Price Five Cents

(Associated Press and Wide World Service)

In Command

Photo From U. S. Army.)

Japs Driven

From Island

Near Foochow

CHUNGKING, July 13- (A)

northwest in a drive from Lishui,

The Japanese have captured Tsing-

tien, only 22 miles to the northwest.

Chinese accounts from the Che-

covered the situation only up to

Friday night. (The Japanese said

they occupied Wenchow Saturday

Get Bigger Tax

WASHINGTON, July 13- (AP) -

Chairman George (D-Ga), of the

Senate finance committee, said to-

While he would not comment on

age of their taxable income in Gov-

its passage by the week's end.

George indicated the scope of the

night and Sunday morning.)

Chinese Trap Broken

Marquette, Mich. - Tuesday, July 14, 1942

(12 Pages)

Nazis Driving at Moscow From

Rzhev; Soviet Line Broken At

Willow Run Produces Bomber Wings

Fifty-Eighth Year

## Family Men To **Be Called Last** For Induction

## Classification Order Set Up **By Hershey**

WASHINGTON, July 13-P-Local draft boards were directed by selective service headquarters tomight to postpone induction of married men with dependents until all other sources of manpower for the armed forces have been exhausted. A statement of policy, issued by Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director, established the order in which seven classifica-

tions were to be utilized for draft

calls, and also contained a list of

34 essential activities compiled by the war man-power commission. Based on recent amendments to the selective service act, the statement was designed to guide local boards, Hershey said, but in no way altered the statutory ban on group deferments. Its purpose, he said, was to protect bona fide family relationships as long as possible.

### Order of Draft Calls

The order in which local boards were instructed to consider registrants for induction was: (1) Single men with no dependents; (2) single men with dependents, but not contributing to the war effort; (3) single men with dependents, and who contribute to the war effort; (4) married men, not engaged in the war effort, but living with their wives; (5) married men, engaged in the war effort, and living with their wives; (6) married men, not engaged in the war effort, living with wife and children, or children only; and (7) married men, engaged in the war effort, and living with wife and children, or children

In all cases, said the statement, By Spencer Moosa the dependency must date from before December 8, 1941.

Provision was made for local minor ports menaced by twin Japaboards to coordinate their reclassification orders through the state seaboard, has been relieved by director, to prevent any community from inducting men from one

### Told To Notify State Director

Of this provision, the announcement said:

"In all instances where it becomes necessary for the local board to reconsider classifications of men with one type of dependents, the local board is directed by national headquarters to notify the state said. director of selective service before proceeding to the reclassification of men with another type of dependent. Such notification will keep the state director constantly in- pressing fierce engagements to the formed of the progress of local southeastern Chekiang air base. boards toward reclassification of all groups so that he may adjust his calls for men to prevent one local board from calling registrations and have occupied Juian, 13 miles southwest of Wenchow. from one group substantially in advance of the time when other local boards are calling them from that

When deferring a registrant for occupational reasons, the local board must decide that the business in which the man is employed is one of those classed as essential, and then determine that his particular job makes him a "necessary

In addition, his work must be in fulfillment of a contract for a Gov- westward toward Hunan province, Tuttle. ernment agency engaged directly in war activity; concerned with promoting or facilitating war pro- forces came to the aid of the cor- there was no evidence presented in duction, or furnishing materials for nered units. war production; or concerned with providing food, clothing or "other requisities of the civilian daily life in support of the war effort." providing food, clothing or "other in support of the war effort."

### List of Essential Activities

The list of essential activities: Production of aircraft and parts; ships, boats and parts; ordnance and accessories; ammunition; agriculture; food processing; forestry, logging and lumbering; construction; coal mining; metal mining; non-metallic mining and processing and quarrying; smelting, refining and rolling metals; production of day Congress might be asked to metal shapes and forgings; finish- consider next January a new reving of metal products; production enue measure even bigger than the of industrial and agricultural \$6,250,000,000 bill scheduled for equipment; machinery; chemicals House debate this week, and ought and allied products; rubber prod- to establish now a permanent waructs; leather products; textiles; time taxation structure. apparel; stone, clay and glass products; petroleum, natural-gas the rates involved in the pending and petroleum and coal products; bill, George predicted the Senate transportation equipment; trans- committee, once it receives the portation services; materials for measure, would give careful conpacking and shipping products; communications equipment; communications services; heating, power and illuminating services; re- ernment bonds, bearing no interpair and handtrade services (black- est and not negotiable until after smithing, armature rewinding, elec- the war. trical and bicycle repair, automobile repair, harness and leather repair, clock repair, tool repair and sharpening); health and welfare services; educational services;

### WLB HEARS DISPUTE

Governmental services.

WASHINGTON, July 13- AP -Hearings in disputes over a new Motor company and the United other large additions. Automobile Workers-CIO opened

## On Eve Of **Bastille Day**

France Tense

By Mel Most

VICHY, Unoccupied France, July 13-P-All France was tense tonight on the eve of Bastille day as Gestapo authorities decided to shoot all adult male relatives of hunted saboteurs, and one of Pierre Laval's own Axis-collaborating friends cried: "Watch out, Pierre Laval, you are terribly alone!"

In its effort to cope with anti German violence in the unoccupied zone, the Gestapo announced in Paris that its firing squads would execute fathers, grandfathers, brothers-even cousins and broth ers-in-law above 18-of any French saboteur or assailant who does not surrender himself within 10 days.

But Sabotage Goes On

The mothers, sisters, and grandmothers in any family involved will be put to hard labor, and the children under 18 will be sent to re- By Edward Kennedy form schools, the drastic Gestapo ruling said.

But reports reaching here proved the anti-German struggle continued in conquered France. A freight train was derailed on

French and German police stormed a house in the Pas de Calais department at Houdin where grenadeossing Frenchmen had barricaded One recalcitrant Frenchman, de-

killed and a bystander wounded in the battle, and the Germans said they found a cache of firearms and explosives in the house Brig. Gen. Ira C. Eaker (above), of Llano county, Texas, was dis- Hostages Seized in Holland

closed to be the commander-in-chief (In Holland German occupation of the bomber command for the authorities seized another large U. S. Army Air forces in the European war theater. (Associated Press all would be executed if sabotage there continues.

> (The Dutch radio made the announcement and quoted General Christiansen, head of the Nazi occupation forces, as saving: population holds the safety of these suffer whenever sabotage is com-

German authorities in occupied (Turn to Page 11, Column 2)

### Nazi Troops in Greece Being Rushed to Africa

ANKARA, July 13-A-German nese drives on the Chekiang-Fukien occupation troops in Greece togeth- had found an opportunity and an counter-attacking Chinese troops who landed from boats and drove

The troops were said to be going base. The Japanese, who took the isby way of Crete to Tobruk, a route land near the Fukien seaport only of more than 500 miles from Greek on Thursday, were forced on Satports. Convoys of mechanized urday to flee to their ships, leaving equipment also were reported enbehind 300 casualties and considerroute to the desert battle.

able quantities of supplies. The Chinese counter-attack lasted a that British planes had shot down (The RAF announced Saturday night and a day, the communique 12 big German troop transport aircraft over the Mediterranean, indicating reinforcements were being chow, the other of the two princisent to Rommel by air. Where pal ports still in Chinese hands, conthese troops came from was not tinued acute, with the Japanese

## **Judge Denies** Second Trial kiang battlefront were greatly de-layed, however. The latest advices

Stephan, German-born restaurant In Kiangsi province to the north- keeper who has been convicted of west, part of a Japanese force of treason against the United States, 30,000 reported trapped last week was denied a second trial here towhen it started a new offensive day by Federal Judge Arthur J.

was admitted to have broken the Stephan's attorney offered the Chinese cordon when Japanese air motion for a new trial, arguing the previous one to show that the defendant did any more than give "human comfort" to a fleeing German prisoner of war.

Aid of this kind to an individual does not constitute treason, and ding for places as members of the ships that were to do the bombing. fer evidence to show that Stephan's Some offered \$100 and others ran try, the defense contended. Judge Tuttle had warned the

jury they must find that the defendant helped the German government through the fleeing prisoner and not just the prisoner himself. Stephan was found guilty July 2 of 12 overt acts of treason in assisting Nazi Lieutenant Hans Peter Krugg while he was escaping from a Bowmanville, Ont., internment

"It seems to me that there not only was proof to show that Stephan had intent to help Germany, but it is difficult to prove that he had any other intent," Judge Tuttle declared today.

### Eleven Navy Nurses sideration to a proposal that all taxpayers invest a stated percent-Reported Missing

WASHINGTON, July 13-(A)-Thursday, and leaders anticipate war.

The young women were last heard from in the Manila bay area ing the operations. Senate committee's action on the prior to the conquest of that secmeasure would depend largely on tion by the Japanese early in the whether a new tax bill was to be war. Some or all may be held prispresented to Congress later to oner although the classification make up the \$2,500,000,000 deficit "missing" means that no authentic between the Treasury's request for word had been received on that

revenue and the amount the cur- point. labor contract between the Ford rent bill would provide as well as Three of the nurses were from California. The others were from He commented that a new field Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, today before a War Labor Board of taxation must be invaded if the Nebraska, Oregon, Pennsylvania Treasury figure was to be reached, and South Dakota.

## Voronezh; Navy Blasts Matruh

## Axis. British Prepare For Showdown

CAIRO, July 13 - (By A. P.) - The British Mediterranean fleet has entered the Amiens-Sotteville line, and Battle of Egypt with its guns and its planes, it was disclosed tonight, leaving flames and wreckage at Matruh, the Axis' most advanced supply port a scribed as a "Communist," was scant 100 miles behind the front lines.

While the slugging power of Australian and South African battle groups kept the British army in possession of its number of hostages and announced newly-won positions west of El Alamein, the fleet's warships swept in close to shore at Matruh in the pre-dawn darkness and sent salvo after salvo into the harbor. Ammunition Ship Hit

Naval aircraft had proceded the compatriots in its own hands. The warships' assault with a violent hostages I have now taken will raid on the Axis anchorage, scoring a direct hit on an ammunition ship Guns of the fleet finished this ship off while the naval pilots pressed their own attack on the port. "It was a magnificent sight," said

one naval airman who was aloft at the time of the bombardment from the sea. "The navy knocked This was the first time the fleet

er with reserves called from the adequate target ashore for its guns leastern front are being much of the since the pattle for Front began eastern front are being rushed to since the battle for Egypt began, the aid of Field Marshal Erwin and it struck with a vengeance at group before neighboring localities have reclassified that same group. Ithe invaders out of nearby Futuo have reclassified that same group. Ithe invaders out of nearby Futuo listand, the Chinese announced to-All this time the warships had

been on far-flung and unceasing patrol. Apparently they waited to

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Many Pilots Bid \$100 To Go on Tokyo Raid HOUSTON, July 13-A-Bomb-

er crews who spread destruction and panic in Japan in April turned their backs on all folding money bids for their places.

Lieut, Rodney R. Wilder, pilot of one plane in the raid, said in an interview here today that volunteer substitutes had offered \$100 and \$150 for places in the planes. "Every member of the original crew as well as the substitutes were volunteers and all were wild to go," he said,

Each member had the right to ual takeoff, he explained.

ever saw, much less participated in, and I wouldn't have missed it for \$1,500 as badly as I could use a few extra bucks," he said.

"On the morning we began making preparations for the takeoff and it was found that no one of the original crews had reported sick or given any other sort of an excuse for not making the trip. The substitutes were a plenty sick lot," he smiled. "They began bidintent was to help an enemy coun- the price up to \$150 in an attempt to get a spot on the planes," he

In a section of the huge interior of Ford's Willow Run bomber plant near Detroit, workmen produce the center wing of the B-24 bomber. Sections of the planes are being shipped to assembly plants elsewhere while finishing touches to put the plant into all-out production continue. (Associated Press Telemat)

WASHINGTON, July 13-(A)-(Ky) telling the chamber it would made be unfortunate if the people got the impression Senators were Kunio Endo, is now in the U.S. in winning the home front battle.'

Demanding a delay in all contro- were an Italian or German. versial votes until the 43 Senators a \$1,856,000,000 supplemental money bill by the Senate appropriations committee. (A quorum call listed 61 Senators present, with 35 absentees).

If the restrictions were approved, he declared, Price Administrator Leon Henderson "would be so

### No Funds For Subsidies

The committee increased to \$140,000,000 the \$775,000,000 previously voted by the House to finance a year's operation of the Office of Price Administration, but stipulated that none of this money should be used to pay subsidies. It also tied up Henderson's authority to chant vessels was announced yesteral commodities.

Barkley raised his chief objections to the farm amendment and to a provision requiring Senate confirmation of all OPA employes receiving \$4,500 or higher yearly salaries. It was the latter require-

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## Sixth Army Corps Begins Maneuvers in Carolinas

feature "smashing offensive tac- a. m. arrived.
"The purpose of the maneuver is tics, marked by teamwork of training with a capital T for Vacationers Go To Rescue began in the Carolinas maneuver test in evaluating progress." three months' long training pro- for Lieut. Gen. Hugh A. Drum's

Eleven Navy nurses were official- Washington, still reticent about tensive. ly reported missing today in the the detailed program of field exer-The House is to take up the bill Navy's seventh casualty list of the Cises, explained the purpose of the maneuvers and disclosed that it was coordination of surprise in speed small Panamanian vessels, one hit the Sixth Corps that was launch- and attack. Officers were warned nearly five months ago off the nor-

Dawley, maneuver director, said at any time without warning.

WADESBORO, N. C., July 13- Dawley told the officers of the P-Battle practice, promising to corps before the "zero hour" of 5

ground, air, and armored forces," teach, teach, teach, and also for area today with the Sixth Army The forces operating in this area Corps taking the field to start the are not as large as those mobilized

First Army last fall, but the train- ing submarine that he could hear A War department source in ing is scheduled to be more in- crewmen conversing in German. To be emphasized are night

quarters of Major General E. J. an attack or unexpected situation the first problem envisioned a red Meantime the Army quarter- sel torpedoed last winter. The surarmy located in the vicinity of master depot at Charlotte began vivor, Panagiotis Sarantinos, said

Columbia, S. C., preparing to move the huge task of supplying the the U-boat passed within 30 yards to the northeast and a blue army thousands of soldiers in the field of him without offering aid. concentrating in the neighborhood with rations and other supplies.

All 22 of the crew from the of Asheboro.

A full train of some 18 to 20 other Panamanian vessel were sav-"This may be the last dress re- freight cars will go out from the ed and the sinking of the Norwehearsal before the shooting for depot daily to insure that subsis-keeps starts for many of you," Gen. tence is provided for every man. 32 men aboard.

Government's Right To Intern Citizen Tested

SAN FRANCISCO, July 13-AP-A 22-year-old Japanese-American girl, Mitsuye Endo, today in a habeas corpus proceeding asked a Federal district court to order her release from the Tule Lake reception center at Newell, Calif. The girl's lawyer, William E.

Of Saboteurs

WASHINGTON, July 13-AP-

Charges of treason, it was indicated

tonight, may be brought against

some of the 14 men and women ac-

cused of aiding the eight alleged

Nazi saboteurs now on trial for

By James J. Strebig

their lives.

dle today,

out formal charge.

become profitable."

out that J. Edgar Hoover,

tor of the Federal Bureau of Inves-

tigation, declared last week that

those who had aided the alleged

saboteurs, now being tried secret-

ly by a special commission of sev-

en generals, were guilty of treason

The group of 14 includes six wo-

men, among them Maria Kerling,

wife of Edward John Kerling, lead-

er of the four well-equipped,

financed Nazis who landed from a

LIBERTY LIMERICKS

A painter named Samuel

Said "Here is our job, and

Buy War Bonds so fast

That Hitler can't last,

And the Japs will collapse

Help shellae Hitler and

percent of your pay every

week into War Stamps and

Hirobito! Put at least 10

in the crush!"

it's RUSH . . .

Brush

U. S. Treasury Dept

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and added that "treason shall not

Ferriter, said the case was the first The Administration went to bat in on record to test the right of the strike until it was certain that the the Senate today against weaken- Government to intern an American ing of its price control authority, citizen without a hearing when no with Democratic Leader Barkley charge of law violation had been

Miss Endo declared her brother, "more interested in patronage than Army and said this would exempt her from being detained it she

She charged that Lieut. Gen. J. he said were absent could return L. DeWitt, head of the western to the city, Barkley served notice defense command, and his aide, he intended to fight for elimina- Vol. Karl T. Bendetsen, had caused tion of restrictions on the price her to be detained illegally, violat- belief that a variety of charges to control administration written into ed her civil rights, affected her fit the different parts played by property rights, and made it im- those arrested would be brought possible for her to perform her At the same time, it was pointed rightful duties.

## 4 More Ships withdraw any time up to the actual takeoff, he explained. "But it was the grandest show I In Atlantic

By The Associated Press

The sinking of four more merfix prices on processed agricultur- day by the Navy, pringing to 365 the unofficial Associated Press ta ulation of Allied and neutral ship losses in the western Atlantic since Pearl Harbor. Three United Nations ships shell-

> ed and sunk a week ago in the Gulf of St. Lawrence with a loss of four lives were not included in the total. Further information also was awaited on a U.S. merchant ship reported sent to the bottom off northern Cuba Sunday. Torpedoes ripped into one of the

four vessels only 90 miles off the Atlantic coast July 3 and two pleasure craft from a fishing lodge picked up 41 survivors. The only man to die was Captain Patrick S. Mahoney, 56, of Staten Island, N. Y., who was caught in the davits while attempting to lower a lifeboat.

### Flames from the burning ship

brought vacationers to the rescue A Navy gunner was picked up after swimming so close to the attack-The other ships sunk were a

small Norwegian craft, attacked in that it was a 24-hour game, in thern coast of South America and An announcement from the head- which they might be confronted by the other in the Caribbean May 23. Only one man from a crew of 26 was known rescued from the ves-

## **Reds Falling Back Steadily** On Don Front

By Eddie Gilmore

MOSCOW, July 14 (Tuesday) - (By A. P.) - The Germans have launched a smashing offensive from their stronghold at Rzhev, 130 miles northwest of Moscow, and after a bloody 12-day battle the Russians have withdrawn toward the capital, a special Soviet communique announced today.

This news came shortly after the regular midnight communique had acknowledged a German breakthrough at Voronezh, 300 miles south of Moscow, and admitted German advances at two other Don valley points in their great drive toward the Caucasus.

Losses Heavy On Each Side The fierceness of the fighting in the Rzhev sector, where the Germans had held out all winter despite heavy Russian attacks, was indicated by the terrific losses on

both sides. The Soviet communique admitted 7,000 Russian soldiers were killed and wounded and another 5,000 were missing, but said the Gerthe battle which lasted from July 2

through July 13. (The German high command earlier had announced that 30,000 Russian soldiers had been captured in an encircling movement southwest of Rzehv and that several infantry and cavalry divisions were

'under annihilation"). The regular midnight Soviet communique, which described the situation on the 200-mile Don front as "grave," made no mention of the drive which might become the northern claw of a pincers move to encircle the capital.

### Reds Forced to Withdraw

The 14, whose arrest was an-The special communique said: nounced by Attorney General Bid-"Southwest of Rzhev German have been held withforces launched an offensive attempting to encircle our troops by While no official would be quotflank attacks and cut their comed, some officials expressed the

munications in the rear. "As a result of fighting between July 2 and July 13 against numerically superior enemy forces, who had a great number of tanks, our units inflicted heavy losses on the Germans in men and equipment and themselves, sustaining considerable losses, were forced to withdraw and leave the defense area occupied by them.'

The Germans not only snapped the Red lines and apparently broke through in great force at Voronezh, the upper end of the Don front where the Russians had held out gamely for more than a week, but also continued to roll on eastward in the Boguchar and Lisichansk areas to the south. Boguchar is 140 miles southeast

of Voronezh, and Lisichansk is 200 miles due south. Reds Falling Back Steadily

In all three areas the Red army, pitted against overwhelmingly superior forces, fell back steadily. The communique said of this re-

"Mobile groups and aircraft covering the withdrawal are pin-(Turn to Page 11, Column 1)

### 66 Women Training In Red Cross School

ST. LOUIS, July 13-(A)-Sixtysix women began a two-day training course today in the production of surgical dressings under auspices of the American Red Cross as the first move to open a new field for women war-work volunteers in the middle west. Their training is the forerunner

of a 16-month program, requested by the War department, which the Red Cross will launch in late summer among its 1,057 midwest chapters to build up an unprecedented stock of surgical dressings as a

wartime preparedness measure. Graduates of the St. Louis school will organize and conduct regional and county training courses in 17 states between July 20 and September 1 to instruct a vast army of women workers.

Red Cross chapters in counties of 10,000 population will enlist a force of at least 100 volunteers, with the number of workers increased proportionately in larger sized counties. Each volunteer will be asked to work a minimum of four hours a week over the 16month period.

The state representation included Michigan.

**FINAL TIMES** 

TODAY

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toughest nephews

-the U.S. Marines!

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## Band Problem To Be Aired This Week

Although it was clearly indicated at the city commission meeting last night that no money would be appropriated for a city band this year, the band committees of the commission and the Marquette Musicians' Protective union will meet late this week to discuss the band situation and the city's action in granting permission to the Graveraet high school group to use the Presque Isle shell.

This was determined last night after Robert D. MacDonald, musicians' union president, presented the union's case and the matter was discussed briefly. MacDonald said the musicians' representatives would be glad to confer with the commission's committee, and asked Mayor Louis W. Biegler to set the time and place and notify Gordon A. Lawry, secretary of Local 218, American Federation of Musicians

### Will Not Rescind Action

The commission's action in granting the high school permission to use the city band shell at Presque U. S. Army Signal corps.) Isle for weekly concerts this summer is expected to occupy a major share of the discussion at the spec-

An effort has been made to have the city rescind its action, but Mayor Biegler said last night the commission has no intention of doing The mayor and Commissioner Lee McGinley are members of the commission's band committee, and the musicians' committee consists of President MacDonald, Gordon A. Lawry, Beatrice Chapman and Horace N. Roberts.

After the problem had been brought to the attention of the commission by MacDonald, who nesday, July 8, that it would be impossible to consider the organization of a city band because the budget for 1942 already had been to you, because it is an indispensahad been given the high school to use the Presque Isle shell.

### Tax Roll Made Up

meeting," the mayor explained to the commissioners and others at- Vital in Textile Industry tending last night's session, "but it afforded the union a chance to air its views."

The mayor said it was the conalong without a city band this year" because of many unforeseen expenditures relating to the war effort, such as war damage insurance, civilian defense costs and other orders from the Government.

MacDonald protested that there were many patriotic events sched-uled for the summer, such as the the processing of fabrics. American Heroes day parade next Friday evening, which would be products, soap is used in what the benefited by the appearance of a technicians call fat liquoring comcity band, and stated that the commission had the right to levy a twomission had the right to levy a two-mill tax to finance the band. "It from the fact that thet metals in theria and smallpox, the state ever," he added.

"But the tax roll already has been made up," Mayor Biegler said. "I understand that perfectly," MacDonald replied.

### "No Funds Carried Over"

Referring to claims of the union In Paper and Ink, Too expressed in a letter to the editor of The Daily Mining Journal, Commissioner Simon R. Anderson explained that "at the end of the year any money left over from expenditures in all departments reverts to the general fund."

"No funds are carried over," he emphasized.

"But we were given to understand that money left over from money appropriated in 1941 would be carried over," MacDonald said. The amount he referred to was a balance of \$360 unexpended from the 1941 appropriation. "Nothing is carried over," Ander-

son reiterated. Referring to the band shell ques-

tion, which appears to be a major ton reports persistently put forth Anderson said the "school band is a school affair."

"They are entering the professional field in giving community concerts and that is where we come in," the union president said.

### Union May Take Action

"It is my advice,' Anderson said, in size.
"that you let the matter ride this A Catalyst for Rubber year and present your case next year before the budget is drawn

have permission to use the band gamation job in a soapy emulsion. shell?" MacDonald asked.

Commissioner John Tierney en tered the conversation - which never reached a heated controversial stage-to say that the band shell belonged to the city and that the school has permission to use it. "In that case, we'll have to take

union action," MacDonald stated, "If your committee still wants to meet with our committee, it can be arranged," Mayor Biegler said. 'Yes, Mr. Mayor, we'd be delighted to do so, if you will communicate with our secretary as to time and place," MacDonald said. "Yes, we'll do that," the mayor

The commision did not take action on procuring war damage in-surance, but tabled the matter for consideration at next week's meet-

A request by petitioners on Hogan street for installation of a sewer along that thoroughfare was denied because the petition was not signed by property owners.

### TONITE

. . . how about a little diversion? Stop at the Central for a drink and hear Charles Hudson entertaining at the piano-





PRISONERS AT SABOTEUR TRIAL-Four of the eight men on trial before a military commission in Washington, D. C., as alleged Nazi spies sit along a wall and listen to proceedings. Left to right: Werner Thiel, alias John Thomas, 34; Richard Quirin, 34; an unidentified Army officer; Herman O. Neubauer, 32, and Edward John Kerling, 33. This photo was made at the beginning of the third day of the trial by the U. S. Army Signal corps and was released by the Office of War Information. (Associated Press photo from (Associated Press Telemat)

phalt emulsions, and soap is used July 13 Records

Michigan state highway depart- Most precipitation .... 1.24 in 1921

Duluth

Chicago . .....

Grand Rapids ......92

Mnpls-St. Paul ......92

New York ......85

Pittsburgh ... ......89

St. Louis ...........92

Sault .... 87

Washington ... 87

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

rural highways.

Deaths in the United States from toll could be cut 90 per cent if

leprosy more than doubled during motorists would drive safely in

The automobile accident death

FERRY SCHEDULE

(Eastern War Time)

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

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

winter ice removal chemicals. It Bismarck . ......80

is used also to cause oil to mix Boston . ..............83

more thoroughly with highway Buffelo .. ...........80

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proofing fluids for pulverized coal. Houghton ... .......94

pores of underground sand which New Orleans ......95

mixed with fine sand is found in Coldest .

Soap is used in making dust-

Oil wells use soap to plug the

LANSING, July 13 -AP- Some

10,000 children of migrant workers

Children of Migrant

Workers Immunized

paint sprays.

tamination.

## Waste Household Fats Have Value for Many Purposes

Household fats, whose collection | And there are other uses of soap in on a national scale has been start- making various synthetic rubbers. er east and central portions Tues- of Vice-President Wallace. ed, may come back to you-unrec-Soaps are used in making some day. ognized-in your clothing, shoes, lubricants, notably for rope Marquette Temperatures stew pans and the paper and ink greases. As insecticides, soaps peryou use to write letters. stroy germs on the hands and m.; lowest 70 at 4 a. m.

The purpose of the fats collection is to get more glycerin to faces of human beings. Soap is make explosives. But glycerin is used as a spreader for insecticides, Humidity at 7:30 p. m. ..... 34 asked if the city contemplated any asked if the city contemplated any only a small percentage of the fats and serves to choke off the breath-ing areas of insects.

| Precipitation to 7:30 p. m. ... 0 assembly of Scalar and the cheapest way to get it is by ing areas of insects. first using the fats to make soap. Glycerin is a by-product of the

ble part in the manufacturing processes of 14 great industries. Of course, in addition, some of the fat ment experiments to be a good Temperatures: from your kitchen, on the billion to production against surface damonce chance, might return to you age which is done to roads by the Atlanta ......94 "No action was taken at the in soap for toilet or tub.

Even if small boys felt different- soils, about it, washing would not be sensus of the commission to "get States. The biggest single customer is the textile industry.

Name the article: Blanket, uniform, socks, overcoats, pillows, fine It is essential in poison gas decondresses-all require soap in the manufacturing process somewhere; indeed, as a rule, several times. It is used in cleaning, scouring, bleach- is leaking water into the oil.

For your shoes and all leather

dustry is another big consumer. health department reports in a 9:30 a. m.; 10:30 a. m.; 11:30 a. m.; The uses are numerous in probabletin, in an effort to protect all 12:30 p. m.; 1:30 p. m.; 2:30 p. m.; cessing metal, being mostly clean-ing operations. The war will take children of the state against the diseases. 3:30 p. m.; 4:30 p. m.; 5:30 p. m.; 5:30 p. m.; 6:30 p. m.; 7:30 p. m.; 8:30 p. m.; The bulletin said it is the first time such a project was under-taken in the such a project was under-taken in the such a project was undersome of your fat in these processes to produce the casing of shells taken in the state. Sugar beet or-ganizations in 16 counties are co-operations in 16 counties are co-operations in 16 counties are coas well as the explosives inside.

For your letter writing, soap has an important place in some of the in which three children died of same of the in which three children died of same; 12 noon; 1 p. m.; 2 p. m.; 3 p. m.; 4 p. m.; 5 p. m.; 6 p. m.; 7 p. m.; 8 p. m.; 9 p. m.; 9 p. m.; 7 p. m.; 8 p. m.; 9 p. m papermaking processes and some- diphtheria. times in the "sizing" spread over

The chances of any soap being in your ink are remote but positive. 1940, rising from 20 the previous their home city or town and along Most inks-probably all inks you can get in this country-are soapless, but in England some inks are considered superior due to use of

Your kitchen fats will come back to you in a really big way if and when you get to using those new synthetic rubber tires. The second largest use of soap now promises to be in making synthetic rubber.

as the principal tire synthetic to be made under the American program, soap is an essential in the mysterious part of the process which chemists call polymeriza-tion. That is the point where the molecules of butadiene and styrene, both gases, get together and grow

A catalyst, which is a trade se-

cret, is the cause of this polymerization. But the catalyst works "Well, does the school band still best when undertaking the amal-

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Pork and

BEANS

U. P. Needs Draft Station, **Governor Says** 

LANSING, July 13-AP-Governor Van Wagoner said today he is seeking to compromise rivalry between Marquette and Traverse City for designation as an Army induction station for draft registrations, with a plan under which each city would have a center.

