Lockard with his diplo-

He made particular objection to school. Lockard began in March ped with new anti-tank guns one amendment which would prevent OPA from establishing price terrupted several weeks by illness. range than usual. ceilings on any commodity made in At his side was his hometown whole or in part from a farm pro- sweetheart and bride of several Alamein line the South Africans, duct unless the price of the product months, the former Pauline Seidel. New Zealanders and other British reflected 110 per cent of parity. His father, George Lockard, em- units had thrown a line across the (The latter is a price giving a farm ployed in an aircraft factory, was desert. product the same purchasing power unable to get away for the cere- Fighting Shifts Northward it had in a past period, usually mony. 1909-14.) He said the American Farm Bureau Federation drafted Nazis Extract Fish Oil this amendment.

Bitter Debate Probable

The situation was potential of Farm sentiment in the Senate is strong. Individual Senators already have complained about some of Henderson's appointments to his ed in fish oil to make unpalatable the OPA chief was giving jobs to their political opponents.

The long-disputed farm bill also is to get renewed attention tomorrow when the Senate and House conferees meet once more, but there was no indication of an immediate agreement on the No. 1 feed. The House voted against that, the Senate for it and President Roosevelt has demanded that the House recede from its stand.

In a preliminary to the Senate price control debate Senator Wagner (D-NY) asserted tonight "there Chairman Paul V. McNutt, of the dustry centers to conserve and utilis no more important issue before manpower commission, reported to- ize manpower in crucial jobs, Congress and the people on the day that 12,500,000 persons are now through agreements reached by inhome front today than the matter actively engaged in direct war dustry managements, labor unions of dollars and cents to be appro- work, and predicted 5,000,000 more and governmental agencies. priated for the Office of Price Ad- would be needed in the next six Hit Stride in Arms Output ministration."

Wagner Cites Huge Savings

an address over the Columbia next year and a half." Broadcasting System. These savings trol system.

"I do not say," Wagner comlord, every speculator in war ma- in the war production lines. terials and consumers' goods, every To Train 3,000,000 in Year produced reaching out for undue profits at the nation's expense, is today ganging up on the OPA. It ing majority of Americans-producthe next 12 months. ers, property owners, consumerstance in the entire war effort, to manpower commission's program war production."

Allies Gain 10 Miles In Desert Battle

hold in the Tel El Eisa sector (NEA Telephoto) 000 tired Germans and Italians and destroying 18 tanks.

WASHINTON, July 12-AP-The give the price administration their Senate tomorrow will take up legis- effective support now, when its use-

ceiling structure, a prime part of Lockard Commissioned the anti-inflation program. Second Lieutenant

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J., July Administration. Ignoring year-old soldier who gave the first propriation committee lifted that to cer today. He received the gold bar of a second lieutenant in the

Army's signal corps. The Williamsport, Pa., soldier, who manned an aircraft detection der was given. Senate committee adopted amend- system at Pearl Harbor December ments, however, which Henderson 7 and reported his observation of to the desert of these excellent asserted would "repeal" the over- approaching planes, was commissioned today in a special ceremony Henderson, in a statement last at Fort Monmouth's replacement training center theater during a radio program broadcast on a na-

Brigadier General George ma from the officers' candidate

From Treated Desert Wells

CAIRO, Egypt, July 12-(P)-The units also changed their direction City Near Wenchow Seized Germans did not take long to solve prolonged and bitter Senate debate. the riddle of fish oil in desert wells. Rather than destroy wells in their withdrawal, since they could be quickly dug again, the British pour-

staff, saying that in some instances the few waters spots in the desert.

Italian machine-gun posts at bay-But the British found on regain- onet point, swung the guns around ing territory in the El Alamein sec- and trained them on other Italian tor that the Germans had quickly units to the west. re-established the wells with special apparatus for extracting the fish

In some instances the Austarlians (Turn to Page 7, Column 1)

to stalk the Nazis.

question—whether the Government will be allowed to sell surplus grain at prices below parity for livestock 5,000,000 Needed for War

Work in 6 Months: M'Nutt

months.

ready imposed by OPA, the United ed employment of women and other uary 1. The average war employ-

Total employment in the United as all manufacturing on war conalone, he added, would justify Con- States now is over 50,000,000 the tracts, lend-lease and foreign purgress in providing "adequate appro- largest in history, surpassing even chases, and a percentage of transpriation" to support the price con- the boom days of early 1929. Nev- portation and public utilities, inertheless, the last report of the cluding some governmental em-Works Projects Administration es- ployment, which is directly chargemented, "that all criticism of the timated that 2,600,000 persons still able to the war. The estimates price administration is unfounded. were unemployed, the greater part covered employment at all stages do say that every grasping land- of them not possessing skills needed of production, including mine, raw

over \$90,000,000 to give vocational Government have struck their therefore behooves the overwhelm- training to 3,000,000 persons during stride in producing for war. It also

who appreciate its supreme impor- expected to announce this week the time production are shifting over to

The new war employment esti-

"General labor shortages are ap- mate of 12,500,000, as of July 1, Because of price restrictions al-eady imposed by OPA the Universe of an al-States will save at least \$62,000,000,- persons not now in the labor force 000 on its arms production program will be necessary to meet the deby the end of 1943, Wagner said in mands for war works during the quarter figure in 1940 was 1,400,-"War employment" was defined

material processing and transportation, as well as final assembly

Congress recently appropriated Nutt said, "shows that industry and The gain in war employment, Mcshows that a very large percentage McNutt told newspaper men he of the industrial workers in peace-

Open Second Front Now, Moscow Press Declares

KUIBYSHEV, Russia, July 12-P-The Moscow News called again today for the immediate establishment of a second front against Germany, declaring "Hitler's back is his weakest spot-he should be struck there with all the might at our disposal."

The editorial expressed bewilderment that a second front was not already visible, since the An-P.)—The British army of the glo-Russian treaty is 45 days old. "Hitler's calculations are built upon deciding the issue before large scale operations on a second front can begin," the Moscow News said. It declared that all premiles west of El Alamein to- requisites for victory by the Allies day and consolidated its new have been created, sites are not victory. have been created, but prerequi-

of Egypt after capturing 2,- Chinese Port Mobile columns and artil- Objective Of lery dealt with enemy tanks New Jap Push sorties on the central sector of the 50-mile desert front which now lies 75 miles from the great naval

base at Alexandria, German move- By Spencer Moosa

Nile, sparked by reinforce-

ments of eager Australians,

had driven the Axis corps ten

ments reported Friday on the ex-

treme southern sector near the

torrid Qattara depression degener-

Guns and motor transport vehi-

cles also were captured in the suc-

cessful British drive along the Med-

(The British radio, quoting from

its African correspondents, said a

700 more prisoners were taken. The proadcast was heard by CBS.)

The Australians, who delight in

To the south and west of the

tank units shifted their weight

northward to counter the British

coastal spearhead. British armored

Dispatches gave this picture of

the Australian assault on the

The Fascists were not very well

dug in, and the Aussies overran

position after position, grabbed

close-quarter fighting, were equip-

ated into "light enemy activity."

Another Advance Reported

Italians.

quoted as saying:

CHUNGKING, China, July 12-AP -The Japanese have occupied Futuou island, near Foochow in Fukien province, and have started a pincers movement against Wenchow, one of the few important ports on the China coast still in Chinese hands, the high command announced today.

(Tokyo radio broadcast a Domei, Japanese news agency, report that Wenchow, in Chekiang province, British Sunday morning and that had been captured after a five-day offensive eastward from Lishui.
Domei described Wenchow as "an Pilot Rescued offensive eastward from Lishui. important secret Chinese supply Australian shock troops participated in the British coastal push, base.")

many of the Aussies charging into Scout Fukien Province bayonet attacks early Friday morn-

ing before the general advance or-Japanese planes have been acively scouting Fukien province in Front dispatches said the return the last few days, but Chinese sources said it was too early to fighting men after many months' predict whether the landing presagabsence already had terrified the ed developments in that province.

Fukien is on the coast opposite One captured Italian officer was the island of Formosa, one of Japan's most important troop centers "We fought until they were 30 and training grounds. yards from us. Then we found they Foochow, itself, is about 150 were Australians, so we surrend-

miles west of the northern tip of The high command said the Japanese landed on Futuou island last Thursday, two days after their atwhich they were using at shorter tempt to occupy Langchi island had been frustrated by Chinese resis-

The Japanese landed troops at Juian, on the Chekiang coast 13 miles southwest of Wenchow across a peninsula, after more than 30 varships laid down a heavy bom-But fighting in that area was said to have diminished a German fiercely engaged by the Chinese before it took the city.

The troops at Juian apparently planned to join their comrades driving southeastward from Lishui. The Chinese acknowledged that Japanese soldiers from Lishui captured Tsingtien, 22 miles north- through my hood. One gunner and grad.) west of Wenchow and 30 miles southeast of Lishui.

LIBERTY LIMERICKS



A soldier named Patrick O'Hare Said "Here's an invest-

ment that's rare-These War Bonds mean

For Nazis and Japs, Yet-ask for your dough, and it's there!"

It's everybody's war-so be a regular . . . Enlist one dollar out of every ten you earn! War Bonds and Stamps speed up Victory!

Becomes Citizen

RAF Hammers Sub-Building Base At

Danzig; Nazis Unchecked In Russia;



After 14 Days

In Small Boat

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Hol-brooke "Hoke" Mahn, of Den-

ver, Colo., 23-year-old Amer-

ican in the royal Canadian air

force, spent 14 days in a small

boat in the North sea after

his bomber crashed off the

Dutch coast in June. Mahn,

a Harvard graduate, is "still a

sick boy," but is rapidly re-

cuperating from the experi-

ence which he describes in the

following story).

By HOLBROOKE MAHN

lands off the Dutch coast.

could jettison our bombs.

the navigator also came to the

Our tiny dinghy had been re-

OTTAWA, July 12-A-An offi-

through the Argentine government

asserted that war prisoners in

with their food rations and that

prison camp conditions generally

This was the first direct word

from official Japanese sources

since the Far Eastern base, garri-

soned by Canadian, British and In-

The note acknowledged that

but said health measures had re-

duced the number of cases.

mid-March, the report added.

tion difficulties had been "acute"

"virtually impossible to bring sup-

plies to Hongkong in large quanti-

Food rations varied in different

Japanese maintained that the pris-

nese soldiers in the area.

were improving.

Christmas.

(Turn to Page 8, Column 3)

Japs Report Prisoners

Written for Wide World

By Eddie Gilmore

Two Cities

MOSCOW, July 13 (Monday) - (By A. P.) - German troops, sweeping through Kantemirovka and Lisichansk in their push toward the Caucasus, have rolled the Red army back 70 more miles to Boguchar in the greatest pentration yet of Russian soil, the Soviets acknowledged officially today.

Only in the Voronezh sector at the upper end of the 200-mile Don front were the Russians giving ground slowly. But the Russians admitted that the Germans in their great 1942 offenof that city, too, which is a key

Screen actress Annabella (above), break-through definitely threaten-French-born wife of Tyrone Powed to split the central and souther, received her final American ern Red armies and appeared to citizenship papers in Federal court be the prelude to fighting for the at Los Angeles. Her full name was rich Caucasus oil region itself. recorded as Annabella Susan Char-

man men and machines. But the emerging, critical fact nere was that the Germans fast

were getting into a position to wheel southeastward down the Don valley to Stalingrad astride the important Volga river linking the Caucasus with central Russia. Boguchar is 50 miles east of a

line drawn due north of Rostov. the southern anchor of the Red line, which thus far has held the Germans pushing along the Sea of Azov. Rostov, which the Germans reached last year and then had to leave, was the previous high-water mark of eastward invasion. The crumpling of Voronezh,

which the Germans had claimed they captured nearly a week ago, would release a still larger Nazi flood over the steppes of ancient Red army's liaison still more dif-News dispatches telling of the

On June 4 at 1:15 a. m. I took grave position of the Red army in off from my airdrome in a Hampthe Voronezh area said the Gerbardment of the city Friday night. den bomber with my crew on a mans were throwing wave after juries. The Japanese landing party was roving mission over the Frisian is- wave of men and machines across the Don river which is only a few miles west of Voronezh. While flying 200 to 300 feet up,

the port engine of my 'kite' sud- Say Boguchar Already Occupied

denly failed and we immediately (A Vichy radio broadcast heard went into a turn which put us in London said Nazi troops already down into the sea even before we had occupied Boguchar, and also had captured Voroshilovgrad, 30 Although the plane sank almost miles southeast of Lisichansk in a imemdiately, I managed to escape drive in the direction of Stalin-

Red Star, the army newspaper, surface, but the other gunner nev- told of the bitter resistance of the Six U. S. Vessels Sunk er was seen again. The navigator Russians at Voronezh, on the critical.'

leased successfully and we climbed The Soviet mid-day communique and one unidentified Allied. indicated that the German push along the battle-torn 200-mile front between Voronezh and Lisichansk Well Treated in Hongkong (Turn to Page 7, Column 2)

Fireman Dies, cial Japanese report relayed here Four Hurt In Hongkong, including an estimated 1,600 Canadians, were satisfied

DETROIT, July 12- AP -One fireman was killed and four were the republic. dian troops, fell to the enemy last injured, one seriously, today in an business places in uptown Wood- at Puerto Bergartin.

Detroit Blaze

dysentery had caused suffering ward avenue, this city's principal 18 More Sunk, Berlin Says north-south artery. and that cholera had afflicted both The dead man was Stanley Japanese soldiers and Chinese ci- Hausch, 46, a pipe man of 23 years vilians at Hongkong in February, firefighting experience.

The injured are Capt. John Danowski, 44, whose condition is criti-The number of wounded patients cal; Lieut. Vincent Grenwick, 45; "satisfactorily" declined from a to- Pipe Man Clyde Renkins, 36, and tal of 1,150 in January to 391 by Fireman Robert McKenzie, 32.

The five were caught beneath a was toppled by a back draft ex- ranean was announced as 34 vesand contended that it had been plosion. Firemen said the blaze originated

spread quickly by a series of paint explosions to adjoining two-story camps, the report said, but the brick structures.

damage were unavailable.

Premier Of Turkey

foreign minister, is the new premier of Turkey. He succeeds the made a secondary attack upon late Premier Refik Saydam, and Flensburg, another Nazi subma-

Physician On **U**-Boat Treats The Red army was reported Hurt Seaman

By The Association Press

An injured seaman, one of 24 survivors of a small Panamanian merchant vessel torpedoed recently in the Caribbean, was taken aboard the enemy submarine and given first aid treatment by a German up this daring raid with a sweep physician, the Navy's announce- over occupied France where Bos-

Reports of the latest U-boat attack boosted the unofficial As- turned. sociated Press count of Allied and Atlantic since December 7 to 360 far beyond the RAF range, had

vessel said that following the tor- the main factors of the submarine pedoing, gunners waited until the campaign." submarine surfaced, then fired one shell at the undersea craft, but the war only by the United States Voronezh province and make the missed. The raider crash-dived and raid from Midway island to Wake, surfaced again only after the ship a round trip of approximately 2,300 had gone down. The submarine miles. commander ordered the wounded seaman brought aboard and a but smaller scale daylight raid in physican treated the crewman's in- April by Lancaster bombers on the

days later.

Official announcements week disclosed the destruction of 22 merchant vessels in western Atported missing. More than 725 crew their attacking craft-which meant vere rescued and landed safely at er participated. United States and Caribbean ports.

suffered a bloody nose, tooth in- Voronezh river 10 miles east of the ments were six American vessels, juries and shock, but the gunner Don, but added the warning that six British, three Norwegian, one "in some places the situation is Cuban, one Dutch, one Latvian, one Belgian, one Honduran, one Greek

The tabulation: July Pearl Off the U.S. Off Canada In the Caribbean In the Gulf of Mex. -31 Off South America .

Dominican Schooner Sunk CIUDAD TRUJILLO, Dominican Republic, July 12-A-The Domin- air force to reach their target. ican schooner Carmen was shelled and sunk by a submarine today about five miles off Gaspar Her-

nandez, on the northern coast of One sailor was killed in the atearly morning fire that swept 12 tack. The survivors were landed

BERLIN (from German broad-

casts), July 12- AP -German Uboats have sunk 18 more merchant ships totaling 116,000 tons in the ers, the German radio said today in a special announcement.

The total of ships sunk since July 1 by German U-boats operating in The Japanese said transporta- 15-foot concrete block wall, which the Atlantic, Arctic and Meditersels of 225,900 tons.

in an artist supply store and was U. S. SUGAR IN MOSCOW

MOSCOW, July 12 -A- Sugar from the United States appeared in drive against Hitler's U-boat The flames were controlled after stores here today and Muscovites oners got the same food as Japa- a three-hour battle. Estimates of began buying generous quantities on their regular ration cards.

Baltic Port Hit in Longest Daylight Raid

By J. Wes Gallagher

LONDON, July 12-(By A. P.) -Striking a body blow in the Battle of the Atlantic, squadron after squadron of giant, four-motored British bombers roared low over Germany on a 1,750-mile daylight round-trip late yesterday to blast the German submarine building base at Danzig on the Baltic.

In this longest and most daring RAF daylight opera-Sukru Saracoglu (above), former ed their devastating cargoes, then and highly secret Lancasters looshis appointment was made by Ismet rine spawning ground, on the Ger-Inonu, Turkish president. man-Danish border 400 miles

across the Baltic from Danzig. "The attack was made from well below the cloud base and the yards were heavily bombed," the air ministry said of the first raid upon the former free city in almost two years. The British pilots, attacking from tree-top level, said their bombs hit squarely on ways in the

Iron-nerved RAF pilots had to ed German coastal areas, then cut inland north to Danzig, itself, in the bright light of the northern

Raid on Occupied France

The RAF early tonight followed nent of the sinking yesterday dis- ton bombers with a large fighter escort attacked an air field near Abbeville. All the British planes re-

The air ministry said that the neutral ship losses in the western Nazi, because they thought Danzig "done everything possible to increase the production of U-boats Survivors of the Panamanlan there until it had become one of

The flight has been exceeded in

In sharp contrast to the famed German submarine engine plant at One man was killed in the tor- Augsburg in western Germany pedo explosion, but the others land- when seven of 12 attacking planes ed their lifeboats on an island two were shot down, the RAF lost only three planes out of the many squadrons participating in yesterday's raid

It was indicated unofficially here lantic waters in which 121 lives that yesterday's attack cost the were lost. Eight persons were re- British less than five per cent of members and passengers, however, that at least 60 four-motored bomb-

Nazis Admit 'Material Damage' (The German high command

acknowledged that high explosive and fire bombs dropped by the Danzig raiders "caused material damage." Without denying that military targets were hit, the Nazis put in their usual claim that residential districts suffered heaviest and reported "a number of children were killed in a wrecked hospital.' Berlin dismissed the Flensburg attack as "an ineffective nuisance raid" and listed four RAF planes downed in the two assaults.) The Lancasters had to fly hour

after hour through treacherous winds over the North sea and deep into the home preserves of the Nazi Part of the attacking force ap-

parently slipped in toward Danzig from the north as an official Swedish announcement in Stockholm said 10 British bombers had crossed the west coast of Sweden Saturday

l seldom gets dark before midnight along the Baltic at this season and the bombers had ample light to choose their targets and press home their attack.

In a further extension of the blazing RAF offensive, a steady stream of RAF planes swept out across the channel today to strike at targets in northern France. German Raider Driven Off

Spitfires flying in layers at varying heights headed for Boulogne and Cap Gris Nez in the liveliest air traffic over the channel in weeks. A lone German plane approached the southeast coast, but was driven off. The Danzig raid capped the

RAF's spring and summer bombing prowlers which are dealing punish-

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2,000 Taken **Prisoner By British Army** By Edward Kennedy CAIRO, July 12 - (By A.

weeks, his parents were informed in a telegram received Saturday afternoon.

Sheridan and was there only a as follows: short time before being transferred "Until revised regulations for reto an armored unit at Fort Knox. classifications of registrants by

2, 1919, and lived here until he en- trants now classified in Class 1-A, listed in the Army. He was em- or who will be classified in 1A, unployed as a carmen's helper by der existing dependency regula-the Duluth, South Shore & Atlan-tions, shall be arranged in groups tic Railway company and was a according to the categories describmember of the Carmen's union. | ed below:

Besides his parents, he leaves a Defines Categories brother, Taisto C. Filppula, who is attending summer school at Michigan State college, East Lansing. Burial will be made in Park ceme- category three or four. terly. It is not known when the otherwise qualified who do not

Fort Knox, No details concerning the death were given other than der selective service regulations. that it was caused by a gunshot "Category Three — Registran

Obituary

Mrs. Mary Miller

Mrs. Mary Miller, 76, died Sun-Miller, died last March 20.

when services will be held in St.

Mrs. Eugene Soucy

Mrs. Eugene Soucy, 39, a resident | Must Meet Calls of Marquette 22 years, dled in St. Luke's hospital at 6:45 last evening registrants adequate to meet curafter an illness of one month. She rent calls can be established, every resided at 128 Rock street.

January 22, 1903. She was a mem-ber of St. Peter's cathedral parish. and four. When not enough regisber of St. Peter's cathedral parish. and four. When not enough regisher mother, Mrs. Mary Grant, Mar- group to meet a call the local board quette; two sons, Robert and Lar- will consider the relative de Carol Jean and Helen, all of Mar- gory two group. If, for instance, quette; two brothers, Henry Grant, the contribution to dependents of Marquette, and Jerry Grant, of made by certain men of this group Port Huron, and two sisters, Helen may be substantially met from al-Grant and Mrs. George Raish, both lotments and allowances, such re-The hody was taken to Fassbend- registrants from the first category.

Ironwood Man Used 1917

Fish Permit Application

was passed from hand to hand.

quarters was in Marquette, has and second units. Oates been connected with con-Clemens, of Ironwood, for his 30-for the "Lois." ly of a registrant does not depend for its support on income from his

money order proved inadequate, first three groups. and 1942 forms were dispatched to Retained In 1-A

after it is planted.

Bullet Wound Boards Told To Build Bank' Of Category 1 Registrants

Pvt. William H. Filppula, 209 build up a "bank" of Category One outlined."

North Fifth street, died Saturday registrants as quickly as possible as the result of a gunshot wound from wherever they may be found at Fort Knox, Ky., where he has in the first three registrations were been stationed for the last few received by the Marquette county

Containing detailed instructions, The Marquette youth, a former the notice from the state director athlete at Graveraet high school, was an attempt to clarify for local volunteered for military service boards the method of utilizing the and enlisted in Escanaba May 11 category system established recent with several other Marquette coun- ly by national draft headquarters ty young men, rie went to Fort | The notice from Rosecrans read

He was born in Marquette Oct. categories are received, all regis-

"Category One - Registrants otherwise qualified who do not have The body will be shipped from dependents entitling them to be Fort Knox to Marquette and will placed in Category Two and who be taken to the Swanson funeral do not maintain a family relationhome, where services will be held, ship entitling them to be placed in

Notification of the young man's maintain a family relationship endeath and a message of condolence | titling them to be placed in catewere received by the parents from gory three or four, but who do have Col. Briscoe, commanding officer at | persons financially dependent upon them who qualify as dependents un-"Category Three - Registrants

otherwise qualified who do not have children, but who do have wives Praise Marine Picture with whom they maintain a bonafide relationship in their homes when selection was not imminent.

otherwise qualified who with their

past two months. She leaves several "Local boards will proceed at run. cousins, residents of this city. She once to complete the mailing of was a member of St. Peter's ca- questionnaires to registrants of the t'usiastic in their praise of the pic-The body was taken to the Ton- ate effort must be directed toward tation of how the Marine corps ella funeral home and will remain placing in Class 1-A, regardless of operates," said Sgt. King, "and I Sun sets today8:43 p. m. there until Wednesday morning the order of order numbers, all believe it will stimulate recruiting. July 12 Records Peter's cathedral at 8:30. Burial one as described in paragraph one desk in the lobby after seeing the will be made in Holy Cross ceme-above. A "bank" of such regis-picture and inquired about the retrants must be built up as quickly quirements for enlistments." as possible from wherever they may be found in the first three regis-

"Until a 'bank' of category one effort must be made to meet such Mrs. Soucy was born in Republic call even though it means dipping She leaves her husband, Eugene; trants are available in the first gistrants may be inducted with

"When registrants in the first group, plus those in the second, available on a non-dependency basis, will not meet the current call, the local board will consider the One after another the clerks of relative dependency of registrants the conservation department's fish in the third group. If, for instance, division raised an eyebrow as an the wife of a registrants is self supenvelope addressed to "William R. porting, either by reason of earn-Oates, State Game, Fish and For- ings or income from investments. estry Warden, Lansing, Michigan" such registrant may be inducted with registrants already allocated Not since 1917, when his head- to the current call from the first

"When registrants allocated from servation affairs. The envelope the first three groups will not meet contained no letter resurrected the current call, the local board from the dead letter office, how- will consider the relative dependever, but a current application for ency of registrants in the fourth Taken in Rubber Drive a sport troller's license from John category. If, for instance, the fami-The 25-year-old commercial business, occupation or employfishing license application blank ment, such registrant may be infrom which Clemens got the ad- ducted with registrants already al- zette, Congo and Sultan toyed with dress for both the envelope and located to the current call from the for their diversion were removed

ulations are received from nation- piqued. The keeper deemed it unal headquarters, the married reg- wise to romp with them until they A rubber tree yields seven years istrants whose induction was post- rise above the pinch of personal sacponed in accordance with state rifice.

