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(Associated Press and Wide World Service)

Marquette, Mich. - Monday, July 20, 1942

**British Bomb** 

LONDON, July 19-#-Boston bombers attacked German objec-tives in the Lille and Bethune oc-

cupied areas this afternoon while

squadrons of British Spitfires and

Hurricanes dived on German war-

ships off the Breton coast, hitting

the bridge of one armed vessel and

bombing a new type of enemy

and Mazingarbe were also hit, au-

RAF fighters made covering

sweeps over the Pas de Calais

coastal district, and German fight-

ers striking back at southern Eng-

land fired on two barrage balloons

The air ministry said the planes

encountered a new type of Ger-

man anti-aircraft fire, quoting a

one of which crashed in flames.

minesweeper.

(10 Pages)

Fifty-Eighth Year

# **Chinese Retake** Seaports, Two **Railway Towns**

# Chungking **Elated At** Comeback

mashing comeback against the be in Bethlehem chapel of the major Japanese drives in Chekiang ed today by the Chinese high com-mand, which announced recapture of the Chekiang seaports of Wen-chow and Juian, and breaking of the invaders' grip on the Kiangsi tailway along a 15-mile stretch by reizure of Usang and Hengtons and Kiangsi provinces was report-The Japanese pulled out after 9 Deaths In jeizure of Iyang and Hengfeng. suffering heavy losses at all four points, a Chinese communique said, and the Chinese seized large quan-tities of booty. tities of booty.

All Chungking was elated at the news, hailing it as the best in weeks.

from the Japanese base at Hang- today. chow, just south of Shanghai.

ed that the counter-attacking Chinese broke into both cities on Friday, killing many Japanese and and the Red Cross and other relief driving back northward the surviv- agencies went into action to fight ors who had held the ports less disease hazards and take care of than six days,

#### Invaders Try To Fire Town

eastward toward Shangjao, 35 miles | sonage. away.

The Chinese quickly reoccupied the town and extinguished the fires.

Iyang

### Sutherland's Funeral Set for Wednesday

WASHINGTON, July 19- AP -Supreme Court attaches said today the funeral of retired Justice George Sutherland, who died yesterday in Stockbridge, Mass., would be held here Wednesday. Details have not been completed,

CHUNGKING, July 19- # -A but it is expected the services will Washington cathedral. Sutherland was 80. He retired

ews, hailing it as the best in reeks. The Japanese took Wenchow on ulv 11, following up enickly with RIDGWAY, Pa., July 19—P—At least nine persons lost their lives in a "flash" flood which devastated in a "flash" flood which devastated capture of nearby Juian, in a drive of persons homeless and caused unal Chekiang province southward crea in north central Pennsylvania

Homes, business buildings and the name was signed by Marshal The Chinese command announc- bridges were wrecked. Some war- Goering found in the possession of rushed factories were heavily dam. the captured officer. aged. Communities were isolated, the homeless.

from Hengfeng yesterday, setting roofs and floating wreckage. Fire Jesus"), a point 10 miles west of shore batteries." fire to the town and breaking broke out in the church and de- El Alamein where the German While the bulk of the RAF re-

**Business Buildings Flooded** 

ang, another \* rail town 15 water ranging in depth from three to 20 feet. Coast Guardsmen, here The British in this area are hold 40 feet deep in the bottom lands. ing the eastern end of the ridge, Mrs. Thomas R. Clark, wife of which roughly parallels the Medithe walls yesterday, and the town Kean county, who reported five (Turn to Page 9, Column 3) band told her entry was made into Port Allegany by stringing a rope 800 WAAC's across the river and going across in row boats. "The property damage was en-ormous," she said, "with gas, elec-tricity and water cut off. Water tricity and water cut off. Water was taken across to the people in Training five-gallon cans from tank trucks." The flood cut a swath through McKean, Potter and Elk counties. At Johnsonburg, in Elk county, the FORT DES MOINES, IOWA, Ju-Canastea Paper company plant emly 19-(AP)-The vanguard of a woman's army which some day may permit as many as 150,000 male sol diers to swap their desk chairs for plant overnight put together a raft rifles reported a day early today and rescued 18 marooned families for training at this nistoric old Arfrom bottom land homes. Most of Hengfeng, which was recaptured, these refugees spent the night in my post. Eight hundred officer-candidates

front of the western desert, where the fate of Egypt hangs in the balance of shifting give-and-take fighting, were reported today. At the same time, the imperial troops, commanded by General Sir Claude J. E. Auchinleck, threw back Axis counter-attacks by tanks and infantry in the center of the

By Stephen Barber

battlefield some 75 miles west of Alexandria. Scale of Fighitng Diminished

The scale of fighting yesterday and last night was greatly dimin-ished from the terrific action which raged across the war-churn-ed sands last week, but the imed sands last week, but the im-perials, Australians, South Africans and Indians took advantage of the

comparative lull to improve their hard-won position. In the northern sector, along the coast and a few miles inland, the **Germans Rename Tobruk** After Field Marshal

### WITH THE BRITISH ARMY AT ALAMEIN, Egypt, July 19- AP -

July 11, following up quickly with towns and villages, more hundreds captured it. The British learned of this to- thoritative sources said. A Gerwhich extended clear across coast- told property damage over a wide day from one of Rommel's staff man fighter was destroyed. officers who was captured in the last 24 hours. An order changing

(The renaming of Tobruk has not been announced from Berlin.)

Australians remained in full pos- returning pilot:

In the town of Port Allegany, near the New York state border, week. Further, they occupied flak of a new type. This came up flak of a new type. This came up In Kiangsi, which adjoins Cheki-ang on the west, the Chinese com-munique said the Japanese fled

through a Chinese cordon to escape stroyed it and the adjoining par- rush to the Nile and the Middle mained grounded, German planes East was halted.

dropped bombs in East Anglia this In the center, Indian soldiers were reported making a slight for-and causing some damage. Other Virtually every business building ward movement along El Ruweisat enemy raiders appeared over a in Port Allegany was flooded by water ranging in depth from three against a counter-attack backed up when British fighters rose to the by a small number of Axis tanks. challenge.

get.

# **Allies Again Reds Still Gaining at Voronezh,** Advance On **Desert Front Slow Nazi Offensive In South;** CAIRO, Egypt, July 19-AP-Bri tish advances in all three of the main battle areas along the 40-mile **Town Above Rostov Evacuated**

Army Bomber Hits Jap Transport



Caught in the harbor at Kiska, Alaska, by a U. S. Army bomber, a Japanese transport burns furiously after receiving a bomb hit. Note circled ships of Jap force which landed on the island. A Navy plane "We were met by fierce light made this picture soon after the attack. (Associated Press Telemat)

> Subs Sink 35 Ships In **Reds Await** Week, Germans Report BERLIN (From German broad-casts)—July 19—(P)-DNB, quot-ing the German high command, reported today that in the past week German submarines had destroyed **Of Promises** 35 ships totalling 231,000 tons, plus three sailing ships. t located the the

# U.S. Planes, **Tanks Bolster Russian Lines**

#### By Eddy Gilmore

MOSCOW, July 20 (Monday)-**P**-Russian troops have evacuated Voroshilovgrad, only 100 miles above Rostov, but a stiffened Red army still was gaining ground at Voronezh to the north and was slowing up another main German drive south of Millerovo, the Soviets announced early today.

The loss of Voroshilovgrad, claimed by the Germans Friday, meant that a German drive southeastward along the Donets river was threatening to merge with a Nazi column striking south of Millerovo along the railway leading to Rostov, the key Red army southern anchor protecting the Caucasus.

#### U. S. Tanks, Planes Used

The Soviets had announced yesterday that United States and British tanks as well as planes were bolstering the Russian lines in the imperilled south where an eastward Nazi push toward Stalingrad definitely had been checked.

The Germans, blocked in eastward thrusts toward the Volga from Voronezh and Millerovo, wheeled southward along the railway toward Rostov while a sup-porting column 60 miles to the southwest swept into Voroshilovgrad.

The midnight communique said that, aside from the loss of Voroshilovgrad, the Red army still was inflicting heavy blows on the Ger-

At Voronezh the Russians killed

1,000 more Germans, and fought

their way into the streets of an-

for many weeks with Russian

A war bulletin today said that

the Nazis had lost 211 planes in last

week's fighting. Russian losses were listed as 136 planes.

Probably the bloodiest battles the

world ever has known swept the

lower Don basin cities and villages

betwen Millerovo and Rostov, gate-

way to Caucasus oil, and the Ger-

mans were able to advance only at

the cost of the most staggering

casualties. The Germans appeared

to be more than 100 miles from

the Chinese attacked from several to do rescue work, reported it was directions,

The final smash carried the Chinese through the north gate of Coroner Thomas R. Clark, of Mcwas invested by I a. m. today aft- deaths in the town, said her huser a night of street-fighting, the band told her entry was made into Chinese account said.

A number of Japanese troops who took up positions on a highland northeast of Iyang were surrounded and more than half were slain, the remainder fleeing toward Kweiki, 15 miles farther westward. the communique continued.

#### Jap Domination Smashed

Thus Japanese domination of the Cheklang-Klangsi railway was at ploying about 1,000 men was floodleast temporarily smashed between ed to a depth of several feet last Iyang and Hengfeng, The Japanese night. A crew of 120 men in the promptly tried a new thrust from Kwangfeng, in eastern Kiangsi, but were repulsed, the Chinese said.

was the last town on the Chekiang- | box cars. Kiangsi railway to be taken by the Japanese in their drive to close the gap between their east and west columns. It fell July 1.

reported to have been very effec- at most places. tive.

To the north, the southern Hon-

#### Jap Flank Attacks Fails

With their garrison in Sinyang suffering considerable casualties from the shelling, the Japanese brought up reinforcements and President May aerial support and attempted to recapture Yenshan, but failed, the Chinese communique asserted. This battle in continuing, but the

Chinese have increased the enemy's problem by launching a sudden blow at Chantaikwan, on the Peiping-Hankow railway north of Sinyang.

The Japanese in turn tried to outflank this thrust by attacking the Chinese-held railway town of Mingkiang, 25 miles north of Sinyang, but were forestalled.

#### **Mixed Bathing Without** Suits Allowed in Germany

BERLIN (from German radio broadcasts), July 19-IP-The German radio announced today that Heinrich Himmler, in his capacity as chief of the German police, would henceforth permit mixed bathing without bathing suits.

"Men and women may bathe nude alone or in mixed groups provided their behaviour does not offend the feeling of common decency," the radio said quoting Himmler's decree.

It recalled that nude bathing recently had been permitted in Germany only in special enclosures.

#### NAVY DAY IN JAPAN

TOKYO (From Japanese broadcasts)-July 19- # -Tomorrow of "several billion dollars" in the In addition, negotiations are will be celebrated throughout Ja- nation's purchasing power. Those nearly completed for the acquisipan as navy day. The date has been new dollars, competing for a dwin- tion of three Des Moines hotels boy about one year old, are "per- 20 (Monday)- P - The Allied observed since 1876, when Emperor dling supply of consumer goods, with a total of about 700 guest fectly normal" and do not appear headquarters daily communique men the first night they were in Meijij returned to Yokohama after might open wide cracks in the rooms, plus unspecified quarters at to have been mistreated, the phy- said today: "Activity in all sectors his first tour of inspection at sea. price ceiling, they forecast,

### Rail, Highway Traffic Hit

women's army auxiliary corps were Among the other towns hit were ordered to check in tomorrow for Ridgway, where a score of business eight and four weeks, respectively, On that day the United States establishments were flooded, Cou- of intensive training intended to Army air force began its counter dersport, Austin, Bradford, Eldred, fit them for much of the behindblows at Japanese bases, including Roulette and Smethport. The the-lines work now preventing reg-Hankow. Some of these attacks are water was receding this afternoon ular soldiers from getting into the | battle.

Rail and highway traffic was hard | But they began streaming into hit by washouts. Three railroad Des Moines in such numbers today an, the Chinese reported another bridges collapsed and a large new from all corners of the nation that success, saying they seized the highway bridge at Port Allegany, officers of the school began at once town of Yenshan yesterday after a also gave way. One passenger train to "process" them-that is, take five-day battle and from that vant- enroute from Buffalo to Washing- them into the Army. Also arrivage point were hurling cannon ton was marooned by collapse of ing was their boss-to-be, Mrs. Oveage point were nurling cannon shells into the nearby Japanese a bridge near Ridgway. The pas-base of Sinvang. ta Culp Hobby, director of the sengers spent the night in hotels WAAC, who planned to be here at

and resumed their journey by bus least several days. and train on alternate routes. Complain of High Heels

Fifty-nine women passed through the checking station and were as-Act on Wage **Control Issue** 

WASHINGTON, July 19- Astep into the muddle wage control for reelection next fall. A Demoproblem to bring about agreement crat, she has served one term. within his Administration on the

question. The suggestion of White House action came from an official, unwilling to be quoted by name, as

fects of an expected surge of wage increases following the War Labor Board's 44-cent daily increase to the workers of "Little Steel."

He quoted one of the highest Administration figures, whose name was withheld, as follows:

commission has got one of its own. ular Army officers and enlisted

formula would cause an increase of 148 buildings.

third successive daylight stab at put to final vote tomorrow a tax Mexico and off the mouth of the schmitt-109 and damaged a Focke- 000,000, largest in the nation's his-

Wulf-190 near the Dutch coast, the tory. Wulf-190 near the Dutch coast, the tory. air ministry reported. The Ger-One bit of action, however, stands 140 Seamen mans today said Duisburg, 11 miles in the way of a final vote that east of Essen, was the Ruhr tar-

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**House Set** 

**Bill Today** 

To Pass Tax

**Russian Planes Attack Germany** 

#### BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), July 19-P-Russian and mended by the ways and means British air attack upon both eastcommittee to 90 per cent and set the ern and western Germany were re-

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#### **3** Destroyers Launched In Half Hour at Kearny

KEARNY, N. J., July 19-#-Three destroyers slipped down the ways of the Federal Shipbuilding and auxiliaries (privates) of the and Dry Dock company within 30 minutes today to form another link in the Navy's defense against enemy submarines.

The U. S. S. Davison was the first to hit water and was followed by the U. S. S. Edwards and the

U. S. S. Saufley, in the same shipyard where four destroyers were launched in 50 minutes May 3, set-

# ting a world record. **Child Found Chained In Attic of Home**

signed to barracks after which they ate their first meal at the post.

The women marched to and from the mess hall. During the march-

were not immediately issued. fering from malnutrition and sores Senate figure. Miss Bernice L. Kepling, of Can- about his body. ton, Ohio, a member of the state

house of representatives, was on An informed official indicated to- the scene early. Before enlisting miles from Parsons, was taken tention of a Senate prohibition day that President Roosevelt might she had intended to be a candidate from his home last night by state against use of any of the OPA fund assistance officials.

The 800 women selected in the first group to be trained were on- said that the child, weighing only cessed farm commodities must re-

army that's to be turned out at rope about its neck and shoulders producer. Fort Des Moines, founded 100 years and chained to a banister. the Office of Price Administration ago to protect pioneers from the Busch said the parents, both Indians. President Roosevelt's or- about 24 years old, had been arversal price ceiling against the ef- der creating the WAAC provided rested on a warrant charging for the training of 25,000; already cruelty and lodged in the Parsons the Army has applied for 80,000; jail. The couple will be arraigned Japs Say 59 Enemy but Congress has authorized a before a justice of the peace here Subs Sunk in War force up to 150,000. tomorrow or Tuesday, he added. Train 7,000 At One Time There was no indication how

Every two weeks a fresh group long the child had been a prisoner casts) July 19-#-Imperial headof candidates will come here until or why it was being punished.

a maximum number of 7,000 is in "WLB has one wage policy, OPA school at one time. To accomodate ported today that the baby "acted of the survivors were first tak- a new song, "The Old Maid's Ser- muniques and enemy trains, blockhas another, and war manpower this group and the 800-some reg- just like a little scared animal." The physician, who declined to July 10. Only the President can reconcile men who will serve as the faculty, be quoted by name, said the child (There has been no confirmation again. When they landed here the \$5,000. the War department is engaged in was taking a "little nourishment of such claims from any other

OPA officials said general appli- a \$5,000,000 building program which and appeared to be a little bright- source.) cation of the "Little Steel" wage includes erection or reconditioning er," but he expressed a belief that the baby would not survive.

Two other children in the Lou-Drake university. sician asserted

WASHINGTON, July 19 - P- Arctic ocean, in the central Atlan- By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER Returning yesterday from the The House leadership proposes to tic off West Africa, in the Gulf of Wide World War Analyst

the German Ruhr, a huge Lancas- bill which would boost this year's Mississippi, and in the Caribbean ter bomber shot down a Messer- total Federal revenues to 23,000,- off the Panama canal.

> ate. A vote must be taken first on an amendment proposed by Representative Knutson (R-Minn) to

increase the excess profits rate Sink 25 Ships from the 87 1-2 per cent recom-

normal and surtax levy on corpora-By The Associated Press tions at 40 per cent instead of rais-

ed.

The tabulation:

Total ....

Hurl 100 Shells Into Vessel

peppered with a rapid-fire gun"

and was struck by "more than 100

Week

12-18 Harbor

154

July

ing it to the 45 per cent level pro-The sinking of 25 Allied merposed by the committee. chant ships by enemy submarines

#### Leaders Against Change Knutson demanded the change in

the \$6,154,900,000 bill on the ground that the excessive profits and nor- last week. Forty-three other permal-surtax rates would impose undue burden on the smaller corporations. But others, Rep. Cooper (D-Tenn) among them, insisted

The toll of Allied and neutral Knutson's proposal would work out cargo vessels destroyed by Axis to the benefit of "large and U-boat attacks in the Atlantic since wealthy" corporations instead of America's entry into the war the little ones. Leaders were busy over the week- Associated Press tabulation revealend lining up votes against the ed.

proposal out of the way, the House included 10 United States vessels, would be in a position to snap the four Norwegian, three British, bill through a final vote. Senate leaders have indicated Dominican and three unidentified they did not expect the tax bill Allied. would come to a vote in that branch before late next month.

A \$1,857,000,000 catch-all appropriation bill, passed by both branches but with a difference be- Off the U.S. tween the Senate and House ver- Off Canada sion, is expected to receive final In the Caribbean ....10 approval by Tuesday. Conferees In the Guif of Mexico 4 have agreed informally that a Off South America . 0

PARSONS, W. Va., July 19—*P* —A two and one-half year old boy, found chained in the attic of of Price Administration this fiscal ing one or two women complained his mountain home, was reported year. That sum was \$45,000,000 of their high heels. Regulation in a critical condition today at the larger than the amount voted by WAAC shoes and other clothing Tucker county hospital here suf- the House, but \$5,000,000 below the

#### To Retain Subsidy Ban

The baby, a son of Mr. and Mrs. House representatives on the hurled more than 100 shells into John Lougary, of Millersville, 12 conference committee agreed to rean unarmed United States cargo police and department of public for subsidy payments, and of Senate language reiterating the pressinking today.

Police Corporal G. W. Busch ent law that price ceilings on promedium-sized vessel escaped in four ly the beginning of the feminine 15 pounds, was found with a large flect 110 per cent of parity to the lifeboats and were picked up by a rescue ship after 19 hours afloat. (Parity is a level calculated to

Busch said the parents, both give the producer purchasing power

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shells." The ship caught fire. TOKYO, (From Japanese broad One Crewman Injured

quarters announced today that 59 A physician at the hospital re- enemy submarines were sunk and

AERIAL ACTIVITY LIMITED GENERAL MacARTHUR'S gary family, an older girl and a HEADQUARTERS, Australia, July next ship.

(Turn to Page 3, Column 1) were limited to reconnaissance."

In their currently successful other town which the Germans had drive across southern Russia, Hit- captured in their original breakler's German legions at last have through. Soviet tanks were supcreated a chance to try to win the porting these infantrymen in the decisive victories which for more street fighting now raging in that than a year the Red armies have village. denied them.

Avoid Nazi Encirclement Even without actually crushing The Russians abandoned Voro-Russia's military resistance, it now shilovgrad to avoid a German enappears, the Germans may be able circlement threatened by the drive -if they keep advancing-to ma- south from Millerovo. neuver the Russians into such po- The Soviets apparently now are

itions that the Red armies would defending an east-west line north no longer constitute any offensive of the Pervozvanovka - Likhaya threat to the Nazis. Stalingrad railway which is about This might be accomplished by 75 miles above Rostov. Likhaya is

driving the Russians back east of the junction point on the norththe Volga river, thereby separat- south railway linking Millerova and ing the army of the Caucasus from Rostov. in the western Atlantic with the other Red forces. Conquest of the (German announcements told of loss of more than 140 seamen was

disclosed in official announcements Caucasus with its oil and other heavy aerial attacks on Soviet airriches probably would follow. With dromes at Shakhty, 50 miles below this accomplished, the U. S.-British Likhaya, another point on the sons were reported missing, but 1,supply lines from Iran and Iraq Millerovo-Rostov railway in the 112 passengers and crew were savwould be bent back around the path of the German advance).

eastern side of the Caspian sea, re- Whole brigades of Americanducing by 50 or 75 per cent the made tanks-probably brothers of amount of materials which could the General grants and General be delivered quickly to Russia. Lees of African desert renownwere known to have been in Russia mounted to 383 craft, an official Would Be Severe Bloy

Those apparently are the re- crews undergoing training for

sults the Germans are actually them, but yesterday's announce-Knutson amendment. With this Reported sinkings since July 12 fighting for this summer. ment was the first disclosure of If they accomplish them, the their usage. blow to the United Nations' cause British Hurricanes and American three Panamanian, one Dutch, one would be far greater than the loss Boston bombers and Airacobra of the Philippines and Singapore. | fighters have joined the Russian

Military authorities said the craft in the skies over the long Japanese conquest of Singapore front. would add at least a year to the war. The incalculable conse- A war bulletin today said Since Pearl

(Turn to Page 9, Column 2) **Extortion Plot** 

### **Suspect Says** AN EAST COAST PORT, July 19 -R-Sparing its torpedoes, an Axis submarine which opened fire He's Innocent at a range of almost five miles

went in and asked for the box and

was arrested."

their goal. The speed of the crushing Ger-LOS ANGELES, July 19-#man thrust along the railway to ship in the south Atlantic June 22, survivors reported on their arrival and one-time prizefighter, said he's counts from the front said, but still "as innocent as a newborn babe" the Nazis drove stubbornly on, here. The Navy announced the of any connection with a \$250,000 using hundreds of their biggest extortion plot against Louis B. tanks and screaming dive-bombers, The entire crew of 35 aboard the

Mayer, the nation's highest paid and tens of thousands of motorized and foot infantrymen in ceaseless executive last year. Grace and Channing Drezel Lip- hammering of Red positions,

Chief Mate John B. Regan, of station employe, will be arraigned "the pursuit of the defeated enemy Ramway, N. J., told naval officers tomorrow before a Federal com- is being continued despite almost the attacking submersible fired its missioner on attempted extortion bottomless roads." The complaint first shell from a distance of nearly charges. about roads suggested their drive five miles. The ship, he said, "was

J. W. Vincent, assistant agent in was slowed, near industrial Vorocharge of the local FBI, said Grace shilovgrad, which the Germans and Lipton confessed malling death claimed two days ago. The comthreat noets to Mayer, M-G-N film munique said "the air force effectively attacked the defeated and studio head.

Lipton declined to discuss the retreating Soviet forces near Voro-One crewmen was injured and case. Grace told reporters: shilovgrad and caused the most

ese from the start of the war to en. The other 34 voiced eagerness enade," last Monday, when he sud- ing traffic in the Rostov area." The to find another ship and go to sea denly asked if I would like to make Germans said Russian attempts to land east of Mariupol, 100 miles "He said that a no-good louse west of Rostov on the Sea of Azov

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master of the sunken ship, Captain Leslie D. Cushman, of Portland, who was on the lam had left a and in the German rear, were re-Me., had obtained the services of package containing \$10,000 at the pulsed as were Soviet attacks north two additional crewmen to provide Ambassador hotel and that all I had of Voronezh.) a complete complement for their to do was go to the desk and ask Blow upon blow was rained on

for the package addressed to Ro- the sorely disappointed Germans A plane appeared over the crew- bert Sexton. and their Hungarian puppets on "We drove to the hotel and I the upper Don at Voronezh where

# **Civilian** War **Units Ready** For Blackout

Tuesday night's official test blackout-the first authorized in Marquette-will begin at 10 a. m. and for 15 minutes the city will be in total darkness, with the exception of railroad operations, ore docks, hospitals, the orphanage and industrial plants engaged in war production.

Street lights will be turned off by air raid wardens. No lights will be permitted in business places and lights in all residences must be out. The alarm signal will be of two minutes' duration and will consist of a fluctuating or warbling sound of sirens and intermittent blasts of whistles of approximately five seconds' duration, separated by a silent period of three seconds.

#### All-Clear Blast Continuous

The All-Clear signal, to be sounded at 10:15, will be a continuous blast of the whistles at a steady pitch for two minutes and a continual two-minute sounding of the sirens at a steady tone. Whistles will be used at the Cliffs Dow Chemical plant, Munising Wood Products factory, Lake Shore Enginering company plant and South Shore railway shops. Sirens will be used at the Marquette prison, city hall and at No. 2 fire hall on North Front street where fire truck sirens have been installed in the tower.

"The public is responsible for compliance with the blackout regulations," it was stated yesterday by Simon R. Anderson, commander of Marquette's citizens' defense "Every householder must corps. see to it that his house is blacked out and the proprietor of every business establishment must ar-range to have his lights turned

#### Streets To Be Patrolled

During the period of the blackout every block in the city will be patrolled. Every nouse will be ob-served and in any house in which served and in any house in which light appears the occupants will be notified by an air raid warden or policeman.

"It is expected that every resi-dent of the city will cooperate fully and make our first blackout a complete success," said Mr. Anderson. "All persons except those exempted are required to turn off their lights at the moment the sirens are head and at the same moment all defense workers assigned to protective service groups will go to their stations immediately for duty

Anderson explained how the protective service groups will function. A practice alert will be called at 9:30 and heads of the various groups will report immediately. They, in turn, will call their lieutenants, so that all will be ready for,



LANA RLOPES AGAIN-Lana Turner, movie actress, and Stephen Crane, former stock broker of Chicago and New York with whom she is shown, cloped by plane to Las Vegas, Nev., and were married by Judge George E. Marshall, who also married Lana to Artie Shaw, band leader, (Associated Press Telemat) about two years ago.



(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 Mit .ing Journal, Marquette, Mich., or telephone him at 150. He will need your cooperation to maintain this interesting feature for the duration. Telephone Marquette 150; Ishpem-

305th Infantry, 77th Division, Fort Jackson, S. C., has returned to camp after spending a 10-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Eckstrom, 310 Vest College avenue, Marquette.