He informed a delegation from Traverse City that his first concern will be to see that the Upper Peninsula has its own station, because it is expensive to transport registrants to the Lower Peninsula and because the long trip apparently increases the percentage of rejec-

His second concern, he told the group headed by B. O. Burns, chairman of the Grand Traverse county defense council, is to have induction stations maintained at Kalamazoo and Detroit and, if possible, the Traverse City station reopen-

Designation as the induction station for Northern Michigan registrants has been shifted between Marquette and Traverse City. The latter station currently is closed.

### Dr. Bostrom To Baptize Vice-President's Niece

The Weather

(From U. S. Weather Bureau)

......... 40 in 1883

Dr. Otto H. Bostrom, of New Lower Michigan—Thunder show- Work City, who is spending a month's vacation at his cottage at ers southeast portion Tuesday; Hiawatha Shores, has accepted an invitation to go to Montreal, Can-Upper Michigan-Somewhat cool- ada, next Sunday to baptize a niece

The child is the daughter of Per Wijkman, Sweden's consul general Yesterday: 7:30 a. m. 74; 1 p. m. in Canada, and her mother is a sishaps kill as many bugs as they de- 78; 7:30 p. m. 76; highest 79 at 2 ter of Vice-President Wallace. Dr. Bostrom will leave Friday and, in addition to officiating at the baptismal ceremony, will preach to an assembly of Scandinavian Luther-

Soap for road building is something fairly new. The old-fashioned Normal since Jan. 1 .... 16.43 in. Dr. Bostrom, pastor of the Gustanus Adolphus Lutheran church in hot tar spray has given way to as- Sun sets toda; ....... 8:43 p. m. New York city, was pastor of the Messiah Lutheran church in Marin the latter. Furthermore, soap Warmest ..... 104 in 1936 quette before accepting the call to

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### Inmate Rehabilitation

Studies in arts and crafts have work is being stressed.

"Most men in the reformatory The nation's quick-fingered sten- are short termers," Heyns deographers pound their way clared, "and they realize that the through \$25,000,000 worth of car- better they are trained, the better bon paper and inked typewriter is their chance to obtain a job when they come up for parole.



LANSING, July 13- AP -Garret



## Stimulated by War

Heyns, state correction director, disclosed today that the war has stimulated rehabilitation of inmates at the Ionia reformatory, students, approximately 100 more bor to the war effort." than at the start of the year, Heyns

been subordinated and new emphasis placed on teaching men trades that will be useful immediately upon their release, Heyns said. Building trades, tool and die, machine shop, electrical and foundry



AND THUST CO AND TRUST CO. BLDEST AND LARGEST NATIONAL BANK IN NO. MICHIGAN

### timber operators at a conference in **Small Game** Blaney Park Wednesday to draft proposed legislation requiring selective timber cutting, to conserve Season Will lumber resources. It is reported that 300 pilots from the British RAF recently arrived in Canada to participate in the Be Unchanged Dominion's training program.

ROSCOMMON, Mich., July 13-P-The small game hunting seasons and bag limits will remain unchanged this season, the state conservation commission announced to-

Meeting at the Higgins Lake training school, it voted, however, to prohibit pheasant hunting in Mason county while opening Emme and Cheboygan counties to the shooting of fox and grey squirrels in season.

The commission voted to continue the special season in Allegan county December 1 to 10 for shooting antlerless deer as a control on the size of the herd, and to allow 800 hunters to participate in the season 300 more than last year. It refrained from discussion of efforts to obtain statutory authority to declare open season for the killing of antlerless deer in other counties. The forestry division reported it

lacks sufficient funds to take over state park maintenance which here-CLIMBING KING—Clasping Bri-tish Hurricane model built by RAF camps, now ordered closed. The tofore has been the duty of CCC mechanics, Iraq's King Feisal II commission agreed to ask the "litis helped from palace roof where the legislature" for \$20,000 to fi-he found gift resting in stork's nest nance the added work. Reporting dangerously

losses of forest fire fighting personnel because of higher wages offered in private industry, the commission voted to ask the civil ser-

vice department to raise wages of towermen and fire wardens from \$115 a month to \$125. The commission agreed to assign forestry staff men to assist private

Vocational training classes at the Many are confident they will get reformatory now have 573 inmate- out in time to contribute their la-

## **Postage** Stamps Are War Stamps

-use postage stamps instead of gasoline and tires. Save effort and time.

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HE great scrap rubber drive has ended with an L enormous quantity of rubber added to the national stock pile. How much is not yet known. Nor is it known, as yet, whether it will avert gas rationing in this area. But it is evident that when President Roosevelt

called for action, the American people gave a mag-

nificent response! The men, women, and children who participated in the drive-from those who gave days of time

to those who were able to contribute just a few ounces of rubber-have earned the thanks of the entire country. America needed the rubber. You brought it in. Congratulations on a job well done! Uncle Sam still needs rubber, and motorists will

keep right on saving it. They'll drive slowly, . because that saves rubber-particularly in summer when wear increases up to 4 and 5 times. They'll have their tires properly inflated once a week, have them examined monthly for cuts and sharp objects. They'll cross-switch their tires frequently. In this saving of rubber—as in the conservation

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PARAMOUNT NEWS

Police Search

For Escaped

entering in the day time.

the woods about 500 feet away. He

job. A prison guard called the oth-

walking south on M-480, Deputy

inspected the area.

**Prison Inmate** 

At a late hour last night, po-

South Bend. They will return Fri- election.

E. L. Carter and daughter,

Mrs. C. E. St. Germaine, of Bar-

Albert St. Germaine and the lat-

her sister. Mrs. La Freniere, to

Canada and will remain there two

Thursday and Friday.

Files Petitions-Joseph J. Mon-

grain, 318 West Magnetic street,

Marquette, yesterday filed his peti-

ticket in the September primary

Need More Victory Gardens -

gardens are being tended, L. R.

Walker, county agricultural agent,

tachment of Coast Guards passed

through Marquette early yesterday

afternoon en route from Detroit

to the Sandy Hill barracks at Han-

cock, where they will be stationed.

After spending a short time in Mar-

Army Cadet Board-Young men

in this section of the Upper Peninsula interested in enlisting for

flight training in the Army Air

corps are informed that the travel-

ing aviation cadet examining board

will be in Green Bay July 16-18,

inclusive, and in Marinette, Wis., July 19 and 20. It will not come

to the Upper Peninsula during the

90 Days For Drunkenness-Rus-

sell Van Valkinburg, who said he

Shore station.

month of July.

Sugar Rationing - Rationing of lived in Milwaukee, was sentenced

ugar for canning will continue this by Judge Siegel in city court yes-

Attends Convention-Lloyd Le- He was arrested by city police on

Marquette county has a quota of the

riety of offenses

tions of candidacy for the office of Legion auxiliary has charge of

county sheriff on the Democratic booths at Joe Harrington's clothing

1,500 victory gardens under the and Kresge's, and the Marine

current program and only 1,320 Mothers' club is in charge of the

start gardens "before it is too late." examinations for Naval architects

Coast Guards En Route-A de- and marine engineers. An exami-

quette, they entrained at the South than August 21, 1942. Complete

said yesterday in urging others to Civil Service commission annou

Women Sell War Stamps-Mar-

quette women are operating four

war stamp and bond booths in the

downtown district. The American

store and the J. C. Penney store;

the Daughters of the American

Revolution are selling stamps at

Montgomery Ward store booth.

U. S. Civil Service - The U. S.

nation for Federal legal positions

also was announced for the first

time. Attorney positions pay from

\$2,000 and \$3,200 a year and are

open to members of the bar. Ap-

plications must be filed not later

information may be obtained at the

IRONWOOD, July 13-Ted Zo-

berskl, of Ironwood, nationally

known ski jumper, has announced

he will be a candidate for the Dem-

ocratic nomination for sheriff in

The German Junkers 90 trans-

capable of carrying 40 men or

port-bomber, a four-engined plane,

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SKI STAR SEEKS OFFICE

the primary election this fall.

a large load of heavy bombs.

Marquette postoffice.

booth between Woolworth's

## Hero Parade Friday To Be 'Big Affair'

If by some remote chance you happen to arrive late and miss the American Heroes day parade next Friday evening, just sit tight wherever you are in the downtown district and you'll see it when it passes the second time.

This was the advice yesterday of John H. Mlinar, commander of the Richard M. Jopling post, American Legion, in charge of arrangements for the parade, which promises to be as big and as well-managed as the colorful U.S. Marine corps recruit procession last June 29.

The march will mark the climax of a full day's program honoring all men in the Marquette area who are serving their country in the

### It's Spirit That Counts

Whether they already have covered themselves with glory, or are just in there pitching and hoping for a break, is immaterial. The drop a bomb in Hirohito's hammock or Hitler's hut at Berchtesgaden in the Bavarian Alps is what really counts. They'll do it when they get the chance.

honored Friday. The program is sponsored by the "Retailers for Victory" committee, headed by R. C. Heynen, to spur sales of war stamps and bonds.

In addition to several military rade. They will be given war stamps as prizes for having the best decorated bikes. Those poputhe 12-footer of Uncle Sam, himself, also will be in the parade.

### U. P. Champion Drum Corps

bugle corps, which won first place in the Upper Peninsula convention | Ireland. in Manistique last Saturday; American Legion novelty band, junior service unit, Michigan State Troops, Marine color guard and Sea Scouts.

The line of march has not been determined but you can be assured that the parade will move twice through the downtown district.

### Obituary

### Soucy Funeral

Funeral services for Mrs. Eugene Soucy will be held at 9:30 Wednesday morning in St. Peter's cathedral and burial will be made in Holy main in Fassbender's funeral home until the time of the services.

### William H. Filppula

The body of Private William this morning and will be taken to and where they are stationed. the Swanson funeral home.

ed there at 2:30 Wednesday after- to provide news about all the men noon by the Rev. Herbert J. Bryce, in the service from the county.

### Miller Services

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Miller, who died Sunday morning, will be held at 8:30 Wednesday morning in St. Peter's cathedral. Burial will be in Holy Cross ceme-

### Warrants Issued For Blackout Violators

violators of Sunday's county-wide practice blackout will be brought to "We are all feeling fine and court on misdemeanor charges.

Police Chief John F. O'Brien and home. City Attorney Clay Campbell said warants would be issued on the ba- ed to save vital storage space on the northwest limits of Lansing. ciation of Commerce were among are stationed.

### Man in Prison 23 Years Considered for Parole

LANSING, July 13- (AP) -The state parole board announced today it would grant a public hearing on the application for parole of Forest Hart. Kent county convict, under a new state law which allows the parole of life term prisoners convicted of offenses other than first degree

Hart has served more than 22 years of a life sentence for the rape of a 74-year-old woman. He was 28 years old when he was sentenced in October, 1919.

He becomes the first man considered for parole under the new law, which was enacted by the 1941 legislature.

The parole board set Thursday, July 23, for his hearing in the state prison of southern Michigan, where he has become an expert horse

### Fag Bags Help Prevent Fires

PORTLAND, Ore.-P-Fag bags have been devised to help check forest fires. They are small red cloth bags, closed by a drawstring, large enough to hold a package of cigarets and a few matches. Oregon Girl Scouts are making 50,000 of them to be handed to smokers upon entry into forest lands.

How do they help prevent forest fires? Miss Esther Ansell, Portland, regional Scout executive, ex-

"The theory is that when a man reaches for a smoke and must open the fag bag, his habit pattern is broken and he must think. When he thinks, he thinks about being careful with his matches and cigarets. A label on the bag tells him



AMERICAN WAR DEAD IN NEW GUINEA-Native Islanders build mounds over the graves of Amerfact that they all would like to ican and Australian soldiers killed in action in New Guinea. U. S. troops were disclosed to be stationed in New Guinea and at Port Moresby, one of the most bombed places on earth, northeast of Australia. (Associated Press Telemat)

## hey get the chance. All men in the service will be County Men Overseas Send Messages Via V-Mail Plan

bicycles will participate in the pa- far as is known, has been received destination in this country. by The Daily Mining Journal from Capt. Allan F. Olson, of Marquette, on photograph paper of light texwho is in command of a company ture, four and one-quarter by five lar grotesque figures, particularly in an engineer regiment in North-

Phil Pearson, of Ishpeming, in and the United States. Company B, 107th Engineers, a Nafair, for the following organiza- tional Guard unit, and went to tions also will take part: Sons of Camp Livingston in Louisiana in the American Legion drum and October, 1940. He was commissioned a captain before going to

"I wish to notify you of a recent change in the address of our or-107th Engineer Bn., to Company E, 112th Engineer Regiment, Will you please make the necessary change in your mailing department to assure delivery of The Daily Mining Journal to us.

### Home Town News Welcome

"We have been receiving the Journal with the incoming regular mail. It surely is welcome, particularly among all of the Marquette and Alger county men and it also Cross cemetery. The body will re- is read by many men in the rest

"Your new column, 'They're Serving U. S.,' certainly provides snails which bear the marine pest a great deal of interesting informa- responsible for swimmer's itch, the Filppula, who died at Fort Knox, interesting to find out about so Ky., Saturday, will arrive here many county men in the service

"We are in favor of your column

of the First Presbyterian church. "On behalf of all the officers and Military rites will be held in Park enlisted men of the company, I wish to express our appreciation to you and the other Marquette organizations who make it possible for us to receive the Journal. The home town paper is surpassed in favor of the men only by our pay and personal mail.

### It's A Common Cry

that one of the war cries here is, get ration books during the first LANSING, July 13- P-City and hoping that the new V-mail (of ply. county officials today started writ- which this letter is a sample) will ing about 75 warrants on which greatly speed up the mail situa- State Health Department

everyone says 'Hello' to those at

sis of air raid warden and police vessels going to and from the Unit- today claimed Michigan had "the reports that the state civil service ed States and foreign ports at which most complete health center in the commission and the Lansing Asso- men in this country's armed forces United States."

those who failed to turn out their To accomplish this, each letter houses 11 department bureaus and lights when the alarm sirens blew, must be written on a standard size more than 10,000,000 vital statisbut that it had not yet been decid- sheet. It is then photographed on tics records accumulated since the ed which individuals would be held 16-millimeter film, and the film is department was organized 69 transported instead of bulky let-ters. At the port for which the street from the department's labletter is bound, it is developed and oratories and biologic plant.

The first photographed V-mail | printed on a standard sheet and units, youngsters on decorated letter to be sent to Marquette, as dispatched as ordinary mail to its

Capt. Olson's letter, reproduced and one-quarter inches, was dated June 22 and was received here July 12:25 p. m. yesterday from the Olson, a graduate of Michigan 11, unusually short time for war-Tech, was a lieutenant under Capt. time mail service between Ireland

### Five Groups Send Papers

Marquette organizations who make it possible for men of the tenced in circuit court here June Marquette county organization 6 and taken to the prison June 12. verseas to receive daily copies of The Mining Journal are the Rotary club, Elks lodge, Richard M. Jop- made his escape by walking into street. ganization," Capt. Olson wrote. ling post of the American Legion, 'The change is from Company B, the Ahmed Temple Shriners and was one of a crew of three on the Knights Templar.

> To give readers some idea of how er two men away to form another much space the V - mail system task and shortly thereafter, when saves: 150,000 ordinary one-sheet Milton Francis, farm superinten-letters would weigh 2,575 pounds dent, called for Harvey he found and require 37 mail sacks, com- that the man was missing. pared with 45 pounds and only one sack for the same number of micro- started. Harvey was reported seen film V-mail letters.

### Persistent Treatment Rids Beaches of Pests

LANSING, July 13-A-Beaches treated chemically for the past two five feet, nine and three quarters complexion. seasons virtually are free from tion about Marquette county men state stream control commission re-

from the University of Michigan biological station staff, in charge of the eradication work, indicated per-Funeral services will be conduct- and hope it grows sufficiently large sistent treatment could rid the state of the pest.

### Palmer

Rural Mail Carrier No. 1 from the Palmer postoffice will carry war stamps, for the convenience of patrons on his route, every Wednesday, beginning July 15.

All persons who did not register last week for canning sugar may do so at the home of Stephan Trew-"The families and friends of men hella up to and including Friday in the service should be reminded of this week. Persons who did not 'Is there any mail today?' We are registration period also may ap-

## In New Quarters

LANSING, July 13- AP -The Michigan department of health.

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sons, Robert L. and Thomas G., of South Bend, Ind., former residents Miss Dorothy Morgan is ill at her home, 106 East Jackson street. of Marquette, are visiting friends and relatives here and in West Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Thebert, of Branch township, Mr. Kellogg is employed in a defense plant in Bessemer, visited friends in Marquette Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orpha La Bonte, of

returned to his home after a brief visit in Marquette.

Mr. and Mrs. James Higgins, of aga, and daughters, Mrs. Jerome

Escanaba Chamber of Commerce, recent guests at the home of Mr. was a business visitor here yester- and Mrs. Chauncey St. Germaine,

Miss V. V. Lindstrom, of Cleveland, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Lindstrom, 320 West Ridge street.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Kinville after spending the weekend with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kinville, Hewitt avenue.

Miss Edith Wehmann, executive secretary of the Marquette Family Welfare Society, has returned home after spending her vacation with relatives in Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Denney have returned to Rockford, Ill., aflice and prison guards were search- ter visiting relatives and friends ing for Phillip Harvey, 37, of here. Mrs. Denney is the former Humboldt, who walked away at P. tricia Risku, of Marquette.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jepson and son, farm at the Marquette prison, of Detroit, have returned home where he was serving a term of after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Olaf two to five years for breaking and Jepson, 310 West Crescent street. Olaf Jepson and Axel Peterson re-Harvey had served only one turned to Detroit with them. month of his sentence. He was sen-

Miss Betty Flanigan and H. T. Coldwell, of Milwaukee, have arrived here to spend two weeks with He was unloading hay at a pristhe former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. on farm barn shortly before he Joseph Flanigan, 127 West Park

> daughter, Joan, of Port St. Joseph, Fla., who have been guests of Mrs. Bragg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Greenleaf, have gone to Hibbing, Minn.

inches tall and has dark chestnut Harvey weighs 149 pounds. He is hair. He is slim and has a ruddy



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### August, Mrs. Pettit is the former clerks in Bad Axe tomorrow, considerable time in jail for Myra Durand, of Marquette. City Paragraphs Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Kellogg and

Kansas City, Mo., are visiting relatives and friends here. Miriam, 213 Blaker street, have returned from Detroit, where they Joseph Getzen, of Baraga, has attended funeral services for Mrs. James Wiseman, a niece of Mr.

Carter. Mrs. Wiseman was one of Mrs. Paul Jones, of Detroit, is four victims of a collision between visiting relatives here. Mrs. Jones a lakes freighter and pleasure is the former Bernadette Stickney. cruiser July 6 in the St. Clair river. of Marquette.

Hibbing Minn., are guests of Mr. Holland and Miss Barbara, of Clin-Higgins' brother, Edward Higgins, ton, La., her daughter-in-law, Mrs. 327 Fisher street. Harold Lindsay, secretary of the ter's daughter, Sue, of Detroit, were

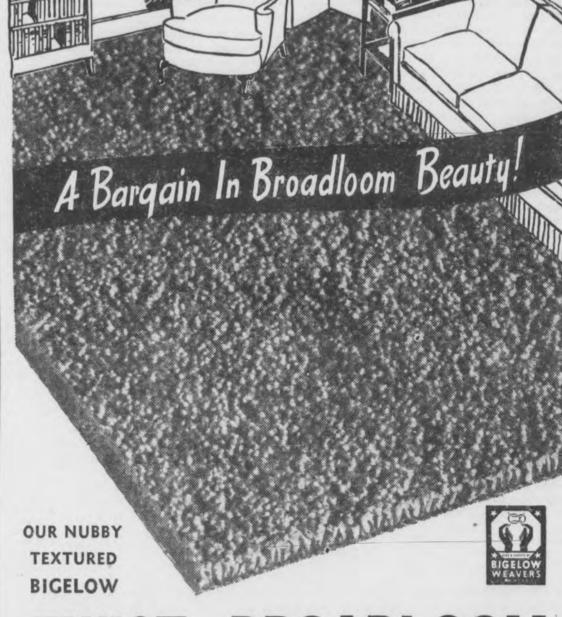
Mrs. Helen Dorais has returned Mrs. J. E. Wesley, of Trenton, from Chicago where she spent a Ont., and Mr. and Mrs. Ed La week buying drapery material and Freniere and sons, Frank and Leonmerchandise for Tonella and Rupp. ard, have returned to North Battle-Ira Priest spent the weekend in ford, Saskatchewan, Canada, after Hancock with his son-in-law and visiting relatives here. Miss Emma daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. Parker Rouse, of Marquette, accompanied

week through Friday in the sewing terday to serve 90 days in the counhave returned to Ashland, Wis., room of the Graveraet high school. ty jail on a charge of drunkenness. Vasseur, Marquette county clerk, Front street Saturday. Police recwill attend the annual convention ords disclosed that Van Valkinburg of the state association of county is an old offender and has served

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bragg and

Mrs. Myra Pettit and her daugh-

ters, Jean and Elinor, of Santa Police were notified and a search Montica, Calif., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Hogan, 327 East Michigan street. They will remain Warden William Newcombe said late yesterday afternoon, but he here until the second week of could not be found when officers



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### Ingersoll of PM

THE most talked of case arising out of apthe sole owner, of PM, the New York pic- one of the guarantors of the peace. ture tabloid. Mr. Ingersoll, who classes 1-A, will not ask exemption, but Mr. Field has asked it for him. The case was in stanow to be seen if that is that.

creator, as he has been since its inception mediate concerns. the editor and publisher of PM. The original company put up some hundreds of thousands to launch and carry on the publication until it could pay its way. But this money was soon exhausted and PM was still far from being able to meet its bills. At this juncture Mr. Field stepped in and, by buying up all the stock, became the sole owner of PM, as he is the sole owner of the

PM is, and has been, Mr. Ingersoll. He has dictated its personnel, written in great He is a man of great energy and of highly the wars. individualized qualities, in short, the kind of a man who is incapable of schooling an aide who could step into his shoes if he were compelled to give up his directional function.

What would happen to PM with Mr. Ingersoll in the Army can only be known if he goes into the Army. But the possibility that it will be able to bridge the gap between what it takes in and what it pays out would become more remote than it is at this writing.

The situation takes on an added piquancy by reason of the fact that PM, which means Mr. Ingersoll, from the beginning has seen eye to eye with the President on the need of giving full support to the British and on his domestic policies. No other publication beat the drum as vigorously as PM in the effort to secure his reelection for a third term. It even distinguished itself by uttering some of the most scurrilous abuse of Mr. Willkie put out during the cam-

### Lessons For CIO

to secure submission of a legislative reap- story. portionment amendment to the constitution, for filing was imminent, they were short Government will be able to save for other 18,000 of the required number of petition- uses the great quantities of materials that ers. They opposed an amendment whose would be needed to provide barracks. They the state's welfare offices. adoption will pave the way for reform of would be built of wood, but even present county government in Wayne, It was put in demands on the lumber mills are well the way of submission with thousands more abreast of the capacity. To outfit the bar-

man, whether he pays dues to a union or and furnishing materials. not, there will be," the Detroit News com- This is not the Government's first entry ments, "other disappointments whenever into the hotel field. It saved the situation labor leaders enter a political field assum- for many hotel companies in Miami by ening to speak for a considerable body of citi- tering into leases early in the '41-'42 sea-

service to society, and is a disservice to the house the thousands of air men in train- theme he harps on in his propaganda. objector's own reputation. It exposes to his ing there was to take over their properties. His followers, speaking realistically, pay greatest possible use of existing property

### Argentina's Odd Bargain

The government of President Castillo, of Argentina, has made a queer bargain with Nazi Germany, a bargain that will be neither understood nor liked in other American They Are Professionals republics. It is willing to take money in reparation for the loss of the torpedoed ship Rio Tercero, and waives all right to a salute to its flag as reparation for an affront has been energetically preparing to defend itits ships away from ports of the eastern seaboard of the United States, but will let them enter ports in the Gulf of Mexico.

gentine source" as saying that his country therefore, for the criticism that the British still insists on freedom of the seas; that the armed forces and their leaders fought as amanew arrangement does not imply accept- teurs against professionals. Not being profesance of the blockade of the eastern coast sionally warlike nations, the Allies, in general,

"special status" allowing penetration of the blockaded zone for fear this might be interpreted as collusion with Nazi Germany.

Under this construction, freedom of the seas does not mean freedom to use the main Marquette maritime highways, but only to slip around by back alleys. If there had been "collusion" by which Argentina might have enjoyed that "special status," what is the correct name for the arrangement whereby an Argentine ship can dock at New Orleans but not at Philadelphia? Also it will be interesting to know whether this explanation sounds any more plausible in Latin-American ears-Bazil's, for example-than in our own. We doubt it.

Fair-minded North Americans have tried to disregard intimations from the South that President Castillo has strong Nazi leanings. They are willing to concede that it is his the voters of Michigan, duty to put Argentina's interests first, Whether by the course he has taken he has not retarded, rather than advanced, Argentina's interests time will show. That nation's sister American republics will not find it easy to forget its reluctance to take a stand with them against the common en-

### They Change Their Minds

The Gallup Institute reports that the American people are now reconciled to the necessity this country will be under, once plication of the draft law is the one of the war comes to an end with the victory Ralph Ingersoll, editor, for Marshall Field, that all hope for and expect, of becoming

The isolationists were able to prevail against President Wilson on the League of Nations issue because they, and not the tus quo until Mr. Ingersoll printed in PM President, had most of the people behind a 6,000-wood article dealing with it. It was them. The people believed that the first followed by a rehearing, resulting in a de- World war was the last World war; that cision by the draft board that Mr. Inger- Europe could be expected to maintain an soll would have to go into service. It is uneasy peace; that if it could not it would be Europe's hard luck, and they were eager | Negaunce If any editor is indispensable Mr. Inger- to get back to "business as usual," with no soll would seem to be the man. He was the responsibilities beyond the country's im-

The outcome has shown that the President was right and that the isolationists, proposed limited American commitment to the League would have prevented the occurrence of the second World war is, however, to be doubted. The League lacked commitment to the use of armed force to furniture store, has returned from Chicago, uphold the provisions of the treaty. With out this it is probable that in its main outlines history would have been written much land. volume for it, and formulated its policies. as it was written for the interval between

But now it can be seen that there can be no safety in the future unless, if the war is won, the victorious United Nations combine to make, by such military measures as may be necessary, the Nazis impotent for further aggression. Their teeth must be pulled. The only way they can be pulled will be by putting teeth in the treaty of peace.

### Hotels Are Leased

cago are the prospective homes of some 15,000 young Americans in training for the air service. The Government will take possession of them, on lease, August 1, and will continue occupancy as long as the re- and pop bottles will make 4,000,000 life pre- ammunition. He showed that the quirements of the war make this advis-

No figures on rentals are given. But on the business side on any basis the Government would entertain rental should be preferable to the great outlay of money that will put a bomber one mile closer to the ene- in or near cities, and draw from throwing back his head when talk- is the fundamental question of how reshuffling of administrative offiwould be required to provide for the men in barracks. There could be little salvage from such an investment. When the hotel The CIO has learned something in De- rentals, cease, because the hotels are needed is to turn bobbie pins into bombs, baby pants the day to see the fair. How the Unable To Read In Subways troit about the manner in which voters' no longer and other provisions of the con- into life rafts and pots and pans into planes. minds work. They supported the movement tracts are met, that will be the end of the

There is, of course, the other vital conrocks heavy demands would be made on "If we know the nature of the ordinary diminishing supplies of heating, plumbing

son. In '41 there had been much building "It has been said of late that the people there in anticipation of an unusually good are well ahead of their leaders in Congress season. Then came the outbreak of the regarding the war. It would seem there is war with Japan, the rubber scare and the an analogy to this in the relations of the prospect of gas rationing. Travel to Flordues payers to the union leadership. \* \* \* ida suffered severely. Many hotel men in To attempt to stand in the way of move- Miami would have been flat had not the ments patently in the public interest is no Government decided that the best way to between them and the lighter hues. It is a

disadvantage the measures of his leadership. The principle underlying the leases, the with management over conditions of em- salvage a negligible part of the first cost, ployment. Their freedom of expression on is sound. It should be applied wherever political questions is not to be qualified." possible. It is the principle that has led the Ford company to do all in its power to discourage the war housing project the Government has advocated for Willow Run.

### Contemporary Opinion

The military prowess of Timoshenko in Russia and Rommel in Libya may be the natural development of military professionalism coming to fruition through long cultivation. Russia

to Argentine honor. It promises to keep self since the days of the Bolshevik revolution. Germany has been preparing for aggression since Hitler came to power, and the much longer career of its Prussian military caste gives Reserve board. its army leadership a trained professionalism The Associated Press quotes a "high Ar- of traditional excellence. There is good basis, were defeated in Libya partly because their announced by Germany, but is merely a measure of precaution. He is quoted as of their fighting forces and materials for their saying, also, that Argentina has rejected a eventual victory.—Springfield Republican.

