

Caledonia Troops Could Teach Daniel Boone A Trick Or Two

By NEA Correspondent

NEW CALEDONIA, July 17heard of New Caledonia," said an American buck private from New York City. "Now I'm here and I like it pretty well. And I'd like to see those yellow so-and-so's try to get me to move."

That statement, though a trifle inelegant, sums up the attitude of American forces stationed on the largest island of the New Hebrides. They're here because "those yellow so-and-so's" probably will try to take this important steppingstone in the Australian supply line some day, and because so long as the United Nations hold this Free French possession, Japan's position in the Southwest Pacific is additionally vulnerable.

Learn To Live Off Country So thousands of American soldiers are learning the technique of tropical warfare to fit their rough, but not unpleasant surroundings. They are taught how to live off the country. They learn may reading, ballistics, radio operations, camouflage techniques.

Accent is on individual initiative. Boys who a few months ago worked at a desk or behind a counter are now blazing trails like so many Dan'l Boones. And if the Japs try any infiltration tactics, the Americans on New Caledonia think they'll be in shape to out-filter them.

All work in New Caledonia, however, is not of a military nature. The Polynesian wilderness has needed some subduing, and the Americans-boys and girls together -have been pioneering. For the armed forces include several feminine lieutenants of the Medical corps, and these nurses have been leading a life such as few American women have since pioneer

The young women have adopted Army costume as well as Army Gone is the prim white cap, life. and in its place is a tropical sun helmet. Starched uniforms have peen nacked away in favor o



"Birthday suits" are the uniform of the day when American soldiers turn a New Caledonia river into the old swimmin' hole." They're pictured on a bamboo raft they made for themselves.



Wild Tales **About Rubber** In Wilds

BY PETER EDSON **NEA** Washington Correspondent

**** SOME fascinating reports are being peddled around Washington about fearless American explorers, deep in the heart of—no, not Texas —deep in the heart of Brazil, looking for raw native rubber. They're supposed to be so deep in the heart of the Amazon country that shot-guns have to be flown in to them to be used for hunting their food. This jungle is so wild that the rubber explorers have to live off what they can shoot, it being too far inland for food supplies to be transported to them.

The anticipated happy ending to these stories will be that the fearless explorers, way back in some jungle never visited by white man before, will find a beautiful Shangri-La of rubber trees, supplying enough rubber to make tires for everyone. So optimistic are some theorists about this possibility that preliminary requests have been drawn up for priorities on 60,000 tin-cups to gather the rubber as it drips from the trees.

But wait up a minute. There are still a few realists remarking pointedly that if this country is so remote, it might be a bit difficult to get the rubber out, even if the explorer do find it, which the skeptics seriously doubt they will. And this tin-cup priority business is typical of some of the fuzzy thinking still going on in high places. Brazilians have been gathering what little rubber they can find in gourds, for years, and there is no priority on gourds in the Amazon.

Downright Deceitful

Realists in the raw rubber supply business doubt that there i enough native rubber in all Latin America to supply more than 30, 000 tons, or less than one-half of 1 per cent of U.S. needs this year. Consequently, it is downright deceptive to lead anyone to hope that there is any immediate or eventual solution to the rubber shortage in the woods of the western hemisphere.

Department of Commerce sta tistics show that the best yield of Brazilian rubber ever obtained was 55,000 tons a year when the price was \$1.50 a pound. Top price today is 39 cents, and there is no enthusiasm for going out and getting it at that price.

Such rubber as is produced in Brazil has three possible outlets, under present world shipping conditions: Brazilian manufacturers can grab it for home consumption it can be exported to the United States, it can go out the back way, through Bolivia to the Argentine. azilian rubber export figures fo the month of May, 1942, latest figures obtainable, tell this story. Total production of Brazilian rub ber that month was 2,000 tons. Of that, 1.150 tons went to Brazilian rubber manufacturers, 250 tons came to the United States and the the United States did, and the Argentine is the most active competi-



Corps members salute American flag as it is lowered at sunset.



While most civilians slt home wondering how to aid the war effort, 100 young Chinese are doing a fine job by farming big California ranch at Camp Chung Mei, growing fruit to help feed the United Nations.



khaki shirts and trousers. Instead of the rubber-soled oxfords that carried them noiselessly through hospital corridors, nurses here wear the regulation high-topped, hobnailed Army footgear. Like the soldiers, they put on hip boots during the rainy season - which was in progress when the troops arrived-and waded from ward to ward through knee-deep mud. Nurses Add Pretty Touches

Now that the rains are gone and the Army is settled, life is taking on a bit more order and comfort. The nurses, as good frontierswomen should, have added a few feminine frills to their primitive a hurry they borrow the native surroundings. Platforms of bam- dynamite technique, and secure boo, covered with eucalyptus bark, fish for the whole camp in a few have replaced the mud tent floors. minutes. They've also learned Drab Army cots look may under from the natives where crabs and colorful spreads, and wild flowers oysters are to be found, and now bloom by the tent-flap doors.

The soldiers, being more practi- as Army chow when there's time cal gardeners, are raising vegeta- to collect them. bles. This is a valuable hobby be- Life still isn't like home, of cause the Japanese gardeners, who course. The nurses still have to grew most of the island's vegeta- wash their hair in buckets of cold bles, have been interned. It's also water, hang their laundry in the up to these 20th century pioneers woods and straighten tents when to solve the refrigeration problem they collapse at night. And they by providing fresh meat and fish must carry all water from streams frequently for the table.

That isn't much of a problem. vised shower baths out of business. on their hands, those who don't Deer are so plentiful here as to The soldiers aren't lacking dobe almost a pest, and a scouting mestic initiative, either. For inparty can always bring back one stance, six privates built a wooden or two. Fish can be had almost house on a hill. It was too hot, so for the drop of a line inside the they tore off part of a wall and



U. S. Army nurses serving with U. S. troops in New Caledonia find few of the "comforts of home," but "make do" with what's at hand. At right, above, Lt. Margaret Bell, of Windber, Pa., hangs out her wash behind her tent. At right, is a "beauty parlor" scene near the nurses' quarters in a tent hospital. Second Lieut. Gertrude Morres, of Carson City, Nev., gets a primitive bucket-and-basin shampoo from fellow-looies, Joan Douglas, left, of Philadelphia, and Adele Bandy, of Oshkosh, Wis.

coral reefs that surround the replaced it with sacking. Now 150-Pound Horse island. When the soldiers are in when it's warm they wet the burlap and, presto-air conditioning. Another group of artillery officers have rigged up a tub heated by waste powder from firing prac-

both these delicacies are served What the men miss most are books and magazines, movies and of the general public.

enough dates to go around. But they don't lack for recreation. The and there is an occasional "home

the language of the island. The Americans have found both

They're very numerous and very annoying, but they don't transmit disease. There are no tropical animal oddities show. fevers, no venomous snakes and

no dangerous beasts on the island. New Caledonia's population is made up largely of the original inhabitants, Javanese, Kanaka Chinese, Indo-Chinese and Free French whites-plus the interned Japanese. Except for the last group, the islanders seem genuinely and unanimously glad to see the Americans. They agree with the officers that the soldiers' morale is excellent, and that they're making a splendid record with a tough assignment. The islanders are especially

grately for the free medical treatment that the Army is providing. This treatment is limited only to the extent that it may not interfere wih the hospitals' basic work.

The doctors and nurses are having the time of their lives in meduntouched communities. ically They're performing every sort of operation, treatment and dental work and are glad of the opportunity, for it keeps them in prac-tice for possible future emergencies.

Almost all of the natives have bad teeth, and they are getting them fixed rapidly. But their chief joy is bandages. Medical officers here rather suspect some of the men of inflicting small wounds on themselves so they may parade with clean white-tape crosses on their heads or hands.

Canada during April, 1942, totalled 3,516 units, compared with 28,877 in April, 1941.

The meadowlark is the official Sudden outbreak of kinks in male being bird of seven western states: Kansas, Montana, Nevada, North Da- necks at Virginia Beach, Va., comes (about \$2,500,000), or a half-mil-Falkenburg.

A Losing Gamble

America.

sources on Uncle Jesse Jones and lieutenant in Burma, is published mirable, WILLIAMS, Ariz .- AP-The little horses of the Grand Canyon coun- finance a lot of rubber plantations lowing excerpts give the picture:

Caught in Arizona

Kinks By Jinx

Foster Marshall, a Supai Indian, within two years, in the face of recaught one weighing 150 pounds storation of the Dutch East Indies and many were upset. several Army bands give concerts, and standing 43 inches at the and Malayan supply at the end of but motor ararngements broke shoulders. He declared it was the the year, no one but a sap would be down. talent" show. Besides hunting and smallest he had seen in a lifetime interested in taking this gamble.

just enough feed to keep them in this country and collect 40 told. The American's have found upon just enough feed to keep them alive. Generations of inbreeding and malnutrition stunted their growth until they became curiosi- growth until they became curiosi-

Marshall sold his specimen to an

Preacher Enlists Air Raid Wardens

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. - P- The Rev. T. C. Wyatt carries his patriotism to the pulpit.

When the air raid warden organization in Ward 13 bogged down, the Baptist minister took over and made his pleas directly from his McCalla Avenue Church rostrum.

Men answered the challenge and now 70 are reporting to the church each Thursday for aid raid warden instruction. As a special treat for the OCD

trainees, the church ladies serve lemonade at recess. Outdoor horseshoe games and badminton were added for after-training hours.

Sweden Lists **Shipping Profits**

STOCKHOLM-A - Gross profits of Sweden'smerchant marine during 1941 show freight income of 403.820,000 kronor (about \$100,-955,000 at par), compared with 367,930,000 kronor (about \$91,-982,500) during 1940. Time charter income was 101,290,000 kronor \$25,322,500), (about compared with 74,100,000 kronor (about \$18,525,000) in 1940. Passenger traffic income fell off, however, only 10,000,000 kronor

than in 1940.

Work is fun when the cause is good. Murder, Torture and Rape came to the United States and the rest went to Argentina. Argentine buyers got over twice as much as the United States did and the Argentine

tor this country has, all over South THE "Diary of a Dead Jap" pub- suppose others are to be killed latlished this week in Collier's re- er.

A Losing Gamble In the face of this situation, the situation, the back of a situation of the back of the pressure from some government the body of a Japanese artillery ican pilots and their skill was ad-

his Rubber Reserve Corporation, to in the official translation. The fol-Jan. 23-We marched to Myobaung where a detachment of the tice. They have the only hot baths in New Caledonia. Soldiers Miss Reading, Movies What the men miss most are Dec. 8-We started disembark-Burma army was defeated by our cavalry. We found the body of a British lieutenant and strung it

production from a newly planted rubber plantation. In the face of certain U. S. synthetic production within two years in the face of re-but they were our first casualties Jan. 31-We struck the north

edge of the airdrome (at Moul-Dec. 11-We were to leave today mein) and seized the landing

Dec. 16-We took bullock carts received a burst of bullets in the

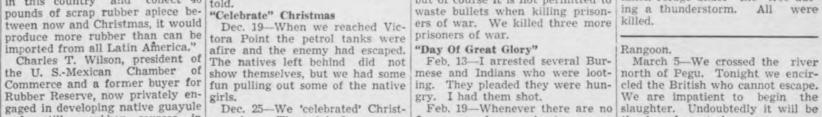
and castilloa rubber sources in mas day. The original occupants Japanese planes about, enemy the day of great glory. Mexico, is equally pessimistic on the of the barracks where stayed both planes arrive without fail. Today (That was the last entry in the outlook there. At best, Mexico can Burmese and Englishmen had been the Americans made three bomb- diary. The day of glory that had produce only enough for its own captured by our infantry scouts. Some were killed immediately; I Feb. 25—We began to advance to death for its author.)

U. S. Cancels Consular Relations With Finland

trapped in a small canyon with set to exploring the alley jungles it was necessary to do as they were the belly. He did not die at once, a regiment. Twenty hogs had but of course it is not permitted to taken refuge under the tree dur-

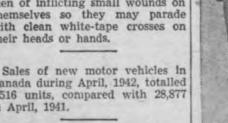
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Rubber Reserve, now privately en-gaged in developing native guayule Dec. 25—We 'celebrated' Christ-Dec. 25—We 'celebrated' Christ-





After being notified that the United States were breaking off consular relations with Finland, Finnish Minister Hjalmar Procope (right) phones his other offices telling them of the acticu, while Urho Tolvola, (NEA Telephoto) counselor at the legation, sits at left,



role of Mrs. Gehrig opposite Star Gary Cooper in "The Pride of the Yankees," which dramatizes the life of Lou Gehrig, idol of the nation's basebail fans. Miss Wright made an auspicious screen debut for Goldwyn in "The Little Foxes." Since then she has also scored in a fine kota, Oregon, South Dakota and from craning at sun-bathing Jinx lion kronor (about \$125,000) less Wyoming



Here is an art portrait of the young and remarkable Teresa Wright,

Samuel Goldwyn's find, whom he has currently cast to play the featured

part in "Mrs. Miniver" on loan to M-G-M.

Barbs

IN a number of cities girls are now working as barbers. We'll bet they're top notchers.

It's funny how a happy-go-lucky man will go out on the golf course and drive himself mad.

The average gentleman's clothing bill is said to be \$450 per year. What does that make most of us?

We know what's become of the man who used to get up and give his seat to a lady in the street car. He's sitting down!

Accident statistics show that more people run out of judgment than gas when driving a car.

Lightning Bolt ground. The battery commander

Kills 20 Hogs

70 Marquette, Ishpeming Golfer's Compete In Inter-Club Match Sunday

The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.-July 18, 1942

Foursomes Start Teeing Off at 1 P.M.

It's the first inter-club match of the season for the Marquette Golf and Country club, and it's a head- along with the Athletics several line event, for the opposition is years ago no one suspected that none other than the neighbors he would some day pitch half of from up-the-road, the capable Ish- an All-Star game. peming golfers of the Wawonowin But when Joe McCarthy of the

The big event is slated for to- tional League All-Stars the other morrow afternoon on the Mar- twilght at the Polo Grounds, he quette course, and foursomes will picked his own Spud Chandler start teeing off at 1. The com- and finished with Al Benton. petition is a match-play non-handi- It was a fine compliment for the

ing matches as closely as possible, farm boy, 35 Visitors

Ishpeming golfers will be guests American leagu of the Marquette Golf club, and a Little Respect for Yankees dinner will be served at the course "Hank Greenebrg kept talking after the afternoon's play. There confidence to me until I got it, I will be 35 visiting competitors and guess," explains Benton, who is 35 local par-chasers. largely responsible for the Tigers Foursomes will tee off as fol- being ahead of the world cham-

lows: pions in their series of the past 1 p. m.-Frank G. Jenks vs. F. three campaigns. Benton has been Frost; Dr. A. K. Bennett vs. C. exceedingly tough on the Yankees, Samuelson. who belted him for a change in 1:05 p. m.-Ralph W. Rowley vs. his last start against them.

R. King; John Biekkola vs. J. Benton confesses to 31, which Bennett. is two years more than the record 1:10-Dick Smith vs. Don Olson; books show. He was fast and had

Bill Salo vs. Lud Stensaas. 1:15-Frank Lynch vs. Roy Wes- from Oklahoma City to the A's in cott; Roy Yungbluth vs. C. Tam- 1934, but lacked poise.

blyn. 1:20-Walter Drevdahl vs. D. 1:20-Walter Drevdahl vs. D. ing 215 pounds, is remindful of a Tripp; Jimmie Ward vs. Ellsworth huge and friendly bear. He's always pawing you.

1:25-Lee McGinley vs. Leonard Olson; Mike Kelly vs. J. B. Small. 1:30-Warner Biekkola vs. Willia mJohnson; Lawrence McEach-

ern vs. W. Swanberg. 1:35 - Larry Kooker vs. Les Cory; Art Callahan vs. Jerry Hare. 1:40-Clyde T. DeHaas vs. D. Crawford; Dr. C. L. Hirwas vs. E.

Rickstad. 1:45-Milt Malsin vs. Dr. Bessolo; Austin Johnson vs. F. Olson. 1:50-Harry Hampton vs. S. An- for the first time he freed himself

derson; Robert Peters vs. Dr. Piirto. 1:55-Ray H. Bordeau vs. W.

Farley; Arnie Ervast vs. E. C. Johnson 2 p. m .- J. Rex DeHaas vs. R.

Silas; Harry Batchelder vs. Dr. Whale. 2:05-Henry Hill vs. D. Makela; Cardinlal Payroll Cut

Herman Olson vs. E. Curtio.

Bennett

Vinge.

Yanks Look

Big Benton Takes Place Among Stars as Late Comer By HARRY GRAYSON

NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK, July 17-When big Alton Benton was struggling Yankees chose to stifle the Na-

cap affair with the twosomes be- large and right-handed Oklahoma according to current club handi- Birdie Tebbetts, the highly intelligent Detrot catcher, calls Benton the best pitcher in the

Benton, six feet four and weigh-

Benton is another example of a

122 toward the fag end of '39, when

of inhibitions. to the life and fortunes of a of the season.

matured into one of the better mean the St. Louis club has given

ten to Senor Mike Gonzales. "Not us," says the veteran coach Samuel Breadon peddled Lon in his quaint speech.

Sundberg; Young Kaufman vs. A. dance of young pitchers, so Sam fine young team. Brooklyns have complete the job. Breadon could afford to do this. too many old men. They get tire 2:30-Bob Berry vs. Bill Farm; And the aging Warneke earned when sun bake down. We get series, three games to one, they

> more than covered the \$7,500 the Gonzales who's going to hit for hits in five times at bat today the Pirate pitchers for 20 hits today toward battle shortly after they Bruins gave for the right-hander the young Cardinals.

> > **Down Sports Trail**

Rowe Whips Cubs for 1st N. L. Win

By Dave Hoff

CHICAGO, July 17-/P-Audacious Leo Durocher matched Schoolboy Rowe, a relief pitcher, against the mighty Claude Passeau in Brooklyn's series final with the Chicago Cubs today and the Dodgers won the gamble, 10 to 5.

Passeau, with the best pitching record in the major leagues, started well, but the former Detroit Tiger star handled the Cubs easily for seven innings and Manager Durocher let Ed Head finish the

But Passeau folded again before the National league leaders just as he did in the series opener Wednesday, and the final score was the same as it was two days ago when Passeau tried to win his 14th triumph.

Dodgers Meet Cards Today

Although the big right-hander set the Dodgers down in order in the first two innings, they were their old selves in the third and whacked out four hits for two runs. The Cubs set the 7,482 paying fans wild in the last of the third by tying the score on Bill Nicholson's homer with Stan Hack on base. But the Dodgers chased Passeau in the fifth and held the upper hand the rest of the way.

In taking a chance on Rowe, a BY BURTON BENJAMIN oitcher with no wins or losses to NEA Staff Correspondent his National league credit, the Dodgers were able to save their GREAT LAKES, Ill., July 17-Last regulars for Saturday and Sunday's Great the the nation was

fifth Lew Riggs singled, Pete pencil or lift a dumbbell, Reiser doubled, Ducky Medwick drew an intentional pass and Dolf Camilli was safe on Jimmy Foxx' error, Riggs scoring. When Billy uniforms. Herman doubled to score Reiser

Novikoff Continues Hitting

last of the fifth, but the Dodgers bounched three more over the plate in the seventh. When the Cubs games behind and we win pen- of the seventh, Durocher decided

Lou Novikoff, whose batting aver-Mad Russian climbed to .306.

Play For Bigger Stakes



Members of Great Lakes basketball team are congratulated on earning commissions by Lieut, Comm. J. Russell Cook, athletic officer of the station. Left to right: Ensign Frank Baumholtz, Cook and Ensigns

> or swabbing a deck, do these men Chicago Cardinals, was an enlisted fit into the war effort? Why these man here. He has reported to Glen cushy jobs? View, Ill., for Navy Air Corps

ubleheaders at St. Louis against getting over the first impact of veteran officers and highly-trained the second-place Cards, whom the Pearl Harbor, it was common gos- enlisted men were lost in action, it With one out in the Brooklyn berths for those who could push a had other designs for the young communique-writers and the husky

Young men of fighting age were calisthenics coordinators. pounding out snappy publicity re-Reports from Washington indileases, stripes gleaming on officers' cate that the Navy is drastically reducing its desk staffs with offic-

the fit young officers:

Enlisted personnel, especially ers being shifted to the fleet. Women may handle desk routine. **Continuity In Physical Education** Where, asked many a befuddled First of Comm. Gene Tunney's body-builders practically all are in

make them excellent leaders." sweating over the manual of arms action. This explains the continuity Our athletes do not need and do of enlistmnets in the physical edunot expect soft berths. cation branch.

At Great Lakes, there is a steady Lowly Phils flow of personnel into the fleet. The basketball team of last winter is no longer stationed here. No one can predict how the sailors will fare in their rugged football scheone can predict how the sailors will dule, for it is impossible to deter-mine what men will be available, Cards, 10-1 The same thing is true at the four Pre-Flight Training Schools. Members of the remarkable

PITTSBURGH, July 17-P-The Great Lakes basketball team-all ST. LOUIS, July 17-AP-Sharp-New York Giants assaulted three enlisted men-began transferring to overwhelm Pittsburgh, 11-2, in completed a season in which they

University star, who was voted the

most valuable player in the Madi-son Square Garden tournament in

1941, and who doubles in baseball,

reported to San Francisco for train-

Joe Kuharich, a corking lineman

and a star with the professional ron.

ng in an armed guard school.

Tigers Lose Another, Drop To 5th Place

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WASHINGTON, July 17- AP -It was the same old story for the Detroit Tigers tonight.

For six innings, Hal Newhouset had a one-hit performance to his credit in a scoreless mound duel with the Tigers' No. 1 nemesis, Buck Newsom. But in the eighth inning Hal blew up, the Detroit infield went up with him, the Washington Senators pushed over three runs and went on to a 3-0 victory for a clean sweep of the three-game series.

It was the sixth straight licking for the Tigers, who dropped to the second division behind the St. Louis Browns.

Newsom, registering his second shutout of the season over the Figers, whom he has defeated three times, permitted only two hits in the final six innings to capture his seventh triumph

Case Opens Big Inning George Case, the Senators' fleet outfielder, launched the eighthinning assault against Newhouser by beating out a push bunt. He stole second and Stan Spence looped a single to left, scoring Case while Spence continued to second on Left Fielder Barney McCosky's throw to the plate.

The young Tiger lethander then walked Mickey Vernon and Bobby Estalella fouled to Catcher Birdie Tebbetts. Bob Repass kept the rally going, however, with a single to right, scoring Spence, and when Tebbetts permitted Outfielder Ned Lieut.-Comm. J. Russell Cook, Harris' throw to the plate to esathletic officer at the station, held cape him, Vernon scooted to third Dodgers now led by eight games. sip that the Navy offered safe became apparent that the Navy retinion with his former basketball and Repass took second. Al Evans stars at Comiskey Park in Chicago | walked to load the bases and Johnbefore a baseball game. Said Com- ny Sullivan tapped to Newhouser, mander Cook, proudly looking over who threw to the plate, forcing Vernon. Tebbetts attempted to "College trained men, particu- catch Sullivan at first for a double larly those with athletic back- play, but Rudy York muffed the ground, make ideal officers. Their throw, allowing Repass to score intelligence, ruggedness and fight- and Evans to take third. After ing spirit, imbued in them through Ellis Cleary had walked, Newsom participation in competitive sports, struck out to end the Tigers' night-

No-Hitter Ruined in 7th

The crowd of 12,000 was visioning a no-hitter for Newhouser until the seventh when, with one out, Sullivan looped a bunt between Third Baseman Pinky Higgins and the pitcher so perfecty placed that

Higgins attempted no throw. Both Newhouser and Newsom got into difficulty on several occasions, but each time eased out. Newsom walked Tebbetts and Newhoused in succession in the seventh, but the Tigers failed to uncork a scoring punch after Billy

ening up their knives for the cru- Hitchcock had sacrificed. McCosky popped to Sullivan and cial Brooklyn series starting tomorthe threat vanis the St Louis They had served a valuable pur- ed the lowly Philadelphia Phils, man Clary made a brilliant diving pose-entertaining recruits, boost- 10-1, today to take the series, three stab of Rog Cramer's grounder far to his right and nipped him at first. ing enlistments, raising funds for games to one. Tigers Load Sacks in 3rd Howard Krist, making his first James Currie of Northwestern, start of the season for the Red-Newsom also was in trouble in the third stanza. After Tebbetts Bob White of Dartmouth and birds, held the Phils to five well had been thrown out, Newhouser George Rung of Miami of Ohio re- scattered hits while his teammates ceived ensign commissions and re- were pounding Si Johnson and looped a single to left and Hitchported for training at Abbot Hall, Frank Hoerst for 13 hits. It was cock beat out a bunt down the third base line. When Newsom attempt-Krist's 16th victory against two Frank Baumholtz, former Ohio defeats in the last two seasons. ed to pick Newhouser off second, he threw wild into center field and Enos Slaughter led the Cardinal the runners advanced. McCosky attack with a single, a double and flied to short center, however, and a triple, driving in two runs. Marty after Cramer had walked to jam Marion was the only member of the bases, York fouled to Evans. the starting lineup who failed to Four innings of the game were Bill Menke, who holds Indiana's get a hit.

good pitcher arriving late. This easily could be traced to Benton's background. He was a poor boy, the son of a widow who raised several children on a small farm and subsequently in a small town. He got there the hard way. Gaining momentum as a relief worker, Benton started to click

Al Benton . . . big city stuff

and the \$7,000 in salary he will Billy Sullivan greeted his succes- the country-playing basketball. Having finally adjusted himself have to be paid for the remainder

major leaguer, Al Benton quickly The sale of Warneke doesn't

operatives and rightfully took his up in its chase after the highlyplace among the top chuckers in gaited Brooklyns. Not if you lis-

the game

"Remem-2:10-Bernie Olds vs. Harry Ben- Warnecke back to the Cubs to cut ber 1934? Sept. 4 we have seven scored a pair off Rowe in the last nett; John Lammi vs. W. Williams. down the Cardinal payroll. 2:15-Frank L. Denny vs. H. The Red Birds have an abun- nant. Why not now? We have to take no chances and let Head

Pat Gustafson vs. Neil MacGregor. his kep in his first start at Wrig- better all time. Plenty of games didn't stop the Cubs' rampaging 2:25-Robert Michaels vs. Leo ley Field, where the difference in left. We be all right." attendance on that day alone But someone should ask Senor age continued to rise. With three

and Medwick, Passeau went away. from this great base, were touring sor, Tot Pressnell, with a single to tally Camilli and Herman and American, whose own sons were Brooklyn led, 7 to 2.

The Cubs got a run back in the Giants Club Although the Dodgers took the For 20 Blows

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002 010 200-5 12 3 series.

Bob White and Jim Currie.

Like Champs **Once More**

NEW YORK, July 17-A-The New York Yankees, looking like each contributing a home run and two gents hold aren't terminated triumph.

To all intents and purposes the second of play. game was decided in the first in- The word "teams" is used in a season and sailed high into the left miles apart, it is one team playing field stands

Couple of Arguments, Too

to keep the customers engrossed. much as Colonel Neyland and Ma- game. The sum which might be Not in line were the 1941 win- run of the season into the lower In the second inning Rolfe drove jor Wade are equally responsible, in a run with a triple and in the Wade can be blamed for a defeat fourth he collected his third home suffered by Neyland's squad, even run in five days, with one on.

The Yankees supported Chandler with four double plays, bringing their total to 119 for 86 games, Joe DiMaggio extended his hitting streak to 14 games with a single off Joe Heving in the seventh. And there were a couple of red-hot ar- fights on two fronts it doesn't ne-

One of these came in the Indians' that's the theory behind the foothalf of the second inning when Ray ball squad. Mack hit a liner to Phil Rizzuto To quell any tendency to desigwith Les Fleming on second base. nate the eastern and western di-Rizzuto trapped the ball and start- visions of the squad as two distinct ed a rundown of Fleming between units, and also possibly to elimsecond and third. After this was inate the sprouting of a natural completed the umpire ruled it had rivalry, the teams, or rather, the been an infield fly, making Mack squads, will be more or less doveautomatically out and giving the tailed Yanks' one of their double plays That is, a player on one squad in Cleveland players.

Won't Let Weatherly Bat

and none out. Umpire Joe Rue little trouble in theirs, the major refused to let him bat and there was another puzzling dispute with players of both sides clustered around the plate. Rue explained that Weatherly had been banished from the field during the debate in the second inning and the stumpy center fielder finally tossed his bat in the air and stalked from the diamond. Al Milnar replaced him and fanned.

Cleveland's lone run came in the fourth on a double by Ken Keltner and two infield outs. It was Chandler's tenth victory against two defeats.

Score: RHE Cleveland ...000 100 000-1 6 2 New York ... 410 210 00*-8 10 2 Smith, Heving, Eisenstat and Denning; Chandler and Rosar.

John Adams, second President of U. S. once fought with the United States Marines.

Even as small a projection as rough surface paint may impede the speed of a streamlined plane.

The most powerful American uti-aircraft gun has a range of 14,000 yards.

NEW YORK, July 17-For the first time in their long careers, Wallace Wade and Bob Neyland halfback. Stock depleted." this year will coach football with- Naturally a player performing on out fear of getting the old heave-ho two different squads isn't going to world champions again, crushed the if their teams turn out to be flop- work up any profound dislike for Cleveland Indians today, 8-1, with eroos. The alumni of the Army one or the other. He would want Spud Chandler pitching six-hit ball and Phil Rizzuto and Red Rolfe it, and the kind of contracts the proper spirit, particularly under the

circumstances when the good solda triple to the Yanks' sixth straight by the failure of a right end to hold ier wants anything connected with the Army to win. a pass in the end zone in the last

around three schools - Tennessee, Chicago Yacht club.

the colonel, whose career has been Coast Guard vessels usually em-

dates on the schedule. Looking Charles W. Beck, Jr., hoped to re-

faced by his squad we just can't peat in the Chicago - Mackinac

cruise.

Alabama and Duke. It will seem

some way to out-smart each other.

And we wonder a little just how

Colonel Neyland will get along

without Dayton, and Howard, and

Cincinnali or one or two other open

Which is as it should be. The

Army can't take time out for

breathers in the business it's facing

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land something like this:

Would Be 'Natural' Game But in a way it is too bad that swung along Chicago's lake front

homer off Al Smith with the bases pointed out, although two games and forth between the squads, be- the Chicago Yacht club's 35th annuloaded. It was his second of the may be played simultaneously 2,000 cause, if the squads were two dis- al race to Mackinac Island, Mich. tinct units, the season could be The 333-mile sail starts tomorclimaxed by a meeting between the row between 1 and 3 p. m. (CWT) in both games. This rather befuddling situation two which should pack any athletic over the longest court of any yacht But much happened afterward is tough on the coaches since, inas- plant fortunate enough to book the competition this year.

such an encounter would be con- sidered leading contenders in the though he is several states away tense rivalry between the two the Milwaukee Yacht club, and Falat the time and doesn't even know what system the colonel's squad is coaches that for years has swirled con II, 52-foot Q class sloop of the ning, Berres; Lanning, Wilkie,

One Army Split in Two

By WHITNEY MARTIN

Wide World Sports Writer

According to Army reasoning the odd indeed for the major, former term "team" as applied to two Alabama and Duke mentor, and teams is correct. When the Army the coloner, whose the approach a teams is correct. When the Army tied to Tennessee, to approach a cessarily mean it is two armies. It season without trying to figure out can be one army split in two, and

in spite of a storm of protests by one game may find himself on the other squad the next week. The

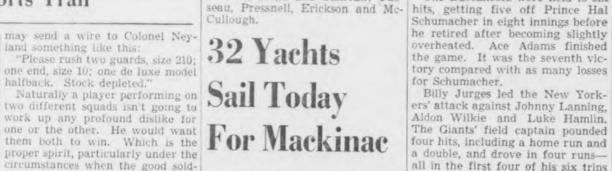
plan is to concentrate strength Twilight Schedule For Then in the fifth inning Roy where needed, and if the major's Weatherly came to the plate to crew faces a tough game while the pinch-hit for Smith with two on colonel's athletes figure to have



A. King W. Farm E. Whale . Rahm R. Johnson H. Bennett Wall Dr. Westcott M. Jose E. Makela W. Johnson W. Swanberg airings for Thursday night are: G. Elson Gnutson . Piirto Tamblin Williams M. Makela Lerlie G. Curtis R. Collins



SURVICE INC. T. M. REC. U. R. PAT. OFF The British Hurricane Lighter "Crook!" plane fires 9,600 shots per minute.



Chicago

Schumacher in eight innings before relief. he retired after becoming slightly overheated. Ace Adams finished the game. It was the seventh vic-

Rowe, Head and Sullivan; Pas- The Buccaneers were held to six

tory compared with as many losses for Schumacher. Billy Jurges led the New Yorkers' attack against Johnny Lanning, Aldon Wilkie and Luke Hamlin. The Giants' field captain pounded four hits, including a home run and a double, and drove in four runsall in the first four of his six trips

Score

CHICAGO, July 17-P-Thirtyto the plate. The Giants scored four times in all-time basketball individual scortwo yachts, compared to the entry list of 51 which competed last year, the first two innings with a six- ing record, reports at the Pre- the easy victory. hit assault against Lanning, then Flight Training School at Iowa ning when Rizzuto smashed his broad sense, in that it is carefully the players are to be shifted back tonight as their crews prepared for routed Wilkie in the fifth when City, July 23. they turned six hits into an equal Make Ideal Officers number of runs.

nearly 200 miles wide.

Funny Business

Both Pirate tallies came in the eighth when Elbie Fletcher tripled and scored on an infield fly and Babe Phelps pumped his fifth home raised for service charities through ners, Lively Lady and Breeze. Con- right field stands.

Pirate Hurlers

Sideshow universal or racing division were New York .. 220 160 000-11 20 Also, it would continue the in- Istalena, 87-foot M class sloop from Pittsburgh .000 000 020-2 6 (

Chicago.

Once-In-A-Lifetime Schumacher, Adams and Dan-**Opportunity**; Youngsters Take Advantage of It

> KEYPORT, N. J., July 17-AP-Hey kids! Remember those wishes for an ice cream truck to break down when you were around? That wish came true yesterday

> > youngsters had made off with most Muskegon high school for 11 years.

For Pitcher Wilson NEW ORLEANS, July 17-AP-Receipt of \$1.50 from a conscience DETROIT, July 17- (AP) -The stricken man to pay for two water Detroit Tigers announced tonight faucets stolen 30 years ago today the trade of Eric McNair, veteran prompted A. G. Moffat, secretary shortstop, to the Washington Senators for Pitcher Jack Wilson. Gen-

Score:

at Notre Dame from 1935 to '37 Warren; Krist and W. Cooper, Nar-

Philadelphia 000 100 000-1 5

Muskegon Coach Named

Grand Rapids U Mentor

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., July 17

-Released from a high school

coaching contract for 1942-43 at

Ludington, Lyle McNitt, now coach-

St. Louis ... 202 300 30*-10 13 1

Johnson, Hoerst, Nahem and

projects last year would do the same. If they did pedestrians could be protected from holes in the the Chicago Wihte Sox in 1940 and

P. S.-He Charged No Fee

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., July 17 Athletics and also played with the - R -The eleemosynary depart- Boston Red Sox. ment hired a private attorney to give it some legal advice.

The lawyer's first opinion: The eleemosynary department has last December when he went to the no authority to engage a private Senators with Outfielder Stan lawyer and state funds cannot be Spence in exchange for Pitcher used to pay him. Spence and Outfielder John The attorney charged no fee. Welaj.

Driver Had Carload KANSAS CITY, July 17-(P)-**Beaumont Hurler Weds** Police who stopped a 17-year-old Grand Rapids Girl GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., July 17 today added another charge-operating an overloaded vehicle-after counting 13 boys and girls who piled from the car.

sumed 11 per cent more gasoline the bride's parents. in 1941 than in 1940.

his future wife when the two were league. He had won 11 and lost A bomber plane and a torpedo students here at Lee high school. 5 games with the Exporters in the A bookkeeper, Mrs. Overmire plans | Texas league this year, boat cost the same-\$250,000.

played in twilight before the lights Four Phils' errors contributed to were turned on.

-DETROIT-

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-WASHINGTON-

ing at North Muskegon high school.	-washington-
has been appointed athletic director	AB R A PO A
	where, i.i
and head football coach at Grand	Specice, cf 4 1 1 1 0
Rapids university, M. E. Davenport,	Vernon, 1b
vice-president, announced today.	Estalella, If
	Repass, 30 2 1 1 1 1
McNitt replaces Lieut. Comman-	Evans, c
der George (Potsy) Clark, now with	Sullivan, ss
the Navy on leave of absence. Dav-	Clary, 2b 2 0 0 3 = 2
	Newsom, p
enport said McNitt would stay on	
the staff after Clark returns.	Totals
The new Grand Rapids U. pilot is a graduate of Ravenna high school	

Errors-Hitchcock, York, Tebbetts, New-som. Runs batted in-Spence, Repass. Stolen base-Case. Sacrifices-Bloodworth, Hitchcock. Double plays — Hitchcock to Bloodworth to York; Sullivan to Vernon. Left on bases—Detroit, 9; Wasington, 9. Base son balls—Off Newson, 6; Newhous-er, 8. Strikeouts—By Newson, 3; New-ouser 2. Unwised Strikeouts. houser, 3. Umpires - Setwart, Quinn and Rommell. Time-2:22. Attendance-11,000.

Softball

Service Game Postponed

The game scheduled to be played The 32-year-old McNair was acon the North Marquette field Sunquired by Detroit on waivers from day night, between the Marquette Phillips 66 and the Escanaba Birdshas been mainly a utility man. He Eye Veneers, has been postponed, broke in the American league a deit was announced last night. The cade ago with the Philadelphia Escanaba plant, at which members of the team are employed, is oper-

ating full time and the players are Wilson ,30-year-old right handunable to leave Sunday. er, entered the league with Phila-The game, which will be for the delphia, but was with Boston until benefit of former Phillips 66 players who now are in the nation's armed forces, will be played a week from Sunday, July 26.

However, the Phillips will be in action tomorrow night, meeting the county league - leaders, National Mine, on the latter's diamond at 7. The game was postponed from last Sunday, July 12.

-A-The marriage in Beaumont to return to Grand Rapids after Texas, last Sunday of Frank (Stub) a few weeks in Beaumont Overmire, star of the Beaumont

Overmire attended Western Exporters' pitching staff, to Berna-Michigan college in Kalamazoo and dine Hulett, 22, was revealed here Motorists and other users con- today by Mr. and Mrs. Roe Hulett, then spent the 1941 baseball season with the Muskegon Reds, of the

The young Tiger farmhand met now - disbanded Michigan State



The 92foot cruiser Marlyn will

ployed. Seven of the competing

yachts are United States Coast

Guard auxiliary boats.

"So when he stooped over I gave him a swift kick -but I didn't know he was a colonel!"

Hamilton and Phelps, Baker. accompany the fleet craft and thus Rum Prices Will Be will free for wartime duties the Advanced in August LANSING, July 17- (P) -Rum prices will advance nine to 20 cents a bottle in the August price listing, Arriving at Chicago's Belmont the state liquor control commission harbor tonight was Hostess II, win- said today. The Office of Price

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ner of the recent Port Huron- Administration has sanctioned the Mackinac race, whose owner, rise, said Chairman Ralph Thomas. cream on the highway. The mouth of the Amazon is

the Navy on leave of absence. enport said McNitt would st for some Keyport youngsters. A the staff after Clark returns. truck of the white lawn dairy of The new Grand Rapids U. p a graduate of Ravenna high and Central Michigan college. He By the time police arrived the has coached all sports at North **Tigers Trade McNair**

Paterson overturned on Route 35, spilling hundreds of boxes of ice

of the boxes.

Wish Others Were Honest

of the water board, to remark: "I wish the persons who stole eral Manager Jack Zeller said no 2,000 kerosene lanterns from street cash was involved.

streets."

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Back Across Don In

Attack Near Voronezh

Yank RAF Ace

Acting RAF squadron Leader

Lance Wade, 26, of Tucson, Ariz.,

and has refused a leave although

A veteran of more than 50 cross-

channel raids and the younges

wing commander in the RAF.

the shepherding of a fellow pilot.

mand and another brother. Kelvin

HELSINKI, July 17- AP -The

United States' decision to close the

American consulate here and to re-

planning to join the RAF when he Navy Has Decorated

The official statement said the Medal of Honor, 10 the Distin-

include:

naba (missing).

who has just turned 13, already

is old enough.

A native of neutral Eire, Finu-

Veteran Of

New Zealand **Troops Score** Gains in Egypt

CAIRO, Egypt, July 17-AP-Two Axis counter-attacks on the desert front some 80 miles west of Alexandria have been beaten off with heavy losses to the forces of Marshal Erwin Rommel, it was reported tonight.

The first of the two counterstrokes, delivered within the last 24 hours, came last night against the central sector, where the fighting has been extremely heavy.

The second was delivered this morning as the Axis infantry attacked Indiaon troops holding a ridge to the south of the central fighting ground.

Meanwhile, heavy and medium bombers, supporting the British land troops with aerial thrusts behind the Axis lines, attacked Tobruk and raided shipping in that

Mediterranean harbor. New Zealand tank and infantry troops scored a number of successtral sector of the El Alamein front

75 to 80 miles west of Alexandria today, but the outcome of the in-decisive melee which now involves the main steel might of the British

The whole hot 40-mile Egyptian desert front was in violent erup-tion with the British, under Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck, making ad-vances in the south near the ute tually impentrable salt marshes of the Quattara depression.

In the north, the comparatively Wide World War Analyst fresh Australians reoccupied their

original positions on the lower ridge of the Hill of Jesus, 10 miles still is crunching its bloody way west of the whistle stop of El Ala- southeastward in the Don basin, its mein after a ding dong fight that slowing pace warrants a shift of atlasted all day.

Fate of Egypt at Stake where a decisive On the whole tense desert battle more imminent. hinged the fate of all Egypt and The fate of Alexandria is again at stake in a roaring new Britishthe Middle East.

The great tank battle of the cen- Axis tank battle somewhere in the ter was called the heaviest in the narrow, sun-scored desert corridor last month and possibly a prelude between the Mediterranean and the to an Axis attempt to smash into Qattara depression. There seems little doubt that the the Nile valley.

(Axis communiques, however, in- German desert-warfare genius, dicated the British were on the of- General Romme!, is making desperfensive. Both the Germans and Ital- ate efforts to break the stalemate ians said British attacks were re- forced upon him by the British pulsed by Axis counter-attacks in stand at Alamein June 30, efforts that if he fails must expose him the El Alamein sector.)

The vital clash for El Ruweisat to dangers of a disastrous defeat. British Overcome Tank Losses



AVG Fliers Celebrate Return

Members of the American Volunteer group, home after fighting the Japs in the skies over Asia, raise glasses in a toast relaxing at Miami, Fla. Left to right are Frank Jacobson, of Racine, Wis.; Fritz Wolf, of Shawano, Wis.; Jim Cross, of Huntsville, Mo.; Coup Leader George Burgard, of Sunbury, Pa.; Millord L. Musgrove, of San Diego, Calif.; James E. Regis, of Bangor, Maine; Joe T. Jordan, of Washington; H. G. Wylie, of Hamilton, Square, N. J.; G. B. McMillan, of Winter Park, Fla. (standing rear); Henry Olson, of Boltrami, Minn. (standing rear); Hiram Revere, of Miami, who played host (dressed in white); and Paul (Associated Press Telemat) es against enemy tanks in the cen- Frillman, of Maywood, Ill., AVG chaplain.

Mackinac Island Observes Anniversary of Surrender

BY KIRKE L. SIMPSON

Although the Nazi steam-roller

can flag. The British lost the fort in 1796,

power to him by Congress to put a ceiling on wages that would hitch

ing index.

U.S. Completes Russians Hurl Nazis **Case Against** 4 Saboteurs WASHINGTON, July 17-A-

Cases against four of the eight alleged Nazi saboteurs on trial for their lives before a military commission were completed today, the ninth day of the trial. Still to be presented is the evi-

dence against the four remaining defendants, and such defense as

Major General Frank R. McCoy, president of the commission, an-nounced the prosecution had rested its case against the four defen-Senate To Up dants who landed on Long Island, N. Y., from a submarine. The others, also brought to the coast on a -boat, landed in Florida. The time required to present the

much longer than had been generally anticipated. Lengthy Documents Introduced

parently resulted from the timeonsuming reading of many lengthy documents. General McCoy said the reading of one long document, started yesterday, was completed this morning. One of the FBI witnesses was recalled by the de- dent Roosevelt would comment on ense counsel for additional cross- its "shortcomings" in a message, examination. The four against whom the tion.

are George John Dasch, Ernest House Votes Monday

Peter Burger, Heinrich Harm General House debate on the rev-Heinck and Richard Quirin. The enue measure will end tomorrow other defendants are Edward John and a vote Monday is expected to Kerling, Herbert Haupt, Hermann send the bill to the Senate unchanged from its present form. Neubauer and Werner Thiel.

The Administration's reliance on They are accused of being enemies of the United States, acting the Senate to boost the total was on behalf of Germany, and of un- indicated following a White House lawfully entering this country for conference attended by Secretary the purpose of committing sabo- of the Treasury Morgenthau, Rantage, espionage and other hostile dolph Paul, his tax advisor, and acts in violation of the laws and Chairman George (D-Ga), of the articles of war.

Senate finance committee. George said his committee would he's put in 240 fighting hours with-Fourteen persons described as tackle the problem of correcting out one. (NEA Telephoto) being their "immediate contacts" in this country have been appre-"inequities" in the revenue bill, and added that their removal would go hended, with official indications yield up to the Treasury's goal.

Want Joint Tax Returns

He listed as one of the "inequi-ties" the omission of a provision RAF Plunges for mandatory joint income tax returns by married couples—a sub-ject which provoked a hot fight in

ulated on the possibility that Presi-

expected soon, dealing with infla-

To Death the House ways and means com-

But Invaders Roll Toward

Stalingrad

By Eddy Gilmore

MOSCOW, July 18-(Saturday) IP −Russian troops counter-attacking south of Voronezh were reported today to have hurled the Germans back across the Don river, but the Nazis still were making progress toward Stalingrad at the southern end of the long Don front where the invaders are using 1.000.000 men.

A savage stab into the German salient which had crossed to the east bank of the Don to menace Voronezh city several miles beyond "annihilated the 222nd Nazi regiment," an announcement said. Fighting On Western Bank

The Russians then crossed the river and fierce fighting now is aking place on the western bank, frontline dispatches reported in the most heartening news heard here in weeks.

Two populated places were seized in the area as the Germans retreated "in disorder," and the Ruswith 9 enemy planes to his credit sians seized the initiative at the in Libyan warfare, prefers to fight river, which is several miles west of Voronezh city.