### The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.-July 20, 1942

Mining Journal, Marquette, a den.—July 20, 1912				
The Weather	Fire Destroys			
(From U. S. Weather Bureau) wer Michigan: Cooler Mon-	Two Barns On			
per Michigan: Not much ge in temperature Monday.	Guelff Farm			
nueite Temperatures           sterday: 7:30 a. m. 75; 1 p. m.           7:30 p. m. 57; highest 78 at 9           .; lowest 56 at 5 p. m.           idity at 7:30 p. m	Two hay barns on the Louis Guelff farm west of Bancroft were destroyed by fire Saturday during a severe electrical storm which felled trees and caused consider- able damage in the Marquette area. The barns were struck by light- ning late Saturday afternoon. A cow and a steer were lost, the city			
19 Records           mest         97 in 1916           est         44 in 1891           precipitation	fire department reported. City firemen extinguished a box car fire at the Cliffs Dow chemi- cal plant Saturday afternoon. The fire was caused by spontaneous			
FERRY SCHEDULE (Eastern War Time)	combustion. The alarm was turn- ed in at 5:10. A minor grass fire			

ed in at 5:10. A minor grass fir also occurred on South Front Leave St. Ignace at 5:30 a. m.; street, opposite the Duluth, South 6:30 a. m.; 7:30 a. m.; 8:30 a. m.; Shore and Atlantic freight sta-9:30 a. m.; 10:30 a. m.; 11:30 a. m.; tion. At 8:40 last night, firemen 12:30 p. m.; 1:30 p. m.; 2:30 p. m.; put out a fire on the awning of the 3:30 p. m.; 4:30 p. m.; 5:30 p. m.; 6:30 p. m.; 7:30 p. m.; 8:30 p. m.; state liquor store on South Front

#### 9:30 p. m.; 11:30 p. m.; 12:30 a Several Fuses Burned Out

m.; 3:30 a. m. Leave Mackinaw City at 5 a. m.; dent of the city light and power department, reported yesterday 6 a. m.; 7 a. m.; 8 a. m.; 9 a. m.; 10 a. m.; 11 a. m.; 12 noon; 1 p. m.; 2 p. m.; 3 p. m.; 4 p. m.; 5 p. m.; 6 p. m.; 7 p. m.; 8 p. m.; 9 p. m.; out several fuses on local trans-10 p. m.; 11 p. m.; 2 a. m. formers, and several fallen trees caused disruptions of service on

street

**Canning To Be** rural lines. gaunce township. Several trees were blown down along highway M-28 between Munising and Mar-quette, but damage to power lines C. C. Lindeman, M. A. Hanna Co. statistician who compiles figwas slight.

Housewives in the Marquette area are invited to attend a canning demonstration to be held in Guard station reported that all the home economics department at Northern Michigan College of Edu-cation next Thursday afternoon

near normal for the season to date. Miss Olga Ludwick, extension specialist in home economics, will Gontinuously below normal since January 1, the rainfall over the **Fund Largest** 

ing in sponsoring the event are the the total for the year to 16.01. The county nutrition committee, head- normal for the year is 16.99 inches county nutrition committee, head-ed by Dr. Robert Berry, superin-tendent of Morgan Heights sana-of an inch. Saturday's was 1.39 the head of the list of those sales again put the state at the head of the list of those sales again put the state at the head of the list of those sales again put the state at the head of the list of those sales again put the state at the head of the list of those sales again put the state at the head of the list of those sales again put the state at the head of the list of those sales again put the state at the head of the list of those sales again put the state at the head of the list of those sales again put the state at the head of the list of those sales again put the state at the head of the list of those sales again put the state at the head of the list of those sales again put the state at the head of the list of those sales again put the state at sumed 234,444 tons of Lake Su-Miss Elba L. Morse, W. M. Whittorium, the Marquette city garden inches and yesterday the record ommittee, headed by George But- showed .10 of an inch.

H. J. Payne

Minn., Saturday.

ler, and the city garden nutrition committee, of which Mrs. Gladys Gant is chairman.

Demonstrated

At College

from 2 to 4.

Mrs, Ruby Richey, head of the college home economics department and chairman of the extension unit of the county nutrition mmittee, will assist.

Miss Ludwick will give a canning demonstration at 2 tomorrow afternoon in the North Lake clubhouse and at 2 Wednesday afternoon in peming 3; Negaunee 404, or Republic 701.) the Harvey town hall.

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DVT. ROY L. ECKSTROM, Co. K, to-date methods of canning fruits, road. vegetables and meats.

Field, Texas,

on the East coast.

ed last Janury.

Another Billings boy is Pvt.

ing.

letter to his parents, he adds this postscript: "I'm getting the Mining Journal okeh. It is interesting, especially the Serv-

EDUCATION OF A LEATHERNECK-Steel wheel of railroad car serves as shelter for Marine who has just sighted "enemy" during maneuvers. (Official U. S. Marine corps photo.)

# Claude L. Mosher, superinten-Unt of the city light and power Ore Vessels May Transport department, reported yesterday that the electrical storm burned out several fuses on local trans-90 Million Tons This Season

CLEVELAND, July 19- IP - | ures on the tonnage in commis-A city crew worked until mid- Great Lakes ore fleets, operating sion, recalled that total movement man, who will arrange transporta-A city crew worked until mid-night Saturday on a line in Sands every one of the 300 available of Great Lakes ore in 1917 was tion to and from the session. This reported in Lakewood and in Ne-reported in Lakewood and in Negaunee township. Several trees again as great as the biggest year he predicted, \$9,000,000 to 90,000-

C. C. Lindeman, M. A. Hanna Superior district to lower lakes dry, Henry Posenke, M. F. Dooley,

moved. Lindeman reported.

Michigan's leadership in hunting tion than in 1917. ing in the distribution of \$1,250,000 perior iron ore—a record beating man and W. F. Armstrong. In Pittman-Robertson wildlife re- the 233,541 tons' average daily The Negaunee committee is comstoration funds, the conservation consumption in May. Total con-department director, P. J. Hoff- sumption this year so far is 41,- Mrs. Harry Beeby, Ruth Schoonmaster, being advised by Secretary 960,455 tons, against 36,681,083 at over, Enid Mitchell, Joseph Blewof Interior Harold Ickes that the this time a year ago, the Lake Su- er, Arthur Nelson, Dorste Rods, Michigan share this year is \$62,- perior Iron Ore association said to- Oral LaCombe, Tom Curtis. 629.86. day.

Derived from a 10 per cent Fed-Masonic funeral services will be conducted at the graveside in Park and ammunition, the money is re-Loan Group Distributes \$102,000 in Dividends cemetery at 4:30 this afternoon for distributed among the states in H. J. Payne, a former resident of proportion to hunting license sales Marquette who died in Crosby, and area. Taxes is second this year individends, D. W. Seaton, secre-

with \$59,000, Pennsylvania third Mr. Payne formerly was chief with \$57,000.

She will show and explain up- engineer for the South Shore rail- The funds may be spent, with matching state money, for pur-The body will be brought here chase of land for public hunting

from Crosby today and will be tak- grounds, improvement of the land en directly to the cemetery. The to make it produce more game, and Masonic fraternity, of which Mr. for research on game problems.

Payne was a member, will conduct Maddy Places Broadcast

# More Work **Ahead For Scrap Units**

Because of urgent need for sal-vage material for the war program, a new and more intensive drive is underway in Marquette county and throughout the nation. To make plans for the campaign locally a meeting of the enlarged county salvage committee will be held in the city commission chambers of the city hall next Friday evening, beginning at 7:30.

"I cannot stress too much the importance of this meeting," Wilbur J. Weber, county salvage chairman, said yesterday, "and I urge every member to be present.

"There have been so many changes in the salvage program the last few weeks that this meeting is a 'must.' We must know exactly what is expected of us in the intensified campaign for more scrap metal, more scrap rubber, more household fats and several other items of which our country is in great need during this emergency."

#### 12 New Members

Members of the committee must be intelligently informed on what waste items are needed, Weber said. Persons not having transportation to attend the meeting Friday are asked to notify the county chair-

New members of the county sal-000 tons will move from the Lake vage committee are Charles Beaugation. Last year 80,116,000 tons E. E. Rasmussen, Fred Toy, Joseph Labold, Peter Lucci, Leo P. Mc-The American Great Lakes fleet Donald, Charles J. Stakel and s now capable of hauling 2,739,- James G. Ward, Jr. The commit-

490 gross tons on a single trip, an tee was enlarged at the suggestion increase of 14,350 in the last month, of the executive secretary of the state salvage organization. He said a comparison of these Other members of the county

figures with those of the last war unit are Al Fontaine, Bruce Nelson, could not be made, since channels William Norman, Warner Biekkola, now are deeper and some boats L. R. Walker, Mrs. G. C. Meyland are larger, while there are actual- and Paul A. Young. ly fewer ore carriers now in opera- Makeup Of Other Units

The city salvage unit consists of-

Ishpeming's committee follows: William Norman, chairman; William R. Atkins, Leslie R. Sundblad, Nathan Narotzky, Mrs. Richard G. Schaal, L. S. Westwater and Wil-With the distribution of \$102,000 liam Irwin.

The county rubber committee tary-treasurer of the Detroit and consists of Henry Posenke, Charles Northern Michigan Building and Beaudry, Earl Makela and J. Mand-Loan Association, Hancock, an- ley. Household fats committee nounces this institution's 107th members are M. F. Dooley, Mrs. semi-annual dividend on install- Stephen Lowney, Dorste Roos, Mrs. ment savings shares and its 214th Harry Beeby, Mrs. Ed Frisk, C. F. quarterly dividend on full-paid Kraeger, Earl M. Benson, Harry shares. The dividends, payable as of June 30, are in line with a rec-ord of continuous payments since Daugherty.

give the demonstration. Cooperat- weekend was 2.19 inches, bringin

Obituary

duty as soon as the sirens are blown. The main body of defense workers will report when the sirens sound

#### Report To Control Center

STANLEY ELDER Air raid wardens will report all incidents of importance. Their calls Stanley Elder, 33, of Marquette, will be made on 'phones connected with the control center and as each announced Saturday that he would report is received there the defense be a candidate in the September comander will assign someone to primary for the Republican nomhandle the case. The heads of de- ination for representative in the

fense groups will call units station- state legislature from Marquette ed at strategic places. These units, county. He has filed his petitions which may be fire, medical, police, in the county clerk's office and public works or utilities, take care plans an active pre-primary camof damage and attend to the injur- | paign.

ed. When they have completed Elder has been manager of the their task they will report to the Mutual Benefit Health and Accicontrol center and stand by for dent association's offices here several years and he also heads the further duty.

Further information concerning Stanley Elder Insurance agency. the blackout will be published to- His offices are in the Savings Bank morrow. Five thousand copies of a building taining advice and regulations furnished by the U. S. Office of Civil- in civic affairs and has been an ac- snake in bed with me," writes Pvt. ian Defense, will be distributed in tive member of the Kiwanis club, Frank Noel, of Princeton. He is Marquette for guidance of the pub- the Marquette lodge of Elks and stationed at Camp Shelby, Miss,

#### Home Safest Place

was educated in the Phillips uni- is swell. In the OCD manual it is pointed versity at Enid, Okla. out that the home is the safest Elder resides at 426 Summit place during an air raid. Marquette street, owns his home and has been

defense officials call attention to the following excerpts from the manual as a guide to the public during air raids and blackouts: FORMER MAYOR DIES

The greatest amount of protection is in the home. While the ordinary house does not offer protection against a direct hit (only the Caswell, 1, former Ludington strongest, specially constructed mayor, member of the city com bomb shelters do) it will provide mission and Mason county supervery substantial protection against visor, will be held Tuesday. Casblast and splinters from high ex- well died yesterday. plosive bombs which is the greatest

danger for most people. The chances lutely urgent. of a direct hit on your home are If You Are Outside:

follow these simple rules: Select one room as a "Safety move your keys but leave doors three-month course he will be eli-Room." It should nave the follow- unlocked so it can be moved by air gible for a commission as a second ing characteristics:-

(a) It should be small but large to park close to curb and avoid enough to accomodate the entire blocking narrow streets, hydrants, family comfortably. (At least six hospitals, police or fire stations, square feet of floor space, 75 cubic etc.

feet of air space per person for 2. Always seek the nearest inthree hours occupancy.) Be sure door shelter.

there are two exits and that the 3. If bombs start falling near building frame is strong enough not you-(a) If no shelter is available, to entirely collapse.

(b) A room with the least amount stay close to corners of buildings of glass is often best, preferably or lie flat on the ground, preferaone that doesn't face the street. A bly in a ditch or low depressiongood choice is kitchen, or a room the head and other vital parts of good choice is kilchen, or a room the head and other vital parts of from Mitchell Field, Long Island, adjoining, so that water is quickly the body should be protected N. Y., to Fort Dix, N. J. He is at available if needed. It should have against falling shell splinters, bits of wreckage, etc. Don't stand up. solid wall protection.

(c) Two doors or other means of Lie flat even if no other protecentrance or exit if possible. Few tion is handy. and small windows. (b) For protection of the lungs

Remember During Raid

1. Remain indoors (whether at keep the mouth slightly open. Grip home or not).

2. Blackout.

stick of wood or a handkerchief 3. Turn off stove burners - do rolled into a ball will serve. not shut off pilot lights, main gas What NOT To DO

Don't get panicky . . . that's just vaives, electric or water appliances. 4. Keep a dishpan and buckets what the enemy wants you to do. of water handy (in case of broken | Don't phone during blackouts or mains)-also sand for incendiaries. air raids unless absolutely neces-Do not fill bathtubs or buckets af- sary. Don't leave homes or shelters un-

ter alarm has sounded. Stay away from windows. til "all clear" has sounded. Safest place, when bombs start Don't look out or stand near winfalling near you, is under table or dows during a raid. heavy furniture. Don't light cigarettes outdoors 6. Don't use elevators. luring a blackout.

Don't telephone unless abso-Don't start or spread rumors.

Roy Milton McCollum, 18, son of R. M. McCollum, 425

Summit street, Marquette, is a new recruit at the Great Lakes, Ill., Naval Training station. After completing the preliminary training, it will be duty either ashore or afloat for Roy.

A new sailor from Ishpeming is . S. Navy training station there.

The Navy also welcomes Gilbert Ericson, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Ericson, of Republic, who is learning the ropes at the Great Lakes, Ill., station.

"Only thing I don't like down the Marquette club. Born in and sleeps outdoors when his com-Hastings, Neb., Elder resided for pany is on the march. Apart from some time in Oklahoma where he the snakes, Frank thinks Army life

> Harold J. Shea, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Shea, of Marquette, recently enlisted in the Army, After passing all his examinations he was sent to Fort Custer where he is now stationed. His brother, Pvt.

William T. Shea, is in Ireland and thinks it's a "verra fine" country. He is with the 112th Engineers.

Pvt. Melvin R. Baldrica, of Marquette, on duty with the 28th Division at Camp Livingston, La., has been chosen as one of a group to attend the Infantry Officers' Canlidate school, Fort Benning, Ga. slight. For the greatest safety, 1. If you are driving, park your He was assigned to the class on car at once, turn out lights, re- July 13. Upon completion of the raid wardens if necessary. Be sure lieutenant.

Nestoria and Big Bay are represented at Great Lakes, Ill., Naval Training station by Carl A. Nurkala and Rollie Harold Thomas, respectively. Nurkala is 26 years old and Rollie is 32.

Thomas Webb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gurn S. Webb, 400 East Hewitt avenue, has been transferred tached to the 306th Service Squad-TOL

Cpl. William Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nelson, of Marquette, is an instructor in a technical training squadron at Sheppard Field, Texas. In a



will look like new dutely A-1 work cheaply.

ing U. S. column, I am saving that and sending it to Sgt. Lee **Charles Heino** 

Micin, of Marquette, who is Charles Heino, 56, died Saturday stationed at Charleston, S. C." morning in St. Mary's hospital af-Cpl. Nelson's address is: Barter a long illness. racks 680, 418th Technical School Squadron, Sheppard

He was born in Finland and came to this country in 1913 and has made his home in Marquette Harvey Goulette, 31, son of Mrs.

Caroline Goulette, 405 High street, Fisher street. He leaves a sister, Ishpeming, adds his name to the Mrs. Saimi Iltanen, residing in telegram to Fly, is whether radio augment a modern pumper during Leo Ranta, 17, son of Mrs. Arman- list of Marquette county recruits New York city, and a brother livda Ranta, 329 Cedar street, who at the Great Lakes, Ill., Naval ing in Finland. The body is in the also has checked in at Great Lakes, Training station. Upon completion Swanson funeral home and funer-III., for recruit training at the big of boot training, he will be as- al arrangements will be made upsigned to duty at sea or sent to a on arrival of the sister from New

> PFC Sam Billings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tim Billings, RFD No. 1, Marquette, who enlisted in the U. S. Army last January, is attached to the 187th quartermaster platoon. He moved from Fort Sheridan, Ill., to Barksdale Field, La., Fort Myers, Fla., and Drane Field, Fla., before going to a camp

casts by the national high school symphony orchestra before Com-

since that time, residing on West James L. Fly.

people or a revenue-producing in-

protests made by others last week

of the American Federation of Musicians (AFL), objected to the broadcasts and forced the National drew Besander, who died here last Broadcasting company to cancel Thursday, were held yesterday in the regular Saturday night youth the Swanson funeral home. The programs from Interlochen. Petril-

ducted the services. Two selec- peting with professional musicians. accompanied on the organ by Miss Old Tubs Serve

BOWDOINHAM, Me. - P-Two hand tubs, one of them built in medical detachment at MacDill Inge Besander and Florence and Field at Tampa, Fla. He served at Don Besander, of Mt. Prospect, 1798, have been recommissioned by Bowdoinham's fire department to

his transfer to Tampa. He enlist- go; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Besander, of and son, Phillip, of Michigamme, Saginaw; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lund and Mrs. Leslie Simo, of Negaunee.

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ment, the association lists assets of tion is maintaining a strong fi-\$7,601,209.18, representing savings nancial position. In keeping with tor of the National Music Camp, and investments of 11,072 mem- the management's policy of over today placed the question of broad-

tive, according to Seaton, and the

"is to be an asset to the American the war emergency.

His message followed similar purchased by Henry Ford for his war bonds has also been purchasafter James C. Petrillo, president Water Witch, is comparatively new. ment.

Pepsi-Cola is made only by Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island, N. Y. Authorized Bottlers: Pepsi-Cola Company, of Marquette.

Navy school for specialized train- York. **Besander Services** 

Funeral services for the late An-

JOIN THE "CAP SAVERS"

PLEASE RETURN THEM

A bottle cap is a little

thing-yet the metal it's

made of is precious these

days. Don't throw away

Pepsi-Cola bottle caps-

return them to your dealer.

And when you're thirsty,

remember . . . Pepsi-Cola

does the trick quick. Swell

taste, big size, 12 full

ounces for a nickel.

tions were sung by Mrs. Palmquist, Claire Harkin, and burial took

The following from out of town Leonard Billings, who is with a attended the rites: Mr. and Mrs.

Fort Sheridan and the Savannah Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Besan-Air Base at Savannah, Ga., before der and Alice Besander, of Chica-

PUT CAPS BACK ON EMPTY BOTTLES

Just as soon as you've emptied the

big big Pepsi-Cola bottle-simply

press the cap back on top. It's an

easy and a neat way to return cap and

bottle to your dealer. Thank you!



For Emergency

INTERLOCHEN, Mich., July 19 -P-Dr. Joseph E. Maddy, direc-

In its June 30th financial state- statement shows that the associa-

munications Commission Chairman

The issue, Dr. Maddy said in a

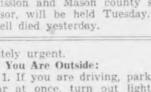
53 years, the institution has devot-The home loan program of the ed its efforts to the promotion of association has been unusually ac- systematic saving and production investment, and to the financing of home ownership.

Support is being given the sale of war bonds. As an issuing agent, The ancient Phoenix, which Bow- the association is handling the sale doinham has owned since 1805, has of bonds and stamps through its only one counterpart, and that was offices. A substantial amount of

museum. The other hand tub, the ed by the association as invest-



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(against force of air in a blast)

something between the teeth-a

LUDINGTON, Mich., July 19-AP

-Funeral services for Charles C

#### The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.-July 20, 1942 12/11/11/12

# **Stamp Sale On Streets** Nets \$5,000

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Sales of war savings stamps and bonds from outdoor booths on Mar-quette streets last Friday and Saturday amounted to approximately \$5,000, it was reported yesterday by R. C. Heynen, chairman of the city's retail merchants' committee which promoted the observance of American Heroes Day as a high-light of the drive toward the retailers' stamp and bond quota of \$13,-300 for July.

Included in the \$5,000 are receipts from the sale of war stamp corsages and boutonnieres and the money collected by the "wheelbarrow girl," Miss Jean Giroux. The figures does not include stamps and bonds sold in stores.

A complete checkup of sales in Marquette since the beginning of the retailers' campaign on July 1 will be made at a meeting of merchants in the Chamber of Commerce office tomorrow night and a report will be published in The Mining Journal Wednesday morning. This will cover sales made in stores since July 1 as well as outdoor sales last Friday and Satur-

#### \$2,000 in One Sale

Perhaps the most surprised young woman in Marquette Satur-day was Miss Geraldine Beaudry, who was on duty in the war stamp booth at the Paris Fashion. The first gentleman who walked up to Miss Beaudry's booth Saturday morning bought four \$500 bonds and the excited girl didn't catch her breath for several minutes. The

remained downtown to buy stamps and bonds, carried over to Saturday, merchants reported. The selling was almost as brisk Saturday as the day before.

Residents were reminded yesterday by merchants that the war stamp campaign is continuous.

# **House Set** To Pass Tax **Bill Today**

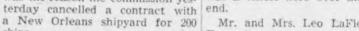
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equivalent to that in a past period. Shortage of Materials most cases 1909-14.)

\$1,100,000,000 for the war shipping "replacements have to come from administration. Funds also are pro- Canada, the United States or Great vided for a score of war-connected Britain, and it is getting difficult to agencies, such as the Office of Cen- deliver building materials to the sorship and the War Production shipyards as rapidly as workers can Board. construct ships."

Sponsors of a measure to create He said material available would a separate Government agency to encourage production of synthetic was the reason the commission yes-was a visitor here over the week-ment. nced they would press

rubber from field and forest pro- terday cancelled a contract with end.





ARRAIGNED AS SPY AIDS-Mrs. Otto Wergin (left), Mrs. Walter Froehling, and Otto Wergin seated) in Federal court in Chicago to face charges of aiding the Nazi saboteurs now on trial in Washington. A fourth accused Chicagoan, Hans Haupt, father of one of the spies, suffered a breakdown and is confined in a sanitarium. (NEA Telephoto)

**City Paragraphs** 

C. J. Fiting, of Syracuse, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coolman

Mrs. M. A. Willesen and Miss

Irene F. Willeson, of Detroit, are

Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Van Duesen,

of Minneapolis, Minn., are spending

is a vacation visitor here.

visiting here.

**Eventual** 

mediate future."

**Shortage Of** 

WASHINGTON, July 19- AP

estimated requirements for subse-

# **Aerial Boats Answer To** The enthusiasm displayed Friday, when thousands of Marquette residents saw the Heroes parado

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bosten and daughter, Susan, of Chicago, are visiting relatives here. PORTLAND, Ore., July 19-A-Henry J. Kaiser, west coast shipbuilding genius, proposed today that nine of the nation's shipyards be turned over to production of giant aerial freighters.

their vacation here. In fleets of such flying ferries, Mr. and Mrs. Charles MacDonald, Kaiser declared in a speech at the of Pittsburgh, Pa., are visiting launching of the liberty ship, "Harfriends in Marquette. vey W. Scott," lies the answer to The Misses Helen E. Fisher and the growing submarine menace which is nurturing "a haunting Rita M. Jordan, of Frankfort, Ind., fear" that movement of supplies are vacation visitors here.

Mrs. Bernard Deschaine has gone and arms to our soldiers in many parts of the world will eventually to Mancelona where she will spend be cut off. some time visiting her mother. The speech followed a warning Miss Betty Gensiver has returned by Rear Admiral Howad L. Vick- from Detroit where she spent a 000,000,000 kilowatt hours, Marlio ery, vice-chairman of the Maritime | week

Commission, that the United Nations were losing ships faster than they could build them.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Rice left Satur- 000,000. Vickery, who also attended the day to spend a week in Chicago and The biggest item in the bill is launching, said in an interview, St. Louis. Miss Margy St. Onge, of Diorite, spent Friday in Marquette visiting friends

Pvt. Giles N. Sullivan, of Repubc, was the guest of Mrs. Mary Grant, Rock street, last week.

Mrs. Mary Demming of Detroit, and Miss Dorothy MacDonald spent

the weekend in Baraboo, Mich.

# **City Tax** 'Take' Totals \$53,613.53

Urging taxpayers to learn their property code numbers as a means of expediting the transaction of tax payments, Glen B. Wilson, city reasurer, announced that collection of 1942 city taxes, which became due July 1, amounted to \$53,-613.53 up to Saturday noon.

"Collections are coming in about as speedily as last year," Wilson said. "I wish to stress the importance, however, of learning the code numbers. When a person reports to the treasurer's office in the city hall to pay his taxes, the transaction can be made much faster in he knows his code number."

Total amount payable this year, at the rate of \$20.29 for each \$1,000 valuation, is \$183,542.58, of which \$157,518.22 represents real property and \$26,024.36 personal property. The total assessed valuation of property in Marquette is \$9,046,000. Local taxes became due July 1 and may be paid on or before August 1 without penalty. After the

latter date a penalty charge of one er cent a month is added. The tax rate of \$20,29 for \$1,000 valuation is apportioned on the folowing basis: \$4.42, general city; \$11.59, school and one mill; \$2.78 school debt service, and \$1.50, li brary.

#### Joint Army-Navy Flag **To Be Awarded Plants**

WASHINGTON, July 19-A-A joint Army-Navy flag, it was announced today, hereafter will be awarded to war factories with outstanding production records. In the past, the armed services

have recognized such plants sep arately, the Navy awarding an "E" The Brookings Institution predictpennant (for excellence) and the ed today an eventual power short-Army an "A" one.

age "sufficient to impede the war The joint award will be a swalproduction effort" unless "conserlow-tailed flag with a white capital vation and more effective power "E" in a yellow wreath of oak and utilization is undertaken in the im- laurel leaves on a vertically divid-A report prepared for the private "Army" will be on the red backesearch organization by D. Louis ground and "Navy" on the blue. Marlio, French economist and en-Employes of plants winning the

gineer, now a member of its staff, award will be given silver emblems estimated power requirements in reproducing the flag in miniature 1944-if the war continued that long-would be nearly 50 per cent Negro Chemist To Work in excess of those in 1941.

