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Fifty-Eighth Year

Germans Near Voronezh "In Deadly Peril"

Losses There Exceed 3,000 Limited Front Daily, Report On Continent

MOSCOW, July 22 - (Wednesray)-A-German tanks and motorized infantry were reported conand Stalingrad early today, but the it was reported reliably today. Russians said the Nazi left flank near Voronezh to the north was "in deadly peril" under savage Russian counter-attacks.

The midnight communique said merely that the southern Red army still was "fighting stubborn defensive actions" southeast of Voroshilovgrad which itself is 100 miles above Rostov. The exact German deployment was not given.

In the Voronezh sector, however, the Russians said their troops had c ptured additional populated points, killed more than 10,000 Nazis in one sector in one week, and knocked out several dozen next 18 months." tanks and scores of other vehicles.

Drive Wedge into Foe's Line

A Moscow radio announcement said the Russians had widened a wedge in Nazi positions northwest of Voronezh, and the Germans were suffering "unprecedented losses."

in the south was still acute. The area of most immediate peril Voroshilovgrad, where the invaders' armored shock forces pushed

plans remained the daring Russian counter-assault across the upper Don before besieged Voronezh, 250 miles north of the southernmost battle cauldron. There the invaders now find themselves in danger of ble at least 500,000 men in such a 660,000 pre-war tires now held by Red Cross." having the forces which already drive, but added, "the Japanese will factories or dealers, by recapping have crossed the Don isolated from attack when it suits them, not the 30,291,000 used tires, and by maktheir reinforcements and supplies Germans."

on the west bank. Nazis Losing 3,000 Daily

Tass dispatches said the Ger-3,000 Germans had been killed or maintain their flow of supplies to ent.

Soviet artillerymen on two southern sectors were credited with smashing 122 tanks in one day.

Russian dispatches said the Germans had lost the principal bridgehead across the river at Boronezh, together with others up and down the crossing area, and that they had failed in a new effort to encir cle the city by a swing to the south, using fresh German and Rumanian

Now fighting hand to hand on both bands of the Don, the Red army was reported holding its advantage over the isolated Nazi units between the city limits and a populated communication point on the highway between city and

(Tuesday's German communique aid Rostov was being attacked Construction said Rostov was being attacked from west, north and east; that the city was in flames and its Don bridges destroyed, presumably by grim statement that enemy sinkdive-bombing, and that farther ings of United Nations' vessels north another column had pushed greatly exceed new construction eastward along the upper course of and rose to a new peak in midthe Don for 50 miles in the direc- July came from the war shipping tion of Stalingrad.)

Italian Troops Brought Up Southeast of Voroshilovgrad, the industrial city newly occupied by the Germans, the Russian left flank was withdrawn again to escape en-

effective defense of the west Cau-Italian troops were reported arriving on the southern front and Russian dispatches said the German air force still was numerically superior in some sectors, despite the

estimated loss of 3,000 planes in the last two months. Russian cities behind the fighting

front were being raided with heavy On the Bryansk front southwest

of Moscow, however, Soviet bombers heavily attacked a large railway junction deep in the German rear. They were reported to have destroyed 500 railway cars, loaded with soldiers, horses, trucks and of July 12" were the highest since munitions, and to have damaged on the war began. important railway in 47 places.

Rostov in Flames, Report

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), July 21-(A)-The German high command reported today that Rostov is in flames and under concentric attack from three directions, and that German troops "are smartly advancing" to the east despite difficult terrain and strong mine barrages.

The land approach was said to be from west, north and east on Rostov, the gateway to the Cau- forts to eliminate non-essential imcasus on the Sea of Azov. The ports from the Western Hemicommunique added that the Don sphere were being assisted by the river bridges in that vicinity have

Allies Plan

By Drew Middleton

LONDON, July 21- AP -Creation of a limited diversion on the European continent is being discentrating in the southern Don- cussed by high British and Ameri-Donets basin for a smash at Rostov can military, naval and air leaders,

The conferences are silhouetted against the background of the German drive in Southern Russia and reports that the Japanese almost vading Siberia.

A highly reliable source, whose identity can not be disclosed, said the conferences were being conducted in great secrecy and would continue for some time. Well informed British sources said they were sure to have "a far reach-ing effect on Allied strategy in the

Japs Ready To Attack

Prime Minister Churchill and his service chiefs are representing Britain. Names of the Americans can not be disclosed.

All discussions of a second front are affected by the events in south-But the gravity of the situation ern Russia. The possibility that a day, a two-year supply of tires can worsening of the Russian position might force the United States and was the battlefield southeast of Britain to launch a limited offensive occasioned wide speculation.

ahead toward Rostov, some 85 by a British source which declared miles distant, through rich coal fields wrecked or set afire by the fields wrecked or set af almost complete, and that if necesEstimating that 48,174,000 tires dor in the Philippines, and in Ja-

Near Full-Scale Invasion Unlikely

With a limited shipping supply it appears unlikely that the Allies mans were losing from 3,000 to 4,- could launch a full-scale invasion No new tubes were contemplat

Russia. tions to Russia as at diverting German troops from the Soviet front.

Once these communications were ecured, the saving in tonnage now lost to German submarines and plane could be applied to the task of launching a full-scale invasion.

Losses Exceed

WASHINGTON, July 21-AP-A administration today, while Secretary of State Hull prepared a radio speech emphasizing the seriousness of the war situation.

President Roosevelt, disclosing that Hull would make the address circlement and to reach a line for Thursday at 8:30 p. m., C. W. T., said it would deal with what winning the war means to human liberty, security and civilization, and turned in or collections by junkhow serious the situation is to the men. men, women and children of the speech as a very able summary. He did not say whether the Secshipping losses-which are universpots in the war picture-but it was

considered likely that he would. Impose Cargo Space Order

The war shipping administration said that the losses in "the week

To counteract the effects of "enemy action and marine casual- Nelson Opposed to Agency ties," the Administration announced that shipping space in future would be reserved entirely for import and export cargoes "essential

to the prosecution of the war." The Administration added that enforcement of its cargo space order would mean a substantial increase in movement of military

supplies.
The WSA observed that its ef-State department, the board of economic warfare and the War Pro-Other German troops were re- duction Board. Import of bananas



Movieland Hoax

Burnu Acquanetta, publicized as "Venezuela's Gift to the movies" has revealed she is a pure blooded (NEA Telephoto)

Everybody' Proposed

WASHINGTON, July 21- AP If the nation's motorists will reduce their driving 40 per cent be- Scouts. low their 1941 mileage, the rubber industry told the Government tobe provided for all cars on the road.

A committee of reading rubber

sary Japan could "press the button in addition to those now on the va, they are believed to be prison-This source predicted that the June 30, 1944, the industry propost to their status, however, has been Japanese were preparing to gam- ed to supply the demand with 4,- received from the International ing 13,223,000 new tires without interfering with military require-

Sufficient Tubes in Storage

000 men daily on the Voronezh of western Europe-that is, em- ed on the theory that existing front alone, and that in the south- ploying at least 500,000 men-in tubes, plus 10,000,000 pre-war ern battle sector south of Millerovo the immediate future and still tubes in storage, would be suffici-

To make the new tires, the in Thus a European front on a lim- dustry proposed to use only 3,332 ited scale could be aimed as much long tons of natural rubber along at securing Maritime communica- with 97,420 long tons of reclaimed rubber, 32,475 tons of butyl and 33,188 tons of thiokol, a new synthetic previously believed unsuit

able for tires. A. L. Viles, chairman of the committee of directors of the Rubber Manufacturers association, stressed "the fact that the plan would leave for military and non-tire civilian requirements nearly all the nation's crude rubber supplies, over 85 per cent of all reclaim producing capac. ity, all the buna and neoprene synthetic rubber capacity now scheduled, as well as a portion of the expected thiokol and butyl produc-

Would Deny Tires to Speeders

quire drivers to take the maximum men were lost at sea. care of their tires and a rationing system to deny tires to speeders or negligent drivers. Spokesmen suggested that the present rationing program could be continued with the addition of another class to cover all drivers now ineligible for

The recent scrap rubber drive was reported at the White House during the day to have yielded 454,155 tons, not counting collections at filling stations still to be

On the conservation side, the world. The President described the War Production Board restricted the sizes, colors and types of footwear, industrial and home articles retary of State would discuss the which may be made of rubber. The order is designed to save an estisally considered one of the darkest | mated 500 tons of rubber a month. Meanwhile farm state Senators brought to the floor their bill to establish an independent agency to supervise manufacture of synthetic rubber from grain alcohol. Action on the measure went over at least until tomorrow after Demo-

cratic Leader Barkley, of Kentucky, assailed the proposal.

Senator Norris (Ind-Neb), leading proponent of the legislation, predicted at the same time, a huge expansion of the synthetic rubber production schedule, raising it from 800,000 tons to 2,000,000 tons annually. Grain alcohol, he thought, would be the principal source of the increase.

Under the present schedule, 200,000 tons would be made from grain alcohol and the remainder from petroleum products. However, Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board, has said that if he had it to do again, he

3 More Jap Destroyers Sunk By Subs Near Kiska; American War Casualties Total 44,143

4,801 Dead; **Rest Missing** Or Wounded

WASHINGTON, July 21-(By A. P.) - The Office of missing War Information announced it was the first sinking of a vestonight that United States sel of neutral Portugal in the Athave completed plans to start a American Arapahoe Indian and has armed forces have suffered lantic. "second front" themselves by in- never been out of the United States. 44,143 casualties - dead, wounded and missing—since RAF Destroys the start of the war.

The total includes 4,801 Fifty Planes dead, 3,218 wounded and 36,-124 missing.

the casualties at Pearl Harbor and all those up to date,

and men were reported prisoners of Matruh were reported by the Britwar. Of these, 301 were Navy per- ish today. sonnel and 721 Marines. Only 20 | While the British eighth army manufacturers said that efforts of of the Army personnel listed as held the lines intact along the 40the Government and public thus far "missing" have been officially re- mile El Alamein front, General

these were at Bataan and Corregi- and vehicles in the battle arena. ers of war. No definite report as

The casualties by services:

Killed 902

	Wounded 1,413 Missing 17,452
gr	—Philippine Scouts— 479 Killed
2	—Navy— Killed 3,420 Wounded 1,051 Missing 7,672
d	Prisoners of war:
	-Navy- Officers 52

Enlisted men 249 Officers Enlisted men Coast Guard: None. Total Navy prisoners of war-

In the World war, 8,690 officers and 224,490 enlisted men of the AEF were killed and wounded. Those killed in action and those Vessels In Convoy Fired who died of their wounds aggregated 50,5510. In the Navy during the World war 30 officers and

Two Japanese Vessels Sunk In Yangtze

By Spencer Moosa

CHUNGKING, July 21— P — Challenging Japanese air power over the Yangtze river, fighter-escorted bombers of the United States air force in China sank two Japanese ships of 1,000 to 2,000 tons each yesterday and returned to base undamaged, Lieut.-Gen. Jo- By Amy Porter seph H. Stilwell's headquarters anounced today. The raid was centered upon the

river port of Kiukiang, southeast of Hankow and due north of Nanchang, main Japanese advance base in Kiangsi province. Chinese spokesmen appealed to

the United States for still more planes and more arms, and pledged to draw the soldiers to use them from China's vast manpower at a rate of 2.000,000 new conscripts a year for the next three years. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's

high command announced, meanwhile, that the fight for the Chekiang coast port of Wenchow had not ended with its recapture last Friday by the Japanese in a counter-attack on Chinese troops who drove them out of the city several days earlier.

A communique said a fierce fight had developed around the port with dustry is confident that next winter sential-for-war list." in their effort to oust the invaders history. ported to have struck 50 miles to the east on the thrust aimed at Stalingrad.

would assign 60 per cent of the to-sales, but the buying public apart and scored a direct hit on one tall to grain alcohol. He is oppostate that the sales, but the buying public apart to dast the live day.

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Catering to the masses, the fur sales, but the buying public apart transport, a communication from the port have been cut, the war bulletin said.

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Portuguese Schooner Sunk in North Atlantic

A NEW ENGLAND PORT, July 21-(A)-The sinking of a Portuguese fishing schooner by submarine shellfire in the north Atlantic on June 5 was revealed today when the captain and seven other survivors were landed by a Coast Guard rescue boat. Two crew members are known dead, and 34 others are

The figure, which includes On Ground

CAIRO, July 21- # -The derepresents the combined losses of struction of more than 50 Axis the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, planes caught on the ground at El Coast Guard and the Philippine Daba and Fuka and the royal navy's third and most devastating In addition, 1,022 Navy officers shelling attack on the port of

The next phase in the battle or over the Axis supply and desert concentrations.

ing attack on Matruh, systematically following up the previous shelling there over the weekend, By Richard L. Turner took the form of a pattern bombardment which wrecked and set fire to harbor installations and In an unprecedented move, Presishipping in berths and in transit. dent Roosevelt today selected Ad-With explosions heard for miles miral William D. Leahy, sailor-diround, the warships hammered at plomat, to be his right-hand man around, the warships hammered at buildings, jetties and vessels be- in prosecuting the global war on fore they withdrew in the dark- the land and sea and in the air.

British fighter-bombers sprang back to the attack Monday to deliver another severe blow on the advanced air base at El Daba, 25 miles west of El Alamein. As on and immediately unloaded tons of questions as the possible opening Fighters followed up the bombers, giving the base a heavying high command. strafing and all the RAF planes

returned safely.

326 enlisted men were killed in ac- landing field with 250-pound bombs, and responded to questions with a Along with the production pro- tion, 6 officers and 52 men died of each scattering fragments over a single statement: That Leahy gram would go measures to re-quire drivers to take the maximum men were lost at sea.

tion, 6 officers and 21 men det of the staff to the staff to the diverse to take the maximum men were lost at sea.

tion, 6 officers and 416 55-yard radius. It was believed would serve as chief of staff to the commander-in-chief of the armed ground were destroyed or damaged forces.

Twin-engine British long-range Title Implies Something beyond use. fighters spotted a convoy of a tanker, three barges and two schooners escorted by an E-boat and one German and one Italian plane. The plies. The raid was officially described as "successful."

War Speeds Shasta Dam Construction | Army Planes



Redding, Calif., is being carried on day and night. About 200,000 cubic yards of concrete are being added to the structure each month. This night scene shows construction being carried on. tion forces since they first moved into the western end of the United

(Associated Press Telemat)

Strikers May

ton, Ohio, refrigerator plant to war

into this war," said Morse, dean

They simply have to stop."

Ask AFL To Resume Work

Dayton plant pending action by

labor leaders fail to act, the board

Meantime a strike of 1,600 em-

said, it would resume its consider-

time out to smoke, a board spokes-

Allied Bombers Attack

Jap Convoy Off Ambosi

ation of the case.

"As we go further and further fendants.

He

oncentrations. The royal navy's Monday morn- Chief of Staff to President

WASHINGTON, July 21 - Pplomat, to be his right-hand man

he land and sea and in the air.

Leahy was given the newly cre- As Traitors ated title of chief of staff to the commander-in-chief of the armed forces-that is, to the President, Immediately, there was a surge of speculation that Leahy's counsel the previous day they surprised a would have great effect on such of a second European front. Some bombs. One pilot counted more suggested that Leahy might even be sounded today by Wayne L. Morse, than 20 aircraft bursting afire. slated eventually to become top of the War Labor Board. man of a unified United Nations

questions about the Leahy appointment with his usual adroitness and good humor, one highly placed vessels were set afire as they crept Army officer, speaking anonymousalong the coast northeast of Sidi ly, remarked later that the title Barrani with a full load of sup- certainly implied something more

Durable Goods Curtailment Causes Luxury Trades Boom

bread, eat cake" philosophy.

business is booming. Women en-

riched by war industry aren't letting their money burn holes in their

The women are happily stocking courage, certainly doesn't discourup on furs, jewelry, paintings, age the new luxury trend. china, silverware, fine furniture. Julius Green, a director of the As- Price Administration, says, "we are

Even mink is being made with fewer skins to retail at an unpreinterest the well-to-do woman who won't be getting a new car this

Fine jewelry sales are up, too, pockets, no matter how many items with non-priority gold, silver and diamonds much in demand.

thing like this, "no madam, we ing, and therefore for diamond enhaven't any refrigerators today, but gagement rings. Jewelers report how about a nice fur coat?" or sales of 100,000 diamond rings a

Prince Carlisle, of the Office of



the desert floor certainly seemed destined to depend on the effect of the battle ranging far and wide Admiral Leahy Appointed

Mr. Roosevelt, making his announcement at a press conference, are debating the question whether was besieged with such questions. CIO or AFL painters should do He firmly declined, however, to At Fuka, 60 miles behind the amplify his announcement in this battlefront, the RAF showered the direction. Repeatedly he grinned

Although the President parried of the University of Oregon law dentified Nazi was completed, Gen-

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NEW YORK, July 21 -A- The day and evening wear. changing shopping habits of American women indicate they have adopted a new "if you can't get The luxury trades report that

ire on the curtailed list. The salesman's approach is some- This is a great year for marry-

sociated Fur Coat and Trimming not trying to discourage buying of HEADQUARTERS, Australia, July April, 1911, was made legal. Miss Manufacturers, Inc., says the in- any items except those on the es-

as muskrat, opposum, wolf, beaver, in economical designs suitable for

cedented low of about \$895-this to

man said. Both AFL and CIO work-"sorry, no more vacuum cleaners, month since Pearl Harbor, most of the strike was unauthorized. but we have plenty of diamond them at less than \$50. The Government, if it doesn't en-

the Chinese gaining an upper hand will be the biggest fur season in Of course the Government col- voy at Ambosi, Buna, in the islands Wallace, adding "it didn't amount to lects a 10 per cent tax on all luxury off northeastern Australia Tuesday much.

Enemy Ships By John M. Hightower

Also Attack

WASHINGTON July 21-(By A. P.) - American submarines, grimly pressing home their war of attrition against the Japanese forces in the Aleutian islands, have sunk three more destroyers in the vicinity of Kiska, the

Navy announced today. The announcement was made in a communique which also reported that long-range Army bombers recently made several attacks on both the enemy's encampment and his ships in the harbor of Kiska, but that it. was "impossible to observe and appraise" the results of these raids.

18 Ships Sunk or Damaged "U. S. Army and Navy aircraft

are continuing joint operations against the enemy forces occupying islands in the western Aleuians," the communique added. Today's report raised substantially the total of damage inflicted on the Japs' invasion and occupa-

three islands-Kiska, Attu and Agattu, all more than 585 nautical miles west of Dutch Harbor-they have suffered: Six destroyers, one transport and one cruiser sunk; one destroyer

probably sunk; and four cruisers,

For their occupation of at least

two destroyers, one aircraft carrier, one gunboat and one transport damaged-18 ships in all, American losses have been reported as consisting only of "a number" of aircraft and of the damage to shore installations caused by enemy air raids on Dutch Harbor, Fort Mears and Fort Glenn

July 3 and 4. Subs Account For Most

Of the enemy's known ship cas-WASHINGTON, July 21-A-A valties to date almost half have stern warning that the treason laws been the result of U.S. submarine would be invoked if necessary to action and all but the been

halt union jurisdictional disputes caused by torpedoes. leading to war work stoppages was The three sinkings announced to-Morse, one of the public repre- ported by the Navy here since the start of the war, to 50 ships sunk, sentatives on the board, talked di-

rectly to union representatives who 14 probably sunk and 13 damaged. Cross-Examination Of work necessary to convert a Day- Saboteurs Underway

WASHINGTON, July 21- AP promised that the public Prosecutors of the eight Germans would take drastic action unless la- charged with coming to the United bor settled its own jurisdictional States aboard U-boats to commit disputes, "even to the application sabotage late today began their of the laws of treason if necessary." cross-examination of one of the de-

school, "it becomes clearer and eral Frank R. McCoy anonunced, on clearer that we cannot permit any the 12th day of the closely guarded stoppages of work. I don't care secret hearing. whether they are over jurisdiction- Attorney General Francis Biddle

Direct examination of the uni-

al disputes or what they are over, and Major General Myron Cramer will continue their cross-examination tomorrow. Gerda Melind, attractive brunette, and Agnes Jordan, both of Chi-Later the four labor representa- cago, left the hearing about an tives on the WLB disclosed they hour before the day's session was were requesting Phil Murray, CIO concluded. Herbert Haupt, one of

president, and William Green, AFL the accused men, is a former suitor chief, to set up machinery for the of Mrs. Melind. determination of jurisdictional dis- Mrs. Jordan indicated as she left putes for the duration of the war. the Justice department building As a result of this move the board that she had given testimony conasked AFL craft unions to resume cerning Haupt. Mrs. Melind refused

work which is not in dispute at the to comment. Murray and Green. Should the two Mae West Wins Divorce; Private Life Unaired

LOS ANGELES, July 21- AP -Mae West and her dancing husband, ployes at the Fisher tank plant at Frank Wallace, had their long-Grand Blanc, Mich., was certified awaited court showdown today, but to the WLB by Secretary of Labor it left unaired the secrets, if any, of Perkins. The walkout occurred a the blonde film actress who has week ago after the firm suspended tried through the years to keep her 50 men for three days for taking private life private, and has pretty

Miss West, sedate and composed, ers are involved. The board said was granted a divorce after Wallace, a slight, grey-naired vaudevillian, withdrew his suit for \$1,000 monthly separate maintenance

Thus a separation which had been in effect since a few weeks after GENERAL Mac ARTHUR'S their marriage in Milwaukee In 22 (Wednesday) - (A) -Allied West's attorneys said she had made bombers attacked a Japanese con- a minor property settlement with

Marquette's Initial Test Blackout Called Success By Defense Commanders

Public Shows Keen Interest; Few 'Leaks'

(Editor's note-Following is a running account of the first test blackout in Marquette, written in the air raid control center, where reports from wardens throughout the city were recorded and assistance dispatched to "injured" persons and "damaged" areas).