BRING BACK THE CAP

BOTTLE CAPS

ARE NEEDED

Today, metal is precious. So after

you enjoy a bottle of Pepsi-Coladon't throw away the cap. Keep it

Instructions to draft boards to headquarters' telegram of June complete the mailing of question- 25, 142, will be retained in class 1-A naires to registrants of the first and selected for induction in acthree registrations in an effort to cordance with the policy herein

Marine Corps Recruit Quota Increased

The July recruit quota for the United States Marine Corps in the Milwaukee district, which includes the Upper Peninsula, has been increased from 230 to 355 men, it was announced Saturday by Major Saxon W. Holt, Jr., officer in charge of the district.

Major Holt, who will visit Marquette in a few days, informed the Marquette recruiting office that up to July 9 a total of 136 men had been enlisted in the district, leav-ing 219 to be added during the remainder of the month if the quota

"So far July has been our best ecruiting month of the year, exepting January, when we enliste 340 men in the district," said Sg Robert King, in charge of the Mar juette office. "I have no doubt that will be able to meet the quota. Interest in the Marine corps has increased sharply in this area since induction of the Wolverine platoon here on June 29. Men are coming into our office every day making inquiries about enlistment.

Sgt. King stressed the fact that provided marriage took place prior men may apply for enlistment in winds Monday. to December 8, 1941 and at a time the Marines even after they have received notice to report for induc-"Category Four - Registrants tion under the selection service act. Yesterday Sgt. King and his as-

day morning at the home of Fred wives and children, or with their sistants, Sgt. Caesar Urbanski and Yerebeck where she had been re- children alone, maintain a bonafide Sgt. James Mitchell, set up a temsiding. She had lived in this city family relation in their homes pro-for 50 years. Her husband, Rudolph vided marriage took place prior to by of the Delft theater where "To December 8, 1941, and at a time the Shores of Tripoli," the Marine Mrs. Miller had been ill for the when selection was not imminent. feature picture, opened a three-day

The Marine sergeants were enfirst three registrations. Immedi- ture. "It is an accurate represenregistrants coming under category Several young men stopped at our

Soderberg **Named State**

ficer of the Michigan State Troops, 10 p. m.; 11 p. m.; 2 a. m. to serve as second lieutenant in the 503rd company in Marquette.

Announcement of the commissioning of Soderberg was made Saturday by Capt. Ben H. DeVoe, company commander. Since the unit was organized last year, the new officer has served as first sergeant, top ranking non-commissioned officer in the company. Carl J. Larson, 114 East Prospect

street, was advanced from corporal to sergeant, and Walfrid H. Johnson, 356 Alger street, also was promoted from corporal to sergeant. The latter will serve as supply Private Clayton King was named

acting company clerk to succeed

Even Gorillas' Toys

CHICAGO, July 12- (AP) -The scrap rubber drive hit the gorilla house at Brookfield zoo today. The three ancient tires which Su-

from their cage while they slept. Came the dawn and Suzette, "Until revised dependency reg- Congo and Sultan obviously were

New Bond Posters





These two billboard designs, localizing and dramatizing county and city War Bond quotas, are being erected throughout the country as a gates and visitors saw the show. part of a general cooperative advertising campaign involving news- Other units appearing at the conpapers, radio stations, and outdoor boards. Intended to bring the War Bond goal home to everyone by showing how each community helps build a tank, a torpedo, or any one of the military items needed to win the War, the advertising will be sponsored by patriotic local business

The Weather

ers or thunderstorms Monday; cooler north and west portions Monday afternoon; fresh to strong

Upper Michigan: Scattered showers Monday; considerably cooler Monday., fresh to strong winds. Marquette Temperatures

Yesterday 7:30 a. m. 66; 1 p. m. p. m.; lowest 66 at 6:30 a. m.

Humidity at 7:30 p. m.46 Sun rises today5.08 a. m. selves of the importance of putting

FERRY SCHEDULE

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.;

Edward Soderberg, 419 North 6 a. m.; 7 a. m.; 8 a. m.; 9 a. m.; 10 gram. by Col. E. M. Rosecrans, state adjutant general and commanding of-

Save Rubber, Lower Michigan: Scattered show. Metal, Fats, Walker Says

Urging Marquette county farm families to "take stock" of their part in the war effort, L. R. Walker, county agricultural agent, said Yesterday 7:30 a. m. 66; 1 p. m. Saturday all residents should keep 89; 7:30 p. m. 88; highest 93 at 3 in mind the necessity of constant salvage and collection of scrap ma-

"The nationwide campaign for Precipitation to 7:30 p. m. scrap rubber has ended, but the Total since Jan, 1......13.82 in. need for rubber has not ended," Normal since Jan. 1 16.33 in. he said. "We should remind our scrap material to work these days. The campaign for salvaging all kinds of scrap starts today, he said

our efforts to aid the war program by salvaging such items," Walker "The iron and steel industry has raised \$1,500,000 to pay for nation-

al advertising to stimulate the salv-12:30 p. m.; 1:30 p. m.; 2:30 p. m.; age collection of metals, rubber and other materials," he said, "and 3:30 p. m.; 4:30 p. m.; 5:30 p. m.; and other materials," he said, "and glycerine producers have raised \$500,000 to promote the salvage of waste fals. waste fats. "Every farmer should do his pa-

Leave Mackinaw City at 5 a. m .: triotic bit to boost the war pro-

Martinique has an area of 385

Marquette **Corps Wins** First Prize

The Sons of the American Legion drum and bugle corps of the Richard M. Jopling post, Marquette, won first place in the junior drum and bugle corps competi-tion Saturday in Manistique at the annual convention of the Upper Peninsula Association of American vention were the Ishpeming drum formed by the state selective ser-Legion Posts.

ganization, which made a colorful Fort Brady, Sault Ste. Marie. appearance in the competition. It marched and played with precision and demonstrated the value of

The Marquette unit rated 94.9 per cent. The Escanaba and Negaunee junios corps tied for second place with 93.8, and Kingsford was fourth with 92.8. The first prize was \$100. Escanaba and Negaunee each received \$75 awards, and Kingsford received \$50.

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MANISTIQUE, Mich., July 12—P—Robert R. Wright, of Ironwood, was endorsed at the final U. P. American Legion convention session here today as a candidate for the post of commander of the Michigan Department of The Legion. His name will be of-fered at the state convention at Kalamazoo in August. Charles Rogers, of Mar-quette, was endorsed for Fifth zone commander and state vice-commander.

and bugle corps, the Sault Ste. Ma- vice headquarters. William Bath and Joseph Mon-grain are director and manager, the Marquette Legion novelty band 1-B as the result of physical ex-

> Nevada is the least thickly populated state in the Union, with one person to the square mile.

> Switzerland's rationing system now embraces practically all wearing apparel and most essential foodstuffs.

All Men In 1-B Subject To Induction

Registrants placed in 1-L as the result of examinations by local physicians will be considered for induction for limited military service, as well as men placed in 1-B by Army doctors, the Marquette county draft board has been in-

respectively, of the Marquette or- and 131st regimental band from aminations by an Army board were considered for induction. Men class-ified as "remediable" whose defects normally would place them in class 1-B, may be considered for reclassification, it was stated. Five per cent of the August con-

ingent from the county must be 1-B registrants.

Two-pronged forks were first introduced as weapons.



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Road Projects In Peninsula Well Advanced

Satisfactory progress is being made on 11 construction projects for improvement of state trunklines in the Upper Peninsula, the state highway department reported Saturday. Most of the contracts were let last year and all jobs are scheduled for completion by late

Six bridges, 16 miles of highway improvement, and the causeway at the Straits of Mackinac are included in the mid-season construction progress report. The projects are located in seven Upper Peninsula

The jobs and their locations fol-

Grading M-95 At Republic Marquette county-Grading and drainage construction of 3.3 miles of M-95 north of Republic to US-41, and construction of a bridge over the Black river. The relocation will be completed in September except for surfacing.

Delta-Alger counties-Construction of two bridges on Federal Forest Highway No. 13 north of Nahma Junction, one over the Sturgeon river in Delta county and the other over the Indian river in Alger county. The Sturgeon river bridge is open to traffic and practically completed; the Indian River bridge

Schoolcraft county-3.5 miles of equal distance of old blacktop. The ington, D. C., along the Potomac in about six weeks.

Causeway Half Completed

Mackinae county - Construction say: "Hi, Mom and Dad!" of a causeway near St. Ignace at the Straits of Mackinac is about one-half completed. Erection of steel super-structure at the Cut river bridge on US-2 will start about August 1. Stabilized gravel surfacing of 7.5 miles of new M-134 east of Cedarville in Mackinac and Chippewa counties will be finished in early August.

Houghton county - Widening of the Pilgrim river bridge on US-41 three miles south of Houghton will

be completed late this summer. Iron county - Relocation and paving of 1.4 miles on US-2 east and west of Fortune Lake. Grading is nearly completed and paving is scheduled to start in about three weeks. Construction of a bridge at Fortune lake will be finished in

Chippewa county - Closing of 1,500-foot unpaved gap east and west of the Waiska river bridge on M-28 will be completed this summer. Grading of this section is under way. On M-134 from DeTour east toward Cedarville work is progressing on the construction of stabilized gravel surfacing. It will be finished in early August.

Resemblance to Hitler Quickly Shaved Off

troit Army ordnance district on tour with Lieut. Gen. William S. Knudsen, was proud of his mustache, until he heard the general remark that "if Hinckley would wear a wig he would look exactly like Hitler."

Today, Knudsen and his staff enjoyed another laugh at Hinckley's expense. His upper lip was freshly-

Upper Peninsula

Stenson a Candidate
ONTONAGON, July 12 — Rep. William C. Stenson of the Ontonagon-Baraga-Keweenaw district has announced he will be a candidate for renomination on the Republican ticket at the Sept. 15 primaries. He is a member of important comgressively represented his district like that, it'll reach him. in legislative matters.

Defrauded State Agency

SAULT STE. MARIE, July 12-Accused of defrauding the Michigan Unemployment Compensation commission of insurance benefits while gainfuly employed, Ross J. Bosley of the Sault pleaded guilty he was arraigned before Judge Mahlon Stewarf. Bosley was severely reprimanded by Judge ed to make restitution of \$60 with-

They're Serving U.S.

News Bits About Marquette County Young Men in Armed Forces

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

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Decaire, of Ishpeming, have received good are Illinois cadets. All were assign-news from their son, Earl, station- ed to training at Tech by the Naval ed at Camp Pickett, Va. He likes Aviation Cadet Selection Board of Army life very much and says it is just exactly what you make it. Earl left with the June 11 con-

Friends of Lieut. Woodrow J. Till, so nof Mrs. Chris Solem, of Michigamme, will be happy to know that he was graduated June 27 from the ordnance training center school in Aberdeen, Md., and will remain there as an instructor.

After completing the course he was given a five-day leave, which will be finished early this coming he decided was not quite long enough to make the long jaunt Schoolcraft county—3.5 miles of from Maryland to Upper Michigan. concrete paving on US-2 from He made good use of his time, how-Blaney Park east, eliminating an ever, by seeing the sights in Washconcrete work will be completed river, Mount Vernon and other picturesque spots. He enjoyed it, but said he would much rather come to the Upper Peninsula and

> Woodow, a nephew of the late Mrs. Lane Horrigan, attended college in Marquette about six months before being inducted into the service. He wants to hear from all his friends. The address is: Lieut. W. J. Till, Ordnance School, Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Aberdeen, Md.

Corp. Elmer L. Bergh, Sixth Armored Division, Camp Chaffee, son apartments. Ark., husband of Wanda Bergh, R. R. No. 1, Skandia, is taking a special eight-week technician's course at Fort Knox, Ky. He entered the service last December.

Pvt. Floyd Anderson, Antitank Co., 1st Infantry, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., is learning that parading in communities lear the camp is all part of the game, "We sure were a tired bunch after being on the go and parading three days," he wrote home. His brother, Pvt. Gillman Anderson, is in Iceland. The young men are residents of Marquette county.

PFC Charles A. Gogarn, Jr., arrived Saturday from Selfridge Field son. to spend a furlough with his par-GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., July 12 Gogarn, of Deerton. He is with the ing a visit here. They were ac-

> Len Bussiere is finding at Fort Sill, Okla., that the world is a small place, particularly in these times. "I recently had a nice visit with Kirk Mullaly and his wife, the former Miss Eleanor Norrgard, both of Marquette," he said in a letter to a Marquette friend, "and I also have seen John B. Smith, who lives on Jackson street, in Marquette, several times. I save The Mining Journals for him so he can read the Service Column and all the other news about what's happening in the home town."

Pvt. William C. Aho, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Aho, Skandia, wants to hear from his buddies in these parts. Check this address carefully: B. T. R. Y., 1st Battalion, Field Artillery Replacement Center, Fort mittees in the house and has ag- Bragg, N. C. If you write it just

Pvt. Antoine "Tony" Grievious, of Marquette, says the only thing he can find to complain about 21 Camp Pickett, Va., is the heat "and boy, that's really something down here at this time of the year." He is with the Service Battery, 311th Field Artilelry Battalion.

Gordon "Shorty" Holman, son of Stewart, was ordered to pay a fine Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Holman, Neof \$20, was given a suspended jail gaunee, is wearing three chevrons sentence of 30 days and was order- and a letter T beneath those chevrons. All of which means that in 90 days or serve the jail sen- "Shorty" has been advanced from private to sergeant technician,

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which is nice jumping in any league.

He is located with the U. S. armed forces in Hawaii. The first six to eight months in the Army are the hardest, is Gordon's report to the stay-athomes. He adds that he's learning lots of things he expects to put to good use when the war is over. Sgt. Holman is pitcher on his unit's baseball team.

Robert J. Kotalik, of L'Anse, and Nick Andrew Segan, Jr., of Gwinn, are among 10 Naval aviation cadets taking the secondary course under the CPT program at Michigan Tech. Most of the other members

Pvt. Gordon Hewell, who left his home in Negaunce October 29, 1941, to join the Army, is stationed with the Seventh Signal Co., U. S. Army, APO-7, San Luis Obispo, Calif.

Gordon left Fort Sheridan, Ill. for the Army Signal corps training camp at Fort Monmouth, N. J. and after completing the basis training course there, he was transferred early this year to California California weather is very change able, he reports. It's warm during the day and at night it's so chilly a fellow has to wear a top coat.

Ewen

Sgt. George Elsner, of Chanute Field, Ill., is home on furlough, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lundgren. of Duluth, are visiting relatives by Brig. General T. E. Marchant, and friends here.

Miss Margie Lintz, of Newberry, is visiting friends and relatives Miss Eva Kostelnik has returnhour before dark each day.

ed from a visit with friends in Iron River and Superior, Wis. Miss Irene Trucky has returned

home after visiting relatives in Garden. Mrs. Mae Scott and daughter. Marcia, have moved into the Han- 85-degree, five-minute meridian to

Raymond and Jule King and the Misses Lillian Linzmeyer, Mary Ont." Ann Monical and Agnes Oravecz were Bergland visitors last week. Raymond King and sister, Angela, were guests of Mrs. Simon An-

derson and family in Wakefield Mrs. Gordon Rice and daughter, Judith Ann, of Detroit, Mrs. Steve Mitchell and Albert Sommers, of than 290 drugs and other medical Ontonagon, were guests at the

Hugo Somers home last week. Mrs. Ray Johnson and son, Robert, and daughter, Betty, have returned to Milwaukee after spending several weeks here with the former's mother, Mrs. Anna Carl-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Albright ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. have returned to Superior follow--P-Arthur M. Hinckley, press relations representative of the De-

Raymond King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur King, Alfred Steusser, son of Mrs. Minnie Stuesser, of Bruce's Crossing and Arthur Niemi are expected to leave tomorrow morning for Fort Custer.

Kenneth Betz has returned to Milwaukee following a visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Betz. He was accompanied by his niece, Gloria Carlson, who will remain in Milwaukee several

For Mrs. Posio-A farewell party for Mrs. Arne Posio was given Friday afternoon in her home. Mrs. Posio and daughter are leaving today for Rockland, where Mr. Posio is employed by the conservation department.

An apple contains about 82 per



Many stomach pains, instead CAUSES of being acid pains, are in fact brought on by slow emptying of the stomach and bowels. Then foods seem to lay on the stomach like a hard rock. Gas presses the heart. Sour acid pains et up a nervous tired feeling. What is more, digestion lags, energy drops, and it is hard to be your usual good natured self.

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GERMANS ABOARD A PRISON SHIP-A British sailor keeps a machine gun trained on a group of German prisoners, captured in the current Rommel drive on the Suez canal from Libya, aboard a ship taking them to a British prison camp, (NEA Telephoto) Anti-Aircraft Practice Suspects In At Soo To Be Resumed FORT BRADY, July 12-Coast **Auto Theft** Artillery practice anti-aircraft firing, which was suspended from July 6 to July 14, inclusive, will be resumed one hour after dawn on July 15 and continue through Cases Held August 1, inclusive, over the area extending on the east coast of Lake Superior from Agawa Point,

Ste. Marie military district.

Firing at towed aerial and wa-

minute meridian-south along the

Corbeil Point, Ont.

supplies formerly imported.

The official description of

Police are holding two suspects Ont., to Corbeil Point, Ont., and in the county jail in connection west into the lake from 19 to 22 with the thefts, Thursday and Frimiles, it was announced yesterday day nights, of two automobiles. One belongs to Jerry Hanock, of Mar- street. Commanding General of the Sault quette, and the other is owned by Hugo Kivimaki, of Kiva.

Hanock's automobile, taken from ter-borne targets will begin one hour after daylight and cease one Friday evening, was found over- Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Mudge. turned with its top crushed about area is as follows: "The water day noon. area enclosed by an east-west line

was not damaged.

an east-west line through Corbeil THREE BODIES RECOVERED

CHEBOYGAN, Mich., July 12-Point, Ont.,—east to Corbeil Point, A-Search for the bodies of three From Agawa Point to the meri- men from Lima, Ohio, who drowned dian indicated is approximately 19 in Black lake July 7 was completed miles. The danger boundary then tonight with the recovery of the extends approximately 32 miles body of Frank Buchanan, 35. The south and then 22 miles east to men drowned while on a fishing Joseph's hospital in Hancock, have new plates, but will be furnished recovered previously. India now manufactures more

The Coral sea is about 1,000 miles wide and 1,500 to 2,000 miles long, visiting her sister, Mrs. L. R. Walk- 100 feet in height.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Roberts, of St. Paul, Minn., are spending a Miss Elizabeth Hooper, 723 North Third street, is visiting her mother in Houghton. Lt. Col. J. W. Hilton, of Fort Brady, Sault Ste. Marie, was a visitor in Marquette Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Greenland. 503 North Front street, are visiting relatives in Antigo, Wis,

Miss Elizabeth Morin, of Escanaba, spent the weekend in Marquette visiting friends. Miss Jean Trahair has returned to her home in Crystal Falls after spending several days in Marquette. Mr. and Mrs. Melville Rich have

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ing friends in Iron River. Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Shallman have returned to Marquette after spending a few days in the Copper Coun-

Miss Fances Remortel, 214 Fisher street, is spending a week with relatives and friends in Bessemer

and Ironwood. Miss Mary Frei, 345 East Prospect street, has gone to Big Rapids to spend a few weeks as the guest of Miss Mary Lou Anderson.

Miss Anna McNerney, of Detroit, visited friends here last week. She was enroute home from Isle Royale where she spent a week. Miss Betty Schweitzer and Ross Glaze, of Toledo, Ohio, have returned to Toledo after spending two

weeks at the home of Mr, and Mrs. W. H. Schweitzer, 1033 Pine street. Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Manz and children, of Eau Claire, Wis., are guests of Mrs. Irene Oust and Mrs. Laura Hartvigh, 22 West Michigan

Lieut, Barbara Mudge has returned to Fort Custer, Battle Creek, where she is stationed, after a short the rear of Wickstrom's garage furlough spent with her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Walker, 429 three miles south of Gwinn Satur- East Ohio street, have returned from East Lansing where Mr. Kivimaki's car, taken Thursday Walker spent a week attending a extending west from Agawa night in Kiva, was recovered in a conference of county agricultural point, Ont., to the 85-degree, five parking lot in Marquette Friday. It

> of Los Angeles, are guests of Mr. mer, who is in charge, reports. will do immediately following the is the former Irene Courtney.

trip. The bodies of Herbert Van gone to Calumet after spending a with small metal strips to cover the Horn, 36, and Virgil Turner were week here with Miss O'Neil's par- expiration date imprinted on the ents, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Neil, 855 tags. West Bluff street.

Mrs. A. A. Rather, of Ionia, is Moderrn blast furnaces are about

er, for two weeks. Also visiting er, for two weeks. Also visiting the Walkers is their granddaughter, Miss Nancy Jane Houghton, of Hammond, Ind., who will spend the Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dolf, of De-

remainder of the summer here. Mrs. Raymond H. Zerbel and troit, are vacationing in Marquette. daughter, Joyce, of Iron River, ar-Mrs. Frank Scott and Miss Ruby rived here Saturday and will visit rived here Saturday and will visit friends and relatives here until Wednesday. Mr. Zerbel, who came By Leonard Davis, of Detroit, are visitors here. here with them, went to Milwaukee yesterday on business.

Mrs. Gilbert Brown, 520 West College avenue, and Mrs. M. W. Nunemaker, 371 West Park street, have gone to St. Louis, Mo. where they will attend a Red Cross school for instructions in the new type of Upon their return home they will give instructions here.

Overtime Parker-A Marquette Saturday for exceeding the onehour parking limit in the downtown district.

Traffic Violator-J. Flanigan, of Marquette, paid a fine of \$1 and \$1 returned to Marquette after visit- costs here Saturday for driving city of Marquette Friday.

No Operator's License - C. L. Christian, Jr., Marquette, paid a fine of \$2 and \$1 costs in city court preparations. Saturday for driving without an operator's license on US-41 in Mar- 40 MPH Speed Limit

quette township Friday. Rotary Meeting Postponed-The regular meeting today of the Rotary club has been postponed until Wednesday noon when the organization will meet jointly with the Lions and Kiwanians to hear Capt. A. A. Nichoson, World war veteran and assistant to the vice-president

of the Texaco company. The meeting will be held in the Clifton hotel. Township School Electionschool election polls in Marquette township will open at 1 p. m. today in the town hall and will remain open seven hours. Two trustees will be elected for three-year terms, The candidates are William Fassbender and F. H. Vandenboom Both are seeking reelection and are unopposed. The board will hold its

annual meeting from 4 to 6 p. m. Half Year Auto Tags—Michigan try of year. ast six months of the year are now on sale at half price at the Marquette branch office of the secre-Mrs. Joseph F. Courtney and Mrs. tary of state in the Union National T. A. Lynch and her son, Danny, Bank building, Mrs. Minnie R. Paland Mrs. John S. Courtney, 321 Plates will be issued to owners of war. East Crescent street. Mrs. Lynch cars not registered for the first half-year and not now bearing half-Miss Mary Louise Kline and Miss years plates. Owners of cars with Mary O'Neil, student nurses at St. half-year plates will not be given

Setup Lauded

"Marquette has done a splendid job of organizing its citizens for defense against attack and the control center set up here is particularly excellent," it was stated Saturday by Captain Donald S. Leonard, state police commander in the bandages required by the Army. Detroit area and commander of the

Michigan civilian defense corps. Capt. Leonard came here from Iron Mountain, where he was prinmotorist paid a fine of \$1 in court | cipal speaker at a Dickinson county civilian defense meeting, and remained here a few hours before going to Manistique to speak at the dinner meeting of the U. P. Legion convention as a representative of

Governor Van Wagoner. While in Marquette Capt. Leonover the centerline on US-41 in the ard conferred with Donald McCormick, chief of police, and other Obtains Work in Detroit-Paul civilian defense leaders here, and Girard, of Marquette, has gone to inspected the defense control cen-Detroit, where he has obtained em- ter, installation of which has been ployment with the Gar Wood Boat | completed. He also conferred with Capt. O. A. Demaray, district commander of the state police, on matters connected with war defense

Urged by Resort Groups

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich., July 12 (A) -A 40-mile-an-hour speed limit on Michigan highways-enforced by military edict if necessary-was urged by officials of four Michigan tourist and resort associations here today.