Saying 1941 production was 212,- On Rubber Experiments DETROIT, July 19- AP -Dr. George Washington Carver, 80-

000,000,000; 1943, 285,000,000,000; ery to become one of the world's July 28 1944, 305,000,000,000; 1945, 326,000,- greatest research chemists, arrived in Detroit today, presumably to by action of the Office of Price to public carriers, but said the Marlio estimated 7,000,000,000 work on synthetic rubber experikilowatt hours could be saved by ments. curtailment of non-industrial con-Although the exact nature of the beverages, tobacco, candy, flowers

sumption, and that 20,000,000 work he will undertake in the furs, radios, confections, musical additional kilowatt hours could be Henry Ford experimental labora- instuments and other luxury goods generating capacity. The deficit of lieved Dr. Carver will immediate- is only incidental to the main ser-80,000,000,000 kilowatt hours, he ly delve into current problems in vice performed by the truck. said, could be supplied only by a connection with synthetic rubber, Only trucks engaged in services foreign firms in Latin America, large program of power develop- just as he once conquered, more "essential to the war effort or to Europe and Asia to its already

Some of this program already is lem of how to make the lowly pea-



**GOOD NEIGHBORS CELEBRATE** - Cheering throngs watched hard-hitting Yank fighting men march with colorfully clad but tough Indian troops from the Guatemala hill country, giving an international military note to Guatemala City's famed Campo de Marta fiesta.



eliminate from eligibility some materials, semi - manufactured or finished goods, including farm products and foods, may be recognized as eligible only if the services they perform are essential to the

and safety. WASHINGTON, July 19- AP At present such vehicles could Tire rationing rules were revised be denied tires only if the local today to prevent trucks hauling board had more applications than beer, soft drinks and performing tires to distribute. other "unessential" services from

Also cut from the eligibility list hauled simply will be transferred Administration were all privately- "over-all effect is expected to be operated trucks carrying alcoholic a substantial saving in rubber." 336 Foreign Firms

Added to Blacklist WASHINGTON, July 19- A.

# **Be Efficient** When You Use Your 'Phone

The Michigan Bell Telephone company has started an unprecedented advertising campaign urging greater efficiency in civilian use of the telephone as an aid to victory.

Pointing out that wires are so congested as to jeopardize speedy handling of military and war-production calls, George M. Welch, president of the company, asks for a voluntary program of wartime restraint in telephone usage, highlighted by the suggestion that only the most necessary long distance calls be made during the business day and that brevity be used in both long distance and local telephone conversations.

Other points in the program are: Time-Saving Pointers

Long distance service-1. Plan calls in advance to assure brevity. Furnish the operator with the number of the distant telephone to be called. 3. Avoid all but necessary calls to Washington, to which point the lines are overloaded with war messages.

Local service-1. Look up numbers in the telephone directory before calling. 2. Plan calls in advance. 3. Teach children how they can help the war effort by keeping their calls brief.

Never before has the company made such an effort to guide telephone habits of its subscribers. "In the past, easy, unhampered tele-phone service has been taken for granted, and properly so," Welch

#### A "War to Win"

"Now, however, there is a war to win, and each of us has a patriotic duty to see that our use of the telephone does not interfere with war calls. Though your own line may never be used for war messages, every call you make must pass through a central office users on "list A," which includes switchboard. Many switchboards the most essential transportation are crowded with military or infunctions. Trucks carrying raw dustrial calls.

"In the kind of war we are fighting now, telephone communication is a vital necessity. War calls must go through. Every time a military or war production call gets stalled in a traffic jam, the speed of our war effort or to the public health drive to victory is slowed down.

"The reserve capacity of our lines and equipment, built up for emergencies, is now fully used. And further substantial enlargement of the telephone system to take care of The regulations do not apply to this warlime congestion is impossicommon carriers. OPA anticipated ble because materials are even more urgently needed for tanks, planes, and guns. There is only one solution remaining-more careful and more efficient use of present telephone facilities by all of us."

Welch said the company handling a record average of 5,-390,000 calls a day, with long distance calls up 51 per cent over 1939. Long haul long distance calls are averaging 2,000 more daily The Government tonight added 336 than six months ago.

The loss of Manchukuo in 1931-32 reduced China's railroad mile-Of the additions, 239 were in the 6,000 miles. age by 40 per cent to a total of

'Unessential' Trucks To Be **Denied Tires** 

quent years as follows: 1942, 249,- year-old negro who rose from slav- getting new or recapped tires after

that many items now privately

than a score of years ago, the prob-the public health and safety" will lengthy blacklist, the State debe entitled to new tires or recaps partment announced today. after the effective date.

the Senate for immediate action, ships, regardless of the opposition of Donald Nelson, War Production Board Kaiser's proposal. chief.

#### **Opposes Division of Authority**

Nelson, twice within two weeks, for air boats "beyond anything sub-committee. Nelson opposes any pacity, capable of carrying up to division of authority in the pro- 1,000 troops, the urgency of the war materials. The bill, introduced by Senators rine problem be solved at once.

(R-Ore) and Norris (Ind-Neb) would set up a rubber supply agency entirely separate from other in building up a stock of artificial elastics.

The new agency would be emalcohol for synthetic rubber from single day. And the next day they on a 10-day furlough. , such sources as grain, sulfite pulp, sorghums and sweet potatoes.

# 140 Seamen Lost as Subs Sink 25 Ships

#### (Continued From Page 1)

the lifeboats and flashed a message that "help will be out at dawn."

Given 13 Minutes To Leave Ship AN EAST COAST PORT, July 19 -IP-The commander of an Axis to the armed services." submarine gave crewmen 13 minutes to abandon ship before he Symphony fired the coup de grace torpedo into a medium-sized American merchantman near a large West Indian island July 12.

Acclaimed In The sinking was announced by the Navy.

Three men on watch in the engine room were killed when the first torpedo came out of the darkness of a moonless night and struck at 9:12 p. m. Thirty-six members of

By Frank K. Kelly the merchant crew and 11 Navy gunners left the ship in three life-NEW YORK, July 19-P-The

boats. At 9:25 the submarine, never for life, cried out with eloquence 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. today and every seen by survivors, fired another and power today in the Western day this week to interview young torpedo that apparently broke the Hemisphere premiere of the new men interested in joining that back of the ship, which then sank Seventh Symphony of Dmitri Shos- branch of the service. quickly, takovich, composer and fire-fight-The lifeboats were rowed to er of Leningrad.

ingrad.

sian war relief.

U.S.Premiere

"My music is by weapon," Shos-

shore the next day.

Gunners were among the last to Gunners were among the last to leave the vessel, remaining at their relation in the hore of first should be the state of t stations in the hope of firing should explosive strength of his passion the submarine be sighted. for "our coming victory." Arturo Toscanini led the Nation-

"I don't know whether it was economy or good sportsmanship al Broadcasting company symphothat made the sub captain wait so ny orchestra, enlarged to 110 memlong before he fired the second tor- bers to meet the demands of the sic which moved with gathering pedo," said First Officer John B. vast work, through the brilliant force to a moving climax. Quinn, of Houston, Texas. "He may score written under the bombs and have wanted to save a torpedo if he shells of the German siege of Len- burst into wild acclaim-for the

Quinn was leader of the first group of survivors to be brought here by airplane from the island where they landed.

Australia normally produces a 40-million-dollar fruit crop.

In the steel industry carbomebon content of hot steel.

Vickery did not comment on Marquette. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Winters have year, he said.

He said that although Kaiser en- returned to Marquette after visitgineers have on their boards plans ing relatives in Manistique. has testified against the bill in Jules Verne ever could have imag-bearings by a Senate agriculture institution 200 and 500 tonage. Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Cootware, that in his judgment and that of cotton products. hearings by a Senate agriculture ined," having 200- and 500-ton ca- itors in Marquette, Miss Florence Tobin spent the moment demands that the submaweekend with relatives in Escana-

Gillette (D-Iowa), Wheeler (D-which is very large compared with daughter, Grace, of Iron River, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilkins and anything known to be in mass prospent the weekend here with reladuction," he continued. "I refer tives.

to the Glenn L. Martin ship known Miss Marian C. Johnson has re-Governmental divisions interested as the "Mars"—a flying boat of 70 turned home after spending 10 days tons, capable of carrying a pay load visiting in Detroit and Rockford, of 14 tons. That ship would carry Ill.

100 men fully equipped. Five Jack Robbins, a member of the powered to lend money and conduct thousand of them could land 500,- U. S. Coast Guard force stationed research in the manufacture of 000 equipped men in England in a here, has gone to Shelbyville, Ind.,

could fly over again with 70,000 Mr. and Mrs. Darryl Reynolds building company. tons of fresh milk, beefsteak, sugar and son, Robert, of Detroit, were and bombs. No submarine could guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward adee, will be launched at noon be-Pearce last week.

Safest Method of Travel Mr. and Mrs. John Gerling have "The experience of this war gone to Toronto, Canada, where shows without question that such they will attend the Lions Internatransport fleets cannot be intertional convention.

fered with by enemy fighters if Hans Fredeen, employed in Dear- heads. they have even a minimum of proborn, is visiting his parents, Mr. tection. Our ferry service to Britand Mrs. Emil Fredeen, North ain goes through with hardly a loss. And such a gigantic ferry service Fourth street.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Melville Rich left as I see-headed to whatever part of the world our President and Saturday for a week's vacation in Detroit and Grand Rapids. They high command would designate would be the safest method of mass will visit relatives and friends. travel ever used in wartime." Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bourgeois

His proposal was directed specif- 817 1-2 North Third street, have ically "to the Maritime Commismoved to Green Bay where the sion, to President Roosevelt and former is employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Kough, daughter, Nancy, and son, Robert of Chicago, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pearce, Hewitt avenue.

Mrs. E. A. Moore has returned home from Detroit and Saginaw, where she has spent two weeks. She was accompanied to Marquette by her sister, Mrs. G. E. Barton, of Saginaw, who will spend a week

#### Coast Guard Recruiter Here-A

representative of the Coast Guard voice of warring Russia, fighting be in the Marquette postoffice from recruiting office in Green Bay will

U. S. Civil Service - The U. S. Civil Service commission announces examinations for a trainee air-trafa year. Applications will be accepted until further notice. Complete information may be obtained at the Marquette postoffice.

Then the distinguished audience Russian composer, still taking part The NBC network carried the in his country's desperate struggle; music throughout the United for the consummate skill of Maes-States, and shortwave stations car- tro Toscanini, and for the playing ried it to the other countries of of the great orchestra.

the Western Hemisphere and the The musicians played from phoworld. The performance was dedi- tostatic copies of the score. Shoscated by NBC to the cause of Rus- takovich's original score was brought to this country by airplane

For 90 minutes, a specially in- and motor car from Kuibyshev. ters are used to measure the car- vited audience in Radio City listen- Russia - preserved on microfilm, ed to the solemn and majectio mu- packed securely in a small tin can.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo LaFleur, of under way and can be completed nut the source for a vast industry. Escanaba, are visiting friends in in a year and a half, but the re- A personal friend of Henry Ford, mainder will require an additional Dr. Carver through a half century

of study and research developed Commenting on the Brookings more than 300 uses for the peanut, report, C. W. Kellogg, president 118 for the sweet potato and numof Edison Electric Institute, said erous methods of utilizing waste Government officials the power

supply would prove ample for all Youth Continues To Live for adequate power in 1943 were With Stitched Heart

NEW YORK, July 19-P-The stitched heart of 19-year-old Stan-**Bay City Firm Launches** ley Kolbusz, who was given a trans-Another Minesweeper fusion with his own blood early

Saturday by a doctor who closed BAY CITY, Mich., July 19-R- a stab wound in his heart, contin-Governor Murray D. Van Wagoner ued to beat very slowly today. and Senator Prentiss M. Brown Kolbusz, a war plant employe of (D-Mich) will be the principal Holyoke, Mass., was reported to speakers at the launching tomorhave a 50-50 chance for recovery row of the second minesweeper un- by attendants at Sydenham hosder construction for the United pital. States Navy by the DeFoe Ship-

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itching to get in the fight-here's your chance to pick your

own thrilling branch of the service and "put 'em across!"

He was stabbed by one of three unidentified negroes who attempt-The minesweeper, named Chick- ed to rob him. Dr. Edward Finestone, acting

fore a small reviewing party. chief surgeon of the hospital, took

'generally favorable."

JOIN THE

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seven stitches in his heart and Torpedoes cost as much as \$8,000 caught "spurts of his blood in each, weigh 2,000 pounds, and car- sponges which were wrung out and ry 500 pounds of explosives in their used in an intravenous transfusion."

OPA's announcement said the other American republics and 97 curb was necessitated by "increas- in Spain, Portugal, Sweden, Switing evidence that quotas will not zerland, Turkey, Iraq and Iran. At provide for the needs of all those the same time 43 firms and indion present eligibility lists." viduals in these countries were re-

The amendment also rules out moved from the list. trucks used to furnish "incidental Wartime measures maintenance services"-such as the United States citizens from dealcleaning of an office building. | ing with any firm or individual on In addition, the amendment gives the blacklist without special lilocal ration boards authority to cense.



prohibit

Our 107th Semi-annual
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ASSETS Cash on hand and in banks \$ 569,565.21 United States War Savings Bonds 75,000.00 State of Michigan School Bonds 10,244.82 Federal Home Loan Bank Stock 160,000.00 Loans - First mortgages on homes - 5,924,405.75 Properties sold on contracts - 704,010.38 Stock certificates collateral 14,459.38 Real Estate held for redemption 1,043.70 Real Estate acquired 123,880,70 Office buildings and equipment 123,880,70 Deferred charges 1,289.53
Total Assets \$7,601,209.18
Installment Savings Shares \$3,958,423.36 Full Paid Shares 3,002,954.46 Advanced Payment Shares 15,760.99 Federal Home Loan Bank advances 100,000,00 Loan Advances in process 11,275.46 Accounts payable
Total Liabilities and Reserves \$7,601,209.18 We. W. Corbin Douglass, President and D. W. Seaton, Secretary- Treasurer, of the Detroit & Northern Michigan Building & Loan Association, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowl- edge and belief.
W. Corbin Douglass, President D. W. Seaton, Secretary-Treasurer Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of July, 1942. Blanche B. MacLean, Notary Public, Houghton County, Michigan My commission expires July 28th, 1942

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### MONDAY, JULY 20, 1942

#### Steel Workers Accept

THE CIO United Steel Workers union has to its credit a contribution of great value, in its acceptance of the war labor board's disposal of its appeal for higher wages, to the President's effort to hold the prices indices by which the cost of living is measured at their present level.

In, as its resolution put the matter, embracing "the opportunity of being in the forefront in carrying out the national policy which will aid our nation in its war total survival" it set an example to other unions asking for pay rises that would disturb the present economic balance. Among them is the powerful UAW.

When the time comes to accept war labor board findings that, applying the principle laid down in disposing of the Steel Workers' case, will grant about the same in view of the action of the Steel Workers' union, to accept the findings.

A collateral result of the Steel Workers' attitude will be encouragement to the war wage rises with thought for assuring that the national wage policy will be in accord with the anti-inflation program of the Pres-ident. If it does this, the wage issue will be removed as a factor threatening dis-turbeene and fast ban on fees, with sharp teeth in the law imposing it, will save the people many millions of dollars. turbance of the present level of cost of living. The attention of the President and Congress then can be given to such other vital factors as the farm priorities and the which money was spent in times of peace. made clear. But it may be assumed that

cates that, even if it is increased, it will not on the jobs. have to be used.

have permitted, they have been strengthened by American material turned over to them since the present battle was joined. Reports tell, for instance, of the appearance for the first time of the General Lee Marquette type of tank in the British lines.

The slogging battle is being fought without quarter, and with nothing held back. It may eventuate in a stalemate, but it is more probable that it will be won decisively by one army or the other.

#### **Ban on Fees**

will be disposed of by banning fees outprovide appropriate penalties, if the law ticket. should be broken, to be imposed on those who give and who receive fees. It should Revelation of the extent to which fees Island. have been paid, and the amounts in which they have been paid, amounts all out of relation to the services rendered, has caused

of any other doubtful practice in carrying on the task of arming the nation.

qualified men. They could have been had Christ Wall. for small parts of the fees the record of the Congressional inquiry has shown were paid.

These fees were not paid by the companies apparently paying them. They be- he will sspend two weeks visiting his uncle, came a part of the cost of doing business, D. A. Kahn. proportion of what is asked as was given and were taking account of in determining of the Oliver Iron Mining company's mine ever By Charles B. Driscoll manufacturers unable to fend for themselves. As the Government is the people, engineer, labor board to deal with other requests for the people paid these charges in the form Miss Caroline Chappel is visiting in the Cop- go, but they'll be catching fish and keeping the concrete neat and of taxes or purchases of war securities.

There is still much business to be placed.

### They Are Standing Up

siphoning off, for the purpose of financing The sitdown strike at the Ford plant in the war, much of the surplus income re- Iron Mountain was fortunately of brief sulting from high wages and inability to duration. Why the men returned to work spend them for many of the things for so soon after they embarked on it is not

There is still talk of Congressional ac- the counsel they received from the higher cago, where he is studying architecture, to tion to extend the power of the President union officials had something to do with it, visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lindto deal with the wage issue. His power The strike was not authorized. In theory, quist, may be increased. But the attitude of the at least, those engaged in it were outlaws. drum. It is one of the largest owned by any newspaper . . . During the fifteen Steel Workers, and the intention of the war Perhaps they were told to go to work, or band in the Upper Peninsula. A cymbal playlabor board to apply the principle for wage else. Probably they did not need much er has been added to the band. He is Everett tion, he never missed a dateline or tells me that the young man who increases it laid down in their case, indi- convincing that it would be wise to get back Bjork.

One explanation of their strike, which is not given in public but can be heard "off the record," is lack of co-operation from

### Thirty Years Ago

(July 20, 1912)

Governor Chase S. Osborn spent a busy day in Marquette Saturday. He inspected the Northern Normal, conferring with Pincipal Anthony, of the board of control, and in the afternoon he addressed delegates to the state convention of the Sons of St. George, which was held in Negaunee.

Andrew Sandberg, of Ishpeming, filed his petition in the county clerk's office for the Republican nomination for the office of reg-If the House Navy committee's lead is ister of deeds. There now are three candidates followed the problem of dealing with fees in the field for that office, T. M. Wells being for procurement of Government business the other candidate besides Joseph Primeau, the present incumbent. James Maloney, of Forsyth township, filed his primary petition right. The legislation would presumably for the office of sheriff on the Republican

Art Zerbel, Henry Anderson, Emerson Reese, Howard McKereghan and Cecil Charlton went to Munising in Art Zerbel's motor boat, the dispose of the fee question once and for all. Gwaamp. They will spend a week at Grand

New quarters are being built at Presque Isle for the cub bears received this spring. Concrete foundations are being constructed covering an area much larger than the former more public indignation than revelation cage and this will be enclosed with wire netting

#### Ishpeming

Ishpeming council, Knights of Columbus, was With the Government eager to place well represented at the meetings held in Calubusiness and the manufacturers eager to met and Hancock Saturday and Sunday. The get it, the need for intermediaries has been following Ishpeming members attended: difficult to understand. If the manufactur- George F. Ruez, Charles Stakel, Thomas Claners lacked on their staffs officials able to cey, Walter Ruez, Gerald P. Small, Joseph find their way around in Washington the Grath, John G. Welsh, Maurice Laughlin, John answer to their problem was to employ Cullen, Arson Perrault, Henry Navins and

The village of Michigamme soon will be lighted by electricity as a plant will be installed in the headquarters of the fire department. It will be operated by a gasoline engine.

Harry Kahn left for Woodruff, Wis., where

the Steel Workers they cannot well refuse, the prices fixed for undertaking contracts since his brother-in-law, Captain Joseph Hodgplaced by the Government. The Govern- son, resigned the position to take a place with ment paid the intermediaries hired by the Breitung Interests in Negaunee, also has tendered his resignation and will enter the versation about their vacations . . man in each place. He is the houseemploy of the Breltung company as mining

per Country.

Negaunce

nee district are good, but men are not in one day

on Iron street, wants a good name for his established thirty years ago, ap- have scared the customers away. "bird." He believes "Superior" would be as proximately, by O. O. McIntyre The motor men aren't hoping for of a worker, with the amount of earn enough to buy one gallon of good as any, but has also considered naming "Negaunee," as it was built entirely in this

Edward Lindquist arrived home from Chi-

Mr. and Mrs, John Thomas Marshall, Iron street, are the parents of a son, born July 18.

(From The Mining Journal Files)

**Facts About Britain At War** 

With the enemy only 20 miles | helped to develop United States deaway, Britain is producing mighty fense industries.

weapons of war for herself and her One home out of every five has allies. Her production of planes been destroyed or damaged in air Kaye, and the Marquette prison, where now equals Germany's. She is pro- raids over Britain. Over 44,000 civhe conferred with W. H. Johnston and E. C. ducing 40,000 big guns a year, with ilians have been killed and over 50,000 injured; 1,000 were killed 25,000,000 rounds of ammunition; in April of this year. and millions of small arms, with

2,000,000,000 rounds of ammuni-Working time lost in labor distion. Add to this ships, locomoputes in Britain is less than one tives, tanks and a thousand types hour per worker per year.

of military supplies. Clothing is strictly rationed on a Everything in Britain is mobil- coupon system. If a woman bought zed for the winning of the war. two pairs of stockings a month, and Two out of every three persons one apron a year, she would have between the ages of 14 and 65 are no coupons left to buy other working full time in the armed clothes.

forces, civilian defense or war industry. This is equivalent to a No one in Britain is making a mobilization of 60,000,000 people in profit out of the war. Excess profthe United States. The production its are taxed 100 per cent (with a of luxuries has ceased. Civilian ne- small refund promised after the essities are severely curtailed. war). Income tax is at the rate of 50 per cent, and surtax brings

In Britain today every fit man it up to 97 1-2 per cent on all inbetween 18 1-2 and 41 has already come over \$80,000 a year. On an been drafted into the forces, un- income of \$3,000, a married man less irreplaceable in an essential pays \$955 in income tax. On an job. The age limit has now been income of \$25,000 he would pay \$15,000. raised to 51.

Malta, strategic British island no already working in industry and larger than Martha's Vineyard, has the number is mounting rapidly, resisted Axis attack for ever two Millions more, mainly housewives, years with the enemy 58 miles away and the nearest British base are working part time. 1,000 miles across the sea. Malta

By November, 1941, British em- has had over 2,500 air raid alerts pire purchases in the United States and has destroyed or damaged at since the outbreak of war had least 550 Axis aircraft.

more than 10 times the value of Out of the thousands of ships goods exported under lend-lease convoyed by the British navy, less to that date. These purchases than one in 200 has been lost.

### New York Chats

Today you will find one active

. . and that's something Government rules.

month since it was entrusted by session of his own private car. Odd McIntyre to the syndicate that

The Gwinn band has purrchased a new bass still handles it, from producer to

on the radio, such as Major Bowes, is the father of a son, and seems months, from January 1, 1941, up board say in their dissent that the the grand old veteran, and others! happy.



"I wonder what we're supposed to do-shoot the enemy or trample them to death!"

### **Today And Tomorrow**

#### **Point Three in Practice**

#### ( er income. Nor has the board frozen By Walter Lippmann the standard of living so as to guar-

TT WAS the business of the War antee to the wage earners that they Labor Board in the "Little Steel" will be able to consume as much case to establish a practical work- of the same goods as they did in ing rule for carrying out the third time of peace. What the board has of the seven points in the Presi- said is that for an hour's work the dent's anti - inflation program of pay shall theoretically be enough April 27: "We must stabilize the re- to buy at Henderson prices the There are some cars for sale, muneration received by individuals same goods that hourly pay bought eighteen months ago. In order to understand what the But this is very different from

gone away. Labor conditions in the Negau- a week, without a holiday of even are entitled to buy them, under the board has done, the crucial thing to saying that the board has ruled that bear in mind is that it has taken the purchasing power of workers "remuneration for work" to mean shall be maintained at the peacethe rate of pay for an hour's work. time standard of 1941. For example, concerned with the total earnings dollar an hour, twelve minutes to money in his week's pay envelope. 20-cent gasoline in-1941, then under

the word "stabilize," the board had lons he is able to buy will continue Emmett Bennett (and isn't that to make a judgment on the broad to cost him twelve minutes' work wage rate on April 27 should stay ation and perhaps later to compul-

many gallons as he did in 1941. It In giving practical meaning to means only that the very few gal-

foundations of the collective bar-

The four labor members of the to April 27, 1942, the cost of living -whereas for ruling "struck a serious blow at the

NEW YORK - Diary: Thomas, busiest places in town. Richard and Henry are full of con-

wimming in strang waters, within clean.

teh month . . . and I begin to

like 5,610 days in a row . . . As to But repeated threats that the this particular column, largely, but Government will soon take all privplane in the Florell Auto company's garage not wholly, about New York, it was ate cars, or take the tires off them, The board, quite properly, was not if it took a worker, who was paid a At first it was irregular in much, But they are hoping, very its appearance, but after a few modestly, that the men in Wash- It was concerned with his "remun- the board's ruling he must be able years it was a six-times-a-week ington will make up their minds, eration"—with the rate of pay for to earn a gallon of gasoline in the chore . . . This is the second and will tell the world exactly how each hour of work. And it is this twelve minutes. But that does not World war it has gone through the man in the street stands in re- hourly rate of pay that the board mean he will be able to buy as . and it will be 20 years next gard to his probable continued pos- has "stabilized."

> newspaper . . . During the fifteen and a half years of Odd's syndica-tion he newspaper . . . During the fifteen to remember?), of Decatur, Ala., to make a judgment on the broad grounds of equity. The board might have said that the bourk is exhibit to reterior one else, he press run, and during most of startel the goldfish-eating craze at put unless the cost of living index sory saving. that time it was seven days a week Harvard in or about '37, has been rises after April 27. The board Many Interpretations . Talk about pioneer programs in an aviation school down there, found, however, that for sixteen

Radio wasn't even a scientist's However, J. A. Moores, of Fay-

They are going hither and yon, per- man, busy with his broom and dust haps not so far as they used to cloths, or out on the sidewalk,

block long. A few do occupy full blocks. These used to be among the

mounted to over \$5,000,000,000 --

More than 5,500,000 women are

#### Party Aides Lukewarm

Governor Van Wagoner is quoted as confirming reports that county chairmen have, because they have little patronage to dispose of, become lukewarm in party effort. The dearth of patronage makes it difficult to enlist party workers, most of whom in the past have expected to get something in return for their efforts. Drying up of patronage incident to application of the civil service law means drying up of the sources of field activity in politics.

But the Governor has, no words of reassurance for those who want to trade work for places on the state payroll. "Political workers," he says, "may as well understand that the opportunity to reward them with jobs has been greatly limited by civil service, which became effective the day I took office. Most of them will have to work merely because of their interest in the welfare of their party.

Unfortunately for the men seeking office, the number of those willing to undertake hard work for the welfare of the party is but a handful compared to the number formerly willing to undertake it in the hope that they would be rewarded with jobs. The candidates, from high to low, will find many fewer handy men at beck and call for political errands.

#### Decision Likely

Reports the past few days indicate that the battle now being fought in Egypt will have, at least as far as the summer campaigns are concerned, decisive results. The possible issues are British retreat toward Alexandria or Nazi retreat into Libya. Annihilation of either army is not likely.

But if the British have to retreat the The Army's No Jail Nazis will have demonstrated ability to they will be able to take Alexandria, the great British naval base, and to threaten inals the British in Iraq and Iran.

able to drive the Nazis across the Egyptian border it will be by virtue of forces so su- Eighteenth century Europe when conditions again reach the positions they now occupy.

The reports on the fighting indicate that the embattled armies have had approxicuring reinforcements. The Nazis have to be performed proudly and willingly. long desert supply lines from their princibeen able to move reinforcements to the western ports without suffering the serious losses suffered earlier in the year.