(A Berlin radio summary of the fighting acknowledged severe Russian counter-attacks on "German bridgeheads on the Don," but asserted the Soviets were repulsed). This encouraging news came after the regular midnight communique had told merely of continuing fierce battles in the Voronezh sector at the upper end of the imperilled Don river front,

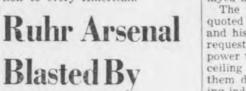
South of Millerovo at the other end of the front the Russians adily were not doing so well Their armies still were withdrawing slowly while rear guards fought desperately to check a steady German advance toward railway points leading east to the rich Volgar port of Stalingrad

special edition dedicated to the anniversary, described the surrender Americans at noon, July 18, 1815.

fort-the French, in 1672 when it was located at St. Ignace; the Britand rebuilt in 1780, and the Amer- farm prices.

in 1815.

tion to every American."



MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich., July 17- P -At noon tomorrow the American flag will have flown daily over Fort Mackinac for exactly 127 years. The Mackinac Island News, in a Prices Sought of the fort by British troops to the By Jack Bell WASHINGTON, July 17-(A)-A Three flags have flown over the high Administration official said tonight President Roosevelt may ask Congress in a new cost of liv-

ism, in 1759 when the fort was at ing message for broad, flexible au-Mackinaw City, after which it was thority to control wages and for tention from Russia to Egypt, moved to the island stone by stone additional power to clamp down on The President told his press con-

ference the whole problem of inregained it in 1812 and lost it again flation and wage controls was under study, but indicated he was not Gov. Van Wagoner, who arrived yet ready to make definite recomat the island today for a short visit, mendations. Congressional leaders said the marking of the anniver- said later they were informed any that additional arrests might be far toward bringing the measure's sary "should serve as an inspira- forthcoming message might be de- expected.

layed at least 10 days. The official, who would not be quoted by name, said the President and his advisors were discussing a and his advisors were discussing a request for a broad delegation of

Broad Power

Tax Bill Total rosecution's evidence against only our of the defendants made it WASHINGTON, July 17-Aclear that the trial would last Clear-cut indications came today that the Administration is counting on the Senate to boost the \$6,143,-900,000 tax bill closer to the Treas-Slowness of the proceedings apury's \$8,700,000,000 goal. As the merits of the various levies wrapped up in the bill were debated for the second day on the House floor, several members spec-

were reported to nave taken Wed- The mere fact that General

nesday in a seven-mile advance, was Auchinleck, British supreme com-**RAF Bombers** said by military informants to be mander in Egypt, has not only acdeveloping into a major battle. The cepted but invited pitched battle ridge, which parallels roughly the southwest of Alamein is encourag-Mediterranean some 10 miles below ing. It indicates he has made the the coast, commands the battle most of his shorter and easier area in all directions. The narrow communication lines to bring up ridge extends east and west for men and machines. about seven miles, and has two British tank and equipment losses

humps. New U. S. Tanks At Front

Auchinleck was said to be holding the eastern rise with Rommel on the western hump.

The pale light of a new desert moon allowed the combatants to fight throughout the chilly night after baking in the neat of the day.

Both sides had received reinforcements since Rommel's forward Hyde, was condemned to the gal- blasted slipways where submarines momentum finally was stopped lows by a United States military are turned out for attacks on Allied conference that the basis of all pol-June 30. The Germans were report- court today for the strangulation shipping in the Atlantic and along icy on the problem was to keep the ed being flown in from Crete and murders of three Melbourne wo- the Russian convoy route. Greece, and the British apparently men.

were tapping reserves in the Middle East.

mounts a 75-mm gun in a revolv- was led away.

ing turret, rather than on the side the erman 88's which turned appar-

disastrous defeat.

Aerial Activity Heavy

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rade" published pictures of Britishmade Valentine tanks being unloadwas moving up.)

Rommel's tank repair workshops, gun positions, transport concentra-

shot down.

Work Stoppage Ended In Iron Mountain

Officials of the department of came, strikers roving in private IRON MOUNTAIN, Mich., July street railways said they were pre- automobiles halted buses and cars, 17-P-John Jacobs, president of pared to carry out Mayor Edward ejected the operators and directed the local CIO United Automobile J. Jeffries' orders to suspend the passengers to alight. Many passen-Workers union, said tonight that strikers and to refuse to let them gers were left stranded as those grievances which caused a work work on the system.

700 men had returned to work.

negotiations between Ford officials morrow.

bi-weekly at a bank. He said com- this area. Hundreds of persons way and Motor Coach Employes of pany officials had agreed to both jammed downtown street corners to America (AFL) that such action points.

Jacobs, who said the men were and buses. engeged in a work cessation, not a Declines Army's Offer ing preliminary negotiations.

(Turn to Page 8, Column 7)

Soldier in Australia **Condemned to Gallows**

MELBOURNE, July 17- AP -

giving the British greater staying dict without a change of his mask- losses. and offensive power. The Lee like expression, but smirked as he

The sentence is subject to review like the earlier General Grant. Its by the commanding general of The Navy announced tonight that armor is streamlined to deflect the United States armed forces in Aus- an enemy submarine had torpedoed German shells, especially those from tralia.

ent British victory in Libya into a "psychopathic personality" and off the northern coast of South heavy drinker who on occasion America and survivors had been drank a concoction of beer, ket- landed at a United States east

(The British army magazine "Pa- chup, ice cream and pepper. ed at a desert railhead where a steady stream of reinforcements Strikers Disrupt Detroit

Transportation System Air fighting was as intense as ever with Allied airmen bombing tions and supply trucks. The fighter-bombers roamed the skies from who partially disrupted Detroit's partment of street railways who

dawn to dusk, setting large fires publicly-owned transportation sys- did not report for work. and causing explosions. Six British tem today voted at a five-hour The strikers, resentful at what planes and four Axis craft were meeting tonight to return to work, they said was excessive delay in but whether their action would wage arbitration proceedings, startmean a complete restoration of ser-led their walkout at 3 a.m. with

vice immediately remained in picket lines at bus and car termindoubt.

stoppage of nearly two days at the ""I'm glad this strike is over," Ford Motor company plant here Mayor Jeffries said. "But I am bithad been settled and that about terly disappointed that it ever hap-

Jacobs' announcement followed pened. I'm still mad." "I have made no change in my and representatives of the UAW attitude that the leaders must be arrests. Massing of strikers at terinternational organization. He said punished. We are serving 2,000,000 minals in suburban Highland Park conferences to iron out several people with this transportation sys- and on Schaefer road halted moveminor points would continue to-morrow.

Principal points settled, he said, Action of the wildcat strikers. involved union demands that the estimated to number from 200 to sections of the city. "stagger system" of employment 350, prevented large numbers of inbe cancelled and that employes be dustrial workers from reaching ings by leaders of the Amalgamated

The strike began despite warn paid weekly at the plant instead of their jobs in major war plants in Association of Street, Electric Rail-

> await the few available street cars was "dangerous, foolhardy and unpatriotic.' Thorald F. Wuori, president of

jammed

Elude Police for Time

coast port.

strike, declared the stoppage was Mayor Jeffries declined an Army the union local, told Mayor Jeffries not authorized by the UAW inter- offer of troops to convoy buses and there were "not more than 200" of national. The men ceased work street cars. He ordered police to the 4,000 union members on strike after reporting yesterday morning, "take any measures necessary to and urged that they be discharged. but 300 on the day shift returned keep the system operating," direct- Fred A .Nolan, general manager of to their jobs at noon today follow- ed the arrest of any one interfering the system, estimated the number with its operation, and ordered sus- at 350.

them definitely to the cost of liv In Aleutians Wants Lower Parity Level

Beyond that, the President was

reported to desire a reduction in the 110 per cent parity level Con-LONDON, July 17-AP-Pouncing LONDON, July $17-\mathcal{R}$ – Pouncing upon Hitler's sources of submarine power and the factories of the Rubr power and the factories of the Ruhr farm crops. (Parity is the price in sharp, short day and dusk as- calculated to give a commodity the saults, the RAF has added a new same relative purchasing power it phase to its offensive against Gerhad in a past period, usually 1909many proper which in the past felt 14.)

the weight of British bombs mostly It was said that Mr. Roosevelt in mass night assaults. was not likely to recommend any In the latest of these bold sorties specific methods for controlling by small forces, black, four-motored wages, but would want general

Private Edward J. Leonski, former Stirling bombers swept down to 500 power that could be used to adjust New York City grocery clerk and feet over the Flender-Werke plant inequalties and to keep pay checks self-styled Dr. Jekyll and Mr. near Luebeck late yesterday and and prices in line with each other. The President said at his press cost of living from going up. He

Single British bombers again at- gave some hint of the seriousness The 23-year-old defendant, who tacked objectives in the Ruhr ar- with which he regarded increased was quoted by a witness as saying senal and northwest Germany in food prices in discussion of the 44-The improved 28-ion General Lee he throttled his first victim "be- daylight today, their second such cents-a-day wage increase recomtanks, fresh from United States fac- cause she had a lovely voice and I venture in as many days. The air mended by the War Labor Board tories, were reported at the front wanted that voice," heard the ver- ministry said they sustained no for union employes of "Little

Steel" who had asked a \$1-raise. While he said an inquiry was un-U S VESSEL SUNK derway to determine if a wage WASHINGTON, July 17-A-

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Tells Nimitz To Sit Down, a medium-sized United States Witnesses described Leonski as merchant vessel in the Atlantic And Gets Away With It

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 17-AP -Frank C. Hall, 40-year-old pharmacist's mate, told Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, hero of the Battle of Midway, where to nead in and got away with it.

In the confusion attending a west miral escaped injury, Hall, a member of a rescue crew, did not notice the officer's rank as occupants were being moved to a field hospi-

DETROIT, July 17-(P)-Strikers | pension of all employes of the de-The admiral stood up.

"Hey, you, sit down and be quiet," Hall shouted. Then he became aware of the

admiral's rank and apologized. "Stick by your guns, sailor," reals. As the morning rush hour

Hall, who has been recommended any time, a shortage of sugar for a medal for his part in the which would justify rationing of rescue, described the incident in a this necessary food commodity. letter to his mother, Mrs. M. J. Reports from various sections o Matthews.

vehicles that did operate were

PAY N By these "hit and run" tactics the strikers for some time eluded police vigilance, but hurling of stones at some cars brought later PAPERS Grand River avenues, traffic arteries serving the north and northwes PRESE

WASHINGTON, July 17- AP Aleutian chain, the Navy reported of the bill is ready. He said hear-

Installations

and have been subjected to inter-

airmen. The installations are on Attu, Kiska and Agattu. On Kiska, where 20 tents and other structures were observed by aerial reconaissance June 12, Army aircraft recently dropped 56 bombs in one of a series of attacks by U. S. planes and submarines which to date have cost the Japs five ships sunk, one believed sunk, and nine damaged.

The latest of these attacks was made July 11 when a cruiser was bombed at Kiska with undetermined results. Since that time, the Navy said, there has been no material change in the situation in the fog-shrouded islands although oper-

ations against the enemy are continuing.

Bomber Attacks Allied Ship in Icelandic Waters

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, July 17 -A German bomber attacked an Allied trawler in northern Icelandic waters, but no damage or casualties resulted, an official

United States Army announcement said today. The plane dropped three bombs,

coast plane crash in which the ad- only one of which exploded, and then machine-gunned the ship. **Rationing of Sugar Not**

Justified, Hoffman Says

WASHINGTON, July 17-AP-A conservation measure.

this time, nor has there been at man, of Howell, treasurer.

the nation, Woodruff asserted, show that "sugar warehouses are overflowing with stocks on hand."

CIO Policy Committee Accepts Pay Increase

PITTSBURGH, July 17-(AP)-The 125-man policy committee of the

cents a day to a minimum of 78 ing for non-existent parachutists.

cents an hour. fight to control the threatening rise Hyde Park estate. in the cost of living.

award would be rejected.

and which has been posed by lawmakers from states By Ernest Agnew having community property laws.

Predicting that the Senate would LONDON, July 17-A-Bidding not act on the revenue measure his comrades farewell with a calm until late August or September, "this is it, chaps," Irish Paddy Japanese forces have set up tem- George made no secret that his Finucane, RAF ace who had 33 porary living facilities on three un- committee anticipates a long, German planes to his credit, plungdefended islands at the tip of the tough struggle before its version ed to his death in the English channel last Tuesday in the wreckage today, but since early this month ings would begin Wednesday or of his crippled Spitfire, the air have failed to enlarge their holding Thursday of next week. ministry announced tonight.

mittent heavy attacks by American War Supplies Reaching China From Russia

Finucane, 21, was leading his CHUNGKING, July 17-(A)-A squadron during the largest mass fourth and "very satisfactory" air air assault yet upon occupied raid on Hankow, big Japanese base France when a "million to one on the Yangtze, was announced to- chance" shot from a German maday by General Stilwell's headquar- chine-gun post hit the radiator of ters, while aground the Chinese re- his plane. ported they were inflicting casual- Fellow Pilot Avenges Death ties on the Japanese in fighting Unable to gain height, Finucane

in four provinces. At the same time the Chinese disclosed officially that war supplies now were arriving over a newlyopened 2,800-mile road from Rus-

plane radio. A communique said the water-Pilot Officer F. A. Aikman, 23front at Hankow, midway between Shanghai and Chungking, was at-Shanghai and Chungking, was attacked yesterday by "Allied bomb- and avenged the Irish ace by Nazi penetration, were the Gerers" escorted by fighter planes. smashing the German machine-gun mans mired. There the Russian Previous raids were made July 1, post. 2 and 6.

Ontonagon Selected For County Clerks' Meeting

fore the Germans got him. BAD AXE, Mich., July 17-P-The Michigan Association of County Clerks, closing its thirty-fourth broke a bone in his foot one night annual convention here today, sewhile celebrating destruction of lected Ontonagon as the site of its two German fighters the day be-1943 meeting.

fore If next year's meeting is can-Wounded Once in Air Duel celled because of the war, officials It was four months later that he said, Ontonagon will play host to was wounded in a fight over the the first convention when it is rechannel, but he managed to come home to a perfect landing under

John Doyle, of Bad Axe, was House member questioned today chosen president at today's electhe need for sugar rationing as a tion of officers. Orville E. Hanson, of Ontonagon, and Winfield Rep. Woodruff (R-Mich) told S. Hinds, of Petoskey, were named the House that "from the infor- vice-presidents, Lynn D. Allen, of plied Nimitz; "I shouldn't have stood mation available, there is not at Pontiac, secretary, and John Hag-

Parachute.

Reports False, **Closing of Consulates** 'Surprise' to Finland

Army Learns

quest the closing of Finnish con- showed for the nation as a whole sulates there was officially describ- 231 men in the fighting service of NEW YORK, July 17-AP-The ed today as "a surprise" to the the sea had been decorated for acts CIO United Steel Workers of Amer- Army's eastern defense command government, and the news hit the beyond the call of duty, representing approximately said tonight the old Yankee weakpublic hard. 157,000 workers of four "Little ness for exaggeration was causing Steel" companies, tonight accepted needless labor for military and government "had no reason to supthe War Labor Board's decision in- civilian personnel in the northeast pose" that its policy could lead to Navy Cross and 48 the Distinguishcreasing pay of hourly workers 44 who were kept busy all day searchsuch an action, and political opin- ed Flying Cross.

ion voiced here described the action All the awards have been an-Lieut. Col. E. J. Glavin, public The acceptance came after a relations officer for the command, as diplomatic pressure calculated nounced previously, but this is the first recapitulation by the Navy. CIO President Philip Murray told parachute landings were received dangering Allied war material deof his hurried visit yesterday to today while the Army investigated liveries to the Russian front. The newspaper Uusi Suomi edithe White House and read a tele- a report that six parachutes were gram from the President requesting seen descending last night a few torially declared further worsen- First Lieut, George H. Cannon, cooperation" in the Government's miles from President Roosevelt's ing of Finnish-American relations Marine Corps, Ann Arbor (dewould "from our standpoint be pur- ceased); Ensign Francis C. Flaher-"In all cases much time and ef- poseless and regrettable," and ex- ty, Naval Reserve, Battle Creek

The men had demanded \$1 a day fort on the part of military and pressed the fear that Washington's (deceased). and many of their leaders privately, defense personnel have been wast- action would weaken the sympathy Navy Cross-Licut. Commander had been predicting the board's ed because of these faise rumors," of the American masses for Fin- Rintoul T. Whitney, Navy, Escaland. the statement said.

Kill 1,200 In One Sector

Soviet tanks covering the Red army's withdrawal in the Millerovo area were said to have killed 1,200 Germans in one sector where the Nazis were striding through the wheatland approaches of the Caucasus.

Millerovo is about 125 air line miles north of Rostov, the southern anchor of the Red army based on the Sea of Azov, and Likhaya, an intermediate point between the two cities, is a junction on the railway which branches east to Stalingrad It is that junction toward which the Nazis are slowly progressing.

Stalingrad, within 175 miles of attempted to set his wounded Spit- the fighting, was in greater danfire down in the sea, but it sank ger with each hour; Rostov and immediately, dragging him down. the armies based on the west Cau-Before the crash he called out his casus corner were in grave peril farewell message over his inter- of envelopment by the German forces southeast of Millerovo.

Only at the Russians' northern chances grew brighter with every Finucane-his given name was Red army counter-attack.

Brendan but everybody called him Coal City Seized, Nazis Say

Paddy-was shot up badly only (A special German communique once in his spectacular career be- said German infantrymen had stormed and captured Voroshilov-Last October he spent his 21st grad, captured the Donets coal birthday in the hospital-but the country, which the German tank Nazis didn't send him there. Paddy formations had by-passed in their plunge to Millerovo and beyond. (The German high command said that German armies pushing toward the lower course of the Don

had cut the railway to Stalingrad at a point some 55 miles south of Millerovo. The German communique also claimed the envelopment of many Russian divisions which, it said, were trying unsuccessfully to eut their way eastward.

cane came of a family wrapped up (German-controlled reports via in the British war effort. His fath-Ankara and Stockholm said Josef er, Thomas, helps build the Spit-Stalin had gone from Moscow to fires his son flew. One brother Stalingrad to direct personally the is a sergeant in the bomber com-

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Seven From Michigan

entered the present war.

WASHINGTON, July 17-AP-

Seven residents of Michigan have

been honored by the Navy for

heroism since the United States

A compilation by the Navy

Of these 17 were awarded the

guished Service Medal, 156 the

Those decorated from Michigan

Congressional Medal of Honor-

Heroes Day Huge Success As Thousands Turn Out To Buy Bonds And Stamps

Parade Draws Crowds; Cash 'Take' Large

as we can when so many of our There was no doubt in the mind boys are doing their darndest to of anyone yesterday that Marquette learn to become good soldiers so of anyone yesterday that start during the residents aren't 100 per cent behind the war effort, as thousands turned out to buy stamps and bonds ing down \$1 to start a quarter war stamp and bond dispensers before and after the American stamp book. He'll proceedly finish it war stamp and bond dispensers Heroes Day parade. soon and buy a \$25 bond.

It started at 10 yesterday morning when a score or more booths were opened on Washington and were opened on Washington and Front streets and operated by wom-tonniere yesterday was a very conen volunteers who were politely spicuous person, indeed. The compersuasive in their successful effort in mittee reported that \$103 worth of boutonnieres were sold during the head of the parade, just behind of stamps and bonds in the effort to reach the city merchants' quota of \$13,300 for July.

opinion that the most surprising or guard. It's a safe wager that the mer- part of the whole day's activities American Legion drum and bugle chants accomplished just about as was the large number of persons corps, who drew a round of apmuch yesterday toward reaching buying \$25, \$50 and \$1000 bonds. their goal as they did during the On a day when the merchants figfirst 15 days of the month. Such ured that the vast majority of perreports as these drifted into those in charge:

Two \$500 Bonds Sold

"Joe Harrington's booth just sold of persons were buying bonds-and 8 \$500 bond to George W. Conway, stamps, too. Vast improvement with each pub-lic appearance; the children who will participate in the record col-18-year-old son of Mrs. Agnes Con- Wheelbarrow Girl Busy

Way, of Marquette. * * Yes, and someone just told me that Mrs. Nue, did a "land office business" Red Cross and the large, efficient ambulance owned by the Tonella lay in almost complete ruins to-anchored in the harbor were filled Robert T. Young, of Marquette, as the girl in the wheelbarrow. It funeral home; the Graveraet high night in the wake of fire and flood with sand washed in during the bought a \$500 war bond just before was lots of fun, and a profitable school band; junior service unit; which leveled four store buildings storm and that a cemetery was taking charge of selling stamps and venture. In case you didn't catch war bond and stamp float; Sea and crippled water and sewage sys- ravished and caskets strewn about bonds at the booth jointly operated by F. W. Woolworth and Company wheelbarrow had just bought \$1 decorated bicycles and several salworth of war stamps and he had to vage floats. and Kresge's store.

"Lou Persitz sold a \$100 bond and wheel the barrow around the busi- "Thanks For Help" a \$50 bond. That certainly will the ness district (with Miss Giroux as in well with all the stamps he's passenger) until he found some pair ("On behalf of the committee in by boat tonight. First eye-with First eye-with the stamps he's passenger) until he found some pair ("On behalf of the day's program, I wish the stamps he's passenger) until he found some pair ("On behalf of the day's program, I wish the stamps he's passenger) until he found some pair ("On behalf of the day's program, I wish the stamps he's passenger) until he found some pair ("On behalf of the day's program, I wish the stamps he's passenger) until he found some pair ("On behalf of the day's program, I wish the stamps he's passenger) until he found some pair ("On behalf of the day's program, I wish the stamps he's passenger) until he found some pair ("On behalf of the day's program, I wish the stamps he's passenger) until he found some pair ("On behalf of the day's program, I wish the stamps he's passenger) until he found some pair ("On behalf of the day's program, I wish the stamps he's passenger) until he found some pair ("On behalf of the day's program, I wish the stamps he's passenger) until he found some pair ("On behalf of the day's program, I wish the stamps he's passenger) until he found some pair ("On behalf of the day's program, I wish the stamps he's passenger) until he found some pair ("On behalf of the day's program, I wish the stamps he's passenger) until he found some pair ("On behalf of the day's program, I wish the stamps he's passenger) until he found some pair ("On behalf of the day's program, I wish the stamps he's passenger) until he found some pair ("On behalf of the day's program, I wish the stamps he's passenger) until he found some pair ("On behalf of the day's passenger) until he found some pair ("On behalf of the day's program, I wish the stamps he's passenger) until he found some pair ("On behalf of the day's program, I wish the stamps he's passenger) until he found some pair ("On behalf of the day's passenger) unti . One hundred dol- who would take her off his hands to thank all those who participated damage was given by Richard Bod- of Washburn, said the Omaha raillar bonds? Well, I should say so-they sold three \$100 bonds at the procedure was repeated, over and rade marshal, said yesterday. Vogue shop, and at least one at over.

fell in line with the idea of putting

The consensus was that the mer-

we buy as many stamps and bonds appropriate.

chants' American Heroes Day was "just the ticket." "Why shouldn't

The corsages and boutonnieres

over a big day like this."

The Only Thing To Do

Rose's store. Tonella and Rupp did That music you heard emanating of the merchants' committee, ex- area. about \$600 worth of war stamp and from the Third and Washington pressed his thanks for a worth- According to Bodin, the village bond busines, and the staffs in J. C. street intersection came from the while program which clearly re-Penney's store and Montgomery booth in front of Harrington's, flected the feelings of Marquette huge gully 20 to 30 feet wide form-Ward were plenty active, also. Big where Joe and the women volun- residents toward their part in the ed by water roaring out of the hills of the oldest national emblems and sales were reported there and at teers, who incidentally were under war effort. several other business establish- the supervision of Mrs. C. A. Bren- Residents are reminded that the ward side. He said the force of the except for the addition of stars.

ments, which provided outdoor nan and Miss Melissa Delf, had outdoor booths will be open booths at the last minute when they provided a portable phonograph. business again today. business again today. Among the tunes played were-Women volunteers who will sell

you guessed it-"Any Bonds To-day" by the Andrew Sisters and stamps and bonds today are: Jimmy Dorsey, too; "Keep 'Em Flying," "What Are You Going To Do To Help Our Boys," and several W. Kenyon Boyer, Mrs. Joseph A. Rich, Mrs. Mary Ross, Mrs. Henry

Posenke. Rose's-Mrs. Robert T. Young.

Miss Mary Pierce, Mrs. F. J. Rus-sell, Jr., Miss Melissa Delf, Mrs.

Woolworth's - Mrs. Phil Rose, to the business district. With the Mrs. Frances Ryan, Mrs. Walford E. Nystrom, Miss Edith Wehmann, Mrs. H. A. St. John.

Montgomery Ward-Mrs. Louis O. Lambert, Mrs. Ernest W. Williams, Mrs. Thomas Fagan, Mrs. Frank W. Gleason, Mrs. William Todd, Mrs. T. A. Veiht, Mrs. Austin F. Johnson, Mrs. Clara Miller. Penney's-Mrs. Herbert Seddon, ocratic incumbent, D. Stephen Ben-Mrs. E. L. Wilmers, Mrs. Hortense zie, of Norway. Clune lost by 3,200 by amateurs. McCall, Mrs. Murry G. Moon, Mrs. votes, He expressed confidence H. T. Dunstone, Mrs. R. E. Magnan, last night that if he wins the nom-

Harrington's - Members of the votes enough in the general elec-Fleury, Mrs. Curtis Libby, Mrs. N. the Democrats. E. Rose, Mrs. C. F. Kuhn, Mrs. Agnes Belmore, Mrs. James Power field, is chairman of the Gogebic and Mrs. Glover C. Gleason.

Fire, Flood Leave **Tiny Village in Ruins**

HOUGHTON, Wis., July 17-P-

The town, eight miles north of One of the four stores destroyed

Lake Superior, was reachable only ers were washed from their founda First eye-witness account of the Police Chief James D. Manning

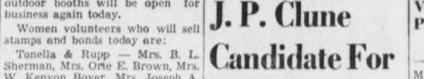
To this, R. C. Heynen, chairman munications repairmen into the was swept into Lake Superior. He

said no loss of life was reported.

The United States' flag is one surrounding Bayfield on the land- the pattern has not been changed

surrounding ground.

tions, Bodin said.



State Senate

Joseph P. Clune, of Wakefield, informed The Mining Journal last head. night that he has filed petitions

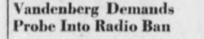
as a candidate for the Republican student committee at the same nomination for state senator from time, asking Petrillo to come to the

ed of Marquette, Iron, Dickinson the broadcasts should be permitted. and Gogebic counties. Mr. Clune won the Republican nomination two years ago, but was eration of Musicians has a contract defeated for election by the Dem-

ination in September he will poll ate he was demanding an investiga-Marine Mothers club, Mrs. Stella tion to take the office away from asked Chairman James L. Fly, of Clune, a former mayor of Wakecounty board of supervisors. He right of these amateurs" to perform has been active in American Le-

gion circles. He said he would make an aggressive campaign throughout

the district for the nomination.



INTERLOCHEN, Mich., July 17 - (P) -Students at the National The state board of agriculture to-Music Camp appealed today to day announced appointment of Al- at the Kellogg extension farm at President Roosevelt to "take some bert William Christ-Janer, of Ste- Augusta "to aid the Michigan poulaction which will allow us to con-tinue" orchestra concerts harred head of the Michigan State college tion goals." tinue" orchestra concerts barred

from the air under an edict of

An invitation was drafted by a the Thirty-second district, compos- camp and be convinced himself that

> Petrillo had ordered the programs halted because the American Fedwith the National Broadcasting company forbidding performances

> > In Washington Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R-Mich) told the Sention of the case. He said he had the Federal Communications Commission, to conduct an inquiry to determine how the "fundamental

was denied them.

STRIKE IN JACKSON



IT'S GOOD TO RELAX

Tonight, relax for a while . . . have a drink and listen to the music of Charles Hudson at the piano-solovox at the ENTRAL

.. Liquor

Columbia Instructor On Faculty of MSC

EAST LANSING, July 17-(A)-

James C. Petrillo, Musicians' union afternoon as 116 municipal workers remained away from their jobs | 360 feet, a world's record leap forin protest against the city commission's rejection of union demands.

art department, succeeding A. G. Scheele, who has resigned. The board accepted \$5,375 in research grants, including \$4,000

from W. K. Kellogg for construction of brooder and laying houses

Water makes a clear leap of 1,waterfalls, in the upper part of the Yosemite Falls.





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military marches, all of which were **Kirkendalls** In Parade

The parade, which made a big hit James Redy.

were kept busy as Marquette resl-

dents displayed plenty of home Gunner's Mate Donald W. Kirkendall, guest of honor, rode in an open car with his parents, Mr. and the snappy U. S. Marine corps col-

Mrs. A. J. Henne. Then followed the Sons of the first place at the U. P. convention

spending \$1 to \$10 for stamps, scores vast improvement with each pub-

will participate in the record col-Jection campaign; the American

here on a point jutting out into burned to the ground and the oth-

turned after taking a crew of com- crete paving and other wreckage

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Marquette will have its first trial blackout next Tuesday night from

Authorization for the blackout was received by Anderson yester-Chicago.

Michigan.

All preparations have been made at the city's control center for the important test. Telephones, desks and other equipment have been installed, and a large detailed map of the city has been provided in order to make an immediate record

City Paragraphs

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Caison, of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Caison, of Pontiac, are guests of friends here hall, beginning at 8. All members K. K. Sperkeskey, of Green Bay, of the organization and persons was a visitor here this week.

Miss Joan Hurling, 231 West There will be dancing and a lunch-Ridge street, is visiting in Detroit. eon will be served. Admission will Andrew Anderson, of Escanaba, was here on business recently.

Godfrey Urbach, 1127 North Third Coast Guard street, is vacationing in Milwaukee Mrs. J. J. Belland visited friends in Escanaba this week.

Arnold Van Thullner spent a few Recruiter days in the Copper Country this

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3 4 are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Moseler, Fisher street. hints-these and many similar **Blackout Test Prison Inmate** 1,000 State Employes Library Gets Contardi's questions are being given substan-tial answers at the library. **The Weather** Listed As 'Important' Miss Betty Ross, of Evanston, Ill., is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. William Ross, 135 West Ohio LANSING, July 17-#-A civil service survey lists 1,000 of the **Slated For** \$1,463 From **Body Found Captured In** (From U. S. Weather Bureau) Obituary 17,000 state employes as so "vi-tally important" to their jobs it would take two years to adequate-ly replace them if they were to Lower Michigan: Warmer in street. north portion Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Alexander have returned to Marquette after In Plane Next Tuesday State Fund **Parents' Home** Upper Michigan: Warmer Satur-**Carl Vogt** day. spending a few days in Menominee Word has been received here o Marquette Temperatures join the armed forces. visiting friends the death in Lake Forest, Ill., o Yesterday: 7:30 a. m. 68; 1 p. m. The war manpower commission Mr. and Mrs. Gust Engstrom, of asked for the study, designating 72; 7:30 p. m. 75; highest 76 at 6 p. Michigan as one of six states m.; lowest 65 at 11 a. m. WASHINGTON, July 17- (A) -The Peter White public library Carl Vogt, 86, a resident of Lake After spending three and one-Baraga, were guests here this week half days in the woods in one of The Bolling Field public relations yesterday received two checks to- Forest since 1888, who has been 10 to 10:15, Simon R. Anderson, at the home of their son-in-law office announced today that the taling \$1,463.76 from the state coming to Marquette for relief the most unusual attempts to es-"sampled" to determine what types commander of the Marquette citi- and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carl body of Second Lieutenant Lewis cape from the Marquette prison in of employes should be assigned to Humidity at 7:30 p. m. board of libraries. These checks from hay fever every summer for 74 R. Contardi, 27, of Iron River, zens' defense corps, announced Pearson. are grants for the state aid for the last 40 years. Mr. Vogt, who has many friends Mich., had been found in an Army yesterday. Miss Nathalie Lester, of Wisconplane which crashed near Fred-Normal since Jan. 1 16.82 in. A year ago Governor Van Waghere, had been ill since last Januyesterday morning in his father's ment said. sin Rapids, Wis., is the guest of her oner signed the bill which made ary. He is a retired contractor and erickson, Md., yesterday. home two miles southwest of Humcousins, the Misses Dorothy and Capt. H. H. Norman, command-boldt by prison guards, state poday from the United States Army Geraldine Beaudry, 613 West Wash-Michigan. For 1941-42 the legis- Roepke, of Chicago. ing officer of the Bolling Field flylice and officers of the county sheroccupational deferments, pointing July 17 Records Sixth corps area headquarters in lington street. ing unit to which Contardi was at-lature provided \$250,000 to improve iff's department. **Besander Funeral** Miss Anna Rusboldt, 431 East tached, said a rescue crew from Application for the test was made through Capt. Donald S. concerned principally with chan- Coldest Harvey walked away at 12:25 p. Ridge street, is spending her vaca-Fort Dix, N. J., had raised the m. Monday from the farm at the neling labor to fit the changing war Most precipitation 1.64 in 1891 to develop new service. Funeral services will be held in tion at her cottage at Land O'Lakes, plane from a stream running into The total allotment for grants the Swanson funeral home at 2:30 Temperatures: Leonard, director of civilian proprison, where he was unloading hay picture. Wis. She is employed by the Paris from the general library fund p. m. Sunday for Andrew Besanthe Sassafras river. tection and state commander of High with two other men. When his Low Contardi's mother is Mrs. Marie amounts to \$182,500, by far the der, 88, who died Thursday morn-Fashion. the U. S. citizens' defense corps of Soloist On 72 fellow inmates were called away Contardi, 53 Fifth avenue, Iron Mr. and Mrs. Walfred Larson largest proportion of the state aid ing in the home of his son, Lowell River. 58 Bismark92 to perform another task, the Humhave returned to Detroit after 63 monies. Besander, 306 Waldo street. The boldt man dashed into the woods A board of air force officers was Control Center Ready. visiting Mrs. Larson's brother-in-66 These grants are not "hand- Rev. Wilbur N. Palmquist, pastor about 500 feet away. to determine the cause of the crash. **Program For** law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Arne Chicago 96 77 outs," it was pointed out yesterday of Messiah Lutheran church, will The escape attempt was classed Ervast. by the library staff. To be eligible officiate and burial will take place is "unusual" by Warden Ralph E for its share in the fund, the Peter in the family plot in Park ceme- ON DEFENSE COUNCIL Mr. and Mrs. Donald McLean and Benson because Harvey "knew the daughters, Trudy Ann and Mary White library had to have an ap- tery. Pall bearers will be Andrew **Band Concert** woods like a book" and foiled his LANSING, July 17- AP -- Paspropriation, during its last fiscal Nelson, John Pearson, John P. Nel-Helen, of Ferndale, are guests of 72 captors for some time until they quale Pertile, Ironwood, was ap-year preceding July 1, 1941, greater son, A. W. Lindstrom, Carl Pear-Mrs. McLean's parents, Mr. and 60 "waited him out" and finally pointed to his city's defense council. 78 than the average of the last three son and Olof Jepson. Mrs. W. M. Whitman. Memphis 101 caught him at the home of his fathe executive office announced to-Miami 75 fiscal years. of "damage" in any part of the Mrs Alec McCutcheon, of Long-The Graveraet high school unither and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Mnpls-St. Paul day. 80 Unprecedented war-time demands Lake, Wis., is visiting her niece, Thomas Harvey. The flat-topped Yaila mouncity. 75 make the state aid grants doubly Individual telephone connections Mrs. John Thompson, 328 Harrison tains barricade the southern coast welcome. The Peter White library have been provided for chiefs of street. Mrs. J. L. Evans, of San Shot At 16 Times of the Crimean peninsula, with is setting up its staff and its books the following units: Fire, utilities, Amonica, Calif., is also the guest of summits almost a mile high. Warden Benson said that in all band shell at Presque Isle Sunday St. Louis See to serve as a war information cenair raid, police, public works and Mrs. Thompson probability he had made two or ter where civilians find the latest medical. Duplicate message pads Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Wilmot night, beginning at 8. It will be Washington 89 JEAN'S three trips to the house during the 74 information on such essentials as also have been printed, small ones and son, Don, have returned to the second concert in the summer three and one-half days to procure home defense, first aid, nursing, which will be in the possession of LaSalle, Ill., after spending a FERRY SCHEDULE CARBON REMOVED food. It was evident that Harvey series scheduled for the school feeding the family, gardening, and SPECKERS air raid wardens throughout the week at the home of Mr. Wilmot's and (Eastern War Time) VALVES REFACED knew the woods well, for he kept band. food preservation. city and large ones at the control mother, Mrs. Bertha Wilmot, 801 Leave St. Ignace at 5:30 a. m .; out of sight of officers who were In many libraries, defense work-The program follows: center to be used by clerks in tak- Pine street. Mr. Wilmot is dean 6:30 a. m.; 7:30 a. m.; 8:30 a. m.; 220 So.3RDST. See ers are sweeping the shelves bare on his trail from the time he walking reports of air raid damage. 1 of the junior college in LaSalle. 9:30 a. m.; 10:30 a. m.; 11:30 a. m.; ed away from the farm. of technical books. Foreman and "America" ... Special trumpeting 12:30 p. m.; 1:30 p. m.; 2:30 p. m.; instructors ask help in retraining TEL.2560-W Better Sixteen shots were fired at him **Complete** Information arrangment by Henry Fillmore. Made First Sergeant - Edward 3:30 p. m.; 4:30 p. m.; 5:30 p. m.; MARQUETTE one of which passed through the employes. Housewives seek aid in Zhulkie, of Ishpeming, yesterday 6:30 p. m.; 7:30 p. m.; 8:30 p. m.; stretching the household dollar. 'Built On A Rock" L. M. Lindeman-Elmer G. Uggen 9:30 p. m.; 11:30 p. m.; 12:30 a. The following information must side of his shirt and nearly grazed was advanced from sergeant to -Prompt Service be given: Date, initials of telehis skin. He told 'is captors that several of the other shots were "too Palatable recipes which go Refacing the valves, removing carbo first sergeant in the 503rd commeans that we also adjust the carbure tor and timing, clean out the gas lin phonist, report of damage, reportm.: 3:30 a. m. lightly on the sugar bowl; substi-A. J. JEAN & SON ...G. F. Handel pany, Michigan State Troops, to Music" Leave Mackinaw City at 5 a. m.; ing agent, warden's sector number, tutes for rationed and scarce comclose for comfort." There were 60 fill the vacancy left by the promocheck the cooling system, clean sparl 6 a. m.; 7 a. m.; 8 a. m.; 9 a. m.; 10 modities; budgeting to meet the Jewelry - Silverware - Optical Good, Watch and Jewelry Repair location of occurrence, type of plugs, inspect the ignition. flat rate price. men in the posse. He was appre-All in ou 'Giannina Mia," from the "Firetion of Edward Soderberg, of Mara. m.; 11 a. m.; 12 noon; 1 p. m.; bombs (high explosive, incendiary, higher cost of living; guidance to poison gas), casualties, any persons quette, from first sergeant to sechended without a struggle by Warfly"Rudolph Friml 2 p. m.; 3 p. m.; 4 p. m.; 5 p. m.; den Benson and Corp. Kenneth Soprano soloist, Mrs. John 6 p. m.; 7 p. m.; 8 p. m.; 9 p. m.; parents with war-time problems; trapped, fire, damage to mains White, of the state police. Troopvacation plans which spare gasoline Nicholson. U. S. Civil Service - The U. S. 10 p. m.; 11 p. m.; 2 a. m. (water, gas, wires), names of any and tires; and consumer buying ers Jack Moore and Raymond Mc-Accompaniment by the band. Civil Service commission anroads blocked, location of any un-Connell, of the state police; Sher-TONIGHT At III nounces examinations for junior \$70,785,613 Worth Of exploded bombs, time of occuriff Howard C. Treado and Deputy Overture, "Argentina" Ich, 103,013 Worth rence, services already on the spot. engineering aid, \$1,440 a year; and Sheriff John Ghiardi, Lieut. George Further information about the other grades ranging from assis-Hurley, Rudy Peterson and sevtrial blackout will be announced tant engineering aid at \$1,620 a LANSING, July 17- AP -The Forrest L. Buchtel **OLLE'S BARN** eral other prison officers assisted Monday morning. Persons are re- year, to chief engineering aid at Gunner Talbot IV ST0 785 612 99 in the business of in the three-day search. "Leathernecks" March ... mined to keep the date and time \$2,600 a year. Applications will Harvey, who was serving a senin mind and not to be alarmed be accepted until further notice. \$70,785,613.88 in the sale of hard tence of from two to five years for ALL THE FUN WILL START WITH A Complete information may be obwhen the blackout occurs. breaking and entering in the day "Voices of Spring" .Johann Strauss liquors and "heavy" wines in the tained at the Marquette postoffice. "One Kiss," from "New Moon".. fiscal year which ended June 30, an BROADCAST OVER WDMJ time, faces a charge of attempting Annual DAV Party - Marquette Sigmund Romberg increase of 28.5 per cent over the to escape from prison and probably county chapter, Disabled Ameri-can Veterans of the World War, AT 8:55

Included in the program tonight is a waltz contest with \$3.00, \$2.00 and \$1.00 for the winners.

There will be whistle dances, polkas, schottisches, two-steps, waltzes and modern music, played by your favorite band. Admission 25c and 35c.

cation and have a clear civilian record. Successful applicants will be eligible to membership are invited. transferred to a Coast Guard training station for preliminary training before being assigned to active duty units. Approximately two weeks' time is required from the date of application until the date of actual enlistment. Men registered for selective service are eligible for enlistment up to the day they take their examination for actual induction. At

the end of the first three months

will be arraigned in justice court

here next Monday.

Mrs. Forrest Kepler, accompanist.

NUMBER 1

choice today at

"The Blue Room" Richard Rodgers \$39,213,644.08 worth of "Taps" Special harmonization by drinking houses \$24,951,078.91 Henry Fillmore. "The Star Spangled Banner."

Mrs. John Nicholson, soprano previous year. Once more, said B. M. Davey,

commission secretary, privately owned liquor stores did a lion's "Clap Yo' Hands" George Gershwin share of the business. They handled

stores sold \$6,620,890.89.





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Mrs. William Janzen has re-arned home from Escanaba where Coming Here turned home from Escanaba where she visited friends.

Miss Virginia Daniel, of Menominee, is the guest of Miss Catherine Wright at Lakewood.

Bernard Richards, 343 East Arch street, is a patient in St. Mary's hospital.

Miss Irene Van Chestein, of Cleveland, Ohio, is visiting relatives Leo J. Libby, officer in charge. The office will be open each day here.

Miss Joan Messier, 3168 West from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Enlistments Magnetic street, is the guest of her are for the duration of the war. Applicants must be between 17 and sister in Dowagiac.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Riopelle, of 55 years of age, able to pass the Lakewood, are spending a month in standard physical examination, have at least a grade school edu-Chicago. Mrs. Lawrence Seyler, 321 West

Ohio street, has returned from Shawno, Wis Mrs. Fred DeMars, of Detroit,

is spending a week here with relatives. Mrs. Helen DeMars, 413 Wash-

ington street, has returned from Lansing where she visited her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stobbelar, of Wakefield, visited Mrs. Stobbelar's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Rex De Haas, yesterday.

Noe Bertrand, of Iron Mountain, s the guest of Mr. and Mrs. La-Monte Bertrand, 414 West Ridge street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fish and Miss Jennie Schmeltzer have returned from Milwaukee where they spent a week with relatives.

The Misses Gertrude and Margaret Sullivan have returned home after spending a few days in Palmer.

Mrs. Paul Jones has returned to Detroit following a visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stickney.

Miss Helen Dietrich, 517 Oak street, has returned from Detroit where she was a patient in the Ford hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Butler and family, of Detroit, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Butler, 757 Champion street.

Mrs. Tresa M. Gilley and Mrs. Jack Williams have gone to Duluth, Minn., where they will visit friends and relatives.

Roy Lawrence, who is employed in Chicago, has been spending the week with his pareats, Mr. and Mrs W. G. Lawrence, 131 Bluff street.

Mrs. Donald Saari and the Misses Fern and Jeanette Johnson are spending a week in Green Bay and Milwaukee visiting friends.

Mrs. Jack Stahl and daughters. Ramona and Patsy, of Milwaukee

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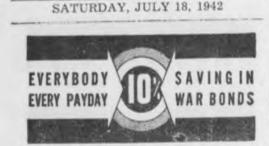
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Wage Control in the Air

THE President, it is reported, has intimated to members of Congress who were able to get more. counting on getting away for several weeks that duty will demand that they remain in session to deal with measures, soon to be proposed, designed to prevent an inflationary spiral of the cost of living.

At last, it seems, the knotty question of omists' concern. Up to this time, with an ently, sincerely desirous of keeping his orelection coming on, there has been a com- ganization out of politics. mon reluctance in Congress and in the White House to deal with it with vigor.

ally the danger of inflation.

A panel found that Little Steel could afford an increase in wages, all around, of a dollar a day, but the War Labor Board approved a boost of 44 cents, laid down a wage stabilization policy the purpose of and May, 1942.

afford to up wages a dollar a day the point blow. It took heavy blows, he declares, Edward Goodman, of Gwinn, is in the city was promptly made that the question

They may be forced to contribute to the campaign expenses of candidates whom they do not want In short, the franking privilege as it is now widely misused involves an outrageous diversion of public Marquette funds to private purposes that may clash directly with the public interest.

Congress cannot continue to sanction such an unprincipled misuse of public funds without laying itself wide open to charges that it is indifferent toward loose practices within its own ranks.

Senate Is More Generous

When the legislation is finally enacted it will doubtless be found that the views of the Senate as to the amount of money Mr. Henderson should be given to organize price control will be closer to the figure one proposed by the House, \$75,000,000. Front street. Mr. Henderson first asked \$175,000,000, and his rock bottom figure is said to be \$140,-000.000. He will not be likely to get more H. O. Young, of Ishpeming. than \$125,000,000.

He will perhaps be able to do better with this amount of money than he would have Congress believe As he could not know what he would need, his figure of \$175,000,-Congress votes is too little, the fact will the Elks' convention in Portland, Oregon. speedily appear, and he will doubtless be

The Senate took out of the bill the proposal to tie Mr. Henderson's hands in the two years, sold out to Alphonse LaVasseur. matter of personnel. His disposition to get Mr. LaVasseur formerly conducted it and sold the men he wanted for his organization, it to Mr. West to take a position with John without reference to the desires of mem- Beaucham bers of Congress, created some of his trou-for two years in the Young Men's Christian wage ceilings is to be taken up. The grad- ble. If he had been willing to trade jobs association's night school here and who is now ual rise in wages, coupled with the parity for the \$175,000,000 appropriation he working at the American mine, is preparing picture-and- story books of small really ancient building in this vilaw favoring agriculture, has been the prin- sought it is the prevailing view that he to open a school at Diorite for Finnish persons. cipal inflationary factor causing the econ- could have obtained it. But he is, appar- His course of instruction will be the same as York From Village to Metropolis," the British burned all of this part

has had a good press and much support

But it is something that the House re- from the public. They arise from belief that ceded before the Senate's demand that the he is one of the ablest and most downright Cuyuna district than he has held on the Meprice for wheat to be sold by the Govern- of the men called on to deal with critical no ment for feeding stock shall be sold at a war problems. He calls a spade a spade, a Negaunee price, far under parity, based on the price thing the public always likes. He has doubtof corn, the usual grain for feeding. It in- less made mistakes, and will make more. dicates that the Congressmen are less sure But he thoroughly understands that the of their position, in support of the farmer country is at war, and that there has been interest, in relation to the sentiment of the too much shilly shallying about adoption of voting public, and is seeing more realistic- means to enable it to wage war most effectively, at the smallest cost to its people.