The officials made the suggestion in a resolution directed to Governor Murray D. Van Wagoner. They said it was their opinion the action should be taken because the motoring public has failed to heed appeals of Federal and state authorities to cut speed and conserve rubber.

With the 1942 tourist and resort season established as normal, officials turned their attention to how the state's \$400,000,000 resort industry can be kept functioning next

The Department of Commerce suggests it is essential that each manufacturer of war goods have





Four Camel Caravans... complete road shows for men in uniform 750 performances to 1,000,000 and more soldiers, sailors,



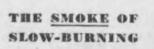
JULY 31, 1941! That's when the Camel Caravans hit the road. And they've been at it ever since: four performances a day in some camps to audiences of 15,000

to 20,000. Yes, it seems you can't find a military scene anywhere without Camels in the picture...cigarette or show. Or both. And both seem to have won top rating with the

men in all the services. According to applause and letters from morale officers, the shows are a "smash hit!" And according to sales records, the cigarette is a "smash hit," too. The top-ranking favorite in P.X.'s and

STEADY NERVES ... that's the order of the hour. Whether you man a gun or a machine ... whether you sit a jouncing jeep or knit a sweater ... you'll appreciate Camels more than ever these days. They have the mild-

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New Proposals

THE question whether it will recommend limited shooting of does is on the agenda of the meeting of the conservation commission set for today. If it acts at all it to be proportionately too large, and this not possibly do any good. with the limitation that they shall be killed the regular season closes, and by a limited time, save rubber by careful use of cars?"

islature to repeal the law. With this les- early anyway?"

Sweden's Difficulties

The report of action by Swedish destroyers against submarines that attacked Swedish convoys in the Baltic and in territorial lifts occasionally to disclose news of naval waters around the long Oeland Island is not action. Within a week four Japanese de- George J. Maas. rich in details. But the incident illustrates stroyers have been sunk by an American the singular difficulties in which the last of submarine, or submarines. So far so good. Scandinavia's independent states finds it- But it is pointed out that the destroyers self.

the attacking undersea craft were Russian. purposes. They were sent as escorts to Jap-The ships were en route to Germany or Fin- anese auxiliary craft that were, presumit is certainly to be expected that the hard- landings on the outer islands of the chain. stroy cargoes destined for their enemies.

the war has forced her. As a resolutely in- at a considerable price, their objective. through Germany. There is no way out of course of the war. this dilemma.

real bonds of friendship,

Caught between the Reich and the Soviet, Sweden must keep as safe a balance as she small importance compared with the major sionately devoted to the war effort on the one can. She must seek, too, to preserve a bal- engagements of the war. But it would be a hand but with plenty of enemies on the other. ance between her political beliefs, which mistake to underestimate it. Unless it can There is a hint of suppression in the proceedeconomic necessities, which commit her to bearing on operations in the Pacific. maintenance of trade with Germany and Germany's Europe. Finally, further to complicate the situation, there is Sweden's determination to avoid war, unless it is deliberately forced upon her.

The position makes for constant strugand patient efforts, and wish them well.

A Matter of Organization

Reports of salvage campaigns and war

authorities expected it would be. It was stated at the beginning that two and one- country. There is no other means of trans- third and a fourth front, to pen the German half pounds of scrap rubber per capita port for even the heaviest or the bulkiest army in a ring of our offensive steel.—Harry would have to be collected to reach the na- freight. tional tonnage which, it was estimated,

from the nation as a whole was consider- range of air power beyond anything the indiably less than two and one-half pounds. But vidual bomber or fighter can attempt. Yet mean that residents of Marquette county projected base where the terrain would permit of New York, are four times as patriotic or war-conscious | their use. as Americans elsewhere. Nor does it mean that for some reason Marquette county res- and air-protect a base in the Libyan desert be- es, then labor would pay the greatest price of admitted Root, "unless-" idents had four times as much scrap rubber hind the lines Rommel now occupies. Air pow- all. -William Green, president AFL in cellars and attics as residents of another er and its uses actually are in their infancy. county or state. It means, in large degree, Detroit News. that in Marquette county the effort to col-

in the hands of capable organizers and carried out systematically by persons who took committee assignments seriously and went

The same may be said for all community | Marquette drives connected with the civilian war effort. Results in every case reflect the extent and kind of organization set up to do the job. Individuals, of course, are ento public apathy or unwillingness of Americans to do their duty. In almost every instance it is the result of poor leadership or faulty organization.

Far Too Optimistic

Representative May, of the House military affairs committee, is far more optimistic than the average on the probable duration of the war. He believes it will be over this year, or next year at the latest, and because he believes this he is convinced that there will be relatively small call for married men for the Army, and no call at all for young men of 18 and 19 years. As it is based, he says, on his sharing of a military secret, he cannot give the grounds for his optimism.

None can say that Mr. May is wrong, but few will believe that there is any ground for expectation that the war will come to an end this year, or that there can be, on the present outlook, anything more substantial than hope that it will be brought has a bell attached to a strap, fastened by a will recommend that they be killed only to a conclusion next year. Whether Mr. May in areas where the deer herds are too heavy is right or wrong has no bearing on the fact for the browsing areas in which they roam that optimistic forecast such as has come and where the number of does is believed from him is likely to do mischief, and can- tises to pay a liberal reward for its return.

It causes to be asked the questions: only in a special season, to be opened when "Why, if the end is in sight at so early a The legislature struck out on its own in purse by going the limit in buying war its last regular session when it passed a stamps and bonds?" "Why not go ahead and law permitting limited killing of does for buy everything one can use that can be so bad that an outcry went up from the self with thought of what one can do to aid riers sportsmen so emphatic as to cause the leg- in winning the war, if it is to be won so

son thoroughly learned it will in the fu- Easy optimism is a poor preparation for ture, as it should, no doubt wait on the possible hard knocks. Much better are Mr. lead of the conservation commission before Churchill's words, "blood, sweat and tears," it makes major changes in the game laws. symbolizing the sacrifices that have to be made before victory, can be attained.

Fog Lifts Occasionally

The curtain of fog over the Alcutians were in waters where they were subject to In this instance it must be supposed that attack not for offensive, but for defensive pressed Russians will do all they can to de- | As it is not recorded that any of these craft

dependent and democratic small state, all How much of what the country doesn't of Sweden's sympathies lie with the United know about the extent of Japanese opera- Mr. Ingersoll would be of greater value to the years ago. It is a striking picture rolling and growling, and they to do with civilian participation. Nations. But as a nation surrounded by tions in these outer Aleutians is due to the nation as a private soldier (at the age of 41 that might be titled "Neglected have a decidedly metallic sound waters and territories now dominated by prevailing foggy weather, which makes air Nazi troops, airplanes and warcraft, her recognizance difficult at all times and at ing head of his newspaper reveals, at the very national economy is at the mercy of the some times impossible, and how much is least, a curiously inadequate appreciation of City to render it attractive to Sun- Times Square, I asked office mates, Germans. To live, Sweden must export and due to reticence of the command cannot be the value of the daily press as a public served day afternoon bathers. Its eastern "What's that?" They thought I import. Blockade and counter-blockade known. But it is the consensus that the Japhave put an end to Sweden's overseas com- anese have made a lodgement from which merce. To trade in any substantial sense at it may be difficult to expell them, and one which it handled the case it has quite failed in all, she must trade with Germany, or that is destined to have some bearing on the its second duty of protecting the individual.

It is the accepted belief that they have Sweden, of course, fears Germany. She in mind not any effort to attack the Amer- has been left in an invidious position, exposed has seen at close range what the fate of her icans in Dutch Harbor, but are looking for- to the totally unjustified shouts of "draft sister countries-Denmark and Norway- ward to the day when they will attack the dodger" with which he is now being gleefully has been. With them she has deep ties and Russian forces in the Maritime provinces, assailed by those who happen to dislike him. deep sympathy. But Sweden fears Russia, with the thought, also, that their advanced too, "traditionally," as the saying is, and positions in the Aleutians will have value or a key man in any sort of civilian enteralso because the Swedes and the Finns have as a check against American attacks on Ja- prise. Unfortunately, the situation is made pan itself.

This activity in the Aleutians seems of draw her to the United Nations, and her be circumscribed it may have an important ings, a hint that Mr. Ingersoll was being draft-

Contemporary Opinion

If it is true American "bombers, fighters and freighters" now are being flown into China, as kind of things which draft boards exist to gle and, of course, for frequent diplomatic reported from New Delhi, the chief of many and warlike incidents on a small scale. One needs of our hard-pressed Chinese allies at last can only respect the Swedes for their brave is being met. Fighting without either offensbive or defensive aviation, the Chinese have been at the mercy of Jap bombers and so handicapped by Jap air reconnaissance that only the excellence of their espionage and generalship has kept them from being hopelessly out-

The beginning of American aviation aid

jobs easily capable of the round trip to Tokyo. bels. On July 1 the period for scrap rubber nificance of this reported development to aviacollection was extended 10 days because tion history. If American planes are being the amount of rubber picked up in the na- flown into China, American high-octane gas, tion at large fell far short of what Federal American bombs and ammunition and doubtless American ground personnel and their equipment are being brought by air to that

This would mean that, for the first time, advance aviation bases are being established and serviced by air. There are obvious limi-On July 1 the per capita yield of rubber tations to this means of extending the striking in Marquette county it was approximately it, for steel mesh "landing fields" already are eight and one-half pounds. This does not in production, which could be flown to any bombs. Charles Poletti, Heutenant governor

> As an example, if this were next year, it might be possible to air-establish, air-service and dictatorship and autocracy took their plac-

lect rubber was well organized and effec- left in our land today.-Thurman W. Arnold, There is still too much economic pessimism tively publicized; that the job was placed assistant attorney general.

Thirty Years Ago

(July 13, 1912)

Frank Burroughs, of Front street, has a cherry tree which this year is yielding an enormous crop. He estimates that the berries will fill at least three bushel baskets when picked. Joseph P. Shepard, of this city, was elected tack." For that reason the Ma- end."

titled to full credit for their response to to the office of junior vice-commander of the war appeals, whatever they may be, but Spanish War Veterans of Michigan at the anfailure in a campaign seldom is chargeable nual convention of the veterans in Sault Ste.

Miss Grace Ross arrived home to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ross, 135 Ohio street. Miss Ross has had great success and rapid promotion in her chosen profession, and position of night supervisor of Harper hospital in Detroit.

H. S. Gallup and L. G. Jernstad left for Denpressmen's convention. Mrs. F. H. Vandenboom and daughters,

Lucille and Marie, arrived home from a three weeks' trip to Cleveland, Detroit and Albion.

Dr. J. G. Haller, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church, is personally conducting two probationers' classes for full membership in the church.

Samuel Pearce has announced his candidacy for the nomination of county treasurer on the Republican ticket and has started work among the voters. With Mr. Pearce in the race, there now are five seeking the nomination. The others are Joseph Barabe, of Negaunee; Albert Bjork and the Rev. O. W. Carlson, of Ishpeming, and Alfred Isaacson, of Republic

Mike Tasson, the poundmaster, would like to locate the owner of a big black cow he has had in pound the last few days. The animal copper wire, and it has a few white spots on the forehead,

John Westlund, who says he lost his pocketbook, containing \$275, on circus day, adver-Mr. Westlund does not know where he lost the wallet and he does not suspect any particular person of picking his pockets.

Howard Johns, who is in the employ of the By Charles B. Driscoll Young Men's Christian association here, has "Why put anything of a strain on the family returned from Lake Geneva, Wis., where he NEW YORK Diary: Landing of New York, there was a bath house spent two weeks at the YMCA training school. German saboteurs and spies so close where summer residents congregat

use in hunting camps. The results were found in the market?" "Why bother one's of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company's ore car- who have been talking up Hitler J. H. Sunne, the jeweler in Oliver Johnson's

> where he spent a week on business. Miss Eugenia Quinn has returned home from should be given permits to go to sea ings. Pirates landed their loot there a camping expedition to Adams cottage on Mid- in their own motorboats, or in boats many years ago. The last pirate dle Island Point near Marquette.

> circus. The Chicago & Northwestern train boats. These are essential to the the Germans buried their explowas compelled to put extra coaches on as far living of New York. I suspect it sives. as Little Lake to accommodate the crowd.

visit with relatives in Antigo, Wis. Miss Amanda Suess and Miss Ida Suess, of thousands of loyal German-born Milwaukee, arrived in the city to visit their Americans in New York and elsebrother, Joseph Suess, and their sister, Mrs.

(From The Mining Journal Files)

The Draft And Ingersoll

It cannot be said that the local draft board wreckers. Many think that beaches lief that they could scare Ameriwhich ordered the induction into the Army of should be better patrolled, and cans into surrender. Ralph Ingersoll, editor and publisher of PM, that patrols should travel in pairs, land. The Nazis do not torpedo vessels car- ably, carrying men and military supplies has manifested either good judgment or a very rather than singly. ryng supplies to them or to the Finns. But for the enemy forces that have effected firm grasp of its peculiarly responsible functions. Under the basic theory of the selec- His Favorite Seacoast tive service act, a local draft board is not sim- Amagansett beach, where the ply an automaton applying fixed rules; it has wreckers landed and buried their out on the farm. Generally, that's the high seriousness of the war. were attacked, to say nothing of having a very positive double duty-a duty to the explosives, is one of my favorite true. For Sweden, unhappily, there is no way been sunk, there is reason to believe that nation to insure that any given man is utilized stretches of seacoasts in all the Perhaps it's because the thunder matic actions which are indissoluout of the uncomfortable position into which the Japanese successfully attained, though where he will be of greatest service and a duty world. I have an enlarged photo-reverberates among the steel build-bly bound up with them must be to the individual to relieve the latter of the graph of its long, curving line of ings. But, whatever the cause, onus of making the decision himself.

he could hardly expect more than guard or Beauty." Not a living thing is to like the bursting of some large, Twilight Zone desk duty in the far rear) than as the direct- be seen in all the long expanse. | hollow steel container. ice in war time, and hardly suggests that the tip is only a few miles this side of was green indeed, if I had never board's first duty was done with much intel- Montauk Point, the tip of Long heard thunder. 'Doesn't it ever ligence. And by the rather bungling way in Mr. Ingersoll, who has taken the ground that he would make no appeal or claim, and that it was the board's duty to pass fairly on the issue,

These observations would apply equally if the case were one, say, of a skilled mechanic vorse by the fact that Mr. Ingersoll is not only an editor but the editor of a controversial, colorful and sometimes flamboyant paper, pased to silence his enterprise rather than because he is more needed as a soldier, which is made no less ugly by the character of the Star dust faint above fields of attacks which are being leveled against him now. It is impossible to believe that the draft board itself had any intention of suppression in mind; but the suspicions that would be But now there's flame on a crimaroused and the public impact of the action were obvious considerations, and precisely the weigh with care. Theirs is an affirmative duty both to secure the public interest and avert private injustice; in neither respect was it very intelligently fulfilled here.-New York Herald Old rose garden - and bridal affairs of the day as they come.

Quotations

bond sales drives show that in Upper Penling to the Chinese cause. It would mean a not put aside the tokens of breeding and char-Even during the troubles of the war we have insula cities and counties quotas have been, lot to the Japs, too, because the bombers re- acter-courtesy and polished manners.-Gerwith few exceptions, substantially exceed- portedly flown in include the big fourmotor man Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goeb-

> We shall emerge from this war with new skills, with new strength, with a new unitymay I say, in all reverence, with a new national soul.-Donald Nelson, chairman WPB.

> A second front? Yes, and if necessary a Hopkins, lend-lease administrator,

It is a fatal mistake to believe that the state is the highest expression of divinity. - Count A Lone Wolf Konrad von Preysing, Catholic bishop of Ber-

We must face the fact, desperate as that whose brusque manner had made may seem, that America is not immune to him universally disliked.

If freedom and democracy were wiped out

Pearl Harbor opened our eyes, but Tobruk has put us on our toes. Before Tobruk we were dangerously overconfident. Now we kuow that the enemy is a powerful evil. Rab- the United States in 285,000,000 a territory of one-half square bi Hyman J. Schachtel.

Second Thought

It is difficult not to look a gift | per, the Harijan, that he saw "no horse in the mouth in appraising diffeence between the Fascist or Gandhi's latest utterance. "India," Nazi powers and the Allies." says Gandhi, "is as much interest- resort to ruthlessness to the exed as her Allies in warding off at- tent required to compass their hatma has affirmed his "reconcili- This manifestation of acute moration" to the presence of British al and mental astigmatism by the and Allied troops in India for the Mahatma shocked public opinion

duration of the war. To the ex- in this country and other Allied tent that Gandhi's present attitude lands. There are indications that contributes to the defense of In- it shocked Indian opinion no less. dia, now menaced by the Japanese The Moslem press, for instance, aggressors, it constitutes a develop- began to denounce Gandhi in unfor several weeks has held the responsible ment that will be welcomed by the measured terms, one of the papers United Nations. Just the same, the question tion whether he was a Fifth Colmust be asked whether Gandhi's umnist. Without specifically rever, Colo., where they will attend the Ex- change of mind arises from a plying either in the affirmative or change of heart or is the result of negative, it declared that "all his pressures within India which the activities savor of the Fifth Col-Nationalist leader found it unwise umn technique."

astute politician as well as a holy dia. India as a bastion against the that subcontinent,

June 14 declared in his weekly pa- thing.-Washington Post.

going so far as to raise the ques "For now quite and inexpedient to resist. For if a long time," said the pro-Moslem it is the first, there is the possi- League organ, Wahadt, "this marbility that Gandhi will change his velous mahatma has been preachmind again. But if Gandhi, an ing mischief and anarchy in In-

man, was prompted by a decided It would appear that by taking public opinion in India, the Allies an extreme anti-British, anti-Allied can breathe a sigh of relief. Be- line, Gandhi was not uniting the cause of developments in Egypt Indian people, but only widening and in Russia, the maintenance of the sharp cleavages that exist in Axis is of the utmost importance, seen the light-at least for the For some months prior to the is- time being. He is not yet presuance of his latest pronouncement pared to advocate full Indian supon the subject, Gandhi had been port of the war effort, though it making increasingly strong de- is apparent that if the Allies go mands for the withdrawal of Allied down, India's hopes of independforces from India. His argument ence, now very real, will go down was that if this were done, the the drain. But at least he is now menace from Japan would subside. reconciled to the presence in India Indeed, he went further and on of Allied forces. That is some

New York Chats

to New York City has awakened ed in small numbers. You couldn't James Rough, Jr., and Kenneth Sterling ar- many of us to realization that some even see them from the eastern rived home from a trip down the lakes on one of our foreign-born acquaintances part of the beach. may not be altogether harmless. Ideal Place for Landings

While it may work hardship furniture store, has returned from Chicago, upon many innocent folk, I do not from deep ocean just offshore, is the people to understand the what think persons born in Germany an ideal place for secret night land- and the why and the how of the that the newspaperman who wants of their German friends . . . yet, hanged in New York for piracy on must do and put up with in war- how and the why of a measure-Nearly 1,000 Gwinn residents went to Ishperming last week to attend Ringling Brothers' shore are thousands of fishing landed not far from the spot where and there is every prospect that self, using such private, irregular might be well to exclude from these He, too, was caught—and hanged more important it will be to see to Miss Minnie Tuckett arrived home from a boats all persons born in Gerisit with relatives in Antigo, Wis.

boats all persons born in Gerinany. . . Not that there are not stands the Statue of Liberty. where. But in every such crisis, told, family planes will be as com- salvage, priorities and allocations there must be blanket restrictions, mon as family cars were after the which touch directly and daily lives unfortunately working hardship last war, this will become the pop- of every one. It is in this field of upon many of the innocent, in or- ulous beach of the metropolitan war information that the Govern-

This board's rather casual conclusion that on a lonely weekend there, several often quick and sharp, instead of lem from the measures which have

Island that points toward Europe. rain in Kansas?" one asked. When my family was visiting in Now, there's an exception to be Minnesota and I was depressed with noted. Some thunderstorms have loneliness on weekends, I used to a natural sound in our town. Pertake a train to Amagansett station. haps due to direction of approach, I believe it was approximately four height of clouds, or some other hours, by slow train, from Pennsyl- factor. vania Station. You could spend most of Sunday

Steel and Flames From out of the softness of our From the gentler way we played

valley streams, white glow gleams, We stand at last before steel and

dreams.

the game,

flame. home, Work and sleep-and a pair of

son foam, And now there's steel from the

Gulf to Nome, And there's death in the distant skies.

Junes-Soft arms necklacing golden years.

changing moons, There's flame from the headlands to the dunes,

fears. The honeymoon's over-high and

Rich or poor, or from youth to It's all-out now, and the clock's not slow, Where it's life or death in the un-

dertow As the gray surf breaks and the black storms rage. -Grantland Rice,

Secretary of State Elihu Root and his fellow cabinet ministers were discussing a very wealthy man "Weil, one thing I will say about

him," said one cabinet member. "He never bothers anyone to get positions for his friends." "That certainly is in his favor," "Unless what?"

"Unless he has no friends."-Milwaukse Journal.

pounds annually,

on the beach without hearing a human voice. Miles away, toward

der to prevent traitorous acts by area. And fathers will show their ment has thus far been least sucthe few. . . . I find conversation children the very spot where the cessful. Let us call it for conveniamong New Yorkers diverted to this enemies of this country buried ence the field of civilian participamatter of the landing of spies and their evil cargo, in a mistaken be- tion

The beach is too far from the When I first heard thunder in

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Chinatown

The Chinatown I like best is in the early morning, when the sightseers aren't around; that time of few facts but how to explain the son's announcements of policy day when the Chinese merchants From the peace we knew by the unlock the doors of their shops, after first stopping to read the civilian field the Government has a court or a Congressional com-Or the city streets, where the bulletin boards where the news fixed its attention on spot news to mittee, setting forth the data and of the day is posted.

> These bulletin boards are on the walls of buildings and contain everything the well-informed Chinese should know; political news abroad and at home, who has just opened To a SoyBean a new laundry and where, and sometimes a friendly neighborhood bit of gossip. After opening the store and seeing that everything is in readiness for the business of the day, and the clerks are all on hand. the merchants go about town, visiting their friends and taking the

Huge trucks pound along the pavement and stop alongside restaurants with fresh vegetables But now there's blood on the from the Chinese farms in outlying

districts. Just before the clock strikes 9 there's the platter of children's feet There's fiber needed above all as they dash off to school. Mother is left at home to attend to the household, while father, his courtesy calls made for the day, returns to his place of business.

The time to make a purchase in

Chinatown-to get that best price for the porcelain vase or the antique for the living room-is in the morning. You will find the Chinese merchant then the most amiable and most willing to make the proper reduction from the marked

Once I was admiring a beautiful carved teakwood statue. "How much?" I asked.

"For anybody else, \$20," was the "But for my friends I make a special price of only \$35!" I put the statue back on the shelf.

"I gather you don't wish to make a sale this morning," I said. So we sat and talked, and it ended by his giving me the statue as a ekit him a second time, and he if the Government agency would gift. — From "Shake Hands With shook his head again. "For the make it the rule in presenting polied by his giving me the statue as a The Dragon," by Carl Glick.

The two smallest independent principalities in the world, Mo-The rate of dried egg output in naco and Vatican City, each have sisted the surgeon.

Side Glances



"For heaven's sake, if you don't bring him around to asking you to marry him before those tires wear out, you'll never get him!"