It is 9:45 p. m., Fuesday, July 21 other casualties. Pearl Harbor and forced our country into its second World War. No. 2 had been blown up by high Northern Michigan college; H-St. first blackout in the city's history area. -an important test to determine There were several other mes- Wood Products company plant;

city except those vitally needed in should ever be attacked.

Have Full Authority

of Simon R. Anderson, commander of the city's citizen defense corps. the work of bomb, fire, police, decontamination, repair, demolition

gency state law is their authority.

St. Luke's and St. Mary's hospital staffs, I am informed, are on the ed. alert, and emergency first aid units persons to first aid stations.

ward the scheduled time to start 305 East Prospect had been repairthe blackout, for which it was ed. of the strategic importance of the

Commander Anderson is being assisted by protective service division in several instances, we were inchiefs, Donald McCormick, chief of formed, the WDMJ chief saw lights police; Gunther C. Meyland, chief

Directly in front of me sits Mr. Auto Drivers Alert ted to the protective service division laders, whose job it is to dis- tioned the fact in his broadcast, the patch aid to damaged centers.

tioned his telephonists to be ready quired by defense regulations, and to take messages, which must be turn off his lights. complete in every detail before the

on an errand in the protective ser- sumed that the air raid warden in ists' quarters, took his seat as the the switch box was located. They

"Watch the time carefully on

blackout was underway and a split on, also, but doused them in short second later intermittent blasts of order when he got the official word. whistles and sirens throughout the Splendid Cooperation

first test blackout, it is easy to cooperated splendidly. Auto drivers imagine it is the real thing. Sirens pulled over to curbs and stopped. and whistles are sending out that and motorists entering the city eerie sound which puts every nerve | were held at highway entrances unon edge; the expression on the faces til the 15-minute period was over. of alertness and tenseness. Lights Reported

Fifth. Officers in a patrol car told the full story to trained workused a two-way police radio to re-port lights burning in the business The chart recorded the type and district. These messages went to time of each incident, the service

happened at 10:01." This report was checked and turned over immediately to the Frank L. Denny and Joe Harring-

"High explosive and incendiary record of the various incidents-a bombs at Blemhuber division - a red pin denoted a fire; blue resmall fire under control and main corded a police call; red and white,

where workers were on the job to lend assistance to persons who might have been injured at this area and other sections of city from where reports were drifting bur J. Weber, Claude Carlisle, Jo-

"wounded" and a small fire under

"Power Dam Blown Up"

Phil Spear, Jr., air raid warden on East Michigan street, reported lights burning in the basement of a home there. W. F. Armstrong, another war-

Your reporter is sitting in Mar- explosive bombs, and incendiary quette's control center to cover the bombs also were dropping in that

our preparedness in case the Japs sages of this sort. They provided M - Spear's lumber yard; N our preparedness in case the Japs sages of Marquette residents had tak- Schneider's mill; O—Consolidated totalled \$5,100 and the total was Boston 91 its ore docks, industrial plants or en a cue from their British cousins Fuel and Lumber company yard. and probably would handle them- Visitors Laud Test

be extinguished. Residential and been synchronized, was incident clear-business districts will be blacked ed their vigils, but as incident clear- Grand Rapids; Pat Munley, FBI the figure was considerably more Memphis out completely and hundreds of ance reports began peppering the agent at Grand Rapids; R. E. Mag- than that, civilian defense workers will go busy telephonists, control center nuson, Ishpeming chief air raid civilian defense workers will go workers were required to remain warden; Olaf Stolen, commander of is \$13,300, so by the end of the New Orleans on the job.

Work Reports Come In One presumed that danger from

Air raid wardens have been assign- and medical squads would go on. ed to specific districts and ordered Jim Bullock, of Unit No. 4, re- nee chief of police; the Rev. H

to see that all householders comply ported that wires blasted at Division and Biemhuber had been put There is no doubt about their back in commission. The No. 1 fire James A. Jernstad and Folke Johnauthority. This is war. An emer- hall reported that its service truck, stationed at 420 West Ohio street, and A. C. Braastad, Ishpeming fire had checked in-its work complet-

Mrs. Fezett reported from Presare ready-geared to conditions of que Isle avenue and Norwood street an actual blackout by dress re-hearsals Monday night. Four panel that patients injured by bomb fragments had received first aid trucks are ready to carry wounded and had been taken home. L. Reidinger reported the pumper fire Every worker in the control cen- truck had returned from a call at ter is in a state of intense expect- 208 Rock street at 10:29, and Al ancy as the clock slowly moves to- Wallenslager said the damage at

the U. S. Army's Sixth corps area ing taken care of, it was encouraging to hear reports from visitors, ficial trial blackant in the second of ficial trial blackout in the Upper who had been outside in the blackreadquarters. It is the second of who had been outside in the blackficial trial blackout in the Upper
Peninsula, the only previous one in the success of the test Evidents. being held in Sault Ste. Marie, a beehive of military activity because of the strategic investment of the strategic in the success of the test. Evidently, everyone who had a radio was tuned in factorial to the strategic in the success of the test. Evidently, everyone who had a radio was strategic in the success of the test. description of the trial from the top of The Daily Mining Journal build-

> burning. A broadcast of the fact, it, the neighbors did.

tuned in, also, Brozek said he spot- and Copper Harb districts before they are transmitvey on US-41 and when he men-

Mr. Anderson just "alerted" the lights were extinguished. group with this announcement: Lake street with lights aglow. A radio report caused him to pull go." At the same time, Cone cau- over to the side of the road, as re-

On West Fisher street lights reporting warden can be released. were on. No official checkup was Telephonist Glen B Wilson, busy made at the moment, but it is previce room adjacent to the telephon- that sector had not learned where

one-minute mark was reached, had been instructed to do so. Display window lights in two each report," was Mr. Cone's last stores in the 100 block on West warning a few seconds before the Washington street stuck out like sore thumbs, we were informed A red light gave the announce- during the blackout. Another proment to the control center that the prietor had left his display lights

city were heard, warning the populace in every district that all lights was as black as the ace of spaces. As I pound out notes of the city's and Chief of Police McCormick leaned over to tell us that motorists

of control center workers is that When excitement subsided at the control center, leaders examined their work and found a complete The first report to come in was picture of the "damage" recorded that of a street light burning on or a blackboard chart and on a Rock street between Fourth and large wall map, where colored pins

the right party, and the lights needed and service dispatched. At all times, leaders of protective ser-"Six casualties and a gas main vice divisions were able to check blown up at 305 East Prospect and learn how many workers they street," was the next message. "It had on the job and how many were

medical and utility commanders, ton were in charge of the report Lights on at Pine street, east to chart. Howard Dolf spotted pins Lake Superior," a message read. on the map and kept the sequence

from where reports were drifting bur J. Weber, Claude Carlisle, Join regularly.

At 419 East Michigan, Warden
No. 53 reported two "dead," seven dispatch of reports to squad units. And in addition to McCormick and Hawkin, public works leader, cther division commanders were Dr. Charles P. Drury, medical; Claude L. Mosher, utilities, and R.

W. Bystrom, fire. To provide an even more accurate picture of vital spots in the city, industrial plants and buildings den, reported six persons trapped of strategic importance were idenin a burning six-story building at tified on the map as follows: A-208 Rock street. There were four Cliffs Dow; B-Lake Shore Engineering company; C-Ore docks; -226 days after the Japs bombed | Jacobs, city utility man, reported | D-Prison; E-D. S. S. & A. shops; Luke's hospital; I - Gravernet school; J - Baraga school; K -County poor farm; L - Munising

corps; Don Renick, of Menominee, exceed that figure by a large Pittsburgh commercial agent of the Michigan amount. preparations under the supervision of Simon R. Anderson, commander the work of bomb, fire, police, defor the Michigan Bell Telephone company; Arne Pynnonen, Negau-Roger Sherman, commander of the son, Ishpeming air raid wardens, watcher.

As your reporter folded up his portable typewriter, Commander Anderson informed him that with

40 Licensed While this cleanup work was be-

partment reports.

Lake Superior commercial fishly distributed. Thirteen operate New Jersey in October, 1935. She out of Black river in Gogebic had been divorced two years pre-Motorists evidently had car radios county-most at any one port- viously from Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

Grand Marais has four, Ontona-Royale has two and Marquette, exceeded. Whitefish Poin and Gay each have Another man was driving along one licensed rtoller, the depart-

ment reported. There are 40 in Lake Superior and 38 in Lower Michigan. Last season 112 sport trolling boats were licensed, and the sport of landing 20 to 30-pound fish is enjoying such sustained and growing

OF THE FLEET!

Retailers Pass Stamp, **Bond Quota**

Sale of war savings bonds and Yesterday: 7:30 a. m. 54; 1 p. m. stamps by Marquette retail mer- 61; 7:30 p. m. 62; highest 64 at 4 p. chants from July 1 to July 21, in- m.; lowest 52 at 5:30 a. m. clusive, aggregated \$14,910, or \$1,-610 in excess of their quota for this Precipitation to 7:30 p. m ... month, it was announced last night Total since Jan. 1 by R. C. Heynen, chairman of the Normal since Jan. 1 retailers' city committee, after re-sun rises today 5:17 a. m. Sun sets today 8:35 p. m. ports from the captains of all cam- July 21 Records paign teams had been checked. The | Warmest figures were tabulated at a mer- Coldest ... chants' meeting in the Chamber of Most precipitation 1.24 in 1889 Commerce offices. Some of the re- Temperatures:

Up to Saturday, July 11, sales of Atlanta 96 stamps and bonds in retail stores Bismarck 72 not much greater than that prior Buffalo 77 to the American Heroes Day cele- Chicago 91 the manner in which Marquette Sunday it was unofficially reported Detroit 84

the Ishpeming civilian defense month the receipts probably will New York95

te period from July	1 to 21	follow
	Quota	Sale
J. G. Dollar	\$3,300	\$5,363
Alice Cowden	600	2,43
Sam Rose	600	42
Francis Stenglein .	400	33
Ted Getz	800	225
Peter Bouth	500	53
Harry Kelly	1,000	47
Tom Nault		1.00
Glen Fogelsong	600	31
J. Coppens	200	2
Oscar Kiltanen	400	26
Arthur Frei		87
W. J. Miller	300	1
H. G. Johnston		4

Joan Crawford Married To Husband No. 3

VENTURA, Calif., July 21-(A)-Joan Crawford, who rose from a dancer in a Chicago revue to one of the screen's top actresses, today took husband No. 3-Film Player Phillip Terry.

The ceremony, performed 10 min-utes after midnight at the ranch home of Neil McCarthy, Los An-Licensed lake trout trollers at geles attorney and turfman, sur-Lake Superior ports in the Upper prised even intimate friends. They Peninsula now outnumber sport applied for a license several weeks trollers in the Grand Traverse bay ago, but under the names of Fredregion, the state conservation deerick H. Kormann and Lucille Tone it passed unnoticed.

The actress was divorced four air raid warden, seven telephonists and the lights soon were out—if the householder didn't take care of the householder didn't take care of catch the wily lake trout are wide—

Lake Superior commercial lishermen who take tourists out to catch the wily lake trout are wide—

Tone, to whom she was married in New Jersey in October 1935. She

> current license year (next July 1), gon three; Rock Harbor on Isle it is expected the 1941 total will be

BARGAIN

DOUBLE FEATURE

TONIGHT

TOMORROW NIGHT

At 5:50 & 9:00

The Weather

(From U. S. Weather Bureau) Lower Michigan: Continued rather cool Wednesday.

Upper Michigan: Rising temperature Wednesday in west portion, except near Lake Michigan. Marquette Temperatures

Humidity at 7:30 p. m.

The merchants' quota for July Mnpls-St. P.78

FERRY SCHEDULE (Eastern War Time) Leave St. Ignace at 5:30 a. m.; 10 p. m.; 11 p. m.; 2 a. m.

Fire-Fighting Equipment

After completion of a tour of the Upper Peninsula which the Marine Recruiter Says state conservation department's

trailers have been received at the turned to his headquarters in Mil- in the general election. She said department's forest fire experi- waukee yesterday after spending a yesterday that she has devoted her many more Upper Peninsula com- tion in the Federal building here. ords in order and up to date and Township supervisors, local fire

ian defense officials, county agricultural agents, newspaper editors and citizens of small, unorganized communities had an opportunity to see the equipment, developed for forest fire control, work in ac-

a. m.; 11 a. m.; 12 noon; 1 p. m.; tion is the only one operated in the 2 p. m.; 3 p. m.; 4 p. m.; 5 p. m.; Upper Peninsula by the Marines 6 p. m.; 7 p. m.; 8 p. m.; 9 p. m.; and is in charge of Sgt. Robert B King, Jr.

Townships Get as addition of chemical extinguishers and small pumps, the trailers were recognized as suitable for general rural fire suppression serv-

Conservation officers assisting in demonstration of the equipment are chairmen of rural fire committees of county civilian defense

"We Will Get Quota,"

received that half a dozen town- tain we will reach the goal," it was election. ships already have taken steps to build or buy such equipment.

Orders for blueprints of the cruiting for this district, who rement station at Roscommon from day at the Marine recruiting sta- full time to the office to keep rec-

recruits this month than in any mum. chiefs, city and state police civilmonth since last December," Major Holt said, "and I am pleased to state that the record of enlistments from high school and of the Northern the Upper Peninsula has been splen-

tion. With minor variations, such for combat and non-combat duty. Marines are now accepting recruits for five years. 6:30 a. m.; 7:30 a. m.; 8:30 a. m.; 17 to 30 and that for non-combat She has been identified with civic 9:30 a. m.; 10:30 a. m.; 11:30 a. m.; duty is 30 to 50. Physical require- affairs for many years and has held 12:30 p. m.; 1:30 p. m.; 2:30 p. m.; ments for enlistment in the Marines other positions of trust. 3:30 p. m.; 4:30 p. m.; 5:30 p. m.; have been made somewhat less 6:30 p. m.; 7:30 p. m.; 8:30 p. m.; strict than during peacetime, Men 9:30 p. m.; 11:30 p. m.; 12:30 a. who enlist in Marquette are inductm.; 3:30 a. m.

Leave Mackinaw City at 5 a. m.;
6 a. m.; 7 a. m.; 8 a. m.; 9 a. m.; 10

ed in Milwaukee and sent to the Marine training base in San Diego, Calif. The Marquette recruit sta-

Mrs. Aartila Candidate For Reelection

Fannie A. Aartila, 1104 North Front street, Marquette, announced yesterday that she would be a "The enlistment quota for the candidate for nomination and relight fire-fighting equipment and Marine corps in Wisconsin and the election to the office of Marquette trailers were demonstrated to Upper Peninsula was increased county register of deeds on the nearly 400 local officials, word was sharply this month, but I am cer- Democratic ticket in the primary

"We have been accepting more has kept expenditures to a mini-

ounty, a graduate of Ishpeming Michigan College of Education, where she received her life certifi-The major pointed out that the cate in teaching. She taught school

She is the mother of four chil-The age range for combat duty is dren, three of whom are living.



FATHER MOTHER BOB

FATHER: I've called this family council to get our living program adjusted.

MOTHER: What seems to be the trouble, Father?

FATHER: Well, the way living costs are up, I'll give a dollar to anybody here who contributes a suggestion to save money. How about it, Bob?

MARY: For goodness sake, Father, you know Bob never saved a cent in his life...he...

BOB: Silence, worm! I've got an ad here. It's about motor oil and it says: "You can hardly think of one working part in your engine as cheap to replace as dirty, thin oil-a jinx to precious parts."

FATHER: I get it, son ... and that car of ours has to go another two years at least. What oil is it?

BOB: It's Conoco Nth motor oil and the ad tells how the. six engines were run to destruction in a Certified Death Valley Test. This Conoco Nth oil made twice the mileage averaged by the five other big-name oils.

FATHER: Son, you get the first dollar. Take the car down tomorrow and get Conoco Nth oil.

Join Bob in this economy move! See your Mileage Merchant and get Conoco Nth oil for an OIL-PLATED engine. Continental Oil Company



onal Distillers Products Corporation, New York, N. Y. . 80.6 Proof

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SHOWN AT 5:50 AND 9:00

ADMISSION PRICES

MATINEE Children _17c tax incl.

EVENING Children _25c tax incl. Adults ___55c tax incl.

TODAY

SHOWN AT 7:10 AND 10:25

AT 2:00-6:45 & 9:00 THRU SATURDAY



MARY

FOR THE DURATION of your car

Don't depend on spasmodic and hurried stops for gasoline to have your tires and car checked. Right now, join my once-A-WEEK CLUB. Set aside one day each week to bring in your car or have me call for it. I will check and properly inflate your tires, check oil,

radiator, and battery. I will look for and report any-

thing beyond this that appears to need attention. I will keep a careful record of greasing and oil change and remind you when these services are needed. I am here to help you get the maximum service and life from your car at the least you. Your Mileage Merchant



110 Quota In

This District

For WAAC

ta are to be colored.

new fiscal year.

Major Whitlow also was advised

29 Persons **Seek Offices** In County

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Twenty-nine candidates for county offices and five seeking state offices have filed petitions qualifying them for participation in the September primary election, a checkup at the county clerk's of-fice yesterday revealed. The deadline for filing petitions was 4 yesterday afternoon.

Sixteen of the county candidates are running on the Republican party ticket, and 13 are on the Democratic slate. All incumbents are seeking reelection, but in only three cases are they unopposed for nomination on the ticket of their

Lloyd LeVasseur, county clerk; John D. Voelker, county prosecutor, and Mrs. Fannie A. Aartila, register of deeds, all Democratic incumbents, are unopposed for nomination.

Six Candidates For Sheriff

Alvin P. Tuch, of Marquette, and Eino W. Talo, of Negaunce, are seeking the Republican nomination for the office of county clerk, and Jacob H. Anderson, of Negaunee, and Arthur E. Primeau, of Marquette, seek the Republican nomination for register of deeds.

Robert Q. Archibald, of Ishpeming, is unopposed as GOP nominee for presecuting attorney, for which office the Democratic incumbent, Voelker, is seeking his fifth term. An oddity in this race is the fact that both candidates live in the same ward in Ishpeming.

A four-way race looms for the Republican nomination for county sheriff. Howard Treado, seeking his third term, is opposed in the primary by Andrew Lahti, of Marquette, and Henry Hauserman and Samuel M. Ford, both of Negaunee Lahti served three terms previously and Ford was sheriff for two

Democratic candidates for sher-iff are Joseph J. Mongrain and Richard Glanville, both of Mar-

Two oppose John L. Moroney, of Marquette, for the Democratic nomination for treasurer. They are Jennie R. Salmi, Marquette, and Louis M. Farley, Negaunee. GOP candidates for treasurer are Lincoln J. Lindstrom, Marquette, and James P. Connors, Negaunee. Sundstrom Opposed

Charles F. Sundstrom, Michigamme, state representative incumbent, will be opposed for the Democratic nomination for that office by John L. Heffernan, of Marquette, and on the Republican side are Stanley Elder, of Marquette, and Henry Paull, of Ishpeming. Evert Anderson, of Negaunee, is

seeking the office of state senator from the 31st district on the Republican ticket. His petitions were filed with the secretary of state. He is opposed by Joseph P. Cloon, of Gogebic county. Candidates who have filed their

petitions are: State representative-(Democra-Michigamme; John L. Heffernan, Marquette. (Republican ticket)

Paull, Ishpeming. State senator - (Republican) Evert Anderson, Negaunee; Joseph P. Cloon, Wakefield. For County Offices

Stanley Elder, Marquette; Henry

-Republican-Clerk - Alvin P. Tuch, Marquette; Eino W. Talo, Negaunee. Sheriff-Howard C. Treado, Marquette; Andrew Lahti, Marquette; Hauserman, Negaunee; Samuel M. Ford, Negaunee. Treasurer-Lincoln J. Lindstrom,

Marquette; Charles P. Connors, Negaunee. Prosecuting attorney-Robert Q. Archibald, Ishpeming.

Coroner-William Sharp, Negaunee; Fred J. Northey, Negaunee; derson, Primeau, Marquette.

-Democrat-Clerk-Lloyd LeVasseur, Mar-

Sheriff - Joseph J. Mongrain, Marquette; Richard Glanville, Mar-

Treasurer — John L. Moroney, Marquette; Jennie R. Salmi, Marnuette; Louis M. Farley, Negaunee. Prosecuting attorney - John D. Voelker, Ishpeming. Coroner-James T. Hodge, Ne-

gaunee; John Poirier, Ishpeming. Register of deeds-Mrs. Fannie A. Aartila, Marquette. Mine inspector-John T. Dohson,

Ishpeming; Samuel Pearce, Ish-peming; John Tilot, Negaunee.

Four Instructors Advanced at Tech

HOUGHTON, July 21-Faculty members recently promoted at the Michigan College of Mining and Technology are Harry E. Krumlauf, mining engineering; Dr. R. F. Makens, chemistry; E. P. Wiedenhoefer, civil engineering, and Russell J. Smith, metallurgical engineering. The first three are associated professors, and Smith was advanced from instructor to assistant professor.

Krumlauf is a native of St. Charles, Mich., holds degrees from Michigan Tech and Pennsylvania State college, and specializes in coal mining and in mine examination and valuation. Dr. Makens, a native of Minneapolis, holds degrees from the University of Minnesota and the University of Iowa. He has charge of the work in organic chemistry in his department.