### Thirty Years Ago

(July 14, 1912)

John Blewett, one of the several candidates for sheriff, was a Marquette visitor. Despite the fact that less than two months will elapse before the primaries will be held candidates for county office so far have been comparatively inactive. It now looks as if the campaign will prove much quieter than was earlier expected would be the case. The reason is generally held to be the great interest which has been taken this year in national politics.

Edward P. Monteith, one of the original Roosevelt men who through the pre-convention campaign was pulling hard for the colonel and who now makes no concealment of his affiliation with the "Bull Moose" movement, will attend the "under-the-oaks" convention in Jackson next Saturday, when it will be decided how Roosevelt electors will be placed before

Homer Pearce, who has spent two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Pearce, we have the old Aesop wolf story left for Newark, N. J., where he is employed as electrical engineer for the General Electric

Miss Ingeborg Braastad entertained a few of her young friends at her parents' home in honor of her cousin, Ole Quaal, of North Dakota, and friend, Miss Nancy Goldsmith, of Birmingham, Ala., who have been visiting her for a month.

At the annual school election in Tilden township Captain John Trebilcock and William Hill were reelected members of the board of

About 20 young Ishpeming persons will attend a dancing party in Diorite tomorrow night, making the trip by automobile. Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Spinks, of Diorite, will chaperon Mrs. James Clancey will entertain with a

reception Thursday afternoon at her home on Ridge street. The Rev. C. L. Finch, former pastor of the Salisbury Methodist church and now located

in the Lower Peninsula, is visiting friends in Miss Susan Reynolds, who visited friends in Ishpeming for two weeks, has returned to her home in Rockland.

Farmers in the Negaunee district say the climate this summer is nearly ideal for raising and ripening all produce. There has been plenty of rain and the weather has been good growing weather. Although the potato crop will not be large, because of the high price of seed potatoes last fall, it will be large enough to forbidding fairs this summer and and those who supported them, were wrong cut prices. Many farmers living south of the fall. Some fairs, including the in their major assumptions. Whether the city are experimenting with corn raising for New York State Fair, were canthe first time and others are trying alfalfa cul-

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nesbitt spent the veekend at their camp at Sands. J. H. Sunne, the jeweler in Oliver Johnson's

where he spent a week on business, Miss Mary Lavell and Miss Catherine Reidy arirved home from a trip to Detroit and Cleve-

Abraham Boulsam, who came down from his He has an office, decorated with camp at Three Lake a week ago to attend to unbelievable pictures, sculptures ial acts to the Ringlings for the high command will take on a more business, has returned. Mr. and Mrs. Boulsam are spending the summer at Three Lakes, having temporarily closed their home in the city. (From The Mining Journal Files)

### **Bobbie Pins Into Bombs**

Anyone who goes on a buying spree is sabot- Eastman Changes Stand aging the war, Secretary Morgenthau said re- Mr. Hamid told Eastman and his stander while with the Wild West. duction Board, this correspondent cently. Figures released by the War Product men about the many thousands of An understander is the man who called attention at the time to the tion board show why. Practically every arti- people who would be deprived of stands at the bottom of the pyra- fact that it was not a one-man setcle of ordinary household use or of everyday a living by this sudden order. Of mid, with other men standing on up and that the cry for a one-man wear competes with the war effort for vital the acrobats and show people, who his shoulders, and so on up. Hamid control of war production had not

The rubber that went into one month's sup- living; of the millions of dollars in body else. ply of baby pants last year will make 2,800 loss, leading to bankruptcy of hunrubber life rafts of the kind that Navy flyers dreds or thousands of persons. lived on for 34 days in the mid-Pacific. The steel used last year for bobbie pins will make 16,000 one-ton aerial bombs. The cork in beer servers. One lady's handbabg is the equivalent fairs will not use up rubber and of a pair of aviator's gloves. The steel in one gas that would otherwise be con- well-tailored clothes, looks like an should in any way be supplanted. on the one hand, the military on set of golf clubs will make 30 hand grenades. served. Finding that Eastman understander. He is short, built He is really liked by all groups The aluminum from 7,700 ordinary pots and and his assistants had never been like a steel-and-concrete corncrib, and he is conscientiously striving ment personnel in between. pans will make a pursuit plane. A gallon of to a fair except a World's Fair, he with broad shoulders that have up- to do a good job. gasoline saved by giving up the Sunday drive told them now most fairs are held held many a foot and a way of my target. The list goes on and on.

Up to now we have actually had to sacrifice the customers have to go to town more inexpensive seats. He and and what the real relationship very little because we have been living on ac- anyway to get groceries and sell his wife have a son in the Navy. cumulated stocks, but from now on the job -New York Times.

He Should Be Useful

The Governor has made an excellent choice but had to drop it because, when the time sideration that by renting the hotels the in his selection of Dr. Robert W. Kelso, of the men. A new statement was issued, nearly all their reading. University of Michigan, as consultant on perconnel and administration problems in connection with the proposed reorganization of pointing out how much good the

Dr. Kelso, who will serve on a temporary basis, is nationally recognized as an authority on problems of public and private social welfare. He has frequently addressed local audiences and has consistently demonstrated a complete awareness of the tasks confronting the social work field.

Dr. Kelso's job will be to determine how far eorganization of the social welfare departments can go under the existing legal limitations and to draft recommendations for further consolidation for submission to the next regular session of the legislature. His knowledge, reputation and character all admirably fit him for that important assignment.—Grand Rapids

The Razing of Cebu

Despite the rape of China, that illogical little fellow, the Jap, would have all the people with dark skins believe this to be purely a war

Now he has burned Cebu, a Philippine city of 100,000 population, because the ungrateful residents thereof objected to being the victims of conquest by the exponents of Asia for the their dues for two reasons: To hold their before spending millions upon millions on Asiatics. It is encouraging to realize that we jobs and to speak collectively in dealings property for temporary use, with possible are fighting a race with so little ability to reason.-Detroit Free Press.

### Quotations

You and I shall not make money the rest of our lives-at least not in the sense in which that NYA workers be encouraged even hopefully chewing trays, we used to think of making money.-Bruce to enter private industry wherever spoons, dishes and paper napkins. Barton, advertising executive.

our capacity to take it and show the world a a relatively high level while those range of choice. capacity to dish it out .- Patrick J. Hurley, U. of the CCC were diminishing with S. minister to New Zealand.

But you can't go into the water fully dressed. -Mayor LaGuardia, of New York.

We must go without things we can't buy. We should go without things we do not need forget all about it until next year. for a while, plus a mess of liver; to buy. Marriner S. Eccles, chairman Federal There is sufficient reason for it to another supped on a number of

men in these auxiliaries are going to wear will to admit that the fate of the CCC American Journal of Pharmacy. cause us to lose our modesty.-Senator Ellison and NYA was determined on pure-D. Smith, of South Carolina. Democracy must avoid arbitrary controls

that stifle private initiative and check voluntary cooperation.-Howard Coonley, chairman

### The Scare Campaign

in Mexico City that by the end of what of it?

OFF: "Inconveniences, discomforts, either. Get ready for terrible

These Cassandra outpourings prompt the newsmagazine Time to uggest: "The average citizen is beginning to feel that it is hardly decent for him not to 'suffer.' " Here organized on a national scale. There seems to be a concerted terrible things are NOW. movement to frighten the people picturing to them the terrors of the unknown, as though unless we are good little boys and girls the goblins will get us.

ble of understanding that we must kidded until we are calloused. Washington seems fight a war. any mother or father need to have cans would cheer. Instead of that rifices must be made? Plenty of Food

There is food in abundance. you are going to suffer." There is plenty to clothe everybody decently and sensibly. All Washington quits playing politics will be housed. No one will starve, and gives us leadership.-Detroit no one will freeze, no one will go Free Press.

NEW YORK-The fair people

in Washington, put out the ukase

Then up rose Abou Ben Hamid,

(may his tribe increase!) world's

delegation of fair people to Wash-

ington. The fair interests, know-

ing Hamid's talents, let him do

He has dropped the Abou Ben,

and is now called George Hamid.

nymphs and gods, doing impossi-

ole stunts in the air, defying gravi-

ty and the lightning, and all that.

One piece of fanciful sculpture is

piled on top of another, and looks

know no other way of making a

many times a day, fair or no fair.

admitting that Mr. Eastman has

no authority to prohibit fairs, and

But NYA Carries On

all 48 states had NYA projects.

its continuance if the test came.

ly political gounds,-Grand Rapids

the country.

By Charles B. Driscoll

celled at once.

most of the talking.

just as well that way.

"We're in a war."

Claude R. Wickard, Secretary of naked. Certainly we will be de-Agriculture, assured the Inter- nied the luxuries which we have American Agricultural Conference come to regard as necessities. But

the year the people of the United | Do you think the men in the States will have difficulty purchas- services, the soldiers and sailors, ing "anything but the necessities of the men of the Coast Guard and the Marines care one single damn He is but echoing a now familiar whether you have to deny yourself refrain which seems to have its a joy ride in the country or that origin in some Master Mind in you have nothing to eat but good Washington, whom we suspect is substantial food and have to go Archibald MacLeish, head of the without delicacies? You do not, The whole Washington hardships . . . subsistence levels concept of the national mind is an insult to grown-up America.

We Want the Truth We wonder if all this official belly-aching will end after the fall election We wonder when we will be told

the blunt truth. We wonder when the Administration will quit screaming how

We wonder when Washington is going to wake up and organize a we program of action, clear-cut, direct were little children being told that and understandable, and say to us: "Here are the rules and regulations under which you must live in order Washington's greatest blind spot to win this war," instead of this its refusal to understand that we daily readying us up for a doom are a Nation of adults quite capa- that we refuse to see. We've been

President Roosevelt proposed a imindful of the fact that almost long time ago a seven-point proevery home and every neighbor- gram. If it were carried out, sensihood has sons in the service. Does bly, fairly, inexorably, all Ameriimpressed upon an already full we get nothing but evasions, conheart that war is hell and that sac- tradictions and harpings that "things are going to get worse and worse and you don't realize what

We surely WILL suffer unles

fairs do to agriculture.

park in New Jersey.

New York Chats

## Today In Washington

just the upsetting war influence!"

"Your mom is hunting us for turning the hose in

the neighbor's window! If she finds us, let's say it's

Side Glances

By David Lawrence

So most of the fairs will go on, the scenes much goes on that the given properly balanced considerand the damage done by the first press cannot tell, but most of it at ation, were in a panic when Mr. Eastman, Eastman edict has been held to a the moment concerns plans for or- America, is still available for adganizing the military effort of the United Nations on a more efficient Hamid owns most of the dare- basis. And much of it concerns devil acts, death-defying acts, and an age-old dispute as to whether so-called free acts, that show at the civilian or the military point fairs in the eastern part of the of view shall dominate the domes-United States. He owns the act tic side of our war effort-the al-

champion understander, and led a that was the big thrill of the cir- location of materials and curtailcus in New York. In it a man and ment of civilian supplies. woman do some fancy going 'round- As to the trend toward a unified and'-round at the top of the Gar- command, there is little that can den, just under the roof. The act be told at this time. The possiis now showing at an amusement bility is that as adverse developments in the theaters of war occur, "I usually sell four or five spec- the movement to reorganize the

Not Question of Authority

delegate virtually all the power

What is unanswered, however,

Hill, where knowledge of the in-

ner struggle has percolated, there

civilian side and not allow the mil-

real problem is how to accomplish,

even within the War Production

Smiles

Investment Dealers' Digest.

coal or a bottle of whiskey?"

shorely knows I buhn wood."

"Y'know, Whistler," he

"Thanks," said Whistler.

Short and Barbed

evening, sir!

Compensation

and designs, in Rockefeller Center. New York performances. These serious aspect. There are goddresses and sprites, are thrillers that would not be suit-Meantime, there is much less secrecy, but just as much conjecture able in a tent," says Hamid. as to what happened with respect Hamid came to America to do to the "realignment," as Donald acrobatic acts with Buffalo Bill's Nelson calls it, of the War Produc-Wild West and Congress of Rough tion Board.

Riders of the World in '06. He was When the Executive order was born and raised in Lebanon, Syria. issued last January making Mr. He became the champion under- Nelson the head of the War Procould hold up more men than anybeen fully answered

Since he now books, and thus, in a way, upholds more than 4,000 But the difficulty is not with the This elicited no response except, acrobats and daredevil performers, granting of sufficient authority. you might say he's still the champ- The President has been willing to

Then Mr. Hamid fired his real ion understander. the immediate trade territory. How ing, as though saluting those in the the authority should be distributed cers inside the WPB, just announcpotatoes, and merely stop over for

great Minnesota fair is held mid-

The art of reading may disappear way between St. Paul and Minne- in Manhattan, due to dimout in the is a disposition to hold tight to the the production front. apolis, and the trolley cars pass it subways. It's practically impossible to read in IRT or BMT trains any itary too much leeway. But this All this was news to the bureau more, and that's where millions did is really an academic aspect. The

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### Children Know Best

The task of liquidating the ci-Some scientists have claimed that vilian conservation corps' 1,200 the instinct of food selection has to fully equipped camps and of transbe taught to human beings. But Dr. porting home its 55,000 remaining Clara M. Davis, who made experienrollees reportedly already is unments with just weaned infants, der way. Abandonment of the program was forced when Congress well rounded diet from simple refused to vote funds for its connatural foods provided that their tinuance. Meanwhile, however, appetites have not been previously the National Youth Administraperverted by eating complex pretion, fortified with a substantial pared foods. In experiments on appropriation for the current fischildren from 6 to 11 months she cal year, continues to operate some permitted them to select freely 1,670 training centers through out among the following simple foods: Sweet milk, lactic milk, sea salt, To most of us Congress' decision apples, bananas, orange juice, fresh to retain NYA seems incomprehen- pinapple, peaches, tomatoes, letsible—that is, until it is explained tuce, oatmeal, beets, carrots, peas, that few states had CCC camps op- turnips, cauliflower, cabbage, spinerating when it came time for Con- ach, potatoes, bone jelly, cornmeal, gress to vote on the question and barley, ryekrisp, beef, lamb, chicken, sweetbreads, brains, liver, kid- Blackouts Have Their That' however, is not the entire ney, wheat, bone marrow, had-

explanation. The shrewd policy dock. of Aubrey Williams, director of The children remained healthy ization's activities must be consid- individual food elements as they took steps to make sure that NYA cumb to the usual children's comcould put up a good argument for plaints. In general, their self-sehe instructed them to make sure ginning they tried everything possible but that their vacancies be But they gradually restricted immediately filled. In this fash- themselves to foods they loked and We should quit complimenting ourselves on | ion NYA enrollments were kept at | did not thereafter show such wide

The whole thing rests on being the increased demand for war confined to natural unprocessed, workers and men for armed ser- unpurified foods and getting no fancy or complex dishes. Congress has made its appriation child achieved dietetic salvation by for NYA but that doesn't necessari- its own route. One breakfasted ly mean that it should promptly regularly on a pint of orange juice investigate thoroughly that agen- eggs with bananas and milk. cy's operations and the effect they gluttony was made harmless when All of this nonsense about how many panties are having on the war production restricted to simple wholesome and girdles and brassieres and things the wo- program. To ignore that duty is foods.—T. Swann Harding in the eccentric Whistler, subjecting him

> The Department of Commerce is voiced. promoting wartime business clinics was needed to haul a harvesting combine before farmers had trac- tions and other Government agen-

who ran the war industries board in such a manner that both mili-WASHINGTON, July 13-Behind tary and civilian viewpoints were Mr. Baruch, fortunately for vice though too far advanced in years to handle any administrative osition.

It is tragic that Mr. Baruch's adice has not been taken. He has been here regularly every week helping wherever he could, giving suggestions and ideas to the younger men who have the administrative responsibility.

Could Follow Baruch Formula

All that Mr. Baruch and his asociates learned about the problems of production in wartime and the conflicts between military and civilian needs is set forth in books and memoranda. It would be easy for anyone who wannted to benefit by World war experience to follow the Baruch formula.

Why hasn't it been done? Beause the President has not insisted upon it and has felt that to select a man and let him try to learn by trial and error is just as good a way as any. But Mr. Nelson is not succeeding, despite his earnest efforts and had the vast powers granted him, in solving the basic problems. It may be that before long large plants with war contracts may have to curtail operations because we have not been able to overcome the maldistribu-

tion of materials. Sooner or later, Mr. Nelson will Mr. Nelson could use. Nor has have to set up a three-sided or-At 46, Hamid, all dressed up in anybody suggested that Mr. Nelson ganization, consisting of industry the other and the civilian governthree viewpoints are needed to achieve the desired result. Mere ed, is important, but it does not should be between the civilian and strike at the root of the difficulty military authorities. On Capitol and sooner or later the military viewpoint must be given greater weight if we are to win the war on

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### War Hard on Generals

War is not often kind to the Board, the fulfillment of what commanders of armies. Most of might be called the military needs. them win nettles instead of laurels The civilian point of view is sub- Ritchie and Auchinleck thus find ject to all sorts of pressures themselves amongst the majority. from labor groups, from industry, In every war a great many genfrom politicians. The Army and erals are tried out. Their govern-Navy men, on the other hand, see ments experiment with commandonly the paramount task-the win- ers and, as a rule and necessarily, ning of the war. If somebody's on a cold-blooded basis. Consider toes have to be stepped on, if the succession of Union commandsome businesses have to be lost in ers in our Civil War, that of Britfound that yougsters can select a the shuffle, the military viewpoint ish and French commanders in

is that this is just too bad, but chief in World War I. American boys are dying in many It is rather infrequent that the parts of the globe and this is no commander at the end is the one time to try to get butter as well who began the war. Sometimes it is only the good luck of the man Mr. Nelson is not facing any new in command when victory comes problem. It came up in the last that he was named late instead of war. President Wilson solved it early. His predecessors took the by calling in Bernard M. Baruch, hard knocks and were relieved, but it has more than once been the case that they did the work on which the victorious commander capitalized and which he cashed for the glory.-San Francisco Chronicle.

### Lincoln's Answer

Air raid practice takes up a lot of time, but there's no denying it The Civil Liberties Union has NYA, in spreading out his organ- and happy. They took in just such is a great gratification to some of joined the Congregational church the citizens. "You know," one old in deploring the mass evacuation ered also. As early as last fall he needed to thrive. They did not suc- maid told another one day last of Japanese-Americans from the week, "it's the first time a young Pacific coast. At the outset of man has come into my parlor in the American rebellion Abraham lected diets approximated those nu- 20 years and suggested that we put Lincoln took cognizance of this In a letter to his state directors tritionists would advise. In the be- out the light."-John Straley in same ideological conflict in a democracy. In his special message to Congress on July 4, 1861, he said:

One day an old negro down in "This issue embraces more than the town of John Sharp Willims did the fate of the United States. It the former Democratic leader of presents to the whole family of the House a very welcome service, man the question whether a conand Williams wanted to reward stitional republic or democracya government of the people by the "Uncle," said the statesman, same people-can or cannot main-"which shall I give you-a ton of tain its territorial integrity pal or a bottle of whiskey?" against its own domestic foes . . . "Foh de Lo'd's sake, Massa It forces us to ask: 'Is there, in all John," the darky replied, "you-all republics, this inherent and fatal weakness? Must a government of necessity be too strong for the liberties of its own people, or too On several occasions, the bore- weak to maintain its own exist-

some fellow had sought out the ence?"" How Abraham Lincoln answered

long-drawn-out monologues. that question is on the record. In Now, he came rushing up to the time of war a democracy to surartist again, beaming and loud- vive must shift its attention from protection of the individual to protection of the whole. For the in cooperation with local organiza- claimed, "I passed your house last individual has no protection if the whole is destroyed. - Cleveland

## Miriani Out, Victim Of **Political Axe**

LANSING, July 13—Succumbing to wheelhorse politics, Gov. Van Wagoner has decided not to reappoint Louis J. Mirlani, of Detroit, to the social welfare commission. authoritive sources said here yes-

The decision was reached at a conference between the chief executive and Miriani in a Detroit hotel room only a few hours after both had appeared on the same program as speakers before the seventeenth annual institute of social worker sat East Lansing.

Gov. VanWagoner's reported action was prompted by a desire to get political control of the commission now composed of Republicans Carlton H. Runciman, of Lowell, and Walter F. Gries, of Ishpeming, and Democrat Dr. L. G. Christian, of Lansing.

Term Up June 29

Mirlani's term expired June 29, while the other vacancy occurred through the resignation of M. Clyde Stout, of Ionia, a Democrat, because of ill health.

Mentioned for the posts are Carroll Jones, Jr., former state senator of Marcellus, and George Patona, of Detroit, director of the Consideration of the Patona is

election and selection of Jones is to Army Signal corps.) assure Democratic control of the

mission that he appreciated Miriani's work on the commission but would not let him rule the com-

May Support Kelly Miriani is labeled as an "independent Republican" who, by his own admission, has never campaigned for a political candidate nor has taken part in partisan politics. A source close to Miriani sai dthe rejected commissioner had no plans for the future but that "Miriani will tell the truth about Michigan's welfare setup when the time comes."

This suggested the conjecture that Miriani may go "on the stump" for Harry F. Kelly, secretary of state and Republican candidate for the executive office, in reprisal for Gov. VanWagoner's action. Behind him he would have the Michigan Welfare league, composed of the state's social service workers, and better-relief advocates of both

### Sideshow

All Children Are Active, But Roger (He's Four) More Active Than Many

OMAHA, July 13-P-Chronology of four-year-old Roger Wilson says he's very active):

Not so long ago he lost one of onto his dog's tail. Last week he was stung by

story window, but escaped injury.

Picket Quits-Finally

KANSAS CITY, July 13- AP -

"What happened to your picket?" after three and one-half years in Units, U. of Wis., Madison, Wis. front of the store. The Interna-tional Jewelry Workers (AFL) had not replaced her. The picketing started after Carter withdrew from the union in 1938.

No Friend of Reporter ATLANTA, July 13-R-Who ever took the Atlanta Journal's telephone out of the press room

of the police station is no friend of the paper's reporter. Wailed he via teletype to the city editor today:

"In case we miss a story or two during the next few days we want to ask you in advance to blame some nervy old thief who stole

cause the last time the bell rang, Carl and Elmer are brothers of An- fridge Field" in connection with we ran up five flights of stairs drew Asikainen, of Gwinn, who is the promotion of an invention. only to find it was the radio operator wanting to collect that buck we owe him.

Do Anti-Axis Shopping Early NEW-ORLEANS, July 13-P-An extra Christmas will come July 24 when "Uncle Sammy Claus will arrive with a bag of surprise gifts for Axis Partners Hitler,

Mussolini and Hirohito. Local merchants, who planned celebration, will decorate refueled. Sawyer: their windows in patriotic design and mark war bonds in terms of bullets, guns, tanks, ships and father and a fellow worker. planes so that buyers will know exactly how they are contributing to the war effort.

"Do your anti-Axis shopping early," is the motto adopted for the war bond sales drive.

China Eggs Catch Thief BRAZIL, Ind., July 13 -AP-Mrs. Leonard Head decided to put He's recovering. china eggs in her poultry house nests to catch an egg-stealer. Today her husband saw the family dog barking at something in a

nearby weed patch. It turned out to be a six-foot blacksnake. Head killed it, ripped nights in a cemetery, one in a upen a suspicious bulge in the barnyard, several nights in a cornsnake and found several china field and one night right smack in eggs therein.

Handy Man To Have Around



PRISONER ENTERS SPY TRIAL COURTROOM-Richard Quirin, UAW-CIO welfare department, 34 (center), one of eight men on trial before a military co alleged Nazi spies and saboteurs, walks between two soldier guards as he enters the courtroom in the Department of Justice building in Washan obvious bid for the labor vote ington, D. C., for a third day's proceedings. This photo was released by in the forthcoming gubernatorial the Office of War Information. (Associated Press photo from U. S. (Associated Press Telemat)

## The Detroit conference, described as a "heart-to-heart" talk, resulted in Gov. VanWagoner's adsulted in Gov. VanWagoner's adsu

that any other course of action 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; Negaunce 404, or Republic 701.)

WORD has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Sam Oja, of Republic, that their son, Elmer, has been promoted to Staff Sergeant on April 2, in Australia. He's also anxious to hear from his friends at home.

Robert Penhale, now stationed at Victorville, Calif., has been promoted to Corporal. The son of Mrs. Harriet Penhale, of Marquette, Bob enlisted in

The 10 Naval Reserve volunteers ter, New York, N. Y. who recently completed the pri-(his mother, Mrs. Keith Wilson, mary CPT course at the county airport under Sig Wilson, flight in-At 18 months he swallowed two structor, and the ground school ourse at the Northern Michigan College of Education under C. B. his best front teeth trying to get Hedgcock, CPT coordinator, are up some cement steps hanging "all set" at Madison, Wis., for their secondary course and began flight training yesterday. They are using brand new Waco planes powered Last night he fell out of a second with 220 hp. motors-quite a step- of North Lake, that their son, up from the small trainers used here. "We have excellent quarters tioned at Fort Sill, Okla. and the setup here is reat," writes Robert Moore, one of the Marquette Neighborhood women were so used men in the group. He says they to seeing the picket in front of sandwich plenty of military drill Raymond L. Carter's jewelry store between ground school sessions and that when she failed to appear flying and are also to get rifle they sent a delegate to ask Carter: range practice. Bob would like to hear from his friends. His address Carter explained the picket, Mrs. Robert Moore, Seaman 2C, USNR Carol Harris, had quit her job 106 Swenson House, Kronshage

> Carl Asikainen, of Gwinn, is with a U. S. Army Signal corps unit in Northern Ireland, "We have organized a softball league and I've been playing just to keep in shape," he writes. "The game is new to civilians here and they seem to be quite attracted to it." Carl also said some of the fellows had rented a radio so they could hear some American programs. He was at Fort Dix, N. J., before going

Carl's brother, Elmer, who formerly worked at the Montgomery Gross represented himself as an one of our telephones in the press Word store in Marquette, is now officer in the intelligence service room. . . . That one that connects stationed at Norfolk, Va. He enus with all the departments at listed in the Navy a few weeks of an enemy alien, promising in re-"The thief didn't take the bell, tives and friends in Detroit. He has sent to a concentration camp. however . . . . Which is why we had lots of K. P. duty, he reported, hope to find the phone soon, be- but likes the Navy, nevertheless. now employed in Lansing.

> Clarence C. Thiele, of Negaunee, has received word from his son, Randall, saying that he is serving as technician, fourth

handiest handy man in this wheat farming community.

combine and tractor were being 1. Smothered the flames that

blazed on the clothing of his

opening big tractor tires. 4. Spaded a fire trench around wheat which had caught fire, to the family on a picnic.' By the

keep the flames from spreading. time he'd got where he was going

Even Slept on Highway GOLDSORO, N. C., July 13—P people began to look around for —Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards something different and more restcooked, ate and slept in the same ful to do in their spare time. And house for a month yet spent two that's when they turned to the

the middle of a highway. Their home was on an Army reservation and during the course before it begins at any other TRIBUNE, Kas., July 13-P- of a month was moved two and a place, through an agreement of Clarence Sawyer is about the half miles on rollers.

grade, with the 31st regiment of the Seventh armored division at Camp Polk, La. He formerly was with the 32nd regiment of the Seventh armored division. "It sure is swell getting The Mining Journal way down here," he writes.

Word has been received that Pvt. Frederick Haley, better known as Bud," has arrived safely in North Ireland. His company is living in a castle that is 600 years old-which is quite a change for the Marquette

"The experience of living here is different from that of being in the U. S. A. It doesn't get dark until almost midnight. Just about everything is rationed so the people here find it rather hard to get some of the things they need," he writes. "It's rather hard on cigaret smokers too-packages are 40

his friends. His address is Pvt. the beads. Frederick Haley, Co. C. 6th Armd. Inf., APO-251, in care of Postmas-

Francis O. Barclay, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Barclay, Sr., of Marquette, has been advanced to private first class. He is stationed at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, and writes that he especially enjoys reading the Service Column.

Word has been received here by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ruohomaki, Private Wesley Ruohomaki, is sta-

If you receive a V-Mail photographed letter from a relative or friend in the armed forces overseas, tell the Service Editor about it. He'll be glad to know. The new plan is Uncle Sam's way of saving vital cargo space aboard his ships going to foreign ports. Letters are bulky. The new space-saving plan of photographing letters and sending film abroad is being put into effect as rapidly as possible.

### Former Czech Officer Held on U. S. Charge

DETROIT, July 13-#-Emil C Gross, one-time lieutenant in the Czech-Slovakian army, was held to the grand jury today by U.S. Commissioner J. Stanley Hurd on a charge of misrepresenting himself as a colonel in the intelligence ser-

in accepting \$150 from the family ago and last weekend visited rela- turn to prevent the alien's being Gross already faced a charge of

### **Boating To Motoring** And Back To Boating

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. - AP -Automobiles, which literally chased small pleasure craft from the water some 20 years ago, paradoxically enough were the main cause of a Gasoline caught fire while a resurgence of interest in inland boating in recent years, says O. B. Gladish, a riverman of 31 years' experience.