In the fighting in Libya the British suffered losses of material much heavier than those of the enemy, but their ability not shows that they, by drawing on the British armies in Iarn and Iraq, and by deliveries of new material, have largely made these

the heads of their union at Detroit in securing presentation, and consideration, of before the Ford company they have been given the run around, and have not been

able to reach an ultimate authority. their relations with the higher union officers. It has been said, probably with some with the company they desired, no less, a them our tribute without depreciating our showdown with the union higher ups. They perhaps have been given assurances that

they have been given in the past. The important thing from the commun-

ity standpoint, and indeed, from the standthere will be another sit down. In a peri-

od of transition, the Ford company is emtake up its prospective ne work, it would er guns

no doubt be able to get along. In the background of the community's

apprehension that the company might materially curtail its already greatly reduced operations.

### **Contemporary Opinion**

Maj. Cyrus J. Rounds, executive officer at build up and supply their forces that will Fort Snelling, answered a question a good have to be taken to indicate likelihood that many Americans have been wondering about when he informed the Hennepin county attorney's office that the Army does not want crim-

Some courts have considered it their patriot-On the other hand, if the British are ic duty to let defendants in criminal cases escape trial and punishment by volunteering for the Army. This practice, harking back to perior that it will be unlikely, unless the for the rank and file were so miserable that British are compelled to fight on a new recruits could be obtained in no other way, is front in the Near East, that they will ever an ugly anachronism today. It sends men to camp, but such men are not likely to make good soldiers. It is unfair to the men who volunteer from civil life or who enter the service through the draft because this practice puts mately the same measure of success in se. military service in the light of a punishment when it should be shown as a patriotic service

This is a people's war, fought by citizen arpal bases, but they are getting some men mies of self-respecting men. Now is no time in economics as well as in orations. - Prof. in by plane transport, and evidently have to go back to the old slipshod practice of combining punishment with recruiting. - Duluth Herald.

#### Lese Majeste

Something is wrong in Naziland when Herr Goebbels writes in his newspaper Des Reich that the Nazi regime makes mistakes, especially in miscalulating the enemy's power of only to stand in their present positions, but resistance. Under ordinary circumstances a to fight the Nazis on apparently even terms break like that, denying infallibility to Hitler, Court. would turn Goebbels over to the firing squad. Circumstances must be extraordinary when palaver the German people about the delay in between Leningrad and Moscow?-Dean Achelosses good. As far as shipping and time final victory .- San Francisco Chronicle.

### Plane For Plane

their grievances. They have charged, in Major de Seversky has done valiant service effect, that in their efforts to place them in making us (and, incidentally, our war administrators) air-conscious, but he tells a one- Like Seeing Circus sided story in extolling the Japanese Zeros. He says that it is completely unfair to our pilots who fly our standard American pursuit planes and Seventh avenue, is like a view- saw a goldfish in a bowl, and re-Off the record they, or some of them, to pretend that these are a match in performwill tell you much the same story about ance for the Japanese Zeros. Our equipment, quarters. he adds, is decidedly inferior. With Major de Seversky's aim of making us realize the superb gallantry of our airmen, there will be nothing truth, that if the men desired a showdown but agreement. At the same time we can yield

equipment. The fact of the matter is that our pursuit planes and Japan's differ so fundamentally these gentlemen will give quicker and more that they embody two different schools of effective attention to their complaints than thought. As in the case of the Japanese navy, the Zeros were built for speed, and in the process the Japanese sacrificed protection. On the contrary, our pursuits, like our ships, are heavily armored. The result is that, while the point of the men and their families, is the Zeros are faster, climb higher, and are more fact that the sitdown has become a stand maneuverable, they are more vulnerable. They up, and that there is small likelihood that are only about half the weight of our pursuits. The Japanese even forbid their pilots to wear flying suits-allowing them only to swathe themselves in red flannel-in order to lessen ploying not much more than 25 per cent of the ship's weight. The Zeros are so shell-like, when the Army could train comthe men on itspayroll before production of indeed, that, if we used them, there might be paratively few men from the imautomobiles was curtailed. From all ac- an outcry that we were expecting our airmen counts, many of them have been busy on to be suicides. As it is, a Zero is relatively examining doctors could note to easy to bring down. And it is likewise easy to extremely high standards of physto be suicides. As it is, a Zero is relatively examining doctors could hold to work not pressingly important. If operations were materially curtailed from the better armor, have self-sealing tanks and ar- were many rejections, and much present level until the company is ready to mor for the pilots. The Zeros, also, carry light- moaning about the sad condition

would not have a dog's chance against the ises. planes and antiaircraft used in that arena. Our mind while the strike was in being was airmen in the Pacific are likewise taking their cleared up there has come a new measure. It is reported that nowadays the one about the education and in-P-40, the AVG in China were able to inflict of a life insurance company this a casualty ratio of 10 to 1, though the Flying is shown in its true weight as far Tigers, it is true, did not meet the Zeros till from alarming. ately. Zeros are said to have fled at the sight of the Doolittle armada. Of course, there is lation between the fact that 430,need for both the light and the heavier type 000 men have been deferred for in pursuit aircraft. This is recognized in our inability to meet Army educational Air Corps, and the P-51 has been turned out requirements and the fact that 10,as a sort of opposite number of the Japanese 000,000 persons over 25 had had less most a replica of an early P model. Maybe the the 1940 census was taken.

but it is not the type of plane that can see the war through to victory .-- Washington Post.

### Quotations

When I refer to communism on the same plane as Nazism or Fascism I speak not against to win the war .- Duluth Herald. any country but only against the Communist ideology, which has no country .- Dr. Miquel Culaciatti, Argentine minister of interior.

We must have democracy in fact as well as in form, in industry as well as in constitution, ing what that corporation has been Ralph Barton Perry, of Harvard university. \*

By the end of this year it will be difficult an argument for more newpaper for citizens of the United States to purchase advertising. And it is, any luxury goods or, for that matter, anything beyond the essentials of living .-- Claude R. Wickard, secretary of agriculture.

God and time and Russia are on our side .--Associate Justice James F. Byrnes, Supreme

What is the equation between the planes paper is raised too nigh it goes beson, assistant secretary of state.

etteville, Tenn., tells me that golddream when this column started on fish eating was an ancient art beits adventurous course . . . and fore Harvard took it up. we're not thinking about taking a

A walk through the retail auto- ron, at Fayetteville. He went to mobile area, in upper Broadway the office of a surgeon. There he

ing of a great circus in winter marked that he was hungry A few of the big concerns have dared him, and he did it. painted their windows in solid This first collegiate fish-swalshades and locked the doors. Most, lower, now 35, is superintendent of by reason of rental contracts and a Government park at York, Va., the determination to survive, are according to my informant. The open for business at the usual hour doctor whose fish he swallowed is

every morning. still in active practice in Fayette-Signs in the windows announce ville. great sales of used cars. In three hours of strolling among with a funny little design suggesthe motor salesrooms yesterday, I tive of his famous Goop characsaw many fine cars, new and used, ters. One of his hobbies is collectbut I did not spot one prospective ing people by the name of Burgess. customer.

Some of the sales marts are several stories high and nearly a

Not Illiterates

In the early months of the draft, mense reservoir of manpower, the of American young manhood, prac-

If the Zeros were used in Europe, they tically all of it based on false prem- the Republican nomination for

vacation yet.

With that misunderstanding Zeros are as likely as not to vanish when they telligence of our young men, as dates for Congress put their views see one of our B-17's-a four-motored bomb- shown in Army tests and require- on a penny postal card and reach er-approaching. Even with an early model ments. In the statistical bulletin the voters by mail, rather than by

The article says there is no re-Zeros. Some, indeed, say that the Zero is al- than five years' schooling when Fur-Zero was the right type for the swift scattered thermore, neither the Army inteloperations which began the war in the Pacific, ligence standard nor the census figure on education should be confused with out-and-out illiteracy, which has been declining steadily.

The truth is that because Amercans are healthy and intelligent their armed forces can set high standards and still get men enough

A Story to Tell The announcement of United States Steel that it is planning to

run a series of advertisements telldoing to win the war is worthy of emulation by other such companies. At first blush this may appear as

The freedom of the American these changing times. There press depends upon its diversified no more honorable way to tell that plied, "but not with such a straight wisely set up and justly adminisadvertising revenue. The tre- story than by advertising. It is up mendous cost of covering the to business leaders as well as polit- News.

Goebbels is permitted to go to that length to sent to Russia and those figures in the snow yond the reach of the great mass guarantee of a free press which fictitious tales based on stern reof the people.

had risen 15 per a long period before January 1, 1941, the cost of living had been fairly stable. The board, therefore, He says that Albert McDill, Jr., decided that it was fairer to stain '25, was slightly injured during a football game at his college, By-

bilize hourly wage rates as of the stabler period, thus allowing for the fact that the country could have, but in fact had not, prevented the cost of living from rising 15 per cent. enough to eat it alive. The doctor In view of the fact that labor had

renounced the right to strike before Congress and the Administration and the country got around to stabilizing the cost of living, the justice of this ruling is evident. It is gain. significant that the four employer

this was just. Gellet Burgess signs his letters

Income Not Frozen

In estimating the effects of the decision we must continue to keep clearly in mind that what the board has stabilized is the hourly rate of pay. It has not frozen the income of the wage earners. If they work longer hours, they will have a larg-

Smiles

gaining process." That is not a fair description of the ruling. The foundations of the collective bargaining process are untouched, and, if anything, they have been fortified by the other parts of the decision granting maintenance of membership and the check-off and by other provisions which recognize fully the collective bargaining process. What has happened is that there is now a rule for fixing the hourly rate of pay when employers and employes disagree because they have not reached a collective bar-In fact, this sets an upper limit

members of the board agreed that on wage rates, provided the cost of living index remains fixed. The unions have been given a clear standard of what they are entitled to ask by collective bargaining for the duration of the war. The correct description of what has happened, then, is to say that the foundations of collective bargaining are untouched, but that the use of collective bargaining on wage rates has been regulated under the war

powers. In considering their attitude toward the policy, the leaders of labor will do well to remember that the real problem which wage earn-A dentist who had heard the ers and all others will face six not money. At the board's hourly "Will you please send me the wage rates, when the sub-standard wages have been taken care of, the With no unnecessary delay came things a man wants he won't be able to get for love or money. Many things he needs he will be able to have only in rationed quantities. There was a crash, and a ball The things he will be able to buy he will, we hope and believe, be

Therefore, what could be gained by rejecting the stabilization of knock came on the door, and the hourly wage rates, by incurring the popular odium of unsettling industhe country with angry disputes power to drive up wage rates as workers have more tires, gasoline, iceboxes, radios, sugar or any of repair the window. Then he turned the other things that are going to be scarce? Not at all. The inevitable and certain effect would be to bring in more quickly higher taxes, more drastic rationing, severer restrictions on the choice of work. In other words, this county would have to resort to much more direct forms of compulsion to keep the national economy in order for the purposes of the war.

Almost certainly we shall come I to these war measures anyway. If wonder if you'll be able to say the the labor leaders are wise they will prepare to play their part in seeing to it that the measures are face as yours."-Cooper's Store tered. That is where they can do the most to protect the real interests of their members, and they will make a mistake if they weaken First Gob-Why is a bustle like themselves morally and practically by fighting a phoney battle over

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meaning; the amount of gasoline Needs More Practice derson was right to make this al- until I courted your mother.

lowance.-New York Sun.

world's news can be met in no oth- ical and labor leaders to keep alive er way. Circulation income the system of free enterprise now Gob Humor meets only a small part of such being threatened by the Nazi phicost. And if the price of any losophy.

Business has a story to tell in mocracy .- Detroit Free Press.

**Gasoline For Candidates** In the gasoline rationing regulations issued on July 7 provision is made for the issuance of special ra- Double-Entry Bookkeeping tions "for use by a bona fide candi-

man announces his candidacy for

Released by McNaught

Syndicate, Inc.

fers the suggestion that all candi- Fe Magazine, automobile.

There will be other satirical refgasoline for campaigning. American deserted.

citizens will be well advised to go slow with their humor on this subessential in a political campaign in tain, where it exists, and re-establish, where it has been suppressed,

gasoline along the Atlantic coast honest. for some of its present uses. There may be frivolous candidacles as a result of the provision for to the housewife. special rations, but there have been frivolous candidates before now has survived. In only a part of the

the candidates for public office will Telefun. the new regulations have any

that will be used for campaigning is not likely to be large. Mr. Hen-

Above all, advertising is the

means personal freedom under de- ality. - Naval Reserve Officers' | Corps Sea Horse.

candidacy." In Massachusetts a sent him this note: amount of your bill and oblige." governor with the words, "I need this answer. "The amount is \$14. workers will greatly exceed the the gas." Another American of- Respectfully yours, etc." - Santa woods they are able to buy. Many

Finesse

erences to this provision for extra to the door, only to find the street What High Wages Would Do

ject. If the use of gasoline is not scared voice of a small boy said: the midst of a war waged to main- to mend your window." the right of free men to govern ing the house, so without further themselves, it is certainly difficult ado, she returned the ball to the high as their power could force to justify the sale of a gallon of boy and praised him for being so them. What would happen? Would

"That'll be \$1.50," he said. and the American election system that boy your son?" country and for only a minority of zier, "ain't you his mother?"-

> "Son," said a father, "I never knew what it was to kiss a girl

same to your children?"

"I think so," the young man re-

a historical romance? Second Gob-Because both are hourly wage rates.

came sailing through the kitchen window and landed at the housewife's feet. She quickly rushed able to buy at present prices.

About half an hour later a timid

"Please, ma'am here comes father try in time of war, by confronting

Looking up the road, she saw a about rates of pay? Suppose the man with a piece of glass approach- labor unions used their bargaining

It did not take the man long to

"What!" she exclaimed. "Wasn't "Bless you, ma'am, said the gla-

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# Red Cross Surgical Dressing Institute Will Be Held July 21-22

### Women Do Grand Job Of Selling War Stamps, Bonds

#### (BY MANTHEI HOWE)

"Oh yes, she'll be on the committee for Red Cross work, at least to the extent of getting the publicity of having her name in the paper."

"She is great on talking about her patriotism, but when you ask her really to get down to business and help, she always has some pressing engagement.'

One heard those things rather frequently a few months ago, but there are few similar comments now as the women are buckling down to the task of doing their part to win this war. The fact that hundreds of Marquette men have been drawn out of the county for military service is bringing home to many women the seriousness of the situation.

#### It's Human Nature

It would be too much to say that all women are unselfish, are willing to work hard, and to sacrifice to advance the interests of their country. There will always be some few women who will be perfectly willing to lend their names to a committee list and then sit back and expect all the other members of the group to attend to the disagreeable task of making 50 or 100 telephone calls; of assembling ma-terials needed, of doing the messenger and delivery service involved. Some few others will be willing to participate if it does not cut in on their pleasures. They will not give up a tea, a party, or golf for anything so mundane as knitting sweaters for the soldiers.

They will be willing to have other persons rationed, but are responsible for the need of rationing be cause, at the first nint of a possible shortage in anything, they pro ceed to stack up and hoard the articles that may become scarce.

There are men like that, too, but thank heaven they are in the minority. Women and men are bending their backs to the task of getting things done

#### Was Cheering Spectacle

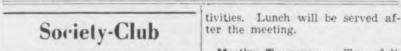
That was evident last week. the paper because that is news. Every woman on the list has her special friends who will gravitate to her to purchase stamps and bonds, but those women on the committees didn't give a great many darns about seeing their names in

print. They wanted to sell war stamps and bonds! They left their members of Marquette lodge, No. gagement schedules for this week, housework, their teas and bridge parties and, sitting in booths that provided shade but also got all the whips of heat from the pavement, Masonic Temple to attend the fun- the auditorium of the Northern eral of H. J. Payne. they sold bonds.

They greeted customers with smiles and said "thank you" to Iinitiation Tonight-The Frater- and all interested persons are coreach purchaser. It was a courteous nal Order of Eagles will hold a dially invited to hear Dr. Smith. meeting at 8 tonight in the Knights Members of various groups and serspoon. I can't see why any Ameri- of Columbus hall. A class of new stamps and bonds. Hold out on ness will include discussion of plans their recommendation. He is said money to England, and Mrs. Hercan should be thanked for buying members will be initiated. Busibe worth a whoop to us, and we



thing in flowers," adorns the jacket lapel of Miss Florence Dornin, love-Powers' model, of New York. Cellophane-covered War Stamps tied with red, white and blue ribbons form the bouquet. This new patriotic fashion trend, designed as a novelty to promote the sale of War Savings Bonds and Stamps, is sweeping the country. Like real flowers, the Vic-Names of workers had to go into tory corsage should be worn only a few times. Then the Stamps should be pasted into a War Stamp Album to aid in the purchase of a Bond.



Meeting Tomorrow - Townsfolk Special Communication - All are reminded in making out en-101, F. and A. M., are requested that a nationally known speaker, Dr. Roy L. Smith, will give a lecto meet at 4 this afternoon in the ture at 1:50 tomorrow afternoon in Michigan College of Education. There will be no admission charge

**'Thank You' Notes** The Marquette unit of the Brit-b. War Belief society has from but that he was something of a prig back in England in his salad days, and he thought he didn't like He acknowledges he got boo ish War Relief society has from heard him are most enthusiastic in time to time sent articles and buying bonds and our money won't for dances and ensuing social ac- to be a forceful and fluent speak- bert J. Seddon affiliated with the most diverting of the book.) er, and with stimulating content to local chapter, has just received his lectures. Assuredly he must three letters from school children won't have it to spend for anything money compared to that. I'd like to have an easy and impelling stage who wrote "thank you" notes in wring the necks of those fellows presence for he averages about 400 March. The censor cut out the addresses given in the letters but the contents speak for themselves, and Had To Adjust Himself evidently refer to the arrival of a Births Christmas box. Kenneth Caswell writes: "Dear Madam-Thank you very much for was landing in a real democracy, Born to: the sweets and presents. I re- but thought he would find a "dollar ceived a bugle. I came here from aristocracy, founded on the pre-Mr. and Mrs. Claude Vardon, of AuTrain, twins, Michael Joseph and Middlesboro a year and a half ago. sumption that social position was continuous and voluntary purchase the right of a trial, even to those Maureen Joan, July 15, in St. I am seven. I like living in this easy for those to the manna born." isn't a monocled silly ass with an Mary's hospital. village. I live at the rectory. I Mr. and Mrs. Peter Leanes, 393 received a pair of braces and a title crazy. But when he arrived collar. The average Englishman

Lads Write

### **Several County Chapters Will Be Represented**

The Marquette county chapter of the American Red Cross will be the host chapter at a Surgical Dressing Institute to be held at 9 tomorrow and Wednesday morning in the sewing room of the Graveraet high school.

Mrs. Gilbert L. Brown and Mrs. M. W. Nunemaker, of this city, have just returned from St. Louis where they completed a course of training to equip them to teach new surgical dressings now being made. They will have much of interest to present tomorrow. Need Is Great

All Red Cross chapters in the United States are being asked to make surgical dressings for there is a great need for a generous supply of such, and that need may be expected to increase in the future. One reason why the chapters are being urged to make large supplies

of such dressings is because the rapidly as needed.

In addition to members of Marquette county chapter, there will be weenaw and Houghton counties resent at the Institute.

The dressings as taught at the sessions Tuesday and Wednesday are all in accordance with war department specifications, as all Red Cross dressings are. It is most important that there be a large attendance.

#### Crippled Children's **Commission** Meets

The Michigan Crippled Chil-dren's commission, of which M. K. Reynolds, of this city, is a member, meets about once a month. The July meeting is being held at Wilow farm and the commissioners re weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds.

Those attending are Emmett Richards, of the Alpena News, and Commissioners Arenson and Cook, of Detroit. Dr. Harold Fenech, of Detroit, who with Mr. Reynolds Is a Bit Amazed completes the board, was unable to attend.

Dr. Harry Mock and Dr. Nathan Davis, of Chicago, house guests of the Reynolds, gave brief informal talks at the meetings. Dr. Davis, who is assistant professor of med-

icine at Northwestern university, conducts the column, "To Your Good Health" in the Chicago Sun.

e arrived on the social scene. He confesses he is only an Eng-

aughter, Miss Verial on his English birth are among the tired of insincerity and suspicion, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Haring, with Cafe Society, that he became Schwartz, and Pvt. Vernon Haring, and he reminds that: "In the world of Bark River, which took place we are going first to defend and June 29 in Houston, Texas, the Rev. then to win back there is going to John C. Kyger officiating. The couple was attended by Miss when he received his sailing orders or otherwise. There is hard work Patricia Connley and Paul Heinz. ahead for all of us. To do that The bride wore a street-length



#### (From Furniture Mart, Chicago)

FIRST IT'S CHAIR, THEN IT BECOMES A TABLE-Space is at a premium today in many apartments and houses for defense workers, too-and that's what makes the double-duty combination chair and regular manufacturers do not have table, above, fit right into the wartime scheme of things. Ruggedly built, it is shown, left, in use as a practhe facilities for the making of dressings in such quantities, nor as roomy table. The back of the chair has simply been folded forward to a level position to serve as the top of a dining-room table.

### women from Alger, Calumet-Ke- C. V. R. Thompson Writes Ironic Narration On Cafe Society In "Trousers Will Be Worn"

"Trousers Will Be Worn." How tensibly and actually this is a demodo you like that for the title of a cracy, despite some asine behavior book. It was the choice made by C. V. R. Thompson for his volume Thompson comments on some of

which is the successor to his much discussed one: "I Lost My English Accent." accent." Both are in the Peter White Pub-Accent.

too serious in content. carrying the torch for Brenda) the groom. In his latest book, Thompson has Charles "Crick" Farmer, Mary Anita Lees, Lynn Farnol, Clem Mc-a good time for himself at the expense of Cafe Society. He says for Carthy, Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., and a brown hat. Her corsage was ment tested, is asked to bring her two years he has frequented "the Jules Glaenzer, of Cartier's; Elsa in cornflowers and tiny zinnias in pressure cooker lid to the meeting salons (or should I say saloons) of American society," and he makes comments on some of the things he names that will have a familiar semble and a blue hat and a cor-

He takes an ironic poke at the Cafe Society of New York. His book is a somewhat detailed Twenty attended the supper and mothers who work and claw to get their daughters launched in a specfolk who for one reason or other of the immediate families. The tacular debut which evidently rehave suceeded in making the front three-tiered wedding cake, balsulted in a life that quite jolted pages of newspapers frequently, anced by bouquets of garden flow-

the transplanted Englishman. Thompson confesses that it was not long after the Nights and giving the Cafe Society antics a table. Ladies of the Cafe Society (made up of folk who could not get in or were bored with the former Social Register crowd) canonized their patron saint, Brenda Frazier, that

of a man who had to earn his bread, a world where your social position

### **Demonstration Of Canning Will Be Held Thursday**

Last winter a series of 10 nutrition classes was started at the Northern Michigan College of Education under auspices of the county nutrition committee and the col-

There was a large attendance at all of the nine class sessions and the tenth was scheduled to be held this summer. Well, that class is te be held from 2 to 4 Thursday after noon in the home economics depart ment of Northern and all house wives, even though they did not attend the other sessions in the series, are invited to be present There will be no charge of any kind.

#### Demonstration Of Canning

The work will take the form of demonstration on canning and Miss Olga Ludwick, nutrition specalist of the extension division of Michigan State college, will be in charge.

The demonstration will include canning fruit, with specially pertinent suggestions on getting good results with the limited supply of sugar, and demonstration of the use of the pressure cooker in vegetable canning.

Now that so many Victory gar-dens have been made, it is import-ant housevives become fully informed on the subject of canning fruits and vegetables. Doubtlessly many have encountered some can ning problems in the past and it is Demarse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred urged that housewives come pre-

Both are in the Peter White Pub-lic library and obviously are not hated her at first he ends up by and Douglas Demarse, brother of the Farm Security agency, will

saw and encountered along the sound if you haven't had anything more interesting to do the past five or six years than read the doings of He takes an ironic poke at the Cafe Society of New York. Have a familiar a finite and a Jane Bemis, of the college hom collection of gossipy bits about were, for the most part, members Gant, nutrition specialist, formed the committee for the nutrition classes series and, because of the Quite obviously he worked hard at ers, formed the decorations for the absence of Mrs. Richey, the other two members of the committee have been responsible for arrange-

> of L. R. Walker, county agricultural agent; George Butler, of the college faculty, and Mrs. L. O.

Gant, nutrition specialist. Mrs. Caroline Schwartz, 351 Har- Al housewives of the city and rison street, announces the marri- county are urged to attend the twohour session Thursday afternoon

Meetings

Woman's Relief Corps at 2:30 thit

GLADSTONE, July 19-Glenn

Wooster, who for the past 6 months

was a member of the Gladstone

high school faculty, has submitted

his resignation and has accepted a

position on the high school faculty

at Cass City, Mich. Mr. Wooster

will be head of the English and

speech departments at Cass City.

afternoon in Knights of Columbui

hall

Goes To Cass City

GET RID OF

whirl and then renounces the pub- During the evening a reception, licized glamorous three-ringed cir- with dancing, was held in the For- ments for the demonstration Thurscus and goes back to commuting, conceding: "It is going to be nice to return to a world where, ever if you try to keep up with the Longe to return to a world where, ever if you try to keep up with the

### Joneses, you are not for ever striv- school. Mr. and Mrs. Demarse are lishman and what is more is the son ing to get ahead of them, to leave living at 349 Alger street. Haring-Schwartz

#### is determined by the size of your

Weddings Demarse-Huff Miss Margaret Clara Huff, daugher of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Huff, Big Bay road, was married to Earl

else. A huge military force is being griping about increases in their lectures a year. A huge minitary infect is being griping about increases in their selected and trained. Production is going on at a rate that makes the story sound "fantastic" to the happen in Germany. They wouldn't frightened and harried folk across be treated gently. the ocean.

We all are inclined to feel a bit But those gigantic activities call that way, but we have to go along for money and more money and we maintaining the privileges and proshall have to keep it rolling in by a tections democracy affords, giving of stamps and bonds. Some of the who so little deserve it. money will be wasted, likely, in And because this American way

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costly mistakes of judgment, that of life is so worth sacrificing for, West Crescent street, a son, George bugle cannot be avoided in any plan of we need to buy to the limit of our Peter, July 15, in St. Mary's hossuch staggering proportions; but ability, war stamps and bonds, not pltal. that waste will not be large even last week, today, but continuously. though Nazi propagandists working The women will do just that, so In our midst may try to harp on will the men in Marquette. that string.

It's Disheartening To Axis

Certainly the report of millions deing invested in war stamps and bonds is going to make most melancholy reading for the Axis. A war of attrition will have a more menacing sound to the Germans, Italians and Japanese. They will no longer be able to broadcast that this is a war being set in motion by a small and powerful minority and does not express the will of the American people.

You may be sure that Germany is keeping fully informed about the results of the various salvage drives, the response to the sale of war stamps and bonds, and no military engagement (except the last tragic and decisive one which would make the Allied Nations surrender could give them more pleasure than it would to hear that this sale of bonds was not going over.