Praise For The Tanks

creased living costs between January, 1941, stout armor, with a gun that is not out- automatically, and enter another.

Thirty Years Ago

(July 18, 1912)

Prospects for another bowling alley in Marquette to replace the one destroyed in the Ba-

con block fire July 5 are not bright. Plans present are to close up its affairs as soon as the restoraton. The balance of power by the land-based aircraft. company. All the records, trophies and equipment of the Marquette association were destroyed in the fire. Most of the trophies were highly prized. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Pearce,

623 Spruce street. Robert Bell left for Sand River to spend a

few days' vacation. Miss Grace Truesch, of Grand Rapids, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Mag-

Miss Mayme Sheridan left for Boyne City, where she has obtained employment. Miss Irene Bush entertained several of her

set by the Senate, \$125,000,000, than to the friends at a birthday party in her home on William R. Oates, now a resident of Mar-

uette, has announced his candidacy for the publican nomination for Congress, opposing

Ishpeming Alex Haldine, who has conducted a retail fish business in Ishpeming for several years, has sold out to James Trembath. Mr. Trem-

bath also will handle vegetables. Mrs. L. N. Toutliff has gone to Duluth, where 000 was doubtless an outside one. If what she will meet her husband on his return from

> Professor Thomas H. Collins is perfecting lans for organization of a reed band among embers of the Ishpeming branch of the YFCA. Alfred West, who has conducted the barber shop in the Mine Workers' union block for

Oscar Kuoppala, a young Finn, who studied By Charles B. Driscoll that taught in the YMCA school.

Franklin Wade left for Crystal Falls, where he will pack R. S. Archibald's household goods In his dispute with Congress Henderson for shipment to Brainerd, Minn. Mr. Archibald, who formerly was on the Cieveland-Cliffs Iron company's engineering staff on this range, has accepted a more lucrative position in the minee range.

of the Sons of St. George, whose annual convention is being held in Negaunee this week, has been questioned by many of his friends from different parts of the Upper Peninsula regarding his political plans. They want to know f he is going to be a candidate for Congress. He is telling all of them that he has decided to seek renomination to his present office. Dr. Thomas, "mayor" of Michigamme, made

a short visit to Negaunce

Mayne's model mine, built after the fashion of the Maas mine, will be on view in the Chapels building, Iron street, this afternoon. Senator Lodge, returning from a tour of In addition to the mine, Mr. Mayne has two which is to maintain purchasing power of duty in Libya, tells a story that confutes re- carved wood clocks on exhibition. One is the wage rates as of January, 1941, and said ports that the American tanks were out- famous Apostolic clock, which is displayed in workers could not expect, except under classed by those used by the Nazis. He has, a glass case. It is operated by electricity. It is built like the front of a church and when extraordinary circumstances, an increase in particular, good words to say for the the bells chime six of the apostles of Jesus of more than 15 per cent, based on in- General Grant. It is a vehicle, he says, with march out from one entrance, which opens

Victory At Midway

The Navy's official report on fore the American fleet entered the

Midway confirms the most sweep-ing estimates of the importance of 2. The heavy destruction of Japathat American victory at sea. Ja- nese warships was due to pursuit pan's airplane carrier strength was by American aircraft carriers after of the Marquette Bowling company, Ltd., at shattered beyond the chance of the enemy had been turned back

losses have been adjusted by the insurance in the Central Pacific shifted to 3. During the entire naval opera-American hands. Pearl Harbor and tion, the opposing fleets were our west coast are placed beyond scores or hundreds of miles apart, the danger of immediate attack, invisible to each other, and did not Barring a corresponding blow to exchange a shot from their guns. the American fleet from land-based | The American victory was almost Japanese air power, the shift of won in advance because Adm. control is permanent and should Nimitz, expecting this attack, got

decide the future course of the war ready for it. He loaded Midway with Japan. Island with Army and Marine The Navy could have said more Corps planes, brought his carriers

about the effect of this Central Pa- back from the Coral sea, and had cific victory upon that ocean's peri- such an efficient patrol system that meter. Japan's striking power in the Japs were spotted 700 miles Australian waters has been crip- away.

pled, her ability to invade the In-| Once more we learn that the dian ocean has been reduced, the fighting strength of navies is proattempt to occupy the Aleutian Is- portionate to their air support, not lands is held to distant operations, to the number or weight of their The way is open to American ac- warships. If all the battleships in tion against Japan wherever Adm. the world had been included in the Nimitz chooses to aim the blow. Japanese force that attacked Mid-That is the gift to their country way, the result would have been of the brave men who fought and the same, but with heavier casualwon, and of the 307 who fought and ties.

No fleet without air support can did not know they won. As the importance of the victory fight an enemy possessing it. No mounts, so does its testimony to the fleet unbacked by land - based supreme place of air power in war planes can stand up against a fullat sea. Three great facts stand scale combination of land and naval aviation. The islands of the sea

1. Both of the Japanese fleets are the fixed keys to sea power; were turned back by American air- aircraft carriers are the floating craft based on Midway Island be- keys .- Chicago Sun.

New York Chats

crowded daily as ever was the first

Trinity in the days of old. NEW YORK-One of the best The Trinity of today is the only size, about New York, is "New cinity, for it escaped the fire when by Robert W. Swan. It is an odd- of New York before their evacua-

> Precedent for the plan to melt down meaningless and ugly statues

soldiers.

City Hall Park, now one of the beautiful spots of lower Manhatthe world you'd expect to be writtan, was, in days of English rule, ing a bright little book about New the Common, upon which faced the York, with a special appeal to Alms House.

It was here that the Declaration ington and his troops.

work on banks and banking. But he has done a beautiful job on this ring ceremony might be held annually on the anniversary of that hands. incident, with the reading of the



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Today And Tomorrow

The Preparation of the Western Front

By WALTER LIPPMANN

must take place at both ends with a view to meeting somewhere in-

THE recognition of General De side; the military forces which are preparing to enter the continent or dren's counter in the bookstores, for war materials is found at Bow- Fighting French is no mere diplo- its approaches must aim to make matic gesture which has little prac- a sure contact with the French many pletures, but it contains plen-ty of stuff that should interest any adult who is interested in New Versite it is on the Revolution was about to in the Mediterranean. It is, on the Mediterranean is and the other peoples within and behind Hitler's lines. When the Senator James, of Hancock, past president York. It was published by Gros- begin, pulled the tyrant off his ped- the contrary, a necessary and crit- mitted, then the military operaset & Dunlap three years ago. The estal and broke him up. He was ical move in the development of tions from the outside and the na-illustrations, which occupy a little melted down and molded into bulmore than half the space, are by lets for the muskets of the patriot in discussing the western front we be like the two blades of the same must remember that in the first scissors.

great phase of the operation on The form of the battles will be land we shall not be invading the unlike any yet seen in Europe in homeland of the enemy and fight- this war. For whereas Hitler has ing, therefore, against a whole peo- had his fifth columns here and ple defending their homes. there, the national rebellion of We shall be entering territory whole peoples in alliance with

where the great mass of the people armies of liberation will be a miliengineer, economist and financier. of Independence was read to Wash- must rise up to help us as fast as tary phenomenon for which there we establish strong points around may be historical analogies, but for It seems to me that a rather stir- which they can rally and as soon as which there is no conventional milwe can place weapons in their itary doctrine which can be slavishly applied.

Indeed the whole conception of a The preparation of this front is, At the foot of Wall street, where now the millionaires' flying boats grand old document to all the cus-tomers who could crowd into the viction that though Hitler has detake off and land, used to be the park without seriously damaging feated the armies of France, he has tics and logistics, but also and alnot only failed to conquer the ways, because this is the other

The first City Hall was in wall street. That is, the first under blow. It took heavy blows, he declares, for it took heavy blows, he declares, blow. It took heavy blows, he declares, for it took heavy blows, he declares, for it took heavy blows, he declares, blow. It took heavy blows, he declares, for it took heavy blows, he declares, for it took heavy blows, he declares, blow. It took heavy blows, he declares, for it took heavy blows, for it took heavy blows, for the heavy blows, for it took heavy blows, pire, if they accepted it and were where the main decisions in this willing to defend it against us, a war will be taken, and that the western front would mean a war two blades of the scissors are being against Europe and not against made longer and sharper. Nazi Germany alone. The present condition of the mil-In fact the western front is a itary blade is a secret which cancampaign in which by smashing the not be discussed. But the political occupying forces somewhere, the blade can be. The great question British-American forces become here is what measures to take in the spearhead of a war with and respect to Frenchmen in France town is paid by the Rockefellers by Europe against Nazi Germany, and of the Germans in Germany in The ferocity with which Hitler is order to undermine the position of erally called the Sub-Treasury, on which stands Rockefeller Cen- appressing the occupied peoples is Hitler. indisputable proof that he knows Issue Will Be Forced such grand institution. It is occu- \$3,300,000 a year. And,, when the that they are his enemies and our The French question is how far pied by offices of the U. S. Mint. lease is up, Columbia gets all the Allies. It is proof, in fact a con- it is wise to tolerate collaboration fession by Hitler himself, that with Hitler, just when it will be though the occupied nations are expedient to force all Frenchmen now unarmed, they are in fact to take their stand definitely for an enormous reservoir of trained us or against us. It is clear that and furious men who will pour at some point, certainly no later forth to join us wherever and when- than the opening of the western ever we punch a hole in the dam front, we shall force the issue. It that holds them back. is clear, too, that we have reached the point in our preparations where there is nothing to be lost and The history of our relations with much to be gained by putting all France during the two years since Frenchmen on notice that the day seums are "stuffy," with the Metro- of now? Didn't I give you your the armistice is a long and compli- is approaching when we shall force cated story which we may now the issue. example of what he meant. Ob- She replies that nothing would leave to the historians to judge. The time may not be far off servers of the goings-on there Sat- give her greater pleasure than to Our present relations with France when we shall find it advisable to urday afternoon agree that he make a full accounting of her stew- are determined by two great de- tell the French collaborationists velopments which have now ma- that there will be individual prior-600 of that curious form of life ing him that when she economized tured. The one is that we are now ities in many matters of vital perknown as jitterbusgs gathered at by getting a cheaper cut of beef committed, as of course we were sonal interest to them based on the the museum to hear a lecture by it was he who remarked that he not at the time of the French ar- time when they cease to collabor-Mr. Krupa ("king of the hide- might just as well dig his teeth mistice, to total war against Hitler, ate, and that their period of grace and that our power to wage war and tolerance is running out. They Possibly he will recall his in- against Hitler is becoming formid- will not mistake that for an idle threat when they remember that ing the language of swing music. some present for his niece who is To the French people, who can we shall have influence with our Mr. Krupa discussed the meaning going to marry the ensign. Pos- have no use for the mere good Allies, the Fighting French, and of such terms as "Do you dig me sibly he does not know that it was wishes of a distant non-combatant, that we shall have an army in jackson?" which is a way of saying she who has paid Johnny's allow- the sense of resisting Hitler lies in France, and the control of the "Do you understand?" And "out ance which was several weeks in the steady advance of our mount- means of life. ing power in the direction of Eu- The German question is how far Where did he suppose the food rope. They have seen that we have we shall go in holding the German came from that was served to his accepted the heavy losses of the nation responsible for the crimes would seemingly have to reach out friends at dinner? Was it dropped submarine war against secondary of the German government. The beyond the world and find it on like manna from heaven? And shipping in our own waters in or- answer to that question is not too some other celestial body." High there was the little matter of pay- der to concentrate our naval forces complicated. We could not and we ing for the cleaning and pressing to insure the movement of primary should not and will not punish the Retailers have earned public recognition for their patriotic spirit in the war bond and sav- guage last? Mr. Krupa didn't say of his suit. How did it happen that, when his cummerbund was deliv- advanced bases. German nation, the living and the unborn. On the other hand, we can-The other critical development is not whitewash those who support of the bargain, the retailers get the short end. of warning. The soldiers are go- to her money, he failed to rimburse marked by the change of name the regime while it promises them from Free French to Fighting victory and then abandon it only Perhaps he has overlooked the French. This change of name is when it has been brought down. To investment, a backlog against future need. The which such terms as "out of this fact it is she who is supplying of the highest significance. For the take that line would be to offer It takes time and usually means a deal of merchant who sells a war bond persuades the world" will be very old stuff in- Mary with carfare and sundries, defeat of France in 1940 was in adult Germans today a loaded customer not to spend that money across his deed. He's probably right .- New she who paid the boy to mow the part due, and the capitulation of choice: either to become the Herlawn while he was gallivanting on France at Bordeaux was predom- renvolk under Hitler, or failing the tennis court, she who settled inantly due, to the fact that that to enjoy prosperity and freethe bill at the drug store including Frenchmen were so divided against dom and equality among the peothemselves that they could not ples they tried and failed to subucream and after-shave lotion, and unite against Hitler. This state gate.

haped book of only 24 large pages, tion. opening at the end and bound in brightly colored boards. I suppose it has gravitated to the chilbecause of its peculiar format and ling Green.

James Lewicki.

children. He is a serious-minded

He has done some very serious

little book.

ing by the new masters.

of the United States.

head of Wall street for almost 250

years. The present edifice is as

Krupa Delivers a Message

Does Good Job on Gook Mr. Swan is the last fellow in

whether Little Steel could afford it is not in tanks, and as a result of trial in battle it in wages its long period divisible nets will able tank. not be materially changed.

Analysis of the work of the board, which was set up by the President, shows that, without exception, it has disposed of wage cases that have come before it by granting in whole or in part requests for wage rises. The net result of its work, therefore, has been impetus to rises in the cost of living. If the President now finds himself under the necessity of pressing for wage ceiling legislation not the least of the causes is the attitude on wage issues that have come before it of the board he named.

The evidence is convincing that the public has not liked the attitude of Congress on farm parities or its persistent refusal to concede that if there is to be effective price control there must be some effective measure for wage control. If the President is now of a mind to force these issues-and so wage issue-there is no doubt that he will be strongly backed by an impressive majority of the people.

Frank Scandal

Senator W. Lee O'Daniel, of Texas, has demonstrated afresh that gross abuse of the Save, Sort, Deliver Wastes franking privilege will never be abolished until Congress has the courage to restrict rubber, tin cans, scrap metal, and turn these that privilege by more drastic legislation.

Senator O'Daniel has forced taxpayers to purposes. finance, in part, the campaign of a friend self.

It is a common practice, of course, for useful wastes. In time, whatever hesitancy their own candidacies for reelection. They send out tons of speeches and other printed material to their constituents without paying a penny in postage.

tice, it is not surprising perhaps that a Senator has used the same racket to benefit a friend. James O. Eastland was forwas merely extending him a privilege that portation to reclaiming plants is discussed. his opponent, Senator Doxey, enjoys.

it has ever had on Capitol Hill.

At present taxpayers may be forced to finance the mailing of enemy propaganda, as in the case of George Sylvester Viereck. Journal.

relevant. As its costs are ultimately passed can be modified to make it more effective. on to the Government, it can, as a matter of But even as it was used in Libya, the Senfact, afford even more. Whatever it pays ator declares, it was a sound and service-

> The men were, he reports, as good as, if ing and relatively brief seasoning in the hard conditions of warfare in the desert. In from no one.'

Contemporary Opinion

Governmental agencies ask us to save fats, materials over to proper collectors for war gains numerical strength it must also gain

Obviously Americans should be saving, sortwhom he would like to see elected to the ing, storing and delivering waste materials, Senate. And that step was taken, not with into war goods. And, whether Governmental They now are needed. They can be converted the consent of the Senate or of the taxpay- agencies for the time being effectively or ers who must provide the money, but sole- more or less ineffectively carry out their part ly upon the initiative of the Senator him- of the program, the savings campaign itself should go on. Individual householders, industrial firms and stores should gather possibly

Senators to use their franks in support of there is in the handling of these materials will disappear and proper collection and shipment will be arranged for.

muddling for a democracy to change over from a peacetime economy to a wartime economy. counter. This is unselfish service.-San Fran- York Herald Tribune. Considering the prevalence of this prac- Mistakes are made. In the matter of waste cisco Chronicle. collections, "campaigns" are started without enough thought or organization behind them. There is public cooperation and enthusiasm. merly a Senator from Mississippi. Now he as aluminum pots seem endlessly to lie around wants to be senator again. Mr. O'Daniel may in local bins, unused and presumably unneedargue that, in lending Mr. Eastland 140,000 | ed by the war industries; as waste paper piles franks to send out speeches printed at low up until manufacturers cry that they have rates in the Government printing office, he gathered and then the difficulties of its trans-

These are, however, but the growing pains But that would only point up the enorm- of a war economy, the natural false motions ity of the scandal which has grown out of of a democracy as it tries suddenly to alter using the franking privilege for political its pace. In this matter of salvage the flaws purposes. Why Congressmen committed to be brushed aside by the people. They should the democratic system and to the principles save possibly useful materials. They should practice as in the possession.—Archibald Mac- the average man whose soundness of fair play will insist upon use of the frank turn them over to charitable organizations in their own campaigns while that privilege or to junkmen who know what to do with is denied to their opponents is a mystery ber or tin cans or metal parts is no great chore, that demands more careful exploration than no sacrifice, no major contribution to the war effort. It is the sensible procedure of a people at war. It is time that Americans quit their traditional wastefulness and began to save odds and ends for the war machine .- Milwaukee

Self-Correction By Labor

The Railroad Yardmasters of North America Inc., is one of the smaller independent labor en out of New York. From its bal- a great reservoir was constructed not better, than the tanks. They were given unions in the United States. Yet its officials their battle test after relatively brief train- apparently see more clearly than do the mogula of the AFL and CIO the pitfalls which beset organized labor in this era of its prosperity.

Many groups or professions have found it action they were "aggressive, cagey and necessary to purge their own ranks or clean smart," to use the Senator's words. When their own houses in order to merit continued they had performed their task they brought public confidence. This has been true at their equipment out intact, and emerged a few years ago by the movement for "truth times in the legal profession; it was illustrated safe and sound. "Less," the Senator says in in advertising." Maurice R. Franks, national summary, "might well have been expected business agent of the yardmasters' union, befrom veterans. More could have been asked lieves that if unions succumb to the present tendency to put up barriers of exorbitant ini

tiation fees while still preaching that all work-If the General Grants are good their suc- ers should be unionized they will go the way cessors are even better. Current production, of the monopolistic guilds of the middle ages. with application to it of lessons learned in has been filed in Congress by Representative early production and from experience in John S. Gibson, of Georgia. This bill would tests and in the field, are much more power- provide that labor organizations should be inful weapons and are much less likely to be corporated, that their officers should be Amerifar he has been reluctant to deal with the put out of action. The men who will fight can or Canadian citizens with at least six months' experience in the occupation reprethem, Senator Lodge's report indicates, sented, that officers handling funds should be have learned their lessons well. It only re- bonded and an annual financial statement be mains to get them in large numbers to made, that union funds should not be used for where they can be used against the enemy. political purposes, that union membership should be voluntary, and that strikes should wait on a 60-day cooling-off period.

These proposals deserve the consideration of hitters," or, in other words, the into shoe leather. union members and officials everywhere. In most accomplished of drummers) the long run, the strongest assurance organized labor can have of continued prosperity and favor lies in its own ability to keep its practices fair and its organization democratic. Mr. Gibson has appropriately said, "When labor moral stability. This can best be assured through sensible legislation which will guarantee honest union operation."-Christian Science Monitor.

Test Of Patriotism

Quotations

Hitler can't come close to matching the production of America and the United Nations .-Charles F. Kettering, chairman General Mo- the teachers thought that they tors corporation.

Let no one forget that the simple virtues we were taught to respect in childhood are just as with not only the entire educationimportant, just as necessary to personal prog- al system but the social system ress today as they ever were .- Philip D. Reed, WPB official. age child.

A free man's right to cuss his government is a right which must be guarded as closely in the erage child, that little father to Leish, librarian of Congress.

ably in long periods of trial and We ought not throw our hats in the air, but error, we respect the exceptionally there is nothing to be pessimistic about. The bright child more, particularly -Walter Nash, New Zealand minister to the sense of social justice.

Complacency is our worst enemy.-Herbert V. Evatt, Australian foreign minister. world has always needed him bad- nal.

Potter's Field in Early Days That first British City Hall, Where Bryant park and the Pubwhich faced Broad street, built in lic Library now stand was a pot-1700, became the National Capitol ter's field in early days. When Crowhen the British finally were driv- ton water was brought to the city, cony, George Washington took the there, after a hundred thousand oath of office as first President bodies had been removed.

One of the biggest rent bills in In its place now stands a granite building of classical design, gen- to Columbia, for use of the land though it no longer houses any ter. It comes to the neat sum of buildings, free. Trinity church has stood at the

(Released by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

The Spendthrift

She says she needs \$5 more to A few years ago Mr. Robert Moses, in one of his more compre- tide her over the week. He ex- Complicated Story hensive diatribles covering this and claims: "Great heavens! What exthat, averred that most of our mu- travagances have you been guilty politan Museum of Art as a prime regular market money?

must now revise his opinion. Some ardship. She will begin by remind-

on "The Lexicon of Swing," mean- sistence that she purchase a hand- able,

ings stamp drive. Their customers get the best exactly, but he did sound a note ered C. O. D., and he asked her

such items as razor blades, shaving renewed the subscription to his favorite weekly magazine. And while she is about it she

But he stops her with a wave of his hand, takes a fat roll of bills out of pocket, peels off a fiver and says, "Here, Dear, Let's hear no more about it."-Baltimore Sun.

Naughty, Naughty

Breathes there a man with soul And much as we respect the avso dead, Who never hath turned his head and said: of judgement shows up so favor-

"Hummmmmm, not bad!" -Telefun.

ally bright man with an acute were available. And if you don't believe this read history! He's Complex Military Job The world is going to need him rare and ought to get a better badly in the coming crises. The break .- Providence Sunday Jour- like the cutting of a tunnel through

of incipient civil war has para- The true line is to say to the lyzed the French, even including Germans that we shall favor those the French outside of France. who earn the right to be favored,

Factionalism which was the dis- that individuals, groups, cities, ease of the French in the last days provinces will receive the kind of of the Third Republic has now treatment which their actions warbeen sufficiently submerged by the rant as the war comes to its crisis two years' experience with Hitler's in Europe, that those who resist occupation. The ideological fear and rebel first and first rejoin the that the wrong Frenchmen would civilized people will be the first to govern France when France had be repaid in the true coin of civbeen liberated has worn off and is ilization-in bread and peace and being replaced by the French na- freedom.

tional spirit. When it is exepdi- Thus we shall not have to judge ent to tell the whole story of the the German people as a whole on events which have led up to the abstract moral and even metaphy-recognition of General De Gaulle sical grounds; we shall leave it to as leader of the Fighting French, the Germans to determine their we shall see that it has involved own fate by the parts they play the gradual victory among the in deciding the outcome of the war. other side is going to have a rough time of it. when he develops into the especi- ly-needed more of him than there mass of Frenchmen of patriotism We shall, in other words, be the friends of those who care enough over factionalism. for their own freedom to take risks

The opening of a western front is in recovering it (Copyright, 1942, New York Tribune. Inc.) a mountain. Cutting operations

get the best security in the world for their language, he said, a language in

The customers not only help win the war but ing to bring back an entirely new her?

The Exceptional Child Away down at the bottom of the

at Teachers college, Columbia, was a little paragraph about the exceptionally bright child. Some of

We think so, too, poor chap.

of this world," which means that arrears, thanks to his neglect. something is "so good or so orig-

inal that to create it its author

praise, that.

story about a gathering of teachers

Things are pretty tough for him,

ought to do more for him.

and the industrial system, and Mr.

might add-

Wallace all geared up for the aver-

* * *

New Scrap **Drive Begins** In County

To meet the call for more scrap iron, steel and other salvage materials, a new drive was started in Marquette county this week under the leadership of Wilbur J. Weber, county Salvage for Victory chairman.

"As the war progresses and we begin to play a greater part, the need for scrap materials increases," Weber said yesterday. "The American steel industry this year hopes to produce 85,000,000 tons of steel, as much as all foreign countries can produce,

"To bring steel production up to the industry's full capacity of 90,-000,000 tons in 1943, however, the steel industry needs an extra 6,-000,000 tons of scrap steel for its furnaces. Every ton of scrap we can send in will directly help the war effort and will swell our production of tanks, ships, planes and

Rubber, Fats Wanted, Too

Al Fontaine is chairman in Marquette. W. Norman is the Ishpeming leader, and Bruce Nelson has taken charge in Negaunee.

In addition to scrap iron and steel, brass and other non-ferrous metals are wanted, as are rubber, rope and waste fats.

ty men are going into military service," Weber stated. "On the home front we must see to it that industry does not lack materials needed for arming and equipping them. Housewife Can Help

"Every housewife can play an important part in this drive. She should inspect carefully all of her house furnishings to determine what equipment has outlived its usefulness and can be turned over for scrap.

"An old iron pot or a knife in the kitchen, the steel springs of an old upholstered chair in the attic, some discarded pipe or heating equipment in the cellar, unused wire clothes hangers in a closet-these are a few of the items that will provide pounds and pounds of scrap. "Waste kitchen pots, and rub-ber, are also needed badly and should be turned in."

Churches

Skandia Methodist - Henry M. Swan, minister. Church shool, 10. Mrs. William Quayle, superintendent. ship.

Stuart Shahbaz, minister, Sunday Sill, Okla., Fort Leonard Wood, school hour, 9:45. Worship service Mo., and on war maneuvers in Louat 11. Sermon: "The Miracle of isiana. His address is: Battery E, four-month course. Faith.

Michigamme - Union Vacation APO-939, Seattle, Wash. Bible school. Beginning Monday July 20. Every day from 2 to 4:30. Misses Marie Thorpe

The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.--July 18, 1942

NYA Sets Up War Training Unit in U.P.

Designation of an Upper Peninsula war production training center at Houghton was announced troit, are here for an extended vis-yesterday by National Youth Ad- it with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fleury. ministration officials.

The new unit, one of six established in the state, is part of a na- a few days here with relatives. tionwide reorganization of NYA as a war training agency. Sherman McNamara, of Marquette, has been named manager. Centers similar to that in Hough.

and Cassidy Lake. French Is Leader

be Ivan F. French, former state director of work projects, who will Tech preparatory to becoming an have offices in Lansing.

Five shops, located in Ironwood, Houghton, Laurium, Iron Moun-tain and Sault Ste. Marle, will be operated as part of the U. P. war production unit and in them more than 500 youths will be given work experience and training in machine shop operation, sheet metal, foundry work, radio shop and arc and gas welding. Shops in Negaunee,

L'Anse and Menominee have been closed. Clerical assistance is provided only to selective service boards, Army posts, the United States Employment service and rationing offices.

While being trained to operate in the city Monday, beginning at tion. the complicated machines of modern industrial plants, young men and women of Northern Michigan records in the campaign sponsored president, to Lieut, Col. Harold A will be turning out needed articles by the Auxiliary of the Richard M. Furlong, state defense administrafor the Army, Navy, Marines and Jopling post, American Legion, un- tor, who represented Governor Van Coast Guard.

place men called into the armed G. Vierling. Residents are informed that forces is one of the major activi-

ties of the revamped program, Mc- broken records will be accepted and are asked not to put their collec-Namara said. tions on the porch, but to wait until **Two Resident Centers**

Two of the five shops in the called upon by a collector. The old Houghton area will be operated in records are sold for scrap and proconjunction with resident centers ceeds will be used to purchase new where youths in rural areas not records and phonographs for men easily accessible to the local shops in all branches of the armed sermay be housed while training with vices.

week.

30 Children

To Canvass

For Records

In making their calls, the young-

Ward commanders in the cam-

Block captains are: Mrs. Leo

Mongrain, Mrs. William

Eric

Mrs. Agnes Graham, Mrs

paign are: Mrs. Fred St. Onge.

sters will compete for war stamp

prizes offered by Mrs. Vierling.

to escape them is to go upstairs, as the NYA. These centers, with a project capacity of 330 are located War Stamp Prizes

are indeers, stay there with doors in Houghton and at Hillcrest staand windows closed and be sure to tion n Ironwood, stay out of basements. Turn off At present, placement of NYAair conditioning and stop up fire- trained workers is averaging close to 75 per cent. Young men and women who had no factory experience before, are stepping into jobs

auxiliary president; Mrs. Jane Kel paying from 75 cents to \$1.18 an Laurence Lasich, Mrs. Stephen hour, McNamara said. Under the Lowney, Jr., Mrs. Frank Kramer revised training program, trainees Mrs. G. C. Meyland, Mrs. Margaret are usually ready to begin jobs af-Evon and Mrs. Joseph Cowden. ter three to four months.

All youths between 17 and Murk, Mrs. Julia Layne, Mrs. John years of age are eligible for enroll-Mlinar, Mrs. John O'Neill, Mrs ment. While working in NYA William Armstrong, Mrs. shops, youths will be paid \$25.20 Levine, Mrs. William Boldt, Mrs. per month for production of war goods. At resident centers, youths Joseph Bath, Mrs. Norman Beckerleg, Mrs. will be paid \$30.00 per month minus H. E. Patrick, Mrs. John S. Courtdeductions for room and board. ney, Mrs. Allie Bishop, Mrs. Hor-

take a shower, using laundry soap

Big Bay

and others.

Quota of 9,000 Records

Mrs. Charles Jones and sons notored to Detour Sunday. Kenneth Winters, Donald Anglim d David Daniels have a charling the beld throughout the United Mrs. Charles Jones and sons motored to Detour Sunday. and David Daniels have returned States until August 2. It is estimated there are at least 200,000,000 old from Traverse City. records in American attics and base-

Charles Jones has returned to the lighthouse station in Detour. ments and an effort will be made to collect as many of these as possiafter visiting here for a few days. Mrs. L. Dagenais and son, of De-The persons who inspired the or-

ganization of Records For Our Fighting Men, Inc., and the resul-Lowell Fleury has returned to tant American Legion drive are his home in Detroit after spending eminent musical artists who recognize the need for musical entertain-Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Snedecor ment for men in uniform. "When President Roosevelt anand Mrs. Warren S. Williams were business callers in Marquette this nounced there would be about 10

American Expeditionary Forces on the world's battlefronts," Mrs. Vier-Mrs. James Blaha and children, Grand Rapids, Flint, Traverse City of Ironwood, have returned home ling said, "these artists realized after a few weeks' visit here at they could not possibly entertain the troops by personal appearances

the A. J. Fleury home. alone. It was then that the cam-Heading the revised war training Emerson Fleury has gone to program throughout the state will Houghton where he is taking a paign got underway. "Old records now have scrap pilot training course at Michigan

new records. Moreover, old records, instructor in the Army air corps. in most cases, have been discarded by their owners. They rarely are played and are merely accumulating dust in attics or basements."

Junior Group Raises Funds for Ambulance

LANSING, July 17- # -The Michigan Junior Farm Bureau today presented a \$1,500 check to the American Red Cross for purchase of an Army ambulance. The fund

Thirty Marquette children, idenwas raised by minstrel shows, saltified by special caps and badges, vage drives, dances and other benewill make a house-to-house canvass fits staged by the junior organiza-

thorized dealers: 10 a. m., to collect old phonograph Marian Frost Williams, bureau boast Guard. Training of women workers to re-Michigamme-Clover Farm

> Benjamin Franklin forecast the use of parachute troops





PORT MORESBY IN FLAMES-Flames and smoke pour from buildings in Part Moresby, New Guinea, after Japanese bombers raided the city during the unloading of an Allied convoy in the harbor. This As-(Associated Press Telemat) sociated Press photo from Paramount News is one of a series.

"More and more Marquette coun-men are going into military ser-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.)

Grunert pointed out. Mr. and Mrs. Eliason, Sr., of Under the Volunteer Officer Can-Humboldt, have received word that didate plan, men classified 3-A in

their son, PFC Eino Eliason, has left Seattle, Wash., and has arrived safely at an undisclosed foreign des-Tuesday, 8, evening wor- tination. He has been in the Army to earn a recommendation for offi-17 months and before being sent to First Baptist-The Rev. Robert the Pacific coast, he served at Fort

> 260th F. A., care of Postmaster, Rudolph J. Tupala, who was

employed in the Flaa Insur-

stopped in to see Mr. and Mrs Cleary in Bremerton. With curtailment of the commissioning of civilians, Maj .-

Gen. George Grunert, com-manding general of the Sixth Corps Area, emphasizes the opportunities for draft-age men in Volunteer Officer Candidate schools. There is an urgent need for officers in the Signal corps, and candidates for officer training at the Signal corps schools are being enrolled directly from men in 3-A draft classifications, General

Beckerleg, Pine street, that his

ship rescued 16 survivors from

a cargo vessel torpedoed in the

Pvt. Joe asked for the ad-

dress of an aunt who lives in

England, which gives you a

general idea of where he is

serving. Here's another clue.

Prior to this letter, the last was

mailed from Fort Dix, N. J.,

last May 25. Joe's most recent

letter was sent via V-Mail and

Richard Martin, who is with the

was written on June 13.

from an appendectomy.

cal corps.

Carribean sea.

places and any other large openings.' Don't Get Panicky the draft may volunteer through

their draft board for induction for a Gas is irritating and annoying to 13-week basic training period. At eyes, nose, lungs or to the skin, the end of this period, if they fail cer training, they are returned to icky, leaves the gassed area and civilian status. Candidates recom- cleanses himself. If the gas should mended for officers' school are get on your skin, you can prevent commissioned as second lieutenants it from doing much harm by spongin the Signal corps upon passing the

Ensign William Beckerleg, USN, in command of a Naval patrol boat, informs his parlaundry soap and water. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman

Pvt. Joseph Kenneth Hocking, of clothing or use a handkerchief

manner:

Wash Thoroughly

Remove all outer clothing out-

side the house, since gas can be

transmitted to others from con-

taminated clothing. It should be

placed in a covered garbage pail.

Apply a household remedy to the

part of the skin that has been con-

taminated. After entering the

house, wash the bleach or peroxide

remedy from hands with laundry

son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph to blot any drops of liquid from

Hocking, of Ishpeming, is safe and your skin and throw the contami-

Army Signal corps stationed at soap and water and then wash the Chicago university, is home on sick face. Remove the underclothing

but it is usually harmless if a person refrains from becoming paning it off as quickly as possible

What To Do

In Case Of

Gas Attack

protective services' corps.

Several pointers on how to pro-

tect yourself against gas if the

enemy resorts to chemical war-

fare are offered by William J.

Johnston, of Marquette, county

commander of the civilian defense

the ground, one of the best ways

high as you can," he said. "If you

'Since war gases stay close to

with a piece of clothing and applying some neutralizing substance, followed by a thorough bath, preferably a shower, with common

"Some gases are spread as oily and hot water. If the nose and NO ASPIRIN FASTER

tense McCall, Mrs. Dominic Saul **Gwinn Man Charged With Auto Theft**

> Albert Hood, of Gwinn, arrestec. by state police for the theft of Jerry Hanock's automobile Saturday, July 11, waived examination when arraigned in city court yes terday and was bound over to the September term of circuit court. In default of \$500 bond, he was committed to the county jail.

Also arraigned yesterday was Joseph Havilian, a transient, arrested in Sands township on a charge of vagrancy. He was committed to the county jail for 15 days in lieu of payment of a fine of \$10 and costs.

Ontario is the source of 53 per value and will provide money for cent of the flour and feed mill production of the Dominion of Canada.

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and Janet Holbrook of Marquette.

Imperial Heights - Daily Vacation Bible school beginning: Mon-day, July 20. Every day from 9 to 11:30.—Teachers, Miss Marie Thorpe, and Miss Janet Holbrook.

Big Bay, Presbyterian - Sunday school, 10. Gospel service, 7:30. Prayer service 7:30 p. m. Thurs-day.—Rev. Herbert J. Bryce, of Calif., to say that he sees Bill Smail, Marquette.

boys and girls of all denominations. The course last two weeks. Call 1415 for information .- Missionary John Hamel.

St. Paul's Lutheran-(Green Garden)-Services at 11. Sunday school immediately after services. Bible school Monday at 8:30. Choir rehearsal Tuesday evening. - W. Ropke, pastor.

First Church of Christ, Scientist -Sunday morning service at 11. Subject, "Life." Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 7:45. Sunday school at 9:45 Sunday morning. Reading room maintained in church building is open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday af-ternoons from 3 to 5 and Wednesday evening at 8:30.

Trinity Lutheran-Seventh Sunday after Trinity. Services at 9:30. Hymn of invocation, "Wondrous King, All Glorious," Introit and the gradual by the choir. Pulpit hymn, "All Depends on Our Possessing. Sermon subject, "God Supplies Need." Closing hymn, "The Lord My Pasture Shall Prepare."-W. Roepke, pastor.

Grace Methodist - Henry M. Grace Methodist — Henry M. Swan, minister. Church school, Air corps, stationed at Dutch Har-Sermon topic: "Having Faith in Others." Evening worship, 7:30. able Dogma." - Herbert J. Bryce, Wednesday, 7:45, prayer meeting. pastor. Friday, S, monthly meeting of Martha circle; hostesses, Mrs. W. H. Larson, Miss Theresa Smeberg.

pastor-Morning worship at 10:45. service, broadcast over WDMJ. Mrs. Forrest J. Kepler, organist. Prelude, Prayer (Schubert). Pro-The Rev. Sidney Smith, director of cessional No. 163. "Holy, Holy, senior choir. Sermon will be the third in the summer series of the general theme, "With God in Times Like There" "Stene Month In Times (Franch) Murrey Holy Spirit" will sing an anthem and assist in Palmquist. Offertory: "Moonlight the service.

Salvation Army - (Third and "O Lord, Now Let Thy Servant" Bluff street). Sunday school, 10 (Smart). Postlude: Postlude (Bata. m.; Holiness meeting, 11 a. m.; iste). Young Peop .'s Legion, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic service, 8 p. m. Miss weeks' leave.

First Presbyterian-Bible school, dictus Es Domine: "O Quanta 9:45; Cradle roll and Beginner's de- Qualia" (arr. Soule). Jubilate Deo: partment, 11; Morning worship, 11. Organ prelude, "Prelude Reverie" (Russell). Sermon hymn, "Lord of Our Life and God of Our Salva-(Goltermann); Postlude, "Modera-Unto My Prayer" (Arcadelt). Reto Maestoso" (Borowski). Anthem, cessional hymn: "Glorious Things "Lovely Appear" (from "The Re- of Thee Are Spoken". Postlude: by Ch. Gounod); An- "Hymn of Praise" (Sir John Straindemption" them, "Softly and Tenderly" (Will er). The organ accompaniment to Thompson) (Senior choir). the service will be played by A. P. Morning Meditation, "A Reason- Hamby.

ance agency in Ishpeming for six years prior to his entry in the Army last January, has been transferred from Barksdale Air Field, La., to Camp Rucker, Ala. He is a staff sergeant in the 32nd station hospital.

well, his brother and sisters have nated clothes away. But-do not been informed after a long seven- rub-as rubbing will spread the week wait for news from him. He liquid. Then wash immediately wants to be remembered to his with soap and water and cleanse friends in Ishpeming and Mar- yourself further in the following of Marquette, there quite frequentquette.

Immanuel Bible Camp at Wilson ly. In fact, they get together and lake, near Little Lake. Open to The Ministervice Column everytime

"I have been at Camp Cooke for more than three months," he said. "The time certainly flies fast. Finished basic training and am now taking more advanced work. The weather here is something like in the Upper Peninsula - warm one day and cold the next and sel-

dom hot, but nearly always

foggy in the morning. "We are looking forward to maneuvers to be held soon in one of the torrid zones of the state. We'll miss good ol' Upper Peninsula weather then, for sure."

Remember Stanton "Red" Cleary, who used to engineer in the studios of WDMJ when he wasn't manhandling a projector at the Nordic or Delft theater? Stan is doing his bit for the Navy department as a civil service employe, an engineer's aid, in the 13th district radio material office in Brem-

erton, Wash. "Red" says he may be shipped off to Alaska, where he hopes to see Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stripe, of his friend, Stan Long. The latter is Ontonagon. It was posted in Eng-

tendent. Morning worship, 10:45. bor. En route to Alaska, Stan

Messiah Lutheran - Wilbur N.

Palmquist, pastor. Miss Claire Harkin, organist. Miss Hildegarde John-First Methodist-A. F. Runkel, son, director of music. Morning Like These", "Strong Men Under Fire" is the topic. The senior choir "Between Two Words," Pastor

Claire Harkin. Recessional No. 590,

St. Paul's Episcopal-The Rev. Alberta Leisure will speak at the John G. Carlton, rector. Services: evening service. Mrs. A. K. Bush Seventh Sunday after Trinity. Holy and Richard J. Williams will be in communion, 8. Morning prayer and charge of the services in the sermon, 10:30. Wednesday, July 22, holy communion (chapel) 9:30. Aaserude, who are on a three Dec" (Bizet). Processional hymn,

Mrs. John McGee, 448 Baraga avenue, has received a Victory (photostatic) letter from her nephew, Donald P. Stripe, son of Knox, Ky.

leave. He is recovering at his and place it in a covered garbage home, 748 Fitch avenue, Marquette, pail, also. The eyes should be washed thoroughly with a baking soda solu-Dick has two brothers in the tion or with plain water, and then Armed service, One, George, is a Navy man. He's an elecland June 9 and receiver here June trician, third class, and is 30. "We are having a good time somewhere overseas. Philip in London," Don said. Martin has just been promoted to staff sergeant. He is sta-Mrs. John Poirier, of Ish-peming, has received a letter tioned at Camp Grant, Scott Field, Ill., and is in the Medi-

from her brother, Pvt. Francis Johnson, of Fort Knox, Ky. He wants to hear from his pals in Ishpeming or other friends who are serving in the U.S. Army. His address is Battery A, 405th S. A. B. A., APO 258th Armed Division, Fort



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The Daily Mining Journal "UPPER MICHIGAN'S LARGEST DAILY"

Detroit Has Realistic Attitude Toward Possible Hazards Of War

War Stamps For New Baby Come In Greeting Card

(By MANTHEI HOWE)

Probably the cave dweller, if he ever had an opportunity to shove aside the thought the was too inarticulate to express) that his first business was self-preservation, now and then encountered a person whom he looked upon with special favor, a person he considered what we now call a friend,

One wonders how he designated such, set him apart from inimical acquaintances or strangers.

Doubtless the cave dweller's accelade of affection and friendship was the presntation of a gift of food, or mayhap a stout cudgel.

Is Old Custom

For there is no doubt that man likes to give gifts to those he For centuries past there, loves. now and again, appeared in the records note of some gift given in salutation to a visitor of high degree, or as a greeting to a friend on a special occasion.

Some may recall that it was 100 years ago that the first Christmas greeting card was put on the market in England. Since then the greeting card industry is one that has run into tall figures.

There are special cards to be sent on special occasion to all the respective kinfolk, brothers, sisters, uncles, aunts, grandparents. There are greeting cards for sweethearts, for wives and husbands, for friends, occasions. Cards are designed to war in England. express the sender's wishes for a speedy return to health of a friend who is ill. Other simple or elab- Find Amount That orately designed cards accompany Fills Protein Needs gifts, or express thanks for one received

All Kinds of Greetings

with a religious verse and design; good poetry and some mediocre hardly three inches in length, othfor acceptance to be sent by mail.

There is a greeting card for prac- and eggs." of money invested in the business pounds, you will need 60 grams Ahisten. Is proof that it fulfills a need of the of protein daily. Here is a table to greet a friend.

Naturally any business so closely a number of foods: related to public demand has at its Food head astute folk with imagination, Amount a generous dash of sentiment, and Bacon (three strips, 4 inches a knowledge of psychology.

section of contemporary society, its Beef, roast, hot (average thick manners and problems, the greet- Broiler, one-half . ings card output is a cross-section of emotional reaction, and those in charge are most subtle in keep- Fowl (average serving) ing pace with changing political Ham, roast cold (av. serv.) and social events to which there is definite public reaction is definite public reaction. I was reminded of that when I Steak, round (1-8 lb., 1-4 cup-Enclosed in the packet was a Shrimp (12) sample card, one which would be Cottage cheese, dry (2 tablesent to parents on the occasion when they welcomed a new mem-Swiss cheese (one slice) ber to the family. Has Appeal for Many



on Easter, Christmas and all other Air Force team defeated Auxiliary Territorial Service lineup in tug-of-

Every woman responsible for

keeping her family well fed and Coffee Social-The Ladies' Aid so-Hilariously diverting greeting healthy in war time should under- ciety of St. Mark's Finnish Luthercards; selections of those entirely stand the vital part protein foods an church will hold a coffee social a refresher course and be on call joining the Harris yard, Mr. Be- towering larkspur in shades of blue. sentimental, quantities of others with a religious verse and design; blay in nutrition, says Mrs, Gaynor ward Abo camp on the Munising Maddox. From "The National road about five miles from Har-

tically every occasion and the mul- You should have at least 1 gram be a program and the public is in- for duty, in every Detroit area."

public, satisfies a demand for a way of protein in average servings of persons have telephoned Mrs. F. B. Should it be within the city, nurses

Miss Grace Ross Urges Nurses To Be Prepared

Recently Miss Grace Ross, a former resident of Marquette, daughter of Mrs. William Ross, West Ohio street, was interviewed in Detroit by Jean Pearson.

Sald Miss Ross: "When you consider that the Army alone is taking about a 7,000,000 man force, and it takes at least six nurses for every thousand, you can see why there is such a crying shortage of trained nurses

Miss Ross, who is chairman 'of the Detroit Red Cross chapter's committee on nursing, notes that s why over 100 senior students of nursing in Detroit took the Red Cross Nurse reserve pin Tuesday: When they have graduated they may have their choice of becoming either a second lieutenant in the Army or an ensign in the Navy.' Nurses For Civilians Needed

She stressed the great need of need to try to fool ourselves. It's going to be a lot worse before it gets better.'