Wiedenhoefer, a native of Hubbell, Mich., holds his advanced degree from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is in charge of courses in water supply engineering, water power engineering, and sanitary engineering within his department. Smith, a native of Hope, Mich., is an alumnus of Michigan Tech. Besides his teaching he has engaged extensively in research upon heating-rate control and various types of metallurgical tests.

The U. S. bought the Virgin Islands for \$25,000,000, more than the entire Louisiana territory and Alaska combined cost.



AEF FISHERMAN-U. S. soldier gathers audience as he fishes in Northern Ireland stream.

They're Serving U.S.

News Bits About Marquette County Young Men in Armed Forces

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

After only three months' service in Uncle Sam's Army, David Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Anderson, of Little Lake, has been advanced from private, first class, to last April and is stationed with the 330th engineers at Camp Claiborne, La. The above information was sent to the Service Editor on a post card signed, "The Girl Friend."

Harold K. "Curly" Connors, 121 West Pearl street, Ishpeming, who got his basic military training as a member of the 503rd company, Michigan State Troops, is now with the 922nd squadron, Army Air Forces, stationed in Atlantic City, N. J., and is staying in the Hotel Claridge there. "Some life," he says. "It sure is nice."

lic, has received word that her home of his parents. brother, Corp. William Dhooghe, of Syracuse, N. Y., has gone overseas with a bomber crew. "He told me to keep my chin up and not to worry," Mrs. Peterson said. "He likes the service very much."

Corp Oscar E. Aho, son of Henry Aho, of National Mine, and brother of Mrs. Axel Pelto, of Palmer, is with Co. B, 81st Quartermaster Battalion, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. He was stationed at Fort Sheridan, Ill., for 18 months before his recent move to the "Show-Me" state.

"My parents in Republic, Mr. and Mining Journal regularly and it Marvin P. Fassbender, Marquette. Register of deeds—Jacob H. Anthe boys," PFC Reino Kumpula Negaunee; Arthur E. writes from Seattle, Wash., where he is with the Hdq. Btry., 304th C.A. Mine inspector-Richard Johns, When you fellows write him, re-Negaunee; Eino J. Leinonen, Ish- member his number is 36210030 and his unit in the Coast Artillery is the Barrage Balloon Battalion.

> Rein recently was advanced from private to private, first class. He formerly was stationed in North Carolina and has been in the service for 14

Gordon Growden, of Negaunee, who is training with the Marine officers' training school.

corps at Parris Island, S.C., prior to receiving a sergeant's rating in the press relations division, says it's getting hotter there every day.

"We're now working at the rifle range learning to group our shots," he writes. "In the afternoons we're on the pistol range. That will be followed by firing pistols for record and then tossing grenades for record. We will leave the range August 1." Growden, former Mining Journal correspondent in Negaunee, said press relations men may go to the Marine barracks in Washington, D. C., and be assigned to duty from

Pvt. Edward A. King, nephew of tions are awaiting final decision park. sergeant technician. He enlisted street, Marquette, is with the 835th without prejudicing their rights if Washington, D. C., where he will Eng. Bn. at Camp Young in Indio, Calif. Mail will reach him there if the major stated. you affix his number, 36195420, and APO-351 to the address. That roll into the district recruiting sta-

> Pvt. Edward J. Conway, of Negaunee, has arrived "somewhere in Alaska," his friends have been informed. He likes Alaska, but says their mosquitoes are as big as airplanes. 'Army life's great," he added.

Pvt. Clifford K. Matthews, son and Escanaba. of Mr. and Mrs. John Matthews, 420 Silver street, Negaunee, has \$1,491,408 Allocated returned to Tampa, Fla., after For State Troops Mrs. Algot Peterson, of Repub- spending a 10-day furlough at the

> Pvt. Bill Hampton, of Marquette, is stationed at Camp Pickett, Va. He's been doing lots of drilling, getting "black" from the sun, and he thinks Army life is okeh. Bill says Pickett is really a big camp, something like 25 miles square.

letter from my son, Charles F. in an emergency. Swanson, Jr., technical sergeant in the armored division of the Army." his mother writes. Freddy, a Mar- war started, paying each man \$4.50 Mrs. Frank Kumpula, send me the beautiful, and the way the Irish tenance. Service Column from The Daily people talk and act really takes the

> One possession which Fred takes a great deal of pride in is a rabbit's foot his little brother, Larry, gave him before he went away. His message to his brother, Jimmy, was that Lake Superior trolling beats sailing on the high seas.

Sgt. and Mrs. Pershing Nadeau, of California, are guests of Mr. Nadeau's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nadeau, at Forest Lake. After his furlough Sgt. Nadeau will go to North Carolina to attend an Army



City Paragraphs

Miss Virginia Johnson was a visitor in Wakefield this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Shaw, of Pontiac, are visiting friends here. Harvard Jean has gone to Sault Ste. Marie on business. He will return Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch P. Menk, of Kankakee, Ill., are vacationing

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan C. Wilcox, of Pontiac, are spending their vacation here. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hisher, of

Bowling Green, Ohio, are vacation guests here. Miss Elizabeth Hooper, North Third street, has returned from

Sister M. Anysia, of St. Joseph's convent, has returned from Iron Mountain.

Miss Myrtle Froling, of Milwaukee, has returned home after visiting relatives here.

William Mikulich and Dale Rank have returned from Menasha, Wis., where they spent several weeks. W. F. Susan has returned home after spending several days in Iron

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arenz and children are guests of relatives in Greenland.

Miss Barbara Semashko has gone

home from Newfoundland, where he brief visit in Marquette, was employed for seven months. Mr. and Mrs. John Ackerman, With enrollment of women for of Fond du Lac, Wis., were visit-

the new Women's Army Auxiliary ors here yesterday. Mr. Ackerman Corps under way, the western dis- is a former resident of Marquette. trict of Michigan received a quota Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lohf and of 110 to be filled by October 31, sons have returned to Marquette Major Archie B. Whitlow, district after visiting friends in Hermansrecruiting officer, announced yes- ville.

terday. The enrollees of this quo-R. G. Ferguson, of Sault Ste. Marie, is visiting his son-in-law and daughter, Mrs. D. M. Hackney, the Sixth Corps has been assigned East Prospect street. a quota of 13 auxiliaries to serve

Mrs. Clara Gingrass and daughin the WAAC band. Sought are ter, Clementine, 531 Baraga avewomen who play bass, trombone, nue, have returned from Detroit French horn, solo cornet, cornet, baritone, clarinet, piccolo and saxa- where they spent a week. Bruce R. Hodges, of Calumet,

Women who applied for WAAC and Jack Dolan, of Lake Linden, officer training and whose applica- are vacationing here at the tourist Dan N. King, 377 West Crescent may be enrolled as auxiliaries Robert Gelina left today for

a junior draftsman. With applications beginning to APO stands for Army Post Office. tion and sub-stations, Major Whit- the Naval Training station at Great convention here tomorrow. low stressed the point that only wo-Lakes, Ill., is visiting his mother,

men 21 to 45 are eligible to enlist. Mrs. Rachael Downs. Many requests have been received Information folders, application in the Copper Country, have re-turn home this week. blanks and questionnaires are turned home. available to U. P. women at Army

> accompanied them. The Misses Helen and Margely

located \$1,491,408 from the state street. war fund to the military department today to keep an average of 350 state troops on duty during the The request was reduced from visiting here the past week.

more than \$2,000,000 after the de-Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Hickey partment agreed to scale down its plans to maintain an average of and children, Michael, Patrick and Ala., where she spent four weeks "After waiting more than two 600 troops on duty. The board said Kathleen, of Milwaukee, are visitmonths I finally have received a additional funds would be granted ing relatives here. They are former Marquette residents. Mrs. Chapman Jones, of St. The department said it had aver-

aged 308 troops on duty since the Louis, Mo., is visiting her parents, quette boy, said Ireland is "truly a day in wages and \$2 for main- \$99,000 to place \$123,000,000 worth of war damage insurance on all Beckman. While residing here, Mr. The board allowed premiums of state property.



"PRIVATES" ARRIVE AT FORT DES MOINES-The first WAAC "auxiliaries" or privates are shown leaving Army truck at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, as soldiers attached to the fort, assist with luggage and (NEA Telephoto) give the women directions to their quarters.

to Escanaba for a vacation visit cottage at Middle Island. Mrs. He also was employed by the Calu-Jones is the former Carol Gasser, met and Hecla company in the

Mrs. Melanie Wilson, of Milwau-kee, is visiting relatives in Mar-Dundon, Mrs. William F. Russell where they have lived since. Mrs. Cases of venereal diseases among men in the armed forces and will help greatly to prevent its spread." and Miss Edna Pelissier have re- Wallen retired in 1935. Mrs. Wal-Ronald Johnson has returned turned to Iron Mountain after a len is the sister of Andrew Beck-

former residents of Marquette, week, going by way of Milwaukee were here yesterday visiting friends. They are living in Fond du Lac, Wis,

Cross surgical dressing class.

Miss Marion Handford returned to Chicago last night after visiting R. Handford, 522 East Hewitt avenue. Miss Handford is a student nurse in Augustana hospital.

Mrs. Carrie Huntting, of Cresco, Iowa, and daughter, Inez, of Nebraska, are the guests of Miss Ruth Craig, 417 High street. Miss Emily Huntting, of Indiana, has been here for two and a half weeks.

later selected as officer candidates, be employed by the Government as Army medical corps, have arrived here from Lansing. They will ad-Jack Downs, who is stationed at dress the U. P. Medical association Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Van Evera

Capt. W. C. Kelly and Capt. F

and Mr. and Mrs. James Van Evera, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beaudry and of Crosby, Minn., came here to atfrom young women under 21 years the Misses Irene and Ann Van tend the funeral of H. J. Payne Chestien, who spent several days Monday afternoon. They will re-Miss Jean Chase, of Munising,

The Misses Ida and Ellen Bergh, and Robert Kilpatrick and Phillip applications must be filed by Augrecruiting stations in Marquette 212 West Michigan street, have Berkelman, of Duluth, students at gone to Minneapolis, Minn., to visit Michigan Tech, were guests of Miss are announced for alphabetic booktheir sister. Mrs. Charles Mogren Mildred Casler, East Ridge street, keeping machine clerk, personnel last weekend. Sister Agnes Francis of Kansas

LANSING, July 21— # -The after being the guests of Mr. and Miss Margaret Reichel, deputy reg- also be filed by August 5. Complete state administrative board today al- Mrs. Tom Northey, 331 West Ridge ister of deeds, who is on her vaca-Miss Betty Jean Henne has gone will visit her brothers, George, John to Detroit for a visit, accompany- and Nicholas Reichel, of Negaunee. ing her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Miss Mary Margaret Higgins

Mrs. A. J. Banach who have been daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Higgins, 327 Fisher street, returned Monday from Birmingham, teaching summer school in Catholic Missions under the direction of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine of the Mobile diocese. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wallen

former Marquette residents, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Wallen was employed by the D. S.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Gasser, at their S. & A. railway as pattern maker. felt that much progress will be where they have lived since. Mr. man, of this city. They will return a fine of \$1,000, one year imprison-Mr. and Mrs. George Ackerman, to Seattle the latter part of the ment or both. where they will visit their older son. Henning.

Obstructed Entrance - A Mar-Marion Hoyt, Mrs. W. D. Calverley | quette motorist paid a fine of \$1 in and Mrs. Earl Roberts, of Hough- city court yesterday for obstructing ton, are here attending the Red an entrance to a public building. Supervisors Meeting - The Mar-

quette county board of supervisors will meet in the supervisors' room her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry at the court house at 2 this after-

icnic will be held Sunday after- vice office in the Kaufman building. noon at 2:30 at Presque Isle. Arrangements will be made for transportation. 60 Days For Drunkenness - Al-

bert Newton, of Munising, arrested by city police for being drunk on Front street Monday, was committed to the county jail for 60 days when arraigned in city court yesterday. The alternative was payment of a fine of \$25 and \$4.15 costs State Civil Service - The Michi-

gan State civil service commission announces examinations for teacher certification executive, bank examiner, deaf school elementary teacher, machine shop teacher and secondary teacher and deaf school principal to be held on a date to be announced later and for which ust 5. Examinations on August 22 technician, property assessment ex-Porter have returned to Detroit City, Mo., is the guest of her sister, erator, for which applications must information regarding these em tion. Sister Agnes Francis also ployment oportunities may be obtained at the office of the county



stop quickly, properly—are guarantee

Prostitution Topic at FBI **Meeting Here**

Repression of prostitution as a means of preventing the spread of venereal disease in the armed forces will be discussed by Upper Peninsula law enforcement officers at the FBI-sponsored third quarterly national defense mobilization conference in the city hall auditorium here this morning.

The conference will open at 10 and will be conducted by M. Wilson McFarlin, special FBI agent in charge at Grand Rapids. Several other FBI officers will participate in the meeting.

"The primary purpose of this session is to discuss the duties of law enforcement agencies in attempting to save our manpower in the armed forces and on defense jobs throughout the country," Mc-Farlin said here yesterday.

"Particular emphasis will be placed on the May act, passed in July, 1941, which is emergency legislation designed to promote the health and welfare of men in military service. "By repressing prostitution, it is

made in reducing the number of cases of venereal diseases among The May act prohibits prostitution near Army and Navy establishments. Violators are subject to

RATES FOR SERVICEMEN

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich., July 21-A-Hotels on this resort island today offered servicemen on furlough a 25 per cent reduction in rates. Announcement of the offer was made by Mayor Arthur T.

clerk in the court house here or at Demolay Picnic - The Demolay the United States Employment ser-

IF YOU NEED

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 22, 1942

The Commission Wins

vent it from undertaking a review of cer- Russian army had marched on three million to Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel R. Hendra, 135 Vine tain assessments. The tax rolls were turned pairs of British army boots. over to the city assessor, with instructions taxes, with haste dictated by desire to pre- be said that Britain is growing fat on what vent the commission from intervening. On we have been sending her. subsequent demand, the commission was denied the rolls.

It thereupon went to the courts seeking a writ of mandamus ordering the city officials to deliver them. The Supreme Court, in granting the writ, has restrained collections until such time as the commission has completed its review and determined the assessments on which taxes should be based. The Bessemer instance was the first in which the power of commission to review assessments made by local officials was challenged. It probably will be the last,

Gogebic county and its governing units have met with no success in combating the tax commission. The county, a year ago, undertook to overrule it on the valuations of certain mining properties, by increasing ation. Mr. Higgins hints that there may be Mr. Heiman took possession yesterday, but although their country is about as them over the figures the commission had found to be sound. The county failed to sus- to secure the steel that would be used in with the business. tain its position and taxes were collected on completing it for increased production in the commission's valuations.

pointment of the tax study commission minds, or whose interests are so immediwhich the commission has proceeded. While believe this. The Higgins yards are not the a few minor procedural changes were rec- first war enterprise projected by the Govpractically what it was before Gogebic decision that the thing of most importance county forced the issue.

Free Action in Senate

bers of the ways and means committee.

accepted, as presented, by the Senate, in problem of the United Nations.

are questioned.

House bill there will be strong opposition clusion on which the order to suspend work As with peacetime gossip, a sane skepticism tude of wives or parents. It is of The dog is let in). from the groups concerned. Also there will on the Higgins yard was soundly based. be a strongly supported movement to amend the corporate tax provisions in a manner that will somewhat lighten the burden on the corporations.

The conclusion seems justified that until the sales tax is imposed the tax yield can- international 100,000,000-bushel wheat poll to curately all that can be told about the war no question. But many persons (Oh, it's 8:55 p. m. Do you mind The well-known English barrisnot be increased greatly beyond what is alleviate post-war conditions in stricken coun- without giving information to the enemy. proposed in the ways and means commit- tries is a step toward a new order in world tee's bill.

Ford Case Dropped

Ford in the amount of \$9,918 Frank D. Mc-Kay is free of the courts with the exception

Toledo bond house would get the business. It is his misfortune that the Ford case The Government based the indictments in trade which is the material foundation of the the bank-all these depend upon our success. unique. which he was accused on illegal use of liberty and welfare of all peoples. the mails, taking this line of action because of inability otherwise to make cases against Charter. Vice-President Wallace's half-serhim and the other defendants. In the Ford lous remark that the purpose of this war is case Judge Miller held that if there was a "to make sure that everybody in the world has | fraud it was committed before the mails the privilege of drinking a quart of milk a cers candidate. were used in the transaction between Mc-

The Government charged that Mr. Ford democratic philosophy. A food pool is one way was induced by McKay to put up the \$9,918 to implement that philosophy for the welfare for the payment of campaign bills incurred of mankind. - Christian Science Monitor, in the course of the effort to secure the election of the late Frank Fitzgerald as governor, and that by an elaborate hocus po- our genteel manners and customs and girded cus this money finally came into his hands, ourselves for the fight. It doesn't belong alone for his personal profit. He denied, in toto, Richard C. Patterson, New York state chair- na down.—Mayor F. H. LaGuardia, of New been so noteworthy that the War lar clinics elsewhere.—Washington the charge, but the ground of dismissal man of the War Savings staff.

precluded his making a defense on the facts.

What will happen with regard to the Grand Rapids case is a matter for the Government, or the courts, to decide. None can | Marquette know at this time whether it will come to

British Balance Sheet

Aid to Britain is a phrase which has had to be amplified since the grim weeks after Dunkerque. Aid to Britain is now aid to Britain's allies, who are also our own.

The British Information Service announces that all commitments of war material to Russia have been met, with the exception of one lost tank; that a Britishsponsored non-profit organization is building 200 trucks a month in Iran for the service from the Persian Gulf to Russia; that Iranian Railway to Russia; that 80 per cent of which falls on the estate, of Britain's war production now goes THE state tax commission has been up- abroad, much of it to Russia; that for every held, and its position in relation to lo- plane we send to England Britain sends cal taxing authorities strengthened, by the four abroad, and for every tank she sends team will play 45 games. Ishpeming has won outcome of a case originating because offi- 15 abroad, half of them to Russia, and that cals of the city of Bessemer sought to pre- up to last December a large part of the

On the basis of these figures, not one Lammi, 714 Cleveland avenue to proceed at once with the collection of digit of which can be doubted, it can hardly

> Materials of war do not, of course, constitute a second front. Air offensives over Nazi-held Europe which are estimated to immobilize 1,500,000 to 2,000,000 German at the Isle Royale property. He left here 21 soldiers come nearer being one.

We believe the Russians already know that they have allies in their heroic struggle. They will be more convinced as the weeks and months go by.

The Immediate Demand

The order ending work on the Higgins shipbuilding yards in New Orleans has that geological field trip. city up in arms. It is parading and memorializing and doing everything else that it believes may count to secure a reconsidersomething more to the order than a desire yards already turning out ships.

The resultant debate brought about up- But none except persons of warped which, in principle, sustained the Finlay ately affected by the order as to cloud, for nee from their summer home at Three Lakes method of valuation and the manner in the moment, their judgment, will seriously and will spend a week in the city. ommended, the valuation plan remains ernment that has been given up because of A Need For Plain Talking is to secure utilization of the available materials for immediate production of ships,

tanks, planes and other materials of war. barred from amending the bill, for the suf- ning the war would be seriously set about. tion warrants. There is small likelihood that it will be fere with leisurely approach to the ultimate

which there will be unlimited debate and | Most of the plans for projected war in-The House must originate revenue bills, but als badly needed for those already in being as they must be passed by the House un- were made before Japan attacked at Pearl from Congress. Stirring speeches against any der gag rule they can only be debated ade- Harbor. When that happened the largest such move have been delivered by politically quately, and amended, if amendment seems possible immediate utilization of plants in minded representatives who realize it would being was made immeasurably more im-While it is generally conceded that the portant. There was comfortable as- this fall. House ways and means committee did a sumption that the worst that could happen If the Army is convinced that the young men creditable piece of work there are, none- in Libya was a massing of Nazi forces so in that group will have to be drafted the Presi- as beautiful as a flower garden. theless, certain features of its bill that have great as to prevent the British from under- dent's remarks and the attitude to be observed come in for sharp criticism. It is contended taking a successful offensive. Until the in Congress are wholly unfair to them. Even by many economists that it goes so far in thing actually occurred none visualized the his words by declaring that youths 18 to 20 taxation of corporations as to discourage possibility that in a few weeks Rommel should not feel it necessary to change their their effective management. Numerous would be able to sweep east, almost to the plans for the immediate future. other features, or omissions, of the measure gates of Alexandria. Then came the Nazi it may mean next week or next month. On the greater adaptability. But, even so, his existence"—(Well, I see here Outstanding is the fact that the bill falls whatever the final outcome, in fury and young men will find it difficult to decide whethover two billions short of raising the reve- rapid gains what most persons competent er to enroll for college, whether to train for

should go into plants that cannot produce To increase of any taxes proposed in the until 1943 cannot be avoided. It is the con- A Time To Be Skeptical

Contemporary Opinion

region is in Nazi hands, will sign soon.

With the dismissal of the case in which way for the Allied nations to fulfill their confidence" what, if true, would not be known he was charged with defrauding Edsel B. pledges to the overrun and suffering countries. to a dozen men in Washington.-Richmond, The "little" nations will be cared for when the Va., News-Leader. day for general revolt arrives.