They forget that when Americans saw the pictures, in a recent magazine, of American officers in the Philippines surrendering to the Japanese, when they saw the lines of American men standing dejectedly as prisoners of war, every single reader that saw the magazine with its pictures of poignantly disconsolate-looking American soldiers, felt his temper rise and wanted to go out and buy as many stamps and bonds as possible

#### We Have to "Make the Boat"

We were behind in production We did not have a sufficiently large force of trained men. We had to mark time and so some of the forces in the Philippines had to be sacrificed, but there were precious few intelligent Americans who saw those pictures who did not set their jaws grimly and decidedly then and there, that there had been more than enough of that kind of thing, that it mustn't go on happening, that we'd have to dig down into the "old sock," forego luxuries, forego luxuries, shave corners of expenditures and turn in the money to keep the wheels of the war machine moving efficiently and speedily so Russia can be given help. England protected from invasion, and the Nazls and Japanese kept from bringing their devastating conflict to this country

A man chanced to meet me in the postoffice the other day. He was tucking a bond in his pocket, pridefully, but he was indignant and mad as a hatter.

"Hang it the least we can do is buy bonds," he said. "The men are risking their lives. and what's

size of the British Isles.

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SOUTHERN STATE

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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South America is 56 times the

In case you don't know, "braces" is English for suspenders.

A Long Time Away From Home to thank you very much for your he brought a container of coffee kindness in sending me such fine to the office, and the appelation presents. When the war is over "Mike" from the garage man, and they will remind me of the kind- "Buddy" from the man behind the ness of the American people across counter at the delicatessen. the sea. I have been evacuated to He confesses he had never heard Stockton-on-Forest since Septem- of the Social Register until he went ber, 1941. But two of my brothers to Gary Cooper's wedding about have been here for nearly two which there was much talk beyears. We have school in an army cause he was out of the elite aghut but in summer we have les- gregation, and the bride-to-be was are looking forward to spring. The choosing Gary thereby "committing squirrels have wakened from their the next worst sin to taking a prize growing snowdrops, aconites and the bride of an actor person." crocuses. The rooks are all busy himself some fun by taking a few pes: "In the field where our school stands are two young horses which have become very friendly. They follow us about and very often during lesson time they poke their

heads in at the window. Again thank you for your great kindness." They Are Merely Urchins John Round's letter hints at the

age of the group for evidently all three letters came from the same vicinity. He writes: "We appreciate ed when our teacher opened a big his meeting with his Royal High- vegetables and chill 2 hours be- brush, and pull small locks of hair kind of you to do so. As long as I Dmitir Obolensky Romanoff, better lettuce leaves. live I shall remember you for the known as Mike, and since Thomp- Frozen Fruit Salad presents, so I am sending you this son names right out in full-lettered letter to thank you for them. I length, some folk have probably specially thank you for the braces squirmed a bit indignantly when spoons cold water, 1-2 cup salad ling its possessor to wear becomand for the brush and comb. I have Thompson, with his tongue in his mixed fruits. never seen one like them. My name cheeks, tells of his perturbation of age.

on-Forest. Our school is in an army extremely formal, and he wondered hut and for a school yard we have if he hadn't better hunt up a pair a field. In spring the park is love- of knee breeches which used to be fruits such as oranges, bananas, locks, no untidy wisps-those are The simplicity and artlessness of in England, but then he rememberthe letters are eloquent as to what ed that, when he was invited to they imply of children separated attend the late King's Jubilee celefrom parents for a year and two brations during a trip to Long in years; of the youngsters, as youngsters will, writing of ponies and paper enclosed with the invitation birds and flowers though war and stated: "Trousers will be worn." So its bombs necessitate learning the essons in temporary schools established in army huts.

And how many American children, as yet untouched by the war, could become so enthusiastic and grateful for sweets and "braces," a bugle, and comb and brush?

For the academic year ended acid in spots. Some of the comin June, 1942, there were 5,275 ment is rather pertinent and might United States.

Some of his com The Bright Young people in Eng-

land, he says, tried to establish a Cafe Society and they did nothing but disgust him. So he was glad be little time for Society, synethetic for America.

He allows he had few illusions about America. Unlike some of his compatriots he did not think he opinion of himself as exalted as his He had heard that America was must learn that the average Amerihe found new and startling demonstration of democracy. He had to can isn't a slave to the dollar sign

or a gangster, or a cowboy." And learn to take with equanimity the then laughingly he vows: "My vow jocular informality of the office Barry Hainswooth says: "I wish boy who called him "Tommy" when is that, as far as I am concerned, are among the most enthusiastic

subtle undertone of seriousness if you peer a bit below the surface of the wisecracking sentences.

Frozen-Fruit Salad sons outside under the trees. We in it, but married herself out of Appeals to Appetite

winter sleep and round the hut-are fighter for a husband by becoming mer meals can be different, nutri- white hair that doesn't gleam Mr. Thompson proceeds to have nor Maddox. Try these easy reci- as absolutely soft, dust-free, oil-

Beckman and Bertha Edmonds who

or rejection into the Social Regis- cold water, 1-4 cup vinegar, 1 cup ing it every single night. Brush

**Comments Are Illuminating** The Cafe society was a natural spoon pepper, 1-2 cup celery or car- ic, find one which won't contrib-

revolt against the Social Register rot, 1-3 cup cabbage, 1-4 cup green ute any slightly yellowish color at and bimeby Thompson starts on his pepper, 1 tablespoon onion. career of becoming a "Night" of the Soften gelatin in cold water. A weekly shampoo is recom-Cafe society, and proceeds to tell Heat vinegar and water to boil- mended. You might use a bit of diverting things about his experi- ing and add to gelatin. Stir until bluing in the next-to-last rinse ences while qualifying in becoming dissolved, add chili sauce, lemon water. Now and then, between very much the presents which you a full-fledged night club habitue. juice and seasoninge, and allow to shampoos, put pieces of clean, fluf-He gives a satiric narration of set partially. Then add chopped fy cotton in the bristles of the ness Prince Michael Alexandrovitch fore cutting in squares. Serve on through it.

(Serves four to six). dressing, 1-2 cup cream, 1 1-2 cups ingly, dramatic hairstyles,

is John Round and I am nine years when he received his invitation to dissolve by setting in pan of boil- may be quite flattering, and like-Soften gelatin in cold water and and brushed-back waves in front

135,. a comforting little slip of

he decided what was good enough

for a king and emperor was good

forth for the auspicious occasion. Is Satutary Reading The lad is bitingly satiric some-

some of his newspaper colleagues as well as the society nabobs. The narration is entertaining if quite

graduates of medical schools in the be well digested by some American brushes are made of istle grown been a resident of Rapid River 61 goons who tend to forget that es- in Mexico.

Nights and navvies, debutants and powder blue dress and small white dairymaids, press agents and paper turban. Her corsage was white hangers, must all pull together. It gardenias. Her attendant wore a is going to be vital in the worldrose print dress, matching hat and to-be that English-speaking peocorsage of Talisman roses. ples understand and trust one an-The bride is employed at the F. other. The average American must W. Woolworth company store, and learn that the average Englishman the groom is stationed at Ellington Field, Texas.

> Short-Cut Coif Kind to White Hair

Smart salons' stylists report that mature women with white hair no more trousers will be worn, wearers of the new short cuts, From now on it is just plain ordin- says Alicia Hart. And I can see why. Trim locks make the ma-The book is lightly humorous, ture woman feel younger. Beand, like all humorous books that sides, short hair is easy to handle rate as the real thing, it has a and lends itself to the sort of program which is still the surest bet for beautiful white hair-a program of smooth and scrupulous cleanliness

White hair streaked with yellow is not dramatic - as truly white hair is, or hair of the pop-Even with war budgets, sum- ular bluish-white shades. And tious and pleasant, says Mrs. Gay- healthily just doesn't look alivefree white hair does.

vitality, prevent any trace of dead, One tablespoon gelatin, 1-4 cup dry cuticle or dandruff by brush-

And there's this significant as-

set in beautiful white hair-the

short bob with a soft swirl at back

The important thing, whatever

RAPID RIVER, July 19-Fred-

erick Anderson, aged, pioneer resi-

dent of Delta county, passed away

Friday at his home in Rapid River

at the age of 86. The deceased was

born in Varmland, Sweden, Janu-

ary 18, 1856. When a young man

of 25 he came to America and set-

tled in Masonville township where

the roots.

Soften Features

Delta Pioneer Dies

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ing water. Add salad dressing and wise any upswept fashion. "I was an evacuee at Stockton- gave all the appearance of being fold in cream which has been whipped until stiff. Add fruits, cut in style is chosen, is to keep it in worn to a Buckinham palace levee cherries, pears, peaches, apricots the detractors. They announce and pineapple may be used. If universally that their possessor is

fresh pineapple is used it should too fagged or faded in spirit to be cooked first. Freeze the salad keep up one of the most basic in the freezing tray of a mechani- ssigns of vigor, which sign is-good cal reefrigerator or packed in ice grooming. and salt in a mold.

MENU

Breakfast: Orange juice, French toast, honey, coffee, milk.

Luncheon: Egg, celery and green pepper salad, wholewheat bread, cup custard, tea, milk. Dinner: Clam juice cocktail, casserole of vegetables and beef, hot

enough for New York and he sallied

times and lets his shafts fly at

biscuits, chocolate pie, coffee, milk.

Bristles for ordinary scrub he engaged in farming. He has

swing the blue pencil on acceptance

ironic pokes at Charles Keller Jellied Relish (Serves four).

# **Cardinals Slice Dodgers' Lead To Six Games With 8-5, 7-6 Victories**

# Weatherman **Settles Golf Match Here**

The inter-club match here yesterday afternoon between the Marquette and Ishpeming golfers was a standoff-the weatherman prevailed!

No effort was made to determine the winner of Marquette's first inter-club tilt of the season. Most foursomes called it quits at the end of the first nine holes and most of them folded up before then.

Pat Gustafson and Neil Mac Gregor, professionals at the Marquette and Ishpeming courses, respectively, went into a huddle and decided to let the question of superiority remain unsolved until the two teams meet later in the season on the Wawonowin course. The date of this match will be announced later.

Despite the inclement weather, two Ishpeming golfers managed to post creditable scores. Stanley Anderson turned in a 38, and Don Olson, who went to the finals of the 11. P. tournament in Iron River last

year, scored 39, three over par.

# Ryder Cup **Team Defeats** Challengers

#### By Watson Spoelstra

Wood's heavily-favored American hits aren't on the priority list. today with Walter Hagen's challengers for a 10 to 5 victory in the two-day Red Cross series.

It was the second triumph in to have a surplus. three starts for the cuppers, who The Red offensive had reached Reds Are Trying, Anyway had entered the day's play with a the point where a stirring rally clean sweep of five foursome consisted of a walk, a sacrifice, an matches yesterday. The comeback of the challenger reach third, and two infield pop- ers, come up with fine slugging

squad under Captain Lawson Lit- ups. tle, who moved up when Hagen was Starr Lost 3-Hitter called to Rochester, N. Y., by his father's death, was featured by an the affair of last "uesday when the seen. When the Dodgers get.

Creek, who divided his 36-hole 1.

**3** Other Matches Halved

with Byron Nelson picking up five er much harder than they have the standings while last in hitting of the last 12 holes to catch Lit- been hitting the ball.

tle, Dick Metz pulling even with The Phils have been given noth-



THREE WAYS TO TAKE A HURDLE-Southern California obstacle course offers plenty of hurdles, and undergraduates take them in various ways. Left to right, Jerry Whitney, Fred McCall and Dick Danche make the grade.

### **Down Sports Trail**

By WHITNEY MARTIN Wide World Sports Columnist NEW YORK, July 19-We are

glad to see that our Cincinnati expensive acquisition of players of Tigers Threaten In 9th Reds have given up on their bunt, pass and pray-for-an-error system the Dodgers are ready made.

of scoring runs and are trying to The Reds, with the Hemsley and DETROIT, July 19-P-Craig get ball players who know base Walker deals showing little profit, have gone back to their original Ryder cup golf squad gained an It also looks like the Reds have idea of acquiring youngsters and even break in 10 singles matches given up on their farms, as they trying to develop them. It's a went shopping at the Yankee chain risky business, as so many minor stores when they needed fresh ma- league fence busters become ma-

> slower process. But it is cheaper. Eric Tipton and Francis Kel- Cocky ended the game by hitting error permitting the runner to leher, the newest of the Red play- into a double play.

> > records from Kansas City Newark, respectively. Whether

astounding comeback by Challenger Ray Starr pitched a three-hitter players that's something they don't Melvin (Chick) Harbert, of Battle against the Phils, only to lose, 2 to need to worry about. They know Not only dld his teammates fail that gents like Billy Herman and match with Ben Hogan, Hale Amer- to hit when needed, but they gave Arky Vaughan and Joe Medwick ica champion and winner of five the Phils two runs when Outfield- have looked at major league pitchers Max Marshall and Harry Craft ing before. Other Matches Halved traveled along the same beam in Anyway, the Reds are trying, and a team that can be third in

# **Tigers Divide** Doubleheader With Athletics

PHILADELPHIA, July 19-(A)-The Detroit Tigers snapped a sixgame losing streak by downing Philadelphia, 2 to 1, in the opener of a doubleheader today, but the Athletics broke a losing streak of their own by taking the second game, 4 to 3.

The Intense heat forced six pitchers to the showers as the first game championships in 1:10.6. turned into a tight pitchers' duel between Al Benton and Virgil (Fire) Trucks and Roger Wolff and Russ Christopher of the A's.

Detroit pushed over the winnin run in the eighth inning to break a 1-1 tie on a play by Billy Knick erbocker of questionable judgmen Pinky Higgins opened the innin

with a walk and went to third when Jimmy Bloodworth singled to center. Birdie Tebbets then hit to Knickerbocker. 'The A's second

sacker, with a chance to retire what proved to be the winning run at the plate, elected to make a uble play at first. He did and Higgins scored.

The second game was another ight battle. The Tigers jumped off to a 2 to 0 lead in the first five innings, scoring a run in the second first game, only one of their runs

Ross walked with one out in the Louis, faced Walter Masterson on second on an infield out and tallied the mound and allowed only three on Dixie Parsons' hit. Ned Harris hits in five innings, but a military the Reds and the Dodgers, Brook- opened the fourth with a single and secret (the weather) compelled moved to third when Elmer Valo him to give way to George Caster, fumbled Ross' hit, scoring on who got credit for the win. Al lyn, with the notable exceptions of Pee-Wee Reese and Pete Reiser, is a ball club assembled through the Bloodwooth's single.

proven ability. In other words, for five hits and four runs in the double and a fly by Higgins. Detroit also threatened in the ninth when Charley Gehringer, terial. The Yankees always seem jor league busts. It also is a much batting for Hitchcock, singled to

1	-FIRST GAME-	
	-DETROIT-	

Cramer, cf. When the Dodgers get Harris, rf. Higgins, 31 Bloodworth, 2b. Hitchcock, ss. frucks, p. .34

x-Batted for Benton in sixth.

-PHILADELPHIA-Jimmy Demaret on the last hole, ing this year, least of all credit, wild pitch to get that guy in from Kreevich, cf. Suder, as. Yanks' Lead Johnson, lf. Siebert, 1b. Blair, 3b. Knickerbocker, 2b. Wagner, c. Wolff, p. Christopher, **Extended To** Totals Detroit . . . . Philadelphia . Errors-None. Runs batted in-Slebert, Henry Picard led the challenge drive by beating Gene Sarazen, 6 behind them. Mostly runs after NEW YORK, July 19-P-The New York Yankees wound up their New York Yankees wound up their home stand against the western worth to Hitchcock to York; Hitchcock to Bloodworth to York; Knickerbocker to Sic bert; York to Hitchcock to York. Left o Let Hemsley Go The Reds did make an effort to bolster their plate power with and 12-0, to boost their winning the set of power with a burst of power with bases -Philadelphis, 6: Detroit, 11. Struck bases -Philadelphis, 6: Detroit, 11. Struck bases -Philadelphis, 6: Detroit, 11. Struck to the ends of a doubleheader, 9-2 and 12-0, to boost their winning 3: Trucks, 1. Hits-Off Wolff, 7 in 5 1-3 match of the Texas open playoff players of established ability this streak to nine games in a row. innings; Christopher, 3 in 3 2-3 inning Benton, 7 in 5 ignings; Trucks, 3 in With the second - place Boston enough. They got Rollie Hems- Red Sox dropping a pair to Cleveinnings. Winning pitcher-Trucks. Losing pitcher-Christopher. Umpires - Hubbard and McGowan. Time of game-1:58. ley, a good catcher but a run-of-

**Pirates Move** Saturday Sports Into Fifth By The Associated Press CHICAGO - Occupation, owned by John Marsch, of Chicago, cap-Ahead of Cubs tured \$60,000 added Arlington Fu-

turity, doing the six furlongs in the event record time of 1:10 2-5. WASHINGTON - Eric McNair, PITTSBURGH, July 19-A-The trade to Washington Senators by Pittsburgh Pirates broke away Detroit Tigers, announced his refrom sixth place today, mopping up tirement from big league baseball. the Boston Braves in two games

and squeezing into fifth place STE. ADELE, Que.-Gloria Callen, of New York, clipped almost ahead of the Chicago Cubs. They two full seconds off the Canadian took the opener, 817, and the secrecord of 1:12.2 in winning the 100- ond, 9-0, before a small crowd of

yard back stroke in Dominion 7,425. Elbie Fletcher's ninth - inning double, driving in two mates, pro-**Browns Win** Pair: Indians their one-sided triumph in the nightcap, called at the end of the eighth by Sunday law. Bob Klinger permitted the Braves four hits

**Beat Red Sox** in the closing contest. (First Game) Score: WASHINGTON, July 19- AP-Boston The St. Louis Browns snuffed off Pittsburgh the Senators' five-game winning streak with a vengeance today,

copping both ends of a double-Butcher, Dietz and Phelps. Four Washington errors helped Score: the Browns to their victory in the Boston Pittsburgh .104 030 01-9 13 4

and another in the fourth. Don being earned. Elden Auker, of St. Kluttz; Klinger and Lopez.

Hollingsworth had to come to the

4-3, in the nightcap after Bucky ter Caster had walked three men The same factor that knocked opener for his 12th victory.

carried them to victory. The Tigers die Rommel, who was back of the first three innings, but in the counted a run in the eighth on a plate for the first game, but was fourth a walk, singles by Babe walk to Parsons, Billy Hitchcock's unable to take the field for the Young and Nick Witek and Pitcher Johnny Nigelling had no trouger scored two runs.

> in the nightcap, however, yielding six hits while his mates garnered run in the ninth came on Dick

scored on four errors. -First Game-

ting three of their seven hits, off St. Louis .001 020 002-5 8 0 Walters in the third, and the Reds Wash'gton 001 001 100-3 6 4 driving Bob Carpenter from the Auker, Caster, Hollingsworth mound in the fifth. and Sewell, Ferrell; Masterson, Zuber and Evans. -Second Game-R. H. E. (First Game) St. Louis .131 100 000- 6 12 4

Wash'gton 000 100 002-3 6 4 New York ...003 000 000-3 7 0 Score: Niggeling and Ferrell; Wynn, Cincinnati ...010 130 10\*-6 11 1 Scarborough, Trotter and Evans. Indians Defeat Red Sox

BOSTON, July 19- AP -The Cleveland Indians shaved the Bos-

took both ends of a doubleheader, Feldman, Adams and Mancuso;

ton Red Sox grip on second place New York ...000 210 001-4 9 1 to a single game today as they Cincinnati ...010 000 110-3 8 0

-American League-Pct. .685 .576 .561 .517 .495 W New York .....61 28 37 40 Boston .... 50 Cleveland .. .51 St. Louis .....47 DETROIT ....46 44 47 .414 51 59 .385 Washington ... 34 55 .379 nday's scores

Detroit 2-3; Philadelphia 1-4. New York 9-12; Chicago 2-0. Cleveland 10-4; Boston 7-0 (first game 12 innings; second game called end 7th Sunday law). St. Louis 5-6; Washington 3-3.

vided the Bucs their first - game Saturday's Scores New York 7; Chicago 6 (ten inmargin, while Vince DiMaggio's homer, his ninth of the season, gave ings) Washington 3; St. Louis 0. the Pirates a running start toward Detroit at Philadelphia, postpon-

> Cleveland at Boston, postponed. **Today's Games**

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St. Louis 8-7; Brooklyn 5-6 (sec

Cincinnati 6-3; New York 3-4.

Philadelphia 8-4; Chicago 5-8.

Pittsburgh 8-9; Boston 7-0.

St. Louis 7-3; Brooklyn 4-4.

New York 3; Cincinnati 7.

Chicago 2; Philadelphia 1.

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh (night)-

Indianapolis 4-3; Columbus 3-5

Kansas City 12-2; Minneapolis

Milwaukee 14-13; St. Paul 12-5.

Rowe (1-0) or Allen (7-4) vs. Lan-

Pittburgh 3; Boston 0.

-American Association-

first game 10 innings).

Louisville 8-5; Toledo 0-4.

Indianapolis 11;; Toledo 5.

Kansas City 4; St. Paul 3.

-International League-

Milwaukee 4; Minneapolis 1.

Jersey City 7-1; Toronto 2-4.

Rochester 13-3; Syracuse 2-2.

Newark 6-4; Montreal 5-0.

Buffalo 9-4: Baltimore 8-2.

Baltimore 4; Jersey City 2.

**Big Six** 

Batting (three leaders in each league)

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No games scheduled.

Pittsburgh

Sunday's Scores

Saturday's Scores

**Today's Games** 

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By The Associated Press

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Philadelphia ... 24 63

-National League-

RHE .311 002 000-7 11 2 Brooklyn .. .. 61 . 200 200 022-8 11 3 Tobin, Errickson, Sain, Wallace St. Louis and Lombardi, Masi; Cincinnati .. .47 Sewell. New York .....46

(Second Game) RHE .000 000 00-0 4

Hutchings, Sain and Salvo,

Giants, Reds Divide Two

CINCINNATI, July 19-AP-The New York Giants divided a double header with the Cincinnati Reds to rescue in the ninth, however, af- day, beating Johnny Vander Meer,

> Walters checked them, 6-3, in the Vandy fanned five Giants in the

Harry Feldman's looping two-bag-

ble going the route for the Browns Johnny Mize clubbed his 17th homer in the fifth and the winning

Bartell's double, Bill Werber's sacwere unearned in this game, being rifice and Jim Maynard's single.

Each club had a three-run inning in the opener-the Giants get-R. H. E.

Ray Lamanno clubbed his 10th homer for the Reds in the fourth.

RHE Carpenter, McGee and Danning;

Walters and Lamanno. (Second Game)

Score: RHE

Rochester 8; Buffalo 2. Toronto 7-2; Montreal 4-0.

Baseball Homer in 11th Wins Second

ST. LOUIS, July 19-/P-Lowering darkness mantled crowded Sportsmen's park but not the drama unfolded in the 11th inning

Slaughter's

of a doubleheader nightcap between the St. Louis Cardinals and the Brooklyn Dodgers today as Outfielder Enos Slaughter lofted a home run inside the park to give the Cards a double victory before 34,443 fans.

Striving to narrow the gap be-tween the league-leading Dodgers and themselves, the Cards grabbed a 7-6 triumph from Slaughter's unusual climax punch to mate with the 8-5 verdict acquired in the

Pete Reiser, ace Dodger outfielder, was injured attempting a onehand catch of Slaughter's blow. He crashed into the right center field wall after it appeared he had made the catch, and the ball dropped free. He was taken to a hospital. The extent of his injuries was not immediately known.

#### Lead Cut to Six Games

The double victory - jammed with incidents revealing the players' tenseness-boosted the Cards within six games of Brooklyn in the National league standings.

The Dodgers, smarting under the first game defeat which measured one of their pitching aces, Whit Wyatt, made a fighting stand for the nightcap. They knotted the count at 6-all in the fifth with a four-run rally off John Beazley.

The Cards had wiped out an early Brooklyn advantage with a fiverun splurge in the third inning. This circus sent a second Dodger hurling star-Kirby Higbe-to the showers.

With Max Lanier and Curt Davis finally achieving control for both clubs, the score remained deadlocked until the 11th.

The Card board of strategy pulled one mindful of the Gas House Gang days in purposely passing Joe Medwick to get at Dolph Camilli. Lanier southpawed Camilli into hitting at Frank Crespi, who collaborated with Jimmy Brown and Ray Sanders in a game-saving double play as Reiser scampered futilely across the plate.

George Kurowski turned in a performance nearly as thrilling as Slaughter's in smashing two homers, one in each game, bringing his total to three in three games.

#### **Arguments** Aplenty

The player casualty was high, for Mort Cooper, Card ace, asked to be removed from the mound in the first game after reporting pain his pitching elbow, the elbow

which underwent an operation last

year. He was credited with his

12th victory, however. Six strike-

Les Webber, the relief for Wyatt

in the first game, held the Cards

in check with only two hits in 4 2-3

innings, retiring 13 hitters in suc-

in several arguments, mostly con-

cerning Manager Leo Durocher, of

the Dodgers, and the umpires, and

in the third inning of the first

game, Stan Musial, Card rookie

outfielder, had to be restrained

forcibly from charging at Webber.

Musial asserted Webber had

thrown two deliberate bean balls

and players of both teams quickly

(First Game)

Brooklyn ....000 012 020-5 8 0

St. Louis ....025 000 01\*-8 10 2

M. Cooper, Gumbert, Lanier and

(Second Game)

Brooklyn .200 040 000 00-6 9 1

St. Louis .015 000 000 01-7 9 3

Sullivan, Owen; Beazley, Lanier

ST. LOUIS, July 19-A-Pete

**Reiser Has Brain Concussion** 

Higbe, Head, Davis, Allen and

Wyatt, Webber, Head and Owen;

RHE

RHE

5.

B

gathered at home plate.

Score:

W. Cooper.

Score:

and W. Cooper.

Tense nerves vented themselves

cession after early trouble.

.344

outs sent his season's total to 90.

The Athletics slapped Paul Trout to fill the bases. sixth and grabbed a 4 to 2 lead that out Auker also did for Umpire Edsecond.

header, 5-3 and 6-3.

hit to Dick Siebert, put Barney Mc- a dozen. The Nats' three runs

Score

Score

they can start right out hitting AB K H PO

and Clayton Heafner staging a and they made the most of this third, in fact. great rally to nail front-running fortunate circumstance, although Lloyd Mangrum. Little, Metz and it is reported the two runners had Heafner thus contributed half a to ask the direction of home plate point each to the Challengers' after reaching third base. It was strange territory to them.

The most smashing victory was Seriously, the tardy recognition contributed by Wood, national op- of the need for power if the club en champion, who whipped Jimmy hopes to compete seriously with Johnson, 8 and 7. Other cup points the Dodgers and Cardinals is welwere Ed Dudley's 6 and 5 margin over Sgt. Turnesa and Sgt. Vic here is unbill the bodgers and cardinars is wel-come to the team's well-wishers, and more than welcome to the fine Ten Games hezzi's uphill triumph over Ralph Red pitching staff. The chuckers Guidahy, 3 and 2. long ago discovered what they

and 5, while Sam Byrd downed Hor- fly balls. ton Smith, 5 and4, and Lighthorse Let Hemsley Go

Harry Cooper nosed out Harold

(Jug) McSpaden, 1 up. The Hogan-Harbert battle, rethat the youthful Harbert won-last year, but they didn't go quite far linter, drew most of the 8,000 spectators who contributed to an estimated \$25,000 to Red Cross funds Harbert never was in front, but he journeyman outfielder. mowed down a four-hole lead Ho-ed power, however, and the two of ninth pitching victory against one ed the last seven holes.