She was speaking from experi-Pearson, for during the last war, Miss Ross, who is now director of the division of nursing of the Deroit department of health, strugled with the flu epidemic in which he says-"Pregnant women were

and whole households were strick- paragraph: en without a persons around to

aids, Gray Ladies, and ward helpers to Mrs. C. J. Johnson, Mrs. Henry are needed Burdick, Mrs. Marge Evans, Miss

Agnes Caine and Mrs. McCutcheon.

tween 1 and 2 o'clock. There will had a corps of nurses on call, ready fled.

be just outside the city limits, Vis- cleaned up. About Silhouettes - Numerous siting Nurses will be dispatched. Most Disheartening

Protein to have silhouettes made next rush to assistance. But despite



THESE SUMMER HEADPIECES ARE REALLY HATS-When smart women summer in town, headrces are HATS, as witness these immense sunshades designed by Jeanne Tete. They're meant to fend off freckles as well as finish off with dash many fashionable tailored costumes. The great South American

sailor, left, is natural color, has a copper shantung crown. Magenta and emerald green shantung are used, nurses, too, for the civilian popula- right, on black baku. Both are inspired by the rich colors of the Andes mountains in Reynaldo Luza's new tion, and reminded: "There's no talked-about modern furniture

Odd Coincidence, Misadventure ence, said the interviewer, Jean At Midnight, Garden At Deer **Track Provide Chitter-Chatter**

In the July 15 issue of the Daily curving hill is the sunken garden Mining Journal, in the "Thirty approached by shallow, casually arcaught and died like rats in a trap Years Ago" column appeared this ranged stones forming a broad steps. A low rock wall borders the "Burglars broke into the resi- garden which is arranged in coneven give them a glass of water." dence of H. R. Harris, 424 Cedar centric circular plots, a sun dial at

That is why an effort is being street, and got away with two la- the center. made to build up a supply of nurses dies' watches and two chains, two for civilians; and more nurses razors, and a gold thimble." There is tidy order in the garden, but no rigid formality. It's just And note how the good old long the kind of a place one would Detroit is stressing the impor-yanked right out of its socket. Summer afternoon, and at the far tance of knowing how many prac- On Tuesday night, July 14, Don end is an inviting long garden seat

tical nurses are living in the city Begole was working in his garden. painted a brilliant deep blue in and how much experience they The property was some years ago sharp contrast to its background of have had; and are urging all for- purchased from H. R. Harris, At white roses and hollyhocks. On mer nurses who can do so to take the back boundary of the lot, ad- either side spread arrangements of gole was spading. Driving in his At the opposite end of the gar-

Miss Ross points out that in addi- and there on top was the thimble! deep, arresting color, apogon irises rhyme, some designs so lovely the Nutrition," written by Morris Fish- vey. There will be a red sign, or tion to the need of nurses for sick- Evidently the thieves could stow standing some four feet in height recipient frames the picture; some bein, M.D., comes the following: marker of some kind, to show the ness, there is also a need of trained the watches and chains away all with gorgeous purple blossoms "The proteins which come from location of the camp. Those want- personnel to cope with any possible right, and the razor blades, but the about seven inches across. Nearby ers so large they only just qualify animal bodies have the highest blo- ing transportation to the social are catastrophe such as bombing: thimble was so small it bobbled and is a luxuriant stand of bee balm, logical values-notably, meat, milk asked to meet at the parish hall be- "Ever since Pearl Harbor we have bounced and was lost as the thieves the exotic-looking blossoms, of the color of poinsettia if they were

Of course the thimble is blacken- given a deeper tinge of wine red, titudinous array of designs and of protein for each 2 1-5 pounds of vited to attend. The hostesses will A large Detroit area map stuck ed from being buried so many raise their heads on those queer verses, and the amazing amount your weight. If you weigh 132 be Mrs. Edward Abo and Mrs. Elis with more than 400 pins locates all years, but Mrs. Begole took it down flat-sided stems. Have you sniffed the nurses. Should the bombing to the jeweler's yesterday to get it the fragrance of those crushed aromatic leaves? Pale pink plumes of spirea.

orange and yellow day lilies some There is a householder on East Spear, 291, to make appointments from the health department will Ohio street who during the past five feet in height, bankings of michaelmas daisies, clumps of ori-Protein to have silhouettes made next rush to assistance. But despite Grams week when Miss Helen Elizabeth ches Fisher, of Frankfort, Ind., will be of nurses is woefully small. That 7 at the Wallace Nurses Home on is why Miss Boss who realizes that ental poppies form the luxuriant growth at the outer edge of the knowledge of psychology. If newspapers present a cross-Beef, corned (average serving) Beef, corned (average serving) Beef huge circle, with the forest growth here is being sponsored by the even before war was declared, Women's Auxiliary of St. Luke's hopes that every former nurse in bospital and a percentage of all Detroit, every senior student nurse, and anyone interested in nursing to the fund to purchase additional or hospital assistance will extra the saw it burning to a dry stubble. You remember Thursday night between before war was declared, bodes noted the genile spatter and hoped for the best, but didn't think

Library News

These new titles have been added to the book collection at the Peter White Public library: Fiction

Aldrich-The Drum Goes Dead Benson-Meet Me in St. Louis. Bentley-Trent Intervenes. Bosworth-Full Crash Dive. Brand-Dr. Kildare's Crisis. Brand-The Man from Mustang Field-Blood on Her Shoe. Field-And Now Tomorrow.

Grey-Majesty's Rancho. Hancock-Pat Whitney, R. N. Hendryx-Law and Order on Halfaday Creek. Holt-Aunt Jessie. Innes-Attack Alarm. Kelland-Valley of the Sun. La Farge-The Copper Pot. McMeekin-Welcome, Soldier! Mann-Troubled Range Mario-Murder Meets Mephisto

Marsh-A Man Lay Dead. Nicholson-Broken Barriers. Ostenso-Love Passed This Way. Pedler-Ten Came the Test. Rice-The Big Midget Murders. Rice-Telefair; the House on the Island.

Ripley-Mississippi Belle. Roberts-Center of the Web. Seifert-Army Doctor. Shane-Lady in Danger. Smith-The Sun Dial. Stewart-Storm. Tuttle-Ghost Trails. Tuttle-The Medicine-man.

Tuttle-Shotgun Gold. Well-You Can't Be Too Careful. Wilson-Footsteps Behind Her.

General Works, Sociology, Science

girdles, and with the prospect of Salamanca-Fortress of Free- no more rubber being allotted for doom; the Story of the Library of that industry, women have become girdle-conscious. It takes three

War Slogan LONDON - By the time peace comes, thriftiness will be so firmly anchored in the British nation's scheme of living that it will have become second nature, says Rosette

'Darn It' Now

England's Lusty

Hargrove. Thriftiness, though looked upon as one of the major virtues in our grandmothers' days, was never cultivated by the younger generation. It just wasn't smart to be thrifty. Today, British women (and probably tomorrow, American women) are bewailing the fact they were never taught that mending was a

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fine art. Even the British army has 'make - and - mend" days. Holed socks, torn uniforms and underwear, instead of being automatically thrown out as in the good old days, are now carefully collected, gone over and repaired.

"Tommies" Darn

No issues of new garments are allowed when any single one can be mended or darned or patched. The Tommies are being taught to darn socks and patch up torn battle-dress-but, when it's too big a job, it is handed over to a woman expert.

Making-over and mending have become front-line necessities of civilian life, with the nation continually being exhorted to make what they already have last, whenever possible.

Taking the shine out of navy blue trousers, far from being classed along with other "littleknown occupations" is not only a flourishing trade but is being widely advertised by some of the exclusive West End outfitters. Khaki trousers get shiny too; one swank firm claims to go one better and restore the nap of any fabric to its original texture. This is done by an electrical process and the cost is relatively small-around four dollars for a uniform or civilian suit and half that for a shirt or trousers. This includes cleaning and pressing too.

The small cobbler who, before the war, eked out a meager living repairing footwear, now finds himself unable to cope with the amount of work which comes his way. Countless men and women have gone through old closets and trunks for discarded shoes, wondering how they ever could have been so thriftless before.

Girdles Repaired

Since the department stores informed their clientele they would undertake the repair of rubber

Stocking "hospitals" are working

On the other hand, it is hopeless

to try and get your refrigerator,

carpet sweeper, electric iron or toaster repaired. There are no more

shovel he turned over some earth den is another grouped accent of

It is a most attractive and practical thing. The background is a MENU wash of soft blue shading into

white. In the center of the cover is Uncle Sam's traditional red, meal, rye toast, coffee, milk. white and blue stove-pipe hat, and nestled in the hat, with only the head showing, is a chubby, blueeyed, blonde baby, one small hand showing above the hat brim.

caption: "Congratulations to the parents of the new patriot" leeks, huckleberries, honey cook-ies, coffee, milk. parents of the new patriot." On the inside cover appears the

verse "I think I've a great idea And, folks, I don't mean maybe, It's bound to help your Uncle Sam At Sunday School-Tomorrow at And aid your precious baby! Just paste a stamp inside this book all pupils of the Messiah Lutheran Each time your darling hollers, church school will be given tokens You'll be surprised to find, how to be used in exchange for ice

SOOD You've saved a million dollars!" day school picnic to be held at On the opposite page is attached Presque Isle, next Wednesday afthe regulation 10-cent war stamp ternoon. album which, filled, makes it possible to buy a \$25 bond. Will Be Sending Such

and worry about what to buy for

Recently a young couple mar-ried. Both are in the service of entertained at a small luncheon So and So at Christmas. Uncle Sam. It is not possible for party Thursday afternoon, at 1 them to establish even a temporary home and the bride voiced her, in November. The centerpiece in November. The centerpiece great delight when she told how was a bouquet of deep-blue delall their friends, instead of giving phinium, yellow and white daisies lamps, dishes or the hundred and one other wedding gifts, gave them bonds war stamps bonds, war stamps.

If they have to they can turn them into cash. If they are so to them, they can purchase what ning of a sizable nest egg.

ing presented in the form of war stamps, proof of a dawning realiza-7:30 mass and every evening after tion on the part of the public that devotions. it takes money to win this war and that it has to be won.

Births

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Devine, 137 Cutcheon, of Long Lake, Wis., who West Hewitt avenue, a daughter, are visiting in Marquette. During Patricia Ann, July 16, at St. Luke's the afternoon "500" and other how stat.

Egg, whole (one) Milk (6 ounces)

Breaklast: Orange juice, oat- most important make the appoint-

Luncheon: Cottage cheese, green

er will be here for only two days, problem and possible menaces and those wanting silhouettes are ask- is preparing to meet them.

Oysters, solids (seven medium) 6 vide an opportunity for folk to 15 visit and compare notes on the 6 will be in charge of the silver tea. Iron River this week.

while she is working at the Nurses'

art after attending the tea. But

20 Friend,

23 Brown.

24 Area.

26 Gay.

30 Self.

32 Decay.

35 Epos.

36 Explosion.

39 Sovereign

(abbr.).

41 Newspaper

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16

paragraph

22 Symbol for

tellurium.

28 Compendium.

31 Sister (abbr.).

Dinner: Chopped green salad, built on the site of an ancient In- daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mc- got a good soaking. round steak patties with tomato dian village where Columbus land- Donald, has returned to Grand In blue lettering appears the sauce, mashed potatoes, buttered cd on his last voyage to America. Rapids.

Society-Club

HORIZONTAL 1 Pictured the regular Sunday school session French leader 12 Appease. 13 Coral isle. cream and pop at the annual Sun-15 Upon. 17 Body of water 18 Valley, 19 Mother

Had Potluck Supper - Members

of Circle No. 7 of the Women's So-We may rest assured that there clety of Christian Service of the will be a great variety of Christ- First Methodist chur h held a potmas cards this year which will luck supper Thursday evening in contain war saving booklets of various kinds and in various de-nomination. Probably by that time we'll all be blocked time we'll all be blamed glad to receive them, and goodness think meeting at which plans for future how it will cut down the mad rush activities were discussed.

Hostess At Luncheon-Miss Me-

42 Long fish. 48 Rodent. 45 Electrified

friends of the guest of honor.

fortunate as to be able to hold on-nual novena in honor of St. Ann they will for their home when it Peter's Cathedral and close on the is possible to go to housekeeping, feast of St. Ann Sunday, July 26. or if they do not need to use them There will be devotions with special in that way, they have the begin- prayers and veneration of the relic of St. Ann every evening at 7:30.

More and more birthday gifts Masses during the week will be at and anniversary greetings are be- 6:30 and 7:30 and confessions will

> Entertained At Party - Mrs. Mabel Martel, 112 East Crescent street, entertained at a party for 16 Wednesday afternoon in honor

of Mrs. Della Gleason, of Pontiac; Mrs. Marge Evans, of Santa Monica, Calif., and Mrs. Emma Mc-

i games were played and prizes went

13 to the fund to purchase additional or hospital assistance, will get in much of the amount of water com-7 equipment for the hospital's new touch with her. 11 emergency room. Since Miss Fish- Obviously Detroit is alive to its ing from the sky.

Trout Creek

(abbr.).

4 Numerous,

16 He collabo-

the -----.

23 Cavalryman

25 Birds' homes

38 Characteristic.

27 Species of

heron.

29 Sesame,

36 Animal.

37 Permit.

44 Mimic.

48 Canine.

50 Article,

52 Happy.

(abbr.).

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33 Shy.

19 Disfigure.

21 Sensible.

rates with

1 Apex. 6

Paul H. Niskane, of Ontonagon, was in town on business recently. silhouettes. Mrs. Albert Pearce Miss Dorothy Hattala motored to

11 Miss Fisher says she will have an Miss Margaret Christen is a pa-6 exhibit of her work to be shown tient in the Ontonagon hospital. Home and doubtless many folk will Joann, have gone to National Mine enjoy viewing the examples of her to visit friends.

ed relatives here a few days ago.

FRENCH LEADER

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ARTHUR

MACARTHU

AM

58 Soar.

TEER

VERTICAL

4 Garden tool.

1 Father.

3 Exults.

5 Cereal.

7 Devoured.

9 The whole.

10 Leased line

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6 Boy.

8 Book.

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2 Sick.

59 Chain (naut.) 39 Pole.

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BATAAN

particle.

47 Free.

49 Near.

bark.

53 Perform.

55 Calcium

sulphide.

57 Encountered.

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51 Steep rock.

54 He is --- of

government

in France.

34 Court (abbr.). 50 Mulberry

rain to save the lawn, so finally L-J-B decided that if one wants a for contrast. thing well done he had better do it himself, so at midnight, and in this garden is the fact that the the dark of the moon, he began owner purchased the seeds or

sprinkling the garden. Of course there was a good force on that time of night, and pretty soon the With those two exceptions, all the Mrs. Walter Koyn and daughter, plot was pretty well drenched. In the dark he went fumbling

around, trying to get the hose in Corporal Robert Bennett, who is order and in picking it up he bent from steps from Mrs. Roberts' stationed at Scott Field, Ill., visit- the hose just right and pfsst! The hose broke and was he ever thor-Mrs. Maurice Cushman, who has oughly watered! He's pretty tall but

Port Limon in Costa Rica is been visiting her son-in-law and practically every inch of his weight That was enough to make a man cuss, but then to arise yesterday

morning and find that there had been plenty sprinkling from the skies during the night, that it rained and rained! Always suspected that man was not much of a weather prophet. He

leaving it to the weather man to

is a braw fisherman, but one reudged the weather portents and ot ducked. Here's betting that hereafter the centleman will water the garden

when there is a bit of waning dayight and not in the dead of night leighbors probably wondered at the ounds they heard right after midnight. That was the "regusted" man

lessing the garden hose.

"A Lovesome Spot" Talking of gardens, one is a bit surprised to note the improvements made by Mrs. Abby Beecher Roberts at Deer Track during the past two years. A visit Thursday afternoon vas enlightening. Of course there was the swimming pool which is really a sizable lake, with its sandy beach on one side and the woodland growing right down to the edge of the lake. There is constantly stirring water

perature. It was considerable work to make that pool, but judging from the bright colored caps bobbing about above the surface of the lake thoroughly. Then there is at the right of the road going by the lake, a face, isn't likely to have a sagging

fall flows into a landscaped pool on which ducks will soon be floatpaths and provide woodland vistas, then. but it's the garden that is a sheer

delight and exclaims: "Oh, it's lovely!"

ordered but is in the midst of wood-

land sloping toward the garden is side to side as you blow.

dotted with white clover and daisies. This brings many small, seldom-In the hollow at the base of that used muscles into action, and will

Baumer-West Point, Moulder months to get one repaired. California poppies, petunias, lowergrowing irises, Shasta daisies, white of Men. Finally he decided to go to bed fox glove, sweet william, gaillar-

. . seemingly planted without ob- Story of Mechanized Warfare. see there was a good downpour for vious diagram, but artfully arrang-Arnold-Army Flyer.

the gardens. But the more he thought about it, the less sure he blooms, much of the garden keyed blooms, much of the garden keyed Air Forces. was that there would be enough to blue, white and yellow, but with Air Forces. Low-The Submarine at War. One of the uinque things about to the Quarterback. Rimington-Fighting Fleets.

spare parts and few mechanics left to do the work. Even the traveling writers-Pioneers of Progress. gypsy tinker has disappeared from Schoolcraft-Algic Aesearches. country villages and towns, ab-Teale-Byways to Adventure, a sorbed in the war machine. So pots Guide to Nature Hobbies. and pans must go unmended, along Morgan - Getting Acquainted with cups and plates and other

dishes. Needham-About Ourselves; Survey of Human Nature from the

Literature

Popular Mechanics Magazine-

Havnes-Rationed Rubber and

Elliott - Careers in Wildlife

Sheed-Poetry and Life, an An-

Travel, Biography, History

Celeste in Fancy and in Fact.

Bryan-Mystery Ship, the Mary

Field-The Art of Walt Disney.

National Geographic Society-The Book of Birds. Useful and Fine Arts,

'a lovesome spot.' of the finest brand of leaf lettuce lem. good cabbage, excellent in flavor the Story of American Tropical Medicine. lookbook.

experiment station at Chatham is

Welding, Brazing and Soldering; Women whose hands and limbs Hold to Build Your Own Welding are busier, now are discovering Equipment and Use It Effectively something that is all-important to keeping their faces young. They're What to Do About It. learning that action-use-is what keeps muscles youthful and vigor1 ous, says Alicia Hart. This is just as true of your face. It is inaction of the facial muscles and consequent shrinking and shriveling that makes the face, in-

MacArthur-MacArthur on War.

overtime and gloves and bags are being vetted and refitted with new Raborg-Mechanized Might, the insides and new palms. One of the leading knitwear manufacturers

Puleston - Annapolis, Gangway National Board of Fire Under-

plants for only two of the innumerable species represented there. plants are from seeds or small plants brought from former gar-

dens in the family (one was started | With Electricity. grandmother's garden 20 years ago) or have been contributed by friends. Zoological Viewpoint. Sherrington-Man On His Na-It must be something in the na-

tice.

ture of a daily handshake with ture. friends and family to wander through that garden which is verily

To descend from the sublime to the utilitarian, the visitor to the Deer Track farm is sure to see one imaginable-tight-leafed, solid as and color. Possibly you have heard calls that frequently he has mis- of this variety, the Great Lakes lettuce of which the staff at the

so proud.

Give Face Action And Avoid Wrinkles

Management. thology of English Catholic Poetry. cluding the skin, sag.

Aids Muscles Scott-The Land That God Gave The skin is not so fragile, delicate, tender as has been supposed generally. It is sturdy, elastic, al- ward off many of the lines that most impervious to liquids. Even women too often seek to erase by drawn or wrinkled, old-looking means of a cream alone.

faces have fairly good skin. So why not put those facial muscles into action with home facials water, the family has enjoyed the and massage? The woman who does this, stimulating and exercising the muscles below the skin sur-

charming spot where a small water face before she's 50. Chewing gum in the privacy of your room is good facial exercise. ing. The forest has been cut and It is a good idea to make faces at cleared in various places to make yourself in the mirror now and

When you use lotions and creams, slap them on smartly. The Rounding a curve in the road one cream or lotion won't do the buildcomes upon the scene unexpectedly up of the muscles underneath the skin for you, but your patting and That garden has been some years massage does. For a general workin the making, but now it is the out of cheeks, mouth, and throat, most soul-satisfying thing. It re- you might like the suggestion of minds one of the harmony in music an important salon: walk around achieved by the right handling of "blowing peach blossoms"-in your seeming dissonances. For to a de- imagination, that is-or blowing gree the garden is formalized and dust off your highest-hung picture. The point is, tiptoe, stretch, fill the cheeks with air, then blow

On the brow of the encircling lightly through evenly rounded low hill grow evergreens and ma- lips. Relax the mouth muscles beples, and many white birches, The tween puffs. Turn your head from

LONG JOURNEY HOME BRECHIN, Scotland-P-When Johnny Voden, 11year-old Birmingham evacuee, grew homesick he umped on his bicycle and pedalled 400 mile home in three days, losing Bacon-Outwitting the Hazards; four pounds in weight and spending

Youth Attacks the Accident Prob- about \$1.50 for food. Wilson-Ambassadors in White Cain; an Account of H. G. Watkins'

Expedition to Labrador, 1928-1929. Havighurst - The Long Ships Cooke-War Planes of the Axis. Passing; the Story of the Great Platt - June Platt's Dessert Lakes

Federal Writers' Project-Dela-White-Sweets Without Sugar. ware; a Guide to the First State. Rieseberg-I Dive for Treasure. Kiplinger-Weshington Is Like Althouse-Modern Welding Prac-That.

Masters-The Sangamon. Thane-High Border Country. Ericsson-Sivty Years A Builder. Ohnsatd-The World At My Finger Tips.

Forbes - Paul Revere and the World He Lived In.

Tappan - When Knights were Rold.

Huss-The Foe We Face. Parker-The Indian How Boko. Reference Books

A Basic Book Collection for High Schools.

Logasa-Regional United States, a Subject List.

A. L. A. Rules for Filing Catalog Cards

Statistical Abstract of the United States, 1941.

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40 His headquar. ters are at -----. France. 41 Unsuitable. 46 Native metal. but of a pleasantly warmed tem-54 Centimeter 56 Music note.

ISHPEMING DEPARTMENT

City Honors Heroes; Buys War Stamps

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ISHPEMING, July 17-Favored with ideal summer weather following a discouraging morning rain, this community, whose slogan has become "More Ore to Win the War," today participated to the utmost in the observance of "American Heroes Day" with color, music, speeches-and generous purchases of war savings stamps and bonds.

The picture was 100 per cent pro-American as shoppers bought stamps, merchants reported increased enthusiasm and colorful novelties spurred interest in stamp

Plenty Of Music

Tonight the Legion junior drum and bugle corps put on a snappy exhibition at the city square, after which the Industrial association band arrived on the scene and, with the drum corps as escort, marched to the rock garden of the Mather Inn for a formal concert.

Merchants had booths near the Inn and women went through the throng selling corsages, Lapel-V's, boutonnieres and stamp handkerchiefs, all designed to increase sales and bring the merchants up to their quota for July.

The Ishpeming Store company, C. Penney, F. W. Woolworth, Koski Mercantile, Gately's, Style Shop, Isidor Dubinsky, and Riley Hat Shop made corsages and other novelties, or sponsored booths from which stamps were sold. Some did both.

Sheehan Gives Address

Thousands thronged the streets tonight for the special events in connection with the observance. During the intermission in the band concert program Ralph Shee-han, of the Michigan State police, Change Aids delivered an impressive address on "American Heroes Day" in which he pointed out that "the men who are in our armed forces and upon are in our armed forces and upon whom we depend to win this war are not expecting or looking for individual recognition as heroes, but are in their doing what they conceive to be their duty as Amerwhich must be sacrificed on the home front to give them the support they must have. They cannot do the job alone."

Churches

Cleveland Avenue Methodist- ply for their licenses." English service, 10:30 .- The Rev. G. A. Schugren, pastor.

National Mine Methodist-No alternoon service. Members will attend the Michigamme Institute .-The Rev. R. B. Becker, pastor.

Trinity Lutheran - Public wor- more time each day for examina-10:30. Sermon, "Christian tions as a convenience to war in-The Rev. P. E. Bongsto, pastor. communication on the subject



HE DOESN'T TIRE EASILY-Here's a tire that can be had for the asking. The only catch being that you first have to take it away from Bushman, 505-pound gorilla, whose toy it is. Any one interested can contact Bushman at Chicago's Lincoln park zoo.

License Law

Editor, Mining Journal:

ISHPEMING, July 17-Effective election, July 13, 1942. immediately, all persons living within five miles of Ishpeming may attend the annual meeting and I icans. It is well for us to honor call at the city police station to them as heroes, but we can best do take examinations for chauffeurs' later because there was no one that by sacrificing everything or operators' licenses, Chief Nestor present. Eckloff said today.

> An amendment to state legislation permits this latitude. The law was changed "in order to make it

who reside near cities or villages having examining bureaus to ap-This means that residents of

North Lake and National Mine can see where some parents, with the apply in Ishpeming for examination, instead of going to Marquette. In this connection, the state police also recommend staggering of hours of examiners so there will be

at the annual meeting. And while the meeting was going on the peo-Work." Ladies' Aid, 2:15 Thursday. dustry workers. The state police ple continued voting. Last year the annual meeting nts out that war industrial activ-

The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.- July 18, 1942

1,000 Items **Exhibited In** WPB Caravan

ISHPEMING, July 17-All manufacturers and sub-contractors in the district are urged to attend the at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-WPB caravan conference to be held liam Lawer. in Iron Mountain Saturday.

R. L. Quaal, secretary of the Ishpeming Industrial association, received a telegram today asking that street. all men qualified to attend be

present. More than 1,000 items are exhibit-

ed in the two-truck trailer caravan, Hannah Gronberg, 318 South Third showing the sub-contracting opporstreet. tunities available to Upper Peninsula manufacturers. The exhibit

will be there only one day and the caravan will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p. m.

is a sister of Mr. Masek. Specialists and engineers will be Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carlson and there to discuss problems with man-Mr. and Mrs. Sam Colridge have assist with suggestions for fitting returned to Coleraine, Minn., after a two weeks' visit here with Mrs. up plants for war production. In W. J. Blewett, Barnum street. Mrs. practically every community the caravan has visited, contract nego-Carlson is the daughter of Mrs. Blewett. tiations have been started within a

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wills, of few hours. Engineers and others Ishpeming, and Mr. and Mrs. T. A. accompanying the caravan are able Wills and son, Robert, of Negaunce, to tell whether a manufacturer or have returned from Detroit, where New Sherwood Mine sub-contractor can qualify for any they attended the funeral of of the work outlined in the caravan

ength of 2,525 miles.

higher types of surfacing.

exhibit and assist in preliminary brother of Mrs. T. A. Wills. negotiations for entering the war Mrs, Gordon Cornish was guest of

"This is short notice," said Mr. Quaal, "but if there are any in the district who might qualify for any of this work, it is of major importance they attend the conference Saturday in Iron Mountain.

FORMER GRIDDER DROWNS

pouquet of roses. MENASHA, Wis., July 17-P-North Lake women have comleted a 10-week first aid course Jonas Metoxen, 68, one-time great Indian athlete, drowned in the Fox river here last night. He played receiving certificates are Mesdames football at Carlisle Institute, where Helen Anderson, Merle Anderson, Jim Thorpe, the great Indian full- sie Bjorne, Myrtle Deroche, Helen Kauppinen, Josephine LaFreniere, Thelema Parvianen and Irene St.

are open to the public for inspec-

I went to the polls at 6 p. m. to This is the first time in the history of Champion school elections structor, Mrs. Mary St. Andre. was informed by the secretary that that we may have a peek at the the meeting had adjourned until poll book. In the past years they have been sealed with the ballots. Now I hope this communication I understand, however, is clear and I hope that next year that at 7 the teachers, superintenthe annual meeting is called to ordent, school board members, the der at the time it is posted and all janitor and a few others had a the citizens are properly informed meeting about the term of the by the school board as to what buschool year. There was no notice iness is to be taken up at the anmore convenient for individuals posted as to this business that nual meeting.

I had business to take up at the annual meeting and I would like to I can see where the school teach ers and superintendent would like know why I was fooled.

This is the second time I have been fooled by the time of the anshortage of labor because of war nual school meeting and that is conditions, would like a nineenough. month term. I feel that every

If there is anyone that can deny one of us should have been aware of this business that was taken up

Champion, Mich., July 17, 1942.

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Ishpeming Briefs Ore Demand Robert Flynn and James Gleason are spending a week at Camp Pla- Brings Need gens, Land O'Lakes, Wis. Mrs. Elizabeth Emery, of Lowell, Mass., is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. George Waldie. Mrs. Emery is a sister of Mrs. Waldie.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hawk and

son, Jerry, of Chicago, are visitors Mrs. T. G. Scott, of Kirkland Lake, Ontario, is visiting her moth-

The Rev. and Mrs. Andrew Karhas reported. in, of Lead, South Dakota, are visiting Mrs. Karlin's mother, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Sinclair

laid for years are now moving to shipped from the Marquette range Frank Leonard, Hubbell, second the Escanaba dock. Greenwood mine, west of Ishpem- port.

the reconstruction of the shaft Plumbing Board Members house and other general repairs. The rearrangement of tracks in the Greenwood mine is now in LANSING, July 17-AP-Leo J.

progress.

The new Sherwood mine in the Iron River district on the Menomi-

nee range, which was formally nonor at a party given by the Red opened on May 29 by the Inland Steel company, requires an entire-Thursday afternoon in the Legion by new track layout and work has clubrooms. Mrs. Cornish has work- already been started on this projed with this group for the last ect. This work will be completed year, meeting twice each week. She before the mine gets into regular

The opening of a new shaft in the Davidson mine in the mineral hills district of Iron River also reprepared by the Red Cross. Those quires a new track layout and the grading for this track setup is now in progress. The mine is owned by the Pittsburgh Coke and Iron company. It is expected that ore will be raised from the new shaft by the latter part of the season. The trackage of the Wauseca Andre. A party was given Thursmine, owned by the M. A. Hanna day night at the home of Mrs. Thelcompany, in the Mineral Hills disma Parviainen in honor of the intrict has also been rehabilitated. This mine, which was closed for

The Mackenzie is the 10th longseveral years, has been reopened est river in the world, having a to assist in the increased ore production program. The trackage rehabilitation program was complet-In a single decade approximately ed in June.

A rearrangement of the track 300,000 miles of roads in the Unitlayout of the Bengal mine at ed States have been improved with Stambaugh, owned by the Pick-



SUNDAY

ISHPEMING DEPARTMENT

ands Mather company, was com-**Bert Martell** pleted in May of this year. **Cavein** Threatened

Because of threatened caveins in the Mineral Hills district, it is planned to relocate several important spur tracks serving a numportant spur tracks serving a num-ber of mines in that area. Bids U.P.Firemen have already been taken for the grading work and it is expected

ISHPEMING, July 17-The na- that the contract will be awarded tion's demand for more iron ore to and the project actually under way Martell, of Republic, was elected produce more iron and steel to sink by the latter part of this month. president of the Upper Peninsula the Axis is reflected in new track More ore is moving to Escanaba Firemen's association at the busiinstallations by the Chicago and from the Marquette range this ness session Wednesday afternoon North Western railway to new mine" year than in a number of years Wakefield was given the 1943 er, Mrs, Daniel Harrington, Barnum shafts and reopened mines in the past. Virtually all of this ore in tournament. Negaunee, represented Menominee and Marquette ranges, past years was moved to Mar- by a large delegation and a snappy P. V. Thelander, division engineer, quette for loading on ore carriers' Sons of the Legion bugic and drum

from that port. corps, repeated its invitation to the The bottleneck in the movement firemen to go to that city in 1944, The Princeton mine on the Marquette range has been reopen- of ore, however, is insufficient when a centennial observance of ed by the Cleveland-Cliffs company lake carriers. Because an ore car- the discovery of ore in the Lake after being out of production for rier can make three trips to Es- Superior district, is planned. Neand daughter, Allcen, of Milwau- about 20 years. All the trackage canaba from the steel centers in gaunce was virtually assured of the kee, are house guests of Mr. and at the Princeton mine has been the Chicago area in the same time 1944 tournament. Mrs. Frank Masek. Mrs. Sinclair rearranged and reconstructed. Old that it requires to make two trips Other officers are: William Lane, stock piles of iron ore that have to Marquette, more ore is being Wakefield, first vice-president;

> to Escanaba by rail. The ore then vice-president; William Zdravecky, The Inland Steel company's is reloaded to ore carriers at this Crystal Falls, secretary; and John

ing, also has been improved with **Receive Pay Unlawfully**

Nowicki, state budget director, to- of 40 years standing and adopted

day challenged the \$10 per diem new ones that bring up to date the salary which has been allowed for rules and regulations. years to members of the state plumbing board for examining ap- tion decided to purchase two \$500

plicants for licenses, declaring the war bonds. law specifically says they may receive no pay. Auditor General Vernon J.

Honor Roll of deceased members. Brown, to whom Nowicki addressed The business meeting was opened the complaint, said the budget director's point was well taken. "The Mayor James H. Harding, who preact passed by the 1933 legislature sented a large key to the city to regulating plumbers and setting up Becker and the firemen. the plumbing board says the board members may receive payment only

for their actual and necessary ex- missions to determine whether penses while on duty." Brown instructed the accounting also told his staff to "look back division to study the laws creat- and see how long this has been ing all regulatory boards and com- going on."

there were any similar cases, and

President Of

IRON RIVER, July 17 - Bert

Herman, Calumet, treasurer. The

of Bessemer, presented the associa-

tion with an engraved gavel, which

will be used at future conventions.

The association repealed by-laws

By unanimous vote the associa-

Martell, the new president, will

ppoint a committee to prepare an

retiring president, Paul F. Becker,

STORE RE-OPENED

Fineman's store, closed this week because of a death in the family, is reopened for business.

Our customers will find our sale in full swing with hundreds of bargains awaiting them.

FINEMAN'S DEPT. STORE **ISHPEMING THEATRE** SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY MAT. SUN. AT 2:30 EVE. SHOWS: 7:00 and 9:00 GAGS! NAGS! SWEETIES AND SWING! DICK FORAN ANNE GWYNNE JOHNNY MACK BROWN THE MERRY MACS ELLA FITZGERALD A Tornada of Tunes! "I'll Remember April "Give Me My Saddle "Wake Up Jacob" Beside the Rio Tonto A Tisket, A Taske NEWS - CARTOON - PLAY GIRLS' ORCHESTRA **BUTLER THEATRE** SUNDAY THROUGH WEDNESDAY EVE. SHOWS: 7:00 - 9:00 MAT. SUN. AT 2:30 Broadway's biggest musical hit comes to the screen! ROB VERA HOPE VICTOR MOORE IN TECHNICOLON with IRENE BORDONI JONA DRAKE - RAYMOND WALBURN HOSE LOUISIANA LOVELIES - THE CREAM OF THE CROP Music and Lyrics by IRVING BERLIN NEWS AND MINNESOTA-LAND OF PLENTY

(NEA Telephoto) **Editor's Mail**

production picture.

I am writing about the annual school meeting. This meeting was he was the blocking halfback for Hazel Bussiere, Sylvia Carlson, Elposted to be held from 6-8 p. m. back and the polls to be open from 1-8 p. m. for the Champion school

was taken up at 7 at the polls.

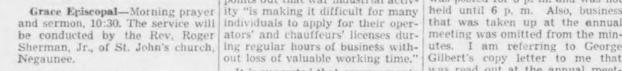
a 10-month term and I can also

a statement in this communication I challenge him to do so.

MRS. ELLA SYMONS.

Cross surgical dressing group was presented with a gift and a production.

Franklin Jennings, of Detroit,



10. The Girls' camp opens on Mon-day. It is open to girls from 10 to or seven-day schedule. 15 years of age .- The Rev. E. P. Gieser, pastor.

Bible Baptist—Sunday school, 10. Unified service, 11. Young people's Le-gion, 6:30. Street service, 7:30. Nidweek service, 7:30 Wednesday. Band of -The Rev. Axel Anderson, pastor. love, 3:30 Wednesday. Public ser-

Salisbury Methodist -- Sunday vice, 7:30 Friday. Negaunee branch school, 11:15. No evening service. 7:30 Wednesday. Bible class, Members will attend Michigamme Institute, Dr. Roy L. Smith will preach at 10:30 a. m. and 2 p. m. Camp Fire service, 8.-The Rev. R. E. Denmark. B. Becker, pastor.

Assembly of God - (National Mine)-Sunday services in the teachers' prayer hour, 9:15; Sun-Sons of St. George Hall. Sunday day school and Bible classes, 9:30. school at 2. Worship service at 3. Morning worship, 10:30. Sermon Prayer meeting at 7:30 Wednesday text, Matthew 9:9-13. Sermon subevening, Young People's service at ject: "Faith in Action." Bethany 7:30 Friday evening .- The Rev. O. choir anthem, "How Beautiful Up-J. Hanson, pastor. on The Mountain"-Adams. Sunday

First Methodist-Morning ser- School choir anthem. Sunday 3:30vice, 10. Sermon, "In The King's Superior conference choir concert Garden." Church school, 11:15. Be-ing Institute Sunday, there will be no evening service, Dr. Roy Smith, day, 8 p. m.-The Women's Miseditor of the National Christian Ad- sionary society meets in the parlors of the church. Committee: vocate, will speak at the Michigamme Institute Sunday. Midweek ser- Mesdames: O. E. Strand, Clayton vice, Wednesday. No League Fel- Simons, Ivar Sunstrom, Rudolph lowship meeting on Thursday. Young People's night will be held day afternoon and evening, con-Thursday night at the Institute .- gregational picinic at the winter The Rev. Lewis Keast, pastor.

PIES

APPLE-CHERRY

COCOANUT CREAM

BANANA

LEMON

BUTTERSCOTCH

RAISIN-MINCE

OLD FASHIONED ORANG	E PUUND GARE
Tutti Frutti	
Butterscotch Layer	400
Florentine Cake	40c
Daffodil Angel Food	

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out loss of valuable working time," Gilbert's copy letter to me that It is suggested that arrangements was read out at the annual meet-Presbyterian-Morning worship, be made for evening examination ing by the president of the Champion school board. There was no mention of this communication in the minutes.

The 1941 Champion school elecbranch-Sunday school, 10. Morntion was held with no registration Romantic Antics! Red-Hot Rhythm! book or poll books. There was only one record book and, from the information I can get, it is still sealed with the ballots.

E. A. JOHNSON CO.

Parking on three sides. Buy De-

fense Stamps in our stores. Or-

ders received today will be de-

whole or half Lb. 29¢

... Lb. 34¢

This year there were two poll -Sunday school, 2. Girl guards, books and I was told, just before 7 they were sealed, that one was to be sealed with the ballots and the Thursday. Band practice, 8 Thursday. Band of love, 3:30 Thursday .-- other, if I wanted to see it, would Captain R. Brewer and Lieutenant be in the township club office where it is supposed to be, in case anyone is interested. I have been

livered Monday.

Premium

Lamb Rolls

Swift's Slab Bacon-

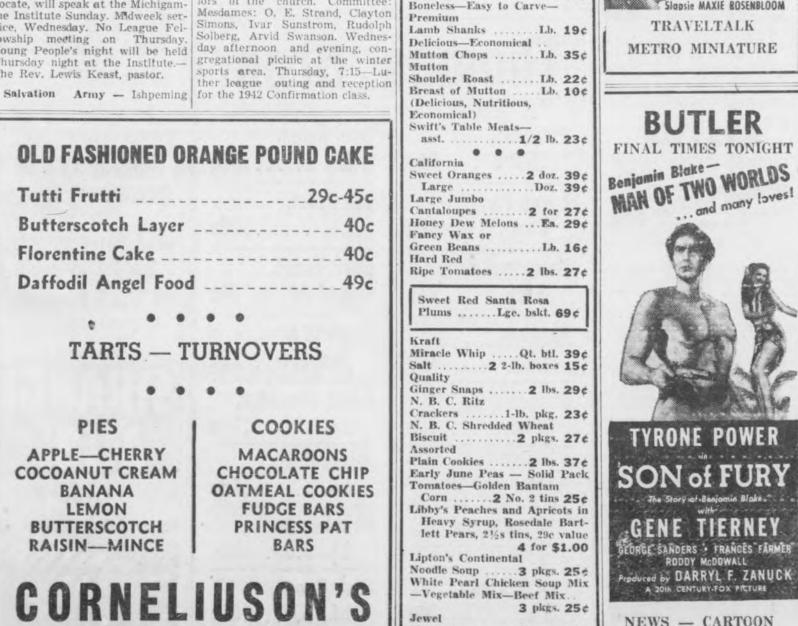
Bethany Lutheran-C. Reuben informed through the attorney Pearson, pastor. Sunday school general office that these records



TODAY DOUBLE FEATURE

PRICES: 22c - 11c MATINEE AT 2:30 EVE. 6:20 AND 9:00





-Vegetable Mix-Beef Mix.

Shortening 3-lb. can 69¢

Jewel

3 pkgs. 25¢

Detroit Has Realistic Attitude Toward Possible Hazards Of War

War Stamps For New Baby Come In Greeting Card

(By MANTHEI HOWE)

Probably the cave dweller, if he ever had an opportunity to shove aside the thought the was too inarticulate to express) that his first business was self-preservation, now and then encountered a person whom he looked upon with special favor, a person he considered what we now call a friend.

One wonders how he designated such, set him apart from inimical acquaintances or strangers.

Doubtless the cave dweller's accelade of affection and friendship was the presntation of a gift of food, or mayhap a stout cudgel.

Is Old Custom

For there is no doubt that man likes to give gifts to those he loves. For centuries past there, now and again, appeared in the records note of some gift given in salutation to a visitor of high degree, or as a greeting to a friend on a special occasion.

Some may recall that it was 100 years ago that the first Christmas greeting card was put on the market in England. Since then the greeting card industry is one that as run into tall figures.

There are special cards to be sent on special occasion to all the respective kinfolk, brothers, sisters, uncles, aunts, grandparents. There are greeting cards for sweethearts, for wives and husbands, for friends, Cards are designed to occasions. express the sender's wishes for a speedy return to health of a friend who is ill. Other simple or elab- Find Amount That orately designed cards accompany Fills Protein Needs gifts, or express thanks for one received.

All Kinds of Greetings

sentimental, quantities of others with a religious verse and design; good poetry and some mediocre recipient frames the picture; some hardly three inches in length, others so large they only just qualify for acceptance to be sent by mail.

There is a greeting card for prac- and eggs." tically every occasion and the mulis proof that it fulfills a need of the of protein daily. Here is a table public, satisfies a demand for a way which shows the number of grams to greet a friend.

Naturally any business so closely a number of foods: related to public demand has at its Food head astute folk with imagination, a generous dash of sentiment, and Bacon (three strips, 4 inches a knowledge of psychology.



on Easter, Christmas and all other Air Force team defeated Auxiliary Territorial Service lineup in tug-ofwar in England.

Every woman responsible for

keeping her family well fed and Hilariously diverting greeting healthy in war time should under-

of money invested in the business pounds, you will need 60 grams Ahlsten. of protein in average servings of

Amount

long)

ful ground)

Lunchcon: Cottage cheese, green

leeks, huckleberries, honey cook-

Society-Club

the regular Sunday school session

cream and pop at the annual Sun-

Had Potluck Supper - Members

Miss Grace Ross Urges Nurses To Be Prepared

Recently Miss Grace Ross, a former resident of Marquette, daughter of Mrs. William Ross, West Ohio street, was interviewed in Detroit by Jean Pearson.

Said Miss Ross: "When you consider that the Army alone is taking about a 7,000,000 man force, and h takes at least six nurses for every thousand, you can see why there is such a crying shortage of trained nurses.

Miss Ross, who is chairman of the Detroit Red Cross chapter's committee on nursing, notes that is why over 100 senior students of nursing in Detroit took the Red Cross Nurse reserve pin Tuesday: When they have graduated they may have their choice of becoming either a second lieutenant in the Army or an ensign in the Navy."

Nurses For Civilians Needed

She stressed the great need of nurses, too, for the civilian population, and reminded: "There's no need to try to fool ourselves. It's going to be a lot worse before it

gets better."

She was speaking from experience, said the interviewer, Jean Pearson, for during the last war, Miss Ross, who is now director of he division of nursing of the De-

roit department of health, struggled with the flu epidemic in which she says-"Pregnant women were

and whole households were strick- paragraph: en without a persons around to

are needed.

to Mrs. C. J. Johnson, Mrs. Henry Burdick, Mrs. Marge Evans, Miss

ments now.

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Agnes Caine and Mrs. McCutcheon. Coffee Social-The Ladies' Aid society of St. Mark's Finnish Lutherplay in nutrition, says Mrs. Gaynor ward Aho camp on the Munising Detroit Is Realistic

tween 1 and 2 o'clock. There will had a corps of nurses on call, ready fled. You should have at least 1 gram be a program and the public is in- for duty, in every Detroit area."

be just outside the city limits, Vis- cleaned up, About Silhouettes - Numerous siting Nurses will be dispatched. Most Disheartening

persons have telephoned Mrs. F. B. Should it be within the city, nurses There is a householder on East pear, 291, to make appointments from the health department will Protein to have silhouettes made next rush to assistance. But despite Grams week when Miss Helen Elizabeth careful organization, the number warrying as have all the rest of ental poppies form the luxuriant Fisher, of Frankfort, Ind., will be of nurses is woefully small. That 7 at the Wallace Nurses Home on is why Miss Ross, who realizes that He saw it burning to a dry stubble. You remember Thursday night a wall of green back of that. If newspapers present a cross- Beef, corned (average serving) 9 Tuesday and Wednesday. Her work the supply of nurses was short If newspapers present a cross-section of contemporary society, its manners and problems, the greet-ings card output is a cross-section hoped for the best, but didn't think 13 to the fund to purchase additional or hospital assistance, will get in much of the amount of water com- growing irises, Shasta daisies, white of Men. 7 equipment for the hospital's new touch with her. ing from the sky. Lamb, roast (average serv).... 11 emergency room. Since Miss Fish- Obviously Detroit is alive to its



THESE SUMMER HEADPIECES ARE REALLY HATS-When smart women summer in town, headpieces are HATS, as witness these immense sunshades designed by Jeanne Tete. They're meant to fend off freckles as well as finish off with dash many fashionable tailored costumes. The great South American sailor, left, is natural color, has a copper shantung crown. Magenta and emerald green shantung are used, right, on black baku. Both are inspired by the rich colors of the Andes mountains in Reynaldo Luza's new talked-about modern furniture.