Today And Tomorrow

Information For Newspapermen

By Walter Lippmann

EVEN if there were no need for censorship, it would still be an themselves. A certain amount of Such a beach, washed by surf immensely difficult work to enable 'background" and "off-the-record" many unusual things that they to understand the what and the this will be a very long war, the upon matters like rationing, price papers are not produced by tele-After peace comes, when, we are and wage fixing, the draft, taxes,

field of military news as distinct. Here, too, there is very much that tenths under water: a free press Nearly every outsider, upon ex- can and must be improved if the as distinguished from a Governperiencing his first thunderstorm nation is to have confidence and the ment bulletin board can not do its in Manhattan, remarks that thun-der doesn't sound here as it does out on the farm. Generally that's But military events and the diplosubject to the censor, and therefore sand and water, which I took while thunder claps in Manhattan are they present a quite different prob-

coast include facts about the dis- certainly will not be able to make position of tankers and of escorts their readers understand it. which must be censored. Nevertheless, as a practical matter, the cen- men cannot be invited to sit in Mr. sored facts are an unimportant Henderson's office or given the free part of the information that ci- use of his letter files. But what can + gards oil, the problem of the Gov- be done as a matter of sound and ernment is not how to conceal a orderly Government-Mr. Hender-

whole situation.

Smiles

daily need.

Little Soy Bean, who are you From far off China where you grew?

I make cups that hold cigars, I make doggies nice and fat And glue the feathers on your I am very good to eat, I am cheese and milk and meat. I am soap to wash your dishes, I am oil to fry your fishes;

I am wheels to steer your cars,

I am paint to trim your houses, I am buttons on your blouses. You can eat me from the pod, I put pep back in the sod, If by chance you're diabetic, The things I do are just pro-

And still I'm just a little bean. -Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Hayward.

station noticed that a sorely wound- would obviate many of the contraed Scot who had just been brought dictions and collisions with other in was sporting a very fine gold agencies.

Scotty?" he asked. Scotty did not immediately re-

surgeon that his chances of getting action, and not after prolonged well were pretty slim, he came legislative debate. It is the lack "I took a Heinie prisoner who public of that large body of infor-

plained. "'Will you gie me it?' I available. asked. He shookit his head. I third and last time as a gentleman,' cies not to rely on press releases I says, 'will you gie me that watch?' alone but to back them up with a Heinie shookit his head." "But you got the watch," in- porting the whole basis of the pol-

"Ah, weel," replied Scotty, "after that I simply inherited it."

the neglect of the difficult business of enabling the newspapermen who information is, of course, provided.

sources of information as he enjoys. The Government has never realgraphing official announcements to be set up by printing presses. How news is presented and explained and commented upon depends upon how well the correspondent and his ation of which the immediate day's news is only a fragment. In fact, news in the narrow sense of the term is like the visible part of an iceberg which, in fact, is nine-

knowledge of the iceberg under the water. What Should Be Done

Thus, when a Government agency starts a novelty, like rationing, it makes up its mind after receiving reports, holding oral conferences and exchanging written memoranda. These are the iceheres under the water. What the The same procedure cannot be Government agencies do not do. used in the military and the civilian what I think they will have to do, field-in the field where censorship is to make available to the responmust operate and in the field where sible newspapermen the substance the purveying of information is a of this background in some considerable detail. There is no other Obviously, there is a twilight way in which any one can hope to zone between the two fields: they understand why one policy, rather are not clearly and absolutely sep- than some other one, was decided arated. For example, all the facts upon. And if the newspapermen about the oil supply of the east do not understand the policy, they

Now it is evident that newspapervilians need to know, and as re- be done is what ought always to should be supported by a compre-My own impression is that in the hensive brief fit to be submitted to the reasons on which he is acting. The preparation of briefs of this sort is in the field of civilian par-

ticipation the vital part of a true information service. The offthe-record and the background conferences are supposed to fill this need. In fact they cannot, as any one can testify who has attended them. For unless a newspaperman already knows a great deal about a subject, he cannot really know what questions to ask. Ideally, the conference should follow several days after the brief has been offered. Then newspapermen could argue out with the officials the obscure and controversial points.

Would Save Trouble This may seem like a lot of trouble. But in the end it would save trouble. For if policies were launched only after they had been presented in a careful brief, the Government agencies themselves would know better than they now do what they are doing. By taking I'm most everything you've seen the trouble to put clearly in writing what they are doing and why, the officials would have to elarify their own views, would explain their actions to their own frequent-An attendant at the dressing ly bewildered subordinates and

The procedure I am suggesting is, "Where did you get that watch, it seems to me, peculiarly necessary in a time when great measures affecting the daily lives of the peoply, but, upon being told by the ple are instituted by Administrative of that debate which deprives the was wearing you watch," he ex- mation which is in normal times

> The lack can in general be filled careful thoroughly argued brief re-

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'Terror' On The Island' An Entertaining Choice For Summer Reading

Uncle Sam Gives Mothers Pointers On Sons' Habits

(By MANTHEI HOWE)

One would be safe in making a wager that at least seventy-five per cent of the mothers of men in service, who return home on furlough, would give a considerable

ing the men to be orderly.

If you have lived in a family in which there are one or two boys face down on the floor, table, or July 19. dresser; empty cigarette packages and match books; and in addition a few dozen other miscellaneous articles scattered about the place.

All Tarred a Bit

and more who are as untidy about become delegates-at-large. their rooms as a youngster of kindergarten age. Only a few days ago a man was ribbing his friend who was enthusiastic about enlisting and who had all the qualifications for being a good soldier and prospective officer. Said the baiting pal: "Yes, but what will happen to you when you get in the Army? Just remember how your room looks this minute."

The lad ruefully confessed that it was pretty bad, but he need not worry, Uncle Sammy will take care of that habit most effectively.

More than one mother of a soldier home on furlough has blinked in amazement when first noting the appearance of her son's bedroom after his brief sojourn in the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Army, What's more she becomes Smedman, 131 West Ohio street to convince her that all through of Mrs. Rachel Downs, 243 Fisher the years she hasn't known the street at 7:30 Saturday morning proves it with a demonstration.

It was a hot day, and quite earman was shaven, with that clean groom. pink, well-groomed look fellows not a wrinkle or bulge in his sum- full skirt, a shirred bodice with long since 1933. mer uniform. He wore his fiber sleeves and a sweetheart neckline. Called A Cop helmet at the exactly right angle Her finger-tip illusion veil was held to make him look trig and slick in place with a tiara of tulle trimas if he had stepped out of a band- med with seed pearls and lilies of box, but he had been at work in the valley. Gladiolas, sweet peas his office for some time.

fore you joined the Marines?" I was a gold locket, the gift of the He grinned and stated eloquent-

"You know mothers." Don't I though. They may sputuntidiness but one notes that they quietly go ahead picking up after the boys, setting the room to folding newspapers left strewn all over the living room Moor, and explaining with a bit of wry amusement: "No matter how tall they grow, boys never really

grow up." Maybe not at home! It's Perfectly Easy

"Well," I prodded the slicklooking Marine, "how does Uncle

very first day in service, and there quets of garden flowers. is no let-up on it. At first the idea, but if a fellow leaves his ble which had as a centerpiece a clothes lying around the articles low grouping of pink and white are picked up and kept. He doesn't | flowers balanced by white cathedral additional duty to perform. It cut by the bride. seldom takes more than one such quickly the men get so accustomed Fisher street. to being neat about disposal of

Imagine how the place would look Brothers. with hundreds of men throwing Out-of-town guests here for the their belongings around and not wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Paul bethering to keep anything in or- Lirette, of Iron Mountain; Missi it than that. It has a good ef- Natalie Lester, of Wisconsin Rapfect on the man himself to know ids, Wis., and Miss Eileen Lodholz, that he is neat and well-groomed, and Harry King, Jr., of Negaunee. to check up on me if I strew my shower given in the Community simply carries over the training John McCarthy, of this city. which never for a day had been

Not only the mothers, but the ness of their soldler hubands. girls who marry men who have room stirred up to a likeness of a her clothes closet. They are a camp-followers, as far as current cyclone after they have been in it disgrace."

own possessions so as not to have a bit of training of the girls, too. happily with girls on their arms, coffee, milk.

Society-Club

Council Meeting-The Girl Scouts Council will meet at 1:45 Tuesday afternoon in the Peter White Public library to check Timber Trail camp reports and to discuss the subject of the Little House Day camp.

Dessert Luncheon - The Ladies' Society of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineman amount to know how Uncle Sam will hold a dessert juncheon at 1:30 succeeded in accomplishing in a Tuesday afternoon in the Knights few years the thing they failed to of Columbus hall. It will be followachieve in 18 or 20 years-induc- ed by a regular meeting at which a class will be initiated.

Fair Board Meets - Mrs. Helen you have gone into their bedroom Vierling has returned from a meetin the morning to let it in order ing of the Upper Peninsula fair and probably stood there wonder- board in Escanaba, Previously the ing how in the world two boys board had contracted to have the could get a room in such a tur- rodeo circus for a three-day enmoil. Neckties hanging over a gagement at the fair, but since that light fixture, a sweater kicked un- has been canceled the board perder the bed; pajamas left on the mitted the circus to show last Tues-floor just as the lad stepped out day, Wednesday and Thursday. A of them when he arose and began similar contract and been made dressing; a soiled shirt lying in a with James Lynch, thrill man, and rumpled heap in the middle of the board will sponsor a presentaroom; open magazines and books, tion of his show Sunday afternoon,

Meeting Tonight-The "8 et 40" will meet at 7:30 tonight in the home of Mrs. Helen Vierling, 114 West Hewitt avenue, for the purpose of electing delegates to the state convention. Members are re-Of course, every fellow is not minded to bring their contributions as untidy as that. Maybe his for Child Welfare. The delegatesmother or an irate older sister has at-large, already appointed by the succeded in working on him un- department, include Mrs. Louise til he will pick up and hang away Tauch and Miss Augusta Primeau, a few things. But despite the past state presidents; and Mrs. most persistent efforts at training Hortense McCall, state chairman of him to take care of his room, the scholarships. The last named with fellows have relapses into slouchi- Mrs. Mary Boucher and Miss hot grime-ridden city streets . . . ercise, the most important hair Augusta Primeau are members of the standing committee and thus ed by whirling war plant machines hair and stimulation of the scalp this expert suggests a really rous-

Meetings

Painters' Local, No. 817, at 8 onight in Union hall,

The excutive board of Marquette Family Welfare society, at 4 Thursday afternoon in the agency's office in city hall.

Weddings

Downs-Smedman

Miss Frances Georgina Smedman a bit crestfallen when he begins was married to Charles Downs, son proper way to make a bed. He in St. Peter's cathedral, the Rt. Rev. Monsignor H. A. Buchholtz of-

tain. The ushers were Charles First is her ready sense of humor, ly in the morning, but the young and Harry King, Jr., cousin of the the Washington force.

The bride wore a floor-length experienced policewomen - she's picked up for shoplifting. have after a shave. There was white silk jersey dress made with been vainly campaigning for more and fever few formed her all-"Were you as neat as that be- white bouquet. Her only jewelry

Her attendant chose a pink gown. the short-sleeved bodice was taffeta and the full skirt was net over ter and grumble about the lad's matching taffeta. Her pink shoulder-veil was held in place with a tiara of matching flowers. She carried an arm bouquet of pink gladiolas and pink and blue sweet peas.

Mrs Smedman wore a blue brocade dress and matching hat, and shoulder corsage of pink sweet peas. The groom's mother's dress was of and narrow path. Or, minimizes agua crepe with which was worn a natural color straw hat. Her corsage was white and orchid sweet

After the ceremony a wedding breakfast for the immediate fami-Sam succeed in achieving in the lies was served in the Northwoods service that neatness which is almost impossible to accomplish at to 5 that afternon in the home of the bride's parents. The rooms "There's no difficulty about it," the bride's parents. The fooms ter than during the last war," points throughout accented a pink and cut the "chief" "We didn't have he chuckled, "and it doesn't take white color scheme developed out the "chief." "We didn't have long. The training starts with the through the use of numerous bou-departmental personnel directors or

Miss Eileen Lodholz and Miss men don't immediately get the Germain Nault presided at the taget them returned until he asks candles. The three-tiered wedding for them and as a penalty he has cake topped by a silver bell was

Mr. and Mrs. Downs left by moinstance to make him remember. tor on a wedding trip and after the depth of her experience, "you you put up helps lighten the load And you would be surprised how July 19 will be at home at 243 will almost always find the 'prob- on commercial canneries and helps

The bride is a graduate of Gratheir belongings that it becomes veraet high school and is in the employ of Cliffs-Dow Chemical anecdote to tell of the eternal Sugar-Saving Tips "You can see why there has to company. The groom, a graduate of anecdote to tell of the eternal be such emphasis on orderliness. Baraga, is employed by the Beyers

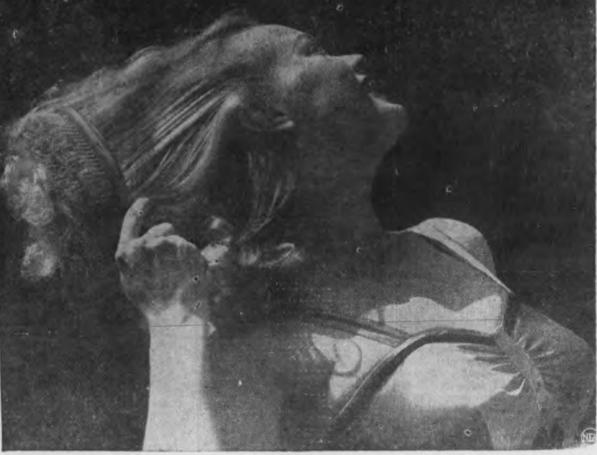
But there is more reason for Helen Downs, of Battle Creek, Miss

And once you get that military | The bride was guest of honor at service training in neatness it re- a prenuptial shower given by Miss accordingly visited the usual bat-When I go to my room- Miss Helen Smedman and Miss Gering house at night, there is no one maine Nault, and a miscellaneous ed and its location was a military jar space and rubbers. And it also belongings about the room, but building in Negaunee by Mrs. W. they get put away as carefully as G. Lodholz, Mrs. John Arneth, Mrs. secret. if the place were open to inspec- Frank Winter and Mrs. Edward There's nothing to it. One Choquette, of Negaunee, and Mrs.

to blush when they see the neat-About now there will be a conhad military training will have siderable number of mothers who something special for which to will remark: "I certainly wish experienced police captain reports MENU thank Uncle Sam. Those men won't Uncle Sam could take my daugh- no alarming increase in her naleave the bathroom looking like a ter in hand. You should see her tive Washington. Nor has there hurrah's nest, or get the living room, her dresser drawers, and been any noticeable influx of new

Well, if the unexpected contin-It may even be that the girls ues to keep popping up in this war ever, are direly needed, especially will find that they'll be put to it we may find that before it is over on weekends when the streams of potatoes, green beans, onion and at Grand Marais, on another book

Tight Turbans And Too Much Sun Harm Hair



(From Ogilvie Sisters, New York)

Tossing the locks-tossing and of course brushing-overcomes the coarsening effect of excessive sunning and grime. For best results, try tossing and brushing outdoors, in bathing-suit freedom.

bicycles . . . you youngsters wear- for you. She said: ing some mere nothing of a hat on "Next to right eating and ex-

Those typical war-summer activ- light, preferably porous, hat to get ities will put you in the "I can't do air in your tresses, but not enough you don't protect and stimulate oils faster than nature replaces work up the circulation, air the your scalp. Sun affects your tresses them. and sealp just as it does your skin. "Use That Brush"

Tightly wound turbans are no in the salon or at home. For this firmly, and brush-vigorously. encouragement to that essential of purpose, one house has concocted hair beauty, good circulation. And a cream hair pack, which works ural sheen of healthy hair. I asked a world-famous expert or apply sparingly with fingertips toss your hair in the sunshine

Milliken, chief of the Women's Bu-

in for part-time duty during the

training course in the fundamen-

tals of evidence, arrest, first aid,

Washington's smiling, crinkly-

eyed wisp of a cop-she likes be-

ing called one-thinks that of all

her current law-enforcement head-

aches the increase in juvenile delin-

government gals, averaging about

20 years of age, tread the straight

the jo bof eagle-eyeing the fur-

lough fun of the hundreds of sol-

diers and sailors that throng Wash-

ington's streets and hot spots near-

But, she feels those angles are

"After all, the government girls

much more acute today, I'd say homemakers.

are being taken care of much bet-

that any normal, well-balanced

Captain Rhoda has an amusing dox.

worried mothers reported their canning season:

soldier-girl problem. It seems some

'teen-age daughters were off every

evening doing what they called

Would Capt. Milliken please send

them home? A special policeman

tery location the following eve-

who said the battery had been mov-

stop to that kind of 'war work.'"

police checkups indicate.

As for commercialized vice, the

Amusement and recreation how- tea milk.

searchlight batteries company.

Not that she glosses over the

quency is the most serious.

every night.

Is Over-Emphasized

Delinquency Of

Juveniles Up

During Wars

All you windblown shoppers on for a minimum basic hair schedule to screen the hair from sun and

. . . you roof sunners . . . look circulation by brushing." ing brushing in your bathing suit—out for those locks warns Alicia She advises you not to wind on roof, in back yard, or wherever. Hart, NEA Service Staff writer. | those turbans to tight; to chose a | Exercise Aids Hair

Good, mild shampoos are impor-

for the tremondous rise in the num-

Blamed On War

Seek Excitement

parents-mothers who wear uni-

wardens and brothers in the ser-

for the new families that are pour-

"Stretch your ration of canning

you may keep good food from go-

Dr. Stanley gives these sugar-

saving suggestions for the 1942

Sweeten the fruit slightly and

cook it in an open kettle, then

fruit cold, then cover it with a

ers accomplishes two other purpo-

ses. The precooking shrinks the

more economical use of limited

cuts down on the time you have to

oatmeal, rye toast, coffee, milk.

Packing fruit hot into contain-

sugar-and-water syrup.

in a water bath.

Cook Fruits Before

forms, fathers who are air-raid

responsibility of seeing that 40,000 with defense- and war-occupied

well as she would in any large in trust," she continues, "so that

"Don't forget," she adds out of ing to waste. Every jar of fruit

lem girls' who turn up here were, relieve overworked transportation

to some extent, problems at home." facilities, says Mrs. Gaynor Mad-

which the mothers suspected was juice. That way you'll need much

WASHINGTON - Capt. Rhoda chief reasons, Capt. Milliken feels,

grime as skin preparations guard your complexion against coarsen-

Of course, nothing will supplant First take a few hands-over-

head-to-toes stretches-this batha thing with my hair" bracket if wind and sun to dry the natural ing-suit free tossing of the hair will hair beneficially, and help keep your torso in condition too. Aftertant, and an occasional treatment, ward, grasp your bristled brush Brush upward and outward in

you know how literally perspira- quite like a facial mask. They have, brush daily or, at very least for another Englishman, Johnny Cox, tion-caked dust obliterates the natioo, a new light, non-greasy oil healthy hair, three times weekly. which you spray on with atomizer If you shampoo at home, dry and lodging there. The other four stu- students who entered. Some, like

others in bored or hopeful four- Varied Bits somes-turn the downtown parks and glaring, show-lined 9th St. into Provide Day's Chitter-Chatter The same dearth of recreation and supervised leisure is one of the

A Saturday morning of real summer weather brought the small

has broken out among the younger startling white skin of the red-Smedman, brother of the bride, deepened by 23 years of service on boys while, during the last three boys withdrawn. months, a considerable number of and his whole back and arms were Grand Marais. Second is her regular staff of 23 girls around 13 to 15 have been bare. He was so clean and appealing looking every woman pass "Judging from England's experience," reports the philosophical have seen the slow and serious director, "this is a regular wartime concentration he put into the job Third, her special emergency phenomenon—London's rate went shock troops are the 110 new volume 40 per cent the first year of of trying to get down those high steps without falling. Cute little unteer police auxiliaries — sworn war. Our is 32 per cent above the trick. level 2 years ago." She explains

past few months after a 28-hour that in many cases stealing is an small brown-haired girl who was outlet for other emotional disturbplaying mother. She was kneeances-which may indicate why a height to a grass hopper and led number of the girl shoplifters come by the hand by an even more difrom fairly well-off families, and minutive girl wearing gingham can give no explanation of why overalls and a sunbonnet. A goodsized handkerchief would have been large enough to make her "They may be reflecting home whole outfit. tension or merely seeking excite-Evidently going down town was ment and attention to keep up

an adventure, for both the tiny tots were moving sedately, staring wide-eyed at the sizable crowd of shoppers in the business section. Just around the corner another

'little mother," about seven years "We've got to look out especially old, was having trouble with her small charge, about three years ing into all the boomtowns like old, who had evidently had too Washington, Children in a strange much walking about in the sun. city, without ties and friends or She was tired, hot and cross. places to play, are just ripe for The smaller one had blonde

curls and ordinarily would likely have looked quite angelic, but that morning she was fighting mad. Her face was red and she was screaming at the top of her voice. The little mother tried to talk

as well-established recreation and sugar to the limit," Dr. Louise to her. Nothing doing, but more welfare committees, housing regis- Stanley, chief of the U. S. Depart- yells! Finally the seven-year-old tries or rent control in those days. | ment of Agriculture's Bureau of held out a lollipop. The tiny imp, "And although the situation is Home Economics, urges America's grabbed the candy, poked it in her mouth, and nary another tear. "The special sugar allowed for Talk about closing a faucet to stop person coming here makes out as canning fruit has been issued you a deluge,

Gave a Thought to Him

The other noon a man down town commented on the pictures of flyers on display in the window of Donckers store. Said he: "Innumerable people

stop to look at the pictures, to compliment the boys, and to chatter about the air corps. I can't help but think that most of those lads got their training, at least their start in aviation, under Sig Wil-"volunteer air raid watching" but pack it hot into jars in its own risks going up with them when simply keeping the soldiers on the less sugar than if you pack the they were green, guiding them and breaking them in to feeling at ease in the air. It seems as though his picture ought to be in that win-

It's a thought.

ning, but found only a lone sentry fruit and makes it possible to make Is At Work On Book

A letter received last week from Mary D. Donahey (Mrs. William "When I called the mothers back process fruits in the water bath Donahey) says she and her husto report this," laughs the police to kill the bacteria that may cause band have been busy the past director, "they retorted, 'Well-it spoilage. A quart of precooked weeks. Mr. Donahey is at work certainly isn't a military secret to berries, for instance, need be proon a new Teenie Weenie book with our girls — they're out again to- cessed only five minutes. Berries illustrations in black and white night!' Needless to say, a little packed raw and covered with hot and color of the Teenie Weenie army-police cooperation soon put a syrup need 20 minutes processing folk so beloved of children through many years.

Mrs. Donahey says her latest book, "Apple Pie Inn," is through the stage of the reading of the fi-Breakfast: Honeydew melon, nal proofs and will be published in the near future. Though the Luncheon: Split pea soup, toast town in the story is a fictitious sticks, orange and raspberry cup, one, the locale is Northern Michi-

Dinner: Braised beef liver, baked She is now at work, in her home to be orderly enough with their Uncle Sam may get a chance to do soldiers and sailors—some strolling orange salad, chocolate pudding, for juveniles. That one also has a Northern Michigan background

Volume Put On Rental Shelf At **Public Library**

One can read few stories of today without encountering some angle of the war interwoven in the plot. John Ferguson, in his 1942 mystery story, "Terror on the Island," frankly uses the war as the background for his yarn.

However, even though you may think you don't want to read anything with war in it, you'll be interested enough in the plot to forget the war.

The book deals with the time preceding the Nazis' invasion and overunning of most of Europe. It but is more convincing than many FOR THE AXIS! written in that style.

Allan Stewart is the narrator. He goes to Germany to spend his vacation as he had in times past, and is amazed to find in Villingen that folk he formerly knew and who had always welcomed him so hearty greeting in the English

attitude. He explains: "I had left some change of attitude toward my own country. But not among the people of the Black Forest. By nature they are a simple kindly people. More than that, they knew bors across the Rhine. Thus, before had been a couple of days in Vilour looks thrown at me the mea- Found Men Plotting sure of the new influences at work in Germany. . At the end of those

Believing that a larger town, and tionalities was located, would be more tolerant of an Englishman, Stewart went to Freiburg. Suspicion Was Rampant

By chance he engaged room and board at the home of Frau Lipplong sweeping strokes. Toss and man, and was delighted to find that a student in the university, was dents in the house were Germans the usual inquisitiveness about reason for being in Freiburg.

into a class in engineering at the bles stretched up to a single table Henry W. Wilford, also original

and the time is that of the old lumbering days.



pounds of waste kitchen greases this year, as Uncle Sam hopes, you will have given him enough to make more than a pound and a half of glycerine. He uses the glycerine in making gun powder-and your pound and a half provides power to fire 85 anti-tank shells at beautiful daughter of Dr. Ehlert. is one of those first-person stories our enemies. GREASE THE SKIDS

university, one in which the noted Dr. Ehlert was the lecturer. Cox was disturbed because the German physicist had perfected a new that is in itself exciting, the authority bombsight. The German, however, introduced an American characte was definitely a pacifist and Cox and by incidents and conversation hospitably were grim and dour; comforted himself with the thought manages to differentiate between that Ehlert had invented the bomb- the characteristics of the nation sight not for the sake of having alities nivolved; depicts somethi they had liked to have him use in it used in war, but simply because of the distinctive temperaments past years so they could get prac- a practicable bombsight had been various Englishmen and gives sle Stewart was amazed to find that had been working for years. It is man mind. always a challenge to a scientist England not unprepared to find to encounter an especially knotty problem and solve it and Cox decided Ehlert had perfected the the plot, the author throws in bombsight to prove to himself he

could do it. However, it was evident that make the hair stand up on yo the English and liked them. Just there were one or two in that class neck; no shooting and fighting, b who were especially interested in the book succeeds in holding t getting information about the interest, and if you are a read ingen, I got from the amount of information out of Ehlert.