"Yessir, 'bout 20 years ago when autos became the thing to ride, no-2. Placed a bung in a 15-gallon body thought of going out on the drum of gasoline, blazing at the river or lakes any more," he says "But came a time when there got 3. Extinguished flames on two to be so many cars on the road, you couldn't go anywhere in peace. "Fellow'd say, 'Mabel, let's take

Then Sawyer went to a hospital. he'd be a nervous wreck from driving. Then he'd find somebody else at his picnic spot. "So, about eight or ten years ago

> water again." WHERE DAY BEGINS

Each day begins at East Cape easternmost extremity of Siberia

## **Aptitude for Mechanics** Aided U. S. Tank Crews

"They were not cannon fodder.

stopped German tanks, withstood

heavy fire from enemy guns and

brought themselves and their tanks

Of the American equipment, he

"The severe test which our equip.

ment received on maneuvers was

intensified in battle. Our trucks,

our light tanks and - above all-

our medium tank M-3-the so-call-

ed General Grant-gave good ac-

count of themselves. That they

are suspetible of improvement is

of course, natural and true. In the

newer models these improvements have been made. We have in the

General Grant a vehicle with stout

armour. It has a gun which is not

out-ranged by the enemy and with

which the enemy can be given a

Lodge said, in answer to a ques-

tion, that the General Grant tanks

had not been subjected to the fire

of the 88-millimeter anti-tank guns

used by the Germans in trapping

and battering the bulk of the Brit-

Bohemium, newest radio-active

ish armored force.

HAS MOST ATOMS

women are married.

hard, stiff, destructive blow."

out without damage.

WASHINGTON, July 13— (47)— the tanks, Lodge said "they had the The American aptitude for me- natural aptitude for motor mechan. chanics, and stamina and training ics, the flair for radio work and the received in maneuvers helped a ability to drive a vehicle with skill United States token force make a which is typical of our country's first-class showing in the tank bat- youth." tle of the Libyan desert, Senator They were not robots," Lodge as-

Lodge (R-Mass) said today. Lodge was there as a major in serted, explaining that the detachthe United States Army and today | ment registered direct hits and gave the Senate, to which he returned recently, a first hand acount of the engagement.

The detachment of United States soldiers, with their own tanks, volunteered for service in the action to gain actual experience, Lodge

Discussing the men who manned

## 4 Firms Buy Rubber For Government

WASHINGTON, July 13- (AP) -Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones said today that four firms, which normally buy and sell about 80 per cent of all the scrap rubber in the country, have been engaged to buy scrap rubber for the Government Jones said the companies, as part of their contract with the Government-owned Rubber Reserve com-

element, discovered in plitchblende pany "are no longer in the scrap while in the procss of extracting rubber business for their own acradium from it, has a higher atomcount" and are acting exclusively ic number than uranium, which as agents of the Government. was heretofore believed to have "All four of the companies," Jones said in a statement, "agreed the highest atomic number posto render this service to Rubber Reserve company without profit,

but will be reimbursed for their actual costs and expense." Jones made no reference to the statement yesterday by Elliot E. Simpson, counsel for a House subcommittee investigating the rubber situation, that the four companies have reaped enormous profits from the country's scrap rubber drive."

Executive Denies Charges (In Akron, A. Schulman, presi-

dent of one of the companies, denied there was any truth in Simpson's charges.)

The companies are A. Schulman, Inc., Akron, Ohio; H. Muehlstein & Co., New York; Nat E. Berzen, Inc., New York, and Loewenthal company, Chicago. Jones said:

"They have nation-wide organizations and can handle all the scrap that can be bought by Rubber Reserve company. Other scrap dealers may sell scrap rubber to Rubber Reserve company through any one of these four companies at \$25 per ton, carload lots, F. O. B. point of shipment, and six cents a pound for tubes. Junk dealers have on hand a small amount of beadless tires for which Rubber Reserve company will pay \$31.50 per ton "Bud" is anxious to hear from until July 15, and \$3.50 per ton for

So far, Jones added, the fo Rubber Reserve company, 103,400 tons of scrap rubber, not counting any of the rubber collected by the oil companies under the President's campaign.

### Mexican Police Nab Two Germans on Beach

TAMPICO, Mexico, July 13-P Two mysterious Germans were brought here today after they had been taken into custody on a lonely beach by police searching for possible survivors from a damaged

Julio Ozuna, chief of the state police who found the men, gave no details of their capture except to say that police had found evidence they had been living on the beach for some time.

Ozuna set out several days ago to search for Germans after an empty life boat was found on the beach 30 miles north of the spot where Mexican planes bombed a submarine two weeks ago. He de clined to say whether the men had been captured near the boat.

### Chief of Agricultural Chemistry Bureau Dies

WASHINGTON, July 13-R-Dr. Henry Granger Knight, chief of the Agriculture department's bureau of agricultural chemistry and engineering, died today after a short illness. He was 63. Funeral services will be con-

ducted here tomorrow and burial will be in Wichita, Kas. Secretary Wickard, in a statement expressing regret, said Dr. Knight had been "an important factor in the development of scientific agriculture and the relationship be-

A year ago Dr. Knight received

the medal of the American Institute of Chemists presented annual "for noteworthy and outstanding service to the science of chemistry or the profession of the chemist in America."

tween farming and industry."





FBI AGENT QUESTIONED ABOUT SHOVEL-Maj.-Gen. Myron C. Cramer, judge advocate general of the Army and a prosecutor (right), questions FBI Agent Lenman (left) about a shovel which is a part of the evidence in the saboteur trial being conducted before a seven-man military commission in Washington, D. C. (Associated Press photo from U. S. Army Signal corps.) (Associated Press Telemat)

Three Persons Drown In Muskegon River

Mason, daughter of Mrs. Kitty late Saturday night. In the United States in the age group 20 to 24, about one-quarter of the men and more than half the of the men and more than the men a

Rosel's body was discovered shortly after the tragedy.

Meanwhile, authorities continued a search for the body of Dale LARGEST STARS MUSKEGON, Mich., July 13-AP Wible, 35, of Lansing, who drown-The body of nine-year-old Maude | ed while fishing on Lake Muskegon

Muskegon, were drowned Sunday. United States.

## 14 Jailed As Associates Of Saboteurs

(Continued From Page 1)

German submarine near Jacksonville, Fla., on June 17. Also held are the parents and an uncle of Herbert Haupt, a member of Kerling's detail. All are residents of New

York and Chicago. Only one native American, Miss Hedwig Engemann, born in Brooklyn, was in the group. The others all were German-born, but nine of them had become American citizens by naturalization.

Announcement of their seizure followed by a few days the arrest of 158 persons reported to be active in the German-American bund in the New York area, and scattered arrests of alleged German sympathizers and supporters in various parts of the country and in the Panama Canal Zone. Chicago Home Clearing Home

The FBI said that the home of Walter Wilhelm Froehling, 40, and Mrs. Froehling, 32, both defendants, on Chicago's north side was to be the center of the operations for the eight Nazis, who came to America with enough explosives and incendiaries and enough money-\$176,-000-to last two years. Hoover said that the Froehling residence was to be used as "a hiding place and a clearing point for the exchange of information."

The FBI chief declared that the nvestigation of the activities of the 14 still was underway and that other possible contacts were being

The largest known star, Ras Algethi, or Alpha Herculis, has a diameter of 690,000,000 miles, ac-450,000,000 miles.



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meant not only extra trains to serve America

but also the release of other equipment for

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## St. Luke's Hospital Auxiliary Sponsors Silhouette Artist's Work

### Any Walk Around Town Will Be Answer To 'Why'

(By MANTHEI HOWE)

If you asked some young men who have entered the military serice why they are fighting this war, they might say: "Because America won't permit any nation to attack Island. The Japs landed in Alaska Gosh, aren't those reasons enough taken.

Yes, they are, but there is more to it than that, and though not articulate, most of the fighting men of the Allies realize that,

## It's Distinctive Way of Life

Sometime or other, if only for a split second, many of them thought as I did Sunday when I took a walk about town in the morning, and then, because the temperature soared, sat in the living room reading, but keeping an eye on the folk who passed by because they are tiny bits in the fascinat- for men in service has not been calling mosaic of American life.

where there were two doll buggies | the most pleasant occupation, womstanding out on the lawn. They en who can knit and have not yet belong to cunning, black-eyed volunteered for this Red Cross as-

church, strolling along, visiting sweater or helmet are asked to put with their neighbors. They came aside picnics, their personal plans, from Methodist, Catholic, Presby- golf or bridge, and start the work terian, Episcopal, Baptist and immediately. Yarn and directions Lutheran churches, They could for knitting may be obtained at talk without fear. They did not Grant's Gift and Flower shop, 112 have to be furftive about church North Third street. There are some priests did not deliver sermons with filled in leisurely fashion. This is the realization that there were not one of them. The work must be spies in the congregation who done now and the articles are for would report their utterance to the American fighting men.

In several of the yards about town the cherry trees were mounds | FLEE FROM MADAGASCAR of brilliant red and green. At some places men were out in the July 13- AP -Two small French tive? garden weeding, working to beau- war craft, the surviving French tify their homes. " Small children units of the Battle of Courrier Bay, were playing in sunsuits, their bod- Madagascar, arrived here today ies healthy, clean, with the firm with more than 200 men after a chubbiness that comes from good daring 11.000-mile voyage from Madagascar. care and nourishing foods.

American men are fighting that = hose homes may be protected, are defeated. Occupied Europe i that those children will not be proof enough of that starved as thousands of children

in Nazi occupied Europe. may decide what they shall, or

shall not, be taught. schools may provide a real education not a mind-stultifying system

### To Love and Cherish

That warm Sunday afternoon, as walking by, the sun turning her share to hasten victory. short bobbed hair to a burnished chestnut. She was a pretty girl walking with a lad who evidently thought her quite lovely. Healthy, athletic, clean and trig, she was a real American girl

The men are fighting not merely for the protection of that girl and others like her, but to cherish her that she may live in a country where a girl chooses a man because she loves him, where she bears him children for the same reason, not because the state commands such child-bearing.

And when twilight came and presently street lights were turned on, one remembered that there is a black-out all over Europe, ac-

tually and figuratively. We are fighting that again there may be light. We are not fighting this war for the acquiring of territory, not for the advancement of our own interests, not even primarily only for our own protection, but because of a vision that it may take half a century to make a reality, but which we'll continue to fight for . . . happy, healthy, well-fed children, not only in the United States but in Europe; the reestablishment and protection of the sanctity of the home in other lands as well as here; the right for the Dutch, the Belgians, the Norwegians, the Finns and all the other peoples of Europe to worship as their consciences dictate not as the Nazi over-lords may de-

And the men fighting in the Army and Navy, those men and women working at top speed in the factories turning out military equipment for the fighting men, the civilians at home buying war bonds and stamps that the sinews of battle may be provided our armed forces-they all know that

we are fighting to victory. That victory few of the thoughtful ones believe to be an event of the immediate and near future. We may have to pay in blood and tears and money a price we never contemplated we would be called upon to pay. We may, assuredly we shall, suffer some defeats. This is mortal combat not a pageantry of maneuvers. But we know that ultimately the Allied nations will be victorious. We cannot lag or pause until we win, for it needs but a short walk about town on any pleasant summer day to know that everything that makes life worthwhile, everything that is American, goes by the board if we

### Society-Club

Annual Pienic - Members of the Nurses' Home Royal Neighbors planning to attend the annual picnic, which will be held in the Boucher camp, Trowthe postoffice corner promptly at 3 tomorrow afternoon. Women are reminded to bring sugar they need.

Missionary Meeting - Miss Viola her. Look at what the Japs did Steve, a missionary recently return-at Pearl Harbor. Remember Wake ed from Africa, will have charge of and attacked America, didn't they? held at 7:30 tonight in the Gospel You know the Nazis have espionage Tabernacle. The public is invited. agents planted here and are casting There will be no admission charge covetous eyes on this continent? but a free will offering will be

> Flower Show Workers-Members of the executive committee of the Marquette Woman's club and chairmen of the flower show which the club will sponsor, August 26-27, are sked to meet at 2 this afternoon in the Federated Women's club, All other women interested in horticulture who would be willing to cooperate in making the flower show a success are asked to be present.

Knitters Hurry-All yarn alloted for knitting sweaters and helmets ed for as yet. Though the weather In the morning I passed a house is warm and knitting may not be Signment are reminded that this is We fight this war so that those not a project that can be done any cunning babies and others in town time. It is an urgent and not-to-bemay grow up in a decent world ignored SOS for our fighting men's where they will have opportunities weifare. Those sweaters, helmets, to make of themselves what they scarfs, and wristlets must be comwill and to the best of their ca- pleted and ready to ship August 15. It does not allow much time and returning from all women, who can possibly knit a Their ministers and Rec Cross requests which may be

### READY TO OPERATE CANAL

CAIRO, July 13- AP -German They could sing in their church- technicians have a complete plan to es, "America, the Beautiful" or the take over and operate the Suez "Star Spangled Banner" without canal which they had expected several thousand dollars because troops to seize before the end of ect, but this is announcement so brush. Cast-iron burners can best the singing of such had been "ver- June, reliable informants said to-

TOULON, Unoccupied France,

We know there will be serious We know that leaders, Lunch after play. We are fighting this war that clear-thinking, upright and farthe family may remain intact, that seeing will be needed, for Amerparents may be responsible for the ica will have a responsibility birth and rearing of their children, in Europe as well as here. that the babies shall not be reared Few of the fighting men but and educated in a country where are aware that the age-old ideas military leaders and politicians of boundaries are crumbling and they are risking their lives that We are fighting this war that their ilk shall never again erect and place. such boundaries.

In view of the challenge and the BUY BOLIVIAN RUBBER of cramming in statements and sacrifice the fighting men are mak- LA PAZ, Bolivia, July 13-P-A propaganda maliciously at variance ing, civilians at home would be contract for the sale of the entire their way to buying bonds, turning ed to amount to 3,000 tons in 1943, element. in old rubber, salvaging fats, keep- will be signed tomorrow by Foreign I sat in the window, I saw a girl ing their chins up, and doing their Minister Eduardo Anze and United after brushing. If necessary, use sential to our Armed forces and

### Miss H. E. Fisher Will Be At

It is a long time since a silhouet tist has been in Marquette, but bridge Park, will find a bus leaving there is one to be here next week, engaging in her art under aus-pices of St. Luke's Hospital Auxil-

> At Nurses' Home The silhouettist will be in the Wallace Nurses' Home next Tuesda and Wednesday, July 21 and 22. The sittings will begin at 9:30 in the morning.

Silhouettes, readers will recall, for her work depending on whether explosives. the order is for the head only, or for the full figure, and whether the sitter is a child or adult. Oh, yes, you may have not only a silhouette of yourself, members of the family, or friends, but you can also

have one of an animal pet. In other towns, there have been more applicants for silhouettes than the artist could execute during her stay in the city. In order to obviate that in Marquette, the sponsoring group will have a schedule which will be strictly maintained. It is asked that all those planning to have silhouettes made telephone Mrs. Frank Spear, 291, this week. Make Appointment Now

Naturally those telephoning first will have the choice of time, and the schedule will be carefully adhered to Possibly some women will want to make up a party so as to go out to the Nurses' Home in one

The Hospital Auxiliary receives a percentage of all the money made on next Tuesday and Wednesday and it will be devoted to purchase of equipment for St. Luke's hospital emergency station, or for other

Visiting Nurse association at 2 this afternoon in the agency's office in the Harlow block.

Superior Tent, No. 28, K. O. T., at 8 tonight in Knights of Columbus hall. Social hour and lunch after

7:30 tonight in Odd Fellows hall. Social hour and lunch after meetthe Nazis and Japs and others of ing. Superior lodge at same time

poor stuff if they could not see Bolivian rubber production, expect-States Ambassador Pierre de Boal.

27 Not down.

29 He is a -

31 Malicious

burning.

32 Perform.

34 Direction.

35 Organ of sight

39 Small room.

41 Doctor of

Medicine

(abbr.).

42 Oak fruit.

43 Whirling.

45 Dessert

48 Virginia

50 Behold!

53 Still.

55 Pistol.

60 Toward.

58 Mineral rock.

61 Compass point

(abbr.).

49 Grow old

44 We.

33 Article.

Miss Helen Elizabeth Fisher, of Frankfort, Indiana, cas an enviable reputation as creator of those deli the special missionary meeting to be cate and charming profiles of chilhere will be the answer to many persons' problem of what to give for Christmas at a time when war priorities promise to cut down some what on the usual wide choice of gifts, for what could be more delightful than a framed silhouette of a member of one's family, or a

car. Save tires you know

### Meetings

home of Richard Williams, 328 East clean the air shutters of your able. have been, and are being, starved problems to meet after that vic- Ohio street. Games and cards. range.





HERE'S HOW YOU CAN GREASE SKIDS UNDER THE AXIS-U. S. housewives can help win the war right in their own kitchens by saving meat drippings, deep frying fats and other grease for conversion into soap and glycerin. Cans of kitchen grease turned in to meat dealers are collected and sent to a rendering plant where the fat undergoes numerous chemical treatments before emerging at a munitions plant as highly explosive nitroglycerin. Melted grease is poured into a cooker where it is boiled several hours to free foreign materials, which settle at the bottom of the vat. The clear fluid is mixed with a powdered chemical and piped into a filter apparatus for its final bath, winding up as are those profile pictures in a solid a water-clear liquid. When the grease is mixed with a lye solution at one of the nation's big soap factories, it separates into soap and glycerin. olor. Miss Fisher has varying rates Mildred Mihalovic, of Cleveland, holds the results of this processing: a bar of soap and tubes of crude and refined glycerin, the base for many

### Are Marquette Housewives To Be Rated As Patriotic, Stupid, Or Desirous Of Aiding Enemy?

vaging of fats is underway?

Some women may comment impatiently: "What possible use can it be to save fats from cooking? How can that help win the war?" Take a look at this announcement just received from Washingof the kitchen fats and greases ordinarily thrown out as waste, they

### Replacement Not Easy Now; Use Care

special care. This is especially cerine our big guns, blasting at the true in wartime when replace- enemy, might leap from their carments are hard to get, says Mrs. riages to endanger our own gun Gaynor Maddox.

that will be reminder of the proj- stove and brush them with a stiff erang for the corvette carrying it. now and be assured of having the in water and washing soda, using silhouette made. But isn't it a good 1 tablespoon of soda to 3 quarts of hint for a Christmas card or gift water. Then wash them in soap-a silhouette of one's self or a rela-suds, rinse and dry. Soap and water usually clean aluminum, chromium and porcelain enamel burners satisfactorily.

Clean the pilot light hole with

Victoria lodge, Order of Vasa, at gar, such as jams and jellies, are increasing this year and will brands on hand when she enteralso very harmful.

coils-it might injure the heating more glycerine. Enclosed units can be a cloth wrung from soapy water those of our Allies. fistr.

Breakfast: Orange juice, creamed odfish on toast, wholewheat toast,

Dinner: Fruit cup, ragout of lamb shoulder, brown rice, broiled This Is Why Fats Are Salvaged tomato halves, lettuce, celery and green pepper salad, blueberry pie, cerine there must be no less than

riched hard rolls, stewed blackber- explosives used in any one engage ries, maple sugar cookles, tea, ment, you can see why housewives

### Personal Daintiness In Summer Essential

Odd thing about deodorantsplentiful evidence, including my mailbag, indicates that many women still are wondering about whether its "necessary" to counter perspiration. The answer is that after soap, there's just noth-Alicia Hart.

Right now is none too early in perspirant and a deodorant. The ti-perspirants always slow down role in winning the war.

Women who are troubled by paign, the role of the housewife perspiration find it useful to ap- is so important that one can safeply an anti-perspirant every few ly say: "Any American woman who days and also a deodorant every today throws her roast and boiler day. One or the other may be suf- drippings into the garbage pail is cient for you.

The point is, determine for portant point is-follow directions Will you help? on the package exactly. An adequate supply of these

preparations is essential for warmweather work and play. And it would be a good idea to use them on feet as well as arms, particuly when you wear no stockings. Choose your supply from a reliable source, and of course make sure that the product does not have, as some used to, an unpleasant odor of its own. A new

one, from a house that's famous

for fresh, young girls' cosmetics,

has a spanking clean tang of car-

ing 1,250,000,000 anti-tank shells at hospital. our enemies.

a surprise to learn that the proton, D. C .: "If the women of Ameri- pellant power secured from fat ca will salvage only ONE-FOURTH | salvage is glycerine. They think of glycerine usually as something Christian, July 7, in St. Luke's hoswhich, mixed with a pleasant smelling liquid such as rose water, helps

keep their hands soft and smooth. "Yet without glycerine our great battleships, charting a course toward Tokyo, might conceivably end Gas and electric ranges need up in San Francisco. Without glycrews. Without glycerine, the Clean gas range burners regu- depth charge intended for the Nazi Remove them from the submarine might prove a boom-

### "And without fats and oils, our supply of glycerine would be a minus quantity."

Use and Need Mount In 1941 we used some 11 billion pounds of fats and oils, an increase of 12 per cent over 1940. This year our even greater military needs have jacked up our requirements another billion pounds. What's more an extra billion and three below: quarters pounds must be found 1. Should you say that you do The speaker knows war at first a fine wire and top burner pilots with a soft wire brush. If port with a soft wire brush. If port Philippines and of Malaya has cut host has that artist's work on his vide him with a good background to Citizen reached for his slippers Townsend club at 7:45 tonight in with a fine wire. Use a brush to otherwise would have been avail-

units, especially the open type, per cent of our glycerine supply turn it? continue to increase; for the de-When food is spilled on electric mand for more and more munitions when eating lunch with businss units, it is best to allow it to char and equipment for the armed forces associates? before cleaning. When the range has put an ever increasing producis cool, remove the charred food tion burden on the mining induswith a stiff, non-metallic brush. tries. This war results in the ne- she pays her servants? Never use a sharp object such as cessity of using more and more exa fork to loosen food from open plosives, and therefore more and

There must be ample supplies of has aged a great dealwashed off with a damp cloth glycerine for the explosives so es-

Housewives are asked to note that to produce one ton of dynamite, some 800 pounds of nitro-glycerine must be used with other component parts of the formula. That 800 pounds of nitroglycerine calls for 326 pounds of glycerine with other necessary ingredients.

To derive the 236 pounds of gly-3,260 pounds of fat or grease Supper: Stuffed egg salad, en- When you consider the tons of high must save all possible fats and

greases. There are other equally important but more quiet uses of glycerine. Ships' compasses rest on a float of glycerine. Hoists and hydraulic equipment require glycerine for efficient operation. It is used in the mechanism which throws overboard the deadly depth charge.

To achieve viotory we shall have to accumulate enough glycerine ing more basic to every civilized for present needs and to assure at scheme of beauty and charm, says least a small reserve for future

Let housewives, who are irked the warm season to routinize your by not having an active part in practice. In order to do this, learn winning the war, note that 10 the difference between an anti- pounds of waste fat and grease will produce one pound of glycerine. second always renders perspira- Everytime a woman takes 10 tion odorless; and it may not, or it pounds of waste fat to the meat may, check the perspiration. An- dealer, she is playing an important In fact, in this fat salvage cam-

> either plain stupid or is plainly endeavoring to help the cause of the enemy

Have you been able to save a pound of drippings, or waste fat? yourself what is which before you One woman has contributed 10 buy, and which is better suited to pounds! Marquette wants to make your particular case. Another im- a record in this salvage campaign.

## which makes you CRANKY, NERVOUS

disturbances—tryLydia Pinkham' lompound Tablets (with adde-ron). Made especially for women they also help build up red blood collow label directions. Try it!

### Births

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fisher, 338

West Park street, a daughter, Pa-Are you remembering that sal- | will be providing the power for fir- | tricla Ann, July 11, in St. Luke's Mr. and Mrs. Tauno Johnson, 716

Waldo street, a daughter, Trudy Gae, July 9, in St. Luke's hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Hillier, Furnace location, a daughter, July

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hendrickson, of this city, a son, Michael

Mr. and Mrs. Osmo Aalto, of Rock, a daughter, July 12, in St. Luke's hospital. Mr. and Mrs. George Havican, Ohio street, a daughter, Mary Mercedes, July 12, in St. Luke's hos-

No. 1, a son, Donald Lee, July 13, in St. Mary's hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stenglein, Jr.,

## Young, July 3 in St. Luke's hos-

Can You Answer This

Test on Manners?

social usage by answering the fol- bonds and stamps among Texaco lowing questions, then checking employes.

2. If a person lends a book to you with his recommendation and

Sugar, salt, soda and soap are has gone into explosives. Peace-particularly harmful as they are time uses for these have been con-brands of cigarets her guests awarded the French Croix de She'll tote 50 pounds into your likely to cause the unit to burn fined for the most part to blasting smoke, should she have those Guerre and two citations by the kitchen anytime, and without a

4. Is it all right to "talk shop"

What would you do If-You see a friend you haven't seen for some time and think he U.S. Woman Power (a) Go around telling all your Not Yet Utilized

### mutual friends so? (b) Say nothing about it.

you have poor taste.

4. Yes, since all can join in the

Better "What Would You Do"

### Captain Nichoson Talks To Clubs Wednesday Noon

Captain A. A. Nichoson will give a talk on "What Are We Defending?" at a luncheon meeting of the Lions, Rotary and Kiwanis clubs, to

be held tomorrow noon in the Clif-For the past five years, Captain Cunning Little Burro Nichoson has been a speaker of na-

tionwide reputation, averaging 15 speeches a month before audiences throughout the United States. He is now assistant to the vice-

president of the Texaco company. He attended the Columbia University School of Journalism, but later elected to enter the industrial field. He started to work for the Texaco company as a laborer, was advanced Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Rose, RFD to the post of foreman, then salesman; later a personnel director, and ers, they will close into buds—after finally was appointed assistant to the vice-president, and assigned to Last indefinitely. It is not comput-517 Pine street, a son, David public and industrial relations

Persistently he has urged preservation of the American way of life, to see what would happen. Sure addressing chambers of commerce, civic and service clubs, boards of ers and they close up into tight trade, manufacturers' associations and other national organizations. Of late his time has been devoted to Test your knowledge of correct promoting the sale of war savings

Is World War I Veteran

We Defending?" In World War I he enlisted as a Fats are essential to the preci- you think the book is worthless, private and was honorably discharg-Try not to spill food on electric ous glycerine. Normally about 22 should you say so when you re- ed with the rank of major. He saw elli-whose hair is red-thinks she's active service in practically every the first girl iceman in Philadelphia

United States, vice clubs of the city at the lun- Army. She works for her father, cheon to be held Wednesday noon, Frank, who runs the business, and 5. Is it good manners to ask a and there is assurance that Captain earns \$15 a week. woman acquaintance how much Nichoson will have pertinent information to give and his talk will be

## a stimulating one.

DENVER, July 3-A-American woman power was described yesterday as a great secret weapon which cannot be fully utilized in the 1. No. It is like saying, "I think war effort until women are admitted into higher policy-making

and administrative posts. Dr. Minnie L. Maffett, of Dallas, est and least used weapon in the Tex., president of the National Fed- whole arsenal of the United States," eration of Business and Profession- and suggested that something be al Women's Clubs' Inc., told federa- done about it. tion board members that American woman power is "perhaps the new- annual meeting yesterday.

## Along Way Make Chitter-Chatter

Bits Gleaned

One never fails to be surprised at the pugnacity of the small fry, their very definite opinions of what they will or will not do.

Saturday afternoon was just warm enough to make the youngsters feel a wee bit bored with ex-

On North Third street a young miss was playing by herself in her front yard, perfectly happy and perfectly well behaved. Finally young Peter, half a head shorter but full of bounce, came along lugging a big doll.

He proceeded to invade the yard. Doubtless she said plenty to him, or he to her, it wasn't possible to tell from the sidewalk vantage point what the conversation might be, but presently he was shoving her around and her face was getting red with temper. Voices began to soar and the small girl's mother came out to investigate.

"What's the matter?" she queried as mothers will.

"Peter won't give me his doll. He "But you don't want Peter's doll.

You have your own dolls," said mother reasonably. Peter began to back off, about

to depart. The small girl's mood veered like

the wind: "Mother can I go with Peter?" No use getting in a tizz over the small fry's spats. They don't mean

### much more than an April shower.

A young woman returned from California brought an attractive of executives and professional men gadget. It is a small China burro drawing a cart, the whole thing not more than four inches long. But the amusing thing is the load of

flowers in the cart. An explanatory comment on a slip of paper accompanying the gadget says: "From Brazil, real flowers, dried and cured, ever blooming. If you sprinkle water on the flowfew hours, they will bloom again.

sory to water." Of course it isn't compulsary, but one couldn't resist the temptation enough, sprinkle the load of flowbuds, and after they have dried, spread out again into full blossom!

### 'Twas Surprise When Icewoman **Knocked At Door**

bject: "What Are when the iceman knocked - and then nearly jumped out of them

For Joe's new "iceman" is a girl

Pretty, 17-year-old Jeanette Fan-

Doubtless there will be a large | Jeannette got the job when her representation from the three ser- predecessor got a call from the

> "I think it's a swell job for girl," she says, grinning. Her father watched her saw a chunk of ice and noist it over her

shoulder and nodded "okay."