Odd Coincidence, Misadventure At Midnight, Garden At Deer **Track Provide Chitter-Chatter**

In the July 15 issue of the Daily | curving hill is the sunken garden Mining Journal, in the "Thirty approached by shallow, casually araught and died like rats in a trap Years Ago" column appeared this ranged stones forming a broad steps. A low rock wall borders the "Burglars broke into the resi- garden which is arranged in coneven give them a glass of water." dence of H. R. Harris, 424 Cedar centric circular plots, a sun dial at That is why an effort is being street, and got away with two la- the center.

made to build up a supply of nurses dies' watches and two chains, two There is tidy order in the garden, but no rigid formality. It's just for civilians; and more nurses razors, and a gold thimble." aids, Gray Ladies, and ward helpers And note how the good old long the kind of a place one would arm of coincidence was literally choose for loitering on a pleasant

Detroit is stressing the impor- yanked right out of its socket. summer afternoon, and at the fat tance of knowing how many prac- On Tuesday night, July 14, Don end is an inviting long garden seat tical nurses are living in the city Begole was working in his garden. painted a brilliant deep blue in and how much experience they The property was some years ago sharp contrast to its background o have had; and are urging all for- purchased from H. R. Harris. At white roses and hollyhocks. On mer nurses who can do so to take the back boundary of the lot, ad- either side spread arrangements of cards; selections of those entirely stand the vital part protein foods an church will hold a coffee social a refresher course and be on call joining the Harris yard, Mr. Be- towering larkspur in shades of blue gole was spading. Driving in his At the opposite end of the gar

color of poinsettia if they were

matic leaves?

brange and yellow day lilies some five feet in height, bankings of

'Darn It' Now **England's Lusty** War Slogan

LONDON - By the time peace comes, thriftiness will be so firmly anchored in the British nation's scheme of living that it will have become second nature, says Rosette Hargrove.

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Thriftiness, though looked upon as one of the major virtues in our grandmothers' days, was never cultivated by the younger generation. It just wasn't smart to be thrifty. Today, British women (and probably tomorrow, American women) are bewailing the fact they were never taught that mending was a fine art.

Even the British army has 'make - and - mend" days. Holed socks, torn uniforms and underwear, instead of being automaticalthrown out as in the good old days, are now carefully collected, gone over and repaired.

"Tommies" Darn

No issues of new garments are allowed when any single one can be mended or darned or patched. The Tommies are being taught to darn socks and patch up torn battle-dress-but, when it's too big a job, it is handed over to a woman expert.

Making-over and mending have become front-line necessities of civilian life, with the nation continually being exhorted to make what they already have last, whenever possible.

Taking the shine out of navy blue trousers, far from being classed along with other "littleknown occupations" is not only a flourishing trade but is being wide ly advertised by some of the exclusive West End outfitters. Khaki trousers get shiny too; one swank firm claims to go one better and restore the nap of any fabric to its original texture. This is done by an electrical process and the cost is relatively small-around four dollars for a uniform or civilian suit and half that for a shirt or trousers. This includes cleaning and pressing too.

The small cobbler who, before the war, eked out a meager living repairing footwear, now finds himself unable to cope with the amount of work which comes his way, Countless men and women have gone through old closets and trunks for discarded shoes, wondering how they ever could have been so thriftless before.

Girdles Repaired

Since the department stores informed their clientele they would undertake the repair of rubber girdles, and with the prospect of no more rubber being allotted for doom; the Story of the Library of that industry, women have become girdle-conscious. It takes three

Stocking "hospitals" are working

shovel he turned over some earth den is another grouped accent of Maddox. From "The National road about five miles from Har- Miss Ross points out that in addi- and there on top was the thimble! deep, arresting color, apogon irise rhyme, some designs so lovely the Nutrition," written by Morris Fish- vey. There will be a red sign, or tion to the need of nurses for sick- Evidently the thieves could stow standing some four feet in height bein, M.D., comes the following: marker of some kind, to show the ness, there is also a need of trained the watches and chains away all with gorgeous purple blossom

"The proteins which come from location of the camp. Those want- personnel to cope with any possible right, and the razor blades, but the about seven inches across. Nearby animal bodies have the highest bio- ing transportation to the social are catastrophe such as bombing: thimble was so small it bobbled and is a luxuriant stand of bee balm logical values-notably, meat, milk asked to meet at the parish hall be- "Ever since Pearl Harbor we have bounced and was lost as the thieves the exotic-looking blossoms, of the

Of course the thimble is blacken- given a deeper tinge of wine red, titudinous array of designs and of protein for each 2 1-5 pounds of vited to attend. The nostesses will A large Detroit area map stuck ed from being buried so many raise their heads on those queer verses, and the amazing amount your weight. If you weigh 132 be Mrs. Edward Abo and Mrs. Elis with more than 400 pins locates all years, but Mrs. Begole took it down flat-sided stems. Have you sniffed the nurses. Should the bombing to the jeweler's yesterday to get it the fragrance of those crushed aro-

Pale pink plumes of spirea,

Ohio street who during the past michaelmas daisies, clumps of oriworrying, as have all the rest of growth at the outer edge of the us, about the state of his garden. huge circle, with the forest growth

Salamanca-Fortress of Free-

and thos Fowl (average serving) . in charge are most subtle in keep-Ham, roast cold (av. serv.) ing pace with changing political and social events to which there is definite public reaction.

I was reminded of that when I received from the greeting card Steak, sirloin (average) industry news of how the cards are Veal, roast (average serving). 12 will be maintained. A silver tea being designed so as to afford the Fresh cod steak (average serv.) 15 will be held in connection with the public an opportunity to send war Shad (average serving) 23 silhouette making and will prostamps to friends.

sample card, one which would be Cottage cheese, dry (2 tablesent to parents on the occasion spoonfuls)

Has Appeal for Many

It is a most attractive and practical thing. The background is a MENU wash, of soft blue shading into

white. In the center of the cover is Uncle Sam's traditional red, meal, rye toast, coffee, milk. white and blue stove-pipe hat, and nestled in the hat, with only the head showing, is a chubby, blueshowing above the hat brim.

caption: "Congratulations to the leeks, huckleber ies, coffee, milk, parents of the new patriot." On the inside cover appears the

verse: "I think I've a great idea And, folks, I don't mean maybe, It's bound to help your Uncle Sam | At Sunday School-Tomorrow at And aid your precious baby! Just paste a stamp inside this book all pupils of the Messiah Lutheran Each time your darling hollers, church school will be given tokens

You'll be surprised to find, how to be used in exchange for ice SOON You've saved a million dollars!" day school picnic to be held at

On the opposite page is attached Presque Isle, next Wednesday afthe regulation 10-cent war stamp ternoon. album which, filled, makes it possible to buy a \$25 bond. of Circle No. 7 of the Women's So-

Will Be Sending Such

We may rest assured that there ciety of Christian Service of the will be a great variety of Christ- First Methodist chur h held a potmas cards this year which will contain war saving booklets of nomination. Probably by that time we'll all be bland alad to the garden was an altrac-tive setting for the meal and the time we'll all be blamed glad to receive them, and goodness think tive setting for the meal and the meeting at which plans for future how it will cut down the mad rush activities were discussed. and worry about what to buy for

Hostess At Luncheon-Miss Me-So and So at Christmas. Recently a young couple mar- lissa Delf, East Hewitt avenue, ried. Both are in the service of entertained at a small luncheon Uncle Sam. It is not possible for party Thursday atternoon, at 1 them to establish even a temporary home and the bride voiced her, erreat delight when she told how great delight when she told how was a bouquet of deep-blue delall their friends, instead of giving lamps, dishes or the hundred and gaillardias, and coreopsis. The one other wedding gifts, gave them guest list was limited to intimate bonds, war stamps. friends of the guest of honor.

If they have to they can turn them into cash. If they are so

Service at St. Peter's-The anfortunate as to be able to hold onnual novena in honor of St. Ann to them, they can purchase what will open tonight at 7:30 in St they will for their home when it Peter's Cathedral and close on the is possible to go to housekeeping, feast of St. Ann Sunday, July 26. or if they do not need to use them There will be devotions with special in that way, they have the begin- prayers and veneration of the relic ning of a sizable nest egg. of St. Ann every evening at 7:30. More and more birthday gifts Masses during the week will be at

and anniversary greetings are be- 6:30 and 7:30 and confessions will ing presented in the form of war stamps, proof of a dawning realiza-7:30 mass and every evening after tion on the part of the public that devotions. it takes money to win this war Entertained At Party - Mrs.

and that it has to be won.

Births

Born to

street, entertained at a party for 16 Wednesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Della Gleason, of Pontiac; Mrs. Marge Evans, of Santa Monica, Calif., and Mrs. Emma Mc-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Devine, 137 Cutcheon, of Long Lake, Wis., who West Hewitt avenue, a daughter, are visiting in Marquette. During

Patricia Ann, July 16, at St. Luke's the afternoon "500" and other games were played and prizes went

Mabel Martel, 112 East Crescent

13 ed to attend to making appoint-31 ments now, for a strict schedule **Trout Creek**

Oysters, solids (seven medium) 6 vide an opportunity for folk to Paul H. Niskane, of Ontonagon, silhouettes. Mrs. Albert Pearce Miss Dorothy Hattala motored to 6 will be in charge of the silver tea. Iron River this week, when they welcomed a new mem-Swiss cheese (one slice) 11 Miss Fisher says she will have an Miss Margaret Christen is a pa-

Egg, whole (one) 6 exhibit of her work to be shown tient in the Ontonagon hospital. Milk (6 ounces) 6 while she is working at the Nurses' Mrs. Walter Koyn and daughter, Home and doubtless many folk will Joann, have gone to National Mine enjoy viewing the examples of her to visit friends. * art after attending the tea. But

Breakfast: Orange juice, oat- most important make the appoint-

Port Limon in Costa Rica is been visiting her son-in-law and practically every inch of his weight ture of a daily handshake with ture. eyed, blonde baby, one small hand Dinner: Chopped green salad, built on the site of an ancient In- daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mc- got a good soaking. round steak patties with tomato dian village where Columbus land- Donald, has returned to Grand In blue lettering appears the sauce, mashed potatoes, buttered ed on his last voyage to America. Rapids.

DRIZONTAL Pictured French leader, Appease. Coral isle. Jpon. Body of water Valley. Mother. Friend. Symbol for ellurium. Brown. Area. Bay. Compendium. Secay. Court (abbr.). Decay. Syplosion. System (abbr.). System (abbr.).	ARTHURM EATER EAREA ANNA PR STVI TERNAR IRAN NITRAN IRAN IRES LL ESTEO IRES LL BATAANP particle. 47 Free. 49 Near. 50 Mulberry bark, 51 Steep rock. 53 Perform,	OD SG IFETH LOTAI AMALEIS MNBCAT STEER ENINSULA 58 Soar. 59 Chain (naut.) VERTICAL 1 Father. 2 Sick. 3 Exults. 4 Garden tool.	(abbr.). 11 Apex. (14 Numerous. 16 He collabo- rates with the 19 Disfigure. 21 Sensible. 23 Cavalryman 25 Birds' homes. 27 Species of heron. 29 Sesame. 33 Shy. 36 Animal. 37 Permit. 38 Characteristic. 39 Pole. 40 His headquar- ters are at France. 41 Unsuitable. 44 Mimic. 46 Native metal. 48 Canine
ourt (abbr.). pos. Explosion.	50 Mulberry bark, 51 Steep rock.	1 Father. 2 Sick. 3 Exults.	41 Unsuitable. 44 Mimic.
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Finally he decided to go to bed los glove, sweet william, gainat-leaving it to the weather man to seemingly planted without ob-

was that there would be thought to blue, white and yendy, but and red prints, but the Low—The Submar Sparing accents of pink and red pulston—Annap for contrast. One of the uinque things about to the Quarterback. Bimington—Fighti it himself, so at midnight, and in this garden is the fact that the the dark of the moon, he began owner purchased the seeds or

sprinkling the garden. Of course plants for only two of the innu-there was a good force on that merable species represented there. time of night, and pretty soon the With those two exceptions, all the plot was pretty well drenched. In the dark he went fumbling around, trying to get the hose in dens in the family (one was started

Corporal Robert Bennett, who is order and in picking it up he bent from steps from Mrs. Roberts' stationed at Scott Field, Ill., visit- the hose just right and pfsst! The ed relatives here a few days ago. hose broke and was he ever thor-Mrs. Maurice Cushman, who has oughly watered! He's pretty tall but

> That was enough to make a man uss, but then to arise yesterday morning and find that there had

skies during the night, that it rain- Deer Track farm is sure to see one ed and rained! Always suspected that man was imaginable-tight-leafed, solid as

calls that frequently he has mis- of this variety, the Great Lakes judged the weather portents and lettuce of which the staff at the got ducked. Here's betting that hereafter the so proud. gentleman will water the garden

when there is a bit of waning daylight and not in the dead of night Neighbors probably wondered at the And Avoid Wrinkles sounds they heard right after midnight. That was the "regusted" man blessing the garden hose.

"A Lovesome Spot"

Talking of gardens, one is a bit surprised to note the improvements made by Mrs. Abby Beecher Roberts ous, says Alicia Hart. at Deer Track during the past two years. A visit Thursday afternoon was enlightening. Of course there was the swimming pool which is really a sizable lake, with its sandy beach on one Aids Muscles side and the woodland growing right down to the edge of the lake. cate, tender as has been supposed

There is constantly stirring water but of a pleasantly warmed temperature. It was considerable work to make that pool, but judging from faces have fairly good skin. the bright colored caps bobbing

lake thoroughly. the road going by the lake, a face, isn't likely to have a sagging charming spot where a small water | face before she's 50. fall flows into a landscaped pool on which ducks will soon be float-

paths and provide woodland vistas, then. but it's the garden that is a sheer

That garden has been some years massage does. For a general workin the making, but now it is the out of cheeks, mouth, and throat, most soul-satisfying thing. It re- you might like the suggestion of minds one of the harmony in music an important salon: walk around achieved by the right handling of "blowing peach blossoms"-in your seeming dissonances. For to a de- imagination, that is-or blowing gree the garden is formalized and dust off your highest-hung picture. ordered but is in the midst of wood- The point is, tiptoe, stretch, fill

On the brow of the encircling lightly through evenly rounded low hill grow evergreens and ma- lips. Relax the mouth muscles beples, and many white birches. The tween puffs. Turn your head from

In the hollow at the base of that used muscles into action, and will

Baumer-West Point, Moulder months to get one repaired. California poppies, petunias, lowerfox glove, sweet william, gaillar-

overtime and gloves and bags are MacArthur-MacArthur on War. Raborg-Mechanized Might, the being vetted and refitted with new insides and new palms. One of the Story of Mechanized Warfare. , seemingly planted without ob-

Library News

These new titles have been add-

ed to the book collection at the

Fiction

Aldrich-The Drum Goes Dead

Benson-Meet Me in St. Louis.

Brand-The Man from Mustang

Hancock-Pat Whitney, R. N. Hendryx-Law and Order on

Bentley-Trent Intervenes.

Bosworth-Full Crash Dive.

Brand-Dr, Kildare's Crisis.

Field-Blood on Her Shoe.

Grey-Majesty's Rancho.

Halfaday Creek.

Holt-Aunt Jessie

Innes-Attack Alarm.

Field-And Now Tomorrow.

Kelland-Valley of the Sun.

La Farge-The Copper Pot.

Mann-Troubled Range.

Marsh-A Man Lay Dead.

Nicholson-Broken Barriers.

Pedler-Ten Came the Test.

Ripley-Mississippi Belle. Roberts-Center of the Web.

Seifert-Army Doctor.

Smith-The Sun Dial.

Tuttle-Ghost Trails.

Tuttle-Shotgun Gold.

Stewart-Storm.

Shane-Lady in Danger.

Tuttle-The Medicine-man.

Well-You Can't Be Too Careful

Wilson-Footsteps Behind Her.

General Works, Sociology,

Science

McMeekin-Welcome, Soldier!

Mario-Murder Meets Mephisto

Ostenso-Love Passed This Way.

Rice-The Big Midget Murders.

Rice-Telefair; the House on the

Peter White Public library:

Puleston - Annapolis, Gangway

Rimington-Fighting Fleets. National Board of Fire Underwriters-Pioneers of Progress. Schoolcraft-Algic Aesearches. Teale-Byways to Adventure, a Guide to Nature Hobbies. plants are from seeds or small

Literature

plants brought from former gar-With Electricity. Needham-About Ourselves; Survey of Human Nature from the grandmother's garden 20 years ago)

or have been contributed by friends. Zoological Viewpoint. It must be something in the na-Sherrington-Man On His Nafriends and family to wander National Geographic Society-The Book of Birds.

through that garden which is verily Useful and Fine Arts, 'a lovesome spot." To descend from the sublime to been plenty sprinkling from the the utilitarian, the visitor to the Bacon-Outwitting the Hazards;

of the finest brand of leaf lettuce lem Wilson-Ambassadors in White,

not much of a weather prophet. He good cabbage, excellent in flavor the Story of American Tropical is a braw fisherman, but one re- and color. Possibly you have heard Medicine. Cooke-War Planes of the Axis. experiment station at Chatham is Cookbook.

Give Face Action

Popular Mechanics Magazine-Welding, Brazing and Soldering; Women whose hands and limbs Hold to Build Your Own Welding are busier, now are discovering Equipment and Use It Effectively, something that is all-important to Havnes-Rationed Rubber and keeping their faces young. They're What to Do About It. learning that action-use-is what Field-The Art of Walt Disney. keeps muscles youthful and vigor1 Elliott - Careers in Wildlife Management. This is just as true of your face. Sheed-Poetry and Life, an An-It is inaction of the facial muscles

thology of English Catholic Poetry. and consequent shrinking and Travel, Biography, History shriveling that makes the face, in-Bryan-Mystery Ship, the Mary cluding the skin, sag. Celeste in Fancy and in Fact.

Scott-The Land That God Gave The skin is not so fragile, deligenerally. It is sturdy, elastic, al- ward off many of the lines that Cards. most impervious to liquids. Even women too often seek to erase by drawn or wrinkled, old-looking means of a cream alone.

So why not put those facial musabout above the surface of the cles into action with home facials water, the family has enjoyed the and massage? The woman who does this, stimulating and exercis-Then there is at the right of ing the muscles below the skin sur-

> Chewing gum in the privacy of your room is good facial exercise.

ing. The forest has been cut and It is a good idea to make faces at cleared in various places to make yourself in the mirror now and When you use lotions and

creams, slap them on smartly. The Rounding a curve in the road one cream or lotion won't do the buildcomes upon the scene unexpectedly up of the muscles underneath the and exclaims: "Oh, it's lovely!"

the cheeks with air, then blow

land sloping toward the garden is dotted with white clover and daisies. Side to side as you blow. This brings many small, seldom-

to try and get your refrigerator, carpet sweeper, electric iron or toaster repaired. There are no more spare parts and few mechanics left to do the work. Even the traveling gypsy tinker has disappeared from country villages and towns, absorbed in the war machine. So pots Morgan - Getting Acquainted and pans must go unmended, along with cups and plates and other dishes.

LONG JOURNEY HOME

BRECHIN, Scotland-A-When Johnny Voden, 11year-old Birmingham evacuee, grew homesick he jumped on his bicycle and pedalled 400 mile home in three days, losing four pounds in weight and spending Youth Attacks the Accident Prob- about \$1.50 for food.

Cain; an Account of H. G. Watkins' Expedition to Labrador, 1928-1929. Havighurst - The Long Ships Passing; the Story of the Great Platt - June Platt's Dessert Lakes.

Federal Writers' Project-Dela-White-Sweets Without Sugar. ware; a Guide to the First State. Rieseberg-I Dive for Treasure. Kiplinger-Washington Is Like Althouse-Modern Welding Prac-That.

Masters-The Sangamon. Thane-High Border Country. Ericsson-Sivty Years A Builder. Ohnsatd-The World At My Finger Tips.

Forbes - Paul Revere and the World He Lived In.

Tappan - When Knights were Bold. Huss-The Foe We Face.

Parker-The Indian How Boko. Reference Books

A Basic Book Collection for High Schools.

Logasa-Regional United States, a Subject List.

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FRENCH LEADER

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ISHPEMING DEPARTMENT

City Honors Heroes; Buys War Stamps

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ISHPEMING, July 17-Favored with ideal summer weather following a discouraging morning rain, this community, whose slogan has become "More Ore to Win the War," today participated to the utmost in the observance of "American Heroes Day" with color, music, speeches-and generous purchases of war savings stamps and bonds. The picture was 100 per cent pro-American as shoppers bought stamps, merchants reported increased enthusiasm and colorful novelties spurred interest in stamp

Plenty Of Music

Tonight the Legion junior drum and bugle corps put on a snappy exhibition at the city square, after which the Industrial association band arrived on the scene and, with the drum corps as escort, marched to the rock garden of the Mather Inn for a formal concert.

Merchants had booths near the Inn and women went through the throng selling corsages, Lapel-V's, boutonnieres and stamp handkerchiefs, all designed to increase sales and bring the merchants up to their quota for July.

The Ishpeming Store company, J. C. Penney, F. W. Woolworth, Koski Mercantile, Gately's, Style Shop, Isidor Dubinsky, and Riley Hat Shop made corsages and othfrom which stamps were sold. Some did both.

Sheehan Gives Address

Thousands thronged the streets tonight for the special events in License Law connection with the observance. During the intermission in the band concert program Ralph Shee-han, of the Michigan State police, Change Aids delivered an impressive address on "American Heroes Day" in which he pointed out that "the men who are in our armed forces and upon whom we depend to win this war

are not expecting or looking for individual recognition as heroes, but are in their doing what they conceive to be their duty as Amerwhich must be sacrificed on the home front to give them the support they must have. They cannot do the job alone."

Churches

English service, 10:30.-The Rev. G. A. Schugren, pastor.

National Mine Methodist-No afternoon service. Members will attend the Michigamme Institute .--The Rev. R. B. Becker, pastor.

Trinity Lutheran - Public wor- more time each day for examinaship, 10:30. Sermon, "Christian tions as a convenience to war in-Work." Ladies' Aid, 2:15 Thursday, dustry workers. The state police ple continued voting. -The Rev. P. E. Bongsto, pastor. communication on the subject



HE DOESN'T TIRE EASILY-Here's a tire that can be had for the asking. The only catch being that you first have to take it away from er novelties, or sponsored booths Bushman, 505-pound gorilla, whose toy it is. Any one interested can (NEA Telephoto)

Editor's Mail

Editor, Mining Journal:

school meeting. This meeting was posted to be held from 6-8 p. m. back and the polls to be open from 1-8

immediately, all persons living I went to the polls at 6 p. m. to within five miles of Ishpeming may

was changed "in order to make it

Cleveland Avenue Methodist- ply for their licenses."

In this connection, the state police also recommend staggering of

month term. I feel that every one of us should have been aware of this business that was taken up I challenge him to do so. at the annual meeting. And while the meeting was going on the peo-

Last year the annual meeting out that war industrial activ- was posted for 3 p. m. and was not Grace Episcopal-Morning prayer ity "is making it difficult for many held until 6 p. m. Also, business and sermon, 10:30. The service will individuals to apply for their oper-be conducted by the Rev. Roger ators' and chauffeurs' licenses dur-meeting was omitted from the min-Sherman, Jr., of St. John's church, ing regular hours of business with- utes. I am referring to George out loss of valuable working time." Gilbert's copy letter to me that It is suggested that arrangements was read out at the annual meet-Presbyterian-Morning worship, be made for evening examination ing by the president of the Cham-10. The Girls' camp opens on Mon-of persons employed on a six-day pion school board. There was no mention of this communication in or seven-day schedule. the minutes. The 1941 Champion school elecbranch-Sunday school, 10. Mornbook or poll books. There was gion, 6:30. Street service, 7:30. only one record book and, from the information I can get, it is still sealed with the ballots. vice, 7:30 Friday. Negaunee branch This year there were two poll books and I was told, just before -Sunday school, 2. Girl guards, 7:30 Wednesday. Bible class, 7 they were sealed, that one was to Thursday, Band practice, 8 Thurs- be sealed with the ballots and the day. Band of love, 3:30 Thursday .-- other, if I wanted to see it, would Captain R. Brewer and Lieutenant be in the township club office E. Denmark. where it is supposed to be, in case anyone is interested. I have been Bethany Lutheran-C. Reuben

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California

Large Jumbo

Fancy Wax or

Sweet Red Santa Rosa Plums Lge, bskt. 69¢

Miracle Whip Qt. btl. 39¢

Ginger Snaps 2 lbs. 29¢

Crackers1-lb. pkg. 23¢

Plain Cookies 2 lbs. 37¢

Early June Peas - Solid Pack Tomatoes-Golden Bantam

Corn 2 No. 2 tins 25¢

Heavy Syrup, Rosedale Bart-

lett Pears, 21/2s tins, 29c value

Noodle Soup 3 pkgs. 25:

White Pearl Chicken Soup Mix

Shortening 3-lb. can 69¢

-Vegetable Mix-Beef Mix ...

Lipton's Continental

4 for \$1.00

3 pkgs. 25¢

Libby's Peaches and Apricots in

N. B. C. Shredded Wheat

Hard Red

Kraft

Quality

Assorted

Jewel

N. B. C. Ritz

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1,000 Items **Exhibited In** WPB Caravan

ISHPEMING, July 17-All manu-WPB caravan conference to be held liam Lawer. In Iron Mountain Saturday.

ceived a telegram today asking that street. all men qualified to attend be

present. showing the sub-contracting opporstreet. tunities available to Upper Penin-

sula manufacturers. The exhibit will be there only one day and the caravan will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p. m.

Specialists and engineers will be there to discuss problems with man-

assist with suggestions for fitting up plants for war production. In W I Blowett Partner with Mrs. practically every community the caravan has visited, contract nego-tiations have been started within a

few hours. Engineers and others Ishpeming, and Mr. and Mrs. T. A. progress. accompanying the caravan are able to tell whether a manufacturer or Wills and son, Robert, of Negaunce,

sub-contractor can qualify for any they attended the funeral of of the work outlined in the caravan exhibit and assist in preliminary brother of Mrs. T. A. Wills. negotiations for entering the war production picture.

"This is short notice," said Mr. of this work, it is of major impor-

FORMER GRIDDER DROWNS

MENASHA, Wis., July 17-P-Jonas Metoxen, 68, one-time great river here last night. He played

I am writing about the annual football at Carlisle Institute, where Helen Anderson, Merle Anderson, in progress. The mine is owned by he was the blocking halfback for Hazel Bussiere, Sylvia Carlson, El- the Pittsburgh Coke and Iron Jim Thorpe, the great Indian full- sie Bjorne, Myrtle Deroche, Helen company. It is expected that ore

Thelema Parvianen and Irene St. by the latter part of the season. p. m. for the Champion school are open to the public for inspec-Andre. A party was given Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Thel- mine, owned by the M. A. Hanna

This is the first time in the his- ma Parviainen in honor of the in- company, in the Mineral Hills disstructor, Mrs. Mary St. Andre.

ength of 2,525 miles.

In a single decade approximately ed in June. 300,000 miles of roads in the United States have been improved with higher types of surfacing.

more convenient for individuals posted as to this business that iness is to be taken up at the annual meeting.

annual meeting and I would like to This is the second time I have

been fooled by the time of the anshortage of labor because of war nual school meeting and that is conditions, would like a nineenough. If there is anyone that can deny

a statement in this communication MRS. ELLA SYMONS.

Champion, Mich., July 17, 1942.

ISHPEMING

TODAY

DOUBLE FEATURE

PRICES: 22c - 11c

MATINEE AT 2:30

EVE. 6:20 AND 9:00

Ishpeming Briefs Ore Demand Robert Flynn and James Gleason are spending a week at Camp Pla- Brings Need gens, Land O'Lakes, Wis. Lowell, Mass., is the guest of Dr. Of Trackage Mrs. Elizabeth Emery, Emery is a sister of Mrs. Waldie.

ISHPEMING, July 17-The na- that the contract will be awarded Mr. and Mrs. George Hawk and facturers and sub-contractors in the son, Jerry, of Chicago, are visitors tion's demand for more iron ore to and the project actually under way Martell, of Republic, was elected district are urged to attend the at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- produce more iron and steel to sink by the latter part of this month.

The Rev. and Mrs. Andrew Karlin, of Lead, South Dakota, are vis- has reported.

W. J. Blewett, Barnum street. Mrs. ing, also has been improved with the reconstruction of the shaft house and other general repairs

Receive Pay Unlawfully Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wills, of the Greenwood mine is now in The rearrangement of tracks in

have returned from Detroit, where New Sherwood Mine

The new Sherwood mine in the Franklin Jennings, of Detroit, Iron River district on the Menomi-Mrs. Gordon Cornish was guest of nee range, which was formally

honor at a party given by the Red opened on May 29 by the Inland Quaal, "but if there are any in the Cross surgical dressing group Steel company, requires an entire-district who might qualify for any Thursday afternoon in the Legion by new track layout and work has clubrooms. Mrs. Cornish has work- already been started on this projtance they attend the conference ed with this group for the last ect. This work will be completed Saturday in Iron Mountain.

was presented with a gift and a production. The opening of a new shaft in bouquet of roses.

North Lake women have com-pleted a 10-week first aid course hills district of Iron River also rethe Davidson mine in the mineral Indian athlete, drowned in the Fox prepared by the Red Cross. Those quires a new track layout and the grading for this track setup is now receiving certificates are Mesdames

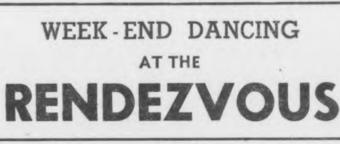
Kauppinen, Josephine LaFreniere, will be raised from the new shaft

The trackage of the Wauseca trict has also been rehabilitated. This mine, which was closed for

The Mackenzie is the 10th long- several years, has been reopened est river in the world, having a to assist in the increased ore production program. The trackage rehabilitation program was complet-

A rearrangement of the track

ayout of the Bengal mine at Stambaugh, owned by the Pick-



SPUD FRAZACCA

SUNDAY

JERRY DeREDDER

TONITE

ISHPEMING DEPARTMENT ands Mather company, was com-pleted in May of this year. **Bert Martell**

Cavein Threatened

ceive no pay.

Auditor General Vernon J

Brown, to whom Nowicki addressed

the complaint, said the budget di-

rector's point was well taken, "The

act passed by the 1933 legislature

regulating plumbers and setting up

the plumbing board says the board

Because of threatened caveins President Of planned to relocate several imber of mines in that area. Bids U. P. Firemen have already been taken for the grading work and it is expected

IRON RIVER, July 17 - Bert president of the Upper Peninsula the Axis is reflected in new track More ore is moving to Escanaba Firemen's association at the busi-Mrs T. G. Scott, of Kirkland installations by the Chicago and from the Marquette range this ness session Wednesday afternoon. R. L. Quaal, secretary of the Ish- Lake, Ontario, is visiting her moth- North Western railway to new mine" year than in a number of years Wakefield was given the 1943 peming Industrial association, re- er, Mrs, Daniel Harrington, Barnum shafts and reopened mines in the past. Virtually all of this ore in tournament. Negaunee, represented Menominee and Marquette ranges, past years was moved to Mar- by a large delegation and a snappy P. V. Thelander, division engineer, quette for loading on ore carriers' Sons of the Legion bugle and drum from that port. corps, repeated its invitation to the

More than 1,000 items are exhibit-ed in the two-truck irailer caravan, showing the sub-contracting oppored by the Cleveland-Cliffs company lake carriers. Because an ore car- the discovery of ore in the Lake Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Sinclair and daughter, Aileen, of Milwau-kee, are house guests of Mr. and at the Princeton mine has been the Chicago area in the same time and the same time the chicago area in the same time the same time

Mrs. Frank Masek. Mrs. Sinclair rearranged and reconstructed. Old that it requires to make two trips Other officers are: William Lane Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carlson and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Colridge have The Ipland Start The Ipland Start

is reloaded to ore carriers at this Crystal Falls, secretary; and John Herman, Calumet, treasurer. The retiring president, Paul F. Becker, Plumbing Board Members of Bessemer, presented the associa-

tion with an engraved gavel, which will be used at future conventions. The association repealed by-laws

LANSING, July 17-AP-Leo J. Nowicki, state budget director, to- of 40 years standing and adopted day challenged the \$10 per diem new ones that bring up to date the salary which has been allowed for rules and regulations. years to members of the state

By unanimous vote the associalumbing board for examining ap- tion decided to purchase two \$500 alicants for licenses, declaring the war bonds. law specifically says they may re-

Martell, the new president, will appoint a committee to prepare an Honor Roll of deceased members.

The business meeting was opened with a brief address of welcome by Mayor James H. Harding, who presented a large key to the city to Becker and the firemen.

members may receive payment only for their actual and necessary ex- missions to determine whether enses while on duty." there were any similar cases, and Brown instructed the accounting also told his staff to "look back

livision to study the laws creat- and see how long this has been ing all regulatory boards and com- going on."

STORE RE-OPENED

Fineman's store, closed this week because of a death in the family, is reopened for business.

Our customers will find our sale in full swing with hundreds of bargains awaiting them.

FINEMAN'S

ISHPEMING, July 17-Effective election, July 13, 1942.

icans. It is well for us to honor call at the city police station to them as heroes, but we can best do take examinations for chauffeurs' that by sacrificing everything or operators' licenses, Chief Nestor Eckloff said today.

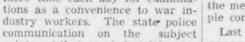
An amendment to state legislation permits this latitude. The law

who reside near cities or villages

having examining bureaus to ap-

This means that residents of North Lake and National Mine can see where some parents, with the apply in Ishpeming for examination, instead of going to Marquette.

hours of examiners so there will be



day school and Bible classes, 9:30.

on The Mountain"-Adams. Sunday

gregational picinic at the winter

sports area. Thursday, 7:15-Lu-

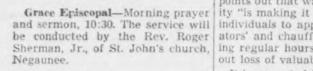
ther league outing and reception

attend the annual meeting and I tory of Champion school elections was informed by the secretary that that we may have a peek at the the meeting had adjourned until poll book. In the past years they later becanse there was no one have been sealed with the ballots. Now I hope this communication present. I understand, however, is clear and I hope that next year that at 7 the teachers, superintendent, school board members, the the annual meeting is called to or-

tion.

janitor and a few others had a der at the time it is posted and all meeting about the term of the the citizens are properly informed school year. There was no notice by the school board as to what buswas taken up at 7 at the polls.

I had business to take up at the I can see where the school teachers and superintendent would like know why I was fooled. a 10-month term and I can also



day. It is open to girls from 10 to 15 years of age .- The Rev. E. P. Gieser, pastor.

Bible Baptist-Sunday school, 10. ing worship, 11. Young People's Le-Unified service, 11. Young people's soceity 7. Evening service, 7:30. Public service, 8. Women's sewing Midweek service, 7:30 Wednesday. - The Rev. Axel Anderson, pastor. Jove, 3:30 Wednesday. Public ser-

Salisbury Methodist - Sunday school, 11:15. No evening service. Members will attend Michigamme Institute. Dr. Roy L. Smith will preach at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Camp Fire service, 8.—The Rev. R. B. Becker, pastor.

Assembly of God - (National Mine)-Sunday services in the teachers' prayer hour, 9:15; Sun-Sons of St. George Hall. Sunday school at 2. Worship service at 3. Prayer meeting at 7:30 Wednesday evening Young People's service at text, Matthew 9:9-13. Sermon subevening. Young People's service at ject: "Faith in Action." Bethany 7:30 Friday evening.—The Rev. O. choir anthem, "How Beautiful Up-J. Hanson, pastor.

First Methodist-Morning ser- School choir anthem. Sunday 3:30vice, 10. Sermon, "In The King's Superior conference choir concert Garden." Church school, 11:15. Be-at Fortune Lake Bible Camp. Moning Institute Sunday, there will be day, 6:30-Board of Trustees. Tuesno evening service, Dr. Roy Smith, day, 8 p. m.-The Women's Miseditor of the National Christian Ad- sionary society meets in the parvocate, will speak at the Michigam- lors of the church. Committee: me Institute Sunday. Midweek ser- Mesdames: O. E. Strand, Clayton vice, Wednesday. No League Fel- Simons, Ivar Sunstrom, Rudolph lowship meeting on Thursday, Solberg, Arvid Swanson, Wednes Young People's night will be held day afternoon and evening, con-Thursday night at the Institute .--The Rev. Lewis Keast, pastor.

Salvation Army - Ishpeming for the 1942 Confirmation class.

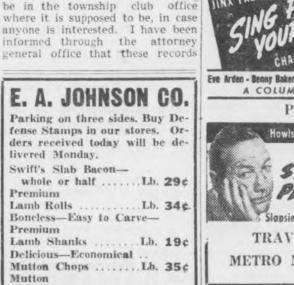
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ISHPEMING & NEGAUNEE DEPARTMENT

The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.-July 18, 1942 ISHPEMING & NEGAUNEE DEPARTMENT * * *

Heroes Day Spurs War Stamp Sales

NEGAUNEE, July 17-The sale of war savings stamps in Negaunce zoomed today as the community observed "American Heroes' Day," sponsored by retail merchants of the county.

Rain fell throughout the morning, but the retailers reported encouraging results in the early afternoon and the sales increased as the day progressed. Booths staffed by women were placed in the business district and hundreds of corsages, boutonnieres and other war stamp novelties were sold,

Merchants reported that customers were buying stamps without being urged.

"Everywhere there has been evidence that the people have caught the full significance of this drive, said C. J. Tamblin, general chair man. "We had fine cooperation and the character of the preparations has been reflected in the results.

Negaunee residents are particularly proud of their own group of heroes, a pride reflected by the hundreds who gathered around the windows of Levine Brothers and the Ben Franklin stores where more than 100 pictures of service men are displayed. A special space was reserved for the picture of Walter Beamer, who was killed in service last January.

At The Vista

G-MEN IN ACTION CHAPTER IX

Inside the letter addressed to there to speed through a descrip-NEGAUNEE, July 17 - "The Great Man's Lady," which comes John Dexel, Clyde Dawson found tion of the girl on our teletype to the Vista Sunday, stars Barbara a white slip of paper bearing a system and . . . have you by any chance seen a photo of her?" Stanwyck, Joel McCrea and Brian set of fingerprints. Accompany. Donlevy. It is a romantic drama ing it was a brief note:

of a girl of 16 who elopes with a "John," it stated simply, "these man of 22 and goes west with him are Statler's prints. I believe you "You certainly did get around to build a city on prairie wastes. "Moon Over Her Shoulder" and

"Klondike Fury" make up the filing cabinet. Paul." double feature showing for the last Saturday, matinee only, the last chapter of "Dick Tracy vs. Crime, figuring-it was Paul Dexel, the corpse-mutilator he had cap-

Inc." will be shown.

News Notes From Camp Minneyata

fore debarking and it had been ISHPEMING, July 17-The entire camp has planned a hike to sent to the North Sydney post Black River Fails Thursday after. office.

noon. Enroute they will stop at Outside, a siren was sounding Island lake, Looks like competition, and an auto screeched to a stop, Better watch out, Doug and Keith. Hurried footsteps - he stepped backward again and opened the

The camp bugler slept late Tuesdoor. Four men were there, the day and Wednesday mornings. He leader a keen-eyed young man of kept the boys hopping when he about 28. He looked at the batstarted rushing calls in order to be tered, disheveled investigator inon time for breakfast. tently.

Each cabin group had an indivi- "Glad to see you-I'm Dawson," dual campfire Tuesday evening at the latter identified himself. and, I'm sure, several other underdifferent points on the shores of "Please have a man guard this cover workers in the gang bent on Ross lake. They sang and rossted fellow and the woman send and Ross lake. They sang and roasted fellow and the woman, send an- playing havoc with the Ferry large taxpayers. to the sto at the top of the second flight of stairs, and



DESERT BATTLE RAGES ABOUT CRUMBLING WHISTLE STOP-This deserted Egyptian railroad station, around which cluster half a dozen mean shacks, has lent its name to one of the greatest desert battles of all time. It is El Alamein, (NEA Radiophoto from Cairo)

Murder in Ferry Command

By A. W. O'Brien

done the same thing," the other agreed. "However, let's rush back to the happy little homestead and see what's cooking with our Heinie pals. I'll phone our bureau from

(Continued From Page 1) raise meant that steel prices must be boosted, the President remark-"There's one hanging on her ed that a 5 per cent wage increase there would not force up the living

bedroom wall upstairs." cost nearly so much as would a will find the thumb print corre- that house. I'll use the picture similar raise in a canning factory The whole thing was relative and sponds with the print found on the for a wirephoto release, Thus, must be kept in line as much as

we should have her picked up Paul? That didn't take much wherever she has gone . "Maybe she hasn't left town at all," mused Dawson. The G-man's eyebrows lifted: Price Administrator Leon Hentured in North Sydney. But how "That's quite true, I'll also notify derson recently was forced to puncand when had Paul managed to

post the letter with the finger- the Chicago police." On their way back to the lime- canned fruits because they did not rints obviously taken from the

hand? . . . Dawson shook his head the story, omitting nothing. angrily. He was getting denseof course, Paul Dexel had mailed movie," he G-man remarked, the whole price control structure lives in taking the Crimean strongthe letter aboard the Caribou be-

"but there is no doubt you've been | was said to be shared by the Pres- hold dealing with a tough bunch of ba- ident.

That house looked like a casualty Philip Murray, president of the clearing station during a blitz raid CIO, about the WPB's little steel when we arrived . , you must ruling, he said, but added that feel that you've squared ac- there was no news on that. counts?"

Dawson's face was expression-ess. was reported that Murray had pre-dicted he would have difficulty in Dispatches f

fied so easily. There's the girl, 000 revenue bill now before the be expected momentarily in two Richer was released on \$200 bonds.

Russians Hurl Nazis Back Across Don

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defense of this Volga gateway to the east Caucasus).

The steppes southeast of Mil-lerovo, cloaked in a sea of waving wheat and cut by shallow rivers, presented the source of the second state of the presented the scene of the greatest danger.

The Russians, even in general Working in London retreat, were lashing back repeatedly at the huge tanks and infantry masses which are pushing via trans-Atlantic clipper, went them southeastward.

Dead Left In Wheat Fields

guns and planes, But these wheat lands were to cently has been with the War Prohave played a large part in feed- duction board as production analyst. ing the nation in the coming win- In this capacity he has been sent to ter.

w, destroying 14 tanks and kill-

said.

they still were strongly supported sity at Madison. He expects to be from the air, with dive bombers slashing at the Red army lines be-fore tanks and infantrymen rushed Union Elections July 28

IRON RIVER, July 17-The com- treat.

hills cluttered with broken ma-

caused by junction of the Don and NLRB, who has been conferring to gain a time advantage. Radio Voronezh rivers, the Russian posi-

Nazis Dying By Thousands The government newspaper Iz-

stone house, Dawson completed reflect 110 per cent parity returns before Voronezh as they did at Sevastopol. The Russians estimate "Sounds like a Boris Karloff about the effect of this action on that 60,000 Germans lost their

other migratory waterfowl next

of the commission's game division,

said he saw no reason to recom-

mend change. The state commis-

J. H. Stephenson, assistant chief

"Not yet . . . too many of my persuading local union leaders to ably removed from the southern and his attorney, Clarence Dwyer, pals have been killed by these Hun vermin to date to leave me satis-they felt that the new \$6,200,000,-they felt that the new \$6,200,000,-that fresh German activity could in the fresh German activity could in the presence Dwyer, of Crystal Falls, indicated the case will be appealed to circuit court.

southwest of Moscow the Germans heard testimony concerning alleged

Upper Peninsula Rommel At Enlists in WAAO CALUMET, July 17—Miss Eliza-beth Mae Roche, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Roche, of Laurium, will leave Sunday for Fort Des Moines, Iowa to report for duty

with the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps. She will begin training immediately. Miss Roche has been

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teaching for the past year in Dein the lost Battle of Libya and retroit. She is a graduate of Calumet high school and the Cherine Gibbs treat to Alamein have been sufficiently overcome to permit of-fensive preliminaries. Meager ac-counts of the present action from Cairo indicate it was brought on by Secretarial school in New York City. She received her B.A. and M.A. Degrees at the University of British scouting forays feeling out

Axis dispositions. **Trolling In** They spoke so strongly of an im-They spoke so strongly of an in-pending major British counter-at-tack as to force Rommel into ac-tion. That the reinforcements which have reached him by air, sea SAULT STE, MARIE, July 17-To London, England, early in July, now available to General Auchinleck is improbable. All his com-munication lines have been under Remains Fair continuous British-American air battering. While German initiative in the

LANSING, July 17-AP-Fishing tank battle is admitted, neither the prospects for the coming week time nor the place of action was of range from fair to good, but warm-Rommel's choosing. By every iner weather is needed in many secdication, his attack was primarily prompted by fear of a British tions, the state conservation department reported today in its desert sweep around his right flank to cut him off from the rear and weekly fishing survey. Field officers in the Gogebic-Onpin him against the coast, **Reacts With Usual Boldness** tonagon district reported the first

If this analysis of the situation is good catches of rainbow trout in correct, Rommel has reacted to his the past five seasons on the increasing peril with characteristic Presque Isle river at Marenisco. boldness. He is desperately trying Reports by districts: to drive a wedge that not only will Houghton-Baraga - Fishing reprevent a British flanking sweep ported fair to good for pike, bass to the south, but may also smash and trout. Casting and live bait

through to force further British re-

Rommel's victories in Libya and Lake Medora. The Montreal, Topany having agreed to the election, Egypt have invariably turned on bacco, Gratiot and Pilgrim rivers his masterly use of speed and the have good trout fishing with bait high mobility of his mechanized and flies. north and northwest of the city lective bargaining agent for M. A. forces, coupled with effective staff limits the Russians were reported Hanna miners at four properties in work and an astonishing rapidity in communicating and executing or- ty, but is good in western Alger breaking into their hastily fortified tion of the date was received last ders. German use of radio to intepositions, leaving many ravines and night by Joseph Komblevicz, Iron grate action by fair-separated units trolling out of Big Bay, Marquette River, recording secretary of the union, from I. Komaroff, of Mil-ers. The risks of British intercep-fair.

waukee, field examiner for the tion are said to have been ignored catches have been good, especially with attorneys for the Hanna com- transmitted battle orders were not in the Middle and South branches pany. The men in each of the even coded. The result was conesive of the Ontonagon river. Deep sea four mines, the Homer, Bates and and integrated Axis action in battle trolling is good at all ports. Iron - Dickinson - Fishing has been only fair, with very few fish-Hiawatha No. 1 aod No. 2, will be that outmatched the British and

represented at a conference Mon-day afternoon at the Hanna office ya. ermen out. Bass and panfish ang-Successful employment of that ling should improve with warmer Rommel technique requires what weather.