Later Stewart encountered a peculiar atmosphere of subdued extwo unhappy days I left the little citement at the Lippman house and, through a ruse, walked in on a sizeable meeting being held there, especially one in which a univer- Little by little, the suspician grew sity attracting students of all na- into a firm conviction that some of Hitler's party men were after Born to: the secret of the bombsight and were determined to get it that

Stewart's suspicions solidify when he attends a "kneipe" with Cox.
"I entered the building in the narrow street in which the kneipe was to be held. They were not all myself, were there merely as specand they soon evidenced more than tators, and when Cox led me up a A. Bell to Willie Courier, convictor narrow stair, I found that we were on a negligent homicide charge Stewart's coming and going, his restricted to a small gallery, which the result of an automobile ac

set across that one end." themselves at the tables. Waiters in the county jail after pleading Mrs. Donahey has many appreci- ran up and down the aisles filling guilty to a charge of failure to sto

realize he was to witness what withdrawn.

Here is a conversation heard from two women

-"And are they ever bargains!!

"Just look at this darling

dress for \$9.00. Look, its regu-

lar price was \$22.50, and

doesn't look as if it was in the

"Well, Mary, here is

where I stock up on

dresses; and I am dying

to see what they have

left in Coats. Did you

day's paper?

Sales."

shop more than a week."

Paris Fashion quality at that."

speedily degenerated into a drink ing bout, but as men went under the table after round upon round of beer, he noted from the expres sion on the face of a man in th gallery, who had previously arous ed his suspicion, that there w something more sinister about thi than the usual "kneipe." Began Dangerous Adventure

Presently he got the cue he s looking for, decided to get into th game and spoil the so - astute planned strategy and, in makin that decision, embarked on an adventure that brought him to th attention of the Gestapo, involve him so deeply that his life was en dangered several times and, who was more, was responsible for er dangering the life of Erika, th

That dangerous adventure which began in Freiburg ended in th Channel Islands which the Nazi had invaded, prior to the attemp on England itself.

The story has special interest be cause, in addition to having a pl lights on the working of the Ger

Moeover, though war forms th background, and there is strateg and counter-strategy interwoven

There are no gory corpses and such, you'll doubtless stay u at night until you finish the story The book is in the Peter White pub

Births

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hoglund, Cleve land, O., a son, July 3. Mrs. Hog lund is the former Gladys Dolf of

DRIVER GETS 10 MONTHS

ESCANABA, July 12 - Te labor was the sentence given in ci cuit court Friday by Judge Fran ran across the lower end of the dent in which Harold Brick ar Johnny Cox smuggled Stewart hall. Down below, four rows of ta- William Taylor met their death charged with negligent homicid The student entered and seated was sentenced to serve six month Believing there is an answer to
Believing there is an answer to keep at it, I grabbed off a Marine the other morning.

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Believing there is an answer to keep at it, I grabbed off a Marine to the tankards with beer. Suddenly to a charge of failure to sto after an accident. Wilford was it to many persons here and they will to a charge of failure to sto after an accident. Wilford was it to many persons here and they will the tankards with beer. Suddenly to a charge of failure to sto after an accident was in the town and is known in the tankards with beer. Suddenly to a charge of failure to sto after an accident was in the tankards with beer. A suddenly to a charge of failure to sto after an accident was in the town and is known in the tankards with beer. A suddenly the tankards with beer. A suddenly the tankards with the stop after an accident after th

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MARQUETTE

Sixty-Eight Women Entered In U. P. Golf Tourney At Wawonowin

Play Begins Tuesday At 10 O'Clock

NEGAUNEE, July 12-Commit-es are ready for their part in the pper Peninsula women's invitaonal golf tournament to be held uesday at Wawonowin Golf club. Mrs. Harry T. Hulst, of Ishpemng, is official hostess and Mrs. eth Rahm is in charge of golf ar-

Sixty-eight women have entered the tournament, representing practically all clubs in the Upper Pensula Golf association.

Play will start at 10 in the mornng. At noon luncheon will be served in the clubhouse. Mrs. Edward Fisk, assisted by Miss Frances Stakel, Mrs. R. T. Burke and Mrs. R. C. Moore, will pour.

Award Prizes at Tea

At the conclusion of play in the fternoon, there will be a tea, with Mrs. George Knutson, Miss Louise Dormer and Mrs. Waldemar Elson n charge. Pouring will be Mrs. talph Archibald, Mrs. William ohnson and Mrs. F. J. Haller.

Flower arrangements are in the ands of Mrs. C. J. Stakel, Mrs. G. R. Jackson and Mrs. J. D. Preston. Prizes will be awarded in the afternoon, the committee consistng of Mrs. Grace Cowpland, Mrs. Grant Fitch and Mrs. Jack Adams. Following are the foursomes and he time each will tee off Tuesday Shown by Speaker

10 a. m. - Betty Werner, Iron Mountain; Flora Rowley, Mara; Ann Crane, Ishpeming

10:04 a. m. - Mrs. Harrington, Houghton; Cassie Cook, Marquette; Aiss J. Crowell, Iron Mountain; Mary Beach, Ishpeming 10:08 a. m.-Mrs. G. Best, Soo;

land, Ishpeming 10:12 a. m.—Mrs. R. Carter, Soo;
Mrs. Schubert, Houghton; Mrs. V.
DeHaas, Marquette; Barbara

Lon Warneke

Vestcott, Ishpeming. 10:16 a. m. - Salina Swanson, Escanaba; Mrs. W. Doelle, Iron Mountain; Mrs. M. Guelff, Maruette; Mrs. G. Denny, Marquette. 10:20 a. m.—Miss H. Shaw, Soo; Lillian Scwartz, Escanaba; Georgia Hood, Marquette; Mrs. C. Moss,

10:24 a. m. - Florence Jensen,

Morrison, Marquette; Gladys El-

10:36 a. m. - Mrs. R. Bennett. larquette; Mrs. Hoyt, Houghton; eight hits. Ars. S. Cohodas, Ishpeming.

10:44 a. m.-Rosemary DeLock. ette; Myrtle Gerling, Marquette; lo Williams, Ishpeming. 10:48 a. m.-Mable Moras, Esca-

laba; Pearl Peters, Marquette; buise Brott, Marquette; Hess 10:52 a. m .- Miss J. McCaig, Soo; Vola Gallup, Marquette; Marguer-

Hascall, Marquette; Louise ormer, Ishpeming. 10:56 a. m.-Mrs. G. Burchfield, soo; Millie Johnson, Marquette;

race Tripp, Ishpeming; Jean Piir-11:00 a. m. - Mrs. Alice Jenks,

an, Ishpeming. 11:04 a. m.-Mrs. N. Kensit, Soo;

harlotte Rodefer, Marquette; Irs. R. Aeschliman, Crystal Falls; frs. R. Cameron, Ishpeming.

Second Flight Honors Won By Mrs. Elson

ISHPEMING, July 11 - Mrs. the vice-president's trophy meet the Wawonowin Golf Club. Mrs. lson had a net 39 in the ladies' ly tournament last week, Mrs. Flo et 40. In the women's twilight eague the pairings for Thursday

G. Elson vs. H. Olson. L. Knutson vs. A. Tamblyn. J. Piirto vs. E. Urban. F. Tamblin vs. M. Rahm Williams vs. R. Whale,

M. Makela vs. M. Beach,

. Letlie vs. L. Dormer. G Curtis vs. G. Tripp. R. Collins vs. D. Bessolo airings For Men

In the men's twilight league the edule for next week is:

Tripp vs. J. Piirto. D. Olson vs. S. Heiden. .. Stensaas vs. H. Sundberg. R. King vs. J. Small.

W. Farm vs. J. Hare.

E. Whale vs. C. Tamblin, S. Rahm vs. S. Anderson. Johnson vs. E. Lerlie, H. Bennett vs. A. Cohodas Wall vs. L. Olson.

Dr Westcott vs. E. Curtis. M. Jose vs. W. Williams. E. Makela vs. R. Silas. W. Johnson vs. C. Samuelson.

USTER NINE WINS

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., July 12 P -The Fort Custer baseball am, minus its star, Ken Sylvestri, rmer New York Yankee catcher, ored a 5-0 shutout victory over e Globe Knitters, of Grand Raphere today. Lew Moon held e Globes to five scattered hits.

All-Star Nominee



DICK ERDLITZ

Menominee native, who led the Big Ten in placekicking for two years while playing quarterback for Northwestern's Wildcats, is getting a lot of backing in the Upper Peninsula for quarterback on the College All-Star eleven that will meet the Chicago Bears in Soldiers Field, August 28. Dick's father, Eck Erdlitz, National Pro League official, formerly coached Iron Mountain

Slight Improvement

CLEVELAND, July 12-P-Tris Speaker, 54, who managed the uette: Caroline Nystrom, Escana- Cleveland Indians to their only pennant, was slightly improved today, although still on the danger list, Lakeside hospital reported. Attaches said he had a good night.

Speaker, one of baseball's greatest outfielders, was stricken with B. Wilson, Marquette; Helen John-son, Escanaba; Mrs. Grace Cow-intestinal puncture required a mapneumonia a week ago. Later an

CHICAGO, July 12 -AP- The Scanaba; Ruth Kaufman, Mar- largest crowd of the Chicago seauette; Mrs. Stephen Royce, Crys- son-38,725-came out today to see al Falls; Mrs. H. Olon, Ishpeming. | Lonnie Warneke in his first mound 10:28 a. m. - Miss E. Bishop, appearance since the Cubs reac-Crystal Falls; Mrs. N. Morns, Soo; quired him from the St. Louis Father Trained Ronzani race Wilson, Marquette; Mrs. I. Cardinals-only to watch the New York Giants hammer him out in 10:32 a. m. — Mrs. T. Ristell, the third inning and take the first loughton; Miss I. Maki, Soo; Mrs. game, 6 to 2. But the Cubs came back in the second to triumph, 8

naba; Miss Nancy Mottes, Crys- he held the Chicagoans to nine scatal Falls; Eva Adams, Ishpeming. | tered hits. The Giants made five 10:40 a. m.-Lucille Ulrich, Es- of their runs in the second inning Professional Football League. anaba; Katherine Hornbogen, when they banged out six of their

After Warneke's departure in the Iscanaba; Doris Russell, Mar- and allowed but one hit in six innings, but the Cubs never could In the second game the Cubs Shows Barhum and Bailey solve the Schumacher technique.

whacked Bill Lohrman out of the box in the third inning and continued their 12-hit barrage against Harry Fledman, Bill McGee and Ace Adams. Hiram Bithorn limited the Giants to nine hits.

Lou Novikoff, the Cubs' left fielder, was the day's batting star. He doubled and singled in the first game and had a home run and a single in the nightcap.

-(First Game)-Score by innings: Marquette; Miss A. O'Connor, Soo; New York .. 005 000 001-6 8 0 tions and voting places in many Mary Pierce, Marquette; Ethel Ur- Chicago011 000 000-2 9 0 places in Menominee and Marineke, Schmitz and McCullough.

-(Second Game) -- Mountain and many Upper Penin-Score by innings: R H E sula grid fans are expected to send New York .. 000 100 200-3 9 0 along votes boosting the Menomi-Lohrman, Feldman, McGee, tion. Adams and Mancuso, Danning; Bi- Four Big Ten men started in the

CINCINNATI, July 12-A-The

Philadelphia Phils had to be content with a lone run in two games with Cincinnati today as Johnny Vander Meer blanked them, 2-0, on three hits in the opener and Elmer Riddle won, 2-1, in the nightcap.

ladys Elson won the second flight baffled Phils. He gave four walks. Vandy's smoke ball fanned 13 Albie Glossop doubled off Vandy in the fourth, but Danny Litwhiler and Ernie Koy fanned and Earl illiams took second place with a doubled, then the Dutch southpaw Naylor popped. In the ninth Koy fanned Naylor, Ben Warren and

Tommy Livingston. Two unearned runs beat Tommy Hughes in the first inning. Two men went out after Eddie Joost's single, then Frank McCormicl walked, Bobby Bragan fumbled Bert Haas' grounder to let in one run, and Gee Walker singled home

Merrill May doubled and scored on Danny Murtaugh's single in the opening inning of the nightcap, but the Reds tied it in the third on a walk and singles by Joost and Lonnie Frey. Joost scored the winning run in the seventh, beating out bunt, stealing second, and coming in on Frey's double.

Riddle allowed six hits against Si Johnson's eight. Hans Lobert, Phils' manager, was ousted in the sixth of the nightcap for protesting a decision by Umpire Bill Stewart.

(First Game) Philadelphia .000 000 000-0 3 Cincinnati ...200 000 00+-2 5 1 Hughes and Livingston; Vander Meer and Hemsley.

(Second Game) Philadelphia .100 000 000-1 6 1 Cincinnati ...001 000 10*-2 8 0 Johnson and Warren; Riddle and

The Ruhr mines produce three-

Biekkola Beats Salo To Win Vice-President's Tourney: U. P. Meet Definitely On

kola wasted no time taking advan- 1942 classic. tage of the opening. The tournament was a handicap affair.

Walter Drevdahl, secretary of the golf club, announced Saturday that tion tournament definitely will be Berry, held in Iron Mountain August 6, 7 Smith, and 8. Because of the war there had been some uncertainty about the feasibility of conducting the popular event this season.

A darkhouse entry, John Bick- ning to attend from Marquette, and kola, came through with the best it is expected the active Wawono 18-hole score he ever shot, 43-42— win Golf club of Ishpeming and Ne-85, to defeat Bill Salo, 3 and 2, in gaunee will be represented by about the championship finals of the vice- the same number. Marquette and president's trophy tournament Sat- Ishpeming had the largest delegaurday at the Marquette Golf and tions at the 1941 tournament in Crystal Falls and Iron River.

All square at the end of the first The Pine Grove club at Iron nine, Biekkola took command by Mountain, which will be host to the winning the tenth and eleventh meet, already has been visited by holes to go two up and he was players from a half-dozen or more never headed the rest of the way. clubs in the association. Several After shooting a 42 going out, Salo leading players have had practice slipped to a 45 coming in, and Biek- rounds there in preparation for the

County Contingents

Among the Marquette players the Upper Peninsula Golf Associa- planning to compete are Dr. Robert Berry, 1940 U. P. champion, Dick Harry Hampton, Jimmie Ward, Dr. W. D. Salo, Dr. R. H. Bordeau, Lee McGinley, Frank Lynch and John D. Morrison. Others also are expected to enter.

Ishpeming, which qualified three Gunnard Berglund, professional men in the championship bracket at the Pine Grove Country club in last season, Don Olson, Ray Larson fron Mountain, has been informed, and Bill Farm, probably will be however, that most clubs in the as- represented by Lud Stensaas, who sociation will be well represented went to the finals only to lose to at the tournament, and it is felt George Nolan, Jr., of Ironwood, in that the support will be sufficient a 44-hole battle a few years ago, to warrant holding the event. and by Ellsworth Lerlie, Don Olson From 12 to 15 players are plan- and several other contenders.

U. P. Youth Gets Support For All-Star Grid Team

paign to boost the candidacy for of Michigan, a tackle, who hails Richard (Dick) Erdlitz as quarter- from Bessemer. back on the College All-Star football team that will meet the Chiball team that will meet the Chicago Bears at Soldiers Field, Chicago, August 28, was well underway in his native city here today and was expected to spread throughout the Upper Peninsula. Balloting Ground In started Sunday, July 12.

Dick was graduated from North-Dick was graduated from Northwestern university in June after Pennant Race two years of varsity competition with the Wildcats with whom he stared at quarterback. As a placekicker, he led the Big Ten in booting extra points both years. Medal in June as a leader in scholarship and athletics.

Dick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. formerly of Menominee, where Eck last World war and later became a football coach and official, Eck Hal Schumacher turned in his coached at Iron Mountain high Marquette; Marianne Astman, Es- sixth victory in the opener when school, where he turned out such players as Gene Ronzani. He is at present an official in the National

fore the family moved away while third, Johnny Schmitz took over his football dad began his coaching career. Eck spends his summers as a clown with the Ringling the season.

gone along. Although Erdlitz expects stiff the first inning when he relieved competition from Frankie Albert, Joe Dobson. Stanford's All-American quarterlieve he can muster enough votes

berth on the All-Star squad.

Reuben Kelton, Too Already faithful fans here have Mountain and many Upper Penin-

1941 All-Star backfield, including Forest Evashevski and Tom Harmon, of Michigan, George Franck, year may also be from the Big Ten. Bob Westfall, of Michigan, is almost a sure starter at fullback, while Bruce Smith, of Minnesota, has a high rating for one of the halfback QUAKES FELT IN ECUADOR posts. Mentioned for the quarter-

MENOMINEE, July 12-A cam- | for the All-Stars, Reuben Kelton,

hind Denny Galehouse's eight-hit redhots of past decades. pitching, and then came from be- Practically the Whole Team

some in the opener, the only run which Gregory is the sports editor. authority to read the sports sec came in the sixth when Don Gut- He may be considered the sole protion at any hour of the day of teridge doubled, Bobby Doerr lost Harlond Clift's pop fly in the sun, owns the playing equipment and Gregory not only writes baseball George McQuinn walked, filling the paraphernalia and his private auto for his paper, but he plays most of bases, and Gutteridge scored on is used as a portable dressing it for his team. Wally Judnich's ground-out.

the Browns' second victory, driv- the field captain. Dick was born in Menominee and the blowns second victory, drive attended St. John's school here be- ing in five runs—two in the first game by a 10th inning up-

Boston was leading, 6-4, going into the final inning, Mike Ryba having shut out the Browns from

back, friends and fans here be- Criscola, pinch-hitting for Stan "Lefty" Ferens, winning St. Louis in Michigan and Wisconsin and pitcher, tripled and Johnny Pesky other middle west areas to land a threw wild on Gutteridge's grounder. Clift flied out, but George Mc-Quinn doubled scoring Criscola and

Judnich, walked filling the bases. Stephens singled to left field and R H E started the ball rolling with peticoming when Catcher Bill Conroy Schumacher and Danning; War- nette. Other Erdlitz boosters are Mace Brown relieved Ryba and got muffed Ted Williams' throw - in. opening similar campaigns in Iron Glenn McQuillen out, but Laabs then belted his homer.

(First Game) Chicago032 030 00x-8 12 0 nee boy for the quarterback posi- St. Louis ...000 001 000-1 6 0 Boston000 000 000- 0 8 1 Galehouse and Ferrell; Newsome and Peacock.

(Second Game) ports three of the four starters this Boston200 020 200— 6 11 2 Sundray, Ferens, Appleton and open the ninth. Hayes, Ferrell; Dobson, Ryba,

back post is Frank Albert, Stan-GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, July 12ford; Al Couppee, Iowa; John Pet- R- Several strong earthquake ty, Purdue; Tom Farris, Wiscon- shocks were felt here early today, sin; and Erdlitz, of Northwestern, but no casualties or serious damage One other U. P. man is eligible was reported.





NO LOG RHYTHM-Mary Jean Malott, right, 22-year-old theological student, spills Marguerite Swanson to retain title as "Queen of the White Waters" at annual world championship rodeo log rolling contest

Down Sports Trail

BY RUSS NEWLAND

World)-In case professional base- tion merely broke the glass pane ball gets so badly stymied by the with his bat. This only happened, var it has to fall back on the ser- of course, when nobody was home. rices of older men, and this doesn't Entry in this fashion is not posnean 40-year-old "recuits," we have sible now. The Gregory domicile a prize candidates for, say, the has a solid wood door which the Brooklyn Dodgers.

L. H. Gregory, or to use his competitive name, "Screwball" Gregory, s a pitcher with a past, present and like Dizzy Dean and like Ol Diz, future, otherwise ageless. For in- hasn't any speed. Only Dizzy lost stance "Screwball" Gregory has his and Gregory never had any. been warming up for 25 years or BOSTON, July 12-AP-The Bos- so and in his tireless capacity is the er. Don't forget, he owns the equipton Red Sox dropped their first regular starting hurler for the Ore- ment. It is a matter of record that oubleheader in two months today gonian Orioles. From the stories go- up until a couple of years ago Carl He was awarded the Big Ten when the St. Louis Browns shut ing around he might have twirled Mays, the one-time great New York them out, 1-0, in the first game be- for the Baltimore Orioles, baseball's Yankee slabman, was second string

hind to take the nightcap 10-6, with The Orioles comprise a bush room. He also is the president and Like any topnotcher, he feels the

inning when St. Louis jumped into best pitch-a screwball-but some one game he started wobbling and rising and taking the nightcap bea four-run lead and three more in of his teammates suspect him at with the score tied in the 9th inning hind Jim Bagby's steady eight-hit

French Hurls The fireworks started when Tony Criscola, pinch-hitting for Stan Cards Win 2

opener for his 10th straight win. its complimentary sense. Kirbe Highe was the loser for the Dodgers Could Use Him podgers in a relief role in the nightcap, with Ken Heintzelman er with Beaumont, and Eddie, prop-

fore a crowd of 29,543. of Minnesota, and George Paskvan, St. Louis ...400 000 006-10 11 2 retired 19 batters in a row until might check up on Screwball Greg- ber and Early. Pinch Hitter Bill Baker singled to ory, who could give a rainbow a -(First Game)-

Score by innings: Pittsburgh ..010 000 000-1 French and Owen; Lanning, Dietz and Lopez. -(Second Game)-

Score by innings: Brooklyn ...200 100 100-4 12 2 Head, Highe and Sullivan, Owen;
Butcher, Hamlin, Heintzelman,
Sewell and Pholes. Sewell and Phelps, Lopez.

Braves Drop Pair To Cards ST. LOUIS, July 12-AP-Catcher Walker Cooper rode the crest of a wave of timely Cardinal hitting tory over the Boston Braves.

to 3 triumph in the nightcap as to their liking, Harold (Babe) An-Ernie White and Howard Krist derson, of the Sixty-Sixes, was limteamed up to hold the Braves to iting the Millers to two blows-Meanwhile, Cooper slashed a ninth. home run, three doubles and a The Phillips' barrage included a single in seven trips to the plate.

ball safely, Score by innings: R H E
Boston000 010 000—1 2 0
St. Louis ..301 0001 00x—5 9 3
Teet Walking only three, while his mound opponent whiffed four men and issued as many free passes.

Score by innings: R H E Boston100 200 000—3 7 3 county. Yesterday morning they St. Louis000 610 11x—9 14 0 lost a 3-0 decision at the branch prison and in the afternoon dropped Donova, Tobin, Sain and Lom- prison and in the afternoon dropped bardi, Masi; White, Krist and W. a 6-1 contest with the Negaunee Cooper.

when they think of the house door Pinch Hitting for Whitney Martin | incident. On occasions he has for gotten the key to his front door SPOKANE, July 12 - (Wide and being a believer in direct acmissus had installed.

Gregory has as many curves as an artist's model. He's a righthander

Anyhow, he is the starting pitchchucker to Gregory on the squad.

Took Balls, Bats and Left In order to comply with the news Bick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. a six-run rally in the ninth inning. league team representing the Port-paper team's eligibility rules, Greg-As Galehouse bested Dick New- land newspaper, the Oregonian, of ory made Mays his assistant with

the ninth with his 12th homer of times of being eccentric, especially consented to be lifted for a pinch hurling. The scores were 9-7 and

collected his bats, gloves, windpad and mask and left. The game was finished with the other team's stuff. finished with the other team's stuff. the loser.

header from Brooklyn, 6 to 4, after league moundsmen he had faced Newsom. Larry French had pitched the had less on the ball than his old Dodgers to a 2-1 decision in the boss. The statement was taken in

The Erautt brothers, Joe, a catchgetting credit for the triumph be- erty of Hollywood of the Coast league, are Gregorized products. The Buc victory was the first Headman Larry McPhail, of the over the Dodgers in seven games. Dodgers, is always on the lookout French gave but three hits as he for color and if the scramble for Wash'gton 000 000 000 000 00 8 2 Bloc vorth, 2b. beat the Bucs in the opener. He players gets downright tough he tussle. And he can always be depended on to be ready to pitch. He even warmed up every day during 3 1 was batting at the 107 mark.