In Article Seven of the Lend-Lease agreeof a charge of conspiring to rig a \$2,225,000 ment is a succinct statement of the philosophy Grand Rapids water bond issue so that a underlying the international wheat pool. This states that the signatories shall promote mutually advantageous economic relations, shall was dismissed without regard to its merits. international commerce, and seek to regulate come, the money you hope to accumulate in psychiatrist, and it is said to be his history, his voice, even his ulti- had a happy inspiration. Turning

> An international food pool is a concrete way to set in motion one phase of the Atlantic day" is merely a striking statement at first glance. On second thought, it voices the humanitarian and equalitarian facets of the

We Americans at home do not know the meaning of sacrifice. I say it is time we shed to our soldiers, sailors and marines.

Thirty Years Ago

(July 22, 1912)

Captain George E. Ball, 16th infantry, U. S. A., has returned with Mrs. Ball from Fort Lis-cum, Alaska, where he has been stationed for the country needs is a return to Veterans' compensaseveral months. He now will be stationed with "strict economy." New Deal "frills" his command at the Presidio, near San Fran-

Paveglio Brothers, the monument men, have reduced to less than prewar levels. Social security 2,000,000,000 started the foundation for a chapel which is being built in the Holy Cross cemetery. It will up the two-ocean Navy and we will be located west of the Flannigan vault and just | have to continue compulsory milinorth of the graves where the nuns lie buried. tary training, because this will be a Samuel Pearce, of Ishpeming, filed his pri- dangerous and unsettled world, mary petition for the office of county treas- even with Hitler out of it. This, he ed, there is no allowance whatever urer on the Republican ticket,

Mrs. John Anderson, of Livingstone, Mont. and Mrs. Ray Bell, of Nanton, Alberta, who have been visiting with their parents, Mr. and and Navy, we can easily get down over the degree of economy to be Mrs. Robert C. Richardson, High street, have to the Hoover level, if we "cut out exercised in the so-called "nonesreturned home.

It is estimated that the fire which destroyed British railways have sent locomotives and the Nester estate's big bar building Friday 1,000 cars, to carry goods over the Trans- night caused a loss of \$18,000, the greater part

> Ishpeming The Ishpeming baseball team now has a pretty fair lead in the Iron-Copper Country league. The league series is about half over, as each ond place, has won 12 and lost 13.

Births recorded yesterday were a daughter street, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Will Quinlan has returned home after a two

weeks' visit with his brother, Captain Dennis

Quinlan, in St. Louis, Mo. Captain and Mrs. Edward Colenzo, who spent a few days here visiting friends, have gone to their home in the Copper Country. Captain Colenzo, who was a former resident of Ishpeming, is now in charge of underground work years ago for the Copper Country and has been there ever since. For some time before leaving Ishpeming Captain Colenzo and Coroner William Prin were partners in the mines. They also worked together in the Baron mine in

Negaunce W. A. Seaman, A. E. Seaman, R. E. Hore and C. C. Hascall, instructors at the Michigan By Charles B. Driscoll College of Mines in Houghton, arrived in the city with a class of 15 students who will spend several weeks in this vicinity on the annual New York are far from admitting

Negotiations have been completed for the active of all nationalistic groups in sale of Hugo Muck's meat market on Pioneer | collecting funds for their starving avenue, south of Lincoln street, to Maurice countrymen abroad. They keep up Heiman, well-known young Negaunee man. morale and confidence in victory, Mr. Muck will remain with him a month so badly crushed as any of the conthat he may become thoroughly acquainted

Walter Hansen will leave tomorrow morning for Bessemer, Ironwood and other places in that vicinity on business connected with the Michigan inspection bureau. Mr. and Mrs. A. Boulsom arrived in Negau-

(From The Mining Journal Files)

Secretary of War Stimson's remark that youths of 18 to 20 will have to be drafted can be accepted as the Army's official view on the When these plants were projected, and question. What impelled President Roosevelt when the Higgins yards were contracted on the following day to dispel fears that it botal worker none the less Reports indicate that the Senate is disposed to amend the House ways and means when the Higgins yards were contracted for and started, the prevailing theory envisaged 1942 as a year of preparation, and cent months been inclined to put a much committee's bill upwards. As the House was 1943 as the year in which the task of win- brighter complesion on affairs than the situa-

ficient reason that if it were permitted to

It was assumed that Hitler and the Nazis
had a great war in which we did not find it
had a great war in which we did not find it
had a great war in which we did not find it
of the incident made. This little gods, but ruined by their
gods, but ruined by their debate and amend at will passage before would conveniently keep 1942 warfare on a necessary to call up" the 18 to 20-year-olds is happening did a lot for perking up tionalities, I found a group of chil- war. Having spent most of his life lists. But the ruin will not be perthe end of the year would not have been relatively low tempo, winning victories to merely frank recognition of a fact. It is no the courage and determination of the hopping one of the hopping one of the hopping studying the Far Eastern problem, manent it will be only temporary. probable, it is the work, solely, of the membe sure, but always being stopped short of secret that the Army long has felt that the Greeks, from bootblacks to candy games so popular among sidewalk Mr. Moore's conclusions are signifThey are a people tog gifted, and the point where the victories would inter- draft age limit will have to be lowered; nor has it particularly attempted to disguise the fact that it desires the younger men. Physically they are in better shape than are the older men; there are fewer rejections from among unlimited freedom to propose amendments. dustries making heavy demands on materi- them and they admittedly make better soldiers. Denials that it will be necessary to draft the

younger men have come almost exclusively be unpopular and who above all else do not want to jeopardize their chances at the polls

drive against Russia. It has exceeded, basis of information now at their disposal most jobs in war plants or whether just to sit tight comes from embarkation upon life the carrot hair). nue the Treasury department has contended should be raised by taxation. The Senate should be raised by taxation. will be under considerable pressure to in- throwing everything it has into the fighting scure the real facts is completely inexcusable. crease the yield. But how this is to be done of 1942. The conclusion that in this country It is high time that a definite and authoritative ranks is encompassed in an authorin any large way without resort to the sales | not a ton of steel that can be used in build- statement were made for the sake of the young | itarian regime. In some cases the | before any of us three had seen | tax, to which the Administration is opposed, ing ships and armament for use in 1942 men, their parents and public morale.—Grand difficulty of adjustment is en-Rapids Press.

is to be cultivated in dealing with war rumor. the highest importance, therefore, Careful reading must supplement skepticism. Will Rogers' famous apologia, "All I know of tomorrow as well as today-shall out to dinner Saturday with the cago?" is what I read in the papers," often is quoted be helped in making the adjust- Browns). "Long before any of us as a mocking measure of ignorance, but in soment. That task is too important three had seen him we had become ter, you should live so long!" ber fact it expresses a safe wartime rule. to be entirely to the sergeant. Newspapers still print much of rumor, some-The State department announcement of an times too much, but they report fully and ac- by our Army authorities admits of him."

If you hear rumors that are not printed in lem is getting the attention it de- news?) "His appearance, his age, derfully adroit in the art of turntrade. The wheat agreement has been signed the newspaper you read, the chances are overby the United States, Argentina, Canada, Aus- whelming that they are lies circulated by the for thinking that, compared with membered to take the door key?) In a breach-of-promise suit the tralia, and the United Kingdom, and it is hoped that Russia, though most of its vast wheat is presented by self-important persons as "inside stuff" serves only to stuff you. Some mil- Army called in many specialists in It's just my scissors. I'll pick them an engagement by the plaintiff's B. Upham, a member of the firm An international food pool is one practical lions of Americans profess to tell you "in strict ay for the Allied nations to fulfill their confidence" what, if true, would not be known as distinguished practitioners. "His appearance, his age, his gait, of her daughter, and Scarlett had confidence what, if true, would not be known as distinguished practitioners."

Quotations

The milk for your child, the rubber for your seek to eliminate discriminatory treatment in car, your warm clothing for the winters to Signal Corps under a professional And success will be achieved only if the United Nations remain united, in war and in peace .-Supreme Court Justice Owen J. Roberts.

> I'm ready to ride a jeep, pound a typewriter or cook.-Hortense May Boutell, WAAC offi-

The Axis sowed the wind with air power: through air power they are now beginning to all manner of maladjustments, inreap a whirlwind of ever-increasing violence. - curred either in or before they Not Through the Nose Maj. Nathaniel F. Silsbee, Army Air Corps.

of the Nazi State.—Sen. James M. Mead, of as well as human material. For sometimes wonder about that, my-

Businessman's Budget

Ask almost anybody on a 10 Navy (except o'clock suburban train what he aviation ... thinks of government finances after Naval aviation must be cut out, public aid projects dropped, business left alone, taxes Aid to agriculture ...

Of course, he adds, we must keep Amortization of pubthe bureaucracy.

are you going to elect an econo- figured at 2 1-2 per cent on \$200,my Congress if you refuse aid to 000,000,000, which is the amount urbanite will generally concede zation is at the 1919-29 rate. The the political necessity of these two naval estimate is obtained by strikcut out the WPA and all those special allowance for 500,000 tons useless bureaus."

us back to Coolidge's \$3,848,000,000, this year's wartime Army bill. after the war: Interest on public

tion (last war doubled) 1,100,000,000

lic debt 1,000,000,000 Total\$15,400,000,000 In this budget, it will be observadmits, may prevent us from going for the nonmilitary branches of back to the Coolidge level of econ- Government. By eliminating them omy, but, even with a big Army completely, we avoid argument sential" departments.

In answer to the question: "How Interest on the public debt is agriculture and repeal the Social given by Secretary Morgenthau Security act?" your 10 o'clock sub- for a two-year war. Debt amortiitems. In fact, looking ahead to ing a proportion between the cost his own 65th birthday in this un- in 1933, when the total tonnage settled world, he almost admits a was 708,000, and the 5,000,000-ton little good in Social Security-"but Navy now built and building, with of aircraft carriers and the pay All right, let's frame a postwar boost. The Army cost is probably budget which, if it does not carry much too low-only 5 per cent of

2.500,000,000

1.000,000,000

will at least bring us down to the | The best feature of this budget \$5,100,000,000 spent in the last year is that since, out of zeal for econunder President Hoover. The aim omy, it includes nothing whatever is to pull the budget well below for Congress, the courts, or the that of 1938, the last Roosevelt Treasury Department, it will be year unaffected by war prepara- impossible to lay or collect taxes. tion. We spent the huge sum of That should make it appeal strang-\$7,691,000,000 in that year. Here, ly to the 10 o'clock suburbanite then, is an economy budget for We commend it to his study, as he dreams of a return to Coolidge economy(tallow candles and the debt\$ 5,000,000,000 three-toed horse.—Chicago Sun.

New York Chats

NEW YORK - The Greeks of defeat. They are among the most quered lands.

Reliable news from the old country come only occasionally, through grapevine and underground routes. The news spreads quickly. It is mostly of people dropping dead in the classic streets of Athens and Corinth, of starvation.

Presence of King George II, of Greece, in New York, has stimulated efforts of the people to provide for the war effort and the feeding, wherever possible, of Greek refugees. Greece, you know, is not a battling the huge rats of the area, democracy, and has been a bit to- many of which come over from the ward the other end of the political | East river wharves. spectrum for many years.

But a king can shake the hand of

hotel worker, none the less. Peter Vrouvas, 14, whose father rat. by his Boy Scout troop, and the

When solicitations are made for Greeks among the donors. When sectors, with white chalk. they drop their donation in the tin can, they say, "Zito Hellas" "Long live Greece!"

I doubt that God ever made a fruit more attractive to the eye around the circle in such a way as their military leaders think we will than cherries.

kets and boxes, made the outdoor enemies. A lively international markets along Ninth avenue almost time was being had. But whether in boxes or in glass

Army Clinics

One of the advantages that man there can be no greater strain upon | in the paper the Brown girl is enmany young men than that which gaged. You know-the one with ment is involved. And life in the hanced by the sudden loss of those existence, and our brains"-(The civilizing and tranquilizing influences which flow from the solicithat the men in the Army-citizens before I forget it. We are going does the last train leave for Chi- the years. It is a remarkable piece

serves. Indeed, there are grounds his gait"—(I wonder if Johnny re- ing apparent failure into success. No similar activity has so far been his history, his voice, even him"— high hopes that under cross-ex- idea of having a pledge, and who, reported in this war, except in (Now, what does Puffy want? He's amination he could entice her ine ed State Army Signal Corps, con- have to come to the head of the tious, however, and the defense atclinic that has been set up in the and two "esses.")

suggestion of "babying." come to the clinic suffering from joined the Army, and these are set right by the process of helping the An Axis victory can only mean that Italy men to help themselves. That would be relegated to the status of a dominion makes them better Army material sell your limburger cheese?" the first essential of a soldier in war is self-reliance. The success As a matter of survival we just can't let Chi- of the Fort Monmouth clinic has department should establish simi- Post.

the mouth water.

close to a back yard which was of war has been written by Fred- mans. A partial success on the crammed with cherry trees, and the erick Moore and just published. * part of either will mean another trees were laden with ripe red Mr. Moore, a noted American war. Both nations must be shown

The prowling cats of Second and His story of how the Japanese mil-Third avenues are the biggest and itary and expansionist elements to a vic-tory for them. It would enable do not look sleek and satisfied, like self gave up hope a year ago and well-fed house-cats, but neither do how Admiral Nomura strove to the for further aggressions. While atthey look thin and starved.

not much astir. They have might reputations for

That reminds me of a belief that

games. Greek War Relief, you can spot the the sidewalk, and divided up into Chas. Scribner's and Sons-the fol-disillusioned, a respected people. Each sector was marked with the

> Iceland, and so on. The game seemed to be to hop

(Released by McNaught

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The Reader

"Long before any of us three had

phone. A call for Mary). "Long from?"

aware of his existence, and our That this problem is recognized brains were continually busy about Demonstrated

are wondering whether the prob- if I turn on the radio for the war ter, Sir James Scarlett, was won-

isolated cases. For instance, The Signal Corps Message, published at Fort Monmouth, N. J., by the Unittains an account of a classification stairs. You spell it with one "p" torney could not get a single help-"His appearance, his age, his gait,

The account of the Fort Mon- somebody at the front door?) "His tlemen of the jury, that I was same time sent out in leaflet form mouth work was reprinted in our appearance, his age, his"-(Who is but a child in her hands. What to schools throughout the country. issue of July 5. Expert guidance is it? I can't see. Why, it's Jim and must my client have been?" offered at the clinic to enable the Elsie! Come right in. What am He won the case! men to find their feet in what to I reading? Oh, just a novel. Is many of them is an utterly strange it any good? Well, I don't know. He Didn't Savvy Our Slang milieu. The treatment conveys no As a matter of fact I haven't got Men very far).-Baltimore Sun.

"Young man," said the old lady to the grocery clerk, "how do you "Madam," replied the clerk, "I self."-Santa Fe Magazine.

Side Glances



"Another order of peas, quick! I'm losing the war-I have to bring up reinforcements!"

Today In Washington

matter of time, depending on many

"We must defeat the Japanese.

"The Japanese need the lesson

that defeat will bring. They need

By David Lawrence

factors. WASHINGTON, July 21-A most No Compromise Possible jars, preserved, red cherries make revealing book disclosing the inside story of what happened behind the We can no more compromise with On a train in Northern New York scenes in the Japanese embassy in State the other day, we passed Washington prior to the outbreak them than we can with the Ger-

trees were laden with ripe red Mr. Moore, a noted American that their branches newspaperlan, was for 14 years in that the sort of thing their armies led them into will not be tolerated It was a sight to bring one up ernment as counsellor on American by other nations. We could not sagged down over the picket fence. the employ of the Japanese gov-It was a sight to bring one up standing and reaching. If only that engineer would slow down! ernment as counsellor on American now, even if had the weakness to do so, compromise a peace with with the high Japanese officials in them. Their military men are a Tokyo as well as in Washington. Prussian-like caste and a compro-The prowling cats of Second and His story of how the Japanese milleast tame cats I've seen. They forced Japan into war, how he himthem to continue domination of their own people and prepare them very end to prevent war is a mastack upon the maritime provinces They are mostly ownerless, and terly presentation that Kurusu, the of Russia would be the next aspirseek prey in the evening and early last-minute envoy, suspected that ation of the army, the Hawaiian morning, when the human world is Japan would attack suddenly and islands would be the next goal of hat he came to America in the hope the Navy. The Japanese armed that a major concession could be forces must be defeated in this preobtained from the United States at sent war if there is to be an asthe expense of China and that this surance of peace on the Pacific. would prevent war.

He Named Japanese

Being an employe of the Japan- to learn that the boasts of their it would kill a cat to eat a whole tion as adviser was often difficult, no pay, that the subjection of other but he quotes from memoranda peoples is more costly than profitwaits on the customers, handed I wonder whether there's any submitted from time to time show- able, and that they were better off King George a donation for the foundation for that story. It was ing that at all times he warned the generally believed. isolationism in America and the and ably developed than under that and restaurant kings, all over New children who make up their own icant. The title of the book is They are a people too gifted and "With Japan's Leaders" and, with too willing to labor to be suppres-A great circle had been drawn on the permission of the publishers- sed. They will be, indeed, when When they themselves are relieved

lowing extracts are quoted: of domination and deception by "To defeat the United States is name of a nation: China, Japan, impossible for the Japanese. Their their military castes, they will be Greece, Germany, Rumania, U. S., only hope is that the American people will tire of the struggle and nation will be more secure. No agree to comprise. That I am sure other people covets their land. they have freed those they have to avoid stepping on our friends eventually do. They thought we Big, red cherries in crates, bas- and to make sure of stepping on our would compromise to escape the attempted to subject." issue of war. But while they were A Remarkable Book suffering hardships even before be- Mr. Moore's book answers many ginning the conflict, our sacrifices questions that have in recent have been so far relatively unim- months arisen. Was the attack on portant. When Hitler is defeated, America unexpected? Did we have the Japanese people will have their warnings? He admits that he nevfirst great revelation of the strug- er believed the Japanese would en-

Smiles

Missus-"Look here you! Where

Mister-"Search me. I never

do all these empty bottles come

bought an empty bottle in my life."

Porter-"The last train? Mis-

-Capper's Weekly.

ful word out of her.

Here is a swell little war story

gate internal conditions, and re-

that is going the rounds.

Not Guilty

gle. After that the end will be a gage in such madness, but he shows by the record that the Japanese felt themselves forced into a tight place by our economic embargo and that they felt we had drawn a cordon of starvation around them out of which war was the only means

They will be freer themselves when

of escape. The book is fair to both the Japanese and American diplomats and in the main supports the principles of foreign policy enunciated by President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull. It is a book honestly and candidly done by a man who tried unsuccessfully to persuade Japan not to take the course she finally took. Passenger in Union Station at He does not hesitate, however, to "Long before any of us"-(Oh, Kansas City-"Porter, what time point out our own mistakes over

of contemporaneous history. (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

Flag Pledge

"I pledge allegiance to my flag and to the republic for which it stands; one nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all." The pledge originated in the of-

fice of the Youth's Companion in Boston, and was the work of James mother. She was witness in behalf and a resident of Malden, Mass. It idea of having a pledge, and who,

It received nation-wide publicity through the official program of the national public schools celebra-When all seemed lost Scarlett tion of Columbus day, 1892, which was printed in the Youth's Commate destiny, we"-(Isn't that to the jury, he said, "You saw, gen-The pledge was first used officially during the national public school celebration of Oct. 21, 1892, which took place simultaneously with the dedicating of the World's Columbian exposition in Chicago.

> spy over to this country to investi- dren throughout the United States. At the first national flag conferport particularly on our national ence in 1923, the words "the flag morale. He reported back right of the United States" were substituted for "my flag" and the second "Conditions in United States national flag conference of 1924 Mr. Upham passed away in 1905

On that occasion it was repeated

seem very bad. People are appar- added the words "of America ently all hungry, for every time two people meet on street one says and is buried in Malden.-From "Historical Sketch of Malden,

Mass., Cemeteries."

The story is that the Japs sent a by millions of public school chil-

Three County Men Held In Iron Mountain

Three Marquette county men-Willard Mayotte, 30, and Lyle K. Carr, 26, both of Negaunee, and Louis Mayotte, 26, of Marquette— face charges in the July term of Dickinson county circuit court of attempted theft of rationed goods. They are being held in Iron Mountain and probably will be arraigned there before Judge Frank A. Bell this week. The term of court opened Monday.

They were arrested by state police of the Iron Mountain post at Casa Loma barbecue stand on US-2 near the Menominee river bridge. It is alleged that they tried to take tires from an automobile owned by Roland Grazza, of Iron Mountain, while it was parked about 8 Sunday night a mile north of the state police barracks on

License Number Spotted John V. Zanardi, Dickinson county prosecutor, said Monday that they will be the first persons to be tried in Dickinson under a new state law which provides for dou-ble larceny penalties for theft of

rationed goods. Grazza was driving his car Sunday night when a tire blew out When he returned to the car with ed by Battle Creek Enquirer-News. his parents, he told police, he found one of the three men trying to remove a tire from the car.

When the Grazzas stopped, the man allegedly leaped into a car parked nearby and fled with two companions. The Iron Mountain residents noted the license number Critical Shop of the car and reported the incident to state police, who made the arrest.

Obituary

William G. Lawrence

William G. Lawrence, 64, a resident of Marquette for 60 years, died in his home at 131 West Bluff street at 4:15 Tuesday afternoon. Death was caused by a heart ailment and was unexpected although health for three years.