Each Plays Course In Par

Both played the 5,957-yard Oakland Hills course in even par for 36 holes, but that was particularly good scoring today under unfavorable weather conditions. The have been in much worse shape, if sharpshooting pros clustered 84 possible, than they are now. birdles for the day, however, and Mangrum, Sarazen and Harbert each bagged eagles.

In the No. I match in the pairings, Nelson staged a comeback on Little after trailing by five holes at the 24th firing three successive Phillips Defeat Miners

torrid match. By winning the last nonal nonal hole, Metz saved himself from the first defeat against his Ryder cup singles record. Hogan likewise had gone undefeated in two earlier starts

Heafner, who won his only previous singles match in the series, of him. trailed Mangrum by as much as four holes before he caught him on the home stretch. Dudley, lastminute substitute for Sam Snead. played even par for 31 holes while beating Furnesa and picked up eight birdies along the route. Picard Again Beats Sarazen

Thompson was no match for Wood, and for the second time Picard trounced Sarazen, falling just short of his 8 and 7 margin of 1940 when Gene captained the challengers. Ghezzi caught Guldahl, who won the 1937 national open over this same course, on the 30th hole and then took three of the next four.

Byrd, former New York Yankee outfielder, matched par for the 32 holes it took him to beat Smith, and Cooper staved off a rally by McSpaden to save the victory for the challengers. Although playing in the No. 10 slot, the little-noticed quette diamond. Cooper chalked up his second

An occasional application of light | Wage-Hour law provisions in re- Chicago ....000 000 000- 0 4 2 machine oil to nickel-plated or lation to civilian pilots who ferry New York ...030 331 20\*-12 13 0 chronimum parts will prevent rust- military planes to foreign countries have been waived.

land, the double victory stretched the-mill hitter, and Gee Walker, a the Yankees' American league lead

Neither figured to give the need- from eight to 10 games. them couldn't offset the loss of Ernie Lombardi. In fact, Hems-ley was released last week while hitting only 113 Had not the unhitting only .113. Had not the unfour safeties in the afterpiece and sung Ray Lamanno come through

sensationally, the Reds would and a homer. There is this difference between

# Softball

birdies on the back nine, Lord By- The Phillips 66, of Marquette, on banged five hits. ron reduced the lead and then won the upgrade after a shaky start the last two holes. Nelson was one early in the season, recorded their Dietrich in the first inning of the over par and Little was even. -Demaret and Metz were never itory last night by defeating Namore than two holes apart in their tional Mine, 3-2, on the latter's dia- and Joe DiMaggio hitting his 14th

opening inning when George Ben- the first game and a single and son blasted a circuit clout over the double in the second to increase his left fielder's head, scoring Bill newest batting streak to 17 consec-Bourdage, who had doubled, ahead utive games.

sixth inning.

the Oilers could score only one run two runs.

margin. The run was chalked up home on B. Coughlin's single.

the seventh. Score:

Phillips 66 ....200 000 1-3 8 1 ter the first inning. National Mine .010 001 0-2 6 0 Ruffing's home run opened the ila and W. Aho.

the Bluebirds, on the South Mar- twice in the seventh.

-SECOND GAME--DETROIT-McCosky, If Harris, rf. York, 1b, Ross. 3b. Bloodworth, 2b. drove in four tallies on two singles Tebbetts, c. Hemsley Replaces Rosar Hitchcock, ss. ..... Rollie Hemsley, who was signed Gehringer, xx ..... by the Yanks today after Catcher rout, p. .......... Buddy Rosar jumped the club, Higgins, xxx ..... caught both games. The veteran, Gorsica, p. ....... 0 Radehiff, xxxx ...... 1

lebert, 1b.

R. Harris, p.

Fowler, p. .....

released Friday by the Cincinnati Reds after batting only .113 this season, appeared at the plate eight official times in the two games and

The Yanks went to work on Bill Kreevich, cf.

Valo, rf. ..... Suder, 3b. ... of the year with a mate aboard. The Oilmen took a 2-0 lead in the DiMaggio also collected a single in Johnson, 1f. Davis, ss. Knickerbocker, 2b.

Dietrich yielded eight hits and The Miners counted once in the seven runs for his sixth defeat second and knotted the tally when against as many victories before B. Aho drove out a home run in the turning the game over to Thornton Lee in the fifth inning. It was the

Loading the bases in the first second appearance of the season half of the seventh with one away, for Lee, who gave up four hits and

-but that provided the winning Smith Handed 16th Loss In the nightcap, the Yankees when Bernard Schmeltzer came pounded Ed Smith and Eddie Weiland for 13 blows. Nine hits and

Harold (Babe) Anderson, who an equal number of runs came off collected eight strikeouts over the Smith, who absorbed his 16th beatseven-inning route, set the Miners ing with only two triumphs. down in order in the last half of Ruffing, who notched his ninth

win against five losses, didn't per-R H E mit a man as far as third base af-

Anderson and Bourdage; A. Pot- scoring in the second inning and he coasted in as the Yanks tallied Tuesday night the Sixty - Sixes three times in the fourth, three will cross bats with their city rivals, in the fifth, once in the sixth and

(First Game) Score: RHE

Score: RHE Smith, Weiland and G. Dickey; carded a 74, Shook came in with of the extravaganza, announced Ruffing and Hemsley. a 75 and Dutra with 77.

.000 100 000-1 cause. Boston runners to reach third. test into extra innings. -First Game-Score: Cleveland-AB R H PO Boston-

..010 001 113 000-7 14 3 Bagby, Heving, Ferrick and He- Warneke, Schmitz and McCulgan, Denning; Hughson, Brown, lough. Ryba and Peacock, Conroy. -Second Game-

 Cleveland
 . 100 021 0-4
 8 0
 Philadelphia
 .001 000 003-4
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 MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich., July

 Boston
 . . . .000 000 0-0
 3 0
 Chicago
 . . . .100 221 20\*-8
 13 3
 19-P-Thirty yachts entered in

 Harder and Denning; Judd, Terry and Ryba.

x-Ran for Parsons in seventh, xx-Ran for Wilson in seventh, xxx-Batted for Hitchcock in ninth xxxx-Batted for Gorsica in ninth, -PHILADELPHIA-

CHICAGO, July 19- AP-The

for the amateurs tomorrow is a working day. At 7 a. m. (CWT) the first of

will be counted in on his total in

the open. The amateur meet ends

Tam O'Shanter, on Chicago's

Saturday, the open Sunday.

more than 200 amateurs will tee Errors-Ross, Valo, Davis. Runs batted off for the opening 18-hole medal

In-Parsons, Blodworth, Higgins, Slebert, Davis, Marchildon, 2. Two-base hits-Sle-bert, Johnson, Hitchcock. Stolen baseplay qualifying round of the Tam O'Shanter all-American amateur. bert, Johnson, Hitchcock. Stolen base-York. Sacrifices — Marchildon, Trout. Double plays—Suder to Knickerbocker to Siebert; Knickerbocker to Davis to Sie-bert. Left on bases—Detroit, 7: Philadei-phia. 8. Bases on bala—Off Marchildon, 4 3. Struck out—By Trout, 1; Wilson, 1; Gorsica, 2. Hits—Off Marchildon, 4 in 6 innings; R. Harris, 1 in 0 innings; Fowler, 3 in 3 innings; Trout, 10 in 5 1-2 fn-mings; Wilson, 0 in 2-3 inning; Gorsea, 1 in 2 innings, Winsing pitcher—Marchildon. Losing pitcher—Trout. Umpires—Hubbard and McGowan. Time of game—1:53. At-tendance—Official paid—15,367. The second 18 holes of qualifying

#### Saginaw, Flint Men Beat Dutra, Partner

northwest side, looked like a coun-FLINT, Mich., July 19- AP -- ty fairgrounds scene today with Three consecutive birdies by Dave the tents of seven concession Ward, Saginaw amateur star, stands scattered around Cooper chalked up his second straight singles victory. He beat Ghezzi two other years ago. No other player has an unblemished in their hangars. The Navy's new non-rigid air-ship units, used for hunting sub-in their hangars. Chicago ....000 001 010-2 9 2 New York ..310 320 00\*- 9.12 1 Dietrich, Lee and Tresh; Borowy and Hemsley. Chicago ....000 001 010-2 9 2 New York ..310 320 00\*- 9.12 1 Dietrich, Lee and Tresh; Borowy and Hemsley. Chicago ....000 001 010-2 9 2 Starting on the 12th, enabled Ward and Doug Blom, Flint champion, to defeat their pro rivals, Mortie Dutra, of Detroit's Red Run With the net proceeds to go to

course, and Lorin Shook, of Flint, | With the net proceeds to go to 5 and 4, in a Red Cross relief match the Army emergency relief fund, scheduled to go 18 holes today. Ward shot 72, even par, Blom president and the guiding genius today rain insurance had been tak-

ning. The Cleveland splurge in the Hirma Bithorn gave up 13 blows twelfth duplicated a Red Sox up- in winning the second game while rising in the last of the ninth which the Cubs clubbed 13 hits also from tied the score and forced the con- Walter Beck, Frank Hoerst and Earl Naylor. R. H. E. (First Game) Score: ..000 020 041 003-10 17 2 Philadelphia .103 400 000-8 13 1

Podgajny, Hughes and Warren; (Second Game)

> Beck, Hoerst, Naylor and Warren; Bithorn and Scheffing.

> > en out for the final two days of the wind and officials speculated that meet-\$5,000 for Saturday and the boats may negotiate the 333-\$10,000 for Sunday. mile steamer course in record time. The players, themselves, will be

shooting for \$16,800 in prizes- word that the fleet was moving at \$15,500 for pros and \$1,300 in war about 15 knots an hour. Officials bonds for amateurs. The open lineup will take shape the first boats will arrive about Wednesday. While approximately noon tomorrow.

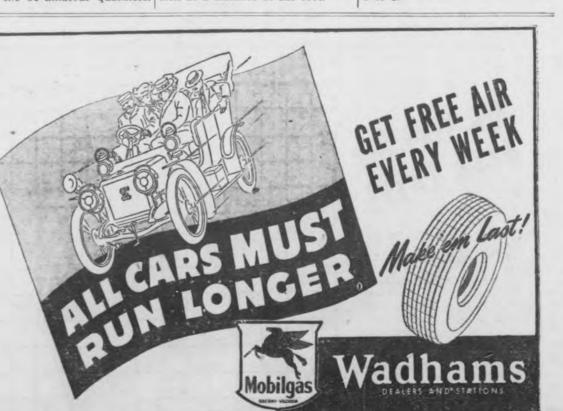
50 players will be exempt from The vessels left Chicago's lake the special qualifying round to be front yesterday afternoon. held that day, all other pros will

CHICAGO, July 19 A The engage in an 18-noie test for the remainder of the places in the field of 200 not taken by exempt field of 200 not taken by exempt is ion at a distance of 225 feet. St. Louis a 7 to 6 triumple. The Cardinals also won the first game, 8 to 5. the open tournament opens, but pros or the 64 amateur qualifiers. sion at a distance of 225 feet.

Reiser, star outfielder of the kinac Island race knifed through Brooklyn Dodgers, suffered a modthe waters of Lake Michigan today erate concussion of the brain in with the aid of a 35-mile-an-hour the second game of today's doubleheader at St. Louis, Dr. Robert Hyland, Cardinal team physician, announced tonight. Race headquarters here received

Dr. Hyland said the young baseball player would remain in St. John's hospital for several days. said if the present pace continues X-rays of the injury will be examined tomorrow.

Reiser crashed into the retaining wall as he attempted to spear Enos Slaughter's 11th inning home





winning, 10-7, with a three-run Vander Meer and Lakeman, Latwelfth inning in the opener and manno. taking the second, 4-0, on veteran Mel Harder's three-hit shutout. Phils Split with Cubs Both big guns of the Red Sox CHICAGO, July 19- AP -- The were absent from the lineup. Ted hapless Phils pumped out 13 hits

Williams was still confined to bed today to win the first game of a with an attack of grippe and it is doubleheader from the Cubs, 8-5, doubtful if he will leave with the but dropped the second, 8-4. team on the coming western trip. In the opener, the Phils knocked Bobby Doerr made appearances in Lon Warneke from the hill in the

each game as a pinch hitter, but fourth inning and continued their , was unable to help his team's attack on Johnny Schmitz. Only one of the Phils' eight runs was Harder held the Sox in complete earned. Johnny Podgajny was

control in the nightcap, which was credited with his second win over cut to seven innings by the Sun- the Cubs this season although Jimday law. He allowed only two my Hughes finished the last in-

Score:

Medwick, Dodgers . 82 320 45 106 .331 -Home Runs--American League-Williams, Red Sox ..... Laabs, Browns DiMaggio, Yankees

York, figers ..... 14 National League--Runs Batted In-American League-

National League-RHE Chicago .....020 100 020-5 11 3

Elliott, Pirates ..... F. McCormick, Reds ..... . 60 Wind Aids 30 Yachts **Racing to Mackinac** RHE

### \* \* \* ISHPEMING & NEGAUNEE DEPARTMENT

# **City Council** Will Meet **This Evening**

ISHPEMING, July 19-A special meeting of the city council has been called by Mayor John J. John-son for 7:30 Monday evening at which time the aldermen will consider plans for making the marshal's quarters in the city hall avail-able for city office purposes. For some time quarters in the city hall have been cramped. The recorder's office should be enlarged, the municipal judge has no private office where interviews can be conducted, and the city police do not have adequate space.

In his message to the council when it was organized for the year, Mayor Johnson held that the answer to this was not to take over space in the community building, but to take over the marshal's quarters.

There also will be discussion of the proposed civilian defense control center to be installed in the basement of the city building. The council referred the matter at its last regular meeting, to the building, grounds and insurance committee, which called for bids. At 11 Saturday morning no bids had been received, the city recorder reported.

Further control of the winter sports area will be discussed.

# Enrollment At Institute Sets Record

NEGAUNEE, July 19-A delega- were mentioned, he wouldn't be odist Institute at Lake Michigam- along with him. This is the way it broke the news to him. It was his me, enrollment at which has set a works. The little woman says it's new record.

Registration started Saturday af- cottage and she'd enjoy it, too, and ternoon and a 5:30 supper was fol- after all, he ought to relax. So instead of getting up his usual time perming police car! in the morning, he has to travel 20 Tehraming and N lowed by the annual institute party, a get-together event.

Today there was morning worship at 10:30, conducted by Dr. Roy L. Smith, editor of the Christian Advocate, who was brought to the institute through the cooperation of the commission on courses of study in the Methodist church, at Nashville, Tenn.

#### Daily Program

For the remainder of the week the daily program will be as fol-

7-Reveille.

7:30-Breakfast.

8:15-Morning watch-The Rev. ers, mail package to Chuck, be sure Milton H. Bank. 9-Minister's graduate course - hanging on hook in our closet (by chants had their clerical staffs take

Dr. Roy L. Smith. 9-Institute classes under the ana cake in pantry (in cake tin),

an?" 9:50—Institute classes under the heme: "How Can I Practice Chris-Under Chris-

The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich .- July 20, 1942

# Visitor Tells Of Canada's **Ration Setup**

ISHPEMING, July 19 — Canada has much the same rationing plan as America, says Walter Abrahamson, former resident of Ishpeming and now a mining engineer in Que-bec, who is visiting relatives here.

In Canada sugar is rationed, he said, but instead of getting all one's requirements in a single application, Canadians get theirs as they use it. For example, if they buy four quarts of fruit from the grocer for canning purposes they buy, at the same time, the sugar allowed for that quantity. If they go berrying, they bring the berries to the stores, where merchants ascertain the amount and give out the sugar required.

Price Ceilings

Price ceilings have been established as of last year and fluctuations are determined entirely by a governmental agency. Practically all companies give a cost of living bonus in addition to a regular wage, the bonus fluctuating in accordance with the rise and fall of prices.

Gasoline has been rationed for ome time and there is sharp restriction of its use for passenger

cars. Talk now indicates the government is considering, Mr. Abrahamson said, the possibility of releasing no gasoline for pleasure cars. Tires have been rationed.

Taxes are even higher than in

Britain, the visitor asserted, but al-lowance is made for savings from USO Drive current income and premiums paid on insurance. As an example, a ISHPEMING, July 19-One of Ish-peming's business men is enjoy-catch." The buyer coulda shot him. In man with two children and an in-come of \$3,000 would have a gross tax of approximately \$800, but The red ears of the week are in from that amount he could deduct the police departments of Negau- insurance premiums paid.

and as a matter of fact if names nee and Ishpeming: At Negaunee War savings bonds and stamps Tony Carollo reported for duty and are being sold, but the public, after church is attending the U. P. Meth- and we wouldn't be able to get was on the job an hour before they purchasing them, cannot dispose of night off! And at 3 the other ernment making certain that about time the kids got out to the morning on Cleveland avenue, the monies coming in from this direction are guaranteed for the war efstate police stopped a car for driv-ing with one light. It was the Ish-

### **Negaunee Briefs**

beautiful job on American Heroes' day and the cause of war savings Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Burke of Detroit, are visiting at the home ous boost. Wonder, though, how of Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Burke.

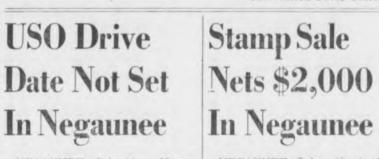
much the general public realizes Mary Maino has been selected by the work that falls on a few people to make these things click. Corpus Christi circle, Daughters of Women in both towns worked Isabella, to attend Camp Plagens hours to fashion corsages and oth- from July 26 to August 2, as guest er novelties to sell stamps charg- of the Circle. Mary Pizenti was ing nothing for their work. In Ne- selected as alternate,

gaunee the committee itself paid Group 1 of the Women's Society for the materials from which of Christian Service will hold a this record. corsages, boutonnieres, lapel V's, picnic supper at 6 Tuesday evening etc., were made! In Ishpeming in- in Jackson Grove.

dividual stores sponsored booths daughter, Ruth, and Representa-tive and Mrs. Elmer Peterson and time from regular duties to make sons, Donald and Warren, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Ordinance In theme: "How Can I Be A Chris- peck potatoes, ask Bill about eggs, terials, other than stamps, going Goodman, Mrs. Thomas Goldsworthy and Mr. Ed Peterson. Representative Peterson is a former Fffect Soon



DENIES HE AIDED ALLEGED NAZI-Accompanied by an FBI agent (left), Otto Richard Wergin (right) walks to his arraignment before a Federal commissioner in Chicago. He and two other Chicagoans pleaded innocent to criminal charges that they had given aid and comfort to one of the alleged Nazi saboteurs on trial in Washington. (Associated Press Telemat)



Members of the county commit- savings stamps were sold in Ne- is allowed as the minimum for fish-

tee pointed out that Marquette gaunee within 10 hours. has not had its campaign and it is planned to start it in both communities at the same time. soon after the county quota of \$8,was difficulty in selecting a Negau-

nee chairman, and Marquette decided to raise its share in conjunction with its Community Chest campaign Last year Negaunee over-subcribed its quota and there is every reason to believe, that it will match

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Frisk and New Bicycle

### ISHPEMING & NEGAUNEE DEPARTMENT

and Fourth of July celebrations for many years, died Friday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. R. H. Legion Post Powell, Chicago Heights, Ill. Born Powell, Chicago Heights, Ill. Born May 18, 1860 at Mass, in Ontonagon county, he was educated in the schools of that county and for a time was associated with his father, James Eslick, in a gročery business in Calumet. Leaving Calumet, he was employed in the mines at Ish-**Plans Drive For Records** peming, and in 1879 came to Dick-

NEGAUNEE, July 19-A drive to inson county where he worked at the Quinnesec mine and later, for collect old phonograph records will Patrick O'Connell, an early day be held in Negaunee under Amerbottling works proprietor. He also ican Legion sponsorship, it was resided for a time in Florence, where he was agent for a brewing stated today by John P. Collins, company. In about 1886, he came commander of the John H. Mitchto Iron Mountain where he was en- ell post of the Legion. Plans for Langdon in a draying business, and the campaign are nearly completed and will be announced in a day or later established a bottling business two.

at the rear of his home at Iron Broken records as well as those Mountain and Hughitt streets, with which are still in condition for use his sons Claude and Carter. will be collected. The salvaged discs will be sold and the money

#### **Gets** Commission

School Census Off 830

used to buy new records which will IRON MOUNTAIN, July 19- be sent to Army and Navy posts Howard B. Anderson of Iron Moun- and service men's recreation centain, mathematics instructor at the ters. L'Anse high school for the last

The "40 et 8" is sponsoring an three years, enlisted in the Army effort to collect playing cards for Signal Corps with the rank of lieusoldiers and sailors and it is probtenant and is now an instructor in able that this will be done in conan Army school in Chicago. He graduated from Iron Mountain nection with the campaign for high school in 1933.

Mr. Collins also reminded Negaunee residents that registration

HOUGHTON, July 19-Complete for service flags, to be distributed figures on the Houghton county by the Legion, will begin Monday. school census for 1942, issued yes- A committee will be on duty in terday by the Commissioner of the Legion clubhouse Monday, chool's office, revealed that there Tuesday and Wednesday evenings are 11,024 children between the to conduct the registration. Serages of 5 and 19, inclusive, in the vice flags will be given to families county, a drop of 830 from last having men in the armed forces. year's total. Inasmuch as the school

much Primary school money a county shall receive, the decrement county shall receive, the decrease means a loss of about \$10,897.90 to the county this year if the allot-ment basis of \$13.13 per census child, which was in effect in 1941, Impaled On is used this year. **Picket Fence** 

Illegal Nets Seized MANISTIQUE, July 19 - The state conservation department pa-

NEGAUNEE, July 19-A deer imtrol boat No. 1, operating out of NEGAUNEE, July 19 - No or- NEGAUNEE, July 19-A check here in Lake Michigan for several paled itself Saturday on the high ganization has been formed in Ne- of last Friday's "American Heroes days, lifted six boxes of illegal size picket fence surrounding the Negaunee for the USO drive, al-though the campaign in Ishpeming has been concluded. Members of the county commit-savings stamps were sold in Ne.

The first two were bucks and ing chubs. The nets are being con- Saturday's victim was a doe. The

Booths were set up in the after-noon for the sale of stamps and corsages, the committee hoping and 600 pounds of chubs found in the state conservation department. According to police officers, the The Ishpeming drive was started that enough would be sold to en- the nets were sold and the proceeds deer are attracted to the cemetery courage those serving at the booths turned over to the state depart- by the grass and the new gardens 000 was set, but at that time there to remain until the crowd came ment of conservation. Erwin Bel- which have been laid out to beautidowntown for the band concert and fy is in charge of the boat and fy the premises. The fence is drum and bugle corps drill. But Conservation Officer Tom Mellon, about eight feet nigh, with sharp when the "crowd" came for the of Manistique, worked with him. pickets. evening program, all corsages had

#### been sold. Committee members One Taquamenon Boat

made a brief canvass of the busi-ness district in the afternoon with quamenon Falls boat service is the bible was Wyclif's, \$5 war stamps and applications for operating only one boat daily to which appeared about 1382. They sold more than \$2,000 the falls, Captain Joe Beach anbonds.

worth of the \$5 stamps and dis- nounced. The big passenger boat, Bone from the jaws of the whale posed of applications for hundreds Tahquamenon, will continue daily is used to make water-resistant trips to the Falls beginning at 10 runners for skis.

be docked until such time as it is

necessary to put her back in ser-

is more than adequate to handle

the crowds to the Falls, Captain



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of dollars worth of bonds. Every merchant participating in the effort reported a brisk sale of stamps. stamps.

Upper Peninsula vice. At present the Tahquamenon is more than adequate to handle

tianity?" 10:35-Recreation. Smith. 12:15-Dinner 1-Staff meeting. 1:30-Hobbies - The Rev. and

Mrs. G. F. Gorton. 2:30-Recreation-The Rev. Morris Egeland.

4-Swimming.

6-Supper. 7:30-Hill-top-The Rev. John E. arvin assisted by the worship class.

8:30-Camp fire - The Rev. Frank E. Smith.

10:30-Taps.

The institute is for young people rumors and will be too busy to give them a balanced Christian edu- would like it. We get it from the similar attention. cation along with outdoor camp- head man himself, via Congressing experience. All Methodist con- man Hook. gregations in the Upper Peninsula are represented.

#### Discussion Topics

institute program are as follows: "Understanding Ourselves"-The new flag is expected to prevent it Rev. W. P. Ainsworth, Pickford.

Great Christian Spirits" - The Rev. Joseph Oatey, L'Anse. 'What'Is God Like?"-The Rev.

Mervyn Morse, Ontonagon. "The Life of Christ"-The Rev.

Arnold Runkel, Marquette. Worship and Spiritual Disci-

Flint. "How Did We Get Our Bible?" The Rev. Meldon Crawford, Her-

mansville. "What Skills Are Needed in Post-War Reconstruction?"-The Rev.

Frank E. Smith, Menominee. "How Can A Christian Do Business in a World Like This?"-The

Rev. John Marvin, Adrian. 'Christian Re-creation of Life"-The Rev. Howard Snell, Calumet.

"What Does It Mean to Be A Gregory, of Harbor Springs. Christian?" — Mrs. Paul Albery, Mr. and Mrs. August Lu Flint

"How Can I Use My Bible?"- dents, are The Rev. Robert Benedict, St. Ig- and friends. nace

"Can Jesus Be Followed?"-The Rev. Lawrence Worth, Stephenson. Fred Olson, and other relatives and

# **Funeral Men** Will Meet In Ishpeming

ISHPEMING, July 19-The Eleventh district meeting of the Michigan Funeral Directors association will be held in Ishpeming Thursday, August 27. Albert Bjork, of Ishpeming, is district governor.

There will be a six-hour school of instruction, conducted in The Knights of Pythias hall by David Klingersmith, of the state embalming board, followed by a dinner program in the private dining room of the Mather Inn. W. S. Carpenter ,of Lansing, executive secretary of the association, will be one of the speakers at the evening program.

About 25 members of the district group are expected to attend.

Proportionately, your body contains almost as much water as a fresh cucumber.

committee chen door (dark blue one with zip- leaders asked that the paper use per), my blue dress hanging in bed- the term "committee" or "spokes-11-An hour with Dr. Roy L. room, my white shoes in our man" instead of using names, precloset (bring the stockings in the ferring to do their work for the Minnesota i shoes, too) If you have time see if sake of a job well done. It's that re-election. you can find Johnny's black patent kind of leadership that puts comleather oxfords. They are either munity programs across. under the bed or in one of the

WHERE WAAC'S WILL SLEEP-Col. Don C. Faith, post com-

mandant at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, and Mrs. Ella Newell Putman,

women's counselor at the fort, inspect new equipment in dormitories

where prospective members of the Women's Army Auxiliary corps will

be housed when training begins July 20. (Associated Press Telemat)

Scratch Pad

ing that season of the year when

the family lives at the cottage.