Badgers Drop To Phillips 66

today as the St. Louisans peeled a twirler for 11 safeties, the Phillips full game off Brooklyn's league- 66 last night defeated the Badger leading margin with a double vic- Mills softball team from Peshtigo, Wis., 6-0, in an exhibition on the The Cardinals copped the open- North Marquette diamond.

er, 5 to 1, on Harry Gumbert's two- While the Oilmen were finding hit pitching and pounded out a 9 Hurler Jim McGovern's offerings one in the third and the last in the

home run by Shortstop Chauncey Gumbert missed a shutout in the Hanson in the sixth inning with the first game only because his mates bases uninhabited. Third Sacker committed two errors in the fifth, Mike Haley clouted a three-bagger one of the innings in which the Bos-ton hitters managed to nick the was left stranded. Anderson struck out 14 batters,

Tost, Wallace and Lombardi, the Oilers in a return game in Klutzz; Gumbert and W. Cooper. the Ollers in a Peshtigo this summer, fared poor-

Baseball

-American League-New York53 Boston48 Cleveland ... 49 DETROIT45 St. Louis40 Chicago34 Philadelphia ..35 Washington ...29

Sunday's Scores Detroit 6-1; New York 4-3 ond game 13 innings).

St. Louis 1-10; Boston 0-6. Chicago 2-11; Philadelphia (first game 10 innings), Cleveland 9-5; Washington 7-0 hurling of Virgil (Fire) Trucks, (first game 10 innings).

Today's Games

Detroit at New York-Trout (6-9) vs. Gomez (3-4). Cleveland at Washington (night) -Milnar (5-4) vs. Masterson (3-5). half games. Chicago at Philadelphia (night) -Humphries (5-6) vs. Marchildon

(Only games scheduled).

-National League-

W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn 56	23	.709
St. Louis 46	30	.605
Cincinnati44	37	.543
New York42	39	.519
Chicago40	44	.476
Pittsburgh37	41	.474
Boston 36	50	.419
Philadelphia21	58	.266

Sunday's scores Brooklyn 2-4; Pittsburgh 1-6. Philadelphia 0-1; Cincinnati 2-2. Boston 1-3; St. Louis 5-9. New York 6-3; Chicago 2-8.

Philadelphia at Cincinnati-Mel-

ton (5-8) vs. Starr (12-4).

(Only game scheduled),

-American Associati	ion—	Pct.
Kansas City51		,593
Columbus 45	38	.542
Milwaukee 46	42	.523
Louisville42	45	.483
Minneapolis 44	46	.489
Indiananalia 49	477	100

Toledo41 47 St. Paul39 51 Sunday's scores

-International League-

Kansas City 6-1; Minneapolis 1-8 Columbus 3-0; Indianapolis 2-4. Toledo 10-7: Louisville 6-3. St. Paul 14-5; Milwaukee 2-12.

Newark 5-5; Baltimore 1-1. Rochester 8-7; Toronto 4-4. Buffalo 8-3; Montreal 2-8. Jersey City 2-0; Syracuse 0-2. **Indians Win** Pair; Chisox

WASHINGTON, July 12-A-Chet Laabs was the big gun in manager of the club and usually ignominy of being knocked out of The Cleveland Indians trounced Hassett, 1b. the box, in fact he views it in the Washington twice today, winning Rolfe, 3b.

The deadlock continued so Greg-ory, being out of the contest, had blow of the game, Jeff Heath's . Ken Keltner's single, his fourth Landell, p. no further interest in it. He sud- long triple and Les Fleming's doudenly remember he should get back ble produced two runs in the 10th to the office. When the rest of his to give Cleveland the first game.

This team has developed out- Buck Newsom gave the Indians standing talent, for instance John only three blows in the seven innPesky, star shortstop of the Boston ings he worked in the nightcap,
Red Sox Pesky is a Portland boy one of them a home run over the balls—Off Ruffing. 3; off Trucks, 2 PITTSBURGH, July 12-AP-The Red Sox. Pesky is a Portland boy one of them a home run over the Pittsburgh Pirates blasted out four runs in the eighth inning today to take the second game of a double-beader from Brooklyn 6 to 4 after

> -First Game-Score: Cleve. ...130 101 001 0- 9 17 2 Wtsh. ...100 320 100 0-7 9 1 Smith, Gromek and Denning; Hudson, Carrasquel, Wilson and Evans, Early.

R. H. E. Bagby and Hegan; Newsom, Zu-

Chicago, Athletics Divide

PHILADELPHIA, July 12-A-Lefty Jake Wade held the Athletics Brooklyn ...000 000 110-2 9 0 a hot spell when the temperature to three hits today to score an 11 to 1 victory and give the Chicago White Sox an even split in the doubleheader before 15,756. The Rolfe, 3b. A's won the first game, 3 to 2, in Henrich, rf.

Wade's triumph, his first since Gordon, 2b.

joining the Wihte Sox less than priddy, 2b.

Rizzuto, ss. five weeks ago, was assured as Jimmy Dykes' crew pounded out 16 hits against four Philadelphia Roger Wolff, 35 - year - old

go to five hits in the first game to register his ninth decision against Chicago tied the score at 1-1 in the ninth and then went ahead in the 10th when Wolff walked three

knuckle-ball hurler, limited Chica-

league lead in stolen bases to 64 by Newhouser, 2; by Murphy, 1; by Newhouser, 2; by Murphy, 1; by Newhouser, 2; by Newhouser, 4 in 8 innings; off Murphy, 0 in 2; off Breuer, 1 the pighten way added a pair in the nightcap,

-First Game-Chicago .000 000 001 1- 2 5 1 Summ Phila. ...100 000 000 2-3 10 0 Smith and Turner; Wolff and Wagner.

Chicago . .500 024 000-11 16 1

pounds of grain a year.

Tigers Lose To Yanks In Second Game

NEW YORK, July 12-AP-Buddy Hassett's two-run homer in the thirteenth inning off Hal Newhouser broke up a tight pitching duel and gave the New York Yankees a 3 to 1 victory in the second game of a doubleheader with the Detroit Tigers today. The Tigers had rallied to take the opener, to 4, behind the sensational relief

The divided bill allowed the pacesetters to gain a full game on the second-place Boston Red Sox, who took a surprise double licking today from the St. Louis Browns. Yankees now lead by four and a

Hassett, who batted lead-off for the first time this season, was a thorn in the side of the fighting Tigers all afternoon. He made a triple in the first game off Al Benton and later nicked Trout for a single, the only hit the Detroit hurler gave in the last seven in-

Chase Ruffing in 7th

It was the same Trucks-now a veritable tank as far as the league eaders are concerned-who had beaten the Yanks, 3 to 1, with a four-hitter less than a month ago

at Briggs stadium. Red Ruffing was chased in the seventh after singles by Barney McCosky and Roger Cramer and Johnny Lindell finished for New York. The Tigers jumped on Ruffing for one run in the first frame, but the Yanks came back with four runs against Benton in the second. The Tigers tied it up by making three runs in the fifth and went ahead in the sixth on singles by Ned Harris and Rudy York and Birdie Tebbetts' squeeze sacrifice

A crowd of 58,360 paying customers and more than a thousand service men saw the double bill. The third game of the series will be played tomorrow, with Paul (Dizzy) Trout named by Manager Del Baker to oppose Lefty Gomez on the mound. Trout will be seeking his seventh victory against nine defeats while Gomez will be after his fourth triumph. He has lost four.

-FIRST GAME-

liggios, 3b.

x-Batted for Benton in third.

mers, Pipgras and Passarella. Time-2:04. -SECOND GAME-

Hitchcock, ss. McCosky, lf. Cramer, cf. Higgins, 3b.

a-One out when winning run scored.

z-Ran for Rosar in eighth

zz-Batted for Murphy in tenth,

the 10th when Wolff walked three men, his third pass forcing in the run. Mike Kreevich walked in the A's half of the 10th and Elmer Vato sent him in with the tying run with a triple to center. Dick Siebert's single scored Valo.

The White Sox boosted their leaves lead in stolen bases to 64 houser, 3 in 5, Wild pitch—White, Winning pitcher—Breuer, Losing pitcher—Newhouser, Umpires—Pipgras, Passarella and Summers, Time—2:50. Attendance—58,360

PLANE LANDS IN TURKEY

ANKARA, Turkey, July 10-(De-R. H. E. layed)-R-A Yugoslav plane with Philad'phia 000 010 000 - 1 3 3 three passengers, one of them wounded, landed yesterday at Mul-Wade and Tresh; L. Harris, Knott, Fowler and Wagner, Swift. ga, a town in southwest Turkey about 20 miles from the Aegean coast. It was not established im-A sparrow eats more than five mediately whether the passengers were civilian or military.

-DETROIT-

Obituary

ISHPEMING, July 12-George B.

Bredeson, 425 East New York

in the Ishpeming hospital, where he

was a member of the Moose lodge.

The body is in the residence

afternoon, the Rev. Reuben Pear-

be made in the Ishpeming ceme-

tery. Pall bearers will be Capt.

John Olds, Matt Renowden, Stanley

Kelly, Elmer Jarvinen, John R.

Jones and John Kivisto.

grandchildren.

street, died at 1 Saturday morning Stamp Drive

Carl, of Winona, Minn., and four "American Heroes Day."

church, officiating. Interment will jean war effort."

where it will remain until noon his country. The headlines, it is

Tuesday when it will be taken to true, belong to a few, and while

Bjork's funeral home from where they emphatically deserve it, no

son, of the Bethany Lutheran ders and is part of the great Amer-

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George B. Bredeson

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dented efforts will be made here

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"This is a day set aside to honor

less deserving is the man in hum-

bler position who carries out or-

Several merchants will sell war

stamp bouquets and boutonnieres.

being made by the employes.

Booths at which stamps will be

sold will be placed, it is expected,

Stamp Bouquets

trial association band.

Civilian War **Units To Get** Assignments

ISHPEMING, July 12-Members of air raid warden and fire watch-

At that time sector assignments will be made and sector maps distributed. A question and answer program will follow remarks on now the work will be coordinated. Ralph E. Magnuson, chief air

raid warden, wants to give the air raid wardens coordination drills so they will be able to work with the control center.

Plans are progressing for installation of the center, a vital part of the civilian defense activities. The building, grounds and insurance committee is calling for bids and a special meeting of the council will be called to act when the committee has prepared its recommendations. The council has been working closely in harmony with the civilian defense committee.

Air raid wardens and fire watchers have important jobs in event of attack and Mr. Magnuson hopes final preparations can be made, starting Wednesday, without the handicap of small attendance.

2,000 Taken **Prisoner By British Army**

(Continued From Page 1) were far ahead of their supporting tanks. Their pre-dawn assault was reported repulsed. such a surprise that their losses were comparatively light. Many

beds when captured. Italian loot taken by the Aussies included a pet donkey and trom-

Aerial Combat Growing

(The Axis partners attested to the hard fighting under the molten desert sun. The Italian communigave rise to hard fighting which the heaviest fighting of the war. still is in progress." The Germans spoke of heavy air raids on the Bri-

The British said large-scale air battles developed as Marshal Rommel threw in "large formations of bombers and fighters" in an attempt to block the British advance, and that one clash with "some 40 German bombers and dive bombers in two days of fighting in various

and 20 enemy fighters" took place. Axis transport, including staff cars, was raked by Allied planes have been destroyed.

d to have appealed repeat counter the RAF and U.S. superfority, seemed to have received at least a modicum of reinforcements because the British reported increased enemy air activity over their advanced troops.

15 Troop Carriers Destroyed The Allied a'r force has been hammering the tired and stalled Africa corps and its tenuous, tattered supply lines mercilessly for 10 days or more, inflicting severe casualties in men and material.

tween Tobruk and Matruh, the Bri- tanks. tish said they shot down eight enemy planes, three of which were brated his birthday recently at a riers. Three other planes were destroyed over Malta, the painful Mediterranean thorn in the Axis' sea flank. The British lost three planes. Many Axis planes were damaged.

for Milwaukee where she will join her husband, Pvt. Lowell Holmgren, at the U. S. Army induction

Fatal to Two Men

The toll of the giant Junkers-52 center. in two days thus rose to at least Miss Elizabeth Eggan, a nurse 40 to 60 troops. The British said ington, D. C., is spending her vathey believed the Junkers were cation here visiting her parents, Army's pre-glider training school carrying specialists to Rommel. Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Eggan, South at Janesville. The ship came down Thus it was conceivable that 600 or Third street. more highly trained Nazi troops had been destroyed in these air actions alone.

Ishpeming Briefs

Mrs. Jerry Decaire was surprised at her home Monday afternoon, the occasion being her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. August Larson, of Evanston, Ill., are here visiting rel-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Voegtline and children are spending a week in St. Paul visiting relatives and

Mr. and Mrs. David Took and daughter, Susan, of LaGrange, Ill., visited Mrs. Ruth King, South Third street, last week.

Paul Torino, of North Lake, cele-

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ations which will sharply influence

American life for the duration of

quib about the little Negaunee

girl who couldn't remember which

Post mortem: They say it hap-

pened to a Negaunee firemen. After

the Fourth celebration, he got in his

er strolled up, asked what was the

officer pointed out, "The steering

wheel's there all right, you're sit-

the ladies who have volunteered for

saving residents of the two com-

expressed to Miss Tucker, Ishpem-

to volunteer. Remember, all of

Executives

Will Inspect

Scout Camp

ISHPEMING, July 12-The exec-

Wednesday evening at Camp Min-

number enrolled for the second.

The executives are urged to

make special effort to attend the

Wednesday meeting. Inspection of

the camp an the visit of the board

is much appreciated by the camp-

JANESVILLE, Wis., July 12-AP

Two men were fatally injured

today in the crash of a trainer

plane on a routine flight from the

Sergt. Richard Paul Leonard, 28,

a trainee, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. R.

Leonard, of Milwaukee, was killed

removal to a Janesville hospital.

a mile east of Clinton, Wis.

ers, Scout leaders said today.

two weeks.

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the war and the adjustment years

to follow.

SHPEMING, July 12-Know your | Proctor W. Maynard, who says Marquette county! Where is New Gainesville, Fla., can give Negau-Jerusalem, Marquette county, Mich- nee cards and spades and play the igan? City Recorder Brewer came across the address on an old birth hand exposed. The main track of certificate. Questioning ascertained the Atlantic Coast Line runs down it is the district now known as the main street of town and goes Black River, south of Ishpeming through two stop signs en route. and between Ishpeming and Re- One is the Palmetto Limited, a er classes of the civilian defense public. But thus far we haven't streamliner. There are no cross force are asked to meet at 7:30 found anyone who knows how the ing lights, gates, watchmen or any Wednesday evening in the Legion district got the name in the first other form of barrier. Rules call for a flagman walking ahead of the

> Negaunee can feel happy. We front of the train and while it slows mentioned the railway crossing di- down considerably passing through tersection and from down in Flor- writes he'd hate to be called upon ida comes a friendly note from to keep up with it.

Two Cities Along Don River Fall

(Continued From Page 1)

to the south was making little, if any, progress. "During the night of July 11-12," the communique said, "our troops engaged the enemy at the approaches to Voronezh, in the area of Kantemirovka, and in the Lisi-

chansk direction." The three spearheads are pointed at the northern approaches to minced ham? An Ishpeming grocer the Caucasus.

(The German high command announced that local resistance was broken in the southern sector of the Russian front and that the "retreating enemy" is being pursued. It said 63 Russian tanks were de-stroyed in the Voronezh fighting while Soviet attempts to attack northwest of Orel and relieve pressure on the Voronezh front were

(The Germans also indicated they were beginning to strike at Italians still were in their camp the oil - rich Caucasus, reporting bomb raids on Rostov, the southern gateway to the Caucasus, and on several ports on the Caucasian

The ferocity of the German on-slaught was told in Russian reports sugar for canning purposes. And of heavy casualties inflicted on the particular appreciation should be invading soldiers and of mounting que said repeated coastal attacks losses of Nazi materiel in some of ing, and Mrs. Steele, Negaunee, first

"Disregarding huge losses, the them do the work without thought said "heavy fighting in the El Ala-mein sector is continuing." Both more reserves . . . Our tanks are meeting enemy assaults with daring counter-attacks," the Russian communique said.

300 Nazi Tanks Destroyed

German tanks had been destroyed A correspondent of Pravda, Com-

Soviet dispatches said almost 300

munist party newspaper, said one and five vehicles were known to German tank unit which took part in the crossing of the Don west of Marshal Rommel, who is report- Voronezh lost at least one-third of The mid-day communique de- and for camp inspection.

clared that in one sector of the Voronezh battle a Soviet anti-tank service of the Boy Scouts of Amerunit smashed 11 German tanks ica, who is here from New York, while in another sector a tank unit | inspected the camp recently and destroyed 18 German anti - tank has suggestions for a long-term guns, four medium tanks and six improvement program. Plans will

Russian planes used as anti-tank types of buildings and equipment. weapons destroyed eight machines in one concentration.

Tass dispatches said in one en- boys being registered for the first gagement alone at an unidentified week and approximately the same Yesterday was no exception. In point one Russian unit destroyed dog fights over the brown, rocky and burned out 100 tanks while Many of the boys are remaining desert sands and over the sea be- other tank units destroyed 171

the great Junkers-52 troops car- party in Ed Nault's camp, south of the city. There were 47 guests. Mrs. Lowell Holmgren has left

These are capable of carrying in a children's hospital in Wash-

Miss Shirley Genord was surprised recently, the occasion being her hirthday. She received many gifts, among them a large cake centered instantly. Robert Ellis, Madison, with a flag. This was the gift of Wis., civilian instructor, died after

Rosalie Hart, of Milwaukee.

Hundreds Of Cars Have No **Use Stamps**

motorists of Ishpeming are driving without \$5 Federal use stamps on their cars, records at the postoffice

train, but actually he rides the Prior to July 1, postal clerks sold 3,500 stamps of the lesser denomination and at last checkup, last agonally across the city's main in- the small college town, Maynard Friday, they had sold 2,600. There are definite means of enforcing the stamp regulation, it has

been pointed out. Incidentally, Mr. Maynard is There is a general impression leaving the Florida town, seat of that those who have not bought the University of Florida, and has stamps are indifferent about it, negan interesting itinerary ahead of lectful or have concluded that in him. He goes to John B. Stetson the absence of a definite statement university at Jacksonville, the there is no provision for enforce-George State college for Women ment. This impression should be and Penn State. His work is pri- corrected by announcement that enmarily in enabling schools to line forcement is in the hands of the up educational programs whereby state police.

Republic

Otto Oberiber, of Detroit, is here visiting relatives. Mrs. Earl Levi has returned

home after spending a week in Tax conscious: Remember the Virginia, Minn. Frank Venn, of Chicago, is here visiting his brothers, Camille and

dime was for bread or which for Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hoekko pauses to ask where was the penny have returned to Ishpeming after

visiting relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Krean and daughter, of Ishpeming, spent the ing attraction for children. weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Durant. car, couldn't get it going. An offi-

difficulty. "Some so-and-so stole turned home after being a patient my steering wheel!" the fireman in the Ishpeming hospital two

spostulated, whereupon the police weeks. The Misses Margaret and Gertrude Sullivan, of Marquette, spent the weekend at the home of their

mother, Mrs. Margaret Sullivan. Purely personal: People of Ish-eming and Negaunee should thank are in Manistique visiting their son-Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Johnson in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. sugar rationing service, thereby Russell Durfee,

> School Election-The Republic township school election will be held in the town hall today. Polls will be open from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. The terms of Lewis J. Adams and Fred Vierela expired June 30 and both are seeking reelection. George Nikka also is a candidate. The annual school meeting will be held at 2 and the Board will submit a budget for the 1942-43 school

Youth Pays \$25 Fine - Harold Yaggie, 19, who gave his address as 507 West "D" street, Iron Mountain, was arrested here by Deputy Sheriff Rowland Gamble on a charge of reckless driving. Yaggie pleaded guilty and paid a fine of \$25 and costs Saturday. While driving at a high rate of speed, he struck a truck owned by the utive board of the Hiawatha council, Boy Scouts, will meet at 7:30 Rytilahti dairy at the corner of Kloman avenue and fourth street.

Mr. Bryan, of the engineering Ericson Funeral Today-Funeral services for Axel A. Ericson, 72, who died Friday evening, will be held this afternoon, at 2 in the family home on School street with the Rev. E. W. Tink, pastor of the be prepared for recommended Republic English Methodist church, officiating. Interment will be made The Scout camp program this in the Republic cemetery. The deyear is successful, more than 50

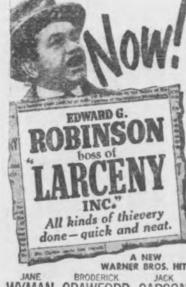
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ceased came to Republic in 1889 and spent five years in Alaska before returning to Sweden where he was married and returned to Republic in 1899. Besides his wife he leaves two daughters, Mrs. Jonas Frederickson, of North Chicago, Ill., and Mrs. Paul Harring, of Walled Lake, Mich.; two sons, Waldemar, of Evanston, Ill., and Elmon A. Ericson of Republic; sev. was married and returned to Re-Elmer A. Ericson, of Republic; seven grandchildren, Kyle and Kenneth Ericson, of Republic, James Haring, of Walled Lake, the Misses Joan, Judith and Joyce Frederickson, of North Chicago, and Staff a major source of the scrap iron Sergt. Robert Ericson, of Camp

Ski Club Gets Portion Of Circus 'Take'

ISHPEMING, July 12-Sponsored by the Ishpeming Ski club, which will use the proceeds to replenish its ski hill fund, the Lee Brothers three-ringed circus will come to Ishpeming Monday for matinee and evening performances. The hours are 2:30 and 8:15 and the big tent will be opened an hour before each show. There also will be another tent of attractions. There are no games of any kind on the grounds. The municipal playgrounds on the corner of Empire and Oak streets will be the circus lot.

The Lee Brothers show features animal acts, with many interest-

One of its principal performers is a giant elephant, "Babe," cred-Mrs. Emil J. Hangas has re- ited with one of the smartest ring turned home after being a patient acts in the circus world. The circus also has many clowns. The show will arrive in Ishpeming early Monday morning. There

will be no parade. Americans built Korea's first ing junked.

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CHICAGO, Ill., July 12-Point-ing up the fact that the forgotten needed to make steel for war, a Polk, Louisiana. Pall bearers will carload of junk with a story was unloaded Saturday at the Indiana be Fred Upperstrom, Gust A. Peterson, George D. Johnson, Gust Harbor plants of Inland Steel com-Swanson, Alfred Isaacson and Hen- pany.

The junk just a week ago was a mine hoist which had been stored since 120 in Inland's Armour No. 1 mine on the Cuyuna range of

and Mabel, of Ishpeming; a sister, fort is a continuous one, it is beheavy production during World War I), the hoist hauled some 2,-Mrs. Mathilda Enrooth, a brother, ing highlighted next Friday by 000,000 tons of iron ore to the surface of the Thompson mine at Crosby, Minn., for shipment to Inland's blast furnaces at Indiana Harbor. When Inland discontinued operations at the Thompson in 1920, the veteran steam hoist was put in storage at Armour No. 1. "Might Come In Handy"

Whenever the question of scraping the two big drums, each six feet in diameter, came up some engineer would save it by declaring it might come in handy some day if the new, electric hoists broke

spring, Inland conducted intensive alvage drives in all its mines and diana Harbor early Saturday morn- garden of the Mather Inn Friday plants, turning up large quantities ing and was unloaded for immedi- evening in conjunction with the of the scrap vitally needed in steel ate firing into an open hearth concert of the Ishpeming Indusroduction-but not including the furnace.

Wilfred Sykes, Inland president ery possible to help secure the es-

So, cut up and now just junk, the

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vanced immediately. Sim-

ply furnish evidence of

steady employment.

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had been a patient for a few days. He had been in ill health about five corners of industrial plants can be years. Norway, he came to Ishpeming more war savings stamps and about 50 years ago. For 40 years bonds as retailers of the city prohe was employed by the Cleveland- mote "American Heroes Day," to Cliffs Iron company, including five be observed Friday, Leo C. Vinge, years as underground foreman, He retailers' chairman, announced to-

Mr. Bredeson leaves his wife, a son, George, of Ishpeming; three daughters, Mrs. C. W. Swanson, of Skandia, and Mrs. Cecil Champman Mr. Vinge said, "and while the ef-

From 1912 to 1920 (covering

Early last winter and late in the carload of ex-hoist arrived at In- in the neighborhood of the rock

then appealed to all industry to salvage every piece of iron or machintimated 30 to 40 million tons of scrap needed during 1942.