Delta - Menominee - Bass and sailors call sea-room, however. It corresponds to the action of fleets panfish sport continues good, esat sea, which may cover a field of pecially in the Ford, Big Cedar and operations hundreds of miles in Bark rivers. Excellent catches of depth and width, yet with every trout have been taken in Delta fleet element keyed to orders from county in the past week.

the commander's flagship, Rommel at Disadvantage

Squeezed in between the sea and Millan, and good catches of norththe great depression impassable to ern pike and walleyes are being tanks and trucks, Rommel lacks el- taken from Manistique and Indian bow room for full exercise of his lakes. Lake trout trolling con-

cunning. The neck of the corridor tinues to be good at Munising and is hardly 30 miles wide south of El Grand Marais. Alamein. Even if he had a distinct superiority in numbers in men and **Iron Explodes; Fire** machines, which is duobtful, and **Destroys Farm Home** control of air, which he has not. Rommel is at a disadvantage in so

SHEPHERD, Mich., July 17-(AP) -Mrs. Nellie Ward, 61, and her And if he fails to break through grandson, Jack Ward, 9, suffered

serious burns today when a gaso-

Luce - Chippewa - Good

fishing in Belle lake north of Mc-

Explosion of Old Gun

LANSING, July 17—(A)—Twelve-year.old Carrol Mohre's curiosity as to whether a pistol, a relic of the frontier days, still could be fired, nearly cost his life. The boy is in the St. Lawrence hospital here, suffering from a seri-ous abdominal wound which State Trooper Everald Millar said was in-

Trooper Everald Millar said was in-

flicted while Mohre and Robert

Edwards, 15, were inspecting the

weapon. The trooper said the boys

fishing for bass and trout good on

Marquette-Alger - Fishing has

been only fair in Marquette coun-

county, especially for trout. Sport

Gogebic - Ontonagon - Trout

24

Nearly Fatal to Boy

vestia said the Germans were dying

The Germans were heedless of school work at Oak Park, Ill., took the losses. They constantly threw in more men and machines and and his M. A. at Wisconsin univer-

them. On the upper Don, on the west side of the city of Voronezh, the the United Steelworkers of Ameri-Germans apparently were still ca, CIO affiliate, Local 1624, will clinging to their positions. But bid, July 28, for recognition as col-

throwing the Germans back and the Iron River district. Confirma-

chines and bodies. South of the city in the "V" possible in all industries, he declar-

> tion was more acute. Here, Hungarian cavalry was attacking behind tanks.

ture the ceilings established on

There was no news of the fight-

bies-at least, they WERE tough. | Mr. Roosevelt had talked with ing southeast of Boguchar, 70 miles north of Millerovo, where the Russians reported a withdrawal several days ago. This German push from Boguchar down the upper curve of the Don is another threat

Dispatches from fronts consider-

at which details of the elections will be decided on. The conferees will also decide whether a majority of the men in the four mines will mean union recognition in each, or

whether, in the voting, each mine will be regarded as a unit. Lumber Dealer Guilty IRON MOUNTAIN, July 17

Found guilty of selling secondhand goods without a license, Aldridge Richer, 416 Westwood avenue, lumber yard operator, was fined \$25

and costs by Andrew Rieder, Kingsford justice of the peace. Richer

Glen Seymour Taylor, war produc-tion analyist, and son of Mr. and Dispatches told how they left the wheat fields choked with German Taylor has been in the employ of bodies and the wreckage of tanks, the government at Washington, D. C., for some time and most re-

At one river crossing below Mil-to keep the U. S. lend-lease agenerova the Russians turned on their cles and Britain informed as to the attackers and dealt them a savage status of this country's production program and to keep U. S. agencies g 600 men. In this same sector here likewise informed on the pro-German flanking operation was gress of British production. Mr. defeated, the attackers losing 1,- Taylor was born in Pickford and

800 dead and 14 tanks, dispatches attended elementary school there. He finished his grade and high

Michigan.

Monday evening the camp staff defeated the campers in a baseball

game. Wednesday evening was stunt Hotel . . ." night, Many visitors attended.

will receive awards.

"Casanova" Steere was kept up so late Wednesday evening reading gave way, fast Thursday. It was served to him in bed.

up early Thursday because Keith you'll be interested in. Right now we picked up, sir," one of the quested. Weiland set the alarm.

Gwinn

Mr. and Mrs. Amidei, of Chicago, are guests of Mrs. Mary Roberto, Princeton,

The Birthday club held its an-

Mrs. James Armatti and children that it was 10:45. Mountain to visit relatives.

and sermon at 11. Sermon sub- The manager looked frankly cu-

the Methodist church Wednesday thank you." appointed pastor of the Methodist staring men: from Stephenson. The Women's stating that her mother had taken dicated for two days . . . thus to the foundation, and that contri-Society of Christian Service had suddenly ill last evening and that a big weekend. Right?" charge of arrangements for the re- she was taking a night train. Miss ception. The program was ar- Fiske did not say where she was affirmed. "This is really developranged by Mrs. Charles Arntson going!" and Mrs. J. E. Witters and conlisted of a piano solo by Patsy Maynes, vocal duet by Elizabeth Nordeen and Mary Lou Arntson, strenuous ordeal, enjoyed seeing of the organization . . ." tafson. Mrs. William Bath, Sr., president of the Women's society, Worth responded. Mesdames Oien, credentials Dawson had stored in in a truck-claims he was to pick cation committee." Bath, Negrinelli and Jory had the safe. charge of the refreshments.

Theatres

ISHPEMING, July 17-Bud Abbott and Lou Costello are here again! Clad in chaps, spur-bedeck-ed boots and ten-gallon hats, Universal's comedians hit a new comedy high in "Ride 'Em Cowboy," which will be shown at the Ishpeming theater Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Top war production officials are night I hoped to find out definitely kept informed of the exact status at the limestone house without be- the Far East, the Netherlands East of all phases of production through ing detected. You must admit I Indies produced 37.5 per cent of a system of daily progress reports. would have looked foolish hauling the total rubber in the world.

The rifle bullets used in the ters of an inch thick.

you accompany me-I'll give you a At the house Dawson marveled full explanation shortly. My cre- to see how the place had been dentials are all at the Eddington transformed into a hive of activity.

The filing cabinet had disclosed The G-man followed him up- invaluable data including corre-A Court of Honor will be held stairs where Dawson led him di- spondence of an incriminating Saturday evening and many boys rectly to the door of the room con- type with a number of persons. taining the charts and radio ap- Wireless experts were testing the and his tax advisors were reported

please . . ." he beckoned, "you down.

"Some amateur in I'm desperately anxious to get agents said. down with you to the War Sup- northern Maine chatted at this to have made no mention of the plies Department-wherever that wave length-we didn't even move fact that the \$6,200,000,000 total of

girl who seems to be missing." quickly. "Let's go, Dawson."

The War Supplies Department surprised if the parade con-nues eliminated, was a good four miles away and during the next two days. It nual potluck dinner at Engman's Dawson noted on a clock as they strikes me as curious that he Foundation Created By reared down Michigan boulevard should so suddenly be deluged by State Medical Society

gone to Hermansville and Iron through an inquiry desk man into aside: the Personnel Office. The man-

ager greeted them. Methodist - The Rev. Lawrence "We want to see Miss Carol Maine he is likely spotting Ferry ed by the society today,

ject, "The Meaning of the King- rious but he turned to his large over Maine?"

coption was held in honor of the please . . . " he paused, listening and you'll note a straight line post-graduate work.

piano trio by Barbara Nylander, the G-man machine in action at Two other agents entered, halfclose range. panied him directly to the Ed- them. gave an address welcoming the pas-tor and his wife. Both Mr. and Mrs. Worth responded. Mesdames Oien

quite insistent on demanding a it. And, since the gang would hardly have entrusted such a carter-in fact, you might easily have age job to anybody but a trusted spilled any applecart we might member of their organization, I'd

Dawson nodded. "Quite right," he agreed, "ex-

whether I was merely tracking ing Sammy. down an unfortunate love affair or sniffing into something big. To-

you into an investigation of a girl whose only offense might have "Uh-huh, I guess I would have 1880 with lottery funds.

applied his shoulder . . , once, already been received—in English the fact that the new revenue bill his fan mail that he failed to ap-his fan mail that he failed to ap-twice . . , the third time the door from "amateur" senders. But the before the House fulfilled only "Take a quick look around, and decoders were breaking them recommendations on corporation Doug Erickson, camp bugler, got have my word there's a gang here "Here's an interesting message taxes almost the full amount re-

is-and nab the other member, a a dial-about expecting four head- the bill was considerably short of

from the looks of it, wouldn't be tial treatment of all classes be

touring friends . . and Miss Audrey Lesterson have The G-Man's badge rushed him Dawson drew the head agent

Methodist — The Rev. Lawrence "We want to see Miss Carol Numerical and planes en route to New-Worth, pastor—Church school at Fiske — immediately," Dawson foundland from Montreal . . ." Dr. A. S. Brunk, of Detroit, chair-foundland from Montreal . . ."

"Sounds logical," the G-man

ing into something. By playing possum and leaving our men on Dawson, although dog-tired and the job around here we should

The agent in charge accom- visaged man of about 40 between of the Michigan State Medical so-

up a packing case . . ."

"Everything is apparently quite "Check," cut in Dawson. "There Dies Asks Congress To was a Sammy supposed to pick up Pay Libel Suit Expenses though my department will be a packing case-with my body in Pay Libel Suit Expenses have been arranging on our own suggest you put Sammy through the wringer-he'll squawk. His

breed always does." The chief agent signaled and cept that I had no way of knowing the G-man took away the scowl-

(To Be Continued)

Prior to the outbreak of war in

The cathedral of Cologne, with berry bushes were destroyed in Crimean War were thicker than been heart-throbbing over a twin steeples 515 feet high, was West Virginia in an attempt to begun in 1248, and completed in eliminate rust destructive to the begun in 1248, and completed in eliminate rust destrutcive to the

wheat crop.

There was some speculation that were massing reserves of infantry the President would take this view- and tanks,

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mendations he might send to Con- northwest of the capital, the Gergress, calling again, as he did in mans were reported determined to the yard, in charge of a police offihis first cost of living message April take an important junction to link cer, before retiring. 27, for higher taxes on business two big Nazi formations for offen-

profits. Discuss Revenue Bill

State Expected To Adopt paratus. It was locked. Dawson receiving set and already record- to have discussed at the White **Duck Season Revision** probed for his keys in vain, then ing incoming message. Two had House conference during the day LANSING, July 17- (AP) -The state conservation commission will messages were obviously coded about 75 per cent of the Treasury's be asked to adopt without change the rules set down by the Federal Government for hunting ducks and

Broad Power

Over Wages,

Prices Sought

ed.

Confers With Murray

for growers and his apprehension

In other quarters, however,

taxes while increasing individual The President was said, however,

achy pals motoring in this morning Treasury recommendations, The G-man made up his mind and three other friends having was reported to have confined hts shown up the night before and, remarks to urging that preferen-

LANSING, July 17- (AP) -Creation of the Michigan State Medical stop at 4 p. m. "That's an easy one to figure Society Foundation for post-graduout. If the sender is in northern ate medical education was announc-

Dr. A. S. Brunk, of Detroit, chair- day limit a year ago.

foundland cuts across northern initial contribution to the founda- six in possession last year. evening. Mr. Worth is the newly The manager looked up at the Maine. He's telling this branch tion in the "token" sum of \$10,000. that three planes flew over him Dr. Brunk said one member of the church for the Gwinn district and he came here several weeks ago sent a note to her local manager and good flying conditions are in-this the four more this morning and good flying conditions are in-

doctors and laymen. "The ultimate development of the endowment will insure a continua-

tion and an increase in the high standard of post-graduate medical education in which Michigan is now leading other states of ' the country," Dr. Brunk said. "This dragging a frightened and sour- was made on the recommendation

WASHINGTON, July 17-#-Chairman Dies (D-Tex), of the in connection with two libel suits for the day shift.

brought against him. provided no funds for the employ- factory.

ment of counsel for such cases. Dies said he had been informed the employed to block the committee."

In 1941, more than 7,000,000 bar-

than in 1941. It would allow shooting from sunrise to sunset, where last year the firing had to Another liberalization allows possession of game for 30 days after the season closes. There was a 10-Duck bag limits of 10 in a day steel. "But why would they detour said it was hoped the foundation ul- and 20 in possession were left un-

to extend them.

sive purposes.

fall

dom." There will be no services in Trenary or Turin this week. Descrifted a number. There's no detour entailed. Take There's no detour entailed. Take There's no detour entailed. Take The people's health in the turnet by his phone There's no detour entailed. Take Reception for New Pastor-A re- "I want to speak to Miss Fiske a look at that map on the wall Michigan," through intensified and brant bag limit was set at two Rev. and Mrs. Lawrence Worth in for a minute . . . "Oh, very well, from Montreal to eastern New- The Medical society made the compared with three in a day and in a day and four in possession,

> **GM Rejects Demands** For Smoking Periods

FLINT, Mich., July 17-P-Demands for daily time-out periods for smoking in the General Motors Fisher division tank plant near here were turned down flatly by the management today pending termination of a three-day strike which has halted production com-

pletely. The strikers, seeking establishment of smoking periods, and asking also that the company recog-

ney, resident manager of the plant, state and Federal conciliators and a representative of the War Production Board.

A group of approximately 60 House committee on un-American pickets was stationed outside the activities, has asked that Congress plant gates today as only about 20 pay the expenses he has incurred per cent of the workers reported

A company spokesman said that Pointing out that Congress has no tanks are being produced at the No agreement was reached at

conferences yesterday and today filing of numerous libel actions toward ending the strike which be-"would be one of the strategies gan Monday as a protest against discharge of about 30 welders who left their jobs without permission and went outside the plant to

smoke.

Green is the color of hope, joy and youth.

himself or shatter the gathering sale of lumber by Richer, given by British offensive power, his situa-Herman Kinnee, 545 Lextington point into account in any recom- Southwest of Rzhev, 130 miles avenue, and the defendant, who admitted the sale. Jurors inspected

In Plunge Into Lake

Veteran Railroader Retires EAST JORDAN, Mich., July 17-GLADSTONE, July 17 - John V. A-The bodies of four persons who Erickson, veteran Soo Line emdrowned when an automobile plunged off a dock into Lake ploye, Tuesday reached his 65th birthday anniversary and when he Charlevoix early today were recovwalked from the job at 4 in the af- ered by sheriff's officers and Coast ternoon he retired under the Fed- Guardsmen this afternoon. eral railroad retirement act. Erick-Capt. William Fisher, Charlevoix son entered the employ of the Soo Coast Guard commander, identified Line in 1907 as a member of the the victims as Robert Lee, 64; his bridge buildnig crew. Two years daughter, Velma, 16; Joyce Grover, later he went into the roundhouse 15, and Harry Pruitt, 34, all of

as a steam filter on locomotive en- whom resided at a camp near Belgines. He went on the steam laire, in Antrim county. wrecker as engineer in 1911 and in The bodies of Lee and Joyce 1919 joined the repair crew of the Grover were found in the small

sion has authority to reduce sea- car department, while still mainsedan, while Coast Guardsmen resonal and bag limit rules, but not taining his post as engineer of the wrecker.

The U. S. fish and wildlife ser-RCAF PILOT CAPTURED vice, in formal orders, allows the migratory bird season to open Sep-

tember 26 and close December 4 in Michigan, 10 days more hunting previously reported missing, now reported prisoner of war": Sgt.

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BEER TO TAKE OUT.

HAAS REGULAR AND

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GOEBEL'S BANTUMS

Leg O' Lamb;

Arbor, Mich. Since January, 1941, 221,353 pri-

and Pruitt in dragging operations. Sheriff Floyd Ikens said Pruitt, believed to be the driver of the car, OTTAWA, July 17—*P*—A royal Canadian air force casualty list to-night reported under the heading witnesses to the accident.

If both are pure, there is no dif-Jack Wesley Dumond, whose fath- ference in the sweetness of beet er, D. D. Dumond, lives at Ann sugar and cane sugar.

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Rib Roast;

Pork Roast;

Smoked Ham;

Mince Ham;

Frankfurts;

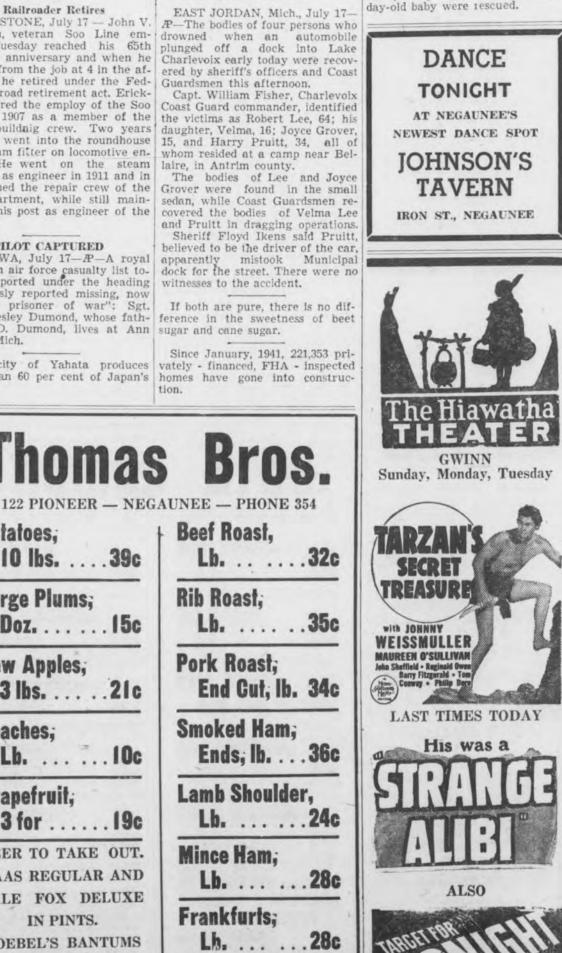
Slab Bacon;

Lb. 35c

The city of Yahata produces vately - financed, FHA - inspected more than 60 per cent of Japan's homes have gone into construction.

line-heated iron exploded and caustion must become critical. ed a fire which destroyed her farm Four Persons Drowned

home near here today. Mrs. Ward's daughter, Mrs. Harry Carpenter, and her three-







Potatoes;

Peaches;

Grapefruit;

nize a bargaining committee to represent the men pending an NLRB election, were turned down on both demands at a conference attended by a seven-man committee of strikers, Bernard M. Swee-

NEGAUNEE DEPARTMENT 1=1310181 NEGAUNEE DEPARTMENT The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.-July 18, 1942 * * * Fats Salvage Bennett, William Nelson and Ken-**WLB Orders Strikers** been directed to submit the dispute, **Playing Cards Wanted** Vulcan Man Campaigns **Negaunee Briefs** Churches neth Leaf. over wages and hours, to arbitra-For Men in Service For State Senatorship **To Return to Work** The program follows: tion "Star Spangled Banner." March, "Anthes"-J. H. Gill. **Drive Well** Miss Edith Thomas is leaving NEGAUNEE, July 17-The na-NEGAUNEE, July 17-Nickolas GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., July 17 The official asserted that the Pentecostal - Sunday services in the Community building. Sunday Ries, of Vulcan, chairman of the next week for Miami Beach, Fla., tional correspondents of the Forty -(AP)-Four hundred and fifty em- strike directly involved 125 "over-Overture, "Snow White"-Leidschool at 10:30. Evangelistic service Dickinson county board of superwhere she will spend six weeks. et Eight are conducting a drive to ployes of the Associated Truck the-road" drivers, but that all of **Under Way** Di, and Mrs. G. O. Knutson and collect playing cards for service visors, accompanied by Joseph Co-Fantasy for four trombones, Lines, Inc., idle since Monday as the the company's 450 union employes at 7:30. Prayer meeting at 7:30 lontonio, of Iron Mountain, was a Two Pair of Slippers" (Putnam) result of a strike called by Detroit had joined in refusing to work. Not son, Paul, left Friday to visit relamen. John Kivela, Chef De Gare tives and friends in Buxton and of the Forty et Eight, asks resi-Thurdsay evening .- The Rev. O. J. visitor in Negaunee today in the -Tony Voegtline, Robert Bennett, Local 229 of the Truckers, Stable- affected by the strike were 250 of-William Nelson and Kenneth Leaf. Fargo, North Dakota, and Greeninterests of his candidacy for state men and Chauffeurs union (AFL), fice workers. Hanson, pastor. dents of Marquette county to con-March, "The Squealer" - Will bush, Minnesota. senator on the Democratic ticket. today were ordered to return to NEGAUNEE, July 17 - While tribute as many playing cards in serviceable condition as possible. All hauling operations of the Mitchell Methodist - Church Mr. Ries opposes the incumbent, Huff. work by the War Labor Board, F. firm, which has offices in 20 Low-Charles Ruhonen, superintendent figures have not been released, the Medley, "Rhumba-Land" - Arr. Stephen Benzie, of Norway, in the G. Timmer, vice-president of the er Michigan cities, have been haltfats salvage campaign in Negaunee of the board of public works, and The cards will be collected by chool at 9:45. Worship service at is well under way and housewives are doing their part in making kitchens a branch of the arsenals new garbage truck to Negaunee. September 15 primary. by Cray. company, announced. 10:45. Sermon theme, "The Second ed by the strike, Timmer said. Main March, "The Melody Shop"-K. He intends to wage a strenuous Timmer said he had been inform- offices of the company are in Mile." Music by the senior choir .campaign in this district, he said, L. King. ed by the board that the union had Grand Rapids. The Rev. Ernest Brown, pastor. Rhythm novelty, "The Toy Frumpet"—Arr. by Briegel. of the Allies. and was arranging today for further The Negaunee Women's Choral From frying pans, roasters and club and Mrs. Phomain's music pu-broilers a flow of fat is expected pils will meet at 7:15 Monday eve-Weddings personal and radio appearances. Finnish Evangelical Lutheran-"Humoreske"-Dvorak. Finnish service and meeting of the March, "March Fantastique"-**Trombone Fantasy To** to add to the stream of salvage gocongregation at 7:30.-The Rev. ning in Guild hall instead of the Double Wedding LEG of MUTTON Fucik. ing to rendering plants to be trans-John E. Hattula, pastor. **Feature Band Concert** March, "The Purple Pageant"-Community building. formed into useful war materials. The American Legion auxiliary NEGAUNEE, July 17 - Vieno K. L. King. A member of the committee said NEGAUNEE, July 17-The Ne-St. John's Episcopal-Holy Com-"The Star Stangled Banner." Leivisk, daughter of Mrs. Anna Lb. 19c will meet at 8 Tuesday evening in gaunee city band will play a conmunion at 8. Church school at 9:30. the Legion clubrooms. Chairmen Leivisk, of Rock, became the bride Morning prayer and sermon at cert at 8 Sunday evening in the "Loss of the Philippines, the of standing committees are asked to of Leslie Abramson, son of Mr. and 10:45 .- The Rev. H. Roger Sherband shell and a feature of the Among Asiatics, there still is a Dutch East Indies and Malaya cut be present. Hostesses will be Mrs. Mrs. Nels Abramson, of Negaunee, Stew .2 lbs. 15c program will be a fantasy for four popular belief that earthquakes man, rector. off half of our normal imports of Rettie Ibbotson, Mrs. Lois Bis- and Signe Mattson, daughter of are due to the skippings and trombones, "Two Pair of Slippers," fats and oils. They were of inesti- combe, Mrs. Amanda Williams, Mrs. Mrs. Hannah Mattson, of Rock, be-Covenant Mission-All services at played by Tony Voegtline, Robert breathings of a huge frog. came the bride of Markus Luttio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Luttio, ukeys the Umen Parlier Parlier mable value to war industries. Hannah Scanlon and Mrs. Marie They were used not only for food, Scanlon. of Rock, in a double wedding cere- where the Upper Peninsula Young Shidr. .. Lb. 15c but to make the tough paints and mony performed June 20 in the People's and Sunday school convarnishes needed in greater quan- Missionary to Africa parsonage of the Finnish Evangeli- ventions are in session .- The Rev. tities than ever for planes, tanks, DANCE **To Speak Sunday Night** cal Lutheran church by the Rev. Carl A. Peterson, pastor. Chops ... Lb. 20c guns and ships. Much of them John E. Hattula. went into glycerine, a necessary NEGAUNEE NEGAUNEE, July 17-Miss Viola Calvary Baptist - Sunday school part of some explosives and gun-The brides were dressed in white Steve, Dollar Bay, will be guest taffeta and net floor length gowns with finger-tip yells. Their corpowders, and also used in quantispeaker at the Calvary Baptist FRESH KILLED ties for healing medications. with finger-tip veils. Their cor-sages were of pink roses. Followchurch at 7 Sunday evening. She Lb. 29c Up to Housewives SATURDAY NITE returned last fall from Africa, speaker .-- Gordon Thompson, pas-"So housewives of the country ing the ceremony a wedding lunwhere she was engaged in missionmust come to the rescue to help cheon was served at the home of tor. ARMOUR'S BRANDED BEEF-TENDER ary work. make up a part of the loss. At Mr. and Mrs. Nels Abramson. Her topic will be her work in least two billion pounds of kitchen Africa and her experiences on the **ROUND STEAK** AT THELb. 35c Mr. and Mrs. Abramson are mak-The province of Ontario is the fats have gone out with the garreturn trip to this country. ing their home in Negaunce and source of 59 per cent of the furnibage each year. The drippings of Mr. and Mrs. Luttio will reside in ture production of the Dominior The public is invited. **Pine Crest Inn** roast beef, roast lamb, roast ham CREAMERY MICH. GRADE 1 LINKS Rock. of Canada. and poultry, of broiled steaks, chops Butter ... Lb. 38c Pork Saus., Ib. 29c **Negaunee Sends Eight** and bacon, and the remains of deep fats in which doughnuts, potatoes To Michigamme Institute STEAK or fish were cooked, take their Spare Ribs, Ib. 18c T-Bone ... Lb. 29: NEGAUNEE, July 17-There will place with other strategic war mabe eight representatives of Negau-M-35, 34-MILE WEST OF PRINCETON terials and must be salvaged for nee at the twenty-first annual RIB END-31/2 LB. AVE. A wide-mouthed metal can is the Young People's Institute of the CLEVELAND SERENADERS PORK LOIN ROAST Methodist church to be held July THE UNITED STEEL Lb. 26c preferred container for salvaged 18 to 25 on the Michigamme Inkitchen fats. A coffee or vegetable shortening can is perfect. It should be spotlessly clean. stitute grounds, (VEAL CHOPS, 1b. 29c) Those attending from Negaunee Dancing Sunday Afternoon and Evening VEAL SHOULDER WORKERS of AMERICA, C. I. O. . Lb. 74c are the Rev. and Mrs. Ernest How to Prepare Them Salvaged fats should be poured Brown, the Misses Helen Roberts, **Open Every Day** No Cover Charge Aileen Erickson, Marjorie Piper, into the can through a strainer. The strainer should be fine enough Beatrice Kevern, Lorraine Roberts and Dorothy Koskela. LUNCHES WINE BEER to prevent food particles from en-LOCALS 2491 AND 2656 tering the can The can of fats should be kept in fat content of a glass container, WILL HOLD A MEETING a cool place, preferably in the re- Paper or cardboard containers are frigerator. This will insure that apt to peel off into the fat. they keep fresh, for if the fat SUNDAY, JULY 19 Don't take salvage fats to the SUNDAY meat dealers on a weekend. That is his busiest time. Early in the IN THE MONDAY YOUR BEST Scandinavian Hall-Negaunee and TUESDAY SUNDAY MATINEE AT 2:00 DANCE 7:30 P. M. EVENINGS AT 7:00 AND 9:00 TONIGHT MUSIC BY Locals 2099 - 2373 - 2576

Don't use glass or paper or card-

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Stock Mart Loses Rising Stamina; Leaders Slump

Higher Tax Prospects **Cause Selling**

NEW YORK, July 17-P-Infla-tion or no inflation, the stock mar-Am Smelt & R ... Am Sti Fdrs . . Am Tel & Tel Am Teb B ket lost its rising stamina today and leaders dipped fractions to more than a point.

In addition to the usual trim-Aten T & S F ming of accounts for weekend proming of accounts for weekend pro-tection, some selling was based on Aviation Corp indications the Administration would ask for stiffer corporation Hald Loca Ct Barnsdall Oil Bendix Aviat tax rates and possibly urge wageprice legislation to prevent the Beth Steel Bohn Al & Brass threat of soaring living costs. Borderi Co Borg Warner Many potential buyers also were restrained by persistent gloomy Briggs Mrg Brunswick-Ballar war news from Russia. The list displayed considerable

hesitancy at the start. Steels de- Burr Add Marn veloped softness after mid-day and Calumet & flee an assortment of blue chips de-Can Dry G Ale Canad Pacific clined appreciably. There were scattered favorites among rails, farm implements, utilities and specialties, but these were too few to Count G & El turn the trend.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off .4 of a point at Container Corp 36.9, largest drop since June 22. Cont Can Offerings never were of the urgent | Cont Motors forn Products kind and transfers for the full proceedings totaled 282,770 compared Curtiss Wright with 265,390 the day before. Detroit Edison Pay Boost Depresses Steels

Among better actors were White Inland Steel Rock and Oliver Farm which edged Inspirat Con Co Holding modest advances were New York Central, Southern Rail-Kennerolt Cop Kresge (SS)

Anti-Inflation Talk Lowers Wheat Prices

Quotations Summary High Low , 6% 6% , 33% 33% , 2% 2% , 135 134% 2% 2% Stocks-Lower; steels lead slow decline. Close 6% 33% 2% 134% 25% 66% nission house seiling. CHICAGO MARKETS Allis Ch Mig Am Can Am Can Am Car & Fdy Am P & L \$6 Pf Am P & L \$5 Pf Am Rad & St S Am Roll Mili Am Seelt & R 23% 68% 25 % 66 % Wheat-Closed 1 5-8 to 1 7-8 lower on 24% 17% 24% 17 14% 24% persisent selling. Corn-Relatively firm; finished 1-8 low- But N & E P Pf er ta 1-8 higher. Hogs-Active, 15 to 25 cents higher; top \$15.00, equaling 16-year peak. Cattle-Stendy; small supply. Catt 4½ 10% 45 39% 18% .115½ 115 ,46 45% STOCK AVERAGES. 115% (Compiled by Associated Press) 2% 26% 3% 17% Am Wat Wks 24 2% Ind RR's Ut's Stocks D.1 15 D.1 Net chaoge Friday 54.1 23.6 36.9 17% 17% 14.4 3.% Month ago 11 W Year ago High 1912 -B-32.2 43.1 11% 11 9% 31% 51% 30% 9% 35% Low 1942 20% 24 18% 6% 8% 2014 20.56 224 High 54.7 18 Low 53.7 13 4 6 BONE 16.9 61.8 BOND AVERAGES (Compiled by Associated Press) Rifs ind. Util F 20 '0 10 1 change ... D.1 D.2 A.2 8.14 Fgn 114 64 614 11 % 424 1854 117a Net change 4% Friday 18% Thursday 95.6 6215 Year ago 15 High 1942 26 5 High 1942 8 5 High 1941 13 Log 1941 13 h Low 1941 10 Low Yield Bonds
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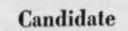
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JAMES J. HERRO

James J. Herro, of Thompson, is running for the Democratic nomination for the office of state representative from the Alger district. He is one of four in the field. Mr. Herro has been operating a general store and tourist cabins 10 years. He has been a member of the county board of supervisors five years and president of the township school board six years. He is 34 years old, is married and has five children.

Memorial To Former **Governor Dedicated**

MUNISING, July 17-The "Fred W. Green Memorial Lodge," in of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Raymond, "The experience I have acquired Bertha Brock county park, three East Onota street. p. m. Sunday.

The program will include a talk today for a short visit with friends. River on Nov. 29, 1885, and attendforeign exchange committee rates) buying \$4.02, selling \$4.04 open market; cables by Mayor Clarence Johnson, of Uppia a flag raising by Spanish-Ionia, a flag raising by Spanish Latin America: Argentina official 29.77; American War veterans, the un veiling by Fred Green Bradley, grandson of Mr. Green, a tribute by Ben East, outdoor writer of the LaMothe, pastor. Masses Sunday position until 1932, when he lost Grand Rapids Press, and band mus- at 8, 9:30 and 11.

county Fishing and Hunting club, at 10. Morning service at 11. Eve- Served as Mayor

The ceremony in Ionia will be attended by R. W. Nebel, of Muni-vice at 7:45. Midweek service at vice at 7:45. Midweek service at vice at 7:40 n m sing, a friend of the late governor. 7:30. Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. ator LaFramboise also served two

"Sea Queen" To Make **Excursions to Rocks**

MUNISING, July 17 — The Sea Queen, 41-foot motor boat, has ar-rived here from Menominee to be fitted out as an excursion boat to fitted out as an excursion boat to Pictured Rocks. It is owned by O. C. Snyder, of Manistee, a broth-er of Archie Snyder, of Munising. The Rev. Herbert Bjorkquist, paser of Archie Snyder, of Munising. The boat, which will carry 30 tor. Sunday school at 9:30. No persons, will be placed in opera-

Mrs. E. Dobson, of 14579 Northlawn, Detroit, "nabbed" a trout weighing 29 3-4 pounds. It was 43 Reelection inches long and had a girth of 25 1-4 inches. J. C. Hoag, of 15468 Turner, Detroit, hooked one weighing 26 1-4 pounds, which was

Munising News

Ration Board Office Moves to New Site

MUNISING, July 17-Because of ncreased work and a need for arger quarters, the office of the Alger county ration board is being moved this weekend from the court house to the Cowell building, Munising avenue.

Charles A. Brandt, chief clerk of the board, said the transfer would be completed by Monday and work would continue there without interruption.

Munising Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Vardon, of Au Train, are the parents of twins, a boy and a girl, born July 15 in LaFramboise, of Gladstone, state St. Mary's hospital, Marquette. Miss Helen Raymond returned district, announced today that he Thursday from St. Luke's hospital, would be a candidate for reelec-Marquette, where she was a medi- tion. Elected to that office in 1940, cal patient. She is the daughter he is seeking a second term.

idents of Munising, will arrive

MUNISING CHURCHES

Sacred Heart - The Rev. O. J.

Pilgrim Holiness-The Rev. Paul He subsequently served as a rail-Hollman, pastor. Sunday school road flagman.

spent much time hunting and fish- Sydney Austin, pastor. Sunday Ho alex

every Sunday at Tie Mill. Fredrick T. Steen, pastor. Sun- county board of supervisors.

day school at 10. Special music of Railway Conductors, and the

LaFramboise MUNISING, July 17 -- Add two more "big fellows" to Munising's Candidate For



J. A. LAFRAMBOISE

MUNISING, July 17-Joseph A. senator representing the Thirtieth

during my first two years in office will, I am sure, help me to Arrive For Visit-Mr. and Mrs. render even more aid and to better John Cole, of 144 1-2 East Emer- represent the citizens of my disson street, Kalamazoo, former res- trict," Senator LaFramboise said. The senator was born in Rapid ed public schools in Masonville township. He was employed by the Soo Line railway in 1911 as brakeman and in 1920 he was promoted to conductor. He held this his left arm in a railroad accident.

He was elected to the Gladstone Free Methodist-The Rev. Anna city commission in 1937 and a year plishments in behalf of conserva- M. Carlson, pastor. Sunday school later he was elected to the office at 10. Morning worship at 11. Eve- of mayor. In 1940 he was named to the city commission for a three-

> He also was elected to the Gladstone board of education in 1940, First Presbyterian - The Rev. years as a member of the Delta

Gladstone.

Obituary

the glory of the

By David Lawrence WASHINGTON, July 17-Be- Japanese fleet after the first day's lated publication-due to the exi- engagement. But the error on CHICAGO, July 17—IP—Wheat gencies of war—may have dimmed our part was relatively small com-prices declined throughout the en-tire session today showing proc. the action and the glory of the

Bonds Mixed; error on our side in failing to de-tect the change of course of the Utilities And

tire session today, showing prac- the action and tically no rallying power, and clos- American Army, Navy and Marine to meet them. ing at about the lows. Oats, rye Corps which fought the Battle of Fliers Didn't Falter and soybeans followed the bread Midway. But the truth is the viccereal lower, but corn held firm. tory was perhaps the greatest at It appeared to be a combination sea by the United States in this or

Kroger Grocery

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ing in wheat. Traders were able the details and it may be months tive side. Wheat closed 1 5-8 to 1 7-8 low-

87 7-8, September 90 to 90 1-8.

Favorable weather throughout the grain belt, encouraging the unified attacks of our Army, Navy harvesting of huge wheat crops, was another depressing market factor. There was very little mill buying in evidence. Opening low-

Radio Program Today

WDMJ

1340 Kc. - 228.0 Meters SATURDAY, JULY 18

Program hl-life: Treasury Hond Wagon at 7:30 p. m.

8.00-Rise and Shine 8:30—News.
 8:45—Rise and Shine:
 9:15—Morning Musicale
 9:39—Volce of the Church.
 9:45—Morning Internate.
 10:00—Morning Metodies.
 11:40—Agricultural (That.
 11:30—Musical Internate. 1:30-Musical Interhals 12 00-Lutcheon Concert. 12 40-TRANS RADIO NEWS: CONODAS BRDS. 12.45-Lunchenn Serenade 1:00—Finnish Newswast: King Flour, 1:10—Little Covert,

1:30-Farm Finshes 15-Memory Lano.

2:00-WDMJ signs off until 4.00 n.m.

4.50-Molody Matinee, 4:30-Munitor News, 4:45-Malody Matinee, 5:45-Central Cale. 6:00-Dinner Concert. 6:15-Hotel Clifton. 30-Basebali Scores: Grain Beit Beer. -Dinner Concert :45-Dinner Concert, 100-News. 115-U S Army 7:30—Treasury Depariment Bond Review 8:00—Western Serenade. 8:30—Reverie Time. 9:00—Great Dance Bands. 1:15-Central Cafe 9:30-SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS: UNION NATIONAL BANK. 9:45-Hotel Clifton, 10:00-WDMJ signs off until 9:00 a. m., Sunday, July 19 SUNDAY, JULY 19. 9:00-YOUR FAVORITE HYMNS SWANSON FUNERAL HOME 9:30-Ave Maria Hour.

10:00-Morang Melodies. 10:45-MESSIAH LUTHERAN SERVICES. 17:09-Sunday Dinner Concert, 12:30-Missie for Sunday, 1:30-PHILLIPS 66 SUNDAY REVUE. 1:15-Music for Sunday, 1:30-Old Fashioned Revival Hour 1:30-WIMU signs off until S:00 a. m. Monday, July 20.

of factors, rather than any specific news event, which inspired the sell- The analysts are still studying

point to anti-inflation talk in before the full story can be pieced Washington, a late break in cotton, together. The concluding paraand hedge selling as factors in the graph of the official communique decline. There was difficulty in is a model of frankness in war refinding anything on the construc- porting by a belligerent governtection. ment. It says:

"The Battle of Midway was a er, July \$1.16 1-2, September complex and widespread action in-\$1.18 1-4, the lowest quotations volving a number of engagements since Monday, July 6. Oats fin- lasting more than three days and fliers. ished 1 3-8 to 1 7-8 down; rye was nights. Even our active particioff 1-4 to 5-8, and soybeans fin- pants in the numerous attacks and ished 5-8 lower to 1-8 higher. Corn | counter-attacks are unable to give was 1-8 lower to 1-8 higher, July confidently an accurate account of the damage inflicted by any one group in the many individual and

and Marine Corps personnel."

tle can well imagine from the ally take satisfaction in what has foregoing how difficult it has been been done, but they overlook the to put together the scattered re- fact that submarines on both sides one arm alone, but by a properly But there is in the word- played havoc in the Battle of Midgagement in which some things communique of the presence of possible, with land based planes. went wrong on both sides and the heavy warships on the American element of luck played no small side of the battle. It would appear that air power plus submapart in some of the exploits. For one thing it is not clear why rines and destroyers constituted FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS the Japanese sent such a heavy our defensive strength. If this is force, including three battleships, so, then it is even more regrettato attack Midway. Did they be- ble that our Navy has not been lieve Midway itself had a strategic built up sufficiently with cruisers

value or were they hoping to occu- and battleships to have been able py that area for a while and draw to pursue the stricken Japanese American naval forces from the fleet after the airmen had wrecked Alaskan area and from the south or damaged so many of the formations. Here was a chance of all Pacific? Whatever the Japanese high times for battleships to come in at

command had in mind, it is clear the kill. that the Japanese were badly in- The fact that we apparently did formed about the defending air not have them handy does not per-

forces we had available in and mit the conclusion to be drawn around Midway and that they nev- that aircraft have proved themer had any idea we had aircraft selves better than surface ships. If carriers in the vicinity. Why was anything, the facts as revealed in the Japanese reconnaisance so the official communique indicate poor? This question might be coun- convincingly that the sea battles of tered somewhat by the apparent the future will not be won by any

NEW YORK, July 17-AP-The

bond market idled in a narrow On our side failure to know that range again today with a sizable the Japanese fleet had changed its course cost us heavily in fliers and number of selected issues improvplanes. The communique frank- ing in contrast with small changes ly states that our torpedo planes and a mixed trend for the market went into action without the pro- as a whole. Trading contracted to \$3,690,900,

tection of fighter planes. One thing is evident - our aviators par value, against \$4,404,400 on didn't falter but headed into the Thursday. Three groups in the Japanese fleet even without pro- Associated Press averages, utilities, foreigns and low-yields, ended a little higher while the rails and The American people may not industrials were a shade lower.

realize from the modest wording Domestic issues finishing in the of the communique what unexamplus column included Western pled bravery was exhibited by our Union 5s at 83, Erie 4 1-2s at 48 3-8, There have been reports Columbia Gas & Electric 5s at in the past about the boldness and daring of the Japanese suicide 89 1-8, American Telephone 3 1-4s at 107 1-4, Portland General Elecsquadrons. But the venturesome tric 4 1-2s at 85 3-4 and Western ness of our aviators in the Battle of Midway is unparalleled by the Pacific first 5s at 30 1-2. The rarely traded Public Service Elec- relatives. feat of any other nation's airmen tric Gas 8s appeared on the tape at in a major battle. The morale of the American fighters must 221 1-2, up 1 1-2.

have been very high, indeed, as Steel 4 1-2s, Northern Pacific 6s,

The air power enthusiasts natur-

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WHAT DO WE HAVE

TO DO OVER IN

MILLSBURG?

Grand View hospital, Ironwood.

tion soon. Miss Mary Waino, who has been employed in Detroit, has returned **Odd Fellows Sponsor** home.

Miss Kathryn Bruno has re- Dance for Hospital Bed turned from a visit with relatives in Marquette.

Mrs. Jennie Westwood is a pa- Fellows lodge Saturday night at at 9:45, Vernon A. Floria, superin- illness. tient in the Grand View hospital, Beaver Park. Ironwood.

turned from Greenland where she ceeds from the dance. The bed attended the funeral of her broth- will be available for free use by er-law, Thomas Harrington.

Detroit, are visiting at the home of Munising Man Reported Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Garlowe, of James F. Morrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Benedict, of Detroit, are guests of the latter's father, William Johnson, and other

Roman Worachek, who has been employed in Detroit, is here visit- Battle of Midway in the Pacific Unchanged or lower were, among ing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edothers, Wabash 4 1-4s, Republic ward Worachek, for several weeks.

Members of the Study club held New York Central 5s, St. Paul 5s, a potluck picnic at Humphrey's Baltimore & Ohio stamped concottage on Lake Gogebic Wednesday.

ACCEPT DELIVERY ON

PARTS FOR K-472 AND

HAVE THEM LOADED IN

THE BOAT !

Mr. and Mrs. James Elsner and balanced number of surface ships, son, Kenneth, have returned from ing of the official narrative enough way. No mention is made in either submarines and aircraft carriers Gresham, Wis., where they were to indicate that here was an en- the Japanese claims or in our own operating in conjunction, wherever called because of the death of Mrs. of more than 1,000 years ago, pub Elsner's mother, Mrs. Ed Hoff- lished his autobiography in 13 volman.

Mrs. Margaret Ducleauex has re- regulation hospital bed with prothe public in cases of illness.

the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. On Yorktown at Midway

MUNISING, July 17 - Phillip carrier, which was damaged in the

tendent. Morning worship at 11, The lodge plans to purchase a with George S. Baldwin in charge.

Steen, of Munising.

Pelissier, of Munising, who has Luke Watson. the USS Yorktown, Navy plane Mrs. B. Parks.

ocean. The new Focke-Wulf FW 187 twin-engined fighter is reported to

hour.

umes.

LARD WOULD PART

WITH ALL HIS TEETH

IF HE COULD TRADE

PLACES WITH ME,

JEAN /

St. John's Episcopal - The Rev. R. G. Kirkbride, vicar. Seventh Lawrence Stuht Sunday after Trinity. Holy com-

MUNISING, July 17 - Funeral munion at 8. Morning worship and sermon at 11. Holy baptism services will be held at 10 Saturat 7 p. m. Thursday. First Methodist—The Rev. K. O. Lawrence Stuht, 37, who died there MUNISING, July 17-A public dance will be sponsored by the Odd Savareid, pastor. Sunday school Wednesday night after a two-week

Mr. Stuht, who resided in Munising many years and was graduat-Shingleton Presbyterian chapel- ed from the Sacred Heart school, is Sunday school, 10:30. Gospel ser- survived by his parents, Mr. and Sunday school, 10:30. Gospel ser-vice, 7:30.—The Rev. Fredrick T. Mrs. E. C. Stuht; his wife; a daugh-ter, Marjorie Ann; a sister, Miss Van Meer Presbyterian chapel- Marie Stuht, all of Milwaukee, and

Sunday school, 2:30 -Luke Wat- a brother, Vernon, of Munising. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Stuht and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bowerman are

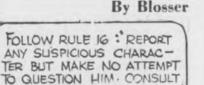
been in the Navy several years, is Kiva Immanuel Mission-Sunday believed to have been stationed on school, 2. Gospel song service, 7 .-

LUNCH WILL BE SERVED

at 7 p. m. Thursday.