Names need not be mentioned here,

miles to work and 20 miles back to

the cottage in the evening. And

when he gets through his day's

work he checks on a list which she

has tacked to the cottage door so

he won't miss it on his way out.

Under the heading "things to get"

the little woman lists, "salad jar in

pantry (maybe it's on table by the

window: coffee, bread, meat lump

sugar (in the blue box on top shelf

in panty), see about cherries; can-

ned milk for the dog, soap from the

wash bench in basement, orange

jello from pantry shelf, milk, pap-

and call mother, bring my pink slip

door). The next day it reads: ban-

and call sister.

There will be another program clothes closets upstairs, be sure stressing war savings stamps sales through retailers July 30 and 31,

Ishpeming and Negaunee did a

stamps sales was given a tremend-

Because of the many rumors we have been given to understand. which floated around the town a More details later. week or two back, we report there

That is an excellent job they are is nothing in the story that Donald Nelson, WPB chief, will be in the doing in improving the railway Peninsula this summer to address crossing at Third street. South 10-Fellowship groups and retire. the miners. He had not intended Shore tracks are being fixed up. any such trip, knew nothing of the New ties, covered with macadam. Our understanding is the North of the church and is designed to come here, no matter how much he Western tracks will shortly get

They put up a new flag this morning at the city lot on Main Topics to be discussed during the an Canda streets. Old one pretty well ripped. Rope arrangements on

> from unraveling. Sunday morning a fellow walked into one of Ishpeming's stores, asked for the buyer and demanded to

know, "Are you in the market for lake fish?" The buyer opined he

**Ishpeming Briefs** 

sat, were crowded and a line extended out to the main entrance of LeRoy Racine, U. S. Navy, stathe building. tioned at Norfolk Yards, Va., is

With a few more clerks than had populated state in the United been present during the week, all States, with 674.2 persons to the home on furlough. Mrs. Harry Green and children were taken care of in little more square mile.

and Mrs. Carl St. John are visiting than an hour. Miss Lois Tucker, in charge of Mrs. Green's parents, Mr. and Mrs. the staff, estimated that more than 1,000 applications were handled in Mr. and Mrs. August Lund, of

friends.

Rockford, former Ishpeming resi- the last week and nearly 200 in the last half-day. dents, are here visiting relatives The office will not be reopened,

to from now on, any persons want-Mrs. Peter Mink, of Kenosha, ing ration cards or additional sugar for canning purposes will have to go to Marquette.

The Rev. and Mrs. Eugene Lund-berg will return today from Hager-Church bells weighing more than 22 pounds are being requisitioned man lake where they spent a week at the Bible camp conference of the by the Germans for conversion into var materials. Upper Michigan Covenant church-

They were accompanied by Miss Ruth Cannon, of Minneapolis. About 176,000 tons of iron and steel were collected in the United The air in a room 18 by 12 by 9 Kingdom during the first seven

feet weighs about 165 pounds. weeks of a salvage campaign.

**OPERATORS WANTED** For Catterpillar D-8 Tractors with Le Tourneau Scrapers -For work at Airport near Soo, Mich.

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the schools here. He was elected to the house of representatives in Minnesota in 1941 and has filed for

### **Excessive Heat Claims Two Victims in Lansing**

go into effect. LANSING, July 19- AP -- Excessive heat claimed two victims and idence and age; make of bicycle, Ernest Boggs, Jr., were arrested a third person died in a traffic ac- serial number and description of east of here on US-2 shortly after cident in the Lansing area late equipment are required in the reg- one o'clock yesterday morning by Saturday

istration of each "bike." Jacob A. Andary, 39, was found dead at the Porter hotel of which will inspect and approve the bicy- taken to the woods after seeing he had been manager and Stephen cle before a license is issued. The the state police patrol car. Doutre, 68, of Saginaw, collapsed license will cost 25 cents. while attending a wedding anni-The ordinance also governs the

versary celebration here and died. use of sidewalks, parking, rights of Virginia Mote, 6, of Valley Farm, pedestrians and obedience to trafdied in a Carson City hospital after fic regulations. It contains restricshe was injured in a hit-run ac- tions and makes provisions for impounding of bicycles for periods

TO DEDICATE NEW CHURCH

Rhode Island is the most thickly

**BUY WAR** 

BONDS

WITH THE

SAVING

Budget your coke pur-

chases. New Govern-

ment credit regula-

tions may find you

short of cash this

winter.

cement was received to day from the Chancery office at Marquette that the dedication of the new St. William's church will take place

### Nerissa Bollero NEGAUNEE, July 19 - Nerissa

Obituary

of 10, 20 and 30 days.

Bollero, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bolero, 107 West Clark street, died at 1:40 Saturday morning in St. Luke's hospital after an 11-day illness of pneumonia. Funeral services will be conducted from the Perala funeral they finally managed to sink both home at 2 Monday afternoon, the the destroyer and the tanker.

Rev. John E. Hattula, of the Finnish Lutheran church, officiating. Burial will be made in Negaunee cemetery.

and winter.

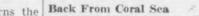
is water.

**Youths Steal Car** ISHPEMING, July 19-Children

Beach said. The July business this MANISTIQUE, July 19 - Their year is definitely less than that of and their parents are reminded luck at hitch-hiking was poor so 1941, he said. However, the June that on August 7 a new bicycle or- two 18-year-old Detroit youths took business rush, apparently caused dinance, which imposes duties upon a car at St. Ignace Friday evening by fear of gas rationing, was conthe children and calls for registra- and now are back there again in siderably higher than in any pretion and licensing of bicycles, will police custody with a charge of vious year.

auto theft facing them. The pair, The owner's name, address, res- Emmett Roy Gokey and John Halley's comet, which last appeared in 1910, is scheduled to be back about 1986.

Trooper Charles Belanger after The marshal or deputy marshal they had abandoned the car and The oil refining industry of the United States processed 1,294,000,-000 barrels of crude oil during 1940.



sunk Joseph Chmilewski's ship May Mr. and Mrs. Anton Chmielewski, protecting the oil tanker, Neosha al ships and planes to do it, but







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a flying leap and landed squarely purpose of killing me off. You my knee. Understand, my little They Rush Delivery

put me on the spot in Chicago, lamb?"

dead pigeon out here-I'd never

# **Murder in Ferry Command**

#### By A. W. O'Brien

BOMBER TO MONTREAL

CHAPTER X

be to shoot me here, sweetheart. Clyde Dawson was repairing the Instead of trying to stop you I'm ravages of his stormy session with actually making the jaunt in the the spy ring in the Turkish bath next seat-chummy, ch?"

of his Chicago hotel when, at about The girl was obviously suspi-8 o'clock that night, a telephone call was plugged into the steam him she hid it with her muff. room. It was the chief agent of the "Very well, let's go!" she com-FBI. manded in lowered tone.

"Something of special interest for you, Dawson," he said, "Your Dawson took her free arm and gave it a playful squeeze. good-looking girl friend boarded a "Let's go," he echoed. Canadian Colonial Airways plane

at LaGuardia Field in New York have the plane radioed back about an hour more-it's the reg- mount the movable stairway first. ular evening plane for Montreal." Dawson made no effort to congrinned Dawson. ceal his excitement.

suddenly as from the corner of his wreck it?" "No, let her go . I've a sudden hunch and want her to have a little more rope. My compliments to your Manhattan office-

darn smart co - operation. One more favor, old man, the War Supplies Office must have a Traffic Routing department. Would you use your authority to find out if the man in charge last night was, by chance, asked for any travel information by Carole Fiske?"

The G-man laughed outright at the other end of the line:

"We're one jump ahead of you there - I was about to tell you that we have received a report on the very subject. It was a lucky guess - she actually did call up about flying schedules . .

"Where to?" "This will tickle you-she asked for the best route to Newfoundland via Halifax .

"It fits," Dawson murmured. . and the Traffic Routing officer suggested that, due to existing flying conditions, she might better take the train for New York and fly up to Montreal where she would have plenty of time to connect with the night TCA plane for Halifax-it leaves at 1:45 a. m. He informed her that her War Supplies department identification might get her a spot on one of the crowded steamers out of Halifax - otherwise she would be forced to go back to Truro, over to North Sydney, across Cabot Strait and via Newfoundland Railway

Dawson looked at the clock overhead and whistled. There was no time to be wasted.

From the Turkish bath he phoned directly to the Ferry Command headquarters in Montreal and had them locate the air marshal. Half an hour later Dawson was on his way to an airport just outside the Chicago limits, There was an Army Air Force officer waiting for him at the gate.

"I'm instructed to take you directly to the field, Mr. Dawson," he said crisply. "There's a twinengined bomber being held for you

"Never mind the poke," Daw- then you threaten to make me a son hissed, "act as if you are drunk and we're going in for a little horseplay . ing this plane, mister, or you're a lead pigeon-I swear it!"

Both men began grunting and aughing as they rolled, Dawson Dawson laughed. "The surest way of missing your plane would

surrender: "Enough . . . enough . . . you got me, Joe."

They rose to their feet brushing

the snow off their clothes. Carole ious. Keeping the gun trained on Fiske was obviously amazed but she took a quick glance at the frowning hostess and played her part:

> "Come on, darling," she spoke impatiently, "the plane is waiting -send your frisky friend on his way.

When they reached the side of With apparent unsteadiness, 20 minutes ago. Our Manhattan the waiting TCA plane, Carole Dawson followed up the steps, office wants to know if they'll Fiske slowed her pace and gave checked in with the hostess and an almost imperceptible gesture sat down heavily in his seat. The it will be over American soil for with her head for Dawson to girl and he had the two end spaces. She was staring at him coldly. "Nice way to treat a Boy Scout "Emily Post wouldn't approve," pal doing his good deed." she com-On the second step he stopped mented crisply, "but why did you

> eye he caught a quick movement Dawson took from his pocket -a man had slipped up silently an object which he tossed into her behind the girl and pinned her lap. It was the snub-nosed automatic arms.

"Drop that gun!" he snarled in-"You dropped it outside," he said. to her car. It was the Montreal "Now come again with the \$36 agent and Dawson had completely question."

Carole Fiske shoved the gun forgotten about him. Of course the agent had picked up the bit into her purse, frankly bewildered. "I asked you why you wrecked of side-drama outside the waiting room and . . . Dawson heard the an excellent opportunity to turn hostess coming through the plane the tables on me out there?" door, evidently attracted by the Dawson puckered his lips and commotion. This was no time for tapped his fingers together

delicacy. thoughtfully: Jumping lightly from the second "Maybe it's because I like to see

step, he punched hard and true good-looking girls given a chance over the girl's shoulder straight to achieve their ultimate ambition into the agent's face. The latter in life. You, for example . . . " he about 10:30 last night and asked reeled back, stumbled and piled turned to face her squarely, "seem into the snowdrift. Dawson made to have the burning and laudable

**Funny Business** 

forgive myself if I didn't let you finally yelling in a tone of mock

kill me sometime. But, mean-while . . ." his tone changed, "if are participating in the Governyou start playing with that pea- ment's program to salvage mateshooter again I'll turn you over rials vital to the war effort.

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(To Be Continued)

**OUT OUR WAY-By Williams** 

layed letters from abroad reaches the armed forces and their famthe postoffice, a staff worker no- ilies. She and her staff do the extifies the recipient by telephone, tra work on their own time. - then arranges for immediate de-

Postal workers here have inaug- livery. Eleven and one-half inches of Postmistress Grace Shell introservice on mail from boys in the duced the plan, she said, to boost rain fell in one hour and 20 min-

soldier morale through more rap- utes in San Diego County, Calif, or When one of those often-de- id and frequent contact between Aug. 12, 1891.

TAKE A SQUINT,

NAUGHT JUST

BRUSHED PAST THAT

OTHER PLUG LIKE A

GRANDSTAND!

PICKPOCKET

LEAVING THE

BUSTER! - DREAD-

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE-With-Major Hoople** 

IS OUT THERE

AN ELK TOOTH

ALDERMAN'S

WATCH

CHAIN!

IN FRONT

AS BIG AS

ON AN

YEP! THE MAJOR

WELL, HE DIDN'T LOOK AT TH' BACK YES, JUST FOR SUMMER VACATION WHUT IS IT THAT PUTS US I CAN USE ONE IN TH' LABORIN' OF OUR SHOES ER OF THEM HERE CLASS ON FIRST BEHIND OUR EARS SIGHT ? GOSH, AN'OUR FINGER IN THE OFFICE --THE OTHER TWO I SPENT TWO NAILS WE HELD BEHIND US, 50 I'M SENDING DOWN HULL HOURS IT'S OUR HAIR NOT TO YOU IN THE DRESSIN'. UP AN' WE GO USED TO BEIN' FOUNDRY COMBED ENOUGH! TO TH' FOUNDRY! IT'S TRIVIAL HAIRS THAT KEEPS YOU OUT OF CHAIRS!

FERDY

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

WHO WAS THAT WHO PHONED, BOOTS?

ALLEY OOP

EASY NOW, YOU GUYS! WE

GOTTA KEEP AWAY FROM THAT

DECK GUN LINTIL WE GET IN A

LITTLE CLOSER ... SO'S WE CAN HIT WHAT WE SHOOT

AT !

The Same Old Steve

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By Martin



DIDN'T I DONE

TOLE YOU MISTAH

MAJOR'S HOSS

WEAR

PANTS ?

TH'



on Ferry Command instructions

At Detroit the plane had to land for customs and immigration clearance and Dawson took advantage of the few minutes to phone the Monteal bureau of the Canadian Intelligence. He gave instructions for the 1:45 TCA plane to be held in case he was late and if a reservation was made for one Carole Fiske -she would have to use her right name unless she had a phony passport-to reserve the seat beside her for him. If the seat was already reversed he ordered that Intelligence priority be used to secure it.

It was a rough trip, with the plane flying into a strong headwind. But at 1:35 a. m. the pilot beckoned to Dawson and the latter squeezed his way past the large inside gasoline tank installed for the trans-Atlantic flight.

"We've over Dorval now," the pilot yelled. "Sorry it took so long -that wind was plenty stiff." Dawson hurried to the TCA air-

port office.

Outside the doorway, a man stepped out of the shadows. It was a Montreal bureau officer.

"I've got your ticket herethought you might not want to go inside because the girl is waiting with the other passengers

"Nice going," Dawson cut in, "go inside and tell the dispatcher all's set for the take-off anytime, and I've gone directly to the plane. You hand in my ticket-they usually pick them up at the desk."

Dawson heard the flight announcement on the loudspeaker and saw the passengers filing through the door.

Carole Fiske came out alone. Dawson swung into stride be-

side her. "Hello," he said simply. Carole Fiske halted in consternation as she recognized Dawson. But she quickly recovered her poise. One hand slipped out of her muff and she held it close to her body. In it was a snub-nosed automatic

"Don't try to stop me from tak-

Hold Everything



dermist and clean those chickens!" the letters under the checked figures give you.



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# U.S. Planes, **Tanks Bolster Russian Lines**

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#### (Continued From Page 1)

the Red army was cleaning up an area of several miles between the fered in a dive into shallow water. Don and the Voronezh rivers which the foe had infested. The Germans ate relief to the Detroit area late were reported hurled back across Sunday afternoon. the Don to the western bank in several sectors and driven from more populated points.

(The Germans said their bombers "smashed enemy columns and troop concentrations on the upper course of the Don," suggesting that Marshal Timoshenko might be deploying his reserves for a huge counterattack against the German extended northern flank. (The Germans also reported air

attacks on transport trains from Moscow which possibly were moving reserves into the area for such

a blow. It was on the extreme southern sector, pointed like a dagger at Rosraged.

German Marshal Fedor von Bock was prodigal in his use of reserves, hurling thousands of fresh men and hundreds of machines to replace they have is not enough. the yawning gaps blasted by the determined Red army.

#### Use All Available Weapons

The Germans were reported using every weapon in Hitler's arsenal, employing parachute troops to try to envelop the Russian rear, spread confusion and cut communications. Batteries of flamethrowers were turned upon fixed positions of the Russians when these were encountered.

The German drive on Voronezh definitely had been thrown into reverse by Russian counter-attacks but the peril to the provincial administrative center still was great. Dispatches said the Germans were throwing fresh reserves into the battle either to check the Russian successes or to renew their effort to take the city and push on to the middle Volga, 300 miles beyond.

The Russians said the gallant stand at Voronezh had forced the plies necessary to open it. The Germans to change the whole pat- problem is one of organizing an tern of their southern offensive- army in this country and transthe aim of which is to seal off the porting it across the sub-trapped Caucasus for winter campaigning, north Atlantic together with musplit the Russian armies of the nitions for the British forces. south from those of the center and north, seize the oil fields that yield failure to produce an aerial offen-90 per cent of Russia's supply, and sive have not been officially exsever the vital lifeline from the plained, are not obvious and can Allies through the Persian gulf.

Military men said the German must start inevitably with the old scheme was to make Voronezh a headache, transportation - an Albase for a drive to the middle Vol- lied problem vastly complicated by ga. Foiled at Voronezh, the Nazi Hitler's still-successful U-boat steamroller was turned southward campaign in American waters and and rushed through Rossosh, Bogu. his deadly aerial operations on th

**Of 23 Persons in State** By The Associated Press Michigan's prolonged heat wave claimed the lives of at least 23 persons Sunday. Twelve victims, nine of them in

the Detroit area, died as a direct result of the excessive heat. Nine more drowned while seeking relief from the sweltering temperatuers. A girl was killed by fightning and one man died of a broken neck suf-Thundershowers brought moder-

**Heat Wave Causes Deaths** 

Min

3 times 6 times

word.

# **Keds Await** Fulfillment **Of Promises**

(Continued From Page 1) quences of a crippling blow to Rus-

sia might add five years. Thus there naturally arises the question, why are not Russia's tov, that the most furious fighting allies doing more to help? The answer appears to be that they are doing all they can with what they have, but that now and possibly for some months to come what

> Assistance to the Russians has been promised in two forms: (1) Devastating mass air raids over German cities by the RAF and the U. S. Army air forces; (2) creation of a western land front to compel Germany to fight a twoside war.

So far the Allies have failed to produce on either of these promises, and with the hour of crisis at hand it is scarcely surprising that the Russians in Moscow, Kuibyshev, London and Washington keep prodding them to get busy. Transportation Big Problem

Surely neither the fully-informed Russian leaders nor those of Great Britain and the United ANNOUNCEMENT-States have been expecting a second front in less time than that

required to base in England the Cards of Thanks huge minimum of men and sup-

But the reasons for the Allied only be surmised. The surmises

LOW WORD RATES ALLOW FULL DESCRIPTION AT LOW COST.

### "USE FOR RESULTS"



char and Millerovo, where the Ger- North sea route to Murmansk. mans then turned east as well as Cargoes lost and shipping capacity south. Drive on Stalingrad Stopped

river center of great oil refineries fensives from Britain. had been stopped.

southward down the Moscow-Ros- None can say definitely except the Quattara depression, gained fresh through industrially important may have been the strategy to de- enemy withdrawal. cities in the coal and coke produc- lay the big show from England Dust storms restricted air operaing lower Don basir.

on the siege lines before Leningrad U.S. Has Problems in Pacific and prisoners were captured. News It must not be forgotten, eith- ing the night heavy bombers atfrom the Bryansk front southwest er, that the United States has had tacked Tobruk. of Moscow and the Rzhev sector its own problems in the north Pa- Earthen Dam Breaks west of the capital was scarce. cific these last few crucial weeks,

moving men and machines from sive on her hands and the defend- terday, sweping thousands of logs there to the south.

# **British Bomb** New Type Of Minesweeper

#### (Continued From Page 1)

ported today by the German high ommand.

(It was the first Soviet attack reported on German territory in several months). The Nazi communique said the

Soviet air force last night made effort to halt the practice by wom-"ineffective harassing attacks with en of wearing Army and Navy emminor forces against several places in East Prussia."

On the west, the Germans said, single British bombers yesterday dropped bombs over various dis- on the present size of the Army. tricts

the communique said. "Two British planes were shot down." el, nickel silver, chromium and some other metals. Most silver-

trial town 11 miles east of Essen. silver or chromium, and with these The British yesterday told of send- prohibited officers face the prosing a small formation of four-mo- pect of buying sterling silver intored Lancaster planes to bomb signia.

areas in the Ruhr in daylight. Duisburg previously has been attacked in gold colored insignia, but only in the series of heavy night raids up to 65 per cent by weight in faston the Ruhr.)

Authoritative quarters said Nazi bombers attacked a small convoy off Littlehampton, on the English south coast, yesterday and damaged several freighters.

A heavy bomb caused considerable damage in the port of Littlehampton, itself, these quarters said.

#### TWO-DAY STRIKE ENDS

HOLLAND, Mich., July 19-AP-A few employes of the Precision Parts Corp. here returned to work today and the remainder will go back to their jobs tomorrow, ending a two-day strike termed by Walter Stephenson, 33, and Mrs. Peter Wiersum, independent union president, as a "wildcat."

The only one of the nine major thrown into the water when a row- must be taken from diamond mines

**Desert Front** 

destroyed in the Caribbean and the (Continued From Page 1) North sea may eventually be re-

The Russians said the eastward placed, but it is now that they are terranean some 10 miles below the thrust toward Stalingrad - Volga badly needed in preparing the of- coast and commands the battle area in all directions.

and site of a tractor factory that Another factor undoubtedly de- The Axis soldiers of Marshal Erproduces many of Russia's tanks- laying the aerial "second front" is win Rommel hold the western end the major part American and of the seven-mile ridge. Thus, with all the fury of their British air forces have been called The imperials in the southern tremendous forces, the Nazis lunged on to play in the battle for Egypt. sector, near the salt marshes of the

tov railway seeking to sweep highest Allied commanders, but it ground by following up a small

rather than to risk complete con- tions, but the British said fighter-About 300 Germans were killed quest of Egypt by Rommel.

widely dispersed vehicles and dur-

State Motor Policeman William Some sharp fighting has been re- with the Japs camping out in the Early reported at Williamsport ported there in the last two weeks. Aleutians. American blows at the that an earthen dam at Austin-The Russians said the Germans invaders have been struck mainly scene of a historic flood disaster were hastily throwing up fortifica- with Army and Navy air power. on September 30, 1811, when many tions in the Bryansk sector and China has had a Japanese offen- persons were drowned-broke yes-

> ers of India must have called for and an engine and cars before it. planes and more planes. The Rus- The debris knocked houses off their sian front, itself, has had to be foundations and piled against bus-

> supplied with materials. iness places. Water mains, electric Russia is holding the main flood and telephone lines were damaged. of Axis military might in check. Red Cross rolling kitchens were How long she can hold it, in the hurried to the town to help feed present grave circumstances, may 1,000 persons. Early said at least depend on how soon the other 300 persons had been evacuated Allies make good their full prom- from their homes. William D. Fish, editor of the ises to get in the fight themselves.

> > Olean from Buffalo.

City Almost Isolated

ed there.

iness section.

Copper Use in Uniform Insignia Curtailed

of life in Austin. WASHINGTON, July 19- AP tor was drowned when his motor Because copper is scarce, the War boat upset. Production Board today restricted its use for uniform insignia, and as waters of the upper Alleghany flooded one-third of Olean, N. Y., limited sales of the insignia in an and practically isolated the city.

blems as costume jewelry. WPB said a curtailed use of copper in cap and uniform insignia would save 300 tons a year, based

Copper still may be used to some "The civilian population suffered extent, but the order prohibited losses, particularly in Duisburg," entirely the use of aluminum, nick-

Only one road leading into Olean (Duisburg is a Ruhr valley indus- colored insignia are made of nickel was reported passable. Three hundred families were evacuated in the East Olean section. Power was cut off for four

> Copper may be used as an alloy remained intact.

eners and up to 85 per cent in in- feet of water before the river crestsignia fronts. The sales restriction permits sales only by Army and Marine corps post exchanges and Navy ship feet above flood stage. Considerservice stores.

Retail stores, tailors and others who have handled insignia in the past may dispose of stocks on hand, but sales may be made only to per- PICKETING CONTINUES sons who present official War\_de-

partment identification.

#### DROWN NEAR LANSING LANSING, Mich., July 19-P-

there was no disorder. Delarious Pearlman, 22, both of Detroit, were drowned tonight in Lake Lansing. The victims were

Planets known to bear life is the boat overturned. Two others in for every one-carat diamond en-earth on which we live. the boat were saved. gagement ring.