Continuing the salvage drive in Inland's own backyard, a mine official thought o fthe veteran hoist and finally talked the engineers into assenting reluctantly to its be-

The city of Ishpeming is calling for bids for the construction of a Civilian Defense Control Center in

the basement of the city hall. Plans and specifications may be seen at the office of the city recorder. Sealed bids will be accepted up to and including July 18. The city reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

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heartbreak - the airmen never

On the following day, the tenth,

the gunner began drinking seawa-

A short time later, the gunner

became delirious and began suf-

the following day, but it was the

13th day when I had my first food

since the crash. Lying on the

floor of the boat I saw a sea gull

grabbed it, cut off its head, sucked

the blood from its neck, and ate

alight on the edge of the craft.

sighted our tiny craft.

body out of the boat.

most of the bird raw.

and threw me a line.

Four Persons Drown In

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Muskegon.

Michigan.

Four persons met death by

WHY, THAT SHOP HAS TREBLED

SINCE WE

WERE LAST

UP HERE JUST A SHORT

BOY, WOULDN'T

I LIKE TO BE

ONE OF THE BIG MEN IN THAT!

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Heart Attack Takes Life Of Swimmer

NEGAUNEE, July 12 - George A. Pastore, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Pastore, Cambria Location, died of a heart attack while swimming shortly before 2 this afternoon in Little lake in the Ishpeming winter sports area.

George, a St. Paul's parochial school student and altar boy in St. Paul's church, was swimming with several members of a party of three or four Negaunee families who were picnicking at the recreation area.

In an effort to revive the youth, an inhalator recently acquired by the city of Ishpeming was used about three hours. The boy was taken from the water within five minutes after suffering the attack. Attending physicians commended the first aid treatments given the boy by men at the area.

He was born June 22, 1925. Besides his parents, he leaves his sister, Catherine; his grandfather, Peter Massaglia, of Italy, and his grandmother, Mrs. Martha Pastore, who also resides in Italy. The body was brought to the

Koskey funeral home and will be returned to the family residence at 2 Monday afternoon.

Today In Washington

By David Lawrence

WASHINGTON, July 12 - The case of Ralph Ingersoll, editor of a radical newspaper, who has been classified as 1-A in the draft but whose employer, the wealthy Marshall Field, has formally asked for a deferment for him on the ground

fortunate turn. subject of controversy, and certain Heroes Day." with him sharply are now accusing him of being a "draft dodger." This is a conspicuous instance of how the selective service law can be misrepresented and the individuals drafted threunder subjected to

grave injustice. Mr. Ingersoll has been unfairly treated by his opponents, and the facts of his case have not been properly presented to the public. He himself did not assist the matter by accusing the local draft board of prejudice. For the Ingersoll case is really no different from

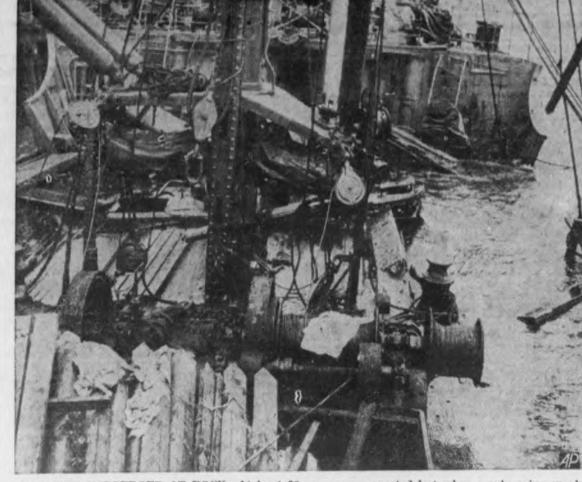
Up To Employer The issue of whether an employ- with name and present known loer is or is not indispensable is one that does not primarily concern Merc must make the case proving dispensability. The registrant may be asked pertient questions concerning his work, but the final de- Last Half of Year cision made by a local board turns on whether the employer makes administrative boards above the being shown by the motorists.

the employer must prove that he second-half plates is mandatory. has tried to replace the employe or that the nature of the work Negaunee Choral Club done makes the employe irreplaceable. In some instances employers have frankly said they would have to abandon the particular unit or business if the employe were not deferred. But the test, after all, is whether a substitute can be found. In the case of an editor who directs a publication and makes its policies, an individual with a particular flair for the expression of a particular point of view, it would not seem difficult to make out a simple case of irre-

placeability Paper's Policy Not Factor

The fact that the publication may be disliked by many citizens in stance, this correspondent has from time to time experienced at the hands of Mr. Ingersoll's pa- all probability is unfounded, beper, has absolutely nothing to do cause the case has not yet been dewith the matter. Mr. Ingersoll's cided, as it ultimately must be, on came back again. But another radical publication is entitled to be considered as just to essential to Marshall Field himself, who alone the morale building of the nation can tell of the nature of the worl in wartime as any other newspa- done and the impossibility of findper, and it is being conceded that ing another person with exactly the press is an essential means of Mr. Ingersoll's flair for radicalism communication between the Gov- Much is being made by the criternment and the people in war- ics of the fact that Mr. Ingersoll time and in the upbuilding of mo- was an avowed interventionist be-

Any key employe on one essen- war and that now he would be Prices 11c, 30c, 40c, Incl. Tax tial enterprise has as much right withheld from the Army by his as the key employe of any other employer. This is as irrelevant as business to objective consideration the fact that Mr. Ingersoll is 41 by the draft boards. Personal or years old and served in the last political or economic or social war. The only thing that matters views cannot properly have any- is whether Mr. Ingersoll is or is thing to do with it. The claim by not irreplaceable, aid on that point some of Mr. Ingersoll's defenders the local board or the appeals that the local draft board was in-fluenced to consider his radical from Mr. Field. views has not been proved and in (Reproduction rights reserved).



U. S. SHIP TORPEDOED AT DOCK-At least 23 men were reported lost when a submarine sneaked into Puerto Limon harbor at San Jose, Costa Rica, and torpedoed the American ship San Pablo just after it docked at night. This view of the partly submerged deck shows some of the damage. (Associated Press Telemat)

Pictures Of U.S. Service Men Wanted

NEGAUNEE, July 12-The committee in charge of war savings that the editor is indispensable to stamps and bond sales wants picthe publication, has taken an un- tures of all Negaunee men in the Russell Toms, Mill street. armed services for exhibition dur-Mr. Ingersoll's views and those ing the week, and particularly in geles, Calif., will be guest speaker

> Relatives and friends are asked beginning at 7:30. to leave pictures with C. J. Tamdow in the Ben Franklin store, the dishes and silver. other in the display windows of Levine Brothers department store.

est, but the pictures are wanted as early in the week as possible. per cent showing of all Negaunee men in the service," said Mr. Suess. sidered by hundreds of draft boards every day.

"We want all branches, Army, Navy and Marines, represented. In Small Boat No picture is too small, or too large. Every one will be identified

be set up by Wednesday, at the lat-

Merchants are pushing the sale

Car Tags on Sale For

NEGAUNEE, July 12 - Sale of out a persuasive case. If the de- second - half auto license plates cision goes against the employer went on sale at Negaunee Saturhe has the right of appeal to the day with no great demand for them

local board and so on through the The sale was steady, however, machinery of the draft board to and officials anticipate that the dethe President of the United States. mand will continue for a few days What is meant by "indispensa- of next week, followed by a slow ble?" The rules or instructions giv- trickle of business and then a rush en to local draft boards state that in the closing days before use of

To Have Supper, Outing

NEGAUNEE, July 12-Members club are reminded of the supper and outing to be held Wednesday, July 22, at the camp of their direc-The committee on arrangements brought fits of depression. has a "surprise" in store for the

The choral club has several Au-Bessolo, president, today called a er plane returned. rehearsal for Monday, July 20, in Navigator and Gunner Die Guild hall.

the community or that it may have leadership of its new officers and gunner and I took off our battletice in its attacks such as, for insupervision.

fore the United States entered the

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(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

Negaunee Briefs

Arne Palo, Buffalo location, has ter. I took the can he was using returned from a trip to New York, and threw it into the sea, and just Boston and Maine. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Trembath Ripping some canvas off the and son, Kenneth, of Royal Oak, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry spoons of the water. The gunner

Trembath, Teal Lake avenue. Group Four of the Women's Society of Christian Service will meet this evening at the home of Mrs.

The Rev. Eino Tuori, of Los An-"American at services in the Finnish Evangelical Lutheran church this evening,

The Ladies' Bible class of the blin, chairman of the city commit- Mitchell Methodist church will hold tee, or Dan J. Suess, retailers' their annual picnic in Jackson chairman. The pictures will be grove at 6 tomorrow evening. grouped in two exhibits, one a win- Members are asked to bring their

It is hoped that the displays can Pilot Rescued "We would like to have a 100 After 14 Days

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Not Worried First Day

At daylight we bailed out our boat and tried to dry our clothing. The food was found to be oil-soaked, but the two containers of wa- By The Associated Press ter were intact.

We all felt fairly comfortable that first day, and were not wor- within 24 hours over the weekend. ried about our rescue chances. We decided to ration the water, lim- and Maude Mason, 13-year-old We tried out some flares, but of Muskegon, were drowned Sunthey wouldn't work. The second day when they went swimming in and third days were pretty much the same as the first, but the fore Dale Wible, 35, of Lansing, fourth day brought the first trou- was drowned while fishing on Lake

A high wind sprang up. Heavy swells endangered our small craft Courson, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. of other Lancasters. My bomb aimand soaked us thoroughly. We Frank Courson, of Omena, drowned er was sure he had the submarine bailed feverishly. Sleep was well- Sunday afternoon while playing on yards on his sight. of the Negaunee Women's Choral nigh impossible because the boat a raft in shallow water in Lake

always was near capsizing. For six days more we bailed constantly. Loss of sleep and the extor, Mrs. Pohlman, near Chocolay. haustion of our water supply

On the eighth day a German Junkers circled over us about 45 minutes, then fled before a British gust engagements and Mrs. S. J. Beaufighter. We waved but neith-

Then, shortly after sundown, the The club is looking forward to navigator, who had been delirious an active fall season under the the previous day, died quietly. The Late the next day four Hudson

bombers came over us on a par-

MUNISING Last Times TONIGHT

7:00 - 9:10



QUIZ KIDS BROADWAY BREVITY

15-Minute Blackout Test Staged by Lansing

LANSING, Mich., July 12-A-Lansing held a 15-minute practice blackout tonight and Police Chief John F. O'Brien said citizens showed "fine cooperation, for the most

The test, the first in the history of Michigan's capital city, was from 10:15 to 10:30,

O'Brie nsaid warrant would be sought for the few violaters reported to headquarters. Among the offenders was a state agency in the state building.

Oscar G. Olander, state police ommissioner, termed the effort remarkable."

A young girl told police the reason she hadn't turned out her lights was that she "had to get her old man's supper."

Heavy Vote Expected In School Race

NEGAUNEE, July 12 - Negau- from the contributions." nee's school board election Monday, with four candidates in the Rotary Club To Meet field, is expected to draw a heavy

Two places are to be filled. Contestants are John B. Williamson and Thomas L. Collins, incumbents seeking re-election; Francis D. Dighera and Thomas Ellis. Collins and Ellis have made pre-

election statements for publication, While there has been little on the surface, the candidates, or their friends, have been active in the past few weeks.

about that time it began to rain. Registration of electors was conducted Thursday and Friday in the provided. high school. wouldn't touch it, so I drank it

The hours of balloting Monday are from 1 to 8 p. m. and the annual meeting of the school board is scheduled for 8.

water. He died two hours later and because of my weakened condition I had trouble in getting his body out of the best My own memory began failing Hit in Longest Daylight Raid

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Russian shipping. Rescued On Fourteenth Day It opened a new era in bombing On the fourteenth day I was resued. It was not yet light when I

arm of the RAF. By flying an equal heard a ship's motor throbbing distance directly east or southeast nearby and I managed to cry out 'ship ahoy." The crew heard me as Vienna "Bratislava in Slovakia, mill grades." Aboard that ship I was given a Breslau or Trieste in Italy near the tot of rum, wrapped in warm blan- Yugoslav border.

kets and fed soup, gooseberry, Danzig, one of the bones of conwere some provisions in the boat, we reached port an ambulance was bombed only once before by RAF the registrant or his opinions. He cannot be deferred on his own. His of war stamps and bonds with or each of war stamps and bonds with but most of our iron rations, waiting, and in a hospital I was pilots who winged through icy until we were well on the way cannot be deferred on his own. His greater vigor than ever, Mr. Tam- pigeons, and other gear had gone put to bed for the first real sleep weather on then ight of November home." 10, 1940.

T'e Baltic city had been considered "safe" by German air and shooting up ships in the harbor aftnaval advisers and Hitler had been er dropping bombs. making the most of its U-boat

Sees Flak Hitting Houses The Lancaster reached Danzig in drowning in western Michigan a thunderstorm and, although i was not dark, the ground defenses Charles Rosel, 35, of Muskegon, turned on their searchlights.

"As I came towards the target iting each man to one small drink daughter of Mrs. Kitty Mason, also I ran into the field of flak," one pilot reported, "I came down right to 2,500 feet and then right down, skimming over roofs. I saw the flak going over the top of the Lancaster and hitting houses on the other

"Over the target I saw a number Near Traverse City, Charles "I saw some fires burning weil.

OUT OUR WAY—By Williams

NOT ME! TOO MUCH WORRY AN' HUSTLE AN'

GRIEF -- WEARS

YOU OUT BEFORE

YOUR TIME! I'LL

TAKE A QUIET CATTLE RANCH

OR FARM, FAR FROM TH' MAD-

DENING CROWDS!

We did not run into fine weather

HA-HA! A RANCH OR FARM WHERE? WHY,

'AT'S WHUT'S WRONG IN

EUROPE - TH' SHOPS AN' ARMY CAMPS TAKE UP SO MUCH ROOM THEY

HAVE TO TAKE OTHER PEOPLE'S LAND FER

FARMS! AN' AS WE

AIN'T GONNA TAKE

NO LAND YOU'RE OUT OF LUCK,

Munising News

Scout Fund **Drive Starts Stole Tires** Tomorrow

MUNISING, July 12-Teams of residents interested in Boy and tubes and rims William L. Parrish, Girl Scouting in Munising will can-owned by Dale Goodemoot, of Muvass the city Tuesday for funds to nising township, when Goodemoot continue that program for anoth- was a patient in a hospital, would er year. The campaign will begin do him no good even if he had been with an "early bird" breakfast in permitted to keep them. Judge the Beach Inc. More than 125 so. Herbert W. Runnels, at a special the Beach Inn. More than 125 solicitors will take part in the drive. court in Sault Ste. Marie this Final instructions will be given week, sentenced him to serve one

In asking generous support of pleaded guilty.

On Island Tomorrow

MUNISING, July 12-The Rotary club will meet Tuesday evening at the Williams hotel on Grand Island. Wives of members will be guests. The group will leave the city dock at 6:15 p. m.

Dr. Henry A. Tape, president of Northern Michigan College of Education, Marquette, will be the principal speaker on the evening Special music will be

Four Firms Profit By Rubber Drive, Claim

WASHINGTON, July 12- AP Elliott E. Simpson, counsel of a House sub-committee investigating the rubber situation, asserted today that the Government's Rubber Reserve corporation had entered into agreements allowing "enormous profits" to four firms from the crap rubber drive.

The companies have been designated agents, he said in a statement, and "are being granted 'commissions' of \$1.50 on every ton of scrap rubber which is collected for ing blows at American, British and they were instrumental in collect- special tax levy shall be made for are being paid a considerable sum poses. tactics, leaving no city in Germany for sorting the scrap once it's in safe by day or night from the long their warehouses. But the greatest bonanza of all will come after the scrap is sorted, after which such heavy British or American bombers items as crepe soles-worth \$462 a could reach such far-away targets ton—are separated from the run-of-

He said the concerns were H. Meuhlstein and Company, Inc., A. raspberry and lime juices and wa- tention between Germany and Po- Schulman, Inc., Nat E. Berzen, into it to await daylight. There ter-about a quart of water. When land that led to the war, had been Inc., and the Loewenthal company

Other pilots reported skimi down to 50 feet over the port and

Prison Term For Man Who

MUNISING, July 12-Two tires session of Alger county circuit ley. at the breakfast. Teams will make to five years in the Marquette reports during the day at the Inn. prison for the theft. Parrish

the drive, Miss Doris Mae Waring, State Trooper Arthur Long and campaign chairman, said: "This is Sheriff Louis Pelletier arrested the only means the Scout organi- Parrish after the robbery. Upon zation has of raising money to car- arraignment in justice court here ry on its work, and about 300 boys he waived examination and was Legion will elect officers at a and girls of Munising will benefit bound to circuit court under bonds of \$1.000. The stolen articles were | County club at 8. recovered by the officers and returned to Goodemoot.

Munising Briefs

Pvt. Charles Stathakis, stationed with the Army at Scott Field, Ill., and Mrs. Ernest Stathakis, of Rhinelander, Wis., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Nick Bouth.

412 Register-From June 29 until July 10, 412 tourists registered at the Development club's information bureau, George A. Goss. secretary, said yesterday.

At the Delft-Betty Grable, Victor Mature and Jack Oakie are starred in the gay technicolor musical of South Sea romance, "Song of the Islands," showing for the last times tonight.

School Election In Munising Today

MUNISING, July 12 - Polls in the Munising fire hall will be open from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday for the annual Munising township school election.

One trustee is to be elected and the rubber reserve, whether or not voters will determine whether a ing the scrap. On top of that, they a five-year period for school pur-



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Questionnaires Go To 24 Alger Registrants

MUNISING, July 12-Questionnaires have been mailed to the following selective service registrants by the Alger county draft board:

Shingleton-William P. McDon-Trenary—Melvin Wright, Thomas J. Brady, Willard E. Seppanen, John W. Jacobson, Jalmer B. Wir-

Rumely - Urho M. Nummela, Frank Haapasaari.

Chatham-Laurence R. Barber, Charles E. Griebler, Charles W. Nyman. Munising—Spencer H. Anderson, Emil W. Peterson, Peter M. Kage, Willia mH. Rose, Howard W. Morgan, J. Howard Gatiss, Paul O.

Walter A. Toebe, George V. Flatt-Deerton-William J. Risku. Limestone-Albert Shlelds. Traunik-Reino Hamalainen.

Kaden, Alsid D. Passinault, Jr.,

New Officers Elected At Meeting of Legion

MUNISING, July 12-The Roderick Prato post of the American meeting Monday in the Legion

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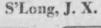
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I'M GAME AS A TIT'S THE MOTH ATTACKING SAME SHOW EGAD, BOYS! I FEAR I'LL NEED A BIT OF THE IRON PANTS | ALL OVER-HELP!- AFTER MY HOTEL ON A STATUE, YOU ALWAYS BUT HITTING ME START WITH BILL IS PAID I'LL HAVE \$1.35 W THUS I'LL NEED FOR DOUGH IS \$73.65 TO BUY THE \$100 A FANFARE OF WAR BOND I'VE WAGERED LIKE SHAKING TRUMPETS AND WIND UP PLAYING THE HOTEL WITH COL. SHEPWHISTLE! WI TELL YOU DREAD -A SCRATCHED LOBBY PALMS RECORD! NAUGHT EASILY WILL OUTRUN ANY OF HIS NAGS! COCONUTS! W ARE YOUR VEINS FULL OF ICE WATER? 37四回 2 THEY'VE SEEN THE ACT BEFORE =



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St., Marquette.

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88c Children's Dresses Men's Zelan Jackets

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You can now purchase NEW 5-, 6- and 7-column adding machines, without priority or rationing order. We have just received a large shipment from the factory,

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Savings Bank Bldg., phone 1213, Mqt.

Trucks, Tractors, Trailers 108

DODGE TRUCK — 1931. Ton and half truck. Dual wheels, Good tires. Overload

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1938 Ford V-8 Tudor Sedan

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AND WE

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KED RYDER

THAT RED-HEADED

COWBOY --- HE'S

HEADING TOWARD

THIS HOTEL!

BLOOD ON MY HANDKERCHIEF

JAPS ARE AS SMART AS THEY THINK OKAY

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THAT TORPEDO YEH, I FIGURED SOME THEY JUMPED YOU FIRED, EH, TH' WRONG BOOM ... WAS WHAT) THAT'S THE GUYS THIS CINCH YOU GUYS WEREN'T DOING SO HOT! TIME! THEIR DOOM?



PASY, CLUTCHING THE LI BLOOD-STAINED HAND. KERCHIEF TO HIS FACE STAGGERS TOWARD THE GATE OF THE







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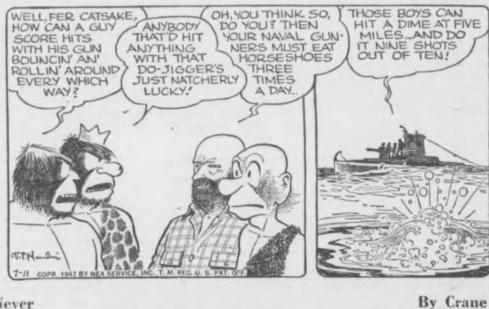
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Retreat By **RommelInto** Libya Likely

By EDWARD E. BOMAR

Chances appear to be mounting mediate threat to Egypt.

In three days, the defenders have seized the initiative, taken 2,000 prisoners, destroyed hundreds of enemy vehicles, including tanks, and forced back the invading Axis army several miles.

sparring, of course. Perllous uncertantiles remain. What is more encouraging is the evidence of the last few days that the British have been able to bring in substantial reinforcements to restore the balance of power which was almost fatally upset by Rommel's drive Axis was caught unprepared to exploit a triumph.

Decision Expected This Week

rolling back the Axis panzers to- with worthless cash, ward the border, or by a sudden

longer, with both armies in a position neither commander relishes.

Where the British armored reinforcements have come from newly-arrived convoys, unused reserves, or diversions from the Middle East and India-may not be known in detail for a long time to come, but they seem to be on the scene. As a result, time is on the British side, if only briefly.

rely to rreinforcements largely on what was already in North Africa since his success was unexpected and Nazi armored forces were mostly committed in Russia.

Since his impetuous drive came to a halt, his four battered, skeletonized armored divisions probably have ben strengthened by scores of tanks. These, however, likely are almost entirely repaired vehicles, put back into action by the process aged vehicles of all kinds were left in his hands in his 400-mile advance, but the supply is limited.

No Signs of Large Convoys

Nazi troop-carrying planes reported Saturday to have been shot down or severely damaged by British

line at the Labyan border.

Matruh, some 100 miles west of the present battle line, was once a British strong point, but its mili- tegic tip of the Aleutian Islands is tary value was as a defense against considered by our military experts a move from Libya rather than to be more than a spectacular demfrom the east. If Rommel tried to onstration against the American stabilize his defenses there, his line Continent, dramatic as that invasion By Albert N. Leman of communication would be exposed might be. G. H. Q. envisages the to harassment as now.

Radio Program

WDMJ

1340 Kc. - 228.0 Maters MONDAY, JULY 13

The program hi-lite: Opening episode of LONELY WOMEN, will be presented daily Mondays through Fridays at 10:45 a. m. by General Mills, starting today.

8:00-Rise and Shine. 8:30-News. 8:45-Rise and Shine.

9:15—Morning Musicale. 9:30—Voice of the Church. 9:45—Musical Interlude. 10:00-Morning Melodies. 10:45-LONELY WOMEN: GENERAL

MILLS.

11:00—LIGHT OF THE WORLD: GENERAL MILLS.

11:15—"MA" PERKINS: PROCTER & GAMBLE.

11:30—LIFE CAN BE BEAUTIFUL: PROCTER & GAMBLE. 11:45—THE GOLDBERGS: PROCTER & GAMBLE.

GAMBLE.

12:00—Lum and Abner: ALKA SELTZER.
12:15—Lum heon Concert.
12:40—Trans Radio News: Cohodas Bros.
12:45—Refreshment Time with Singin Sam: H. W. Elson Bottling Co.
1:00—Finnish Newscast: King Mida: Flour.

Flour, 1:10—Little Concert, 1:30—Farm Flashes, 1:35—Memory Lane, 1:55—News

2:00-WDMJ signs off until 4 p. m. 4:00-Melody Matinee.