Mr. Lawrence, who was a painter by trade, was born in Port Huron April 16, 1878. He was a member of the First Baptist more than 1,000 items of warchurch of this city and the Paint-

Besides his wife he leaves a son, Roy Lawrence, of Chicago; three sub-contractor. daughters, Mrs. Herbert Anderson and the Misses Gladys and Eileen conception," Hale said, "the Gov- were taken from the market. That's ports on plants throughout the re-Lawrence, both living at home; a ernment is not, at the moment, the business the small operators gion were instrumental in helping brother, Charles A. Lawrence; two seeking out small 'back-yard' ma- should go after, and ft is the busi- prime contractors place 91 subgrandchildren, Joyce and John chine shops-having one or more ness which will come to them, in contracts for parts of their "end"

Thursday afternoon in the Swan- ical machines for the production son funeral home and burial will of essential war parts on a sometake place in Park cemetery.





RIGHT AND WRONG WAY-Fort Custer's soldiers learn quickly on the bayonet course that there are right and wrong ways to charge about a mile from the police bar- the enemy-even if it's only a dummy. On the left, the recruit slashes at the dummy, fails to counter the padded parry stick in bringing his rifle racks. He went to the home of butt around to strike the "head" of the enemy soldier, and is entangled. A moment after the picture was taken the soldier was sprawled on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Antonio the ground, his rifle hurled away. On the right, Sergt. Willie Arnett, Co. C, 11th Infantry, shows how a killing thrust is properly executed. Sol-Grazza, to obtain repair materials. diers running the bayonet course must score 58 out of a possible 60 points before finishing this type of drill.—Associated Press photos distribut-

WPB Seeks Machinery

Although small machine shops can play an important part in the war program by turning their effort to maintenance and repair of civilian units, they are not, primarily, sought for actual production of war material, according to G. F. Hale, director of the War Production Board caravan which was inspected in Iron Mountain last Saturday by manufacturers Mr. Lawrence had been in poor from every section of the Penin-

> It was accompanied by about 12 manufacture on display, and told how shop operators may qualify for sub-contracts, or work under a

Funeral services will be held is seeking owners of so-called crit- acute. what large scale.

line for war contracts. That is not sponsibility of the small shops in during June. essentially true, although some of that emergency is comparable with 1,741 Invitations To Bid these persons may, if they have the new production for the war front. proper setup, eventually have opportunity to turn out war goods." Seeking Critical Machines

list of about 10, for turning out setup." for arms production. Very few of capable of turning out any of the and Lucas county (Toledo), Ohio. the small unit owners, we believe, 1,000 items on display in the caracould qualify for this work, so we van were invited to bid, and many

"However, the small shop own- the caravan's visit. ers have a valuable service to perform at home. With an ever-insories now in use. And it will Production Board.

small machine shops has doubled buying agencies. "Contrary to a somewhat popular and trebled since home accessories In addition, WPB facilities re-Anderson, and several nieces and lathes, or similar small units—for any event, as the war goes home war products. war production. Rather, the WPB and home needs become more According to the June WPB re-

"Everyone, of course, wants to \$15,468.514.66.

All Want New Work

"We want to make this point Invitations to bid on these orders,

clear so that the one-lathe owners as well as on other needs of governwill not go to the trouble and ex- ment buying agencies, totaled 1,741 ment. "Right now, however, we are pense of seeking out war jobs, In —all published in the bi-weekly Records Can Travel seeking critical machines, which have been reduced in numbers to a have been reduced in numbers to a

have not encouraged them to bid. negotiations were opened during Detroit, was visited by 1,002 manu- factor in accelerating the war ef-

ranges, refrigerators, sweepers, hot-\$15,000,000 in war contracts were and 500 blueprints on jobs to be chines. The branch expedited new water units and many similar placed in the plants of Michigan placed for sub-contract, Approxi- machine deliveries in another 28 items-disappearing from the mar- industry during June by the armed mately 65 manufacturers of war cases. ket, emphasis is placed on the re- forces and prime contractors, work- materials exhibited parts and blue- Thirty-five firms needing finanpair and maintenance of the accessing in cooperation with the War prints each week for which they cial help in handling war jobs ap-

"In our itinerary, so far, we have contractors were located for the WPB's regional machine tool and arranged to the amount of \$1,053, found that the business of many Army, Navy and other government equipment section was a major 100 during June.

gional report, the dollar value of

get into war production. Every In helping manufacturers with "Newspaper stories and reports small operator wants to get right available plant facilities find work The weight of evidence, especi- in circulation have stated that per- at the business of turning out new to keep them busy, and to assist ally from Britain and Germany, sons having a lathe or two in their parts for the Government. But we war producers to locate additional shows that the real brake on in- basements or garages, which they can't all do that. Somebody must production sources, the WPB rehad used principally as a hobby or remain on the home front, to take gional field operations staff pro-

More Music Discs Sought By Children

Hundreds of old phonograph rec-ords are being collected daily by Marquette youngsters in the drive to provide records and phonographs for men in the United States armed

The campaign in Marquette is sponsored by the auxiliary of the Richard M. Jopling post, American Legion, under the direction of Mrs. Helen G. Vierling. Thirty boys and girls are making a house-to-house

The children collected 1,470 records Monday and hundreds more yesterday. The city's goal is 9,000, the amount which must be turned in before the campaign ends August 2. Mrs. Vierling is offering war stamps as prizes to youngsters who collect the most records.

Broken Records Accepted "Broken records are accepted as well as whole ones,' she said. "All will be sold for scrap and proceeds used to buy new records and phono-

The nation's leading musical artists, recognizing the need for entertainment for men in uniform, encouraged the organization of Records For Our Fighting Men, Inc., which is behind the national cam-

One of these is Kay Kyser, who said in a communication received forces need moral support. We can't give them all the comforts of home, for work about the home, were in care of civilian needs, and the re- cured orders for 476 sub-contracts and those of us who make a living as entertainers can't, much as we'd like to, go wherever there are American soldiers, sailors, Marines and airmen. But we can pitch in with the best in recorded entertain-

room in the Boulevard building,

"None in the show business has jobbers, distributors and manufac- ments. Many bands and concert artparts actually and urgently needed Shop owners having equipment turers' agents in Lower Michigan ists, singers and actors have toured for arms production. Very few of capable of turning out any of the and Lucas county (Toledo). Ohio. During June the WPB exhibit enough units to go around. Even

facturers and smail plant owners fort. In 147 cases help was requestseeking a part in war production. ed of this branch, and service was On display for their examination rendered that included locating and creasing list of home accessories- DETROIT, July 21-More than were a weekly average of 150 parts arranging the transfer of 971 ma-

were seeking additional manufacturing facilities on sub-contract.

plied for assistance through the WPB regional finance advisor. A certainly be several years before most of them will be replaced with new manufacture.

A report for the month from the most of them will be replaced with new manufacture.

A report for the month from the turing facilities on sub-contract.

Assistance given during the total of 17 applications for loans were approved and financial help

road tours probably will be curtailed to save rubber, gas and train space. What's more, we can't visit the boys in the West Indies, Northern Ireland, Iceland or Australia. ers. battlewagons and destroyers

Be Permitted riers, battlewagons and destroyers -but phonograph records can, and that's where all of us come in on this nationwide campaign. Support

Marblehead Topic of Navy Broadcast

it the best way y'all can-by giving up all your old phongraph records.

"The Saga of the Marblehead" will be the title of a special broad-cast tonight, under U. S. Navy sponsorship, from WDMJ, the Daily Mining Journal radio station, from 7:15 to 7:30.

This is the first of a series of Navy radio programs to be broad-cast by WDMJ under the heading have migrated to defense industry of "Know Your Battle Stations." The experience of the American

13,000-mile voyage to a home port

nearly sunk by the Japs were

of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kirkendall, Hewitt avenue, is a member of the here yesterday; "Boys in the armed Marblehead's crew. He is now home on furlough.

Youths Will To Fight Fire

Sixteen and seventeen-year-old youths will be permitted to fight forest fires hereafter, the state department of labor and industry has decided, but they must procure working permits and age certificate from school superintendents and must also present birth certificates.

This statement was made yesterday by officers at the Upper Pen-insula headquarters of the state conservation department, who further explained that such a move is necessary because of the current shortage of labor.

In the past, CCC labor and larger ranks of unemployed persons were available to fight fires during emergencies, CCC camps in the Upper Peninsula have been closed, centers for war employment

During the peak of the fire sealight cruiser Marblenead in the son last April, the conservation debattle of Macassar Straits and her purtment had to turn down many youths seeking work as fire fightafter she was badly damaged and ers because they were under 18.

Working permits and age certifichosen by the Navy as the subject cates may be procured from W. M. for the first major broadcast of the series. Whitman, superintendent of Marquette schools, conservation offi-This program will be of special cers said. Youths in other communinterest to Marquette residents in- ities in the county may obtain them asmuch as Donald Kirkendall, son from their respective school super-

Orange is the symbol of inspira-



To all Telephone Users

Loday the telephone lines are crowded with traffic as never before, and some calls are certain to be delayed.

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 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 this wartime congestion is impossible because materials are even more urgently needed for tanks, planes and guns. There is only one solution remainingmore careful and more efficient use of present telephone facilities by all of us.

In the past, easy, unhampered telephone service has been taken for granted, and properly so. Now 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 switchboard. Many switchboards are crowded with military or industrial calls. You can help the cause of Victory by put-

ting this list of reminders beside your telephone and making it your guide:

Long Distance Calls

- 1. Make only the most necessary calls during the business day.
- 2. Avoid the rush hours. When possible, call before 9 A.M.; between noon and 2 P.M.; between 5 and 7 P.M.; or after 9 P.M.
- 3. Plan what you want to say, so that the call will be brief.
- 4. Whenever possible, give the number of the telephone you are calling.
- 5. Don't call Washington, D.C., unless you must. Trunk lines to the nation's capital are already overloaded with war messages.

Local Calls

- 1. Try to make your conversations short, and avoid the rush hours.
- 2. Look up numbers in the telephone directory, so that you won't have to call information.
- 3. Plan your conversations ahead, and keep paper and pencil handy.
- 4. Show your children how they can help the war effort by keeping their calls brief.
- 5. If you share a party-line, be considerate of your neighbors.

Thoughtful use of telephone facilities in these days is a real contribution to the war effort-one that every citizen can make. The Telephone Company will continue to provide the best service possible under present conditions. But now, and for the duration, WAR CALLS COME FIRST.

Group. M. Welch President.

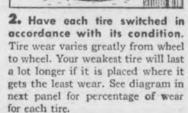
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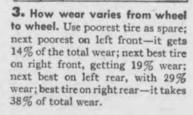


1. Get mileage estimate on each tire. Your Standard Oil Dealer has a measuring gauge to estimate the approximate mileage each tire can still travel. Have him do this for you today. You can rate your tires according to condition-best, next



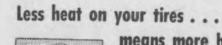


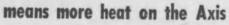


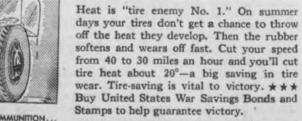




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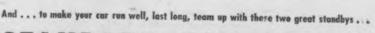






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State Troop Officers Will Drill Company Of Home Guard Cadets

Women May Have Last Hearty Derisive Laugh

(By MANTHEI HOWE)

When some women began fidget ing around, muttering because they were not permitted to organize a corps for active participation in the war, many men chuckled and figuratively chucked collective woman under the chin and implied: "There, there, little girl, don't get all excited. You trot along home and play with your dolls."

Some of the women didn't do any ladylike trotting, they stalked around whacking their heels down hard, getting more and more fur-All the married men should have recognized the symptoms and been aware that since the women had so definitely made up their minds the bee would continue to buzz in those bonnets until some thing had been done about giving them a chance to participate in a more active, organized way in

They Wanted Recognition Every time a news release told what English women were accomplishing in their army organization, the American women became increasingly stubborn and bent on getting in service, too.

Finally, the men and the good sense to recognize the inevitable and a short while ago came the announcement that the lists were open for the women who wanted to seek commissions in the women's army auxiliary corps. The response showed that the women nad meant what they said when they had button-holed and waylaid the men in Washington, demanding an opportunity for active participation beyond knitting, making surgical dressings, selling stamps and bonds, important as those ac-

A requirement of those seeking to become officers of the corps was that they be free to go anywhere in the United States. That automatically removed from the list of aspirants many who would have liked

Finally, after tests on personality, intelligence, and aptitude, 800 women of officer caliber were select-

gling, contemplating what would happen when the women actually got into training and felt the impact of the impersonal discipline

lar departures from our tradition William Taylor. than to permit women to organize into a women's army auxiliary

WAAC's on the march Sunday past other members of the corps waiting to be outfitted. And, goodness gracious, are those women ever attractive looking! Three out of the five I saw pictured were pretty enough to qualify as glamour girls good carriage and looked highly in-

are in the army now, training and most amusing. becoming seasoned, and now the recruiting officers are ready to receive applications of the women who want to join as privates in the WAAC. If the personnel of that enlistment approaches the callber of the women chosen as officers, the WAAC will become an organization that can be depended upon to make a tremendous contri

One would feel no hesitancy in putting those WAAC's into any position in Army posts to release men who might well be serving more actively.

More and more we are beginning to realize that women in the Army can be most effective in many branches of work. One has but to look at the work of the English women, and more especially at the achievements of the women in Germany. Much as one may dislike to concede it, the women in Germany have done more than a little to maintain Hitler in power and to support his orders.

The women, for some unknown reason, have been won over in numbers to that odd little man with | 27 Birds. the comic mustache. They have cheered him whenever he made a 30 Swiss river personal appearance. They have 31 Either. enthusiastically followed out his 32 Abrupt orders as to attendance in schools and camps, working long hours with fanatic fervor. One hopes some of that ardor has chilled. Possibly the news of mounting casualty lists has done something to affect a dis-Illusionment, but judging from what all writers, who have returned from Germany, say, the women have contributed mightily to building up Hitler's power and maintaining it in the country.

It is stupidity to underestimae an enemy. It is equally stupid not to take a leaf from his book when experience shows he has accomplish-

ed results. Now we have the WAAC. There are hundreds of thousands of women in industry or about to enter the ranks. Though it does some-what offend our traditions, irks the men that women should be helping fight this war, it is high time to see that to win this war there is need to enlist every available bit of man and woman power. Many concede that we have not as yet started to tap the reservoir of war effort that could be made available by a thorough organization of

woman power.



BUMPER FASHION-Toques coming up! This double-bumpered of getting as much preliminary crown hat illustrates the importance for fall of the turban - like hat training as possible right now. which has no projecting brim. Unfinished biege felt is used, with a cascade of brown fringe looped from back to sides. The model is a mil- join the company, linery fashion inspiration original.

Society-Club

Coffee Social-The Co-op educational committee will sponsor a rainy the social will be held in the luncheon are asked to telephone pavilion at the grounds. The pub- Mrs. Grant Janes, 1443, not later Mrs. J. E. Lautner lic is invited and proceeds from than this noon. the social will be given to the Chamber of Commerce to provide A lot of us still did a bit of gig- the going-away gift kits for men leaving for military service.

Farewell Party-Mrs. Jack Milty shop instead of the barber shop.
There was more laughter when the pother the lads had about deciding on women's uniforms and watdrobes for army service appeared in news stories. After all peared in news stories. After all to Mrs, Mabel Martell, Mrs, Charles county are invited to attend. there could be few more spectacu- Johnson, Miss Agnes Cain and Mrs.

ironed out and yesterday appeared esses at a luncheon party for mempictures of the first uniformed bers and wives of doctors attend-

if decked out in more feminine at- applying at recruiting stations to day school and the children will be Membership in the Fire Arts sectire. All five had dignity, presence, enlist as privates in the WAAC. furnished with ice cream and pop. tion includes membership in the None of them is "mannish" but the last gleeful chortle when they this is a Sunday school picnic all the list of sections: Anthropology, every last one looks as if she knows have shown what they can do, and interested adults are invited to botany, economics, Fine Arts, folk The women seeking commissions WAAC somewhat unnecessary and The program will include games and mineralogy, history and politiand swimming.

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former baseball star,

ing the Upper Peninsula medical convention being held here. The luncheon will be held at 1 Thurswill be followed by bridge and golf. Members of the hostess Auxiliary, who have not made reservations

Canning Demonstration-House wives are reminded that a canning demonstration will be held from From Academy 2 to 4 tomorrow afternoon in the home economics department of the

the Messiah Lutheran Sunday 40 years. Luncheon Thursday - Members school, to be held on the pavilion of the Auxiliary of the Alger-Mar-side of Presque Isle this afternoon the thousands of women who are cream will be provided by the Sun- vantage by members and others. This will probably be an instance of Children wanting transportation to Academy and carries the privilege he who laughs last laughs loudest, the island are asked to telephone of attending all sectional and genand the WAAC members will have Mrs. A. Reiter, 159-W. Though eral meetings. The following is

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Lads Of 12 To 16 Eligible To Join New Unit

Monday two young men interviewed B. H. DeVoe. They pointed out that it was likely this war would go for two or three years more and by that time some of the lads of their age would be available for service. They felt they might well be about the business of making some preparations of training

The young men are interested in forming a company of Home Guard Cadets made up of fellows 12 to 16 years of age. They are firmly convinced it will be possible to recruit company of 20 or 25.

Mr. DeVoe assured them that if they can assemble a group of that officers of the State Troops will help them with their drilling. The Home Guard Cadets will meet on the same night as the 503rd company of Michigan State Troops, and officers of the latter organization will take turns drilling the Ca-

Are Recruiting Now

The youths have worked out the plan down to practical details. The recruiting office for the Cadets is at 216 East Hewitt avenue, and two young men will be there to enroll volunteers in the organization from 9 to 11 mornings, beginning today, and from 1 to 3 afternoons.

The State Troops do not accept recruits until they have reached the age of 17 and the Home Guard Cadets are really being pretty in-telligent when they recognize the need of setting about the business All lads of 12 to 16 are eligible to

Meetings

Lady Alpenas at 8 tonight in day afternoon in the Northland, It Knights of Columbus hall. Social Mr. Swan was born in India while of confusion. He says it would be hour after meeting.

Mothers and Daughters club at

Receives Honor

The Michigan Academy of Sciler, 1434 Presque Isle avenue, was Northern Michigan College of Edu-ence, Arts and Letters, Ann Arbor, that is an important and necessary hostess at a party held last week. cation. Miss Olga Ludwick, nutri- has notified Mrs. John E. Lautner, part of service in the army. For end for Mrs. Stella Gleason who tion specialist of the extension di- 1308 Presque Isle avenue, that she the word had gone out that the wo- returned to her home in Pontiac vision of Michigan State college, has been "approved for membermen weren't going to be coddled.

Sunday, Mrs. J. L. Evans who departed on Nonday for Santa Months as the men in trainging except, as one writer chuckled, there'd be a beauties.

Sunday, Mrs. J. L. Evans who departed on Nonday for Santa Months will be in charge. Vegetables and fruits will be canned. Miss Mita Tunni will bring a pressure cooker tester and housewives wanting to plishments and interest in the field

the Advancement of Science and Sunday School Pienie - This is

the island at 3 to supervise the qualities in art through a reliable money." picnic. Mothers are to pack membership, to secure recognition lunch baskets and attend the party for worthy artists, and to provide Lives in Royal State sons following with interest the with the children, and with an in- an annual conference (held in Ann progress of the women training for vitation for the dads and other Arbor in March during the general WAAC commissions, and there will friends of the church to be present meetings of the Academy) where be equal interest in reading about at 6:30 for the supper. Coffee and problems may be discussed to ad-

stilled the skeptics who thought a pack a lunch basket and attend. lore, forestry, geography, geology cal science, landscape architecture, language and literature, mathematics, philosophy, psychology, sanitary and medical science, and sociology.

Faculty Women Held Tea for Miss Ferring

July 31 for Des Moines, Ia.

member of the college's library staff and the regret of the students and faculty in the news of her resignation is tempered by the fact that she leaves to accept a position in the library of her alma mater, Drake university, where she will have charge of periodicals, doc. uments and reference work, most congenial library work.

Except for day lilles, which are in the chosen color range, the decorations employed the effective use of wild flowers arranged in profusion about the room. Cat-tails, brown-eyed susans, and other wild flowers in tones of yellows and browns were used in picturesque arrangement, and also formed the centerpiece for the table at which Miss Ruth Craig, Miss Martha Cooley and Miss Maxine Sprague pre-

Arrangements for the tea were in charge of Miss Craig and Miss Cooley, and Miss Eugenia Oole, Miss Jane Bemis, Miss Myrtle Stokke, and Miss Harriet Wirick were responsible for refreshments and

Weddings

McKenzie-Bucklin

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Bucklin, 120 East Fair avenue, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Helen Bucklin, and Sergeant H. E. McKenzie, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McKenzie, of Big Bay and Muskegon, at 8:30 Tuesday night, July 14, in St. Paul's Episcopal church, Yuma, Arizona. The Rev. Ralph B. Pease officiated.

The bride has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Honnor, of Beverly Hills, California. The groom is stationed with the 65th Artillery, Anti-Aircraft unit, Ingle.



CO-ED "UNIFORM"-New college clothes accent the traditional college classics-good wool suits and eaters in bright, splashed colors. These three war-speeded freshmen wear gored skirts and pullovers. Their room is cheerfully decorated with their own woven, washable, colorful spreads and matching drapes. Fabric is one of a sun-country series in bright colors and gay patterns designed especially for college young-

Robert Swan, Returned From India, Carries No Torch For Japs; He Thinks Them Upstarts

Mrs. Henry Swan, West Ridge present." street, has just arrived from India Is Tremendous Problem and is visiting his parents prior to He tells a disturbing story of difenlisting for military service.

his parents lived there and were impossible for any one to answer engaged in missionary service, but the Indian problem right now. to get in on the training but were coffee social at 7:30 tonight at the not been called by the stourist park. If the weather is responsibility.