Jeannette is five feet five and weighs 127 pounds, but most of it's muscle. Her route covers 100 homes on Philadelphia's south side Her working clothes, which she says she likes, are an old shirt, low-

heeled shoes-and a pair of her brother-in-law's pants.

The board opened its twenty-third

## A NEW GENERAL MILLS PRO-GRAM FEATURING GOLD MEDAL FLOUR ON WDMJ

BROADCAST MONDAYS THRU FRIDAYS AT 10:45 A. M.

"LONELY WOMEN"

Principal locale of the story is "The Towers," a women's hotel, and three women of varying ages: 45, 27 and 20, play the leading parts. Barbara Luddy, famed for her roles on the "First Nighter" show, will have featured spot in the new program, as will Betty Lou Gerson, a favorite of the "Woman in White" cast.

MOTION PICTURE STAR HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1,6 Pictured motion picture star. 12 Fury. 14 Aviators. 16 Jumbled type. 18 Father. 19 Belonging to us. 21 Size of shot. 22 Exclamation. 23 Finish. 25 Hybrid fruit 27 Ukulele (abbr.).

28 Sign. 51 Timid. 5 Left end 30 Knock 54 Whether. (abbr.). 32 Near. 7 Each (abbr.), 46 From. 55 Depart. 56 Since. 36 Onion-like 9 Obtain. 57 International 10 Like. vegetable 37 Theme. language. 11 Mimic. 59 Whirlwind. 38 Symbol for 13 Drinking cup. 60 Rotate. tellurium. 15 Her. -62 Attempt 40 Biblical 17 Within. 64 Woman's hat.

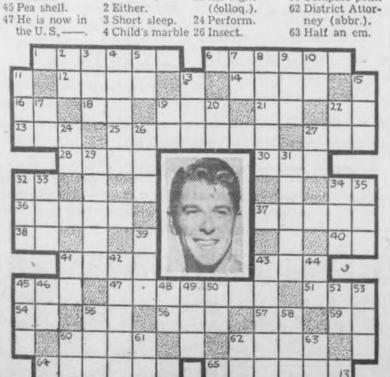
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43 Animal



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22 All right











## Gordon Paces New Yorkers In 4 To 3 Victory Over Detroit Tigers

## Yanks Boost League Lead To 5 Games

NEW YORK, July 13-#-The New York Yankees captured a strange sort of a game from the Detroit Tigers today, 4-3, to increase their lead over the idle Boston Red Sox to five full games.

The world champions made only six hits and four of these were produced by Joe (Flash) Gordon, who had a perfect day at the plate. He made two doubles and drove in two runs. New York's other markers came on the first home run of the season for Red Rolfe.

Detroit, on the other hand, made only four safeties off Vernon (Lefty) Gomez and not one of the Tigers' runs crossed on a base hit. In the first inning Gomez hit a batter, made a wild pitch and walked three men, forcing in a Detroit run. Then he settled down and allowed but one hit until the seventh when the Tigers loaded the bases on three consecutive singles by Birdie Tebbetts, Ned Harris and Billy Hitchcock.

### But Tiger Rally Fades

This promised to be a violent uprising, but all the Tigers could do was dribble one run home on a forceout and another on a long fly.

Gomez went the route, fanning seven and walking five, to make his record for the year four victories and the same number of de-

Paul (Dizzy) Trout started on the mound for Detroit and was tagged for a run in the second when Joe DiMaggio singled, reached second on a wild throw by Catcher Tebbetts and scored on a double

The homer by Rolfe, who made his first appearance in the Yankee lineup yesterday after a long illness, came in the fifth inning following a walk to Buddy Hassett. Afterward Tom Henrich also walked, took second on an infield out and scored on Gordon's second dou-

Trout was removed for a pinchhitter in the seventh and John Gor-

### sica finished. Pain Forces Dickey Out

Bill Dickey, veteran Yankee catcher, left the game in the second inning because of a pain in his right shoulder and was taken to a hospital for an examination.

Gomez got away to a shaky start and hardly looked like he would be in for the finish when the Tigers counted one run in the opening frame without a hit.

ed ball. McCosky and Cramer both advanced on a wild pitch. Pinky Higgins walked to fill the bases and after Rudy York popped to Buddy Hassett at first Don Ross waited out the third pass off Gomez, forcing in McCosky. Jimmy Bloodworth grounded to Gordon, forcing Ross at second for the third out. After the Yanks had tied it up in

the second Detroit threatened again in the third when Cramer enth. It was Masterson's fourth doubled down the left field line with one out and Higgins drew a pass. York, however, was called out on strikes and Henrich took Ross' liner to put down the rally. Gomez, Tebbetts Exchange Words Birdie Tebbetts walked with one

away in the Tiger fourth and was almost struck in the head as Gomez tried to pick him off first, leading to a flurry of words between the Tiger catcher, Gomez and Trout, who was batting at the time. Tebbetts then stole second as Trout struck out and Hitchcock flied to DiMaggio to leave him stranded. Keller walked and Gordon sin-

gled in the Yankee fourth, both advancing as Bloodworth threw out Buddy Rosar for the second out. Trout then passed Phil Rizzuto purposely and struck out Gomez to retire the side.

The Tigers opened the seventh with a business-like assault as Tebbetts led off with a single, Ned Harris batted for Trout and lined a single to right and Hitchcock followed with another single on the ground past right, loading the bas-Tebbetts scored as McCosky forced Hitchcock at second and Harris tallied on Cramer's long fly to Keller in left, but Higgins also lifted to Keller for the third out. Bloodworth cut off a Yankee run

in the eighth when, with one out, Gordon on third and Rosar on second, he took Gomez' grounder and Then Appling's double, an infield thew to Tebbetts to nail Gordon at out, Don Kolloway's infield single, the plate, Hassett grounded to Hig- a stolen base and Pete Suder's er- Berres; Rigney and Pytlak, Har-Gehringer Strikes Out

Del Baker called on Charley Gehringer to pinch-hit for Gorsica sixth. Buddy Blair and Suder beat in the ninth, but Gehringer watched a third strike go by and became bocker sacrificed. Dee Miles, bat-Gomez' seventh victim.

his five-hit, six-inning stint on the Marchildon's fly brought Blair mound, gave Dizzy an even break home. so far in the Yankee series. He won the first game of yesterday's Chicagodoubleheader in a relief role.

### -DETROIT-

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Hitchcock, ss	. 5	0	1	1	(
McCosky, If.	. 3	1	0	2	0
Cramer, cf	. 3	0	1	2	0
Higgins, 3b.	. 2	0	0	- 3	2
York, 1b	. 4	0	0	7	(
Ross, Ff	. 3	0	0	0	-
Bloodworth, 2b	. 4	0	0	2	4
Tebbetts, c	. 3	1	1	6	1
Trout. p	. 2	0	0	1	1
Harris, X	. 1	1	1	0	0
Gorsica, p	. 0	0	0	0	1
Gehringer, XX	. 1	0	0	0	0
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Totals	.31	3	4	24	9
x-Batted for Trout					
xx-Batted for Gorsic	ca in	nii	in.		

-NEW YORK-

## Baseball

W	L	Pet
New York54	28	,65
Boston48	32	.60
Cleveland49	37	.57
DETROIT45	42	.51
St. Louis40	43	.48
Chicago34	46	. 42
Philadelphia36	54	.40
Washington30	54	.35

New York 4; Detroit 3. Chicago 3; Philadelphia 4 (11 in Washington 7; Cleveland 0.

(Only games scheduled).

### Today's Games

Detroit at New York-Newhouser (3-5) vs. Breuer (4-5) or Bor-St. Louis at Boston-Niggeling 6-8) vs. Judd (7-5).

### (Only games scheduled).

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Brooklyn	56	23	.70
St. Louis		30	.603
Cincinnati	14	37	.543
New York	12	39	.519
Chicago	10	44	.476
Pittsburgh:	37	41	.47
Boston	36	50	.419
Philadelphia	21	58	.26

Monday's Scores Philadelphia at Cincinnati, post-

(Only game scheduled).

Boston at St. Louis-Javery (6-10) vs. M. Cooper (11-4). Philadelphia at Cincinnati-Mel-

ton (5-8) vs. Sterr (12-4). New York at Chicago-Carpenter (8-5) vs. Olsen (5-4). Brooklyn at Pittsburgh (night)

-Wyatt (9-2) vs. Klinger (5-3). -American Association-Toledo 2; Columbus 1, Indianapolis 8; Louisville 5.

Minneapolis 3; St. Paul 0. -International League-Montreal 5; Rochester 2,

## Washington **Hurler Shuts Out Indians**

WASHINGTON, July 13-Pblank the Indians, 7 to 0 here to- lege paper. to DiMaggio in center for the first out Barney McCosky worked Goout Barney McCosky worked Goone game out of the three-contest a squad crammed with good ones.

got a free ticket to first when he nar for five runs and seven hits in was hit on the right arm by a pitch- the five innings he worked, added the seventh and got their final base education. smash off Tom Ferrick, Cleveland's Masterson struck out five batters

and issued only two walks.

first, Roy Weatherly got a onebaser in the sixth and Les Fleming connected for a single in the sevwin of the year against fice defeats. Four fast double plays by the In- in, yet in a few flashes he stamped dians nipped Washington rallies on himself as a potential headliner. as many different occasions. Score by innings:

leveland ...000 000 000-0 Washington .130 010 20\*-7 10 1 Milnar, Embree, Ferrick and He- New York Giants Beat Denning; Masterson and

### A's Beat Chicago In 11th

PHILADELPHIA, July 13-P. Elmer Valo's single, scoring Phil Marchildon from second base in the cago White Sox at Shibe park to-

The winning run was scored after two were out. Marchildon, who outhis 10th victory of the season, started the winning rally by singling to center. Mike Kreevich then drew a Valo's game-winning hit.

For the first six innings the game was a see-saw affair. Two walks followed by Luke

Appling's single gave Chicago a run in the first inning. The A's tied it in the third on Dick Siebert's two-bagger scoring

Valo from first. Kreevich's homer put the A's ahead in the fifth, but only until the Sox came to bat in the sixth.

ror gave Chicago a 3-2 edge. The Mackmen promptly knotted out infield singles. Bill Knicker-

the score again in their half of the ting for Bob Swift, was purposely The defeat, charged to Trout on walked to fill the bases, but Phil

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Humphries and Tresh; Marchildon and Swift, Wagner.

Errors-Dickey, Tebbetts, Hitchcock iuns batted in-Ross, Gordon, 2; Rolfe Runs batted in—Ross, Gordon, 2; Rolfe, 2; McCosky, Cramer. Two-base hits—Cramer, Gordon, 2; Horne run—Rolfe. Stolen base—Tebbetts. Sacrifice—Rizzuto, Left on bases—New York, 9; Detroit, 7. Bases on balls—Gomez. 5: Trout, 5; Gosica, 1. Strikeouts—Trout, 3; Gomez, 7; Gorsica, 0. 1. Hits—Off Trout, 5 in 6 innings; Gorsica, 1 in 2. Hit by pitcher—By Gomez. Cramer). Wild pitch—Gomez. Losing pitcher—Trout. Umpires—Passarella, Summers and Pipgras. Time—2:01. Attendance mers and Pipgras. Time-2:01. Attendance

## Nats' Showing Blamed On **Keystone Defense Collapse**

his first peek at the team last facture. March in Orlando, Fla. But he never thought that shortstop and Croucher Has Sore Arm second base would be his major

ican league cellar.

Shortstop looked safe in ster from Columbus, of the Ameri- satisfied. can association, in spring training.

WASHINGTON, July 12— # — fondly at Frankie Croucher, obtain-Manager Bucky Harris knew his ed from Detroit in trade, and spec-Washington Senators wouldn't be ulated on the number of double pennant contenders when he took plays he and Repass would manu- er, limited the service men to five

But with the start of the regular season, the roof crashed in. Crounot without difficulties in a num- date has played only one full game. each. ber of other departments, Bucky At no time since his arrival here thinks better luck with his key- has he been able to lift his arm Boston ....123 000 004-10 20 0 nowin layout. stone defenses would have had his higher than the cashier's window. Missions ...000 000 000 000 0 club pressing the first division in- Repass completely reversed his Hutchings and Masi, Klutz; L. stead of languishing in the Amer- spring form, neither fielding nor Mueller, B. Scott, W. Serb and hitting well.

Jimmy Pofahl, who couldn't make hands of Bob Repass, Harris the grade in 1941, has been tried at thought, as he watched the young- both positions, but Harris is not

Currently, Bucky is stringing Repass was hitting acceptably, too, along with Johnny Sullivan at short though not to be compared with and Ellis Clary at second. Brought the heavy-hitting Cecil Travis, his up from Chattanooga, of the Southpredecessor who now is in the ern association, they may have the stuff from which major leaguers are have a lot to learn.

### Down Sports Trail

By RUSS NEWLAND

Pinch-Hitting for Whitney Martin sight and finally out of memory last week SPOKANE, Wash., July 13-(Wide World)-St. Mary's college, used to point to the bench and sad- pace setters, Pete Reiser and Joe home of the Galloping Gaels, en- ly exclaim: "There sits one of the Medwick, fell off slightly. Reiser joys a vigorously he-man athletic

Over the span have paraded such notables as Joe Corbett, of Baltimore Orioles baseball fame, during the 1890s; All-American Football

Stars Norman (Red) Strader, Larry Bettencourt and Angel Brovelli. Wedged in with the names of past gridiron greats is that of one Metrovich. James Vedo Metrovich with the

notation: "Wonderful prospect, plagued by injuries." Ten years ago, in far more peaceful times, James Vedo Metrovich registered at St. Mary's from Gonzaga high school in Spokane where he had been the rage of prep football circles.

### Standout as Freshman

He combined all the physical and mental requisites for a great player, 195 pounds of speed and power and a loose, slithering runner in whom Edward (Slip) Madigan envisioned another George Gipp, of Notre Dame. He could pass the Young Walter Masterson, Wash- ball with sure-fire accuracy and ington righthander, handcuffed kick it a country mile-a punter Cleveland with three blows to among punters. Between states

The Senators climbed on Al Mil- The Gaels were riding the national Tebbetts, of the Detroit Tigers, in- of Cincinnati, Reiser and Walker who seemed to be blessed with un- condition-a sort of changing of Mize Chief Run-Maker two runs off Red Embree on two usual football ability discovered the the old guard, as it were. blows, a walk and a passed ball in school in their search for higher

ed almost in tones of reverence. In a few frosh games he prac-Oris Hockett hit a single in the first varsity year. Injuries, how- in last week's all-star contest. ever, whittled his sophomore competition to only brief appearances on the field. He was old Joe Hardluck himself. Misfortune set astride

> Starred in Biggest Game of All Financial and other troubles be-

## Great Lakes Nine, 5-3

GREAT LAKES, III., July 13-(AP) A home run by Babe Barna with Babe Young on base gave the New York Giants a 5 to 3 ten-inning vic-11th inning, gave the Athletics a 4 tory over the Great Lance 11th inning, gave the Athletics a 4 training station team in an exhibitory over the Great Lakes naval tion game today.

Barna's blast, breaking a 3 to 3 ie, brought the Sailors' Johnny Rigney his first defeat in six starts since he left the Chicago White Sox pitched Johnny Humphries to gain and the Philadelphia Phils in ex-

The Great Lakes team pounded Tom Sunkel, the Giants' starter, for base on balls to set the stage for six hits and three runs in five innings and held a 3 to 1 lead when Harry Feldman took over mound for the major leaguers. Thereafter the Sailors were limited to two singles while the Giants picked up single runs in the seventh | widespread belief that he can't hit and eighth innings to tie the score, at all and then made two more in the His Average Equalled Dickey's 10th to win.

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Great Lakes-....100 020 000 0-3 8 0

Big Six

Batting (three leaders in each league) 

American League— Williams, Red Sox ...... DiMaggio, Yankees Laabs, Browns Mize, Giants ..... -Runs Batted In-

National League-Mize, Giants
Medwick. Dodgers
Elliott, Pirates

The U. S. Bureau of Standards uses a machine that tests rugs by imitating the effect of as many as

At second base, Harris gazed made, but they have a lot to learn. set Metrovich. He drifted out of

except to a handful of classmates

greatest players I've ever seen and dropped down five points, but clung nobody will ever know it but me." to the lead with an average of .356 This football talent that injuries Medwick lost only one point and chained to the bench for most of a ended the week with a .343 per season is being discussed again by centage. older St. Mary's men. They have Novikoff Betters Average just heard that one of those in the epic stand at Bataan was an Amer- dropped out of the select group as

war hero and of him a former Walker, Cincinnati's rookie out-Gaels tom tom beater, Tom Foudy, fielder, Max Marshall, and Chicareminisced: "He finally got into the go's Bill Nicholson. biggest game of all . . . and I'll bet he came off that bench roar-

## **Catching At** All-Time Low, **Tebbetts Says**

NEW YORK, July 13-P-While The veteran Brooklyn outfielder dicity beam then and students sists it is only a very temporar

"It's simply that a lot of fine catchers have reached the retire- with 60, a gain of two while Mize Metrovich was the talk of the ment stage in the last few years drove in four runs for a total of 67 campus and his name was mention- and the new crop hasn't quite had tallies sent across the plate. Enos time to develop yet," said the Tiger Slaughter, of the Cards, got two backstop who worked the entire triples and ended the week still in tically clinched the berth for his game against the National league first place with nine while Mize Great Catchers Gone Now

"Bill Dickey is the last of a great to remain in harness, and Bill ap- tie with Eddie Miller, of Boston, parently is beginning to feel the and Reiser in stolen bases, each his shoulders every time he went years. Just think, only a few years having pilfered 10. ago our league had a set of catchers that included Mickey Cochrane, Sunday against the Pirates left him Rick Ferrell, Bill Dickey, Luke with a record of 10 victories and Sewell and Muddy Ruel, all in their the circuit's only unbeaten pitcher.

"An the National league had a bunch like Gabby Hartnett, Jimmy Wilson, Gus Mancuso, Al Lopez and Bob O'Farrell. They haven't replaced those fellows yet, either, Phillips Meet Eagles

minor leaguer. "By far the greatest prospect in Hegan, the Cleveland rookie. I start at 7. wouldn't be surprised if he's another Bill Dickey. He's even got the Eagles twice. those long legs of Dickey's. handles his pitchers beautifully and has a fine throwing arm. He's not hitting yet, but he will, and don't

forget it." . Tebbetts, though admitting that his batting weakness is a "thrown ball," takes mild exception to a

argued, "and that's not bad for a guy who can't run any faster than can. In fact, it was exactly the

same figure that Dickey hit." Another theory Birdie wanted to explode concerns Rudy York's ability as an infielder. He maintains the big fellow really is a whiz-bang around the initial sack, not the awkward cuss he has been pic-

### Chanute Nine Whipped By Cubs in Exhibition

CHANUTE FIELD, Ill., July 13-P-The Chicago Cubs hammered three Chanute Field pitchers for 19 hits to defeat the Planesmen in an exhibition game today, 10 to 2. Dom Dallessandro, Cub reserve utfielder, led the assault on the soldiers with five nits, including a

triple. Lou Novikoff and Bobby Sturgeon had three safeties apiece. Paul Erickson started on the mound for the Cubs and held Chanute Field to four hits in five innings, Bob Wilson, son of Manager Jimmy Wilson and a sophomore at Princeton, took over the pitching duties from there and yielded one hit in the next four frames.

Chicago-.211 510 000-10 19 Chanute Field-

.000 110 000- 2 5 Erickson, Wilson and McCulough, Hernandez; oGemer, Hammes, Stover and Haack, Albritton.

### Jefferson Barracks Nine Loses to Braves

JEFFERSON BARRACKS, Mo., July 13-(A)-The Boston Braves gave the Jefferson Barracks Missions a lesson in baseball today laying down a barrage of 20 hits for a 10 to 0 triumph.

John Hutchings, hefty righthandscattered hits. The Missions' manager, Johnny Sturm, formerly with the New York Yankees, solved him for a pair.

# Picture For

NEW YORK, July 13-AP-With an 18-point gain, Ernie Lombardi, Boston Braves' big catcher, moved back into the battle for the National league batting championship

While Lombardi was boosting his and inimitable Coach Madigan, who average to .333, Brooklyn's two

Three of last week's first 10 ican soldier named James Vedo Elbie Fletcher, Pittsburgh first baseman, Walker Cooper, St. Louis Whether he is dead, missing or catcher, and Lou Novikoff, the injured has not been determined Cubs' Mad Russian, moved up.

Trailing the three leaders, the top 10 included: Stan Musial, St. Louis, .308; Fletcher, .304; W. Cooper, .303; Mickey Owen, Brooklyn, .302; Johnny Mize, New York, .298; Ray Lamanno, Cincinnati, .298, and Novikoff, .291.

The only changes among the leaders in the other departments saw Medwick displace Mize in total hits and Reiser as the No. 1 man in hitting doubles. Medwick pound ed out nine hits during the week to boost his total to 97 while Mize had to be content with four and second place with 95.

Manager Mel Ott, of the Giants retained his leadership in total run

added a homer to hold down the top spot with 15. Leonard Merullo, rookie Chicago ounch of American league catchers infielder, moved into a first-place

Larry French's fine performance

### Softball

though the National league started Fresh from their victory over earlier than ours did to break in a the high-flying Badger Mills, of set of young catchers. It takes a Peshtigo, Wis., the Phillips 66 Oilfew years generally to make a men tonight will meet the Negaugood big league catcher out of a nee Eagles in a Marquette county league game.

The contest will be played on the either league right now is James North Marquette diamond and will The Oilmen already have beaten

### Indiana Boxer Beats Veteran Negro Fighter

Petersen, 202, Indiana Harbor, Ind. defeated the veteran New York negro, Eddie Blunt, 219, in the eight round windup at Marigold Gardens tonight. Petersen dropped Blunt for an eight count in the second and for nine in the sixth. Other results:

Joe DuPont, Chicago, 137 1-2 beat Bill Parsons, 139, Danville Ill., six rounds: Chick Sanchez, 125 1-2. Detroit, Mich., and Gene Spencer, 129 1-2, Chicago, drew, six rounds; Bill Jordan, 140, Chicago beat Al Walker, 141, Chicago, five rounds; Hezzie Williams, Chicago, 175, beat LeRoy Lawson, Detroit, 185 1-2, five rounds.

### Marine Board Inquires Into River Collision

LORAIN, Ohio, July 13-AP-Seven crew members of the freighter James Watt, whose collision with a cabin cruiser in the St. Clair river last Sunday night cost four lives, testified today before a U. S. merchant marine "A" board of inquiry investigating the

Capt. Earl B. Hull of Cleveland, merchant marine supervisor and stated only that testimony was taken from the crewmen when the freighter put into Lorain for five hours today. The hearing will continue in De-

troit Tuesday. Sitting on the board with Capt. Hull are Judge J. F. Staley, of the Attorney General's department, and Capt. W. A. Benham, of the U. S. Coast Guard office in Cleveland.

Sydney, Australia's leading port normally handles 7 to 8 thousand Allyl gulphide in an onion makes ships and a net tonnage of more

## U.P. Women **Golfers Set** For Tourney

ISHPEMING, July 13 - One of the most important events the wo- and Dale Rank, also of Marquette, men of Wowonowin Golf club have meets Bill Mowry, also of Mensponsored in recent years, the Up-Al Roberge and Phil Masi paced per Peninsula invitational tourney, Yet, although the Senators are cher developed a sore arm and to the Boston attack with four hits attracting members from every club in the district, will be played H E Tuesday over the rebuilt Wawo-

Sixty-eight women have made reservations. Three new holes have been added to the course, replacing the three in the area involved in development of the new Mather mine.

Promptly at 10 Tuesday morning the first foursome, consisting of Betty Werner, Iron Mountain; Flo Rowley, Marquette; Caroline Nystrom, Escanaba, and Ann Crane, Ishpeming, will tee off, followed in four-minute intervals by the other

Luncheon reservations indicate Ishpeming will have a representative group to serve as hostesses to the visitors and the golfers' numbers will be increased by committee members who will attend to details of luncheon, afternoon tea, prize awards and clubhouse decora-

## Miss Wall Medalist In **State Meet**

DETROIT, July 13-#-For the second straight year Mary Agnes Wall. Menominee sharpshooter, captured the qualifying medal tobut he is St. Mary's first known They shoved out Brooklyn's Dixie day in the women's state golf championship, cutting out a brilliant two-over-par 78 at Plum Hollow for a four-stroke edge over her 5 Trophies Won by Yawl nearest rival. Knocking in four birdies, three

> 82, finishing in a three-way tie for | took two special trophies. the runner-up spot with Margaret | The Hostess crossed the finish Russell and Irene Dill, both of De- line at 3:30 a. m., having covered

> ing her fifth championship, posted 27 seconds was set by J. P. Lowe's an 84, though she qualified auto- | Manitou in 1940. matically as defending champion. Second was the Shamrock, win-Mrs. Harley G. Higbie carded an ner of the racing division, 45 min-83 and the rest of the 16 qualifiers utes ahead of the favored Iris were strung out to 92, champion- which finished fourth. In third

ship flight deadline. ound score. Miss Wall played with ing cruisers. tering a 3 on the 290-yard seventh der bay island before dawn foday. hole for her first birdie, sinking a and Coast Guardsmen removed the sizeable putt for a deuce on the crew. 220-yard 12th, and tucking away Vessel Pounded to Pieces

pirdie 4's on the 16th and 17th, the latter a 528-vard stretch. Miss Sessions, rated along with Mrs. Weiss' reign over the feminine field, had a dozen pars and six bogeys in her 82. Their cards: Par out ......535 535 453—38 Miss Wall ......546 545 353-40 harmed by the adventure. Miss Sessions .....645 545 454-42

## Petrillo Objects To

Interlochen Broadcast C. Petrillo, president of the American Federation of Musicians, said today he objected to broadcasting performances of the national music camp symphony orchestra because when amateur musicians occupy their injuries, which were described the air it means less work for pro-

A network broadcast by the symphony from Interlochen, Mich., ast Saturday was cancelled by the National Broadcasting company and Dr. Jose n E. Maddy, president cancellation.

'My trouble is not with the amateur musicians, but with NBC's executives," Petrillo stated at his Chicago office. "They know the policy of the Federation. It's the same old story. They should know that they can't use amateur musi cians on the air unless we give them permission to.

Petrillo said he had objected to the Interlochen performances two years ago, but had agreed to allow them to finish their season of 12 performances after he had reached in understanding here with an NBC executive he named as Sidney Strotz that there would be no fur-

### Another Roosevelt Has Eye on Political Office

DETROIT, July 13-#-And another Roosevelt has her eye on Mrs. Dorothy Kemp Roosevelt, tho was once married to the late G. Hall Roosevelt, a brother of the

First Lady, announced her candi-

dacy today for the Democratic nomination for Congress from Michigan's 17th district. She resigned today from her post as director of the community service department of the WPA to seek the seat now held in Congress by Rep. George A. Dondero, a Re-

"The principal idea, of course," she said, "will be loyal support of the President in his prosecution of the war.'

David Farragut said, "Damn the

torpedoes, go ahead," at Mobile

### Mikulich, Rank Meet First Opponents Today

MENASHA, Wis., July 13-A-Only two matches were played today in the Fox River Valley tennis tournament before further play was postponed until Tuesday because of

Bill Mikulich, Marquette, Mich., meets Bill Wildering, of Menasha, in a first-round match tomorrow

## **Yacht Strikes** Reef in Race To Mackinac

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich., July 13-#-The surprising runaway victory of the underrated 10 points and holds the No. 3 spot Hostess II, adventures of a six-man crew rescued from the yacht Rangoon as it pounded to pieces on a reef and the excitement of a twohour fire aboard the Minx were recounted tonight as the 18th annual Port Huron-to-Mackinac race drew

to an end. The upset victory of the Shamrock in the racing division and the disappointing showings of past winners and other more favored craft, including the scratch boat White Cloud, a 60-foot ocean-going cutter owned by Charles E. Sorenson, Ford Motor company production chief, also provided conversation while word of eight stragglers from a starting field of 19 yachts was

The winner of only one division -for non-racing cruisers-remained in doubt. The Iolanthe, skippered by E. C. Balch, of Detroit, appeared the likely victor on the basis of a corrected time of 42 hours, 35 minutes and 4 seconds, but insufficient time had elapsed since Saturday's start from Port Huron to eliminate other contend-

The yawl Hostess, which finished nearly three hours ahead of the of them on the second nine, Miss Shamrock, its nearest rival, on the Wall toured the 6,392-yard layout basis of elapsed time, earned five in 40-38-78, failing by a single trophies for its owner, C. W. Beck, stroke to equal the smart 77 with Jr., of Detroit. The trim 52-foot which she annexed medalist honors craft, with a time allowance of last year at the Detroit Golf club. 1:21:49, won on both elapsed and Sally Sessions, 19-year-old Mus- corrected times, swept the division egon star, qualified with 42-40- for Class A racing cruisers and

the 240-mile course in 37 hours, 29 minutes and 28 seconds. The Mrs. Donald Weiss, of Flint, seek- record of 32 hours, 45 minutes and

place was the 42 - foot cutter Duplicating a Sunday practice Apache, winner in Class B for rache ease of a veteran in putting A brief telegram informed other ogether her medal-winning 78 to- contestants of the fate of the Ran-Three over par after five goon, owned by Fred Temple, of holes, she settled down to play sub- the Toledo Yacht club. The trim par golf the rest of the way, regis- racing craft struck a reef off Thun-

By daylight, the vessel had pounded to pieces. Rescued with Miss Wall as principal threats to Temple were Chick Whittisley, of Chicago; Langdon Hubbard and K. Langford, of Detroit, and John Patterson and George Hanzi, of Toledo. Temple's message said none was

The Minx, owned by Ed Wunsch, ..... 543 434 555-38-76 of Grosse Pointe, Mich., reached Miss Wall ....642 535 445-38-78 the finish line in spite of an explo-Miss Sessions 544 435 555-40-82 sion and fire which resulted in minor burns for two members of the crew. The skipper of the Class B racing-cruiser explained that an Ted Veiht overheated cooker which melted an alcohol tank caused the blast, Ted Butterick and Jack Langley,

both of Detroit, were burned about

the hands and face in fighting the

two-hour fire that followed. An

other member of the crew, a physi-

cian, Dr. Jack Pendergraft, dressed

### as of a minor nature. PRIVATELY-OWNED ISLAND

Located in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, the island of Onticosti is of the camp, claimed pressure two and one-half times the size from Petrillo was the cause of the of the state of Rhode Island, and has been privately owned for 260

## Yank Slugger **Tops Williams** In Bat Chase

CHICAGO, July 13-P-By collecting four hits in as many times at bat against the Detroit Tigers today, Joe Gordon, of the New York Yankees, moved into the top berth in the American league batting race with a percentage of .346.