Melstrand-Sunday school, 10:30. attending the funeral. Young peoples' service Fridays .-TONITE DANCE TO THE MUSIC OF ERNEST FREE TOMASSONI AND HIS **Farewell Party** ORCHESTRA FOR DRAFTEES have a top speed of 362 miles an AT BLUE MOON HERB'S Ch'oe Chiwun, Korean scholar TONIGHT

Following Directions



MR. KENT . "

TRENARY



By Harman

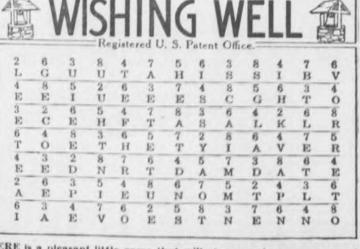
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KED RYDER



HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, The word "Tai-keuk," given to subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key the Korean flag, means the Su- number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check preme Ultimate, or the Greatest every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

Errors on Both Sides The public which has been ask- the intensity of the fighting diser, wheat slumped steadily, al- ing why the delay has occurred in closed. though there were no sharp breaks. announcing the details of the bat-

***		Th	e Daily Mining Journal, Ma	rquette, Mich.—July 18, 19	42		11
Free T	'heatér '	Tickets	Every 1	Day To	Readers	of Wa	nt-Ads
	READ FOR PROP	FITS"		RATES ALLOW ON AT LOW COST.	"US	E FOR RESULTS"	
L'Anse	ments, John Demgen, Donald Mayo, Ulric Mayo, James Daust, James Savoie, Robert Miller. A solemn Novena of prayer to Saint Ann will	HININC JA	Announcements— Recreation 6	Employment— Help Wanted—Female 26	Home and Business- Articles For Sale 57	Home and Business— Specials At The Stores 73	Rentals— Houses For Rent 9
The excursion of the L'Anse Camera club to the Huron Islands as been postponed to July 26. PFC Maurice Roberts, of the U. 5. Air corps, Flant Field, Tampa,	open with services Saturday night at 7:30 and will continue for nine consecutive evenings, culminating on the feast day of the saint, July 26. The service each evening will	Better CLASSIFIED	Beginning Monday, July 20 HOTEL CLIFTON	KITCHEN GIRL. Apply in person at City Cafe, 106 N. Second Street, Ishpeming. WAITRESS-Experienced. Good wages. Apply in person. Elite Shoppe, 629 N. Third St., Marquette.	WINDOW AWNINGS-30"-42" wide, with all attachments. Selling at ½ price while they last. Don't wait! Come in and get yours today. Tonella & Rupp Used Store, Corner Lake and Baraga Ave., Marquette.	BATHING SUITS—Why worry about the warm weather, get one of these swim- ing suits and enjoy a refreshing swim. 98c to \$1.98. Sadoff's, S. Front St., Mar- quette. Stoves, Furnaces, Parts 74	CRESCENT ST E 315-Modern house i rent. Stoker heat, wired for elect stove or piped for gas. COLLEGE AVE W 307-Modern sev room house, with garage, near the C lege. Suitable for roomers. Inquire M John Robertson, phone 934-W, Marquet
 la., is spending a week's furlough t the home of his parents, Mr. and Irs. Modest Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Little and aughter, Joan, are visiting at the 	consist of the Rosary, Novena prayers to Saint Ann, a short ser- mon and benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.	THE ABOVEY METHOD INFORMATION	Announces The coming of EDWARD PIANO	CHRISTMAS CARDS! Make biggest, easiest earnings! Complete line! DeLuxe Personals, Stationery. 9 Box Assortments. LOWEST PRICE Personals from 50 for \$1.00 up. Send name for SAMPLES. Wallace Brown, 314-A Park Ave. Bldg., Detroit.	TABLE FANS 8 in. stationary 10 in. stationary 5.95 10 in. Oscillating fan 6.95	LATE MODEL COMBINATION G. E. table top electric range and refrigerator. Household Exchange, 523 N. Third St., Marquette. Typewriters 76	FOURTH ST N 1012-Eight room hou and bath. Phone 94, Marquette. HEWITT AVE E 328-Seven rooms a bath. Phone 94.
ome of Mr. Little's parents in ackson and the home of his broth- r in Minneapolis, Minn.	Miss Mona Jeffery, of Ishpem-	WANT ADS are received up until 5:30 P. M. for next day's publication. Phone Your Ad To 2340	WOERPEL SONG Hear your favorite songs played the way you like them.	Help Wanted—Male 27 CATERPILLAR TRACTOR DRIVERS— For V-8 tractor and letourneau scrapers.	10 in. G. E. Oscillating fan 12.95 12 in, Oscillating fan 15.95 PEDESTAL FANS	ADDING MACHINES You can now purchase NEW	Resorts, Lodges, Camps 9 ENJOY YOUR CAMP, these beautif summer days. New building has be restricted, but you can still buy! I ha
ertificates were issued by the Bar- ga county war price and ration- ng board between the period of uly 1 and 15: Passenger, light	Mr. and Mrs. Charles Aho and Mr. and Mrs. John Pelkie visited relatives in Ironwood over the	Low Word Rates	Why not make it a date to bring your friends and give Eddie a hearty welcome.	To work at Soo Air Port. Apply A. Lind- berg, contractor, Ishpeming.	10 in. \$13.50 12 in. 25.95 14 in. 36.95 MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.	5-, 6- and 7-column adding ma- chines, without priority or ra- tioning order. We have just re- ceived a large shipment from the factory.	two camps for sale on the Chocolar Riv with all modern conveniences, elect- lights, ruaning water, inside toil howider fireplace, John Osterberg, Pho 2063, Marquette.
er Johnson, farmer, 1 tube; Paul	The Misses Jean Lindberg, Mary Wellsteed, Barbara Beeby, Alyce Roberts, Betty Conradson, Nora	Mnimums 20 Words Charge Cash 1 time 4c 3c 3 times 7c 6c 6 times 10c 9c SIX days for the cost of TUPPE SUPER		Wanted to drive logging truck. Must be experienced. Nyland's Logging Camp, 6 miles east of Negaunee on Road 480.	CABINETS	ALTMANN'S Phone 850-R 122 N. Third St. Marquette	Real Estate For Sale- Houses For Sale
ruck, bus, tires and tubes—Sirard others, loggers, 4 tires, 4 tubes; atton-Covington Co-op Cream-	Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson	Order for six days, cancel any time. CHARGED ads allowed Cash rate when paid within one week after ex- piration.	217 Nester Block, please return same Immediately to be filed with County Clerk as required by law. May be left with Clerk.	Help-Male or Female 28	All makes of Cabinets built the way you want them.	Washing, Iron Machines 78 NEW UNIVERSAL WASHERSWe have a large stock to choose from. A real	bath. Cash or terms to responsible pa Phone 2193, Marquette. Also painters tention ladders for sale. CEDAR STREET 608 — Bessie Gorn
gger, 1 tire, 1 tube, Obsolete type	son and Mr. and Mrs. Anton Silas, of Ishpeming; Miss Gyda Johnson, of Marquette, and Mr. and Mrs.	Classified Display	"THE TUTTLES OF TAHITI", starring Charles Laughton, is the kind of a com- edy the family will enjoy. This feature picture is showing at the Nordic theater Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The	office. Some typing necessary, Good sal- ary. Phone 400 for appointment. North- land Beauty Supply, Marquette.	Easy payments. C. F. & L. FINANCE PLAN Phone 217 or 41	buy in washers. Priced from \$59.50 to \$79.50. Quaal Home Appliance and Music, Ishpeming. Wanted—To Buy 80	Lots For Sale
r and light truck recap services Paul Shevy, tractor operator, 2 res; Richard C. Cote, 2 tires. New ssenger automobiles — Michigan	Arthur Bolness, of Riverside, Ill., were guests at the homes of the	COPY accepted with understanding it may be edited, rearranged to suit	Daily Mining Journal will give a ticket to Mrs. Tom Kelly to see this fine com- edy, if she will call at the Business Of- fice before 12 noon.	Money to Loan 40	CONSOLIDATED Fuel and Lumber Co.	WE WILL PAY CASH, for used bicycles. We pay good prices. Gamble Store, Mar- quette.	COTTAGE ON LAKE MICHIGAMME- mile from Brown's Beach. Four roo and large screened porch. Garage, W S. J. Freed, Bergland, Michigan. FIVE LOTS, in Trowbridge Park, incl
seenger automobiles — Michigan ate police; Marion Hebert. Soli-Campeau — Miss Elsie Soli, ughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman	LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette.	pervised in the writing of the kind of	Services— Auto Service, Repairing 10		LUMBER SPECIAL	Rooms and Meals— Meals, Refreshments 82	ing buildings. Priced very reasona Inquire at Kelly Hardware Co., 305 Front St., Marquette.
li, of Pequaming, and Paul Cam- au, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick impeau, of L'Anse, will be mar- ed at 3 this afternoon in the rec- ry of Sacred Heart church. Mr.	Probate Office in the City of Marquette, in said County, on the 24th day of June, A. D. 1942. Present: Hon. Carroll C. Rushton, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Max A.	copy found to produce the greatest returns for the advertiser. This ser- vice is available to all advertisers without extra cost for writing ads and laying out campaigns to reach the vast Classified audience. The Daily Mining Journal is also a member of	REPAIRING of all kinds done on your car. We understand automobiles. Expert me- chanics. GEORGE WOOD'S, 130 Baraga Ave., Marquette. GENERAL CHECK-UP — Save yourself money and worry by giving your car a	needs. Payments arranged to sult your budget. UNION NATIONAL BANK. Marquette.	Special price on Sheathing lumber 1" thick, 6 and 8" wide. This lumber is new and bright, surfaced on four sides but does not quite meet the Govern- ment's rigid specification for Govern- ment projects. We are offering it while it lasts for only \$25.00 per thousand feet.	ENJOY YOUR Sunday Dinner	Resort Property 1 SUPERIOR SHORES—New five foom suitated cottage overlooking lake Su lor. Large stone fireplace. Beaut beach. Priced for quick sale. Terms responsible party. H. J. Elliott, pt 2128. Marquette.
the attendants. The bride will ar a blue silk suit with surf tan	Loretta Quandt, Administratrix of said	leading advertising and the promotion of ads which are truthful and depend-	general check-up. Come in and tell us your car troubles. Reliable Service Gar- age 315 S. Front St., Marqueite. LUBRICATE YOUR CAR REGULARLY, let expert servicemen take care of your	TEACHER	F. B. SPEAR & SONS Marquette Ishpeming	HOTEL NORTHLAND Bring the family Entertain your friends	Wanted—Real Estate 1 MONEY FALKS. Quick cash deal at best price possible in the present man
ses. The bridesmaid will wear a hite silk figured dress with white cessories and a corsage of pink	residue of said estate, "It is Ordered, That the 22nd day of July, A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and	ported to Classified Advertising man- ager, The Daily Mining Journal.	car. Pine Street Service Station. Beauty Parlors 12	If you are in need of ready cash, you may obtain any amount up	Business Equipment 61 FLOOR SANDER-Rent our dustless floor sander. Keep your floors looking their best. Very easy to operate. Any member	In the Beautiful Java Room Overlooking Lake Superior	I have Cash buyers waiting for the ri- kind of property to be listed with If you are anxious to sell your prop why not phone me today. There will no charge if I can not find a buyer what aver you have to sell be all be
edding dinner and reception will held at the home of the bride's rents. The table centerpiece will	allowing said account and hearing said petition; It is Further Ordered. That public no-	Lost and Found 4	SPECIAL JULY PERMANENTS — \$2.50. Mary Eleanor Beauty Shop, 300 S. Front St., phone 2953, Marquette, SPECIAL AT LEONE'S BEAUTY SHOP.	to \$300.00, on your own signa- ture—no security—no endors- ers.	of the family could use it. Kelly Hard- ware Co., 305 S. Front St., Marquette. Coal, Wood, Other Fuel 62	Dinner served from 12:00 to 2:00, 6:00 to 8:00.	what ever you have to sell in Real tate. <u>Honest</u> <u>Reliable</u> <u>Efficient</u> Real Estate Service. HUB WEISER
high school, class of '42, and has ed in Pequaming 18 years. Mr.	the thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in The Daily Mining Journal, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County. (Seal) CARROLL C. RUSHTON,	LOST-Ladies' sport cost, blue and brown tweed. "Peck and Peck" label. Julia	Walln Elec. Shop. phone 14. Mqt. Building Trades 13	104 Savings Bank Building	HEMLOCK-Load Marquette, \$4.00. Ne gaunee, \$5.50, Ishpeming, \$6.00. F. H Raish, phone 1793. Marquette.	Rentals— Apartments, Flats 88	Licensed Michigan Broker. Phone 125 Marquet
mpeau has resided in L'Anse 18 urs and attended the L'Anse ools. They will live in L'Anse ere the groom is employed.	ELLA M. TINCKNELL, Register of Probate. 6-27-4 Sats.	Kock Tibbitts, phone 402, Marquette, Re- ward. HAVE YOU LOST SOMETHING? The lost and found section of the classified ads	GARAGES By using C. F. & L. Finance	Jenks Block—Over Fineman's Phone 86, Ishpeming	Furniture, Rugs, Linoleum 63 BREAKFAST SETS	BARAGA AVE 442 — Downstairs apart- ment. Four rooms and bath. Large laun- dry room. Newly decorated. Phone 1488, Marquette.	WANTED TO BU' WE HAVE SEVERAL cash buy ers looking for well locate
er vacation school and religion urse has been completed by a	Court for the County of Marquette. At a session of said Court, held at the	find and return many lost articles every day. Let it help you. There is a ticket waiting at the business office of the Mining Journal for Mrs. Lloyd Price to the Mordio Theater if avlid der blod der	\$7.36 per month. Phone 217 or 41	Livestock— Horses, Cattle, Stock 43	Use C. F. & L. FINANCE PLAN To modernize your home.	FRONT ST N 620-Five room lower apart- ment, Heated, excellent condition. Middle aged couple preferred. Apply mornings or evenings. Phone 396-J, Marquette,	houses in Marquette. We nee several five or six-room moder houses on the north side betwee Ridge street and Fair avenue
held in the Sacred Heart church nday morning at 8. The children	Present: Hon. Carroll C. Rushton, Judge of Probate.	Recreation 6	CONSOLIDATED Fuel and Lumber Co.	BAY HORSE-Five years old, Weight, 1700 pounds. Very gentle, well broke. August Pekuri, Champion, Michigan. HORSES AND HARNESSES. We have a	CONSOLIDATED	FRONT ST N 1109—Three room stoker heated apartment with electric stove and refrigerator. Front and back entrance. Marquette.	We also have a buyer for modern house with four bed rooms. If you have a house tha qualifies get in touch at onc
ill march to the church before the ass preceded by a staff of acolytes and a cross-bearer. During the	In the Matter of the Estate of Louis Graveraet Kaufman, Deceased. The First National Bank & Trust Com-	Hotel	Business Service 14		Fuel and Lumber Co.	FIVE ROOM APARTMENT—with private bath. Upstairs. Garage included. Located in best residential district. Phone 1778-W, Marguette.	with

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-	mass preceded by a staff of acolytes and a cross-bearer. During the	The First National Bank & Trust Com-	Hotel	LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED-	Dorats Sales Stable, Division SL, MqL	Good Things To Eat 64	in best residential district. Phone 1778-W, Marguette.	CLOSSER REALTY
	mass the group will recite prayers	ministrator of said estate, having filed in	Northland	Wm. J. King 344 W. Washington St. Marquette	SPECIAL SALE	FRESH, every day, hot pasties, 15c each	NEW AND MODERN apartment. Stoker	COMPANY
	and sing two hymns. The class is composed of Elsie Kruse, Lor-	and its petition praying for the allowance		WHEN IN NEED OF A FURNACE, re-		Delicious potato salad, 21c s lb. CASH WAY SUPER MARKET, S. Front St.	heat furnished. Stove and refrigerator. All conveniences at 517 Pine Street,	Licensed Real Estate Broker
	raine Bordeleau, Jean St. George, Joanne Waters, Lois LaCosse, Bet-	It is Ordered, That the 3rd day of Au-	MEXICAN	paired or cleaned, or a new furnace, see the Holland Furnace Company, Local	THIS WEEK-END ONLY	Marquette.	downstairs. Inquire John G. Steoglein, phone 2909-W or 1242, Marquette.	311 Savings Bank Building Telephone 1213 Marquette
	ty LaCosse, Cecelia Rolof, Mary	noon, at said Probate Office, be and is	BAR GRILL	representation for 30 years. We have a supply of Furbaces and material on	Two work horses	TOMATOES-3 ibs. for 27c; potatoes No. 1 43c a peck; watermelon, I lb. for	PARK ST 338-Modern unfurnished four	
	Dault, Karen Kotila, Marilyn Ho- mier, Doreen Homier, Bonnie Char-	hereby appointed for examining and allow-	The ideal place to find relaxa-	hand. Phone 290, Marquette.	young and sound.	2% c. Fruit Market, S. Third St., Mar- quette.	room apartment and bath, stoker heat. Rent \$35.00. Phone 2402-W, Marquette.	Automotive-
	ette, Janet Soli, Kay Mattson, Pa-	tion;	tion after a hard day's work.	HOUSEHOLD AND COMMERCIAL RE- FRIGERATION-To keep your refrigera-	One young Saddle Horse 5 gaited.	SPECIAL	NEGAUNEE-Three room, unfurnished apartment with complete bath. Heat and	Accessories, Tires, Parts 104
	tricia Emery, Gerald Emery, Jack	tice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive	way you like them.	tor working efficiently, have it checked regularly. Automatic Utilities, phone		Fresh Home Made Pasties Frei's Bakery, Phone 214	electricity included. Cable's Store, 500 Iron street, Negaunee	Motorcycles, Bicycles 107
	Furtaw, Paul Roy, Raymond Cle-	weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Daily Mining Journal, a newspaper	BEAUTIFUL	404. 124 N. Third St., Marquette.	One beautiful Shetland Pony, with hand made new saddle.	SPECIAL!	PINE ST 615-Lower apartment, 4 rooms	
	-	printed and circulated in said County.	JAVA	-Parts and repairs for all models. All	Seven Toggenburg Goats	BAKED BEANS AND BROWN BREAD. Place your order now for Saturday, Big	and bath. Phone 94.	1937 model. New tires. Just overhauled. 405 E. Crescent Street, Marquette. Call
	Recording of the proceedings of the board of election inspectors and	1 A true convit Testers of Dechata	ROOM Try some of our tasty food. We	work guaranteed. Free estimates. 20 years experience. Immediate service.	(A Bargain)	juicy beans, dripping with goodness, bak- ed in the crock we deliver it in. And	SPRING ST 541-Upstairs apartment with bath, Electric hot water heater, Wired	after 6 P. M.
	poll list of the votes cast at the	Register of Probate. 7-11-4 Sats.	serve fine Lunches and Dinners.	Household Exchange, 523 N. 3rd St., Marquette	Several Harnesses, cheap.	brown bread such as you have never tasted.	for electric stove. Garage included. In- quire 541 Spring St., or phone 770-W,	BICYCLES ARE NOW RATIONED, but Gambles have a complete line of men's
	annual election held in the town- ship of Turin, precinct No. 1, coun-	LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT	ATTRACTIVE		40 acres second growth timber with camps. Close to Neg. on	FREI'S BAKERY N. Front St. Phone 214	Marquette.	and ladies' bicycles to choose from. Gambles, Marquette.
	ty of Marquette, state of Michigan, at school house No. 1 on Monday,		ASSEMBLY	SAVE-IT SERVICE	M-35.	Guns, Sporting Goods 65	RIDGE ST E 450-Three room and bath beated apartment, furnished if desired.	Trucks, Tractors, Trailers 108
	the 13th day of July, A. D. 1942, for	Court for the County of Marquette. At a session of said Court, held at the	ROOMS Ideal for your banquets, parties	Watches and Clocks Expertly Repaired.	Many other bargains too	FISHING TACKLE - Bass fishing plugs	Phone 1414, Marquette	1936 and 1938 SHORT WHEEL BASE
	the election of the officers as shown in the tally sheet and state-	Probate Office in the City of Marquette,	and meetings. We can accom-	SCHOCH and HALLAM	numerous to list.	and spoons that make the big ones strike savagely. Finest silk lines for long	Apartments Furnished 89	FORD DUMP TRUCKS - Extra rubber and parts. Will sell very cheap. Write
	ment of votes cast submitted here-	A. D. 1942. Present, Hon. Carroll C. Rushton, Judge	modate either a large or small group of people.	214 S. Front St. Marquette	See Paul Voelker at Schweit- zer's Falls, two miles south of		ARCH ST E 118-Upper three room furn- ished and heated apartment. Continuous	Box 144 Chatham or phone 68 Chatham.
	with: Clerks of election-Carl Brunn-	of Probate.			Palmer on Missouri Road.	Ishpenning.	hot water. Laundry facilities. Adults only. Phone 3276, Marquette,	Used Cars 109
	graeber, Walter McFarland.	of Toivo Emil Karell to Emil Toivo Koski,		INSULATION	Or write a penny postcard, and	Musical Merchandise 69	ALGER ST 348 Three room furnished	FORD-1938 Fordor Deluxe Sedan, \$225.00. Phone 119, Marquette.
	Inspectors of election - Arthur Guntly, George Austin, Maud Wil-	Tolvo Emil Kareli having filed in said	LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT	Using	I will call at your address.	REMEMBER JEAN'S, for a fine selection of Victor and Columbia red seal records.	apartment, private bath, gas range, hot water heat, 2 entrances. Phone 1943-XJ.	FORD COUPE-1938. 60 H. P. Excellent
	son. Called to order at 10 o'clock	enter an order changing his name from	Court for the County of Marquette.	C. F. & L. FINANCE PLAN	Poultry, Eggs, Supplies 44	A. J. Jean & Son, 118 S. Front St., Marquelte.	OAK ST 428 - Three rooms with bath.	tires. Inquire 103 E. Arch street, phone 2905, Marquette.
	a. m. by Arthur Guntly, president the board of election inspectors was	It is Ordered. That the 29th day of July,	At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Marquette,	You can insulate your home at very low cost,	DAY OLD WHITE ROCKS, Barred Rocks,	LET YOUR CHILD learn to play a musical	Heat and lights included in rental. Four blocks from post office. Phone 2939-W.	
	duly organized, and proclamation	A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock in the forenoon,	in said County, on the 7th day of July.	CONSOLIDATED	New Hampshires, White Giants, \$8.50 per 100, 9c each in smaller lots. Started	instrument. Planos are not frozen. We carry the famous Gulbrasion and Spinet	Marquette.	CASH for your used car or pick up
	of the opening of the polls was made in due legal form. Oaths of	It is Further Ordered. That public notice i	Present: Hon. Carroll C. Rushton, Judge of Probate.	Fuel and Lumber Co.	chicks at slightly higher prices. Mander- field Hatchery, Houghton, Mich.		PROSPECT ST E 114-Three room furnish- ed apartment, upstairs, heated, private	trucks. See Jim at Master Motors, Stude- baker Garage, Ishpeming.
	inspectors of election, oaths of clerks of election and oaths of gate-	thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three	In the Matter of the Estate of John C. Bulis, Deceased,	Phone 217 or 41		cal, and all musical equipment. Come in and pick out your piano today. Quaal	bath, electric stove and refrigerator. In- quire on premises, Marquette.	court coouge, imperanty.
	keepers of election were duly ad-	successive weeks previous to said day of	Pansy Bulls, widow of said deceased,		Farm and Garden—	Home Appliance and Music, Ishpeming,	RIDGE ST W 351-Three room furnished	Classified Display—
	number of persons having voted is	County.	in writing, purporting to be a duly exem- plified copy of the last will and testament	REMODEL and REPAIR	Farm Implements, Harness 48	SPECIAL NOTICE to all guitar students. These instruments are not frozen under	apartment, stoker heat, private bath, electric stove and refrigerator. Phone	
	fifty (50), the whole number of	(Seal) CARROLL C. RUSHTON, (A true copy) Judge of Probate.	of said deceased and the record admitting the same to probate in the State of North	REMODEL and REFAIR	ONE NEW 4 ROW MYERS POTATO	Government regulation. Guitars and other string instruments will continue to be	1475, Marqueite.	ROOFING RESIDING
	votes given for two trustees, full term for three years, was ninety-	Register of Probate.	Carolina and her petition praying that said will be allowed, filed and recorded, and	We have the experience, the fa- cilities and the staff to assure	SPRAYER - Write or call Frank Holm- quist, Trenary, Michigan.	to purchase their own instrument during	THIRD ST N 121-Three room furnished apartment. Phone 2355-J, Marquette.	INSULATION
	eight (98), and they were given for the following persons, viz:	1-3-4 Sats.	that the administration of said estate be granted to the Union National Bank, of	complete satisfaction on any	Hay, Grain, Feed 51	the coming year. Quaal Home Ap- pliance and Music, Ishpeming.	IT PAYS to read the Classified Ads. Miss	For Expert Service Phone 1198
	Hugh Perkins, forty (40).	LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT	Marquette, Michigan, or to some other suit- able person,	kind of a remodeling job.		LOOK WHERE PEOPLE ADVERTISE	Marie Fregeole will receive a ticket to either the Delft or Nordic Theater by	
	Ruth Grimes, thirty-seven (37). Henry Cooper, twenty-one (21).	Court for the County of Marguette.	It is Ordered, That the 5th day of Au- gust, A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock in the fore-	a Destado	FEED	And ADVERTISE WHERE PEOPLE LOOK. There is a ticket at the Business	calling at the Business Office of the Daily Mining Journal before 12 noon.	BEYERS BROTHERS
	Total-(98).	At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Marquette, in said County, on the 9th day of July,	noon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition:	• Designing	Marathon Scratch Feed 2.10	Office of the Mining Journal for Miss Beverly Erickson to the Double Feature at the Delft Theater. Please call for it		
	Hugh Perkins and Ruth Grimes received the highest number of	A. D. 1942,	It is Further Ordered, That public no- tice thereof be given by publication of a	• Cabinets		before 12 noon.		
	votes for the officer of school trus- tees, full term for 3 yeas, were	of Propate.	copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in	Carpentry	Northland Egg Mash2.85	Radios, Supplies 70		
	declared duly elected for said of-	In the Matter of the Estate of Susan Kearney Peck, also known as Sue K. Peck,	printed and circulated in said county.	Masonry	16% Dairy Feed1.80	BATTERIES - For all makes of portable radios. Reasonably priced. Kelly Hard-		
	fice. Respectfully,	Deceased. Ernest M. Peck, executor of said estate.	(Seal) CARROLL C. RUSHTON, (A true copy) Judge of Probate.	· Floor Sanding	Soy Bean Meal2.40	ware, 305 S. Front St., Marquette.		
	CARL BRUNNGRAEBER,	having filed in said Court his final admin- istration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the as-	ELLA M. TINCKNELL, Register of Probate.	• Painting	Pure Bran	CAR OWNERS ATTENTION - You can buy a 1942 Motorola at 1941 prices.	Free theatre ticket	ts for the Delft or
	Secretary. Annual Financial Report For The	signment and distribution of the residue of said estate.	7-11-4 Sats,	 Decorating 	At Warehouse, Foot Baraga Ave.	Gambles in Marquette.	Nordie thattas will	be given away each
	/ Year Ending June 30, 1942.	It is Ordered, That the 5th day of Au- gust, A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock in the fore-	LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT			Sewing Machines 72		
-	-RECEIPTS- Money on hand, June 30,	noon, at said Probate Office, be and is	Court for the County of Marquette.	For an Estimation Call 1545	F. B. SPEAR & SONS	PORTABLE SINGER SEWING MACHINE - Sewing course included, \$59.50 cash of	day by the Daily Mi	ning Journal to sev-
~	1941, general\$ 92.29 Library 71.06	hereby appointed for examining and allow- ing said account and hearing said peti- tion:	At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Marquette,	F. MENZE		terms: one third down and small month- ly payments. Singer Sewing Machine Co.	eral names publishe	d. These names will
	Received primary money. 1,339.26		in said County, on the 2nd day of July, A. D. 1942.	Office 1101 N. Third St.	Home and Business- Articles For Sale 57	S Front St., Marquette.		
	Recived library money 51.46 Received district taxes—	copy of this order, for three successive week previous to said day of hearing in	Present, Hon. Carroll C. Rushton, Judge of Probate.			2 SEWING MACHINE MOTORS-\$6.50 each. May be seen at the Ishperning Up-	be hidden amongst	the different classi-
	general fund 322.40	the Daily Mining Journal, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.	In the Matter of the Estate of Anna Yshinsky, also known as Anna Yeshinsky,	Cleaning, Laundering 15	DININGROOM SET — Heatrola, laundry tub, chairs, Singer sewing machine. May	stering Shop, 110 First St., Ishpeming.	fications in the Wa	nt-Ads. It's fun to
	Received from all other sources-delinquent tax 2,958.68	(Seal) CARROLL C. RUSHTON, (A true copy) Judge of Probate.	Deceased. The First National Bank & Trust Com-	YOUR SHIRTS, will look and feel as crisp	be seen at 353 Blemhuber Ave., phone 507, Marquette.		find your name it	's fun to be the first
	State aid 1,748.98 Miscellaneous 32,75	ELLA M. TINCKNELL, Register of Probate.	pany of Marquette, Michigan, administrator of said estate, having filed in said Court	and fresh as the day they were bought, when they have been laundered by us.	KEM-TONE-Has all the answers to home	BOY'S SLACK SUITS-Sanforized; assort- ed colors. Ideal for the hot weather.		
		7-11-4 Sats.	Its final administration account, and its petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of	20% discount on all cash and carry. Marquette Steam Laundry, phone 44.	decorating. Phone 450 to place your or- der. Kelly Hardware, 305 S. Front St.,	\$1.98 Penney's in Ishpeming.	to notify your frien	ds whose names you
	Total receipts including balance—June 30, 1941.\$6,616.88	LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT	the residue of said estate,	CLEAN AND BRIGHT AS- NEW	Marquette.	CLEARANCE SALE	see. Read Daily M	ining Journal Want-
	-EXPENDITURES-	STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette.	A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock in the forenoon,	That's the way we dry clean clothes. College Laundry & Cleaners	MISCELLANEOUS SALE — Large Assort- ment of preserve jars and crocks. Ex-	ALL SUMMER FOOTWEAR		
	Paid teachers' salaries- women\$1,710.00		pointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition;	Phone 306. Marquette	tention ladders and other household articles. Thursday through Saturday. 231	to be sold at greatly	Ads every day. Use	2 Daily Mining Jour-
	Paid for library books 74.24 Paid on indebtedness (prin-	Notice is hereby given that three months from the 11th day of July, A. D. 1942.	It is Further Ordered, That public notice	Plumbing, Roofing, Heating 21	W. Crescent St., Marquette. SHERWIN WILLIAMS PAINTS-We have	reduced prices.	nal Want-Ads to yo	our profit and satis-
	cipal only)-temporary. 1,265.63	their claims against said deceased to said	of this order, for three successive weeks	HEATING SYSTEMS OVERHAULED- Avoid waste of precious fuel and heat.	a few close-out colors of Sherwin Wil-	A fine selection of whites, tans, browns	faction.	
	raid interest on indepted-	that all creditors of said deceased are re-	and circulated in said County	We also handle Freeman Stokers, call us for information. Dressler & Son, Phone	liams Paints. We are selling them at a 25% discount. Kelly Hardware Com- nany 305 S. Front St. Marquette	and blacks.		
	Paid for transportation 1.081.04	quired to present their clims to said court,	(Seal) CARROLL C. RUSHTON,	1090. 413 W. Michigan St., Marquette.	pany, 305 S. Front St., Marquette. STEEL FRAME BEDS-All in very good	VIRG'S BOOTERY	Theatre tickets are	good only on day
	Amount on hand, June 30.	quette, in said county, on or before the 12th day of October, A. D. 1942, and that	ELLA M. TINCKNELL, Register of Probate.	Radio Service 23	condition. Priced at \$2.50 and Up. Tonel- la & Rupp Used Store. Corner Lake and	Marquette	name appears in the	paper.
	1942—general 547.86	on Monday, the 12th day of October, A. D.	7-3-4 Sats.	ERIKSSON'S RADIO SERVICE, make re- pairs on radios, tubes, and other parts.	Baraga Ave., Marquette.	MANY GREAT SAVINGS can be found by using the Classified Ads. You will find		
-	Library 48.28	1942, at ten o'clock in the forenoon. Dated Marquette, Mich., July 11, A. D.	Already approved and in produc-	Phone 1068, 107 N. Fourth St., Mar- quette.	Chief value of anti-aircraft guns	many new things for sale on this page as well as used merchandise. The Mining		
*	Total expenditures includ- ing balance June 30,	(Seal) CARROLL C. RUSHTON,	tion is a new type pilot's seat being manufactured from plastic bonded	Reno, Nev., is farther west than	is not necessarily in bringing down	Journal Business Office has a ticket for Miss Mary Witters for either the Delft		
	1942		plywood.	Los Angeles, Calif.	enemy bombers, but in keeping them high and spoiling their aim.	or Nordic Theater. Please call for it be- fore 12 noon.		-

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BY PAUL HARRISON **NEA** Service Staff Correspondent

SAN DIEGO, Cal., July 17-"Six Marine Corps dive-bombers attacked the enemy force in the face of heavy odds" . . . "Sixteen Marine Corps dive-bombers attacked and scored three hits on a carrier Another group of eleven Ma

rine Corps dive-bombers reported two hits on an enemy battleship."

These quotations, from the Navy Department's recent thrilling story of the great Midway Island battle add a glory-brilliant chapter to the history of the smallest-and least known - air arm of the United States forces.

Planes Widely Scattered

One reason Marine Corps Aviation is little known is that planes of the Fleet Mariae Wings have been scattered all over the vast island and coastal theater of war -as holding forces, scouting forces and initial striking forces.

Another reason is that when join ed in action by fleet units, the Marines operate with and are indistinguishable from the Navy flyers. Both have identical equipment and aircraft insignia.

In the Coral Sea and Midway battles, the Marine airmen played heroic roles, along with their teammates of the Army and Navy. The epic of Wake was something else again, of course; that was an all-Leatherneck show. Marine Corps Aviation is the one air arm that must be utterly self-sufficient, and by the same token, it is the most versatile.

Individual pilots have extra responsibilities. First they go through the regular naval air training course, which includes aircraft carrier training because they must be able to replace or relieve the Navy's carrier squadrons.

After that, they spend six weeks with Fleet Marine Aircraft tactical units, and then are assigned to Marine Aviation Wings for squadron News Behind the News and group training before being

sent to war. Marine air power was spread By Ray Tucker pretty thinly at first. Only three

years ago it was limited by law to one-tenth the total strength of the regarding the methods to tion of the Republic of Korea. In gaged in an active correspondence, with the Assistant Secretary doing with the necessary groundlings, it bat between the Hendersonians and velt-Churchill Atlantic Charter, the some fancy running away from the had only 105 pilots. Then came the housewives of America. In inner circle's resistance to a prac- specific subject of enrolling Korea the clear lessons of combined land-sea-and-air warfare-and whoosh' room conversations. Committee conferences and cloak-tical program for building a bon-tical program for building a bon-the letter's attitude that control of the same principle crumbling southern flank. sea-and-air warfare-and whoosh' room conversations Congressional

Aviation Ratio Bounds

Actual numbers may not be less cost to the harassed taxpayers. ponents. mentioned, but today about 40 per cent of the Marine Amphibi-

Best idea, though, of the un-usual activities and the hustle of continuing expansion comes from a visit to the Marine Aviation bases an "army of snoopers," as they Wilso

Black sea fortress, our assault would be by water. Thus tenfold difficulties are added to the ordine day

strong point by land. The average person has a poor opinion of the Mag'not line. He has swallowed the Goebbels propa-ganda that "it fell to the brave and ingenious Axis." Actually it nev-er was even tried out in action. Clever Navi conception Clever Nazi generalship took it held at 10:30 followed by dinner By THOMAS M. JOHNSON from the rear after the discour- at noon. In the afternoon, lunch NEA Service Military Writer aged poilus had quit fighting. Its will be served and a program will huge guns have been moved into be given with numbers as follows: France and are sighted on the bays Vocal trio, Pesola and Oja girls; and beaches which our AEF must mixed quartet; musical number by OUR war. It will become increasseize. New cannon, airfields and barbed wire entanglements are

strung along the shores. Even should an Allied expedition win a foothold on the Continent, it would be compelled to repeat the long-drawn out advance of Pershing, Haig and Foch. And after it reached the Meuse-Argonne, the highwater mark of 1918, it would Sunday, September 6. then face the overlooked Siegfried line, now of redoubled power, be-Republic Bible Church-The Rev. fore it could drive into Germany. It Elmer Pearce, pastor. Sunday is an easy diversion for a porch school at 9:45. Sunday preaching hammock Napoleon to move a lead searvice at 11. Services in the pencil across a map but a real bat-Arnson home in Michigamme at tlefield is more than a scrap of pa-

Miss Viola Steve, missionary from Africa, who has just returned af-MURMANSK - The immediate eason for a second front is to relieve pressure on the Soviet. The magnitude of the Nazi fortifications prayer meeting in church at 7:30. in France, Belgium and the Netherlands is such that months would

Witch Lake Services - Sunday clapse before an Allied incursion school classes at home of Mrs. could compel Berlin to call back Joseph Wixtrom, superintendent, men from the steppes. A drive at 10.

the following solicitors:

could be atempted in French Morocco aimed to assail Rommel from the rear, push into the Middle East the rear, push into the Middle East and eventually to spring upon weak Italy. But this grandoise scheme requires many weeks—and Father Time no longer is one of the Allies. Hit \$12,912 Two other possibilities are offer-

ed: The British may hurl them-In Ontonagon elves upon Norway, capture airfields and harbors and depend upon the navy and the RAF to prevent Germany from rushing reinforce-ONTONAGON, July 17 - Ontonments across the dangerous waters agon county residents have pledged of the Skagerrak. If successful, the maneuver would protect the The second campaign - perhaps Ontonagon county war savings committee.

area and ample land room as a The fleet became fed up with this base, speed to the line between wolf-pack ery and canceled the ex- Leningrad and Moscw and come to periment. But the annulment is grips with the Axis. The primary not accepted readily by the club- objective would be to permit Stahouse sailormen They contend that lin's removal of troops from this the latter's attitude that eventual- operates on the same principle crumbling southern flank. The ulhusbands maintain that the actual fire among 23 million people in ly prompted Dr. Rhee's American without the generals calling the timate plan would be to march on whole thing off because to date all Berlin by way of the Baltic states bombers sighted have been Ameri- and Poland. The arrival of an AEF can machines. Apparently nobody would discourage Sweden from

per cent of the Marine Amphibi-ous Force is aviation, and the in-crease is made geometric by the marine Corps itself. Best idea, though, of the un-Best idea, though and the un-best idea, though and the un-the pro-Korean group, which the korean-American the pro-Korean group, which the korean-American the pro-Korean group, which the korean-American the korean-American

Miss Jean Perry is here from

WASHINGTON, July 17 - Make no mistake about it, this is the Olanders; reading by Mrs. ingly so, and we must not only Amelia Oja; talk by the Rev. Myk-kanen. The Rev. John S. Saari- The fact is that British, Russian nen, of Brainerd, Minn., has been and Chinese reverses have demandelected to replace the Rev. Mykka- ed from us-unexpectedly soon and nen, who has resigned. The Rev. in increasing quantity - American and Mrs. Sarrinen and children will equipment and manpower, and that

arrive here to take charge on or means American leadership. before September 1 and the Rev. Already we are virtually lead-Saarinen will conduct services here ing in the Pacific theater, and interesting developments in the Atlantic are foreshadowed. The need frequently stressed in these despatches, for a unified American command over all our land, sea and air forces may be recognized.

7:30. Tuesday evening, July 21, Americans May Lead

Admiral King or Admiral Leahy ter spending four years there, will may be appointed nominally the holl a service and give an illus- President's military advisor, but trated lecture Thursday evening actually commander - in - chief of operations that are still predominantly naval. But the growing importance of our numerous AEF's

causes talk for further changes. The AEF in Europe alone may by 1943 equal or exceed the two million men of 1918; the "invasion of the continent" may eventually became largely an American invasion. The Army is raising its sights to a bull's-eye of seven mil-lion men, the largest and strongest land and air force of the United Nations. It is also squinting at the idea of an eventual American commander-in-chief for all Europe save Russia-an Army man.

Bearish on British Leadership

Both Gen. MacArthur and Gen. to buy \$12,912.58 in war saving Marshall are persona grata with bonds and stamps every month, ac- President Roosevelt, and he may cording to the final report made send the aggressive MacArthur to by Chairman D. E. Crooker, of the Europe and keep Marshall's organizing talent at the home base. But Marshall's cool reasonableness Assisting Chairman Crooker were has inspired some British leaders Frank E. Nara, vice-chairman in to feel that if they must be comcharge of the rural districts; Doro- manded by an American, he is the

thy G. Aubrey, campaign clerk, and man. Which is well, for Libya has W. H. Leiser, Citizens state bank, lowered American confidence in Ontonagon; L. E. Chapot, First Na- British generalship and staffwork. ional bank, Ontonagon; J. L. Dob- In the earliest conferences bebek, Ontonagon postmaster; A. N. tween the two staffs the British Cuneo, superintendent of the On- were told we would play ball, but tonagon Fibre Corp.; W. H. Gor- fight our own Army. Subsequent man, superintendent of the Lake developments, of which Rommel's Superior Lumber Corp.; Louis Gau- Libyan break - through was one,

thier, Copper District Power Co.; confirmed American opinions. L. W. Reynolds, manager, Ontona- Now, all Americans who have gon County Telephone Co ; Stanley seen British troops fight, know J. Cane Ontonagon maintenance they are brave as their own lion. superintendent, Michigan state New Zealanders and Australians highway department; C. J. Crook- here from Libya furiously deny er, Gitche-Gumee Oil Co.; T. H that "the British will fight to the Wilcox, Ontonagon county road last Anzac."

commissioner; William Ojakangas, Stella Cheese Co., Mass; Earl J. appreciating the British not only Doyle, C. J. Spellman, Miss Lenora Martin, George H. Gauthier, Ken-their lovalty as Allies, see sound neth Hamar, Francis Pidgeon, W. military reasons for a less defen C. Bauman, Loren Rogers, A. J. Riley, P. H. Niskanen, Mrs. Violet They believe aggressiveness now Hawley, Mrs. Joseph Benik, Mrs. may prove essential to avoid pro-Elizabeth Cane, Mrs. R. O. Hills, longing the war to Heaven knows Mrs. Roger Watt, Mrs. C. J. Joseph, what end. The strain on Russia Miss Mae Schober, Mrs. Axel Wahl, may become so terrific that it can Miss Mae Schober, Mis. Aker Wars, may become so the that desperate Mrs. S. Laitala, A. Laitala, Mrs. be relieved only by that desperate Emil Miller, Alex Helander, Mrs. undertaking, a landing on the con-Mrs. Elmer Johnson and daugh- Emil Wuori, Frank Domitrovich tinent of forces strong enough to ter have left for Duluth where and Theodore Ruutila, all of On- divert substantial German strength, notably aircraft and tanks. Should Mrs. Roberta Lakonen, Mrs. the risk not have to be taken, the Mrs. Janet Leaf has returned to Gerald Warrener, John Dahl, Mrs. preparations now under way in Britain will be useful next spring. ing a few days here visiting her Spitz, all of Rockland; Mrs. Flor-For Britain is the place. Inmother, Mrs. Sarah MacDonald, ence Anderson, Mrs. Olga Thompvading Italy in force is well-nigh son, Ernest Wery, Leonard Erickimpossible with the Egyptian base Mr. and Mrs. William Daul and son and Rudolph Holstrom, all of 1,500 miles from Italy and many hundreds more from New York. E. Suhonen, Mrs. H. Salonen, Britain not only affords the bases, John A. Koski, William Swanson industries, airfields, it is only three and B. McDonald, of the Von Planthousand miles from New York and ten Fox Co., Mrs. John Ollila, John Perttula, John Wakevainen, Dun- twenty-one miles from France. It's a perilous leap, that could be can Cameron, Dr. C. F. Whiteshield ain's famous army of "four mil-lion idle men." Half are guerrilla Daniels, Frank Behlow, Mrs. Ger- Home Guards, and part of the rest Mrs. Andrew Urbis, Mrs. Vernon ald Peteri, Hjalmer Larson, Uno must be held out of an invasion. Eager To Get Going Hohisolo, Mrs. Mary Waisanen, British navy and industries make Mrs. J. Pelhky, Mrs. W. Couture, demands on her 44,000,000 people George Hukkanen, Mrs. Mosowski, Mrs. E. Hautala, Reino Niemi and proportionately greater than our 130,000,000 must meet; and we have Ida Haapala, all of Bruce Crossmore of the automotive mechanics Frank Kirck, Mrs. Laura McDon- needed for modern warfare. Still, ald, William Applekamp, Harvey if any second front is opened this Republic Methodist-The Rev. E. Miller and Edith Streeter, all of summer, Britain stands the grief. British public opinion favors paying the price, and British brasshats admit that Hitler's progress Hill veterans. In the old days no Justice ever thought of deliberately seeking publicity for his speeches Even strength to save the Russian armies from being crushed or losing their oil supply this summer. Then the war is won. Also such an invasion may avert the Japanese invasion of Siberia that some well - informed Americans believe impends. They think the Japanese will launch it the instant the Russians really crack. This would demand of us at least help in defending Russia's Asiatic submarine and air bases which are a far shorter route to the heart of Japan than the Chinese air bases. But those, too, we must help China hold. Either way, Asia calls for more American sacrifice, entailing more responsibility and authority.

BOMBING OF PORT MORESBY, NEW GUINEA-Almost obscured by bomb bursts is this United Nations' ship lying in the harbor at Port Moresby, New Guinca, after its arrival in a convoy bearing troops and supplies. Japanese warplanes raided the harbor before the ships

could be unloaded. This Associated Press photo from Paramount News is one of a series.

now see the justice and practical plane would speed to the spot, convoy routes to northern Russia. value of the proposal. grimly determined to wipe out the While Under Secretary Sumner daring invader who had violated launched almost simultaneously Welles handled affairs during the our coastal sanctity. But every sus- American Army to pour down upon well did not even receive an ac- pected U-boat proved to be one of Murmansk and through negotiaknowledgment of his communica-

izens for its opposition to recogni- his desk, the former envoy to Can-WASHINGTON, July 17-The dis-izens for its opposition to recogni-tion of the Republic of Korea. In gaged in an active correspondence. buyers can do a better job and at Nippon's back yard puzzles the pro- associates to submit a blueprint of

"revolt by fire" directly to Secre-The price administrator bases his Seventeen days after Pearl Har- tary Stimson and the White House.

loctring of "self-determin, to further its cause. The money

National Whir ligig

fire from prominent American cit- tions. Since Mr. Hull's return to States base at New London, Con- quit the war. Then, with this port

(Associated Press Telemat)

our own vessels from the United tion or bayonets compel Finland to

tary Stimson and the White House. The pro-Korean group, which on the ocean side of the island enemy Russia, a move which-ov-

Republic

to now. dentally, these bases haven't been receiving visitors.

ing power of numerous Naval and have. Marine aviation units. Extensive inland, Camp Kearney.

The two bases are points for as- roll patriots that Leon could mobilcombat areas.

cision instrument work, there are faith in the little lady than in Leon. photographers, cartographers, clerks, metalsmiths, parachute

nance experts, painters and many partment has come under heavy more. One of the first things this cor-

respondent noticed was-bulldozers, scrapers, powerful truck hoists and Corps Aviation outfit. They have to handle their own equipment and build and repair their own fields. And camouflage them too.

All over the Marines' part of North Island is the double-bustle of alert maintenance of a permaguns. nent establishment combined with preparations for the departure of units for more exciting scenes Many of the machines humming in the shops rest on wooden bases which actually are the bottoms of crates. Clap on the tops, jam in a few bolts, and you can swing 'em

on a ship bound anywhere. Ready For Anything

Warehouses are filled with all the essentials of a nundred expeditionary winged forces. Here's your tentage, your emergency rations; there's your ammunition, here your hombs and next, your torredoes. Mountains of everything, ready to go. In one hangar where mechanics are changing engines in dive bombers, a crew of metalsmiths has crowded in under the wings to work their cutters and presses for forming thousands of metal boxes in which surplies will be shipped.