But he points out there are many his high school and college education was received in the United tourist park. If the weather is rainy the social will be held in the luncheon are released to the luncheon are released t tion was received in the United to an opinion similar to that held States. He is a graduate of Union by Raja Gopal Achariar, third rankcollege (Ky.) and returned to India ing man in India, who just previous to live at the time his parents were to Mr. Swan's departure for Amerleaving to come to this country.

Is Real Monarchy been teaching in a school in Gwa- lishing a coalition government lior state which is really an abso- of Moslems and Indians which lute monarchy ruled by Maharaja would support Great Britain. How-George Jiwaji Rao Scindia. This is ever, despite the confusion in the an extremely wealthy state and politics of India military fortificathough Great Britain exercises tions are being made. nevertheless the maharaja in his were given her independence some

has been educated by English tutors states, somewhat in the nature of a archies in India.

been responsible for completing portunity. some irrigation problems, and has

realize the state of turmoil and con- "upstart" culture. fusion existing in India now," said Japanese Are Uncouth Mr. Swan. "The one thing on which



PATRIOTIC-Under a sun that because of his knowledge of the SALAD GARNISH calls for covered up style and com- language, preferably to India. fort, actress Nathalie Whitby wears Coast | this three-piece slacks costume. It's

Robert Swan, son of the Rev. and the same position in which she is at

ferences of opinions, suspicions of overtures made, and a general state

ica, broke away from the Indian Congress and is trying to get a fol-For the past five years he has lowing that will cooperate in estab-

nething of an over-lord position, Mr. Swan believes that if India young man, about 26 years old. He it would become a union of large in Philadelphia.

Gandhi has been awarded some

thing of the position one might "Of course, those are not all such give a saint or god, and is an exhas been the recognized learned small monarchies," reminds Mr. ceedingly powerful figure with his Born to: the day for the annual picnic of society in Michigan for more than Swan. "The largest and richest one people, Mr. Swan is well aware that is larger than the British Isles. The if India achieved her independence The Fine Arts section in line smallest one is only two acres and tomorrow the Indian problem would Gerald, July 20, in St. Mary's hos-But finally the difficulties were quette Medical society will be host- and evening. Teachers will be at my aims to promote the better nue of about 20 ruprees or \$7 in our tain that neither Great Britain nor tain that neither Great Britain neither Great Britain nor tain that neither Great Britain neither G with other sections of the Acade- the maharaja has an annual reve- not be solved; but ne is equally cer- pital. the United States can expect to Lowly Bean High solve that problem for her. India In Needed Calories will have to work it out for her-Maharaja Scindia has done some- self, and in Mr. Swan's opinion, the

administered his state with com- fusion in India does make it a fer- protein of meat or fish. They are paratively liberal ideas. He does tile ground for Axis propaganda high in calories, contain iron and maintain a way of life patterned on which somehow has managed to essential vitamins, and are low in foundation, and manicure acceswhat we think of has quite dra- seep into India and he, with many cost, says Mrs. Gaynor Maddox. matic royal splendor, maintaining other intelligent and thoughtful To prepare them, wash in cold stables, a herd of some 20 ele- persons of many nationalities, feels water. Soak thoroughly five or the wonderful commercially prephants, and a household correspond- that it would be one of the major six hours. Cook them in the water ingly large and luxurious. He was tragedies of history if Japan were in which they are soaked to save married recently and it was made to take over India. It would be an vitamins and minerals. Better the occasion of a large celebra- instance of a rich, ancient and su- still, cook them in meat or vegeperior culture being subjugated table stock made from left- overs. "It is hard for an American to ground down by a much inferior Don't add soda, or you will lose neck, let it dry, remove with warm

the many Indians I have talked in India that I have encountered time to time, for they take up a the easiest of all beauty assets to with agree is the desire for India's no other place in the world, not lot of water as they cook. independence in what ever way it even in America," said Mr. Swan. many different ways of seasoning; may be achieved. I believe that if "One may go into the poorest vilbeans and peas are so mild that keep it healthy, soft, shining. You Faculty women of the Northern India were given a promise of in- lage and find people in rags, in pov- it takes imaginative seasoning to can learn to make ringlet curls Michigan College of Education en- dependence after the war, with no erty lower than anything an Amer- make them tasty. Serve them yourself - the old-fashioned kid tertained at a tea from 4 to 5:30 strings attached, she would co-oper- ican can visualize, but will note in with something salt or sour, some-Monday afternoon in the college ate with Great Britain in this war. those ragged, poverty-stricken peorecreation rooms in honor of Miss The Indians maintain that every ple gentleness and courtesy, man- bright and spicy. Geraldine Ferring who is leaving proposal submitted has had so ners and an impressive innate permany qualifying clauses attached sonal dignity. You never find any-Miss Ferring has been a popular that it would leave India in much thing like that in the Japanese. In comparison to the Indian, the Japanese is an upstart small boy," and a bad mannered, unethical one at

Mr. Swan reminds, too, that while the Japanese women are credited with having potentialities of appreciation, of having the capacity for being civilized, the Japanese accords no position to the woman. orders, yield to his demands, but On the other hand, in India a little melted fat over the top, and

position of political and economic freedom and cannot go about freey as American women do, she does MENU have a tremendous influence in the home and the family, and that is Because he has been close to the Luncheon: Grape, pear and

because he was born in India and cookies, tea, milk. greater appreciation of the Indian loaf, buttered beets, character and culture than an un- cherry pie, coffee, milk. informed American could have, and he is keenly aware of the tragedy YARN TO BRIGHTEN it would be and the resultant loss to world civilization if the high and do a scrap bag, it'll probably yield ous Japanese.

can't find much of anything to say dress, bright wool bowknots to

listment will result in his being sent used to good advantage, too. to the east in some capacity, and,

red, white and blue plaid shirt. | was flown by Legagneux,



own bailiwick has absolute power.

Mr. Swan says the maharaja is a monarchies, would be absorbed and Mr. Swan says the maharaja is a monarchies, would be absorbed and Mr. Swan says the maharaja is a monarchies, would be absorbed and Mr. Swan says the maharaja is a monarchies, would be absorbed and Mr. Swan says the maharaja is a monarchies, would be absorbed and Mr. Swan says the maharaja is a monarchies, would be absorbed and Mr. Swan says the maharaja is a monarchies, would be absorbed and Mr. Swan says the maharaja is a monarchies, would be absorbed and Mr. Swan says the maharaja is a monarchies, would be absorbed and Mr. Swan says the maharaja is a monarchies, would be absorbed and Mr. Swan says the maharaja is a monarchies, would be absorbed and Mr. Swan says the maharaja is a monarchies, would be absorbed and Mr. Swan says the maharaja is a monarchies, would be absorbed and Mr. Swan says the maharaja is a monarchies, would be absorbed and Mr. Swan says the maharaja is a monarchies, would be absorbed and Mr. Swan says the maharaja is a monarchies, would be absorbed and Mr. Swan says the maharaja is a monarchies, would be absorbed and Mr. Swan says the maharaja is a monarchies, would be absorbed and Mr. Swan says the maharaja is a monarchies, would be absorbed and Mr. Swan says the maharaja is a monarchies, would be absorbed and Mr. Swan says the maharaja is a monarchies, would be absorbed and Mr. Swan says the maharaja is a monarchies would be absorbed and Mr. Swan says the maharaja is a monarchies would be absorbed and Mr. Swan says the maharaja is a monarchies would be absorbed and Mr. Swan says the maharaja is a monarchies would be absorbed and Mr. Swan says the maharaja is a monarchies would be absorbed and Mr. Swan says the maharaja is a monarchies would be absorbed and Mr. Swan says the maharaja is a monarchies would be absorbed and Mr. Swan says the maharaja is a monarchies would be absorbed and Mr. Swan says the maharaja is a monarchies would be absorbed and Mr. Swan says the maharaja is a monarchi

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Raish, 505 forehead. South Fifth street, a son, Richard Ice Water Is Good

The importance of dried beans thing for education in his state, has Indians can do that if given an op- and peas in wartime menus cannot be stressed too often. Their Mr. Swan concedes that the con- protein content supplements the

some of the vitamins. Keep the heat low, and simmer

"There is one thing you will find instead of boil. Add water from

Baked Bean Loaf

Take 3 cups of cooked beans (in general, 1 cup of dried beans or peas makes two to three cups when cooked). Chop the cooked beans very fine or mash with a potato masher. Add a chopped onion, 1-2 sleeves, draped peplums and flarcup of milk, water, stock, or liquid from the beans, a beaten egg, and a cup of bread crumbs. A little finely chopped celery is good, too. brand new one. A dress form, if She is to wait upon him, obey his Season to taste with salt and pepper, and some dried herbs if you she has practically no influence in like. Mix well and shape into a this important part of the job. If loaf. Place in shallow pan, pour

with hot tomato sauce.

Breakfast: Stewed prunes, corn milk.

people by reason of his work and cream cheese salad, corn bread, knows the language, he has a Dinner: Fruit cup, baked bean

If you keep a yarn box, as you

ancient cultures of China and India plenty of material for small, bright were to be ground down by victor- knitted accessories to perk up your wardrobe. Such as a fringed tri-Mr. Swan says frankly: "One color belt for a summer linen basic frock, a crocheted cover for Pile Torture Soothed in favor of, or admiration of, the march down the front of a dark At first Mr. Swan contemplated your beach beg, a twisted band for enlisting and fighting in India, but your hat or hair, a colorful snood. was advised to return here and en- Knitted garments no longer in use, list, but he still hoges that such en- but whole, can be ravelled out and

Garnish your chopped raw vegsauce and grated onion.

Twenty-Seven **Attend Surgical Dressings Class**

Mrs. Gilbert Brown and Mrs. N W. Nunemaker, area surgical dressing instructors who recently returned from St. Louis where they completed a Red Cross course of training, are busy passing on the information to a large group of women who met yesterday in the Graveraet high school, Instruction

will continue today. Tuesday's classes was devoted to instruction in folded dressings, today the emphasis will be on stitched dressings. Some eight or 10 kinds are being taught.

The women attending will then return to their respective chapters, ready to teach their groups.

Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Nunemak-er will go to Iron Mountain Mon-day to hold an institute for chapters of that area. The following are the women who are in attendance at the Marquette institute: Diorite-Mrs. Rose H. LaParche, Mrs. Martha LaParche.

Negaunee-Mrs. George Preston. Champion - Mrs. J. B. Greenwood, Mrs. E. W. Carlson, Mrs. Ruth Baker.

Calumet — Mrs. F. N. Besson, Mrs. Gardna Edwards, Ishpeming—Mrs. Gordon Cornish, Mrs. Albert Paull, Mrs. John

Skewis. Houghton-Mrs. Herman Wieder, Mrs. Earl Roberts, Mrs. Marion Hoyt, Mrs. W. P. Colverly.

Marquette-Mrs. M. K. Reynolds, chairman of the county surgical dressings committee; Mrs. L. O. Ramberg, Mrs. B. E. Beauchamp, Mrs. S. G. Girard, Mrs. C. S Alexander, Mrs. D. S. Garby, Mrs E. G. Day, Mrs. H. S. Gallup, Mrs. D. P. Hornbogen, Mrs. Frank Russell, Jr., Mrs. Robert T. Peters and Mrs.

Home Beauty Routine Achieves Results

A woman who can afford only one cream and one lotion wants me to suggest basic beauty items, and it strikes me this might be handy for any economizing woman just now, says Alicia Hart. There's no doubt that when you

use commercially prepared products, you get efficiency plus comfort and a psychological lift, if you shop wisely. There's no doubt t's easier, pleasanter, to have the beauty shop do the job.

But also there's no doubt that omemade beauty and homemade preparations, with occasional vists to the salon, can do the job, too. If you can have but one cream,

better get an all-purpose variety cream too. The benefit your skin gets from this depends on how much and how long you leave it Try allowing a thin film to remain overnight at least once a week, and leave a generous layer around the eyes and across the

Your lotion should be a good skin tonic or a good hand softener. If it is the former, use the allpurpose cream on hands three nights a week, or use olive oil or whatever you are substituting for olive oil in wartime food. If you use hand-softening lotion, try a homemade substitute for skin tonic -ice water, for instance, or good quality witch hazel.

Of course you will have to have lipstick, powder and possibly a pared facial masks they've covered and which you cannot afford. For you can mix uncooked oatmeal with milk or plain water, smooth the mixture on face and water, and achieve a well stimulat-

ed brighter face. Don't forget your hair-one of

Try prettify at home. curler will do the job, now that use the other old standby, rolling the curls on bits of cloth.

IT'S SMART TO RENOVATE

It's no trick to make over old dresses into smart new ones, if you use ingenuity in re-styling garments with decorative yokes, inset ing tunics. The correct fit of a remade garment, of course, is quite as important as that of a you are working on clothes for you do not have a satisfactory though the woman does not have a bake until well browned. Serve moulded forms at your local sewing center. Be sure when you start your make-over plans to rip old clothes carefully so that you do not lose valuable material by cutting true of women in all classes of so- flakes, wholewheat toast, coffee, it away. Before you start to recut the fabric have it cleaned and pressed flat, so that you have an unwrinkled surface on which to lay the pattern. You'll find it easier to make all pattern alterations on the dress form before it is placed on the material.

> DRY OVEN Leave the oven door open until it is cooled and dried. Any moisture from cooking should then be evaporated and danger of oven-

In Few Minutes

Act now for quick relief from torture of piles. Dont wait another day but apply Peterson's Ointment at once, the cooling, soothing, astringent formula that has brought joyful relief to thousands for 30 etable salad with this-a generous years. Relieves litching promptly. All drug-The first enclosed cabin airplane blob of cottage cheese that has gists have Peterson's Ointment, 35c box. fine wool-blue slacks, red weskit, was built in 1912 by Bieriot, and been creamed with a little chili or 60c in tube with applicator. Money Cheerfully refunded if not delighted.

Tigers Open 12-Game Home Stand With 6-4 Victory Over Senators

Score Third Decision Over Buck Newsom

By Watson Speelstra DETROIT, July 21— # -The Detroit Tigers opened a 12-game home stand today by belting their old teammate, Bobo Newsom, for eight hits and a 6 to 4 victory, their first in five starts against the Washington Senators.

Ned Harris smashed a fair of triples in the first two innings to give Hal White a four-run lead, but the little right-hander was compelled to win the hard way after five errors enabled the Senators to tie the score. At this stage Rudy York, who scarcely is batting his weight, rapped another triple off Bobo and scored the winning run in the fifth.

14th Defeat For Newsom

The victory boosted the Tigers back to the .500 mark and gave them an even break in six decisions this season with Newsom. Old Bobo was charged with his 14th defeat against seven victories, and White won No. 7 against eight set-

The Tigers waded right into Newsom in the first. Barney McCosky opened with a double and Roger Cramer walked. Harris then sliced a drive into left field to clear the bases and came home himself when Mickey Vernon made an over-the-shoulder catch of Pinky

Higgins' long foul fly. In the second, with Cramer on first, Harris again lashed out a triple, this time off the glove of Roberto Estalella, who was backed

against the left field wall. The Tigers, who made six errors Wide World Sports Columnist against Washington the other day, committed four miscues in the third inning alone this time for two gift runs. With one out Ellis Clary was safe on White's low throw and Higgins booted Newsom's roller. Bill Hitchcock then kicked George Case's grounder and fired the ball into the Washington dugout for a double error. That scored Clary, and Newsom followed on an infield out.

Get Winning Run In 5th

White's second error set up a two-run fourth inning splurge. Estabella and Jake Early punched out singles to score a run, and John Sullivan's infield roller produced development.

the tying marker. White walked ahead of singles by his friend, a leading football coach, ed a class room, if that had been Lombardi, Masi.

pose Sid Hudson. Bridges now is go at that. Anyway, the letter boot. It's hard to find a stout argu- County League Standings tied for the club's lead in victories reads in part:

with Virgil Trucks and White. -WASHINGTON-

	AB	R	H	PO	A
Case, rf	2	0	0	2	0
Campbell, rf	2	0	0	0	0
Spence, cf		0	2	2	0
Vernon, 1b		0	0	11	1
Cullenbine, 3b.	4	1	1	0	3
Estalella, if		1	1	3	.0
Early, c		0	1	2	0
Sullivan, ss		0	0	2	3
Clary, 2b		1	0	1	4
Newsom, p	3	1	0	1	0
Repass. x		0	0.	0	0
	-	-	-	-	-
Totals	36	4	5	24	11

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	AB	H	ti	PU	
McCosky, if,	4	1	2	2	-
Cramer, cf	4	2	2	2	- 4
Harris, rf	5	1	2	0	-
York, 1b		1	1	7	
Higgins, 3b	4	0	0	1	
Bloodworth, 2b		0	0	1	-
Tebbetts, c	4	0	0	8	- 1
Hitchcock, ss		0	0	3	
White, p		1	1	3	
	-	-	-	-	-
Totals	34	6	8	27	1
Western	100		NO 10	inca.	

Errors-White, 2; Hitchcock, 2; Higgins Soffivan, 2; Cullentine, Runs batted in-Harris, 3; Higgins, 2; Cramer, Spence, Sul-livan, Early, Two-base hits-McCosky, Cullentine, Three-base hits-Harris, 2; Cullenbine. Three-base hits-Harris, York. Double play-Clary to Sullivan Vernon. Left on bases-Washington, Detroit, 9. Bases on balls-Newsom,

Dodgers Rout Derringer In 8-4 Contest

BROOKLYN, July 21-AP-Paul -Home Runs-Derringer wasn't any puzzle to the Brooklyn Dodgers today, but neither were his teammates any help, with the result the National league leaders pounded out an 8 to 4 decision over the Cincinnati

The Dodgers jumped on the veteran right-hander for five runs in the second inning, all of them unearned, and that was enough to win the ball game as Johnny Allen hurled six-hit ball for his eighth

victory of the season. The Dodgers nicked Derringer for six more blows and one run in each of the third, fourth and fifth frames before he was lifted for a pinch hitter in the seventh. Clyde

Shoun pitched no-hit ball the remainder of the way. Eric Tipton, rookie outfielder, batted for Derringer and came through with his first homer as a

Score: Cincinnati .000 120 100-4 6 2 Brooklyn .051 110 00*-8 12 1 Derringer, Shoun and Lamanno; Allen and Owen.

DETOUR MAN'S BODY FOUND CONNEAUT, Ohio, July 21-(A) -The body of Gilbert Bates, 23, of DeTour, Mich., who fell June 24 from the ore freighter J. H. Mc-Lean off Ashtabula, was found today by boys walking along the Canada is the largest producer beach. Bates, an oiler, fell over- of maple sugar and maple syrup board while playing catch on deck. in the world.



TORRID TEXAN ON ICE-A chunk per cheek keeps Ben Hogan cool after firing blistering 67 for Ryder cup team in matches with Walter Hagen's challengers at Oakland Hills Country club in Detroit.

Down Sports Trail

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK, July 21-Whatever else the war does, it is bringing age physically. . . . college football a long-denied recognition as a builder of quick- Athletics Plays Vital Part witted, rugged young men with a talent for leadership when leader-

attack as a waste of time, and also tives.) as a dangerous, brutal and moronic

McCosky and Cramer for the final to give an idea of what the soldier necessary."

thinks of football as training.

Game Builds Leaders "Joe, I must take time to go on Giants Whip record with you that there is nothing which we can do in the educational field with our youth which will do more toward winning this Pirates On tional field with our youth which war than the production of leadership qualities: Courage, initiative, force, and all the other things that go to make a man. That as a mechanism for this education there is nothing which can touch competitive athletics and, among this

touch football. "Every day that goes by in my ing team-and, believe me, this is a went the route for his fourth triserious and practical job straight around the clock—I am constantly running into the crying need for the ing, which included successive man who was an athlete, for in him homers in the sixth by Ott (his 13th

Big Six

By The Associated Batting (three lea			each	ten	(gue
	G	AB	R	H	\P
Lombardi, Braves	.13	202	22	71	- 3
Reiser, Dodgers	77	300	64	105	
Gordon, Yankees	82	302	39	104	
Williams, Red Sox	.85	297	75	100	- 4
Medwick, Dodgers	.85	330	45	110	-
Doerr, Red Sox	.79	305	38	101	- 4

 —American League—
 19

 Williams, Red Sox
 19

 Laabs, Browns
 17

 DiMaggio, Yankees
 14

 York, Figers
 14
 -National League-Mize, Giants
Camiili, Dodgers
Ott, Giants -Runs Batted In-

Williams, Red Sox -National League-Mize, Giants
Medwick, Dodgers
Elliott, Pirates

Greenberg Advances In Western Net Tournament

CHICAGO, July 21- (A) -Topseeded Seymour Greenberg bounded into the quarter finals of the western tennis tournament today with a 6-4, 6-1 victory over Sterlin gLord, of St. Louis. Another third round winner was

Harry Likas, Jr., of San Francisco who defeated Thane Halstead, Wheaton, Ill., 6-1, 3-6, 8-6. Advancing beyond the second round was Fred Kovaleski, Detroit, 6-2, 6-2 victor over Benny Migdow, Chicago.