Hitting .338 through Sunday's games, Gordon overtook and passed red Williams, the 1941 batting champion, who had held the lead for about a week. The Boston Red Sox were idle today, so Williams had no chance to improve his ,344

Bobby Doerr, the early - seasor eader who was crowding the No. 1 and 2 men last week, has dropped

The rest of the roster of the big ten reads this way: John Pesky, ol the Boston Red Sox, and Les Fleming, of the Cleveland Indians, with .326 each; Stan Spence, of the Washington Senators, .320; Dom DiMaggio, of Boston, and Vernor Stephens, of the St. Louis Browns, with .306 apiece; Lou Boudreau, of Cleveland, and Ned Harris, of the Detroit Tigers, with 2.98 each.

Williams Has Most Howers Williams held the leadership in the matter of most home runs, with 18, and remained in the van of the

run scorers, with 73 to his credit. Doerr stayed on top of the twopagger clouters, with 29, while Jeff Heath, of Cleveland, clung to the distinction of smashing the most triples, with nine for the season to date. George Case, of Washington, paced the stolen base specialists vith a total of 15.

The Yankees placed four pitchers mong the 10 ranking hurlers. The

eaders and their records were: Hank Borowy, New York, won 7, lost 1; Spurgeon Chandler, New York, 9 and 2; Tex Hughson, Boston, 9 and 3; Jim Bagby, Cleveland, 10 and 4; Tommy Bridges, Detroit, 7 and 3; Chubby Dean, Cleveland, 7 and 3; Ernie Bonham, New York, 9 and 4; Luman Harris, Philadelphia, 9 and 5; Red Ruffing, New York, 8 and 5; Heber New<sup>2</sup>

## **Dave Bennett** Wins U.P.

Fifteen-year-old Dave Bennett defeated Fred Goldenstedt and Dr. Marquette skeet field Sunday afternoon to win the Upper Peninsula handicap skeet tournament

from a field of 17 competitors.

and 15x25 for a score of 49, which was tied by Goldenstedt and Dr. Micklow. In the shootoff, the youth posted 24 to 23 for Goldenstedt and 19 for Dr. Micklow. Bennett is the youngest shooter ever to win the U. P. handicap

With a handicap of 20, 10 for

each round. Bennett shot 14x25

trophy, donated by Roy Yungbluth, Goldenstedt won high gun honors Next event on the summer pro-

ram will be the July Victory Hanicap on Tuesday, July 28. Results Sunday follow:

## National Mine Plays

Negaunee Legion Tonight NEGAUNEE, July 13 - In the Marquette county softball league National Mine will meet the Negaunee Legion at 7 Tuesday evening on the Legion diamond.

In some shops of Canton, China, notatoes are sold singly, in halves, or even in quarters.



STEPHANO BROTHERS, PHILA., PA.

The Cigarette of Quality for less money

## Vinge Sees Success In **Stamp Drive**

ISHPEMING, July 13-Excellent cooperation from Ishpeming retailers presages the success of "American Heroes Day" and the retailers drive to sell war savings stamps, Leo Vinge, chairman of the mer-chants' division, said this after-

Several retailers will sponsor construction of stamp booths to be placed near the Mather Inn rock garden Friday evening in connection with the concert to be given by the Industrial association band, Efforts were being made today to bring a speaker here to address residents of Ishpeming on the im-

portance of the war stamp cam-In the meantime all persons who have pictures of men in the service, and which are not now on display at Sundblad Brothers, are request-

exhibit can be presented on American Heroes' Day. Ishpeming retailers have a quota of \$7,040 to meet in July and their year's quota, dated from May 1, 1942, is \$54,150. The quota was cited today by Mr. Vinge as proof that the retailers' program is set up "for the duration" and not something to be promoted on spe-

### Obituary

### Mrs. Pearl Mages

ISHPEMING, July 13 — Mrs. Pearl Mages, of Chicago, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fineman, owners of the Fineman Department store here, died Sunday in Chica-go after a long illness. Mr. and Mrs. Fineman and other members of the family went to Chicago where services will be held Tues-

The Fineman department store will be closed all day Tuesday.

### Pastore Funeral

day morning in St. Paul's church for George Pastore, who died of a grounds. The Very Rev. Fr. Jo- said.

## **School Board** Incumbents **Retain Posts**

NEGAUNEE, July 13-J. B. Wiltion here today. More than 800 votes were cast, a much larger humber than usual, reflecting the degree of public interest in the contest in which four candidates were

The vote follows: T. L. Collins, 542; J. B. Williamson, 520; Francis Dighera, 413; Thomas Ellis, 139.

### **Ishpeming Briefs**

Miss Shirley Oie is visiting relatives and friends in Detroit. Mrs. Olga Lutz and granddaugh-

relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Halgren. M. A. Haney and family have gone to Sparta, Wis., to spend a month with relatives and friends. month wth relatives and friends.

Mrs. Russell Ashley and son, Bolsness. Roger, have returned from St. Clair and Almont, where they spent two Mr. and Mrs. Don R. Ashley and

sons, of St. Clair, are guests at the home of Sam Berryman, Excelsion

Ray Murray and nephew, Don-ald Mankee, have gone to St. Louis, Mo., to visit Mr. Murray's sister, Mrs. William Knowles. Peter Mink, of Kenosha, Wis.

was a visitor at the home of his brother-in-law, Fred Olson, over The Lake Superior Chapter of

Hadassah will meet Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Louis Du-Mr. and Mrs. John Remington have returned from Sheboygan, Wis., after visiting their son-in-law

and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Moshe-Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Quaal and

daughter, Charlotte, and Mrs. Quaal's mother, Mrs. Charlotte Larson, are spending a week in Chicago visiting Ward Quaal. Mrs. William Lennox and son, William Richard, of Carbondale,

are here visiting relatives. Mrs. Lennox formerly was Sirie Nordlund, of Ishpeming. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Thurston

and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Caldwell have returned to Ferndale after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hatch and family. Troop 1, Girl Scouts, will meet

at 9:20 Wednesday morning in front of the Creamland and will go to Marquette to inspect the Northern Dairy plant. Hugo Pearson, a traveling repre-

sentative of the public relations department of Augustana college, will tour the Upper Peninsula this week and also visit his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. A. H. Pearson Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nault and family were visitors in Hancock Sunday. They attended the gradu-



YOU MAY BE WEARING ONE LIKE THIS-This gas mask is one of the large order being made by the Baldwin Rubber company at Pontiac. The mask is designed for civilian use and is very similar to the model supplied the armed forces. The valve is located on the left side of the face piece, and operates from pressure of the breath.

## '400' Trains Patronage

ISHPEMING, July 13—Complet-ing six months' service last Sunday, Chicago via the Fox River Valley; the enlarged "400" streamliner the Shoreland "400" operating befleet of the Chicago and North tween Chicago and Green Bay Western railway has carried more along the west shore of Lake Michthan a quarter of a million passen- igan; and the Peninsula "400," op-NEGAUNEE, July 13 — Funeral services will be held at 9 Wednes- uary 12 of this year, it is announc- in the Upper Peninsula of Michied by R. L. Williams, chief execu- gan to Ishpeming. tive officer of the railway.

heart attack Sunday afternoon while swimming in Little lake on the Ishpeming winter sport that can be mustered," Williams cap and Milwaukee each day. The hort the North Western's new streamliners are in addition to next that can be mustered," Williams seph F. Dittman will officiate. Interment will be made in Negaunee streamliner fleet is doing its share the Twin Cities "400" operating to provide necessary additional serbetween Chicago and the Twin vice for men in the armed forces Cities. Pall bearers will be Edmund Polini, Dominic Polini, Anthony Spelgatti, Robert Tilot, John Torreano and John Marta.

as well as business men concerned with war production owrk. The introduction of the new fleet has meant not only extra trains to serve America but has released other equipment for needed service elsewhere."

Office Closes

3,200 Miles Daily "The railroad is not unmindful of civilian travel," he said, "but the Transportation On Saturday Office of Defense Transportation has suggested to the public that civilians can be helpful to the war effort by planning to do their traveling at other times than on week-

On January 12, when the "400" Diesel power units two stream-lined steam locomotives were add-Whether

St. Paul, and Minneapolis. The trains of the new "400" fleet fall. miles daily since their inaugural or at least qualify for it, anticipat-runs on January 12 of this year ing not only the minimum allowed the six-month period.

Names Indicate Area Served The original "400" was so nam-

ter, Carol Sorenson, of Chicago, are ed because it travelled the 400

M. A. Haney and family have Hostesses are Mrs. Donald Ander- teers to assist the local registrars.

miles between Chicago and the Twin Cities in 400 minutes. Names have been assigned to the streamliners indicative of the territory they serve. Included are the Minnesota "400," for service between Wyeville, Wisconsin, and Mankato, Minnesota; the Capitol "400" oper-ating between Chicago and Madison via Milwaukee and returning to Chicago via Janesville and Beloit; the Valley "400" for service be-

"The North Western's new new streamliners are in addition to

ISHPEMING, July 13-All Ish- Series of Robberies peming residents are reminded MANISTIQUE, Mich., July 13were re-elected for three-year lounge cars. In addition to the time for volunteer work over a

ready in use on the Twin Cities cants for sugar will make it un-"400" operating between Chicago, necessary to open the office in the

All applicants are being asked making a total of nearly 600,000 in ing not only the minimum allowed for jams, jells and pickles, but also the allowance of one pound for every four quarts of fruit.

Those who had excess amounts of sugar at the time rationing cards were issued and who are Mrs. Carl Sundlie has returned ation of their daughter, Marie, now eligible for them, may make to Detroit after visiting Ishpeming from St. Joseph's hospital school of application at the office of the local

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. John have returned to Chicago after visiting

The Bee Hive society of the returned to Chicago after visiting Trinity Lutheran church will meet for canning sugar this week anothat 8 tonight in the church parlors, er call went out today for volun-

> Garage floors should be kept Mrs. Margaret Laver and Mrs. Viola free from oil, which rapidly corrodes tire tread.

### COOPERATION

The art of working together for the best interests of all is called cooperation. That's what we want to stress when E. A. Johnson announces

## ONE DELIVERY DAILY

to conserve tires and make it possible for us to give necessary delivery service as long as we can.

All orders should be in the day previous to delivery date, except Mondays when we will deliver the same day orders taken to 9 Monday morning.

### MAY WE SUGGEST

Advance planning of meals will enable you to gauge your needs more accurately. Remember, too, our store is open until 6 every day for your convenience.

E. A. JOHNSON CO.

## Car Damages Barn; Driver In City Jail

NEGAUNEE, July 13-A barn in most parts of the state. belonging to Charles Rogers, who Conlon, who announce nee, was damaged about 6:30 last night when a car owned by Phills last February made it advisable to driven by Lawrence Jandron, 411 Alder street, Ishpeming, crashed in
Alder street, Ishpeming, crashed in
Alder street, Ishpeming, crashed in
To Ital district state when their part in the war savings stamp sales program will be fully discussed.

"Several retailers have not been advised of the part they are being advised of the city hall when their part in the war savings stamp sales program will be fully discussed.

Jandron, making a sharp curve, apparently was going too fast to keep the car on the road, and it struck a corner of the barn. Part of the building was torn away and the framework damaged so that the hear was Complete the dear. the barn sags. Considerable dam-

Jandron was placed in the Ne-gaunee city jail, but at noon today officials had not determined what charge would be brought against will have one of the largest out-of-

pleading guilty to a charge of being disorderly, paid a fine of \$35 plus costs when arraigned this morning before Judge A. John Hauserman in municipal court.

Howard Grauber, lumberjack nployed in Big Bay, took a 10-day county jail sentence in preference to paying a fine of \$5 and costs on his plea of guilty to a charge of being drunk and disorderly.

## Sale of Auto **Use Stamps** Increasing

the weekend nearly 300 stamps invitation to bring the tourney were sold.

At the present rate it is anticipated that within a few days the number of \$5 stamps sold will tive officer of the railway.

The Commuter "400" and the City approximately equal that of the of Milwaukee "400" streamliners \$2.09 stamps sold earlier in the

> A warning was sounded today by in Guild hall. postal officials to prevent theft of stamps. After the Fourth of July weekend many reports of stamp for practice. thefts were received.

No record is made of sales, but each stamp has a serial number which should be memorized or written on some record that is easily available and always accessible, motorists are advised. The Ishpeming postal force had to replenish its stock of stamps

## Ohio Youths Admit

over the last weekend.

that the sugar rationing office in P-Two Dayton, Ohio, youths arends, which will benefit all persons the city council chambers will be traveling."

A—Two Dayton, Onio, youtns are the city council chambers will be rested in Gladstone, Mich., and Miss Tyne Lehtonen accompanied closed at noon Saturday, July 18. | brought here today confessed to County rationing officers point state police that they had broken them to Negaunee and will reliamson, president and veteran member of the Negaunee school ed the new equipment included out that rationing registrars reed, the new equipment included ceive no compensation and that it restaurant and staged robberies at The Women of St. John's Episboard, and T. L. Collins, who has five 2,000 horsepower Diesel power would be unfair to expect any five other places in a car they adunits and 25 passenger, dining and group of women to give up their mitted stealing in Dayton July 2. in Baratono's bakery Thursday.

and Jack Norris, 17, admitted 453 and 789. No orders will be tak-Whether the Ishpeming office breaking into five gasoline stations en after Wednesday evening. ed to the fleet for service between will be reopened after July 18 is here last night and staging robpoints in Wisconsin and Minneso-ta. All streamlined equipment in-troduced was identical to that al-

State police officers said Norris probably will be arraigned here on charged of breaking and entering. have averaged more than 3,200 to take their full quota of sugar, upon a preliminary hearing a pro-Action against Fenner will depend

Fenner told officers he had enlisted fraudulently in the U.S. Marine Corps six months ago through papers forged by another man, and that he was on leave from his station at Quantico, Va.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

AT 6:55 & 9:00 IT'S GAY!

IT'S GRAND! IT'S GREAT! IT'S GRABLE!



Also: News, Cartoon, Sport Reel and Passing Parade.

Wednesday and Thursday -Double Feature-"CAPTAIN OF THE CLOUDS"

"SAPS AT SEA"

Conlon Wants To Repeal Michigan Time Law

bid to return to the senate, he wants to repeal the law he fathered in 1931 which made Eastern Standard time legal in Michigan and moved clocks ahead an hour

belonging to Charles Rogers, who resides at the intersection of M-28- candidacy today for the Republican at 7:30 Tuesday evening in the A and the branch road to Negau- nomination for 16th district state council chambers of the city hall of the finding of iron ore here.

# age was done, too, to the car, but none was injured. To Tourney

town delegations at the firemen's Mrs. Olive Ann Rickard Yoehrke, Upper Peninsula tournament, open-

ing Wednesday in Iron River. The following will attend in uniform to give Negaunce one of the colorful units in the tournament parade: Dominic Motto, Edward parade: Dominic Motto, Edward
Annelin, Tuuri Sandstrom, Everby Phil Spear, Jr., of Marquette,

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Cyr, Godfrey Trotochaud, William
J. Chapman, Fred Thomas, John
Rock, Leonard Field, Charles
Johnson, Charles Nelson, John Harris. Leonard Chevrette, Francis

Get a full-time program of promotional activity under way. That's
why we want every merchant to be
present. Negaunee cannot afford
to fall down on its share of thisto fall down on its share of thisris, Leonard Chevrette, Francis
Dighera, Lloyd Anderson, Melvin
L. Johnson, Arthur Perala, Oliver Patrick Dowd.

In addition, the Sons of the Legion drum and Bugle corps will go, its expenses paid by the city, as Negaunee puts on the pressure in presenting its bid for the 1944

City Attorney Aaron Lowenstin and Mayor George H., Russell, also reased demand for the \$5 Federal will go, attending the business sesauto use stamps is reported at the sion to bring to the tournament postoffice as the result of publicity the story of the Negaunee centenregarding the lagging sales. Over nial and the urgency of Negaunee's here as part of the celebration.

### Negaunee Briefs

The Red Cross surgical dressing unit will meet at 2 this afternoon

The American Legion drum and bugle corps will meet at 7 tonight

any Lutheran church will hold a association. picnic at Jackson grove at 6 this

visiting here. Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Uhler and Superior district. Francis Thompson, of Shelly, Minn., are visiting Mrs. Uhler's

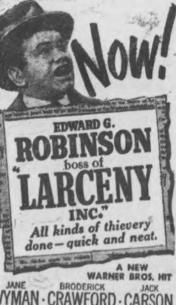
brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. K. O. Knutson. Miss Helen Lehtonen and Miss

The youths, Robert Fenner, 16. Pasties may be ordered by 'phoning



## BUTLER

TUES. - WED.



WYMAN · CRAWFORD · CARSON PETE SMITH

## LAST TIMES TONIGHT

THE GREAT THRILL TRIUMPH!



NEWS

## Suess Calls **Meeting Of**

NEGAUNEE, July 13—Negaunee retail merchants are urged to meet

"Several retailers have not been advised of the part they are being expected to play in this program," said Dan J. Suess this morning. Mr. Headquarters said "this meeting is being called to explain the fact that retail mer-chants have been called upon to play their part in a national pro-gram and to stress the point that the war savings stamp plan is not a one-day promotion, but a serious part of every retailer's business

merchants thus far.

L. Johnson, Arthur Perala, Oliver tailers together to meet the city's Maki, Bertil Agnoli, Fred Anthony, quota for the month and year."

## Legion Favors Negaunee For 1944 Meet

NEGAUNEE, July 13 - Mayor George H. Russell returned from Manistique yesterday, where he attended the Upper Peninsula convention of the American Legion in company with City Attorney Aaron Lowenstein and a delegation of Legionnaires, with the information that although precedent did not that although precedent did not permit a vote for a convention city two years ahead of time, the Legionnaires went on record in a The Superior circle of the Beth-for the 1944 meeting of the U. P.

The city officials brought the in-Mr. and Mrs. John Ollila, former wish to make 1944 a memorable Negaunee residents who are now year in Negaunee history through living in San Francisco, Calif., are the centennial celebration of the discovery of iron ore in the Lake

It is the first of two trips with-

in a week for the city officials.

They are going to Iron River Wednesday to invite the firement to bring their Peninsula tournament.

Mayor Russell is giving thought to the suggestion that a centennial committee be named which committee be named which can coordinate the work of all groups within the city in bringing 1944 attractions to Negative and the control of the city in bringing 1944 attractions to Negative and the city in bringing 1944 attractions attractions to Negative and the city in the city in the city in tractions to Negaunee and to start lining up the support of all organizations and companies who would have a part in the program marking the one hundredth anniversary

## Raid Wardens In Schools

ISHPEMING, July 13 — The charge, board of education is cooperating Six with the civilian defense council and placed in the business district, in granting a request made by the and from them war stamps will be \$5,300 July Quota

"Negaunee has a quota to meet.
Retailers in this city are expected to show sales of \$5,300 of war savto show sales of \$5,300 of war sav
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Junction and Central schools to house quarters of sector air raid finding a staff of older girls and trom them war stamps will be sold during the day. C. J. Tamblin, city chairman, is lining up committee talent to take over the task of finding a staff of older girls and ings stamps for July. And their quota for the year, May, 1942, to May, 1943, is \$40,770. This has not been impressed upon Negaunee E. Magnuson, chief air raid war- booths will be completed Thursday,

county chairman, and we want to equipment and it will be his oper- displays, one at the Ben Franklin

Most detailed statistical study of the metals industry ever under- City School Election taken in this country was launched by the War Production Board, with questionnaires mailed to 10,000 firms. Inventory of materials on hand and in production, as well as Ishpeming school board today in uses of products, will be determin- the annual school election. Twen-

NEGAUNEE, uly 13—Plans are underway to make American Heroes in Negaunee a promotional highlight that will effectively stim-ulate the sale of war savings stamps

and bonds. American Heroes Day will be ob-served Friday as part of a nationwide campaign. In Negaunee it will be climaxed with a band concert and the appearance of the Sons of the American Legion drum and bugle corps.

The band has offered its services

free of charge as its part in the war stamp drive, a gesture much appreciated by the committee in

Six booths will be constructed The committee today renewed its

gram as a unified group and from now on they will continue to take an active part in the sale of war stamps and bonds.

### 27 Votes Cast In

ISHPEMING, July 13-Dr. M. M. Main and Francis Bell, who had no opposition, were re-elected to the ty-seven votes were cast.

### STORE CLOSED

Because of the death in Chicago of Mrs. Pearl Mages, Fineman's Dept. Store in Ishpeming will be closed

ALL DAY TODAY

### THE EVENT YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR!

GATELY'S ANNUAL, GLITTERING, STAR-SPANGLED VALUE ATTRACTION!

now in progress in our ladies' ready-to-wear department on Coats, Suits, Dresses, Hats.

## BUY NOW FOR NEXT YEAR - SAVE MONEY

HERE'S HOW OUR 2 FOR 1 PLAN WORKS

> You DO NOT get two garments for the price of one-but YOU DO GET \$2 credit for every dollar you pay. For instance, suppose your purchase amounts to \$15 and you can spare only \$5 as a down payment. WE GIVE YOU CREDIT FOR \$10 ON ACCOUNT, leaving but \$5 to pay. But should you pay \$7.50, we give you double credit, of \$15, and a receipt in full for the account. NO MORE TO PAY.

**EXTRA** 

With every \$15 purchase,

you can buy a \$5.95 Sessions electric clock.

The plan, of course, works on lesser or larger amounts-and remember, the more you pay the more credit you receive! This is NOT a store-wide event. Just in the ladies' ready-to-wear department on Coats, Suits, Dresses, Hats at



## Stock Traders Cash In On Last Week's Recovery

## Russian War **News Factor** In Decline

more discouraging Russian war news. The slightly better outlook Bald Loco Ct ...... 11% in Egypt failed to provide much Balt & Ohio . stimulation. In addition, the latest House ways and means committee tax proposals were viewed Bohn Al & Brass as bearish for corporations.

The list showed scant recovery Briggs Mfg ... inclinations at the start. A little Budd Wheel ... bidding came in after mid-day and Burr Add Mach plus marks in evidence for pivotal issues at the close. Persistence of mild inflationary thinking was seen as a moderate prop for trends.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off .2 of a point of the control of the contro extreme declines running to

as a moderate prop for trends.

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60 stocks was off .2 of a point at
37. Transfers of 278,840 shares
compared with 435,415 in the preceding full session. ceding full session.

Steel stocks virtually ignored an Curtiss Wright mill operations of 1.4 points at 99.1 Detroit Edison ...... 15% 15% the moment, was expected to prove Eastman Kodak ... a detriment to steelmakers in com-

ing months.

Among share losers were U.S.
Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors,
American Telephone, Santa Fe,
Great Northern, Standard Oil of
New Jersey, Sears Roebuck, United Aircraft, Sperry, Anaconda,
Cerro de Pasco, Westinghouse,
Consolidated Edison, Johns-Manville and U.S. Gypsum:

Chrysler ended up a shade, along

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Chrysler ended up a shade, along Goodrich, Boeing, Deere, Hercules Powder 61½ 61½ 61½ Morris, Du Pont, Dow Chemand International Nickel. Philip Morris, Du Pont, Dow Chemical and International Nickel.

## Corn Paces Upturn In **Grain Pits**

CHICAGO, July 13-P-Attention of traders in the wheat pit was focused on Washington today, where the deadlock on sales of Government-owned grain for livestock feed remained unchanged, weekend here at the home of Mr. and prices moved within a narrow and Mrs. Sheldon M. Hocking. range in quiet dealings.

Other sections of the market, Cornelius Mahoney, of Chicago, arhowever, displayed independent rived here Saturday to spend two strength, with corn pacing an up- weeks at the home of her parents, turn in oats, rye and soybeans. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dodge.

Trading in these pits was also slow. Wheat closed 1-8 lower to 1-4 Detroit, where he is employed, aft-\$1.22 3-8 to 1-4; corn was 5-8 to 1 her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry cent higher, July 88 3-8, September | Wuolle, 90 5-8 to 1-2; oats gained 1-4 to The Republic first aid classes un-1-2; rye, 5-8 to 1 cent, and soy- der the direction of Mrs. George beans, 7-8 to 1 1-4 cent.

If possible, the deadlock at this evening at 7 in the Commun-Washington seemed more complete ity building. than ever. House-Senate conof disagreement which would permit appointment of other con-The House members are opposed to sale of Government grain at less than parity prices.

### Republic

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hoaglund were weekend visitors in Norway. Mr. and Mrs. Hobart P. Hodgson were recent Ishpeming visitors. Archie DuBord was a Marquette Two of his bothers used that visitor Sunday.

Mrs. Oscar Laava and daughter, of them adopting it from a great spending a week in Chicago. Mrs. Al Payne and son, Charles, of Chicago, are guests at the Bert ENDED WORRY

Anderson residence. Miss Mae Monett has gone to Chicago where she will be em- over, it ended a thousand-year LOTS OF PROSPECTORS

Mrs. Charles Peterson has returned home after spending a week in Chicago. Leslie Wienberg has returned to

masonry buttresses. Detroit after spending two weeks here with his mother, Mrs. Anna Wienberg. Mrs. Oscar Westman has return-

ed to Detroit after spending 10 days here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hill have returned to Detroit after visiting Mrs. Hill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Oja, for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Ringuette and son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ringuette, were weekend visitors in Escanaba. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kangas and

son, of Detroit, are visiting Mr. Kangas' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. David Davidson, of

Evanston, Ill., are spending a few weeks at their summer home south of Republic. Mrs. Alex Koski and daughter,

of Detroit, are here visiting Mrs. Koski's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Peterson and daughter, Jacqueline, of Chi-

cago, are spending a week at the Bert Anderson residence. Miss Florence Zeitler has returned to Green Bay, where she is employed, after spending two weeks here with her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. William M. Zeitler. Pvt. Robert Shea, of Camp Polk, La., is expected to arrive this weekend to spend a 10-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Mike Shea. Mr. and Mrs. George Linklater, of Detroit, are the parents of a son, born Wednesday, July 8. Mrs. Linklater is the former Bernice Westman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. U.S. Treasury Dept.

### Summary

**Quotations** 

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Am Car & Fdy

| Illinois Central | 7 6 % | 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6 % | 7 6

Kennecott Cop ..... 30% 30% Kresge (SS) ..... 19% 19% Kroger Grocery .... 26% 26%

Miss Alice Dodge and her fiance,

sey, the "Nonpareil."

000-ton sandstone salb, toppled

worry. Prehistoric Indians, whose

residents.

Close Stocks: Easy; light profit selling per-sists,
33% Bonds: Irregular; changes narrow.
2% Cotton—Easy; scattered liquidation,
hedge selling. CHICAGO MARKETS Wheat-Closed 1-8 lower to 1-4 higher;

Corn-Higher; bullish interpretation Govrament July crop report.

Hogs—Slow, lower top \$14.70.

Cattle—10 to 15 cents higher; prime bullocks \$15.40. STOCK AVERAGES (Compiled by Associated Press)

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Monday, 112.3; Saturday, 112.3; Month
ago, 112.0; Year ago, 114.2.
High 1942 115.1; Low 1942 112.1.
High 1942 113.1; Low 1942 111.7.