INSTRUCTION-

31-Beauty Culture 32—Correspondence Courses 33—Instruction Classes 34—Private Instruction -Technical Instruction 36-Wanted Instruction

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As the river continued to rise and in some sections submerged streets under 10 feet of water, supplies of ROOMS AND MEALS-

typhoid vaccine were rushed to 81-Hotels, Tourist Places 82-Meals, Refreshments 83-Rooms with Meals 84—Rooms without Meals 85—Rooms for Housekeeping An emergency call for aid was sent to the Buffalo Red Cross head-86-Summer Resorts quarters from Olean and 300 blan-87-Wanted-Rooms, Meals

#### kets and cots were nispatched. RENTALS\_

88-Apartments, Flats 89—Apartments Furnished 90—Business Places for Rent 91—Farms, Land for Rent 92-Garages for Rent hours, but the city's water system 93-Houses for Rent 94-Resorts, Lodges, Camps

95-Wanted-To Rent Sections of Portville, three miles east, were said to be under eight REAL ESTATE FOR SALE-

96-Business Property for Sale 97-Farms, Lands for Sale At Salamanca, the river reached 98-Houses for Sale an all-time high at 13.3 feet, three 99-Lots for Sale -Resort Property 101-Sale or Rent; Exchange able damage was done to the bus-102-Wanted-Real Estate

#### AUTOMOTIVE-

103-Airplanes, Parts 104-Accessories, Tires, Parts 105-Autos, Trucks for Hire JACKSON, Mich., July 19-A-City and union officials will confer 106-Boats, Motors, Accessories 107-Motorcycles, Bicyles 108-Trucks, Tractors, Trailers tomorrow in an effort to end a three-day strike that has disrupted | 109-Used Cars 110-Wanted-Automobiles city services in four departments. Picketing continued today, but

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Fuel and Lumber Co. HORSES AND HARNESSES. We have a large supply of both on hand. Wm. Dorals Sales Stable, Division St., MqL		of sheet music both popular and classi- cal, and all musical equipment. Come in and pick out your piano today. Quaal	and bath. Phone 94, Marque HEWITT AVE E 528-Sever bath. Phone 94.
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FRIGERATION-To keep your refrigera- tor working efficiently, have it checked	DAY OLD WHITE ROCKS, Barred Rocks, New Hampshires, White Giants, \$8.50 per	pliance and Music, Ishpeming. Radios, Supplies 70	Bank, Marguette.
regularly. Automatic Utilities, phone 404, 124 N. Third St., Marquette.	100, 9c each in smaller lots. Started chicks at slightly higher prices. Mander- field Hatchery, Houghton, Mich.	BATTERIES - For all makes of portable	FIVE LOTS, in Trowbridge I
EXPERT VACUUM CLEANER SERVICE -Parts and repairs for all models. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. 20 years experience. Immediate service.	Farm and Garden—	radios. Reasonably priced. Kelly Hard- ware, 305 S. Front St., Marquette. CAR OWNERS ATTENTION — You can huw a 1049 Materola at 1041 prima	ing buildings. Priced very Inquire at Kelly Hardware Front St., Marquette.
Household Exchange, 523 N. 3rd St., Marquette.	Farm Implements, Harness 48	buy a 1942 Motorola at 1941 prices. Gambles in Marquette.	Resort Property SUPERIOR SHORES-New fi
SAVE-IT SERVICE Let us restore or repair your Jewelry. Estimates cheerfully	ONE NEW 4 ROW MYERS POTATO SPRAYER — Write or call Frank Holm- quist, Trenary, Michigan.	Sewing Machines 72 PORTABLE SINGER SEWING MACHINE — Sewing course included, \$59,50 cash or terms: one third down and small month- ly payments. Singer Sewing Machine Co. S. Front St., Marquette.	sulated cottage overlooking for. Large stone fireplace beach. Priced for quick sal responsible party. H. J. E
given. SCHOCH and HALLAM	Hay, Grain, Feed 51		Wanted—Real Estate
214 S. Front St. Marquette REMODEL & REPAIR	FEED	2 SEWING MACHINE MOTORS-\$6.50 each. May be seen at the Ishperning Up- stering Shop. 110 First St. Leberring.	MONEY FALKS. Quick cash best price possible in the pre
your home	Marathon Scratch Feed2.10	Specials At The Stores 73	I have Cash buyers waiting kind of property to be liste If you are anxious to sell y
If it is a garage you want to build or additional rooms or any carpenter work, mason or con-	Northland Egg Mash2.85 16% Dairy Feed	BOY'S SLACK SUITS-Sanforized; assort- ed colors. Ideal for the hot weather. \$1.98. Promey's in Ishpeming.	why not phone me today. The charge if I can not find what ever you have to sell tate.
crete, plastering or painting, new roofing or new siding, it	Soy Bean Meal2.40	BATHING SUITS-Why worry about the warm weather, get one of these swim-	Honest Reliable Real Estate Service
will pay you to call us for an estimate.	Pure Bran2.15	ing suits and enjoy a refreshing swim- 98c to \$1.98. Sadoff's, S. Front St., Mar- quette.	HUB WEISER Licensed Michigan Bro Phone 125
F. MENZE * Phone 1545 Office 1101 N. Third St.	At Warehouse, Foot Baraga Ave,	DON'T WAIT!	WANTED TO
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Cleaning, Laundering 15 YOUR SHIRTS, will look and feel as crisp Home and Business-		Our	ers looking for well houses in Marquette.
and fresh as the day they were bought, when they have been laundered by us. 20% discount on all cash and carry.	Articles For Sale 57	SUMMER FOOTWEAR has been	several five or six-room houses on the north side Ridge street and Fair
Marquette Steam Laundry, phone 44. CLEAN AND BRIGHT AS NEW	DININGROOM SET — Heatrola, laundry tub, chairs, Singer sewing machine. May be seen at 353 Blemhuber Ave., phone	GREATLY REDUCED A fine selection of	We also have a buyer modern house with for
That's the way we dry clean clothes. College Laundry & Cleaners Phone 306. Marquette	507, Marquette. KEM-TONE—Has all the answers to home	whites, tans, browns and blacks.	rooms. If you have a he qualifies get in touch with
Plumbing, Roofing, Heating 21	decorating. Phone 450 to place your or- der. Kelly Hardware, 305 S. Front St., Marquette.	VIRG'S BOOTERY Marquette	CLOSSER REAL
HEATING SYSTEMS OVERHAULED- Avoid waste of precious fuel and heat. We also handle Freeman Stokers, call us for information. Dressler & Son, Phone 1090. 413 W. Michigan St., Marquette.	MISCELLANEOUS SALE - Large Assort- ment of preserve jars and crocks. Ex- tention ladders and other household	MANY GREAT SAVINGS can be found by using the Classified Ads. You will find many new things for sale on this page as well as used merchandise. The Mining Journal Business Office has a ticket for	COMPANY Licensed Real Estate 311 Savings Bank Bu
Radio Service 23	articles. Thursday through Saturday, 231 W. Crescent St., Marquette.		Telephone 1213 Marq
ERIKSSON'S RADIO SERVICE, make re- pairs on radios, tubes, and other parts.	SHERWIN WILLIAMS PAINTS-We have a few close-out colors of Sherwin Wil-	Miss Esther Roepke for either the Delft or Nordic Theater.	Automotive-
Phone 1068, 107 N. Fourth St., Mar- quelte.	liams Paints. We are selling them at a 25% discount. Kelly Hardware Com- pany, 305 S. Front St., Marquette.	GREATLY REDUCED	Motorcycles, Bicycles
Employment— Help Wanted—Female 26	STEEL FRAME BEDS-All in very good condition. Priced at \$2.50 and Up. Tonel- la & Rupp Used Store. Corner Lake and	Women's Summer Dress and Sport Shoes \$1.77	BICYCLES ARE NOW RATH Gambles have a complete li and tadies' bicycles to ch Gambles, Marquette,
KITCHEN GIRL, Apply in person at City WINDOW AWNINGS-30"-36"-42" wide,		Special Women's Casual Shoes	Used Cars
MAID WANTED-with references. Call mornings at 205 E. Case street, Negau-	ngs at 205 E. Case street, Negau- Store, Corner Lake and Baraga Ave.,		FORD—1937 V-8, two door horsepower. Good tires. G condition. 499 Jasper street. F Ishpeming.
nee. WAITRESS—Experienced. Good wages. Apply in person. Elite Shoppe, 629 N. Third St., Marquette.	Marquette. LOOK WHERE PEOPLE ADVERTISE And ADVERTISE WHERE PEOPLE LOOK. There is a ticket at the Business	Oxfords \$3.00\$4.00 Men's Bathing Trunks	MERCURY CLUB SEDAN, in order, with five excellent for quick sale. Inquire at Garage, 315 S. Front St. Mar
WE PAY YOU \$25.00 for selling fifty \$1.00 boxes, 50 beautiful assorted name	Office of the Mining Journal for Miss Margaret Layne to the Delft Theater.	89c\$1.29	FORD-1938 Fordor Deluxe Sed
imprinted Christmas cards sell \$1.00- your profit 50c. Free samples. Cheerful	PAINT-	Women's Bathing Suits \$1.77 \$2.29	Phone 119, Marquette. Wanted—Automobiles
Card Co., 28H White Plains, N. Y. PAINI-		All Silk Prints 49c a yard	CASH for your used car of trucks. See Jim at Master Mo
CATERPILLAR TRACTOR DRIVERS-	Texolite "333" Washable Interior Paint	J. C. PENNY Marquette	baker Garage, Ishpeming,
For V-S tractor and letourneau scrapers. To work at Soo Air Port. Apply A. Lind- berg, contractor, Ishpeming.	Quarts Gallons		Classified Display-
IT PAYS to read the Classified Ads. Mrs. Gordon Heughens will receive a ticket to either the Delft or Nordic Theater by	80c \$2.70	ELECTRIC HOT PLATES-2 plates, with 3 heats, attractive black and white fin-	ROOFING RES INSULATION
calling at the Business Office of the Dafly Mining Journal.	Consolidated	ish. Priced from \$5.45 to \$9.95. Ishpem- ing Hardware Company, 200 W. Division St., Ishpeming.	For Expert Service
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The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.--July 20, 1942

# Soldiers At **Outposts Face** Loss of Vote

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DETROIT, July 19-Thousands of Michigan soldiers serving at American outposts throughout the world will have no opportunity to vote in the fall elections this year because of the difficulties involved in mailing absentee ballots to the more distant places.

Several hundred men serving at posts in the United States already have written the secretary of state for absentee ballots and each of these men has been sent two applications, one for a primary ballot and one for a general election ballot

Under existing law the ballots must be mailed one month before the election and must be returned before the election - a feat which is impossible for men serving in such distant places as Australia and Africa.

At a meeting of the National Association of Secretaries of State, now being held in Baltimore, a model law to remedy the situation is being drafted for submission to the legislatures of 44 states, including Michigan, when they convene in January. Under this law, longer advance periods will be allowed for men in service. Must Mail Application

Present law does not permit the secretary of state to mail an ab- News Behind the News sentee ballot to a serviceman uncation. Communications must be By Ray Tucker addressed to the secretary of state at Lansing and should contain the WASHINGTON, July 19-J. Edgar Hoover may not receive the group whether he will be hanged at Lansing and should contain the person's full name, Army or Navy proposed Congressional Medal of proposed Congressional Medal of his aldes to simplify his moniker oppress the flyers are just as bad. first 1942 film hit in "The Court- Krobach, of Detroit, for the last according to veterans of Libya try- ship of Andy Hardy," which will be four months, has returned home. address and military or naval ad- for the FBI's part in running down sabotage ring in our history, an unthe German spies who landed on known seaman named Cullen-radress.

The Army and Navy have prom- the Long Island and Florida shores ther than J. Edgar-should receive ised the secretaries of state meet- He will owe the loss to the fact the honor. ing at Baltimore that the mall of that for many years he has incurabsentee voters will be given pri- red the enmity of the Coast Guard GENERALISSIMO - The clamor ority over all other mail.

er, will preclude American soldiers numerous top men, including ex- for civilization. there from voting in the elec-

**Radio Program** Today

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MONDAY, JULY 22 Program hi-lite—Baseball scores, pre sented daily, Mondays through Saturdays at 6:30 p. m. by Grain Belt Beer.

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clues in the search.

8:00-Rise and Shine. 8:30-News. 8:45-Rise and Shine. 9:15-Morning Musicale. 9:30-Voice of the Church. 9:45-Musical Interlude.

10:00-Morning Melodies, 10:45-LONELY WOM WOMEN: GENERAL but, as he neared the fringe of full charge of the show. MILLS.



diers fired this wrecked Stuka, which had erashed in the western desert near the Egypt-Libya border. Note (NEA Telephoto) the swastika insignia missing from the tail; it was taken for a trophy.

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reports. With the majority of them not hesitate to talk freely before a this insistence on the abracadabra " poor little orphan boy. is a complex.

The exception is Jesse Holman HUMIDITY - Americans Jones, Secretary of Commerce, nearly suffocated in recent heat When publicists bring him a paper waves have companions in misery igned "Jesse H. Jones," he crosses among the U. S. aviators now aloft of Columbus council, at 8 tonight out the "H." When he writes his in the Middle East. Everyone has in the K. of C. hall, for the annual

Lekala crew, Herman Neubauer, with the plain "Jesse Jones." But our tank crews in the desert but oddly enough, to memos instructing, the atmospheric discomforts which Hoover may not receive the group whether he will be hanged

New York

#### By Albert N. Leman

It was reported in Baltimore that in most states ballots will be mailed to men in Ireland, Great mailed to men in Ireland, Great by claiming credit for detective ac- for selection of Americans to be-Britain, Hawali and other nearby ing the saboteurs, but their direc- than Washington. The British want the symbol of a brave little nation. drifts across runways and adds to outposts in ample time for the one-month round trip set by law. Dif-original announcement that Guards-nominal as well as the actual job ficulties of mail communications man John O. Cullen really broke of winning the war. They want us Her coming was also a picnic for specks high into the air blotting for commodities, and especially newith Australia and Africa, howev- the case. That oversight infuriated to fight as well as finance the strife that lunatic fringe of democracy out visibility. These nuisances are which toadies to anyone who ever worse than the Biblical plagues

Navy, who have frequently squirm-ed because of J. Edgar's headline complex. So they decided to divulge the inside story, even though it re-vealed the secrets which might im-pel future invaders to exercise more pel future invaders to exercise more ous units, and that General John J.

caution. The Office of War Information withheld a few items which fur-ther explain the Nazis' downfall While their leader was offering a While their leader was offering a aistoric squabbles concerning this actly as it was before she lost it. ably causes more damage over a brite to Cullen, a short stocky Ger- issue. But Dunkirk, Crete, Singa- Politeness to an honored guest kept long period than is effected by enman with an unpleasant guttural pore and Libya have taught humil- dissenters quiet. Yet many of the emy action. accent interrupted with "Don't talk ity to our major Allies. Churchill nation's parents have no desire to him! Kill him!" It was then that has tacitly bowed to our President, see their sons slaughtered by Japthe gang's boss increased his cash as his several visits to this country anese bullets and flames merely to attest. Now the military and the give back to Dutch rubber planters The beach patroiman accepted Admiralty have informed us that a Far Eastern "gold mine."

the sum and agreed to keep silent, they are willing to let our men take | Had these same colonial exploiters been willing to spend some of

their wealth on forts in the lush By David Lawrence reeds about 50 yards from the wa- FDR appears to like ter line, he commenced to run to- Acceptance will mean that in every years when they were wallowing in AL MILLS. 11:15-"MA" PERKINS: PROCTER & ter line, he commenced to run to-ward the nearest station. The Na-respect he will become the great-profits from American tire purchas-WASHINTON, July 19-General 11:15—"MA" PERKNS: PROCEER & ward the hearest station. The respect he will become the great-GAMBLE is, sensing that they had been pROCEER & GAMBLE is, sensing that they had been proceers & GAMBLE is, sensing that they had been double-crossed, fired at him and 11:45—THE GOLDBERGS: PROCEER & increases in wages in many basic sives, equipment and factory blue- also imposes terrific responsibili- weakness of small states is one prints they had brought with them. ties. It will mean that full blame reason for our being in this pickle. 12:10-Lincheon Concert. 12:40-Trans Radio News: Cohodas Bros. 12:40-Frans Radio News: Cohodas Bros. 12:40-Frans Radio News: Cohodas Bros. 1:40-Finnish Newcast: King Midas 1:00-Finnish Newcast: King Midas

White House.

erary institution.

### York harbor and sank a U. S. cruis- On Duty Overseas

**ORPHAN** - Enough news has leaked from the spy trials to give the American public an inkling of the diabolical cleverness of ace operatives in the Nazi esplonage organization. When J. Edgar Hoover is an old man and finally writes his memoirs, readers will be even more startled at the enemy's cunning and our own gullibility. As a nation we were brought up on movie thrillers and detective stories and yet we failed to recognize the Oppenheim technique in real life. It is permissible to reveal a hith-

erto untold trick which the Germans tried on the Russians, but were outwitted by the suspicious Slavs. After Timoshenko's advance units had recaptured a Soviet vill-age which had been in Axis hands for months, one of Stalin's secret service men noticed a strange kid playing with the rescued children. His face seemed rather lined, but that aspect could be explained by the hunger and privation which he must have suffered.

MUNISING, July 19-Capt. Wal-ter Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-But the wary agent gave the youngster a juvenile third degree liam Clark, of Wetmore, is fightand thereby stumbled upon the suping with the United States Army risin gconfession that the lad was air corps "somewhere overseas." a 24-year-old midget from a Berlin He left July 1, three days after his freak show. The prisoner admitmarriage to Miss Kathleen ted that the Gestapo had trained O'Malley, of Suffield, Conn. undreds of his kind to infiltrate among the refugees and thus un-

cover intelligence about Muscovite guerrillas because grownups would

Development club will meet at 6:15 this evening in the Beach Inn. who Prellminary arrangements will be made at a meeting of Knights tended the wedding of her sister.

ing to cool off in New York's July shown for the last times tonight. weather. Lewis Stone, Mickey Rooney, On plane engines the metal un- Cecilia Parker, Ray Holden, Ann

wind stirs up the sands which burn will be a Hollywood novelty, a BATAAN - Visiting New York like cigarette ashes when they pen- news reel and a cartoon.

workers will be given increased spending power, but they will not

publisher Frank Knox, of the Such an attitude on the part of wore out the carpet at the foot of that scouraged the land of the

**Today In** 

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# Munising News

#### **Draft Board Sends Out More Questionnaires**

MUNISING, July 19-Questionnaires have been mailed to the following selective service registrants by the Alger county draft board: Munising - George G. Wright, Wright, Francis Lincoln, Carl Baker, Walter J. Corey, Clifford L. Peters, Guy A. Becker, Howard Moore, Conrad P. Denman, Allen R. Bailey, Edward J. Gosselin, Ferdinal J. Brown, Gilbert J. Longevin, Harold J. Cade, Roy A. Fraiser, Leo F. Mercier, Henry O.

Strand, Walter C. Meyland. Ann Arbor-John E, Wells. Au Train-John A. Hally, Fay

Shingleton-Joseph Miller.

Mrs. William Graham.

last week

Uhiman and Bailey families.

Ontonagon

Adair Grand Marals-Eddie J. Bennet. Forest Lake-Lauri J. Makinen. Sundell-Frank I. Ranta.

MUNISING, July 19-David F. Morrison, proprietor of a general store in Germfask and formerly Miss Ruth Graham, of Detroit, entered the campaign on the Republican ticket and will oppose is visiting her parents, Mr. and the nomination unless other can-Mr. and Mrs. William Bartlett, of Green Bay, are guests of the

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Driiscoll and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Valley have returned from Iron River. Mrs. C. J. Joseph has returned

from Gary, Ind., where she at-Mr. Morrison held the office for four terms, 1920 to 1928. Edward Millard, of Escanaba,

7:00-9:10

Stripe Mrs. Ernest Belonga and children have gone to Midland to join Mr. Belonga, who is employed there

visited relatives and friends here

Mrs. Ira Dowd, who has been

visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. F.

Miss Winnifred Stripe, of De

troit, is spending her vacation with

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

Orville Hanson has gone to Al pena to attend the annual meeting of the Michigan State Associatio of County Clerks. He is vicepresident of this association.

Ralph Barry, Thomas O'Brien America the counterpart of "black and Russell Cane have gone to markets" as known abroad. These Ann Arbor to take a firemen's amount to nothing more or less training course. They are memthan "bootlegging" as it developed bers of the Ontonagon fire departin the Volsteadian era of liquor ment.

prohibition-an illegal exchange of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Watt, who have been guests of Mr. Watt's

"They take their Chances"

in the Executive or legisaltive Stanley Mielheck, 60, died at the branches, to meet the grave econ- Powers sanatorium July 12. The omic issues raised by the war. body was brought to Ontonagon Pressure groups interested in and services were held in the Drisprivileges for special minorities coll funeral home July 15. The still hold sway as against the in- Rev. Charles Lever, of the Episcoterest of all the people. The mess was long ago predicted by econo-made in the Evergreen cemetery. mists, who insisted that price con- He leaves a sister in Chicago and a trol must be all inclusive or else the system would break down and

**New City Ordinance To Regulate Peddling** 

MUNISING, July 19-A new city, ordinance, which regulates the business of soliciting, peddling and vending commodities and services by non-residents of Alger county in Munising city will go into effect next Wednesday.

The city commission has awarded a contract for the construction of curbing, gutters and sidewalk to John G. Hoffman, of Munising, at a price of \$3,675.60. The only other bidder for the work was George LaRue, whose price was \$4,391.96. The commission donated \$35 to the Girl and Boy Scout fund.

**Morrison** Candidate For Representative

state representative from the Alger district, has announced his candidacy for that office again. He only Onen Pantti, of Rumley, for didates file petitions before the

deadline Tuesday. Bert Mainville, of McMillan, who previously announced his candidacy for the Republican nomina-

tion, has withdrawn from the field in favor of Morrison.

Theatre MUNISING Last Times TONIGHT



Play by Agnes Christ

overed to the sun is so hot that it Rutherford, Sara Haden and Donna literally scorches the fingers. The Reed hold the cast. Added features

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Washington

At the Delit-The Hardy family comes to the Delft screen in their

CAPT. WALTER CLARK

**Munising Briefs** 

own releases, he autographs them heard about the salamander life of plcnic which will be held July 26.

11:00 -LIGHT OF THE WORLD: GENER-

12:00-Lum and Abner: ALKA SELTZER.

Flour. 1:10—Little Concert. 1:30—Farm Flashes. 1:35-Memory Lane. 1:55-News.

2:00-WDMJ signs off until 4 p m.

4:00-Melody Matinee. 4:30-Monitor News. 4:45-Afternoon Melodics. 5:10-Clusing Quotations. 5:15-Melodic Moods.

BREWING CO. 6:15-Hotel Clifton. 6:30-Baseball Scores: Graant Belt Eleer. 6:35-Dinner Concert. 7:00-News 7:15-Land of the Free. 7 30-The Evening Concert. 8 00-Teasury Star Parade. 8:15-Western Serenade. 9 00-Great Dance Bands. 9:15—Central Cale, 9:30—SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS UNION NATIONAL BANK, 9:45—Clifton Hotel,

10:00-WDMJ signs off until 8:00 a. m. Tuesday, July 21.

#### Seaport Has Realistic Air Raid Alarm

WILMINGTON, N. C., July 19-(P)-This Atlantic seaport was man?" plunged into darkness for an hour and three minutes early today by a realistic air raid alarm which sent air raid wardens to their post, some clad only in pajamas.

The alert was the result of a report of suspicious activity on the coast near Wilmington, a statement by the eastern defense com-

Four sirens sounded at 3:49 a.m., Eastern War time, and a few minutes later the city was completely black. Five plate glass windows in the downtown section were smashed to extinguish lights.

The alert sounded at Wrightsville Beach, nine miles from here, about 30 minutes earlier. The signal was also given at Carolina Beach, 16 miles distant, but no blackout was ordered

#### Like Looking For Needle in Haystack

CAMP DAVIS, N. C., July 19-𝒫—A letter arrived at Camp Davis post office addressed as follows:

"To the sergeant who was riding on the Chesapeake and Ohio westward to Columbus, Ohio, on July 3, 1942, Camp Davis, Holy Ridge, N. C. If undelivered return to Sally, Grand Rapids.

The postal officer is hopeful, but not precisely confident, of delivering it.

#### Mother Drowns in Vain Attempt To Rescue Son

HILLSDALE, Mich., July 19-AP -A mother and son drowned in Pleasant lake near here today, the mother dying in a futile rescue attempt.

The victims were Mrs. Lloyd Wheeler, about 40, of Hillsdale, and cargo ship lying blacked-out near the Gulf coast. Twenty-seven crewmen were reported missing when the costs aren't controlled. ship went down. It is shown just before the final plunge,

facilitated their eventual discovery on the doorstep of the American role of a perpetual international has risen and that the steel work-

HANGED-Instead of taking time DISCOVER-Archibald MacLeish map of the world after the next must be recompensed for walting, to hide their anti-American weap- has demonstrated once again his Versailles than we did at the last. the War Labor Board establishes a ons effectively they covered them political ineptitude and his poetic

with only a few feet of sand. In inability to become acclimated to MENACE-Admiral Raeder's Utheir haste to quit the scene they the Washington atmosphere. His boat captains are sowing a new up, prices doubtless will have to left several pieces of apparel on the latest outbreak tends to substan- type of mine off our coast. Unsurface. These were subsequently tiate reports that he will soon be like the magnetic floating explorecovered by Cullen'r crew mates, retired to his official job of dusting sive which is attracted to the steel major victory on the economic front. 5.43-Central Cale 6:00-KORN KOBBLERS: PFEIFFER and turned over to the FBI as key the books on the shelves of his lit-hull, this latest terror is based upon The employers, of course, aren't go-The Treasury had even more im- Few weeks ago Representative J approaching propeller release a pense. It's the Treasury of the portant data in its files on the pos- William Ditter, of Pennsylvania delicate mechanism which in turn United States which will foot the

years ago the Coast Guard stotted laureate in a Capitol speech. The enters the danger zone the revolu- item before taxes and as for excess a suspicious yawl, the Lekala, off Congressman did not indulge in tions of the engine must be re- profit, the employers face a tax of the Atlantic coast. This was when personalities, and for him his at- duced to the point of least vibra- around 90 per cent anyway. Mr. Morgenthau's nautical unit was tack was rather mild. He can be tion.

enforcing the neutrality act. The vicious when he chooses and he This safety tactic compels various asked to buy war bonds and who ship was too well provisioned for a frequently does so choose. But Yale units of a convoy to run at differ- are hoping the bonds will not deprepleasure or fishing trip. So it was tailed for days by the agents, and and wrote "Bill" one of the most When the flock is scattered, the they are redeemed will, of course, finally forced to put into a Florida insulting letters the latter has re- lurking submarine pounces upon pay for the increased expense of harbor without contacting an ene- ceived during a vicissitudinous par- the laggards. Skippers arriving in conducting the war which the Admy vessel. "Captain" Edward John tisan career.

Kerling had the effrontery to pro- Unfortunately, "Archie" didn't so many hazardous fields have been industry shall pay. test against the shadowing to Ad- take time out from his versifying established off the British Isles Another Deal Cooking miral R. R. Waesche, "Is it a crime pursuits to discover whom he was that land-based planes are obliged already," he asked, "to be a Ger- assailing. Besides being chairman to assume protection of the mer-

Naturally, the Treasury checked committee, Mr. Ditter is assistant tion and miss their naval escort. the "captain's" American friends, GOP floor leader, a dominant figure Ciever. English scientists in 1939 ministration is also currying favor the captain's American friends, GOP floor leader, a dominant figure associations and haunts. It collect-in the lower body and—get this, ed the perfect detective record. Kerling proved to be one of the men who came ashore on Long Is-land and is now on trial before the McCoy board. Mr. Morgenthau turned over the dossier to the

ment by the eastern defense com-mand and the eastern sea frontier said, but investigation disclosed no enemy activity of any kind. Four strens sounded at 3:00 a m from New York to his old camping ficial documents and newspaper deadly iron spheres outside of New

sanctioned an increase of 44 cents a day for thousands of steel work-

Conceding that the cost of living rescue squad. They believe we should have more to say about the crease for some time and hence crease for some time and hence formula which deals a body blow to price control. For as wages go

Thus is the labor group given a acoustics. The sound waves of an ing to pay much of the new ex-

sible identity of the Germans. Two took a poke at the White House sets off the charge. When a ship bill because wages are a deductible The American people who are

New York bring information that ministration now has decreed that

of the Republican Congressional chantmen after they break forma-traces in this political year, the Ad-

troversy, another deal is reported to be in the offing. The report is that the Administration will support legislation re-

quiring 100 per cent commodity loans on the five basic crops so that the farmer will be assured of parity prices and on top of this will also be paid conservation bounties. So the farm and organized labor groups representing a minority of the American people are to be taken care of out of public funds while the highest taxes in history are levied on businesses and on individuals in the middle and upper brackets. If, on the other hand, business can afford to pay higher wages because the Government is footing the bill for war contracts, it is urged by labor leaders that the wage rates should be increased. Theoretically, there is no objection to such a course, but if price control cannot be made effective-and it looks as if it cannot be, due to the fact that food prices evidently can't be held in line on acount of political oppo-

long dreaded, becomes inevitable as one cycle succeeds another. It is true the War Labor Board argues that it is merely "stabilizing" wages, but it uses as its yardstick an alleged increase in the cost of living. There is nothing to prevent further increases in wages TORPEDOES SINK U. S. CARGO SHIP-Torpedoes from slinking Axis submarines' sink this U. S. tainly will if food prices and other

sition in Congress-then inflation

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inflation would come Politics still rules the day in the midst of the most serious war in physicians in the United States in News"

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