Canada is the largest producer U.S. Treasury Dept.

could do with a far greater proportion of athletes leavening its personnel, which-and this fact is important-is well above the aver-

"Joe, I wish I could go on to express to you how strongly I feel in this matter of development of after Olsen hit Maxie West with a From those embryonic days back the leader and how vital a part sity prexy refused to permit a group of young men to travel 400 ment. (The Navy's plan for their miles for the purpose of agitating pilot production is superb. They grid game has been under periodic are going through to their objec-

"So boy, keep driving ahead on sport having no legitimate place in your job, for it's a top-flight project institutions dedicated to cultural in our war effort, and don't let anyone tell you anything else. And Developments of recent months you can tell 'em I'm seeing every York's triple in the fifth was fol- have shown how unfair most of day 15,000 darned good fighting lowed by Roy Cullenbine's error on the criticism has been, and we men who'd be a darned sight better Higgins' grounder that yielded the would like to quote from a letter if they'd spent their last year in tying run. Just for good measure written by a general in the field to school under you—and never enter-

With praise from such a source, Tommy Bridges will seek the usive eighth victory in a twilight cessarily remain anonymous. We'll the parties involved must ne-football can take its bows in the We'll future without fear of sor game tomorrow when he will op- just call the coach Joe, and let it sneaking up behind to give it the ment against facts.

NEW YORK, July 21-A-Powered by home runs by Mickey group of sports, nothing which can Witek, Mel Ott and Johnny Mize, the New York Giants beat the Pittsburgh Pirates, 6 to 5, tonight immediate job of producing a fight- in a twilight game as Carl Hubbell

I find the leader; the producer of of the season, with one on) and by results, the one who can be relief Mize (his 18th of the year) it re- schedule follows: upon to take action when the em- mained for Buster Maynard to sew ergency arises, and the one that up the victory with a two-run pinch will carry the others with him... single in the eighth inning.
"What I want to emphasize is
This was a turbulent This was a turbulent chapter that competitive athletics in our which resulted in the Pirates finishchools and colleges simply cannot ing the game under protest be-

In spite of the Giants' big blast-

against the Axis, and I'm saying Mize being hit by one of Aldon months with a swell division, which umpire that blood was oozing from Negaunee Legion at National third run of the inning. is fully up to the caliber of the the back of his hand and was Mine; Phillips 66 vs. Eagles at Necream of the crop and which still waved to first, loading the bases. gaunee. Then Maynard batted for Babe Young and broke up the game. Score by innings: Pittsburgh ..003 100 010-5 9 2 New York ..001 003 02x-6 9 0 Butcher, Wilkie and Lopez; Hubbell and Danning.

In Great Britain the volume of goods available for retailers by the end of 1942 will be only one-third of 1,750,000 horses and exports of the pre-war amount.

Braves Gain 17-Inning

ton Braves, after filling the bases inning victory over the Chicago center against Hiram Bithorn with Sunday.

Then the marathon battle settled down to a stirring pitching duel bethe last seven and two - thirds

34 Players See Action Al Roberge opened the 17th by bunting down the third base line for a hit. Sain then followed suit By Ray Blosser and both runners were safe when Bithorn made a late throw to sec-Cooney's game-winning smash.

Cubs against three. Lefty Lou Tost, the Braves' start-

The Cubs, however, landed on Dallessandro singled, and another in the eighth, when Russell doubled

Braves Knot Count in 8th The Braves were trailing, 3-1, Buddy Rosar shuffled to Buffalo with one out in their side of the for an unapproved furlough. eighth when Nanny Fernandez singled. Lombardi then flied out and, Starts Hitting, Too pitched ball, successive singles by over the mound in the 12th frame.

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Olsen, Fleming, Schmitz, Press-nell, Bithorn and Scheffing, Mc-Cullough; Tost, Donovan, Sain and

Softball

The Marquette Bluebirds and National Mine are tied for first place, each with 10 victories and

ed games between the Negaunee the east. Eagles and Junction, and the Eagles and Negaunee Legion: Bluebirds10 National Mine ..10 Phillips 66600 Negaunee Legion 7 .500 Negaunee Eagles 4 .444

The fourth-round schedule open-

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Junction

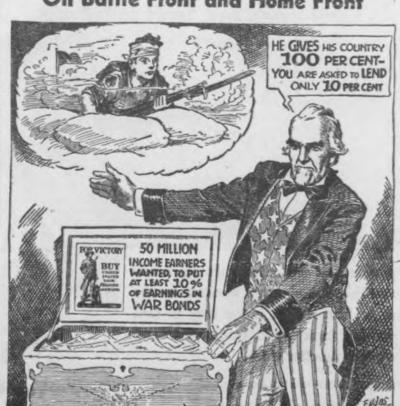
ed last night, with the Bluebirds quette, the Legion playing the Negaunee; Eagles vs. National run. vs. Junction at Marquette.

Bluebirds at National Mine; Negaunee Legion vs. Phillips 66 at Podgajny and Warren. Marquette; Eagles vs. Junction at

Australia's wool clip is about one oillion pounds a year.

Australia normally has a supply about 4,000 annually.

On Battle Front and Home Front



-Courtesy Columbus (Ohio) Dispatch.

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Golfers To Qualify Saturday For President's Tourney

Win Over Cubs Now that the vice-president's when they intend to shoot their trophy tourney championship has regularly qualifying rounds. been determined, golfers of the Marquette Golf and Country club BOSTON, July 21—AP—The Bos- next will use their best shots in the their match last Sunday with Ishby expert bunting, gained a 17- DeHaas, club president, will be the latter's course next Sunday Cubs today, 4-3, when Johnny Eighteen-hole qualifying rounds club has invited Marquette to com-Cooney singled cleanly to right- will be played next Saturday and pete with its members in an inter-

All members planning to enter son for local golfers. While capturing the longest this meet are reminded that quali- All those planning to go to Crysgame played in the majors this fying scores must be turned in this tal Falls are asked to leave their season, the Braves came from be-weekend. They are asked to notify names with Gustafson or with hind and pulled into a 3-3 deadlock either the club professional, Pat Ralph Rowley, chairman of the in the eighth with a two-run rally. Gustafson, or the caddiemaster tournament committee.

Marquette golfers, rained out in president's trophy event. Clyde T. peming, will play Crystal Falls on donor in this customary classic. afternoon. The Crystal Falls Golf club match, the second of the sea-

tween Bithorn and Johnny Sain, who held the Cubs to two hits over the last sowen and two a thirds Yanks' World Series Money

ally carry three catchers and No. 3. CLEVELAND, July 21- (AP) ond base. Tommy Holmes then Rollie (Lucky) Hemsley, who was beat out the third consecutive bunt so thoroughly "washed up" Saturfor a hit to set the stage for day that he's now in line for a slice of the New York Yankees' forth-Both teams used 17 players and coming World Series mazuma, was Both teams used 17 players and coming World Series mazuma, was each collected 12 hits, the Braves too busy grinning about it today to the Pittsburgh Pirates and Chicago fined before he could return to the drives and deadly putts brought against five rival pitchers and the wonder what's next in his bizarre Cubs. baseball career.

er, scored the game's first run in I was washed up, and it's up to me York. the third inning when he singled, to show them they were wrong," was sacrificed to second and opined the reformed rollicker-mobrought home by Ernie Lombardi's mentarily, at least, the champions'

No. 1 catcher. In less than a year the 35-year-Tost for two runs in the sixth, when old veteran was cut loose by both lost four straight—to the Yanks." Glen Russell homered after Dom Cleveland and Cincinnati-but his .113 batting average for the Reds and scored on Vern Olsen's single. picking him up in a hurry to redidn't prevent Joe McCarthy from place the injured Bill Dickey when

in the 80's, when a Cornell univer- competitive athletics play in it as Lou Gremp and Eddie Miller drove had nothing to do with collecting in the tying runs. Olsen then was five hits in his first eight trips to replaced by Les Fleming, who re- the plate for the Yankees. "I beat tired the side with the bases load- out three," he recalled. "At Cincina bag of wind, until the present the are going to put men in planes that ed, and he was followed on the nati, it seemed I was hitting the mound by Johnny Schmitz and For- ball, but they just wouldn't fall safe est Pressnell before Bithorn took It all depends on where they go." There was no comment from R H E Manager Joe on Rollie's future, but Harlond Clift followed suit in the it was suspected the Yankee pilot second with no one on base. 000 002 010 000 000 00-3 12 1 wouldn't be caught in such a deep hole again soon. The Yanks habitu-

Cardinals Get 12 Hits Off

PHILADELPHIA, July 21-APfive losses, as the Marquette Coun- The St. Louis Cardinals found the ty league entered its fourth and fi- offerings of Pitcher Tommy Hughes Harold Wagner's lengthy fly, but much to their liking tonight and Following are the standings: trounced the Philadelphia Phils, 6-1, (Complete except for two postpon- to open their current swing through

> allowing a first-inning run to keep rell. the Phils in check without difficulty for the remainder of the ses-The first St. Louis run came in the second on singles by Stan Mu-

sial and Walker Cooper and walks to Whitey Kurowski and Frank meeting the Phillips 66 in Mar- Crespi. Krist started the fireworks which broke the deadlock with a Eagles in Negaunee and National fifth-inning single and came home Mine and the Junction clashing in on Johnny Hopp's single. In the Ishpeming, Remainder of the seventh Enos Slaughter tripled behind Harry Walker's single to in-July 23-Legion vs. Bluebirds at crease the Cards' lead by another Poland, the New York City belter Mine at National Mine; Phillips 66 The eighth saw Hughes waved on Harry Bobo, had another major

July 28-Junction vs. Negaunee Kurowski, Slats Marion's safety little over eight rounds tonight, but Legion at Ishpeming; Eagles vs. and Harry Walker's single brought in the end it was Lee Savold, of be allowed to fall by the wayside cause they claimed Umpire Lee Bluebirds at Negaunee; Phillips 66 in two runs. Ike Pearson took over Des Moines, who protected his f we are to go through to win Ballanfant changed his ruling on vs. National Mine at Marquette. and issued a pass to Hopp. Slaugh- heavyweight ranking with a knockagainst the Axis, and I'm saying the Axis, and I'm saying this by one of Aldon this with a background of over four Wilkie's pitches. Mize showed the August 2—Bluebirds vs. Junction ter promptly smashed a single through Nick Etten to drive in the more than 9,000 fans at Toledo's Score: St. Louis010 010 130-6 12 0

Krist and W. Cooper; Hughes, 33,228 See

Yanks Defeat Indians, 8-3

CLEVELAND, July 21-A-The New York Yankees jumped on Counted Out in Ninth Cleveland's Al Smith for four runs in the first three innings tonight, then coasted to an 8 to 3 victory peared Poland was going to mainas Lefty Gomez and Johnny Murphy limited the Indians to five hits, caught him. He tried to get up at

homer of the year. Rollie Hemsley caught the en- his feet when Referee Jimmy Bradtire game for the Yankees while dock counted 10. Buddy Rosar, who had gone AWOL Benny Goldberg, of Detroit, Ohio run 2,000 meters. to Buffalo for a policeman's civil and Michigan feather-eight chamservice test, warmed the bench. pion, registered an upset by punch-Hemsely continued his hitting, get-ting a single in four trips to the dict over Joey Archibald, the form-when he shaved the mile, two-mile and 1,500-meter marks in recent

Running in high gear, the Yan- berg 120. kee steamroller ground out its 10th The ex-titleholder used his Archie San Romani, formerly of Grand Traverse fruit region for an consecutive victory, and Joe Di- weight and experience to good ad- Emporia, Kas., State Teachers col- additional five cents a lug, about Maggio got a ninth-inning single vantage, but he could not match lege, set at Helsinki, Finland, on 25 pounds, for harvesting cherries. to mark the 18th straight game in Goldberg's victous southpaw hooks. August 26, 1937. which he was hit safely.

by more than 11,000, New York . 022 100 003-8 10 2 my Parratto, of Pittsburgh, nosed Herbert Karl Friedrich Bahr, 29, on and they are refusing to rehire Cleveland . 000 002 001-3 5 0 out Chick Sanchez, squat Detroiter. of Buffalo, N. Y., taken from the any of the striking workers. Gomez, Murphy and Hemsley; Sanchez was floored three times. Smith, Kennedy, Ferrick and Den- Parratto weighed 137 Sanchez 126. tningholm as a would-be Nazi spy,

Canadian Official Fined For Blackout Violation

HULL, Quebec, July 21— R— to light his pipe during a test blackMunitions Minister C. D. Howe was out here last month.

der a charter granted by King lowed an attempt to rob an YpsiGeorge III.

Ed Kearse, was farmed out to make room for Hemsley. Rollie's dreams of unexpected back over his long career. Nearly six years in the National.

Ninth season in the club. . With Cleveland, the American. "I guess a lot of people thought St. Louis Browns and now New . He had even tried to get a job with the Indians again, and two other clubs, when came McCarthy's unexpected call.

"My last World Series? It was 10 years ago, with the Cubs. We

Browns Take Early Lead To Beat A's

ST. LOUIS, July 21 -A- Two home runs in the first two innings enabled the Browns to defeat the Philadelphia Athletics, 4 to 3, tonight." Walt Judnich hit one with two mates on base in the first and

Aside from those two game-winning blows, Pitcher Luman Harris, of the Athletics, pitched competent baseball, allowing but two addition-al hits, both singles, while striking out five and walking four men in

In token of his pitching, the Mackmen made a gallant stab at Dick Siebert opened the inning with a double and Larry Davis followed with a single, which sent Siebert to third.

But George Caster, called to the

rescue, retired the A's. He allowed

prevented further damage. Score by innings: Philadelphia 100 000 101-3 Philadelphia 100 000 101—3 7 0 St. Louis 310 000 00*—4 4 1 Howard Krist limited the Phils to L. Harris, Marchildon and Wagsix safeties, settling down after ner; Hollingsworth, Caster and Fer-

> Lee Savold **Kayoes Foe** In 9th Round

TOLEDO, Ohio, July 21-P-Bill

who a year ago hung the K. O. sign from the mound after a walk to fistic upset in the making for a "bomber for MacArthur" fight It was a tumultous affair most of

minute rest in the fourth when minute rest in the fourth when the Toledo boxing commission ruled Savold had fouled his opponent in Savold had fouled his opponent in a vicious body attack along the Previous to this it was pretty even with Savold concentrating on

a devastating series of hooks to the midsection while Poland did most of his damage with overhand rights from long range. After the foul Poland came back strong to battle Savold to a standstill as he repeatedly caught his foe with left jabs

At the start of the ninth it aptain the edge until a whistling left including Kenny Keltner's sixth the count of five, fell into the ropes and was still trying to stagger to

plate. He drove in one run and er feather king from Providence, weeks, again the runner-up. R. I. Archibald weighed 126, Gold-

Goldberg floored his foe in the The crowd of 33,228 was the larg- sixth with a savage body attack est night game attendance this year which had the easterner reeling. In one of the six-rounders Sam-

> fined \$10 today for violation of blackout regulations. He pleaded guilty to an ARP



cials disclosed that Catcher Warren year by Pro Leonard Dodson, of "Buddy" Rosar (above) jumped the Kansas City. The husky, bespecseries money turned his thoughts club and left for his home in Buffalo, N. Y., to take a test for the police force of that city. Manager yesterday with a 77.

Baseball

-Millerscan Lengue		
W	L	Pct.
New York62	28	.689
Boston50	38	.568
Cleveland51	41	.554
St. Louis48	44	.522
DETROIT48	47	.505
Chicago37	41	.420
Philadelphia37	60	.381
Washington 24	50	270

Washington . . 34 58 . . 370 Tuesday's Scores Detroit 6; Washington 4. New York 8; Cleveland 3. St. Louis 4; Philadelphia 3.

Chicago.5; Boston 4.

New York at Cleveland-Bonham (10-4) vs. Dean (7-5). Boston at Chicago-Dobson (6-4) vs. Ross (3-3) or Wade (1-0). Washington at Detroit (twilight) -Hudson (4-10) vs. Bridges (7-3).

Philadelphia at St. Louis-Besse (1-7) vs. Sundra (3-4). -National League-St. Louis Cincinnati

Pittsburgh .. .41 46 Philadelphia . . 24 64

Boston 4; Chicago 3 (17 innings).

Brooklyn 8; Cincinnati 40.

New York 6; Pittsburgh 5.

St. Louis 6; Philadelphia 1. Today's Games

Cincinnati at Brooklyn (twilight) Starr (12-6) vs. Highe (9-7), Chicago at Boston-Passeau (13-7) vs. Javery (6-11). St. Louis at Philadelphia—Pollet (4-4) vs. Melton (6-9). (Only games scheduled).

Minneapolis 8; Kansas City 0. Toledo 7; Louisville 0. Indianapolis 13; Columbus 3. Milwaukee 6; St. Paul 4. -International League-Jersey City 1; Toronto 0. Newark 3; Montreal 0. Syracuse 7-2; Rochester 4-1. Baltimore 6-3; Buffalo 0-8.

-American Association-

Pacer Breaks Record For Grand Circuit's Mile

OLD ORCHARD, Maine, July 21 A-The grand circuit's mile competitive record for a two-year-old pacer was lowered to 2:01 1-4 today when Kings Counsel, owned jointly by E. P. Gray, of Bellows Falls, Vt., and Dr. Hugh M. Parshall, his driver, won the second August 4—National Mine vs. Philadelphia 100 000 000—1 6 0 the way with Poland gaining a five- heat of a 5,000 stake in a photo fin-Adios, driven by Rupert Parker,

defeated Kings Counsel and eight others in the opening heat with a 2:02 1-2 performance. Kings Counsel then came back to break the record set by the now famous sire, His Majesty, in Indianapolis in 1932 by three-quarters of a second and then beat out Adios in the third heat with a 2:08 performance. Swedish Runner Breaks

MALMOE, Sweden, July 21-AP Gunder Haegg, 26-year-old Swedish fireman who has averaged a world track record a week for the past month, tonight clipped fourtenths of a second from the accepted world standard for the barely

Another World's Mark

Arne Anderson, second to Haegg

Anderson reached the tape in idle today after they called the 5:16.8, which equalled the time first strike in the history of the

ALLEGED SPY INDICTED

NEWARK, N. J., July 21-(P) ed to have sufficient help to carry diplomatic exchange liner Drotwas indicted today by a Federal grand jury.

Two Illinois **Men Tied For Medal Honors**

By Charles Chamberlain

CHICAGO, July 21-P-Johnny Lehman, Chicago insurance salesman who calls himself "just an old gray-haired man," split medalist honors today with youthful Johnny Holmstrom, of Rockford, Ill., at the completion of Tam O'Shanter's 36-hole qualifying trials in the all-

American amateur tournament. Lehman, who at 35 had been living on memories of his heyday in golf when he won the western amateur in 1930 and then became a Sunday player, tripped home in par figures of 36-36-72 for a 143 total. His sub-par 71 yesterday had projected him into the early leader-

Youth One Over Course Record

Holmstrom, 21-year-old graduate of Illinois and captain of the school's golf team, forged his 143 with a spectacular 66, one stroke JUMPS YANKS - Yankee offi- above the course record set last tacled college star who hopes to

enter law school trailed the field him a 32, four under par, on the outgoing nine and a 34 coming back. He required a total of 27 putts and was "on his game" so

well that he banged a 275-yard tee shot to within four feet of the cup on No. 5 for an eagle 2. Lehman wasted several shots in traps and missed a chance to win

the medalist trophy outright with 142, when a nine-foot rolling putt on the 18th green failed to drop. Sixty-four amateurs, aiming at \$1,300 in war bond prizes, qualified to march through 36 holes of match play tomorrow which will slice the

field to 16. A crowd of 157 was good enough to get under the wire. The 48 amateurs eliminated tomorrow will compete in the open competition the rest of the week,

The remaining amateurs will compete in both the amateur and open **Bud Ward Qualifies** Following Co - Medalist Holmstrom and Lehman today was Frank Stranaham, of Toledo, this year's Ohio amateur champion, with 145. He coupled a 73 with a first-round 72. At 146 were Bob Cochran, the St. Louis city champion, Omaha's Johnny Goodman. former national open and national amateur king, and Corp. Bud Ward, of Spokane, Wash., the present na-

tional amateur titlist. Ward crack-

ed out a 70, only other sub-par

round of the day, and Goodman

and Cochran posted 74's. Wilford Wehrle, of Racine, Wis. took a 147. The 150 bracket included Western Amateur Champion Pat Abbott, of Pasadena, a private in the Army at Lowry Field, Denver; Lieut. Dick Chapman, of Knollwood Field, N. C., former national amateur winner, and Earl Stewart, Jr., of Dallas, 1941 national intercollegiate champ from Louisiana State.

LeRoy Smith, of Norfolk, Valeading negro amateur, shot an 8 and failed to qualify with a 158.

Red Sox Drop Another To Chicago, 5-4 CHICAGO, July 21- (AP) -Luke

Appling's single in the tenth inning with Myril Hoag on second base gave the Chicago White Sox a 5 to victory tonight over the Boston Red Sox before a crowd of 14,071. The White Sox tied the score in the ninth when Taft Wright doubled and Dario Lodigiani singled. It was Lodigiani's fourth runatted-in of the game. He doubled

with the bases loaded in the fourth

to give the White Sox their first

three runs after he Red Sox had

scored three in their half of the Johnny Humphries turned in his sixth victory, although the Red Soc made 12 hits off nim. Humphriel chief tormentor was Bobby Doerr, who singled twice, doubled once and hit his twelfth homer of the season. Chicago ... 000 300 001 1-5 9 0 H. Newsome and Conroy; Hum-

Negaunee Eagles Play

phries and Turner.