WHAT THE MARKET DID 

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theed Airc 17%	17%	17%	-R-	-	-		
v's Inc 42	411/4	41%	Radio Corp of Am 3%	334	33		
Star Cem 351/2	351/4	351/4	Radio Kelth Orph 2%	214	21		
-M-			Reming Rand 9	9	9		
k Trucks 30%	3016	30%	Repub Steel 15	1436	15		
nı Copper 5%	5%	5%	Reynolds Tob 35	35	35		
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gom Ward 30%	30	30	-S-	77.7	-		
r Wheel 11%	1114	11%	Sears Roebuck 55 1/2	55	553		
ler Brass 2416	2414	241/4	Shell Union Oil 12%	1216	123		
ay Corp 5	5	5	Simmons Co 141/2	14	14		
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Kelvinator 51/2	5%	5%	Southern Pacific 13	12%	125		
Biscuit 151/2	15%	15%	Southern Ry 14%	14%	149		
Cash Reg 16%	16%	16%	Sparks Withington 1%	1%	13		
Dairy Prod 14%	14%	1414	Sperry Corp 251/4	2434	243		
Pow & Lt 1%	1%	1%	Stand Brands 3%	31/4	39		
Central R R 8%	8%	8%	Stand Oil Cal 21%	21%	219		
m Aviation 1114	11	11	Stand Oil Ind 25%	24%	25 %		
hern Pacific 5%	5%	5%	Stand Oil N J 37%	371/2	379		
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ey (JC) 681/4	681/2	681/2	Timken Det Axie 27%	27%	27%		
R R 20%	20	201/4	TransAmerica 41/2	4.%	45		

### Oscar Westman, former Republic **Bond Volume** Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Honkala, of Cuba, who are visiting Mr. Honkala's parents in Amasa, spent the Smallest In

Two Years Marteen Wuolle has returned to July \$1.20, September er spending a week here visiting

Spear, of Marquette, will meet

15%

ulative and investment interest, a way. ferees adjourned without reaching a decision, and the House memJohn Consul and daughters, BevThouse-Strate

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Byttyla and few rails and utilities managed to attract enough buyers to keep in the plus column, but advances

L'ANSE, July 13—A brief Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Byttyla and erly Ann and Mrs. Norbert Grant, spent the weekend in Eagle Har-Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Maki and at 105, Illinois Central 4s at 44 1-8, tin Zinn, of Michigan State college, three warehouses. There are other daughter have returned to Detroit International Telephone 5s at at the direction of the conservation er warehouses located in other

after spending two weeks here visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. 1-4s at 107 1-4. Eric Maki and Mr. and Mrs. Wal-Unchanged to lower were Mister Helmila. ern 4s, Columbia Gas & Electric 5s, Republic Steel 4 1-2s, Lehigh Val-POPULAR NAME

ley 4s and Northern Pacific 6s. William Marrison Dempsey, the

Manassa Mauler, was the third REPRISALS IN ALBANIA "Jack" Dempsey in his family. ISTANBUL, July 13-A-Albanian sources here said today that name in the ring before him, all the Italian rulers of Albania had Lempi, have returned home after middleweight fighter, Jack Demp- stroy three Albanian villages in reprisal for guerrilla activity. The Fair To Be Held inhabitants were given no advance

When Threatning Rock, a 30,- said.

Assayers reported names of 20,dwellings were below the rock in 000 prospecting gold miners to the what is now New Mexico's Chaco U. S. Census Bureau in 1939. National Monument, had feared Many of these prospectors averits fall and braced it with crude age less than \$10 a week from their discoveries.



### Curb

2% 2% East Gas & F ...... El Bond & Sh ..... El Bond & Sh Pf . Humble Oil ...... 51%
Lehigh C & N Lehigh C & N ..... 9% 1% 5% 914 114 5% -P-Pennroad . . . . . . . 3 1/4 

BOSTON COPPERS -

Latin America: Argentina official 29.77;

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	681/2	Timken Det Axie 27%	27%	27%
	201/4	TransAmerica 41/2	4%	416
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## Upper Peninsula

GLADSTONE, July 13-A two-

Paper Plant Being Enlarged

story addition is being constructed Escanaba Paper company to correct congested conditions which Potato Income Grows activity was the slowest in more adequately handle an order toes as an inc

tion nine miles south of here. Ma- The average price paid to growers terial produced then contained 32 whose potatoes were stored in the to 35 per cent graphite, which was Chassell warehouse was \$1.38 per ground up and used in making hundredweight, which does not in-

IRON MOUNTAIN, July 13 -warning of the reprisals, it was The Dickinson county fair will be tion, who asked that fairs be cancelled to conserve rubber.

Army Takes Kraut Pack NORWAY, July 13-Its bid accepted by the Government, the Norway Canning company will 10,000 cases of sauer kraut for use in Army camps. The order, which calls for almost the entire season's pack, will be shipped in No. 10 cans, according to C. P. Campson, factory manager. The remainder of the pack will be placed in wooden barrels, for sale to the local trade. The order from the Government solved what had promise of being a serious problem. Sampson has had difficulty securing tin cans, and was not prepared to pack large quantities of the kraut in barrels. Because the pack will go to the Government the plant will be given a priorities rating on the No. 10 cans required.

Soo Man Gets Contract SAULT STE. MARIE, July 13 -Contract for the construction of field office buildings on Federal airport sites at Kinross and Raco has been awarded to Irwin Lawson, Sault builder. Work was started on the buildings this week and Mr. Lawson has a large number of carpenters at work on the

Youth Sent To Prison

construction.

NEWBERRY, July 13 - Arden Lackey, 17, of Newberry was sentenced to serve two to 10 years in Marquette prison when arraigned before Judge Herbert W. Runnels in a special session of Luce county circuit court held in Bay Mills. Lackey was charged with stealing steals the picture, bashfully refusing bit of unidentified food, as U. S. soldiers take Free French girls for two tires and wheels from a car jeep ride around New Caledonia, one of America's newest bases in the Pacific, (Passed by censor.)

### Miscellaneous CHICAGO LARD

CHICAGO. July 13—(By A. P.)— by boat. At present there are four Cash lard 12.70; loose 11.90; belies 15.75. boats which regularly make trips

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS NEW YORK, July 13-(By A. P.)-2s 55-53 June 103.20.

2½ s 67-62 100.10. 2½ s 72-67 101.8.

CHICAGO, July 13—(By A. P.)—
Butter was unchanged today: 93-score, 37
1-4 to 37 1-2; 92-score, 36 3-4; 91-score, 36; 90-score, 35 3-4; 89-score, 35; 88-score, gaunee. 33 1-2; centralized carlots: 90-sc 1-2; 89-score, 35 1-4; 88-score, 34.

CHICAGO EGGS

CHICAGO, July 13-(By A. P.) Eggs were steady; fresh graded extra firsts less than carlots 32 1-2, cars 33; fresh graded firsts, less than carlots, 31 3-4, cars 32 1-4; current receipts 31; dirties 29 3-4; checks 29 1-4; storage packed firsts

CHICAGO POTATOES

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, July 13—(By A. P.)—
Closing rates follow (Great Britain in doliars, others in cents):

Canada: Official Canadian control board rates for U. S. dollars: buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discount or 90.06 1-4 U. S. cents.

Europe: Great Britain official, (backers foreign exchange committee rates) buying \$4.02, selling \$4.04 open market; cables \$4.04.

Latin America: Argentina official 29.77:

CHICAGO, July 13—(By A. P.)—
(U. S. Dept. of Agr.)—Potatoes, arrivals 206; on track 303; U. S. shipments Saturday 431, Sucday 27, total 458; supplies liberal, demand moderate; California Long Whites, market strong for best quality; Missouri and Kansas Cobblers, weaker Saturday, steady Monday; California Long Whites U. S. No. 1, 4.00; Idaho Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 4.25; Arkansas Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 4.25; Arkansas Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 3.25 to 4.00; Kansas Cobblers, 1.70 to 2.30; Misosuri Bliss Triumphs 2.25 to 3.00.

Mentago Potatoes

CHICAGO, July 13—(By A. P.)—
(U. S. Dept. of Agr.)—Potatoes, arrivals 206; on track 303; U. S. shipments Saturday 431, Sucday 27, total 458; supplies liberal, demand moderate; California Long Whites, market strong for best quality; Missouri and Kansas Cobblers, weaker Crystal Falls.

There will be no service next Sunday 41, the Eden Lutheran church here nor in the Messiah Lutheran church, Newberry. Sunday 41, Sucday 27, total 458; supplies liberal, day 43, Sucday 27, total 458; supplies liberal, day 43, Sucday 27, total 458; supplies liberal, day 43, Sucday 27, total 458; supplies liberal Lutheran church, Newberry. Sunday 41, Sucday 41, the Eden Lutheran church here nor in the Messiah Lutheran church, Newberry. Sunday 41, Sucday 41, Sucday 41, Sucday 42, Sunday 41, Sucday 41, Sucday 42, Sunday 41, Sucday 42, Sunday 41, Sucday 41, Sucday 41, Sucday 41, Sucday 42, Sunday 41, Sucday

### DETROIT POTATOES

Rates in spot cables unless otherwise Dept. Agr.)—Potatoes 100 lb. sacks U. S. No. 1: Calif. Long Whites washed 4.00 to 4.10; U. S. Commercial 3.75 to 3.85; Viriginia Cobblers unwashed mostly 2.80 to 2.85, few 3.00, few 2.75; North Carolina Cobblers unwashed 2.85 to 2.90; Maryand Cobblers unwashed 2.75 to 2.80 Tennessee Cobbiers unwashed 3.00; Arkansas Triumphs washed 4.25; Missouri Cobbiers washed 2.75; unwashed generally good quality, many dirty 2.25 to 2.35; Kansas Cobbiers generally good quality unwashed many dirty 2.45 to 2.50; Illinois Cobbiers unwashed U. S. Commercial 2.40

Mt. Vernon, Ia., and Mrs. Ruby Jackson, of Jackson, Miss.

Mrs. Weikel was born in Escanaba May 14, 1870. Funeral services will be held in St. Patrick's You Truly" was sung by Mr. Church there at 9 Wednesday. The Biornstad.

to 2.50.		
United Aircraft 27%	26%	264
Unit Fruit 55%	55%	553
United Gas Imp 3%	3%	35
U S Indus Alco 29	29	29
U S Rubber 18%	18%	185
U S Steel 50	49 1/2	495
Vanadium Corp 16%	16%	16
Walworth Co 3%	3%	31
Warner Bros Pict 5%	514	59
West Union Tel 24%		243
Westing Air Br 15%	14%	143
West El & Mfg 711/2	7036	703
White Motor 131/4	13%	134
Woolworth (F W), 28	27%	275
Yellow Tr & C 11%	114	113
Young Spg & W 61/2		
Youngst Sh & T 321/2	32	32
Total sales, July 13-278.8	40.	

owned by V. E. Lone, of Newberry, rubber reclamation effort. on June 22. Maximum sentence for such a larceny would ordinarily ly that July 10 merely marked the The groom was attended by his

were small. Included in the high- naissance of the region south of This makes a total of \$81,164.60 57 1-4 and American Telephone department's geological survey, parts of the district and these, too, The national need for knowledge of have sent out large shipments. more graphite reserves prompted The average amount paid to local souri Pacific 5s, Norwolk & West- the survey's temporary transfer of growers whose potatoes were Dr. Zinn from copper deposit ex- placed in the warehouses in Hanploration near Mass City. In 1916- cock-Houghton was \$1.33 per hun-17 and again in 1923, according to dredweight. This does not include geological survey records, graphite the service charge, which naturalbearing rock was dug from a loca- ly would raise the figure slightly.

> clude the service charge. Many Tourists On Isle Royale

to the cutting department at the fessed the theft to state police.

have existed there in recent years. HOUGHTON, July 13-An indi- still be available as permanent de- trimming, and carried a basket of Blohm and son, Ronald, Arthur NEW YORK, July 13-P-Trad- The addition also is designed to cation of the importance of pota- pots for donations of all scrap rose petals. Donald Jacobson, the Blohm, Kathryn Blohm, Mrs. Paul nearly two years in today's bond from the quartermaster corps of is the report on the sale of pota- under the new Automotive Safety er. He was dressed in a white linen all of Neenah, Wis., and Mr. and market as prices drifted irregularly the United States Army for small toes which were stored in three Foundation plan." lower more from neglect than sell-ing pressure.

| Size sheets. Application to the War warehouses, located in Hancock, drive should be intensified. The houghton and Chassell, after the need for this material is as great Turnover of \$3,355,100, par value, was the smallest since August 29, last Friday.

Froduction Board for a permit for thoughton and Chassell, after the the construction of the addition, 70 crop was harvested last fall. The large warehouse in Hancock and the smaller one in Houghton shippermit was granted a month ago. Production Board for a permit for thoughton and Chassell, after the need for this material is as great as ever and only the most accessible part of it has been collected. No one should make the mistake the most accessible part of it has been collected. No one should make the mistake the most accessible part of it has been collected. No one should make the mistake the most accessible part of it has been collected. No one should make the mistake the most accessible part of it has been collected. No one should make the mistake the most accessible part of it has been collected. No one should make the mistake the most accessible part of it has been collected. No one should make the mistake the most accessible part of it has been collected. No one should make the mistake the most accessible part of it has been collected. No one should make the mistake the most accessible part of it has been collected. No one should make the mistake the most accessible part of it has been collected. Despite the summer lull in spec- Actual construction is well under and turned over to local tuber of thinking that all the scrap rub- fastened with a coronet of lilies of growers as a result a total of \$64. ber in the country has been col- the valley and seed pearls. She 473.94. The warehouse in Chassell lected in the short drive just con- also wore white sandals and a shipped 35 cars of potatoes since cluded. There is a tremendous cameo which was worn by her the plus column, but advances L'ANSE, July 13-A brief recon- last fall. This grought \$17,190.66, amount still available." er group were Pennsylvania 4 1-2s L'Anse for indications of graphite at 101 1-2, Montana Power 3 3-4s deposits is being made by Dr. Justhe sale of potatoes at just these In Kent County Dispute

overruled.

HOUGHTON, July 13 - Picturesque Isle Royale National Park, the tax commission, said his agency For going away the bride wore a held as scheduled, Sept. 4-7, unless in Lake Superior, one of the few based its decision on an opinion by dress of peach silk jersey with there is a direct Government order remaining wilderness areas of con- T. Carl Holbrook, assistant attor- beige accessories. calling off public events, it was de- tinental United States, is being vis- ney general, that the allocation cided last night by a unanimous ited by a large number of tourists board was guilty of errors of fact U. S. Forest Service and the bride vote of the fair board at the fair- this year, despite the war, accord- and law, and did not consider prop- is employed in the office of the grounds administration building ing to reports, and it is expected erly all factors in deciding on the Alger county road commission. In reaching this decision the board that even larger numbers will visit distribution of the tax levies. The denied a request made three weeks the island during the remainder of tax commission has statutory power ding were Mr. and Mrs. Frank

at 3:10 this afternoon in St. Francis DETROIT, July 13-(By A. P.)-(U. S. hospital in Escanaba as the result of a stroke of paralysis she suffered last Thursday in Munising, son, Claude, both of Munising, and

Houghton, has received many in-

quiries from prospective visitors to the island. In fact, the inquiries

to the island.

West Point Alternate

Munising Residents At

League Bible Camp

church there at 9 Wednesday, The Bjornstad.

### Rubber Salvage Drive Will Be Continued

the services.

"We cannot emphasize too strong- bachelor buttons. be five years in the state prison, end of an agreement with the pe- brother, James Svehla. but because it involves rationed troleum industry for the use of Ushers were Henry Jacobson and tion. From there he will go to goods the penalty could be doubled, their facilities for the collection and Clarence Peterson, brothers-in-law Fort Custer. He enlisted for duty goods the penalty could be doubled, it was pointed out. Lackey confessed the theft to state police. their facilities for the confection and payment of scrap rubber," his of the bride. Sue Mattson, the flower girl, statement said. "Filling stations of the bride.

"If anything," he continued, "the white satin pillow.

LANSING, July 13- 4 -The of blue print and corsages of pink state tax commission held today it roses and blue delphinium. tion of real property tax revenues bridal couple and relatives. Covin Kent county, and called a hear- ers were laid for 25. The dining ing for August 4 to determine room and tables were decorated cation board's decisions should be tiered wedding cake.

pealed from the allocations fixed by for 50 guests. The home was decthe allocation board, declaring it orated with garden flowers and was entitled to a greater share of crepe paper streamers and the tathe total revenues. The county ble was centered with a tiered wedboard of supervisors and the school ding cake.

ago by Joseph Eastman, head of the summer. The Isle Royale National Park office, located at boards, to overrule county tax allocation Svehla, Sr., and son, James, and Mr. and Mrs. Laddis Svehla, all of

## Munising News

### have increased over those received in 1941. Though it is remote—be-ing located 50 miles north and west Chevrette of Keweenaw Point, the northernmost tip of this great vacationland -Isle Royale can easily be reached by boat. At present there are four **Elected To School Board**

BESSEMER, July 13-John W Rice, graduate of A. D. Johnston high school in June, and son of Mr. MUNISING, July 13-Charles W. and Mrs. Harold E. Rice, Bessemer, has received appointment as first alternate to West Point. He rated second among 70 applicants. The school election today. George P. slip candidates, there being no date again. regular nominee.

MUNISING, July 13-The Rev. 1923 and its president since 1931. trict two years ago, his entered this year's race. He and Onen and Mrs. Herbert Bjorkquist and family and Frances Rader and tax three-tenths of one per cent Joyce Olson are spending a week at for a five-year period, 1942 to 1946, the Luther League Bible camp at Fortune lake, near Crystal Falls. 118. was defeated by a vote of 115 to

### Weddings

Cramer-Svehla

MUNISING, July 13-In a cereof Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Cramer. 913 West Munising avenue, beof Rapid River, son of Mr. and Mrs. and to develop new services. Frank Svehla, Sr., of Park Falls, Wis. The Rev. Herbert Bjorkquist officiated. The church was appropriation during its last fiscal decorated with mock orange blos- year equal to or more than the She leaves her husband and a soms, garden flowers and greens.

Before the ceremony Lohengrin's two daughters, Sister Loyola, of and Mendelssohn's wedding march-

Mrs. Henry Jacobson, sister of Mrs. Eugene Williams will enterbody will remain in Boyce's funeral home, Escanaba, until the hour of the bride, was the matron of honor. tain the Stitchers at her home, She wore a floor-length dress of West Onota street, this evening. pastel pink with embroidered chiffon and a head-dress of ribbon and Mrs. Claude Strong, recently was flowers, and carried a bouquet of pink and white roses. Mrs. Paul in the Army. He has been in ser-LANSING, July 13-(P)-Kenneth Osiewalski, cousin of the bride, was M. Burns, chairman of the state a bridesmaid and wore a floorsalvage committee, appealed in a length dress of yellow chiffon, with public statement today for contin- a head-dress of ribbon and flowers ued cooperation of the public in the rubber salvage drive.

Burns said there has been widespread misunderstanding that the spread mi close Saturday of the specialized was a bridesmaid. She wore a campaign in which gasoline filling floor-length dress of dusty rose stations acted as depots to collect with a head-dress of ribbon and and pay for scrap rubber ended the flowers and carried a bouquet of white roses, sweet peas and blue

will no longer purchase scrap rub- wore a floor-length dress of pastel ber at a cent a pound, but will blue organdy with pink ribbon Park Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert metals and rags as well as rubber bride's nephew, was the ring bear- Osiewalski and Anna Ber suit and carried the ring on a Mrs. Clarence Peterson, of Manis-

The bride was dressed in a white grandmother on her wedding day,

and carried a bouquet of regal The bride's mother and the groom's mother both wore dresses

has ample authority to intervene The wedding dinner was served in a dispute concerning the alloca- at 6:30 in the Beach Inn for the whether the Kent county tax allo- with garden flowers, tapers and a

A reception was held at the home The city of Grand Rapids had ap- of the bride's parents at 8 o'clock

district challenged this contention. Mr. and Mrs. Svehla left after Frank M. Landers, secretary of the reception on a honeymoon trip.

The groom is employed by the Out-of-town guests at the wed-Mr. and Mrs. Laddis Svehla, all of

### Three in Campaign For State Senator

MUNISING, July 13 - Harry Buchman, of Rapid River, and Charlies Field, of Sault Ste. Marie, have announced their candidacies for the Republican nomination as state senator from the Thirtieth district. Both were candidates for Chevrette, polling 113 votes, was the office two years ago and at elected to a three-year term as that time Buchman won the nomitrustee on the Munising township nation. Joseph LaFrambroise, of board of education in the annual Gladstone, a Democrat, won the Luell polled 91 votes. Both were 1940 election and will be a candi-

Bert Mainville, of McMillan, a Chevrette will succeed William Republican candidate for state C. Duffett, a board member since representative from the Alger dis-Pantti, of Rumely, are seeking the Republican nomination.

### State Funds Received By Munising Library

MUNISING, July 13 - Two checks totaling \$412.23 have been received by the Munising township library from the state board for libraries as grants from the state mony performed at 4 o'clock Satur- aid to public libraries fund, Miss day in the Eden Lutheran church, Edna Erickson, librarian announc-Miss Gretchen Cramer, daughter ed today. The money, part of a \$250,000 fund created a year ago by the legislature, is intended to came the bride of Frank Svehla, improve existing library facilities

To be eligible for the grants the Munising library had to have an average of the last three fiscal

### Munising Briefs

Mrs. Raymond Dakin, of Detroit, is spending a week here with Mr. and Mrs. Steve Cummins.

Edward A. Strong, son of Mr. and

promoted to the rank of corporal

vice 18 months and is stationed in Jack Benny in comedy roles. A

cartoon and travel talk also are Enslists In Army-Oliver Shampine, Jr., 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Shampine, East Onota street, enlisted in the Army last Thursday and left Sunday for Traverse City to take a physical examina-

in an armored division.

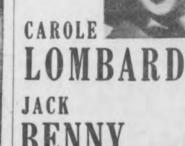
Tonight-Tomorrow 7:00-9:10

Prices 11c-30c-40c INCLUDING TAX

### THE PICTURE **EVERYONE WANTS** TO SEE!

Carole Lombard's last picture. Jack Benny at his best in a surprisingly different comic role.







TO BE or

DON'T SIT UNDER THE BANANA TREE WITH ANYONE ELSE BUT ME-Giggling Kanaka native TRAVELTALK CARTOON The picture was that of the

## **Murder in Ferry Command**

### By A. W. O'Brien

THE STORY: Aboard a boat from Newfoundland to Canada, Clyde Dawson, Canadian Intelligence department, finds a box containing the hand of Lemoy Statler, a spy who has been hanged in Newfoundland for murder. Tracing him through the passenger list, Dawson captures Paul Dexel, a confederate of the hanged man in spy operations against the RAF Bomber Ferry Command. Traces of ink show that fingerprints have been taken of the dead man's hand. With Dexel captured, Dawson proceds toward Chicago, following the clew of Statler's cryptic note about a broken "reunion date" and a girl who looks like a famous actress.

### THE GIRL IN THE CASE

### CHAPTER V

York, a cable caught up with Clyde where he is—I'm trying to find here."

Dawson just as he was boarding an that out, too. Being an old friend Dawson played a long shot. John's and read:

"Body of man executed here December six found by cemetery caretaker to have been mutilated in vault STOP Right hand missing STOP Frankly am up well known tree but chasing down every lead STOP Have you any ideas?"

Scotland Yard's famed Criminal with him?" Investigation department - to cation, and Dawson pictured the well . . . this picture is very fa- fireplace ledge. It was that of an chief's eyebrows lifting when he would read the reply:

"Think nothing of it, Chief STOP The missing hand is temporarily in cold storage at North Sydney while the playful lad who did the chopping is being detained by the Do-minion Intelligence department in Halifax STOP Will explain fully later STOP Will be at Eddington hotel in Chicago for few days if you wish contact with me Regards"

The flight to Chicago was a pleasant one. The dinner was good, the sunset delightful, and the plane purred along with bumpless ease. The investigator folded his newspaper to enjoy the serenity divorced from a few hours from war and murder and hangings and the sorry panorama of human tragedy,

The dean of State university received Dawson the next afternoon and got to the point immediately. "Now here's the story about Darwin Lemoy . . "Who?"

"Darwin Lemoy, the man whose picture was sent to me by your department at Ottawa .

So that was it, mused Dawson. Lemoy Statler's real name was

"Well, Lemoy was one of the university's all-time, all-round athletic stars. He was particulary able in hockey .

"Baseball too, perhaps?" "Oh, yes, baseball too. He captained a championship diamond team, but it was in hockey that he won his brightest spurs. I even understand that at one time the Boston Bruins and Chicago Hawks made him offers, but he said he wasn't interested in professional sport. But he apparently changed his mind later on because, after graduating from law school in 1929 and practicing for a few years, we heard that he had gone abroad to play hockey for a Czechoslovakian team in 1935. Two years later, howeve, he attended a reunion here and starred in an 'Old Boys' versus 'Today's Boys' hockey game. We have the reunions every five years and . . .

"That makes one due this year —what month, dean?" asked Daw-

"This month, in two weeks' time. But we had no report from Darwin Lemoy. The publicity committee tried to locate him, but all letters came back stamped with 'No Such Person at This Address.' Perhaps you can give me some idea about what happened .

"I'm sorry," replied Dawson quietly. "I cannot divulge any information except that he will not be available for this reunion. You may tell anybody that much but no more and, under no consideration, tell who gave you the information. If I'm to keep my promise about secrecy you must reciprocate, right?"

The dean dismissed the matter with a wave of his hand.

"The only other information I can give you is that I heard from a number of sources-mostly fellow alumni-that they had grown rather irked with Lemoy. Apparently his ideas had undergone some queer twists in recent years . . .

"In what way?" "Well, he seemed to defend the

### Hold Everything



7-13 TR. 1942 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REC. U. S. PAT. OFF. "I knew him in college-he al-

ways knew all the answers."

Nazi system whenever occasion arose, and appeared to have a kick out of it when she won the Royal Air Force Ferry Command roads haul 9.2 tons of freight and plentiful and impressive array of figures to back up opinions at all

The dean showed the investigator a number of photographs. Lemoy Statler was undoubtedly Darwin Lemoy. Numerous clippings accompanied the photos - mostly from a sport column by one Fergie O'Meara.

Dawson took a taxi to the Chi-Dawson took a taxi to the Chi-cago Star office, Fergie O'Meara, his pulse quickening. kindly - mannered Irishman, wheeled around from his type-

"I'm in an awful rush, but I always have time for a friend of Darwin Lemoy's," he boomed at Dawson's single sentence of introduction. "Maybe you can tell bell, me where the son of a gun isgame at State on . . .

At LaGuardia airport in New laughed Dawson. "I can't tell you before speaking. "Miss Fiske isn't historian, might be able to give moy." some lead."

"No can do. As a matter of certain. Finally she opened the fact, I'm a little hurt that he door. didn't drop me a note. We used "Just wait in the parlor. She to see a lot of one another at col- will be home from the office in a lege games, and his friends were short while . my friends

"Then maybe this will prove her up. Where . . Dawson smiled to himself as he the lead," cut in Dawson, taking took a telegraph blank from the the girl's picture from his pocket. "The War Supplies Department waiting messenger. It must have "Did you, by any chance, ever does not permit callers-just wait hurt the chief - a graduate of come across this girl in company in the parlor.'

O'Meara took one glance at the

Star was running a Movie Double mistaking him-remembering faces had been hanged! contest and he entered this pic- was Dawson's forte. She was some girl he knew

weekly cash award . . ." Dawson concealed his eagerness. "If she won a cash award that means your cashier will likely have a record of her name and

O'Meara was already on the "I'll have it in a jiffy-if you get any news, give me a call,

Ten minutes later Dawson was Outside a conservative lime-

stone house, Dawson paid the driver and slowly mounted the steps, studying every external detail from force of habit. A tall dark woman in house-

keeper's garb answered the door-"Is Miss Carole Fiske in?" he

he's wanted for the 'Old Boys' asked, fairly holding his breath for the answer.

evening plane for Chicago. It was of the family in town on business Lowering his voice he said: "I from the chief of police at St. I thought you, as his most loyal have a message for her from Le-

The dark woman seemed un-

"Office? Perhaps I could pick

The housekeeper spoke curtly:

Thanking her, Dawson entered. Abruptly Dawson tensed as he ble such a confession of frustra- picture and his eyes lit up: "Well, saw a framed photograph on the

### **Funny Business**



"He thinks the mosquitoes won't bother him that

### THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



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

miliar to me. Last time I saw Le- American soldier-a sharp-faced the two murders for which Le- Troops Overseas To Get moy-it was a year ago or so-the man of about 28. There was no moy Statler, alias Darwin Lemoy,

### (To Be Continued)

from Homewood—that's a suburb American soldier whose body had For each pound of fuel used in —and I remember he got a big been found beside that of the freight service in 1941, U. S. railcaptain in the speakeasy in St. John's, Newfoundland . . . one of with 6.2 tons in 1921.

The rations will be packed in sanded type with a coating of fine granulated sugar to prevent adher-

## Candy as Part of Rations

JERSEY CITY, N. J., July 13-P receive hard, stick candy as part

## -American soldiers overseas will Barry, commanding officer, and to 140 pieces per pound.

predominating.

tant, fibre container having metal Contracts for 2,500,000 pounds of ends. The pieces will be approxi-"very fine" quality candy were let last week by the Jersey City quartermaster depot, Col. Henry B. to 140 pieces per pound.

All of the candy will be of the

YES, HERE'S Y SOUNDS LIKE

### OUT OUR WAY-By Williams



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

No !!!