A line of tractors towing planes with back-folded wings is a significant sight for Marines. It means that those trussed-up Wildcats are bound for the docks and for transport abroad.

Camp Kearney, not many miles from North Island, is a practical demonstration of Marine Corps Aviation practice and training. Hot, dusty, rugged, it is said by veterans to be tougher than any foreign post they've seen.

Widely dispersed groups of tents are scattered all over the forbidding landscape for protection from attack. Scores of ships are whipping off the field or settling down to taxi into the widely-separated revetments, which are open only to lucky direct hits from the sky. Few Permanent Buildings Used

A few revetments have been roofed to serve as shops, but except for those and the meteorolo gists' shack and the huge, portable refrigerator room, everything is under canvas or merely under the sky. In one tent, a dentist pumping

U. S. Treasury Dept.

characterize his proposed organiza- ation" to the Land of the Morning will be forthcoming, according to tion, is wholly unnecessary. They Calm is that the historic country powerful New York financial in-The Naval Air Base on North argue that feminine shrewdness and is torn by "factionalism," and a terests, should Washington nod its control what is charged customers Mr. and Mrs. Hans Robinson, of Island is a huge, closely-guarded economical instincts can be depend- dominant group has not yet emer- high-browed head. fortress with the offensive strik- ed on to make "the butcher, the ged. For the same reason the debaker, the candlestick-maker" be-

Marine aviation units. Extensive as are the Marines' hangars, shops. Businessmen in both chambers conquests of territory by force its own fireside for a month's va-ly disagrees. It maintains that the the first of the week. as are the Marines' hangars, shops, quarters and lines of massive con-crete revetments for sheltering ation's shopping is done by wotheir planes, the Wings have over- men. According to the domesticated have any valadity, but nobody in he given by the folks on Main and the given by the gi flowed to a larger establishment bloc, they know values and quality authority will listen seriously. better than any collection of pay

sembling, final training and dis- ize. And it remains unconvinced loved representative of the supplipatch of groups and squadrons to that he requires a legion which will cant nation, presents an amazing make the prohibition enforcement chapter of diplomacy. In February

in highly technical fields such as protest of the "love, honor and three transcriptions were radioed elections. The lawmakers have re- ficially low demand for a vast vol- Scholzen. UPRISING-A small professional

packers, cooks, carpenters, ord- clique of diplomats in the State de-

a practical foot drill tells a per- uprising did "offend Japan." spiring patient to open wider. In an odd-looking tower of canvas

chinery which is part of a Marine loft, a technical sergeant tells an more optimistic about the prospect war on?" Not even the device of grinding out conflicting regulations understudy to close everything of recognition since Cordell Hull re- three-day recesses will give them which make even the specialists 7. Those who have missed classes tight against the dust. Out on a machinegun range is icy and they succeeded in placing "That won't work now. Some damn from their study. a dive-bomber with tail jacked up their plea before the President. Be- fool will get up and make a speech in flight position, while a sergeant cause of humanitarian as well as and the folks won't know that he's and corporal bore-sight its fixed strategic considerations it is believ- just talking for the sake of listen-

partment declines to apply the Hoover-Roosevelt philosophy that dispirited House aches to return to How off at any moment. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Perry, of Another school of analysts whol- Negaunee, were Republic visitors

Official treatment of Dr. Syng- street. They act like little boys reserves remain high. Extremists man Rhee, the venerable and be- who disobeyed orders to come home even predict that commodities are their mothers will spank.

Their mail, as well as public and crease in prices in the near future. A bewildering list of special establishment look like a corporal's the Donovan propaganda bureau private polls, tells them that the The new sugar crop is enormous, skills is required to keep Marine aviation operative in the pione sight increase on the scant amount slight increase on the scant amount broadcast a message of revolt to the woods are bristling with pro-the bonovan propaganda bureau constituents are in a restless mood. The woods are bristling with pro-the bonovan propaganda bureau the bonovan propaganda bureau constituents are in a restless mood. The woods are bristling with pro-a record harvest. If the amount a record harvest. If the amount conditions for which they're espe-cially qualified. Besides men trained will be given to him over the sharp to broaccast a message of revolt to his people. Action was blocked by State until a few weeks ago, when

radio, aviation mechanics and pre- cherish" coterie. They have more to Korea. The appeal to arms was mained at the Capital for almost ume of sweetening. delivered on June 20, 21 and 22. On June 24, riots and burnings and political pulse, and they don't know it wo years without fingering the political pulse, and they don't know demonstrates that Wall street is diam. Wis., are the parents of a occupation with a death toll of in- suffering. Never, perhaps, was a businessman is as much a prey to on Sunday, June 28. Mrs. Sawyer vaders mounting to more than a group of legislators so anxious to rumor as is his rural cousin. Ir- is the former Miss Dorothy Vanthousand. It is assumed that the make a firsthand diagnosis.

But they sense that a holiday at puzzles everyone from manufactur-

this time may be misunderstood. er to dealer. Washington adds to SCHEME-Friends of Tokyo's al- They dread the question: "What the commercial bedlam by issuing

ed that the Administration will ing to himself!"

publicity for his speeches. Even when a judge delivered an import-

ant address before a bar association or national organization, a reporter would almost have been forced to obtain a warrant to pry the manuscript from the jurist's clerk. Some times only a single copy had been typed.

But now, just like a Senator up or reelection and having a tough time, at least two members send heaps of mimeographed sheets to the Senate Press aGllery for distribution to the press corps. The two mention-my-name men are Jus tices Black and Douglas.

New York

By Albert N. Leman

CRY-Wealthy New York yachtsmen, whose pleasure boats cruise Long Island Sound, shake their heads sadly because the Navy has changed its mind about employing them in the antisubmarine campaign. Now left on their hands are surplus signal flags, expensive binoculars and ships' stores of beer. The affair is not without the elements of marine comedy, although the discarded scouts cannot see the joke.

Shortly after the outbreak of the war, the admirals, who formerly hobnobbed with the socialites at Newport garden parties, agreed to let the amateur Nelsons use their private craft on patrol duty. Imediately the sportsmen began flashing back reports that peris-

-Courtesy Fort Worth Star-Telegram

iety. The general belief in Wash- Negaunee to visit her grandmothington is that the Government can er, Mrs. J. Perry.

but many Manhattan traders antic- Ishpeming, spent Thursday here ipate that the lid on ceilings will visiting relatives and friends. FEAR-A tired, nostalgic and blow off at any moment. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Perry, of

be given by the folks on Main need not be feared so long as these employed there.

directly after school and fear that piling up so steadily that we shall her home in Negaunee after spend- Matt Aho, Armas Forst and Alvin have a collapse rather than an inand sister, Mrs. E. J. Ericson.

daughter, Evelyn, have returned Bergland. Capt. and Mrs. Robert Sawyer,

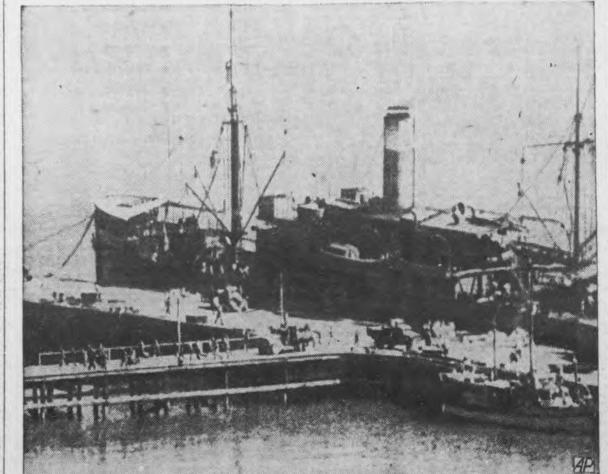
killings plagued Hirohito's army of from what ailments the voters are like Main street. The hard-boiled daughter, Susan Margaret, born and Mrs. Ben Nippa, all of Trout ain's famous army of "four mil-

responsible gossip about rationing Dycke, of Republic.

First Aid Classes - First aid classes under the direction of Mrs. derricks-the array of massive ma- which turns out to be a parachute most forgotten victims have become are you doing back here, with a contradictory statements and by George Spear, of Marquette, will meet Tuesday evening, July 21, at sumed active charge of foregin pol- an out. As a majority leader said, in legal hairsplitting grow dizzy and wish to make the work up are ing.

asked to attend.

SCRAP-Despite popular guessing games, strategists now admit W. Tink, pastor. Republic Bible Matchwood; Mrs. Lindgren and that the second front is unlikely to school, 10 a. m. Mrs. Chester Walter Millu, both of Toivola. be in France or the Low Countries. Brown, superintendent. At the J. Truscott, Greenland; H. Kemp-HEAPS - The reorganized Su- The Germans needed a whole year, evening service, at 7, the Rev. and pa, Mrs. Kaarto, Mrs. Matta, Ar- against Russia and in Libya makes preme Court constantly introduces the last two months of which cost new wrinkles that amuse Capitol them heavily in human lives, final-



AIR RAID ALARM !- Troops and stevedores run for shelter as an air raid alarm interrupts their work copes were popping up every-where. At each warning a naval Paramount News is one of a series.

Can't See U. S. "Admiralissimo"

But if the British stand the grief this summer, they may with utter fairness insist upon being chief mourner - commanding the invasion force. Then, this winter, as American forces increased, an American Generalissimo who had been learning, might take over for the spring campaign on land.

British consent is more likely because, while by 1943 our Navy clearly will be stronger than theirs, they are more likely to insist that in the Atlantic at least, Britannia still rule the waves.

Britain may consent to an American Generalissimo, but as for an American Admiralissimo-the idea sounds as grotesque as the word.

Birch oil is taking the place of synthetic wintergreen oil used in

WITH ALL OUR MITE / THIS IS ONE WAY TO WIPE THOSE SILLY GRINS OFF YOUR FACES! THE AMERICO PEOPLE

Laabs Continues Hitting Spree As Browns Win Two From Athletics

Hits 2 More **Home Runs** And Triple

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PHILADELPHIA, July 17-A-Stocky Chet Laabs continued his batting spree for the St. Louis Browns today - socking out two more homers and driving in six runs-as the Browns beat the Athletics in both ends of a doubleheader, 4 to 2 and 11 to 1, to oust Detroit from fourth place.

The Browns now have won eight games in a row-one from the Yankees, three from the Red Sox and four from the A's-and Laabs' mighty bat has provided the power to win nearly all of them.

In the last seven days he has walloped six homers and driven in 22 runs. He now has clouted 17 homers and batted in 64 runs compared to his 15 roundtrippers and 59 RBI for the entire 1941 campaign.

Herman Besse held the Browns in check in the opener except for a four-run uprising in the sixth, climaxed by Laab's four-bagger with Mike Chartak on base. Steve Sundra was nicked for 11 hits, but was effective in the pinches.

Laabs' second roundtripper of the day and his fifth in the fourgame series came in the first inning of the nightcap, again with Chartak on base. In the fifth he trippled in two more runs. Stan Ferens blanked the A's until the ninth when Buddy Blair's single drove in Dee Miles. (First Game)

RHE Score: Score: R H E St. Louis . 000 004 000-4 6 0 Phila'phia .010 000 010-2 11 2 Sundra and Hayes; Besse, Fowler and Swift.

(Second Game) RH Score: St. Louis .. 500 060 000-11 10 Phila'phia .000 000 001-1 Ferens and Ferrell; Knott, R. Harris and Wagner.

Hagen Out Of Ryder Cup Charity Match NEW YORK, July 17-Washed

By Watson Spoelstra

Hagen withdrew from competition tonight in the showdown Ryder cup to pay for a Civilian Pilot Training ards." of his challengers for the start to- the Ferry Command. morrow of the two-day match with

Hills course.

Washed Out, So Berardino **Plays Ball to Keep Flying**

Mary Wall **Defeated In Title Match**

DETROIT, July 17- AP -- Mar-jorie Row, 20-year-old Michigan State college senior from Detroit, captured the Michigan women's golf championship today by win-ning a 36-hole final match at Plum Hollow from Mary Agnes Wall, of

Menominee, 5-4. Miss Row, who had defeated Mrs. Donald Weiss, of Flint, three-time champion, in the first round, seized a two-hole margin at the halfway mark over her Upper Peninsula opponent and never trailed thereafter. She ultimately built up a fivehole margin and closed out the match on the 32nd with a par three for a half.

Mary Agnes, freckle-faced contender who sprang from the same course that sent Johnny Revolta into big league golf, led only in the early stages when her rival threeof Cleveland Boxing Commission, is putted four of the first seven greens. But the two-hole margin was erased at the turn, and Miss major operation for intestinal punc-Row took the lead for keeps on No. ture to which he submitted while suffering from severe cold. 15. In the morning round the champion posted 82, two shots under Miss Wall.

Lost to Miss Row in 1939

After lunch Miss Row continued 1-up on the 19th, in 1939. Miss the Big Ten and the service camps. to dominate the match. She won Row was finalist in 1939, but bowed the 20th and then sank a 20-foot to Mrs. Weiss. clip shot on No. 21 to make it fourup. Marjorie dropped only one hole lincher.

Miss Wall, 23, was attempting to medalist in the national intercolcarry the title across the Straits legiate tournament at Columbus, of Mackinac for the first time in Ohio. Miss Wall was medalist in lumbus. The other six, however, workers and halted aircraft-parts mond. the 29-year history of the event. the Michigan tournament for two are served by major rail lines that production. Union leaders had The finalists had met once be- successive years.

OUT OUR WAY-By Williams



fore, with Miss Row winning a sec-

17 Service Games Provide Record Big Ten Grid Card

By DAVE HOFF Wide World Features

rHICAGO, July 17 - Athletically U speaking, the Big Ten will be happy to break even in its cluster of football games with service teams this fall. But financially the conference hopes to do a lot bet-

Cadets will meet Indiana, Michigan, On the cash side the conference Minnesota, Northwestern and Ohio has pledged so much help to the relief funds that it wouldn't care State.

Illinois, Iowa and Wisconsin if the swish of folding money drove signed for games with Camp Grant, the ticket-sellers crazy. and Indiana and Ohio State have Seventeen games, hastily schedtilts with Fort Knox. Camp Sheluled last spring, are booked for by is on Purdue's schedule. the college teams against Army There are three coaching changes and Navy foes. This, added to a in the conference for this fall. At previously planned card of 48 con-Illinois Ray Eliot succeeds Bob Zuppke, veteran of 29 years at tests with conference and non-conference opponents, amounts to a Champaign, who resigned last fall. total of 65 games on the Big Ten At Minnesota Dr. George Hauser, locket, an all-time high.

assisted by Lowell (Red) Dawson, The conference's contribution to ex-Tulane mentor, fills in for Ber-Army and Navy relief will be made nie Bierman, who assumes comer, baseball immortal and chairman in two ways, according to plans mand of the Iowa Naval Cadets mapped at its May meeting. First,

gridders. At Purdue Elmer Burnreported out of danger following all money left over from intercolham replaces Mal Elward, who relegiate contests, after deducting exsigned last winter. penses for maintenance of athletic At the other six the lineup is plants and sports programs, will be the same: H. O. (Fritz) Crisler at turned over to the relief funds. Michigan, A. N. (Bo) McMillin at Second, the Army and Navy teams Indiana, Lynn Waldorf at Northwill carry away their normal share ond-round match from Miss Wall, of proceeds from games between western, Paul Brown at Ohio State, Dr. Eddie Anderson at Iowa, and Harry Stuhldreher at Wisconsin. Transportation difficulties may

arise to hold down attendance, but this isn't a major worry. Three VOTE TO END STRIKE The new champion was semi- of the nine football-playing mem-DETROIT, July 17-A-Seventhereafter before putting on the finalist in the recent women's west- bers are located in cities that are ty-five furnace room employes of ern at Chicago and last year was rail centers - Minnesota at Min- the Aluminum Company of Ameri-

neapolis, Northwestern in the Chi- ca voted tonght to end a nine-hour

Softball Group Saturday crowds without the necessity of special trains. All schools except Minnesota will play two service foes. The Gophers

The deadline for receipt of memwill meet only one. Great Lakes bership fees in the Michigan Soft-Naval Training station is on the ball association has been extended schedule of Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, Northwestern, Purdue and from July 15 to next Monday, July Wisconsin. The Iowa Naval Air 20, managers of softball teams in this area are informed.

Next Monday

Deadline For

Membership in the association permits a team to compete in the sanctioned Upper Peninsula and state meets. The Class A event probably will be held in Iron Mountain, and it is expected the B and C events will be staged in Esca-

naba, since no other city placed a bid for them. Teams registered to date are the Texaco Bluebirds and Phillips 66 tens of Marquette: National Mine: Cox Chevrolet, Munising; White Birch, Flat Rock; Chickies' Bar, North Side Phillips 66, Herbies'

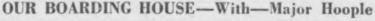
Service, all of Iron Mountain: Angeli's, Iron River; Frankie & Johnnie, Ironwood; Wakefield Merchants; St. Mary's unit, CYO, of Gaastra; Escanaba Paper com-

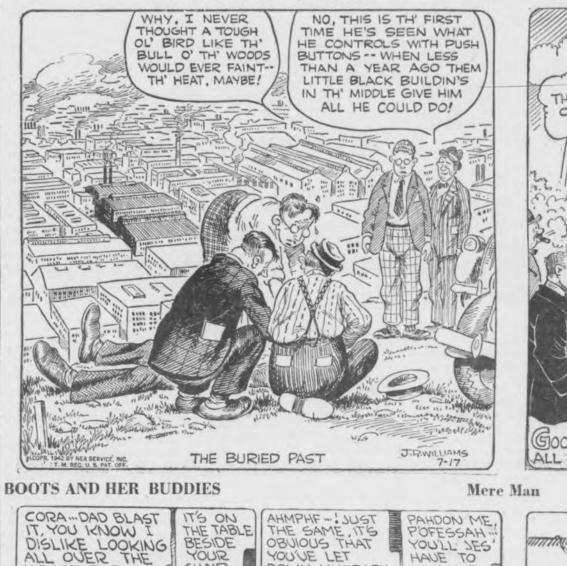
pany, Shermans, St. Pat's CYO, Delta Chemical, Birds Eye Veneer, St. Ann's CYO and U. S Coast Guard, all of Escanaba

Negaunee Eagles Play Legion Team Tomorrow

NEGAUNEE, July 17 - In the Marquette county softball league the Eagles, of Negaunee, will meet the Legion, of Negaunee, at 7 Sun-

This is the game that was rained out last week.





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ments but they certainly haven't He wants to earn enough money lowered the graduation stand-

charity golf series by omitting his course which will give him an in- The young infielder, who hit name from the foursome pairings structor's rating and an entree to .271 for the Brownies last season and socked across a commendable "If I had the dough," says the 89 runs, volunteered for flyng Craig Wood's cuppers over the long former Southern California ath- service before Pearl Harbor. He

and in he went He kissed the wife goodbye in Chandler, Ariz., Air Corps Rewashing out in his upper basic training.

Johnny Berardino, right, get back his glove and bat from Maj. Frank E. Benedick as he leaves Army Air Corps to reenter baseball as infielder with St. Louis Browns.

By BURTON BENJAMIN NEA Staff Correspondent ashamed candor. "That covers a lot of ground. I guess I just

reached a certain stage of development and stayed there.

"They check you every 25 completing four months and 26 days of training, Johnny Berardino is back with the St. Louis Browns DETROIT, July 17-P-Walter -so that he can keep on flying.

and relatively difficult Oakland lete, "I wouldn't have come back was not threatened by the draft at all. But I need 80 hours of at the time. The flying bug hit rts solo and the school charg nominated Lawson Little and So I'm playing baseball to keep January and reported to the When the Browns are at home, placement Center. Five weeks of challenger twosome and they were matched with Wood's veteran com-bination of ex-Texans Ben Hogan and Jimmy Demaret. Berardino, 25, plans to commute between a flying school and he was off for Cal-Aero Flying Academy at Ontario, Calif. He ac-The other pairings are: Byron mined to have his hours in by the cumulated 80 solo hours before

cago area, and Ohio State at Co- strike that had affected 2,300 day evening on the Legion diaundoubtedly could handle large called the strike unauthorized.

WHEN THEY HIT TH' BACKSTRETCH DREAD -NAUGHT GWINE COME



have been devoted to the cup squad, bucks an hour. That's \$1,600. Lighthorse Harry Cooper as his top | flying. challenger twosome and they were

Nelson-Ed Dudley (cuppers) vs. end of the season. Henry Picard-Sam Byrd; Gene Sar- Gordon Also Civilian Pilot azen-Lloyd Mangrum (cuppers) vs. Clayton Heafner-Sergt. Jim Turnesa; Wood-Sergt. Vic Ghezzi (cup-Horton Smith-Jug McSpaden (cuppers) vs. Jimmy Thomson-Al Wat-

Hagen, who had intended to play at least 18 holes, explained he had missed practice because of trips to Rochester, N. Y., where his father, William, is ill. The Haig also left young Melvin (Chick) Harbert off the foursome list, but said he would play in Sunday's singles competition in place of Watrous, home pro. Singles pairings will be announced tomorrow. All matches are 36

holes. Expect To Net \$25,000

In foursome pairings both captains led with strength. Hogan and Demaret, moving up from the challengers, went unbeaten through two previous tests in the domestic series. Little, who teamed with Mangrum for the Inverness invitational title at Toledo, has a good partner in Cooper, who won his match here two years ago.

Picard and Byrd, runners-up at Toledo, apparently are well matched with Nelson and Dudley, the latter a last-minute replacement for Sam Snead, who was unable to arrange leave from the Navy. In the singles there may be real lineup manipulations, depending, of course, on the relative status of the squads in foursome play.

The third renewal of the series is expected to yield \$25,000 for the Red Cross. More than \$30,000 was raised when the cuppers beat Sarazen's challengers in 1940 and lost to Bobby Jones' squad last year.

In conjunction with tomorrow's play, Fred Corcoran, PGA tournament manager, said the association's advisory committee would meet to plan a possible war relief golf tour by a squad of the nation's top pros in September.

Big Six

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By The Associated Press Batting (three leaders in each league) G AB R H Pct. Gadon, Yankees	Nev Bro St. (Or Today Bro Frenc
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"I'm not the only ball player Couldn't Fly by Seat of Pants

who's flying," he points out. "Joe Gordon of the Yankees tells me Berardino was at shortstop for pers) vs. Ralph Guldahl-Dick Metz; he has 90 hours in the air. He the Browns last year, but the fine may be working for the same play of rookie Vernon Stephens thing.' probably will make him a second

Berardino has no compunction baseman again this season. He about his Army failure. It was played this position in the minors not a case of fear or lack of in- and alternated there his first two telligence but simply an inability years with the Browns. to fly the Army way.

Is he in shape? "Physically, I'm "They called it 'insufficient in great shape. My batting eye is progress," he explains, with un- dull, and my legs are a little below baseball standards. I didn't

play any ball in the Air Corps, but I'll be ready in a couple of weeks.

To reverse the usual question: How does it feel to be OUT of the Army? "I hated to wash out. The life was great, and I'm crazy about flying.

"There's an old Army saying that you've got to be able to fly by the seat of your pants. I don't know just what that means. Something about being sensitive to pressure changes there. I didn't have it."

Ted Williams

Game in 12th

Breaks Up

You can hardly criticize Johnny Berardino for that. St. Louis 4-11; Philadelphia 2-1, He doesn't play baseball that Boston 2; Chicago 1 (12 innings) way, either.

New York 8; Cleveland 1. Washington 3; Detroit 0. Today's Games

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-American League-

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Washington ... 33 54

Chicago at New York-Wade (1-0) vs. Borowy (8-1) or Breuer (4-Cleveland at Boston-Bagby (10-

4) vs. Chase (2-0). Detroit at Philadelphia-Gorsica (3-1) vs. Christopher (2-4). St. Louis at Washington-Galehouse (8-6) vs. Masterson (4-5).

-National League-

BOSTON, July 17- AP -The Boston Red Sox gained an even W break in their four-game series Pct. with the Chicago White Sox today Brooklyn 60 24 .714 by capturing the 12-inning finale, St. Louis51 31 .622 Cincinnati .. .46 39 .541 New York44 $.512 \\ .472$ Ted Williams drove home the 42 Chicago42 Pittsburgh .. .38 47 winning marked in the twelfth af-44 53 .463 ter Johnny Pesky opened the .411 frame by beating out a bunt and .273 Dom DiMaggio followed with another bunt which Catcher Tom v's Scores Turner threw poorly to second York 11; Pittsburgh 2. base. Williams banged the left oklyn 10; Chicago 5. field wall with a single which Louis 10; Philadelphia 1. scored Pesky. ily games scheduled). Chicago opened the scoring in the fifth when Wally Moses led off 's Games with a walk, took third on Turoklyn at St: Louis (2)ner's double to left and scored h (10-0) and Macon (0-0) vs. when Johnny Humphries scratched (3-4) and Lanier (3-3). an infield single to deep short. York at Cincinnati-Lohr-Boston evened the count with (7-3) vs. Starr (12-5). adelphia at Chicago-Melton two away in the seventh. Tony Lupien beat out a bounder to Don vs. Lee (9-9). ton at Pittsburgh-Javery (6-Kolloway and came all the way home when Lou Finney doubled to . Heintzelman (7-9). left center. erican Association-Dom DiMaggio failed to collect a waukee 11; Minneapolis 8. base hit after connecting safely in Paul 11-3; Kansas City 0-1. 22 consecutive games. umbus 2; Louisville 0. Score: * edo 9; Indianapolis 6. Chicago-.. ..000 010 000 000-1 9

rnational League-Bostonimore 5; Jersey City 1. ntreal at Toronto postponed. vark at Syracuse postponed. ner and Conroy. winit ser

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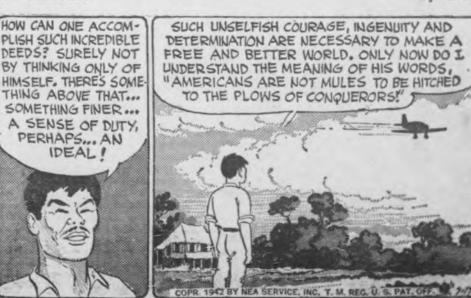
By Martin



What Men Will Do for Freedom

By Crane







Giant Logs Roll Down To Mills From Porcupines' Wilderness



Marines **Go First**

Wide World Features

"FIRST to fight for right and freedom"-from the hymn of the United States Marine corps. And here are some other Marine firsts:

First step to provide Marines was taken November 10, 1775, when the Continental Congress authorized two battalions

First Marine officer was Lieut. John Trevett, who reported for duty aboard the Columbus in November, 1775.

First Marine recruiting station was at Tun tavern, Philadelphia. First Marine unit was a detachment aboard the Cabot in Decem-ber, 1775, as part of the naval squadron under Comm. Esek Hopkins.

First Marines in the northwest territory were with George Rogers Clark on his tour of exploration in 1778

First (and last) time a Marine corps was disbanded occurred in 1785 when the Alliance, last ship of the Continental Navy, was disposed of. On July 11, 1798, Congress authorized creation of the present organization.



Logging Crews Slash Deep **Into Timber of Porcupines**

BY BEN EAST (In Grand Rapids Press)

Clouds, perhaps, Michigan's most famous scenic lake, and Mirror lake, a mountain-cloistered body RONWOOD, July 17-The axes of of water little known but out-

loggers are biting deep this sum-mer into the biggest tract of virgin Tentative plans drawn up by the hardwood timber left in the entire United States forest service for administering the tract, should it pass Inited States.

The cutting of the Porcupine into public ownership, do not call mountain forest area, biggest piece for "locking up" the timber reof primitive wilderness remaining in Michigan, is rolling forward in high gear, spurred by wartime de-mands for lumber.

Two years ago Michigan boasted, the inland lakes and the ruggedly the Porcupine mountain forest beautiful shore of Lake Superior of Gogebic and Ontonagon coun- would be left unlogged, in a state ties, the largest single block of hardwood timber in the country. Cutting operations had nibbled at "Only one thing can save this

mountain forest from recoming just the edges but made no major inone more tract of parren, unsightly roads. cutover," declares Raymond Dick,

A measure known as the Hook of the Ironwood Chamber of Combill had then been pending in Conmerce, organizer and secretary of gress for several years, authorizing the Save-the-Porcupines association. the outright purchase of the forest "That is for Congress to pass the by the United States forest service, Hook bill and the forest service to to insure its cutting under selecbuy up the area. As long as a brisk tive logging methods which would market for timber exists private provide the region with a permaowners cannot be expected to halt ent timber industry.

The Hook bill bogged down, how-ever, and in the spring of 1940 a try wants to preserve its last big new measure was introduced in remaining stand of hardwood. An-Congress, bearing the same name other year or two of cutting will but having the quiet backing of the forest service, providing for the see the best of the scenic areas ruined. Five years will see the job purchase under a different plan. A Save-the-Porcupines association

done and this region deprived of a timber industry that ought to be was organized, with headquarters perpetuated for all time, to say in Ironwood, and a spirited nationnothing of the loss of recreational wide campaign was launched to business after the war.' drive the bill through and insure

Stamp News

THE time may come in this coun-I try when purchase of a postage stamp is a penny buy of the latest wilderness valleys, big camps have art. In fact, some of the big-time men, T. M. Cleland, W. A. Dwig-gins, Rockwell Kent, Rudolph Ruzicka and Edward A. Wilson, are reported to be on a basic working

submit designs for a postage stamp honoring Lidice. The Lidice stamp is to have the cents" either on a single or double-stamp. The stamp is to be released August 14 on the first anniversary of the signing of the Atdown to the hungry mills as sawlantic Charter, according to Paul Veteran army officers here like logs, and with them go also the Berdanier, New York artist, who o consider that comment a testi- younger trees that might be left to has been instrumental in promotnonial to our army's brand of mor- grow a new crop of timber for an-

everal years. tion and individual independence In their wake the logging crews Berdanier recently visited the

combined with the discipline of are leaving desolate slashings. No Postoffice Department, public reheed is being paid to scenic areas. lations divisions of the War De- ter she has emerged from the wa-"We have an army of individ- Pines and hemlocks and maples partment and the Office of Facts ter, but in Hollywood realism selals," said an oldtimer in morale that have stood for two centuries ilding. "It always was and al- on the windswept ridges above the prospective designs of patriotic glamor. vays will be. We have discipline valleys of the mountain rivers are purpose which outstanding artists Touchy Rooney but we try to make it the kind in the path of the loggers and due created.

Siren Deserts Sea For Films



Swimming champion turned actress, shapely Esther Williams Ig appropriately cast as a summer siren in her first film appearance.

> most a year younger than Rooney and several inches taller, made her first Metro screen test with Clark

HOLLYWOOD, July 17.—. A new Gable, but she voiced a very prac-tical acceptance of this movie debut in "Andy Hardy's Last Fling." She said. "Of course I'd Fling." She said. "Of course I'd fling." She said. appropriate and decorative, the like to play opposite Gable-but studio has included some swimming a woman of 35 can do that. By pool sequences. Miss Williams is starting in this picture I'm identian ex-national AAU champion and fied as a youngster and people will imittee of artists planning to was a star of the San Francisco accept me as a girl of 20, which is Aquacade. In a couple of bits of my age."

BY PAUL HARRISON

NEA Staff Correspondent

pink bathing attire, she looks capa-Her movie career so far has been ble of luring a whole fleet onto a marked with such sensible ideas. words: "Lidice-We Won't Forget" reef, so imagine what she can do She made a few tests for various and "United States Postage 3 to the Mickey Rooney-Ann Ruther- studios, but they were dramatically ford romance. bad and she knew it. When Metro

Only trouble is-they won't let approached her she said she'd neve her swim. Haven't yet, anyway. er again go before a camera until For a week Miss Williams and she had learned to act. Rooney have been monkeying Test Terrific

around the edge of a pool, talking The studio offered to teach her, about love and stuff, and pretend- Esther Williams was given a year's ing better art on U. S. stamps for ing to dry their hair. Actually contract which provided a salary Director George Seitz won't even with no obligations. She could let her dampen her handsome hair- study with the dramatic coach, do. These scenes are to be seen af- Lillian Burns

Louis B. Mayer, M-G-M boss, boosted her ambition by winning and Figures in Washington to show dom is allowed to intrude upon Gable's consent to work with her in a screen test. Carefully conducted, it showed she had plenty,

The idea behind the prospective has been leading a sedentary life "Andy Hardy's Last Fling" was an automaton. "Our men obey orders and give orders without the blank look on their pans that characterizes Mr. Moto and his buddies. We still The existing timber stands are **Finish In Five Years** Less than five years will see the finish of this last great harvest of Michigan hardwood, competent for-esters say. **Finish In Five Years** Less than five years will see the finish of this last great harvest of Michigan hardwood, competent for-esters say. **Finish In Five Years** Less than five years will see the finish of this last great harvest of Michigan hardwood, competent for-esters say. **Finish In Five Years** Less than five years will see the finish of this last great harvest of Michigan hardwood, competent for-esters say. **Finish In Five Years** Less than five years will see the finish of this last great harvest of Michigan hardwood, competent for-esters say. **Finish In Five Years** Less than five years will see the finish of this last great harvest of Michigan hardwood, competent for-esters say. **Finish In Five Years** Less than five years will see the finish of this last great harvest of Michigan hardwood, competent for-esters say. **Finish In Five Years** Less than five years will see the finish of this last great harvest of Michigan hardwood, competent for-esters say. **Finish In Five Years** Less than five years will see the finish of this last great harvest of Michigan hardwood, competent for-esters say. **Finish In Five Years Less than five years Less than five years Less that harvest Miss Williams was married at 18 Less that harvest Less that harvest**



the preservation of the timber tract **Doesn't Want Bill Hangs Fire** That was two years ago. The bill still hangs fire in Congress, pigeonholed in a committee. Meanwhile **Robot** Army logging roads have threaded the

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faces of the men gave me the

So spoke Winston Churchill after

been set up and cutting operations have eaten their way into the very heart of the tract. The mistakes made in the great

pine harvest 50 to 75 years ago, mistakes Michigan still has ample greatest and everlasting memory of cause to regret, are being repeated day by day in the hardwood coun-

try of the Porcupines The method used in harvesting a day of watching soldiers in train- the timber is cut clean and get and "run their guts out" over hot for 200 years and more over the peace of the wilderness are rolling

First Military Band

First existing military band to be formed in the United States was the Marine band organized in 1798, the official band of the President

First American flag to fly over an Old World fortress was raised by Marines in 1805 at the pirate stronghold of Derne in Tripoli.

Japan were Marines of Comm. Perry's expedition in 1853. First American flag raised in the

Philippines was hoisted by Marines who took possession of Cavite and Corregidor.

First judge advocate of the Navy was a Marine corps. colonel, William Remey, who served from 1880 to 1882.

First to utter the famous saying, "Tell it to the Marines," is believed to have been Charles II to whom it was credited by Samuel Pepys, noted English diarist.

Wait! The Odds Are 13,000,000 to 1

of the Abilene Reporter News has but effective. much as 13,000,000 to one.

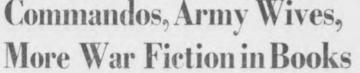
minutes.



Washington background.

loads of giant logs are rolling down to the hungry saws these days. Logging operations in the Porcupines have reached a point within a tant general of the Army, has long ward now at the rate of 200 milmile or two of the falls of the Presque Isle river, shown in the upper been rated an expert on what it lion feet a year, one-fifth of the topicture, and are due to reach and cross the river probably by autumn. takes to build soldier morale. Gen- tal. As a matter of fact, it is likely Stripped of the lofty pines and maples that guard it, the Presque Isle will lose forever the rare scenic beauty of its great gorge. The load of logs shown here was taken last winter from a tract of pine on the south slope of the mountains. The five pine logs scaled 3,930 feet. Other logs First American troops to land in of hemlock and hardwood brought the total load to 4,220 feet. Truckloads of logs coming down out of the Porcupines now range in weight

from 16 to 28 tons .- Photos by courtesy of Grand Rapids Press.



THERE is a lesson for all Ameri-cans in Capt. W. E. Fairbairn's many must be completely and un-Broadly the major requirements county. Logging roads and rail-"Get Tough" (Appleton-Century; mistakably defeated if there is to for soldier morale are topnotch roads are due to cross the Presque \$1), a little paper-back that packs be peace in this world.

as much punch as the Commandos The Rivers of America series handling weapons, understanding open up the big reserves of timber who follow its instructions. "Get adds another important title to its of the value of teamwork, confi- on the north shoulders of the Tough" outlines the technique of growing list in "The Allegheny," by dence in self and leaders, loyalty mountains, sloping down to Lake ABILENE, Tex.—P—The editor the Abilene Reporter News has to the Ab figured out that a fellow who Its importance, however, lies not white men came to western Penn- the danger lies and how to neu-

dashes across a street against a red so much in what it teaches in so sylvania. Way's chronicle reads like tralize the danger. A soldier gets The timber tract has drawn nalight is making a gamble of as many words but in the fact that a novel.

every reader must finish it, con- Japan On A Tiger The fellow may have an earning career of 25 years ahead of him. That makes 13,148,640 minutes. He dashes across the street. If he wins, he saves a minute. If he wins, he saves a minute. If he may lose 13,000,000 the may lose 14,000,000 the may lose 14,000,000 the may lose 14,000,000 the may lo

"Get Tough" is more than a You will have a better under- soon get the feeling of group unity. Black. "Get Tough" is more than a treatise on mayhem. It is a command for every one of us. Wartime Aids Tou will have a better under- and a greater appreciation of the strug- gle ahead before Japan is driven to the strug

OPA Film Find

Recommended for special atten- from occupied territories. tion of feminine readers are two more small "war" books. "The Army Woman's Yearbook" (Whit-tlesey House: \$1.25) contains all Japan's attack was sudden, but enough." the information an Army wife planned, expertly executed. Ja- on Bataan, who looked skeptically needs. If she remains at home, or pan is striving for world rule and at his forkful of mule meat and accompanies her husoand to his sta- will be satisfied with nothing less. tion in the States, this book will Americans who intend visiting the answer all her questions-from al-lotment of pay, insurance and mov-

ing household goods to rules of eti-quet, military courtesy. Govern's "Colloquial Japanese" (Dutton: \$1.85). It is designed, howquet, military courtesy. Preservation of the Home Front ever, for the instruction of Army

is vital in these times and many a mother is having difficulty find-ing difficulty finding ideas and projects to keep veals a few mysteries of the Soviet the youngsters busy. Vacations are language for Americans who may restricted and budgets limited. But be sent to Russia. "The Bright Idea Book" (Dutton:

\$2.50) is an investment in keeping 'Ghost' Swam Up children occupied and happy. Hob- To Aid in Search bies, handcraft, magic, dog train-

ing, and ways to make money are MIDDLE RIVER, Md.- P-A only a few of the topics covered. "drowned" man came to life after Hitler's Nemesis his "ghost" had given two Balti-

No second guesser, Gerhard more county policemen enough chacher speaks with authority (rouble to almost want to push when he predicts in "He Wanted to him back into the river from leep in the Kremlin" (Reynal and which he was resurrected. Hitchcock: \$2.50) that Russia will Patrolmen Moody and Davis refight Hitler to the bitter end-and ceived a 3 a. m. call that a man

that end will be Hitler's. had been drowned in Back river. Schacher it was who went on the Investigation disclosed that two radio when the Soviet first was in- Baltimore men had been swimvaded and, in the face of almost ming a race from boat to shore unanimous "expert" predictions to when the leader discovered that the contrary, declared Hitler would his comrade was nowhere in sight. live to regret his action. A search proved futile and the of-

In this heartening book, the for- ficers were preparing to drag the in this Kent village, assisted by two mer Czechoslovakian author and river when the missing man swam Dallas-born Mary Byrne, secre- journalist explains why he was able up and inquired what was going supplies material for parachutes. tary in the OPA office, will play to make that prediction and why he on and could he help? the role of a secretary in Bob Hope's new picture, which has a be more reverses, Russia will fight Losing the race, he had decided to drop out to visit acquaintances duce 30,000,000 silkworm eggs to to drop out to visit acquaintances duce 30,000,000 silkworm eggs to

on and eventually will defeat the on the opposite shore.

Finish In Five Years

Out of the beautiful wilderness areas of the Porcupine mountains Churchill saw that the other day." estimated at a billion board feet. Maj. Gen. James A. Ulio, adju- Logging operations are going foreral Ulio, who enlisted as a buck the job will be done in less than private 42 years ago, says: five years for additional logging "Great fighting forces are built crews are moving into the Porcu-

when leaders of leaders succeed in pines month by month. raining men to train men to train As other scattered stands of hardthemselves. The essence of the art wood in the western end of the Up-

is to preserve, along with the nec- per Peninsula are wiped out jobessity of authority, the resilience bers and big operators alike transfer to the Porcupines where the of the soldier's free will. "Building morale is primarily the last big forest still awaits them. job of the commander," the general As a result the mountain timber is added. "He should be a psycholo- being cut more and more rapidly. gist in the practical sense of the Operations already have slashed word-he should know not only through the big stands on the about men but he should know men south side and at the western end -and that is true with progressive of the Porcupines. Cutting is now

importance from the commanding in progress between the Black and Broadly the major requirements county. Logging roads and rail-

physical condition, expertness in Isle this fall or winter. That will

confidence from knowing that he tionwide interest, not only because has a fighting technique proof it is the largest stand of virgin

said: "Well, I beat hell out of those

critters for 20 years-they're sure

TOWSON, Md .- A jinx fol-

lowed Police Lieut. George Hoh-

man and Sgt. Fred Peters when

they made a trip to Harrisville,

W. Va., to bring back a stolen au-

To start with, the ancient jalopy

already had a flat tire. That was

fixed and the two officers and the

prisoner crowded back into the

coupe, waved goodbye to the West

Virginia officials and started off.

Two seconds and ten feet later

another tire gave out. That was

fixed. Only the prisoner was en-

To top it off, on the way home,

EYNSFORD, England-P-Lady

a truck sideswiped them, causing

getting back at me now."

Only The Prisoner

omobile and the thief.

oving the delay.

\$100 damage.

Silk Farm

For Parachutes

stock new farms.

Was Having Fun

Sweetheart

'You Gotta Get Up' At 0545 in the Army

WASHINGTON -A- Dropped by the Army, at least for the duration, are the symbols A. M. and P. M. "You gotta get up" at 0545 at Army camps nowadays. Taps is sounded at 2200.

Under the 24-hour system adopted July 1 by the Army, the "Chattanooga Choo-Choo" leaves Pennsylvania Station at 1545 instead of a quarter to four."

There is nothing new about the system. It has been in use by governments, railways, steamship companies and airlines throughout Europe for many years. The Navy adopted it in 1920, has used it continuously since.

She'll Harvest A Honey Crop

SAYRE, Okla. - A- Mrs. Troce Bryan no longer worries about sugar rationing.

A swarm of bees, finding a small hole in the screen of her kitchen door, swarmed through and found a resting place in a nook

Shoo them out? Not Mrs. Bryan. She says she plans to let them Anderson) in NBC's 'The Aldrich stay and harvest the honey crop.

In 1825, Sing Sing prison was

ing United Nations unity, one hon- slap on the back. oring the armed forces.

to be cancelled as the new Chinese

Postmaster General Walker said:

'It is the purpose of this stamp to

tance of the Chinese nation to mil-

itary aggression, and to focus at-

tention upon the cause to which

we are jointly dedicated - 'that

government of the people, by the

perish from the earth'."

trait of Haile Selassie.

eople, and for the people, shall not

Three stamps celebrating the re-

turn of Emperor Haile Selassie to

Ethiopia were printed in India.

These were issued at Addis Ababa

March 23. They are a 4-cent blue,

10-c red and 20-c blue with por-

to Leonard Kovner, now a medical The aquatic actress, who's al- interne.

A first-day cover from Postmas-ter General Frank C. Walker to Generalissimo Chiang Kaishek, at commemorative postage st am p went on sale at Denver, Col., July For Most Hay Fever Now

ANN ARBOR, July 17-Grasses about the middle of August, ragexpress the admiration of the Unit- are the logical suspects as causes weed will begin to pollinate on a ed States for the courageous resis- of hay fever sneezing nowadays, large scale. Small ragweed plants are now about one foot in height. for the atmosphere contains much It looks like a "normal season," arof their pollen. riving about on time. In Michigan The tree pollen season is over giant ragweed and short ragweed

and the ragweed season has not yet have predominated, but prairie begun, but for some time various ragweed also is invading the state grasses have been delivering their from the west. "dust" into the air. The grasses Some "sensitized" persons are af-

are usually much worse than any fected only by certain tree pollens, of the trees in causing hay fever others by the grasses and others and asthma. by the ragweed. Some are affected The worst villians of the lot are

by combinations of these various timothy and June grass, according pollens or by all of them. Desensito Dr. Buenaventura Jimenez, in tization treatment is available now. charge of the University of Michi- for each of the offenders, includgan health service allergy clinic. ing the prairie ragweed. Dr. Jim-Red top is in second position and inez reports that the "grass season" orchard grass is third. Alfalfa and is "medium," insofar as quantities clover are not serious causes of al- of the pollen granules in the atlergic outbreaks, because their mosphere are concerned. pollen is heavy and consequently

cannot travel far on the winds. Gasoline is rationed in Canada to Among the tree pollens, oak and between 360 and 432 gallons annually, depending upon the supply. fenders, but elm and hickory are Two hours later Pvt. Williams also the causes of much allergic

finished his letter. Forty-five feet misery. Some of the tree pollens Credit for development of a sysaway. The winner will be the nation with the toughest fighters. from 125 friends back in Newport, Ky. Signers included the city man-the middle of this month. Then, ros.

Controlled Conversation



CONTROLLED CONVERSATION-Pretty Australian girl's nonetoo-subtle hint keeps conversation safely in non-military channels as she known as Mount Pleasant prison. greets U. S. soldiers en route to camp down under.



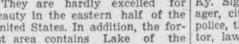
Hart Dyke, of Lullingstone Castle Blonde Mary Shipp is Henry's current best girl friend (Kathleen land girls, runs a silk farm which Normal silk output of 4,000 pounds

der Henry is confused?

45 Feet of Mail From Home Folks LINCOLN AIR BASE, Neb .- A-'Wait a minute," said Pvt. Thomas Williams to his bunk mates, "I just got a letter from home. I wanta maple are considered the worst ofread it before chow."

not eaten soup together long est area contains Lake of the tor, lawyer, preacher, bartenders, court house clerks, newsboys, girl

Pvt. Williams has a military background. His father, a retired first sergeant, served 26 1-2 years in the Army.



friends, relatives, truck drivers.