4:00—Melody Matinee,
4:30—Monitor News,
4:35—Afternoon Melodies,
5:10—Closing Quotations,
5:15—W. P. A. Program,
5:30—JACK ARMSTRONG; GENERAL MILLS,
5:45—Central Cafe,
6:00—KORN KOBBLERS; PFEIFFER
BREWING CO,
6:15—Dinner Concert,
6:30—Basebail Scores; Grain Beit Beer,
6:35—Ciffton Hotel,
6:45—Dinner Concert,

7:00—News 7:15—Land of the Free.

7.30—The Evening Concert, 8:00—Teasury Star Parade, 8:15—Western Serenade. 9:00—Great Dance Bands, 9:15—Central Cafe. 9:30—SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS:

UNION NATIONAL BANK.
9:45-Clifton Hotel.
10:00-WDMJ signs off until 8:00 a. m.
Tuesday, July 14.

"FIGHTING PHIL" FILES IRON MOUNTAIN, July 12-Philip "Fighting Phil" Rahoi, 527 Smith street, Dickinson county state representative from 1935-38, has filed nominating petitions for Democratic nomination for state representative. He is the only Democrat candidate to file for the office so far. Rahoi was defeated for election by James Goulette, Relican, in 1938, and again in 1940. In the last general election, Gou-

lette won by 6,699 votes to 6,504-

a margin of 195 votes.

National Whirligig

News Behind the News

By Ray Tucker

Washington, July 12 — Nazi-trained counterfeiters have flooded conquered and occupied countries with phoney money and the latest victim of these machinathat the British may be able to tions is Uncle Sam. Government chase General Rommel back to the investigators recently returned of vital materials have been for- leave. So far red tape has held up

honor paper which has figured in Soviet's Allied providers, numerous previous transactions, groups and the average native. The armed to win easily, ise to be relieved this week, either scheme enables Der Fuehrer's emiswith canny General Auchinleck saries to buy worth-while exchange

Jecisive blow by his resourceful vealed that, for the first time in to be an unimportant matter in skip in port. So the firms play safe The "news of grave importance" using financial bullets in a big way. But the four-year delay casts some they were convicts. which Prime Minister Churchill 10 It was disclosed that Adolf had light on conditions at Washington days ago was expecting momentari- brought to Berlin all the cleverest which are deplored by the Chief desert battle of the Barne which in prisons of nations he had over- enemies.

and other agencies at Washington. er. amusement parks, which will lose The Germans aboard the dozen war's demands, in short, threaten to than Daniels, yearns to tread in his shores. fliers were probably crews for the market. They are trying to buy up Daniels family a great debt, for it ranean has brought new anxiety to the train last night. Killers don't

Some Axis surface ships have play centers at bargain prices. To ling New Yorker his first big pol- Spain and Switzerland, according to prospective victims on the second certain extent they have been itical lift. but signs are still lacking of large successful, with foreign money figconvoys bringing armored rein- uring in many of the deals. Unless in the Office of Civilian Defense, being sucked into the whirlpool. Assuming the most optimistic bitter resentment on the part of the provement on the overworked Fior- with splendid harbors easily acces- thing is certain—the ghoul is on turn of events, which would be an losers. Since the reaction will hurt ello H. LaGuardia and the hand of sible to the United States and this ship now. He certainly travearly smash by the British into governors, the President and mem- Mrs. Roosevelt is still heavy on the British navies. Ankara and Madrid eled on the train with me from St. Rommel's present 50-mile iron bers of Congress, it is believed that agency. It is staffed with vision- trust in their armies and diplomacy. John's, because the hand couldn't ring, his eventual retirement may the conflicting political and eco- aries named by her. So the youth The fate of the small mountain have come to Port - aux - Basques

WIN-Japan's attack on the stra- American country.

HORIZONTAL

1 Depicted state.

12 Beverage.

13 Lower case

17 Open (poet.).

(abbr.).

15 Consume.

20 Uncle

22 Shred.

25 Intersect

27 Not fresh.

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33 Companion

35 Soaky fish

38 It is part of

the United

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45 Loud noise,

47 Mongrel.

16 Small horse.

48 Health resort.

31 Dry.

42 Bird.

32 Ovum.

29 Contract into

supplies a lane through which we is understood that many shiploads hereafter will be allowed shore from South America report that warded by this route. The channel, their release Hitler's printing presses are pour. however, is open only about 90 days A case that helped bring matters ing out millions of dollars' worth in the year, and this happens to be to a head was that of an English of our currency for use in the Wes- the period when vessels can make "hell ship" which anchored off Inasmuch as few Americans can But with the Japs sitting astride the 90 days none of the coolies was tell good from bad bills, it is too entrance as a result of their occumuch to expect that the Latinos palon of Attu and Kiska, where of three or four under guard and can make fine distinction. Bank they have concentrated both sub- then only once a month. The mea- of "Dracula"-or a cheap horror

their repudiation arouses distrust of the enemy becomes evident, with of the objectors, of Henry Morgenthau's Treasury, Tokyo's seizure of portions of "Sewhich is financing so many Good ward's Folly" and the abortive at- captain and underlings. The com-Neighbor projects. The widespread tack on Midway as the tip-off. Rec- mander was immediately set free scattering of dishonest American ognizing the growing industrial and but 10 of the Chinese have been have helped but the port holes notes foments discord in other military might of the United States, held ever since. A freighter put ways. It has precipitated an orgy Hitler and Hirohito are determined into a Caribbean harbor recently of inflation and the resultant high- to bar our access to the nations that had denied Chiang Kal-shek's er prices have antagonized official whose manpower needs only to be countrymen a chance to set foot on the cap and drank deeply. A cig-

Some weeks ago WHIRLIGIG re- of the Forest Service may appear ganies responsible if banned Asiatics wealed that, for the first time in to be all the days of international chaos, and imprison their employes as if the hand out of the box and turned

udicial authorities to frame and Harold L. Ickes' bailiwick. Fore- ing foreign flags. roclaim a moratorium on major most agitator against the change debts and mortgages for the dura-tion. Otherwise, there may be an Governor Gifford Pinchot, of Penn-living conditions doing the same to keep his own fingers under the epidemic of forced property sales sylvania, and he has never been for- work for which other United Na- folds of a handkerchief-there was which will destroy individual wealth given by Mr. Roosevelt for his part tions' seafaring men are paid be- always a chance that the experts and also rob Uncle Sam of antici- in the intragovernmental squabble. tween \$75 and \$225. Now as a re- at Ottawa could pick off a finger-Hundreds of cases forecasting land as their common band, he and heavy losses and economic waste F. D. R. and Mr. Ickes no longer sure methods — the owners have package. have been filed with the Treasury speak except to defame one anoth- seen a great light and have raised

A certain man, for instance, owns | So the sylvan agency, although it | To prevent any larse in tender-\$100,000 worth of farm real estate discharges important timely func- heartedness, the International Fed- body in the first place? It must on which there is a mortgage of tions in the preservation of valueration of Transport Workers, with have been done within the last 36 approximately \$30,000. He will soon able resources, remains without a a branch in New York, has organ- hours because Dawson, after orenter the Navy at \$4,100 a year director. There seems to be no rea- ized a Chinese Seamen's Union. Al- dering Statler's body kept in refrigand cannot continue his payments, son except those mentioned above leviation committees are now in eration pending further investiga-Holders of his paper have hired why Earle Clapp, the extremely session in London. Friends of China tion, had finally released it for shyster lawyers and threaten to able acting boss, should not be given denounce a Federal policy which burial only two mornings ago. strip him of his life's earnings. Rur- the title he deserves. But Washing- says a Chinese soldier is good al restaurants, auto inn courts and ton is like that, war or no war.

destroy many conventional values. distinguished father's footsteps and Get-rich-quick promoters and F. D. R. appears to be willing that some banks have dashed into this he should. The President owes the

New York

EASTERN STATE

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ALFRED

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16 Symbol for

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4 Cloth measure sity is located 57 Postscript

Bashan.

14 Cure by

1 101 (Roman). 17 Giant king of

13 Fastening, as

for a door.

8 Rubber tree.

50 Spread for

30 Day in Roman 52 Five plus five. 9 Symbol for

54 Half an em.

55 Swiss river.

58 Young bear.

60 Its nickname

VERTICAL

2 Native metal.

5 Folding bed.

56 Knock.

21 Dampen.

24 Animals. 26 Western cattle

28 Carnivorous

33 A variety of

36 Easy bound-

ing gait.

37 Long-necked

aquatic bird.

40 Vulgar fellow.

41 Symbol for

42 South Caro-

44 Betel palm.

50 Greek letter.

51 Loiter behind.

36 37

53 Hard-shelled

dry fruit.

55 Any.

18 - Univer- 56 Music note.

at New Haven (abbr.).

in this state. 59 Exist.

lina (abbr.).

products are - here.

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34 Among.

39 Inactive.

silver.

43 Set.

pan by using chopsticks instead of forks at banquets, reciting pretty poems about lotus petals and hiphip-hurraying for good old Confucius But down at the docks petty Government officials keep a crew of tween our arsenal of arms and the Orientals eaged aboard its vessel like a pack of wild beasts. The mis-Although Army and Navy chief- treatment of Chinese seamen has tains will not discuss the subject been so shameless that the National publicly, the Northwest Passage Maritime Union protested to Washington and finally received a promise from the War Shipping Admincan send munitions to Moscow. It istration that Chungking's nationals

the voyage through these waters. Brooklyn six months ago. For tellers down there may discern the marines and planes, this back-door ger pay was withheld. Result was a movie. But the awful thing lying difference, but if they refuse to course has become useless to the fracas with the deck hands demand- in the box was undeniably the right More and more the 1942 strategy boiled skipper shot and killed one body. The stump indicated a clean

> cruise. One reason such conditions TITLE - President Roosevelt's exist is that the U.S. immigration failure to name a rermanent head authorities hold steamship com-

KILL-Word of racial discriminly was partly the outcome of the international forgets incarcerated Executive's associates as well as his ation has created such bad blood in gested . . . that's it . . . the fin-Chungking that "Wild Bill" Donohalted Rommel at El Alamein. The run. At that moment his purpose The Bureau put itself in the bad van's propaganda organization in rest can hardly be delayed much was a mystery. Now it appears that graces of the White House several Washington begged the New York had clenched during the terrible they are doing their stuff so subtly years ago when it mobilized its Maritime Union to broadcast a short that our State Department is hard friends in a fierce rear-guard ac- wave radio message to the capital mented the man's hands in that ressed to find a practical solution, tion against the Administration's in Asia informing it that we may reorganization program. The Red soon treat their kin like human be-RESENTMENT - The Federal Cross of the woods was bitterly in- ings. But Uncle Sam is less of an for the post-mortem examination. Government may soon convene a dignant at the proposal that it be offender than are the British and But here the fingers were straightconference of state executive and transferred from Agriculture to certain American-owned craft fly- ened out,

Once old buddies with love of the sult of humanitarian pleas - but print or two unless they had been

the pittance \$15 to \$20 a month.

Jonathan is fed up with his job circles. Each of the countries dreads way around. hecked, this movement will create James M. Landis has been no im- Lisbon's security is in geography, fast," mused Dawson, "but one

ter or ambassador to some South at bay. Let invaders take the first one way . . goose-step across the frontier and guards will press the switches. tunnels and, except for the unser- up to the captain's quarters. viceable Brenner Pass, Germany operations in the fog and mists as | CONVICTS - New Yorkers this and Italy will be cut asunder. There part of the general Axis plan to short-circuit all connections beirreparable damage to the Axis.

Trade agreements now permit railroads. This necessity has been gers. Berne's salvation. But the Swiss "A also have a tough conscript force of four hundred and fifty thousand bodied male from 18 to 60 has had

TAPPER-"Now is the time for all good typewriters to come to the aid of the party." This revision of the traditional line which has been biffed off a million times in keyboard tests is to be applied in ear Donald Nelson wails that Uncle Sam needs at least 500,000 stenographic machine guns to pound out the paper work of the Army and Navy and that manufacturers can supply only one-third of that amount. It is up to business moguls to palm off their surplus contraptions on the Government and for secretaries to go back to the days of goose quills and blotting sand.

The loss in offices is not a calamity. The mudhook tracks that pass for commercial school penmanship may cause eyestrain at first. And there may be a revival of the ele gant Spencerian flourishes which end with those streamlined canaries found only in copybooks. But think of the new red tape booshwah which these confiscated rattletraps will inflict on the military.

If Uncle Sam must have a halfmillion more printing gadgets, this fresh supply added to the rickety lettering devices which he already owns means that it takes at least one alphabet tapper to keep three doughboys at the front. If we leave out the toothpullers, greaseballs and other soldiers who do not bear arms, the U.S. A. probably has more typewriters than rifles in this war. Which proves that the pen still is mightler than the sword.

WINS SCHOLARSHIP SAULT STE, MARIE, July 12-Alvar A. Honka of 1515 Fourth avenue, a graduate of Sault high school, class of 1942, has been granted the Guy M. Wilson scholarship offered each year by the American Legion to Michigan high school graduates who have made ano utstanding record of scholastic

Murder in Ferry Command

By A. W. O'Brien

THE STORY: Clyde Dawson, Canadian Intelligence Department, is on the trail of spies operating against the RAF Bomber Ferry Command in Newfoundland. One of the spies has been hanged for murder. Pursuing a clew, Dawson narrowly escapes murder aboard a train Then, on a boat to Canada, he finds a box containing one of the hanged man's hands in his

A CLEVER TRAP CHAPTER IV

hard blow, as with a sharp ax.

Federal officers arrested both Clyde Dawson shook off a sudden wave of repulsion at the whole situation. A little fresh air would were sealed. Abruptly he laid the box aside, probed into his suit case until he found a flask, flipped off a wharf during an entire year's aret followed and the investigator drew a deep breath.

"That's better!" he spoke aloud. "Now let's see what poor Lemoy's hand will tell."

it around slowly. There was something odd in its shape that suggers had been straightened out! When Statler was hanged his hands shape. Dawson recalled how difficult it had been to unclench them

Carefully he put aside the hand, The Chinese earned between \$30 wrapped in the towel, and turned

Just what purpose lay behind this ghoulish act? Why had the hand been hacked off Statler's

Had the unknown individual enough to kill Japs and thus keep risked detection in daylight hours the enemy from American shores at the graveyard by breaking into their summer trade through gas ra- ANGLING-The brilliant young but a Chinese sailor is not fit to the vault just to get the hand in tioning, are in the same fix. The editor from North Carolina, Jona- spend a few hours on those same an attempt to scare the investigator?

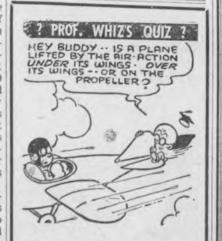
Dawson shook his head. No. that TOUGH-The resurgence of Axis didn't make sense-after all there power in the Ukraine and Mediter- had been the knifing episode on it would be the other

"I seem to be getting nowhere be looked for all the way back to nomic interests will quickly reach is angling for a post in the diplo-republic depends upon two tiny ahead of him unless it was flown the strong Halfaya Pass defense an agreement on this harassing is- matic service, and he will probably buttons. So far these little gadgets and that wasn't possible because be given an appointment as minis- have held the mignty Reichswehr there is no air service. There is

Dawson hopped to his feet, packed the hand carefully and Mines laid since before the out- hid it under a bunk. Leaving the break of the war will blow up the light turned on, he slipped quietly famous Simplon and Saint Gotthard into the passageway and walked

tioning the hand episode. In two minutes the purser had brought Hitler and Mussolini to transport the long sheets in on which are goods back and forth on the Alpine compiled all data on the passen-

"As I understand it, sir," the purser repeated, "you are seeking a man who came from St. John's fully trained and equipped fighters, on the same train. There are as determined as William Tell to many, of course, but you want to try weeding them down to the mlitary experience and, like the be fairly easy because there are most likely prospects. That should American Minute Man, keeps his only 123 passengers aboard, and rifle in his own house ready for in42 are Canadian or American military, naval and air force men.



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"Good," exclaimed 'Let's start from there!" One by one the officers were

for his men personally. That cut the number of prospects to 81. Bit by bit, they elminated many others. Seven men were accompanied by their wives and children totalling 22 persons. Twelve looked like black ink. more were either well-known business men or wives or daughpersonally to the purser, a veteran seemed to have had an unusual of three decades on the Cabot amount of trouble with his foun-It all seemed like a chapter out Strait run. The list was now down tain pen. Either that or he spilled

boarded the train at Bishop's Falls. dress . ing liberty and wages. The hard- hand chopped off Lemoy Statler's Their credentials showed they had been employed on ore concentrates with his fist: "Never mind, I know work at Botwood. A fast check-- all that . . . you've solved a riddle Hitler and the others," the chief of up with the head man of the party for me." revealed all 14 had been at Bot- table he hurried down to his cabin wood since autumn. Two other and reopened the parcel containing men were a newspaper team from Lemoy Statle's hand. Turning it ers have always taken in setting Montreal. Four men were Amer- palm up he studiously inspected up 'impossible' quotas and then exican engineers from the U. S. the fingertips under the glare of ceeding them." naval base at Argentia. Twelve a small searchlight. more passengers were either wives children or elderly men.

of baggage and odd jobs he may risk detection he simply chopped going to win, no matter how long want to do aboard. How many of off one hand and took it with him it takes." the 15 have separate cabins?" The purser checked over the leisure, but .

list carefully. "Only four-and here they are, sir," jotting down all given particulars remained deep in thought. "That's

tion in the morning because false along. cabins with utmost care in the ing me . . . Sydney, and report anything they see or find, no matter how slight, to me. For instance, I am parof brown wrapping paper or cord. Meanwhile, I'll have the immigration officials hold up the men un-

most secrecy?' Both captain and purser nodded. his mid-thirties. It was almost 5 a. m. before keep an eye on the door. As he you up to our local bureau for where." puffed at his pipe, he went over questioning." these country tracts, homes and was Josephus who gave the stripthese country tracts, homes and Was Josephus who gave the stripthese country tracts, homes and I like neutrals, Portugal, Turkey, try to kill first and then scare it looked good to him—a slight sheer nonsense and I intend in spread conversion of the wood-

alize, of course, the need for ut-

Dawson must have dozed because some noise awakened him, followed by the cabin lights being turned on. Automatically his he laughed outright as his room shed and out to the street. steward entered with a cup of amazement at the unoccupied don't mind . . . taxi service is lower bunks and the cabin's lone doubtful here at present .

"Don't get the wrong idea, steward," to the floor. "I didn't have one hear Dexel's steps behind him as slashed with his right fist, squaretoo many last night and I'm not they turned around the back of o sleep in uppers at times."

"As long as you were comfortable, sir . . . Here is some coffee for you. Breakfast will be ready of the steps behind. Wheeling friend," panted Dawson. in 20 minutes. The ship is two away like a flash, he pivoted on I'll bring you some hot water for right wrist in his own right hand- investigated by another agent shaving.

cabin when the Canadian immi- on right, Dawson took advantage want me to go there!" gration men came aboard at the of the attacker's forward lurch

Cape Breton Island port in Nova Scotia. He knew both and gave them the names of the four men he wanted delayed under "any pretext," They agreed.

Not wishing to arouse the wanted man's suspicions, Dawson avoided talking to the immigration men or ship's officers in front of other passengers. He remained in the captain's quarters while the queue formed in the main lounge asked to report and each vouched to file by the two desks at which the immigration men sat.

He didn't have long to wait. The purser entered with a steward who was carrying several towels badly smeared with

"Here's the only curious item a full bottle of very thick ink. His Another party of 14 men had name is Paul Dexel with ad-

The investigator hit the table Tossing a bill on the "That's it!" he muttered in satis-

returning from visiting their fied manner. "Every fingertip has husbands on service in St. John's, minute traces of ink. The hand litle we are getting everyone in "That brings us down to 15," fingerprints for some identification fort, which is as it should be." calculated Dawson. "Now I have purpose. The man who entered reason to suspect that the party the cemetery vault found that the struggle and we have hardly seek would, like Garbo, want to hands were too rigidly clenched scratched the surface," he said. be alone because of certain items to get good prints. So rather than "But beyond any question, we are to straighten out the fingers at his

Dawson frowned. ed the four listings carefully, my cabin?" For a few seconds he tage.

me and when I left St. John's in -and plenty of everything we need "That's swell." he said at length, a hurry he didn't have time to do except rubber, and we are going Now we'll have to exercise cau- his work. So he brought the hand to have rubber, too, in good time, There was no place to Knudsen said. arrest is still a serious offense in work on the train, so he waited Paying warm tribute to the wom-Canada. Mr. Purser, you will do until he got aboard the Caribou, en of the country for the "all-imthe Intelligence Department a He could have chucked the hand portant" role they are playing in great favor if you ask one trusted into the water but some ghoulish the production effort, the general room steward to inspect all four strain prompted him to try scar. said they had helped to prevent a

morning as soon as their occupants | A steward entered with a note few months ago. eave to pass immigration at North from one of the immigration men: "Dawson-You had better get going on whatever you plan. One of they are ideally suited," Knudsen the four you asked to be delayed asserted. ticularly interested in any pieces is raising hell and I can't lie much longer. His name is Paul Dexel.' Dawson found his man in the lounge loudly berating the immi-

"Pardon me, Mr. Dexel," Daw-

gamble, perhaps, but the quickest forming the authorities .

"Just come along with me now," Dawson smiled easily. "It will utes."

Dexel was already wearing his hand closed on his revolver, but down the gangplank, through the "There's a shortcut through a steaming coffee, looking in frank back street, Mr. Drexel, if you

occupant lying dressed in an up- will save time and I know you are a busy man . Dawson turned into a narrow his own left arm on Dexel's right

he said, climbing down path through the snow. He could shoulder. Switching quickly he eccentric . . . I just find it healthier a building which was obscured from the street by a billboard. Suddenly, Dawson's straining ears noted a change in the rhythm

hours late on account of the ice. his right foot and grabbed Dexel's I'll toss you in clink and have you a knife glistened in the sun. while I buzz off to Chicago. Some-Dawson was in the captain's Swinging around, weight balanced how, I've got a hunch you don't

Production Will Crush Axis: Knudsen

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., July 11 -(AP)-America's genius for production - production far beyond the tremendous progress the nation has already achieved - will inevitably crush the Axis under a staggering out-pouring of war weapons, Lieut. we have found, Mr. Dawson-in General William S. Knudsen told ters of prominent families known Cabin 14 on A Deck the passenger 200 war manufacturers here today. following a Sunday tour of plants operating a full tilt.

"We are slow to get mad and we have taken a little bouncing around Army war production declared. "One of our greatest advantages is the delight American manufactur-

'Hardly Scratched Surface'

was taken off to secure Staler's the country into this total war ef-

"It is going to be a long, hard Headlining the major phases of

the production effort as materials, labor, design and tooling, Knudsen . but why cart along the declared there was "no real cause For half an hour Dawson stud- ungodly thing just to throw it in for worry" over a material shor-

"We have more steel than the on each, together with the cabin easy-the lad also was watching Axis, more copper, more aluminum

labor shortage that was imminent a

"Thousands of women are doing excellent work at jobs for which

No Serious Shortage of Tools "

The production chief credited much of the progress already der some pretext. And you re- gration official. Dexel was about achieved to outstanding work in de-5 feet 11 inches, athletic in build sign and had enthusiastic praise for and blond. He appeared to be in the nation's machine tool shops,

"both large and small." "We have the greatest potential Dawson returned to his cabin. But son interrupted, "I'm a Dominion for precision production of any he didn't sleep. Switching off the Government Intelligence officer country in the world," Knudsen said lights and slipping his revolver and the delay is my fault. A in complimenting the tool makers. into a bathrobe pocket, he climbed slight irregularity has been noted He added there was "no longer any into an upper bunk where he could in your passport and I must bring serious shortage of tools any-

Referring to Grand Rapids' part every detail of the plan he had Dexel, obviously taken aback, in the war effort, Knudsen said he ture of war implements

"A few months ago," Knudsen probably take only a few min- declared, "Grand Rapids was coming to us for a part in the production picture; now we are coming to hat and coat. The two walked Grand Rapids. The special skill of your workmen has come to the surface to help us out. There will be

no bottleneck here.' Knudsen will complete an eightday tour of Michigan war plants in Muskegon Monday.

and threw him by bringing down ly on the other's downturned jaw. Dexel rolled over on one side into the snow as Dawson's hand-

cuffs clicked. "That's elementary you don't mind, Mr. Ghoul Dexel,

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