### "DEAR MARTHA, HAVE LINED UP FAST-GOING THE REPLY: THE OLD LIVESTOCK INVESTMENT " THANK AVIATOR IS STOP CAN DRIVE RARE YOU, BUT SOARING COLLECT! BARGAIN STOP NEED WE HAVE FOR THE SHOULD #100 TO ASSURE AMPLE MOON IN TREMENDOUS DIV-SUPPLY OF I WAIT ANOTHER BUBBLE BAL-FOR IDENDS STOP KINDLY SOAPON WIRE YOUR DEVOTED HAND, LOON! WONDER ANSWER ! HUSBAND, IF I OUGHT TO MARTHA" AMOS TOSS HIM A PARACHUTE MARTHA KNOWS ALL HIS CURVES =

OUR BOARDING HOUSE—With—Major Hoople

By Martin

GEE



No Second-Guessing, Either

By Hamlin



WHERE ARE WE NOW, OSCAR

SOMEWHERE

HONEY, C'MERE! DOES YOU SEE WHUT AH DOES ... OR IS AH SLIPPIN'?

LISTEN, PAL, I'VE MADE A FAIR STAB AT RUNNING THIS JAP YOU GUESS? TO NAVIGATE BY JAPANESE CHARTS YA DON'T AND GADGETS, SUB, BUT. GUESSING IS KNOW? WHAT I DO

MISS CORA!

COME

WASH TUBBS

So Far So Good

By Crane



SO IT IS THAT WITHOUT HAVING TO SPEAK OR GIVE THE PASSWORD, EASY ENTERS THE JAPANESE AIRFIELD Call Him Speedy

YES, BY ALL MEANS! HE HAS NO STRENGTH IN HIS LEGS, AND APPEARS IN GREAT PAIN. LET US SIT HIM DOWN AND GET A STRETCHER € 7-13 By Blosser

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

YOU KNOW, LARD, WE'LL GET CREDIT FOR ANY SUGGESTIONS WE MAKE THAT WILL SPEED THINGS UP!

MR. KENT SAYS THAT THE WAY TO MAKE PROGRESS IS TO GET NEW IDEAS AND PUT THEM RIGHT INTO EFFECT!

I SURE HAVE! HAVE YOU IF JEAN WON'T TALK TO ME, THOUGHT OF ANYTHING ALONG THAT MAYBE I SHOULD SEND LINE ? . HER NOTES!

HE'S THE KIND OF BOY WHO'D LIKE TO FAST WORKER. JEAN ? CELEBRATE HIS 50TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY ON HIS 27 H BIRTHDAY!

KED RYDER

No Hurry

RECKON I'LL JUST COME IN AND WAIT FOR HIM TO COME BACK, THEN.





## Free Theater Tickets Every Day To Readers Of Want-Ads

"READ FOR PROFITS"

LOW WORD RATES ALLOW FULL DESCRIPTION AT LOW COST.

"USE FOR RESULTS"

## **Barkley Asks Delay in Vote** On OPA Fund

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ment which he asserted might "create the impression that we are more interested in patronage than

This battle, he said, was against uncontrolled inflation and the Democratic leader warned that if Henderson lacked authority to keep his own life while in jail by eating down prices on food, shoes, clothing and other articles, there was no telling to what heights they might

Barkley opposed a committeeapproved amendment requiring that the Secretary of Agriculture determine the maximum price on Prepare For processed farm commodities before Henderson could act, with the specification that the price must re-flect 110 per cent parity returns to farmers. Parity is a price calculated to give farmers returns equal to those of a past period, usually

Bar Lumber Price Fixing The committee also provided that no OPA funds could be used to enforce a 2 1-2 cents a gallon gasoline price increase in states where there had been no increase in the cost of transportation of the fuel because of the withdrawal of tankers, and barred the fixing of varying prices on hardwood lumber within a single state.

It made another change in House designed to prevent the OPA from turning over confidential business information, obtained by questionnaire, to other Government agen-

Barkley said the list of commodi. ties which would be placed under armored formations. the 110 per cent parity provision (A Reuters dispatch from Cairo would be "inexhaustible" if the said two RAF planes had bombed committee amendment was adopt-

he declared.

## Reds Falling **Back Steadily** On Don Front

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ning the enemy down and inflicting heavy losses on him."

the Axis, the great German drive The British had repelled one strong to the east with its unchecked gathering momentum threatened day, while the imperial battle to do these things:

Split the central and southern Red armies entirely; gain the Volga at the great industrial city of Stalingrad 200 miles away; seal that waterways route and other tions to the Russians, and conquer the oil riches of the Caucasus it-

might preclude any major organ- the Axis' coastal supply lines. ized Soviet resistance to the Nazis in this area for some time. 'Situation Remains Grave'

The Soviet communique had this to say of the three vital sectors: Voronezh-"Our troops fought fierce battle against the German Fascist troops who broke through the front in the district of Voronezh . . . The situation remains grave."

Boguchar-"Fierce battles continue against enemy tanks and motorized infantry . South of Boguchar fierce fighting is taking place against numerically superior enemy forces . . . After stubborn defensive battles our defenders retreated to new positions."

Lisichansk-"In the district east of Lisichansk our troops retreated to previously prepared defense positions. Mobile groups and aircraft covering the withdrawal are pinning the enemy down and inflicting heavy losses on him."

The Nazis fast were getting into a position to wheel both to the wedge which is the greatest penetration vet of Soviet soil. Can Outflank Moscow

miles away. From Boguchar they could turn southwest toward Stalingrad, and from Lisichansk they try to the Caucasian oil fields.

The Russians have been waging a gallant fight to retain control of the Moscow-Rostov line, in a country where the railroads are far insufficient for the immense terri-

tory they serve. The Germans claimed the cap- Two Boys Drown Near ture of Voronezh as long ago as

Enemy Pursued, Berlin Says casts) -July 13-A-"Catastrophe German radio said tonight, "and day. the pursuit of beaten Soviet troops

is continuing on a broad front." "The pursuit of the enemy is being carried out partly by outflanking movements by airplanes and also by creating new breaks (in the Russian lines)," the German | than three hours proved futile. radio said.

### "IRISH" AMERICA

The United States has nearly four times as many Irish as all of Ireland. Failure of the Irish po- nan. The fragments are pulvertato crop in 1845 caused millions | ized, mixed with soy bean cream, to emigrate to escape starvation and eaten by the peasants, who AUTOMOTIVE in the famine that followed. Be- relish the crushed rock as a sufore the famine, Ireland had a na- stitute for meat. tive population of 8,000,000; today it has only about one-half that

### Youth Dies of Gunshot Wound Fired by Posse

ST. IGNACE, Mich., July 13-AP -Walter Loper, 22-year-old Midland youth who escaped from the Mackinac county jail June 25 after being arrested for reckless driving, dled Saturday in the War Memorial hospital at Sault Ste. Marie, police disclosed here today. Two days after his escape Loper

shot from a sheriff's posse, Undersheriff George Wilson said. Loper, who also used the alias in winning the home front bat- Edward Randall, was a parole violator, according to state criminal

records. The undersheriff also reported that Loper had attempted to take ground glass.

# Axis, British

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Axis was using Matruh for trans-Mediterranean supplies and reinforcements, and that the attack would be worth the risk.

Anti-aircraft guns which might have beaten off the British air raiders were shelled effectively from the sea, and the fleet gunners then set fire after fire on the shore-line.

Naval planes also were credited with destroying an ammunition language which members said was dump or a concentration of ammunition trucks west of the El Alamein battle cauldron; other bombers blasted Tobruk and in the daylight, the RAF's fighter-bombers shuttled through a stinging curtain of sand to pound the Axis'

(A Reuters dispatch from Cairo and machine-gunned a "Fieseler Storch" plane of the type used only "It would include suits, shoes and by the German commander, Marpractically everything purchased," shal Edwin Rommel, and his senior officers, and that all the occupants were believed killed. One bomb was said to have hit the plane when it was only 15 feet off the ground in the 71 Alamein sector).

Preparing For Showdown Artillery roared constantly over much of the desert front, 70 to 80 miles from Alexandria, and there were sharp attacks and counterattacks of a local nature as both sides went grimly about the business of consolidation, reinforcement and supply for the coming

Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck's army of the Nile held on to the im-Amid calls for the Allies to open the sea 10 miles west of El Alamein, counter-attack in this region Sungroups and artillery harassed the enemy on his southern flank.

The British regard the Tel el Eisa position as vital to German Marshal Rommel, so much so that he is expected to make every efsupply lines from the United Na- fort to recapture it before trying a general advance.

Aton this high stony ridge-"the hill of Jesus"-the imperials can INSTRUCTION-The conquest of the Caucasus command and seriously threaten

## France Tense On Eve Of **Bastille Day**

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France again forbade any celebration tomorrow of Bastille day, France's national holiday. The orders covered all manifestations from hanging out flags or wearing

Tricolor emblems in buttonholes. The same order last year even led to at least one gun battle, and the German-controlled Paris press warned Frenchmen to weigh the drastic new Gestapo execution ruling "in all its consequences."-

Deat Warns Laval To Beware It was Marcel Deat, another north and south from their long French friend of the Axis, who warned Laval to beware. Speaking at a "national popular assembly" in Paris, he appealed for immed-From Voronezh they could turn jate formation of an official single northwest toward Moscow, 300 political party in France, and said:

"Laval, you are attacked everywhere; your government is threatened. France needs it to the last could curve southward to outflank and we are full of anguish when the Russian defenses at Rostov on we see the redoubtable swarming the Sea of Azov and thus gain en- of opposition forces, and the mounting wave of lies, calumnies, and weaving of criminal plots.

"Watch out, Pierre Laval, to the Voronezh, a key railway city on right and left, behind and everywhere-they are there surrounding you. Pierre Laval, you are terribly

Escanaba Bathing Beach ESCANABA, July 13-A-Swim-BERLIN (From German Broad- ming in a prohibited area lagoon near the Escanaba bathing beach. has broken on the armies of Mar- two boys, Jack LaFave, 6, and Melshal Semeon Timoshenko," the vin Gravelle, 11, were drowned to-

The bodies were recovered in about 15 minutes by George Petaja, lifeguard at the beach, and Stanley Sattler, of Charlotte, a visitor in the city, but artificial respiration administered for more

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ARTHUR LEMIN CLEVIN

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In Bankruptey No. 1292
To the creditors of Arthur Lemin Clevin
of Marquette, Michigan, and District aforesaid, a bankrupt:
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that on NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that on the 8th day of July, A. D. 1942, the said Arthur Lemin Clevin was duly adjudicated bankrupt; that the first meeting of his creditors vill be held in the office of George C. Quinnell, Savings Bank Bldg., Marquette, Michigan, at ten o'clock in the forenoon on Thursday, July 23rd, A. D. 1942 at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, examine the bankrupt, appoint a trustee, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Dated—July 11th, A. D. 1942.

GEORGE C. QUINNELL.

GEORGE C. QUINNELL. Referee in Bankruptcy. Business Address:

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thors of that certain mortgage dated the 4th day of December, 1923, executed by Arthur Peterson and Anna Peterson, as his wife and in her own right, as mortgagors, to the Federal Land Bank of Saint Paul, a body corporate of St. as mortgagors, to the Federal Land Bank of Saint Paul, a body corporate, of St. Paul, Minnesota, as mortgagee, filed for record in the office of the Register of Deeds of Marquette County, Michigan, on the 11th day of December, 1923, recorded in Liber 51 of Mortgages on Pages 201 and the 11th day of December, 1923, recorded in Liber 51 of Mortgages on Pages 291 and NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That said mortgage will be foreclosed, pursuant to power of sale, and the premises therein

South Half of the Southwest Quarter of Section Twenty-four in Township Forty-six North, Range Twenty-four West;

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Dated May 16, 1942,

THE FEDERAL BANK OF SAINT PAUL,

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name appears in the paper.

Theatre tickets are good only on day

## THE POVEY METHOD vas spotted and wounded by a rifle INFORMATION

## Russians Use **Monster Tank** Called 'K. V.'

LONDON, England, July 13— Paul Winterton, London News-Chronicle correspondent in Moscow, had the opportunity of inspecting one of those giant Soviet tanks. Here are his impressions, as given in a BBC broadcast:

"An especially important role, in the present severe fighting, is being played by the heavy Russian tanks, which are known as K. V.'s, after Marshal Klim Voroshilov. These land monsters are helping to keep the terrific Nazi thrust within bounds and to make possible the orderly withdrawal of the Soviet troops to new positions.

"I had the opportunity of inspecting and traveling in one of these K. V. tanks. It was certainly p powerful job with its great roughcast steel turret, its immense length and width and its massive ricel tracks. Weighing well over 50 tons and powered by a Diesel engine, it can crash through a thick clump of trees, each more than a foot in diameter, like an elephant through the jungle. It's just the thing, in fact, to throw in when troops are in a tight spot. Takes 300 Shell Hits

"The K. V. is strangly armed with a three-inch gun forward and four machine guns, one for use against air attack. As for defense, its armour is several inches thick and the German three-inch guns can't pierce it with direct hits. A K. V. coming out of battle some times has as many as 80 to 100 dents in its turret as the result of direct shell hits, and Gen. Ivan Levidev, who has a high post in the Soviet central tank adminis tration, told me that the record number of such shell marks on one tank was 300. I asked a member he said all the crew heard were slight thuds, with very little

tle is lobbed fairly and squarely over the casting. There is no gas- News Behind the News oline to catch alight and the greatest care has been taken to see that there are the fewest possible apertures through which the burning liquid could pentrade. WASHINGTON, July 13—Another pied countries.

Comfortable to Ride tank is a deathtrap, but these K, training pilots. V.'s have eyes in the backs of The CAA has taken credit for not welcome fresh ideas.

size it's also very fast."

### Radio Program Today

WDMJ

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.

-"MA" PERKINS: PROCTER &

1:10-Little Concert. 1:30-Farm Flashes.

:35-Memory Lane. 2:00-WDMJ signs off until 4 p. m.

4:00-Melody Matinee.

4.30-Monitor News 4:45—Afternoon Melodies 5:10—Closing Quotations.

5:45-Central Cafe.

6:45-Clifton Hotel. 1:00-News 1:15-Treasury Star Parade.

7:30—Boys Fown. 8:00—Western Serenade. 8:30—Reverle Fime. 9:00—Great Dance Bands.

9:30—SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS: UNION NATIONAL BANK.

10.00-WDMJ signs off until 8.00 a. m., Wednesday, July 15,

### New Political Group Formed in Wisconsin

Wisconsin Committee for United Japs to seek reprisals over here and he is the executive vice-president Political Action, endorsed no candidates for state office, but specifi- enter the race. Hoan said he did not cally set out to bring about the de-feat of Wisconsin Representatives drive could be organized in the two hope that Mr. Roosevelt will broadin Congress who had non-interven- weeks remaining for circulation of en his order against Congressmen tionist voting records.

mayor of Milwauke, was proposed after the Union for Democratic Ac- branches of the Government. as a candidate against Lewis B. tion. About 250 persons, mainly from Milwaukee, but declined to tended the conference.



WHERE ALLEGED NAZI SPIES ARE ON TRIAL-This was the scene at the opening of the third day of the trial of eight alleged Nazi saboteurs before a special seven-man military commission, in a room of the Department of Justice building in Washington, D. C. Members of the of the tank crew, who had been commission, seated in background facing camera are (left to right): Brig. Gen. John T. Lewis, Maj.-Gen. Lorenzo D. Gasser, Maj.-Gen. Walter what it felt like inside when these S. Grant, Maj.-Gen. Frank R. McCoy, Maj.-Gen. Blanton Winship, Brig.-Gen. Guy V. Henry and Brig.-Gen. John T. Kennedy. Prosecutors what it left like inside when these are at table at right and defense counsel at table at left. Prisoners are along left wall. (Associated Press photo from U. S. Army Signal corps.)

## "One of the excellent features of the K. V. is that it rarely catches fire, even when an incendiary bot-

squabble which tends to handi- PUBLICITY - President Rooserough country was, I discovered, the Civil Aeronautics Administra- visers on the handling of war news than in a khaki uniform. remarkably comfortable. No doubt tion and the Army air corps. In an -Elmer Davis and Herbert Bayard it feels quite different when you're going into battle! Another thing that surprised me, as I sat in the conditions which threaten its exis- days after their arrival at Washbattle seat between rows of shells, tence, the former agency is pro- ington. Despite their illustrious was the excellent vision through the telescopic eye slits and the large number of them. A half blind the telescopic eye slits and the large number of them. A half blind the War department's system of mer editor of the New York World

front are very glad to see. Because of they would become military flyers of its great protective turret and overnight. The civilian authorities overnight that they would become military flyers of utterly unwarranted optimism.

One glance at the man should be come military flyers of the few facts leaking from the overnight. own back. For a tank of such tenant General Henry H. (Happy) ter, burn and kill.

CAA apart in a big way. The doc- and radio summary of the progress wehr before Moscow last year, has 1340 Kc. — 228.0 Meters

TUESDAY, JULY 13

The program hi-lite: Merchaots Wholesale Bakery opens a new series of "NIGHT OUT" programs. First program today at much of what they were taught.

THE GRAPH AND THE Generals turned down the idea pronto. They fear down the idea pronto and t much of what they were taught. Happy's publicists also note that sia, Britain or China) was suffercurry favor with Congress and lo-10:00—Morning Melodies.

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10:00—Women: General of runways for purely political ital reasons. Unless they compose their ital. MILLS.

11:00-LIGHT OF THE WORLD: GENER- differences quickly, the controversy may precipitate a legislative inves-

GAMBLE.

12:00—Lum and Abner: ALKA SELTZER.
12:15—Luncheon Concert.
12:40—Trans Radio News: Cohodas Bros.
12:45—Refreshment Time with Singin Sam. H. W Elson Bottling Co.
1:00—Finnish Newscast: Ring Midas

The American flyers were detected several hundred miles off the coast, despite the secrecy which surrounded the preparations. The Jap scouts had plenty of opportunity to warn protective units at home. But although our men soared over key cities at a 400-foot lev-5:30-JACK ARMSTRONG: GENERAL el, they encountered only a scatsingle plane left the ground to 6:00—Dinner Concert.
6:25—Baseball Scores: Grain Belt Beer.
6:30—"Night Out": Merchants Wholesale
The supposition is that in his swift woop through the southwestern Pacific the enemy commandeered every machine available. The obvious conclusion is that, once we can obtain nearby bases or sufficient strength in carriers, we shall be able to drive the war straight to the economic heart of the land of the Rising Sun.

Contrary to the general opinion Brigadier General Doolittle had full authority to bomb the Imperial Palace if he thought it advisable. He decided against desecra-FOND DU LAC, Wis., July 13- for three reasons: (1) There is #-A new political organization, to considerable antiwar sentiment seek election of candidates who will among the Nipponese who might support the foreign policy and war program of President Roosevelt, tack. (2) It might have kindled was formed today by Wisconsin lib- the same spirit of sacrifice as did the Nazis' strafing of Buckingham Walter Pyron, the War depart-The group, to be known as the Palace. (3) It could have led the

nomination papers. Republican Congressman Democrats and Progressives, at- Supreme Court Justice Frank Mur-

upon the innocent natives of occu-

Secretary Stimson they take the partment issue a weekly newspaper system, which held off the Reichsument charges that the Depart- of the conflict. It would have been been punctured. The Nazis assemment of Commerce unit's trainees purely factual and a concise reare entirely unfitted for combat view. But the generals turned in the first Kharkov melee. not a single airfield can be made ing reverses, it would have been greater forces against the sagging without their prior approval. They undiplomatic for a Government Kursk lines. Unless Stalin can contend that CAA, in an attempt to agency to elaborate on the reasons bring down reinforcements from for retreats. So Messrs. Davis and the north the whole barrier may cal bodies, has okayed construction Swope are beginning to wonder collapse. But troops siphoned from

EXPERTS-The officials of several major oil companies serving GAMBLE

11:30—LIFE CAN BE BEAUTIFUL
PROCTER & GAMBLE

11:45—THE GOLDBERGS: PROCTER & The Doolittle raid over Tokyo conThe GOLDBERGS: PROCTER & The Doolittle raid over Tokyo conThe Colling Serving the Government in various capacities during the gasoline crisis have ganged up to kill the planned conthe Colling Serving the Colling Serving Serving the Colling Serving Serving the Colling Serving the Co struction of a pipe line from the Mississippi fields to Charleston, South Carolina, and Savannah, Georgia. And they appear to have roped Harold L. Ickes, the great liberal, into a plot which may prompt a Capitol Hill explosion.

The bill for new facilities has passed the House and been reported favorably by the Senate commerce committee. Under its terms fuel from the central area will be transmitted direct to the coast and thence by barges to the faminestricken northeastern section. But the measure provides that the new link shall be operated as a common carrier and owned by the Government. The dominant interests of the industry prefer a distributing system which they will control after the war. They do not want any competition financed by Federal funds. With the railroads as their allies, they are quietly sabotaging the Florida ship canal lest the business of hauling oil should be diverted from their ground mains and tank cars to boats.

Powerful experts now in Uncle Sam's employ side with the great corporations. Their principal spokesman is Ralph K. Davies, the tion of the Emperor's residence ident drafted by Mr. Ickes as Dep-California Standard Oil vice-presuty Petroleum Coordinator. The second is J. R. Patten, a Texas refiner whose supply comes from the individual firms. He is Mr. Davies' director of transportation. Still a third objector is Brigadier General of the Gulf Oil company.

ROBE-Highly placed Army men serving with the armed forces to Daniel W. Hoan, former Socialist The organization was patterned include lofty officials in other Specifically, they want to force

phy to quit the service or the

bench. Otherwise, they fear that the rank of lieutenant general are lish ports. More than 10,000 Northe decree will be interpreted as a pieces that fit into an intelligible wegians already have escaped by ville, Ill., to attend the funeral of Greenland Wednesday, were held Representative Joseph E. Casey in jigsaw pattern in the light of Rus- sea. his campaign to defeat Senator- sia's extremity.

Major Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr. The War department has frequently been accused of playing destroyed this summer. And yet at cements and mail them to the editive charge, in the officers' opinion, would be to inform the Mich. ion, would be to inform the Mich- are reeling before the fury of the outlawed Norwegian song describ- Rice's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ste- Earl; a sister, Mrs. Frank Weitman, igan jurist that he can perform Wehrmacht. We have sent over- ing a squad of drunken enemy omfortable to Ride
"Traveling in a K. V. tank over cap the war effort is one between velt's personally chosen civilian administration of the black robe seas materials, food and greeting troops who steal a car and run off

New York

HURLED-New York's Congressdiscovered that officialdom does prophet, has rushed in where even that there will be a second front BERLIN (From German Broadastrological soothsayers fear to soon or no front at all. The Mace-casts), July 13—#—Fire in the Un-V.'s have eyes in the backs of the case of its graduates in the read and in the sides, too. As the great tank plunged and roared between the trees, smash-roared between the trees and trees the trees trees the trees the trees the trees that the war dominance of its graduates in the trees the tr roared between the trees, smashing down everything in its way. I bat. It boasts that it alone is retial of the eight German spies to
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> Now Von Bock has hurled even must be replaced by others.

CRY-This dilemma makes extremely significant the recent cables about a Soviet submarine torpedoing the battleship Tirpitz as it crouched to spring upon an Amer ican convoy in the Barents sea. The sudden appearance of Hitler in Finland, the announced secret sesion of the British Parliament on shipping, the arrival of the protective fog around Murmansk and the hasty elevation of Eisenhower to

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line while Easterners are restricted. They were taught that patriotic sacrifice is a national virtue and not a sectional punishment. Families may be obliged to go back to primitive living conditions. Their whole existence is based upon petroleum and cannot be changed in a twinkling. Tractors, trucks, milking ma-

doga may soon be names as famil-

chines, washers, flat irons, pumps, electric plants, wood saws and a score more gadgets are run by engines. Ancient water-wheel power and horses are not so available as in Grandpa's day. Kerosense consumption is increasing because the oil can be mixed with a few drops. of the vanishing fluid and used in motors. But cooking stoves which burned this old-fashioned liquid, have disappeared from the market.

The agriculturalist, who earned a few extra dollars from roadside stands, is hit by the lack of auto customers. A recent check by New York real estate promoters shows that hot dog stands, overnight cabins and small filling stations which were operated by Ma and Sis, have been nearly ruined except on major trunk lines. A few proprietors have salvaged some business by selling secondhand tires and used spare parts. They bridle at the complaint from well-paid munitions workers that vegetable prices are too high.

STEAL-Stripped of guns, planes and tanks the captive races are fighting the invaders with their only two remaining weapons: Their wits and wit. Examples of cleverness and humor are revealed in 'The Unconquered People" just released by the Office of War Information. Allied bombers back from flights over Holland report that tulips are planted to resemble huge Dutch flags.

Parisians, forbidden to boo when Axis officials appear on the screen, greet such sights with fits of cough-"Who did that?" demanded a tives. German captain. An aged man in known Soldier." Breton fishermen, agon hospital. forced to transport Teuton soldiers and land their passengers in Eng- Roger Watt.

Amsterdam newspapers are compelled to print obituary notices of The cornerstone of Allied strat- local Nazis killed on the Russian egy is that the Soviet must not be front. Subscribers clip the announcards. But Moscow needs some- a pier while a fisherwoman looks thing more than third-base bleach-didn't you stop them?" The old lady The whole easygoing theory of shrugs her shoulders and answers, "I thought they were on their way an embattled AEF in the sweet byand-by blew up in the gunpowder of Egypt, Sevastopol and the River

Don. Generals begin to realize OIL REFINERY BURNS



YANK AND FRIEND-Beneficiaries of U. S. doctors' skill are American trooper and young native friend, both treated at Army's hospital on New Caledonia island. (Passed by censor.)

### Ontonagon

from Iron Mountain.

from Ewen where she visited rela-

the audience replied, "The un- Mrs. John Leiviska in the Onton-

Miss Bessie Watt, of Detroit, is in their boats, get "lost" in the fog visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Oats has gone to Taylor-

> his brother, Albert Oats. Mrs. Harold Whitman, who was the guest of her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Leon Labyak, has returned to Houghton.

phen Mitchell. Mrs. Russell Morgan and son, of Greenland.

Terry, have left for Osborn, Idaho, where they will join Mr. Morgan, who is employed there.

Mrs. Harold Davison and daughters, who visited Mrs. Davison's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rossi, at

Crystal Falls, have returned home. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Valley, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Geist, Mrs. Elmer Englund and Mrs. Ben Geist have returned from International Falls, Minn., where they attended the funeral of their cousin, Mrs. Oscar

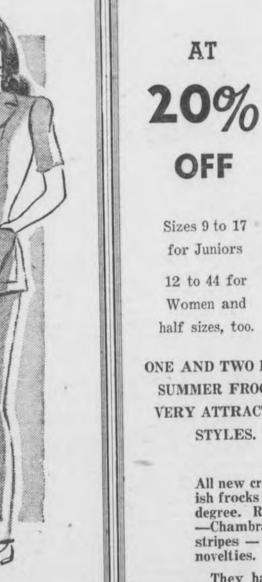
Rotary Committees - Edward

Carroll, new president of the Rotary club, has announced the following committees to serve for the ensuing year: Community service-Walter Gorman, Lawrence Reynolds, Frank Speese, Dr. W. F. Strong, D. E. Crooker, Thomas Hawley, Kenneth Hamar. Aims and objects-Edward Carroll, Robert Hills, Kenneth Hamar, John Henry, Lawrence Reynolds, Thomas Hawley, Ray Osborn. Fellowship and attendance-Claude Riley, Thomas Wilcox, Dr. Gordon Gleich, Dr. J. L. Pearce, John Henry, Ray Osborn. Club service - Walter Leiser, J. Pelletier, John Salter, Roy Muskatt, Edward Tousignant, Lawrence Chabot. Music-John Henry. Boys work -William Wilson, Robert Hills, Dr. W. F. Strong, John Bennett, Lawrence Chabot, Walter Gorman. Program and publicity - Lawrence Reynolds, Ray Osborn, Claude Riley, Roy Muskatt, William Wilson, Thomas Wilcox, Kenneth Hamar, Walter Leiser. International service -Lawrence Chabot, Newton Cuneo, Roy Muskatt, Edward Tousignant, Walter Gorman, John Bennett, Crippled children - Dr. W. F. Strong, Dr. Gordon Gleich, Dr. Johnson, Dr. J. L. Pearce. Classification-John Henry, John Salter, J. Miss Rachael Hill has returned Pelletier, John Pooley, Newton Cuneo, C. J. Crooker, Vocation— Rodney Roehm, a student at J. Crooker, D. E. Crooker, Claude Michigan Tech, has gone to Isle Riley, Dr. Johnson, John Pooley. Royale, where he will be employed Officers of the club are: Edward Mrs. O. E. Hanson has returned Carroll, president; Walter Gorman, vice-president; Walter Leiser, treasurer; Lawrence Chabot, secretary; directors, Roy Muskat. Dr. A son was born July 3 to Mr. and Gordon Gleich, Edward Carroll, J. Josephs, Walter Leiser, William Wilson, Walter Gorman.

Harrington Funeral - Funeral services for Thomas Harrington, who died suddenly at his home in Saturday in Saint Peter and Paul's church, with the Rev. Bernard Linneman officiating. Interment was made in the Greenland cemetery. Mr. Harrington was a lifelong resident of Greenland, born there, Mrs. Gordon Rice and daughter, January 31, 1866. Surviving are his of Detroit, are guests of Mrs. wife, a daughter, Mary, and a son, and two brothers, Daniel and John

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