Legion Team Tonight NEGAUNEE, July 21 - In the Marquette County Softball league, the Negaunee Eagles will play the Negaunee Legion team at 7 Wed-

nesday night on the Legion dia-The Legion defeated the Eagles

in their last two games. Cherry Pickers Strike

Haegg was clocked in 5:16.4 with In Grand Traverse Region -AP-Approximately 400 Leclanau transient negro cherry pickers were

Growers are paying 30 cents a lug and the pickers, who have no union organization, were demanding 35 cents. The growers are report-

KILLED IN POLICE CHASE negro, was shot and killed by po-

YPSILANTI, Mich., July 21—(P) Jethro V. Thompson, an Inkster New York City's Chamber of lice today at the conclusion of a warden's charge of striking a match | Commerce was formed in 1768, un- wild chase which, police said, for-

Rail Crossing

Improvements

ISHPEMING, July 21—All rail-way crossings in the community are being improved as the result of an

agreement with railroad companies

For some time the board has

been endeavoring to work out an

arrangement whereby the crossings

would be rebuilt. They have been in poor condition and many com-plaints have been made by motor-

The Duluth, South Shore and At-lantic and the Chicago and North

Western will bring all crossings to rail grade, removing old plankings, blocks and other material. In some

places ties are being renewed and

The city will furnish the asphalt

needed to bring the crossings up to

Obituary

and the board of public works.

Under Way

City Hall Office Plan Given Okeh

ISHPEMING, July 21-The city council at a special meeting last night, approved plans to enlarge quarters for offices in the city hall by using rooms now occupied by the police chief. For years it has been customary for the new police chief to move into the apartment at the rear of the building.

Mayor John J. Johnson advised the council he had given careful consideration to the matter and had come to a friendly understanding with Police Chief Nestor Eckloff. He expressed belief that something could be done to increase space for the recorder's office and police department, and provide a private office for the municipal judge and a conference room for council committees.

Will Employ Architect

The matter was referred to the building, grounds and insurance committee, which is to report at the next council meeting, but in the discussion it was decided that an architect will be engaged to submit plans for relocation of offices, so what work is done immediately will be in accord with a general program. Offices of the police department will eventually be located in the basement, the board of public works on the first floor and the council chambers on the second

The council accepted the recomtrol center for \$545.

A caretaker will be added to the tions. staff of the winter sports area, to At the top of the tickets, the Rebe responsible to the city for his publican and Democratic candi- Raymond E. Garvey, Ironwood, in

Ishpeming Briefs

Stuart Skauge has returned from

Mrs. Melvin Erickson, of Alma, is phy having opposition. visiting her mother, Mrs. Otto Fors- Three GOP Candidates berg, New York street.

church. Arthur Kelly will speak. tions.

William Dally has resigned as National Mine WPA recreational

Hercules Powder company. week's vacation in St. Louis, Mo,

where they visited relatives. Ishpeming Ladies and Knights of

nome of her brother-in-law and in either major party.

evening. The Rev. and Mrs. Mal- mond M. Burr, Ann Arbor, and com Antwerp, of Forrest Lake, will Donald Gay, Milan.

have charge of the program. dren, of St. Louis, Mo., are spend- listed against him in the Third dising a week here visiting relatives trict, Lou W. Collins, Kalamazoo; and friends. Mrs. Knowles formerly C. G. Peffer, Battle Creek, and

dren, of Detroit, are guests of Ish- E. Steinbacher, Battle Creek. peming relatives and friends. Mrs | Two Oppose Hoffman

cluded was merchandise for the Hammond, Benton Harbor, and tion.

tend a supper at 6:30 tonight at Jarvis, Benton Harbor,

ing, Mrs. Elmer Lawry, of Iron
River, and Miss Marion Strom, of
Negaunee have returned to Reputation of Paul O. Strawhecker and Robert candidate for both parties combined.

Three Department of Masselink, ern districts there was only one candidate for both parties combined.

Miss Marian Niemela has returned to Mt. Clemens, after a two weeks' visit here with the Sixth district to the weeks' visit here with relatives and friends. She was accompanied home hent, William W. Blackney, Flint,

Helen Zhulkie, who will visit in Mt. son, Lansing, for the Republican Benzie, incumbent, Norway, and Clemens and Chicago, for a week. nomination, while the sole Demo-Mrs. Fritz Peterson, of National tin, former Flint senator and mem-Mine, left today for Flint, where she will attend the wedding of her ber of the state department of labor Houghton, Republicans, and D. E. son, Alden Hegman, to Miss Phylis and industry Finger, of Flint. Mrs. Peterson will

be accompanied by Mrs. Charles Trumbull, of Flint, who has been enth district, was unopposed in the David F. Morrison, Germfask, and visiting here for some time. Hematite chapter, Order of East-

ern Star, will hold a basket picnic supper Thursday evening at the Winter Sports lodge for members and their families. A program of sports will begin at 5. Coffee and cream will be furnished by the Eighth district, and former Conbert, and Morgan Edwardsen, chapter. In case of rain the clubhouse will be used.

Miss Etoile Dalton, of North Lake, has returned to Chicago Republican in the Ninth district, have enrolled in a college correwhere she is a student nurse in likewise had no primary opposition, spondence course. panied by Miss Helen Parvianen, who will spend a short time there before returning to Bear Lake,

Results of the Junior duplicate bridge tournament Monday evening in the Mather Inn are: North-South, Miss Louise Dormer and Mrs. Waldemar Elson, 53; Mrs. J. A. Piirto and Mrs. A. C. Braastad, 40; Miss Mary Penglace and Mrs. Howard Beach, 39. East-West, Mrs. W. H. Treloar and Mrs. John Hauserman, 51 1-2; Miss Helen Winter and Mrs. Jack Connors, 39 1-2; Miss Emmy Carlson and Mrs. James Flaa, 38 1-2.

Germany permits private use of automobiles only when such operation is in the interest of the war effort or vitally necessary.





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and Mrs. Milo A. Martell.

Mrs. Amelia Ericson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Peterson and

here at the home of Mr. Peterson's

the Albert V. Braden post, Ameri-

Republic

PAPPY O'DANIEL BATTLES TO KEEP SENATE SEAT-Sen. W. Lee O'Daniel faces formidable opsition in his race for re-election as U. S. Senator from Texas, with former Federal Judge James V. Allred, and Ex-Gov. Dan Moody, opposing him in the Democratic primary, July 25,

Van Wagoner

By Jack I. Green

LANSING, July 21-A-Hinting at a lack of public interest in matters political during war times, the mendation of the building, grounds slimmest list of aspirants for state and insurance committee to award and national offices to face Micha contract to Olaf E. Stolen for in- igan voters in many years was the Democratic nomination unopstallation of a civilian defense con- drawn today as the deadline fell posed for the filing of nominating peti- 7 Candidates in 12th District

Wagoner, the Democrat, nor Sec- Iron Mountain; John B. Bennett, retary of State Harry F. Kelly, the Ontonagon; James Greenfield, Nor-Republican, had opposition.

In the Democratic column also, William J. Keast, Houghton. Chicago, where he spent a week. the lack of contest extended to Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Butler, other ticket leaders, neither U. S. edge of the metropolitan Detroit of Detroit, are the guests of Mrs. Senator Prentiss M. Brown, of St. area, Rep. George A. Dondero, Re-Ed J. Butler, North Third street. Ignace, nor Lieut.-Gov. Frank Mur- publican, Royal Oak, was opposed

In the Republican ranks, how-

street, has as her guests, Mr. and torial candidate to oppose Brown and Dorothy K. Roosevelt, Birming-Mrs. Slater Hawes and son, Billy, were given the choice of Elton R. ham. K. E. Lebo, of Superior, Wis., has former legislator; Circuit Judge "Committe of One Million."

Three political warriors, State Mational Mine WPA recreational Senator D. Hale Brake, of Stanton; State Senator Charles C. Diggs, ing at the home of the Rev. Tink's Ray Murray and nephew, Donald attorney-general and lieutenant- Stevens, Adam W. Sumeracki and Tink. Ray Murray and nephew, Donald governor, and Dr. Eugene C. Keyes, Stanley A. Zaremba. John B. Son- Dewey Thomas has returned to Detroit were filed as candidate the Republican nomination for publican nomination.

lieutenant-governor. Kaleva will serve coffee and lunch outside of Wayne county, six in- faces Prof. Edward W. McFarland, at the Kaleva camp at Three Lakes cumbent Congressmen found them- of Wayne university, Julian F. Rus-Miss Ruth Cannon has returned and in two of them there was no J. McLeod, former Congressman, to Minneapolis after visiting at the opposition filed to single candidates and Harry A. McDonald are Re-

sister, the Rev. and Mrs. Eugene In the Second district, Rep. Earl C. Michener, Adrian Republican, Young people of the Bible Baptist was unopposed, while the Demo- ert A. Kozloski. The Republican church will meet at 7:45 Thursday cratic primary will face off Red-

Rep. Paul Shafer, Battle Creek A. Nicholson, Jr. Mrs. William Knowles and chil- Republican, had three candidates Many State Solons Unopposed

Evangelical Mission church will at- ley, New Troy, and Harvey Hope the filings disclosed. In the eighth Corneliuson's camp at Fish lake. Rep. Bartel J. Jonkman, Grand filed at all, in 14 districts there Each member is requested to bring Rapids Republican, had three can- was no contest on either side of the Mrs. William Nault, of Ishpem- district: Benjamin H. Masselink, ern districts there was only one

Negaunee, have returned to their Three Democratic candidates homes after visiting relatives and filed in the Fifth district, including includes: friends in Zion, Ill., and Detroit Joseph R. Gillard, Harry A. Hart | Thirtieth-Charles Field, Sault

by the Misses Enid Peterson and faced an old foe, Seymour H. Per-

Jesse P. Wolcott, Republican in- A. Wisti, Chassell, Democrats. cumbent Congressman in the Sevsought the Democratic nomination. Reynold C. Miron, Wetmore, Dem-

Crawford Unopposed Rep. Fred L. Crawford, Saginaw gressman Michael J. Hart, Sag- L'Anse, Democrat. inaw, was unopposed on the Democratic ballot.

but two Republicans, Arnold B. Coxhill, Muskegon, and Robert E. County Truck Flood, Northport, sought the chance to oppose him at the gen-The veteran Congressman in the 10th district, Roy O. Woodruff, Bay City, Republican, also works.

City, Republican, also was unopposed, but three Democratic opponents were entered in the rival primary. They were Bernard S. Frasik, William J. Kelly and John E. Morrison, all of Bay City.

The Republican incumbent in the 11th district, Rep. Fred Bradley,

Rep. Frank E. Hook, Ironwood Democrat, had opposition from dates for Governor found them- the 12th district, while five Repubselves unopposed within their own licans fought for the rival nominaranks. Neither Governor Van tion. They were Russel J. Bath,

way; Louis A. Keary, Hancock, and

In the 17th district lying on the by Edward J. Carey, Detroit. Six Democrats sought the other nomination: Larry S. Davidow, Hunt-There will be a midweek service ever, there was a spirited scrap in ington Woods; John R. Franco, tonight in the First Methodist prospect for both those nomina- Royal Oak; Odin H. Johnson, Pontiac; Joseph F. Martin, Walled Mrs. William Hawes, North Pine Republicans nominating a Sena- Lake; Charles P. Nugent, Detroit, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnett Turn-

Eaton, Plymouth publisher and In Wayne county, the liveliest and son, Stuart, of Duluth, are fights for Congress developed spending a week at the home of arrived here to take up his duties
as manager of the J. J. Newberry

Homer Ferguson, of Detroit, famed among the Democrats in the First among the Democrats in the Fi among the Democrats in the First Mrs. Mackey's brother-in-law and L. K. Smith, chairman of the Tenerowicz, incumbent, in the tell. First, was opposed by former Con- The Rev. and Mrs. R. F. Tink, of gressman George G. Sadowski, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada, are visit-Thomas Read, of Shelby, former Chester A. Kozdroj, Clarence L. parents, The Rev. and Mrs. E. W.

George D. O'Brien, incumbent In the 12 Congressional districts Democratic member from the 13th, selves without primary opposition, sell and Roy Small while Clarence

publican rivals. Louis C. Rabaut, Democratic in cumbent in the 14th, opposed Robrace attracted four - George A. Fontaine, Wallace J. Howells, Claude G. McDonald and George

In the 15th, incumbent John F. Dingell had five Democratic opponents-William K. Brown, John was Mildred Murray, of this city. George Vose, Kalamazoo. The only J. Duffy, Elmer L. Osborne, Wal-Mrs. Norman Keppler and chil- Democratic candidate was Harold ter Scholl and Robert C. Turner. Ivan L. Bowman and Daniel J. Ryan sought the Republican nom-Keppler formerly was Bertha Rep. Clare Hoffman, Allegan Re- ination. John C. Lesinki was oppublican whose isolationist stand posed for the Democratic nomina-S. E. Quaal has returned from has drawn him national promition in the 16th by Michael T. Mo-Chicago where he purchased stock nence, faced a fight in the Fourth hardt. Robert W. Ford was unopfor the Quaal and Quaal store. In- district from State Senator J. T. posed for the Republican nomina-

Benjamin J. Burton, South Haven. Ten of the 28 outstate state sen-The Priscilla society of the The Democrats offered Dean Mor- ators face no primary opposition, district no Democratic candidate didates file against him in the Fifth political fence, and in four north-

The list for senator by districts

Thirty-First - Evert Anderson. Negaunee, and Joseph P. Cloon, Wakefield, Republicans; D. Stephen Nickolas Ries, Vulcan, Democrats. Thirty-Second-William C. Birk, incumbent, and Fred W. Burritt,

Crooker, Ontonagon, and William State Representatives - Algerprimary list, while two candidates, Onen M. Pantti, Rumely, Repub-Charles F. Mann, Marine City, and lican; Frank Coaster, Trenary, Carl LeRoy S. Wilson, Port Huron, Vern Johnson, Manistique, and

ocrats. Ontonagon - William C. Sten-Republican, was unopposed in the son, Greenland, Republican, incum-

Twenty-four of the prisoners in Rep. Albert J. Engel, Muskegon the penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga.,

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County Bands To Exchange **Concert Dates**

ISHPEMING, July 21-The first of a series of "exchange" band concerts for this season will be played this week when the Negaunee city band appears at 8 Friday evening in the rock garden of the Mather Inn. The program will be announced later.

The Ishpeming Industrial association band will play a courtesy concert at 7:30 Saturday evening, August 1, at the band shell in Negaunee. Arrangements are under way for a similar exchange of concerts with the Marquette high school band, which is playing a series of summer programs at Presque Isle. Dates will be announced later.

The Negaunee city band is the ldest musical organization of its kind in Marquette county. It is operating this year with Bern Costello, president; Tony Voegtline, treasurer; Lloyd C. Ball, secretary, and the veteran Joseph Violetta as director. The program here Friday evening will be under the persona supervision of Mr. Violetta.

Church Delegates At Bible Conference

ISHPEMING, July 21-The Rev. ISHPEMING, July 21-Discarded and Mrs. Eugene Lundberg, the Misses Elsie Waters, Hazel Hebert, and unused phonograph records, Dorothy Mitchell and Dorothy Anregardless of their condition, will derson, and Gordon Elson, Robert be collected in Ishpeming Wednes-Rogers City, was unopposed in the primary, while former Mayor Paul day and all residents are asked to and Gustafson spent the last week L. Adams, of Sault Ste. Marie, seeks be ready to donate when the coun- at Covenant Point, near Iron River, where the 45th annual Bible camp conference of the Sunday The drum and bugle corps of School and Young People's Association of Upper Michigan Covenant Leahy, who recently returned from

can Legion, will accompany the hurches was held. France, where he served as am-Among those who spent Sunday bassador to the Vichy government, Churches was held. truck-just to make sure residents will know it is in their respective there were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles was by virtue of this experience and Benson, Mr. and Mrs. W. Elson, his long naval career in an unusu-Mr. and Mrs. Laurie Arvidson, Mr. ally good position to evaluate re-Persons who have records to turn in and who may not be contacted Wednesday are asked to and Mrs. Martin Solander and Mr. and Mrs. B. Doney and family, and bearing upon the projected offendamily. Persons who have records to tacted Wednesday are asked to and Mrs. B. Doney and family, and bearing upon the projected offentelephone or visit the American Legion clubrooms. The drive, part of a nationwide campaign, is spon- of a nationwide campaign, is spon- saas, Ethel and Martha Johnson Iowa, in 1875 and was graduated from the United States Naval Acadsored here by the Auxiliary of the and Signe Corneliuson and Alfred from the United States Naval Acad-Johnson, Robert Parkonen and the emy in 1897 just in time to serve Mesdames Carl Corneliuson, Sr., in the Spanish-American war. Durand Carl Corneliuson, Jr., of Ishing the World war he arose to the peming, and Mrs. Helga N. Axel- rank of captain. son, of Marquette.

> neral of his aunt, Mrs. Eugene tions, the Navy's highest ranking Soucy, in Marquette.

Mrs. William Korby and son have gone to Kennett, Mo., to spend a month at the home of Mrs. Korby's Mr. and Mrs. Al McCarthy and he served as governor of Puerto daughter, Mary, have returned to Rico. In November, 1940, Mr. Chicago afte spending ten days here at the home of Mrs. McCar-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mackey thy's sister, Mrs. Margaret Sullivan. Authorities Mr. McCarthy is employed by the Chicago Sanitary district.

Fred Gamlin died at the Veterans Search For Hospital in Milwaukee Saturday afternoon. He left here Thursday evening to enter the hospital, and had been in ill health for some time. Felix Ringuette and Bert Anderson attended the and Bert Anderson attended the rites in Mil-

Jackson after spending a few days Names of Service Men Wanted- state police are seeking the where- factured by the Dow Chemical Co. here at the home of his brother-inlawlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. The Goodney-Johnson post, Ameriabouts of Mrs. Waino Binola, 172 in Midland, Mich., for the Thiokol can Legion, would like to have Summit street, who has not been corporation. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mackey names and addresses of all Repub- seen since she left home early Sun- It contains four basic materials: and son, Stuart, of Duluth, are lic men in the armed service. day evening. Her disappearance was Caustic soda, chlorine, ethylene guests at the home of Mrs. Mac- Names and addresses should be left reported to the authorities by her and sulphur. key's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. at Hocking's store this week so husband. daughter, Jacqueline, have returned

to Chicago after spending 10 days Party For Draftees-A farewell have been asked to investigate. this summer, in order to help meet party will be held in the Republic Although the family is not cer- the rubber shortage. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pet-Jonas Frederickson has returned son. The former WPA orchestra, might also be identified by skin le- and a score of uses. Pvt. Giles "Kayo" Sullivan, of the under the leadership of Leonard sion marks on her face. U. S. Amy, has returned to Fort Souvigney, will furnish music for Any person having knowledge of

Knox, after spending a few days dancing. Those attending are asked her whereabouts is asked to com-

here with his mother, Mrs. Margar-et Sullivan, and attending the fu-gum for the draftees.

Roosevelt appointed him ambassa- the Saginaw location; Mrs. John dor to the Vichy government. He Raukila, of Virginia, Minn.; Mrs. than that of an administrative aswas summoned home, a few months August Allen, of Berkeley, Calif., ago, after Pierre Laval, a deter- and Mrs. Aldon Swanson, of Skan-Where the second front was conmined collaborationist, assumed dia, and three brothers, Waino, cerned, this source suggested that power at Vichy.

Tires For

(Continued From Page 1) ed, however, to the suggested rub-

ber-from-alcohol agency. Between wars, by successive steps, he became chief of naval opera-

Can Be Manufactured Quickly Thiokol, its producers assert, can post. After his retirement in 1939, almost any desired amount. They

> atively plentiful and non-strategic materials are used and that the necessary plant facilities can be constructed largely of cast iron and wood, both of which are readily Dr. J. C. Patrick, research director of the Thiokol corporation, of Trenton, N. J., has said that motorists could expect between 5,000 and

Dr. Willard R. Dow, president that a complete roster may be On the theory she may have of the Dow Chemical company, said compiled. The Legion asks that all sought to return to Newberry, recently that approximately 1,000,information be turned in this week, where she was formerly a patient in 000 automobile tires may be rethe state hospital, state police there treaded each month, starting late

town hall this evening for the tain of her apparel, they believed draftees leaving Saturday for Fort that when she left home she was discovered thickol in 1929 while Custer where they will be inducted wearing a red dress, brown checked trying to perfect an anti - freeze to Chicago after spending a few days here. Mrs. Frederickson and daughters will remain for 10 days Gerald Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Norweighs 118 pounds and is about five developed variations of the original feet and and a few days frederickson and into the Army. The party is being coat and brown low-heeled slippers. She is about 40 years of age, weighs 118 pounds and is about five developed variations of the original feet and and a few days frederickson and into the Army. The party is being coat and brown low-heeled slippers. Since 1938, he said, chemists have developed variations of the original feet and and a few days frederickson and into the Army. The party is being coat and brown low-heeled slippers. Since 1938, he said, chemists have developed variations of the original feet and and a few days frederickson and into the Army. The party is being coat and brown low-heeled slippers. Since 1938, he said, chemists have developed variations of the original feet and and a few days frederickson and into the Army. The party is being coat and brown low-heeled slippers. Since 1938, he said, chemists have developed variations of the original feet and and a few days frederickson and into the Army. The party is being solution for automobile radiators. with Mrs. Frederickson's mother, bert Grant and Mrs. John C. John- feet, four inches in height. She inal formula to meet special needs

> No individual tire owners in Canada are permitted to combine their tires to operate a single vehicle.

CANDIDATES GET FIRST "SHOT" IN ARMY-Gladys Marson, of Los Angeles, Calif., receives first inoculation from Col. Thomas Harwood with Nurse Lieut. Theresa Seck standing by, as WAAC officer candidates are given Army "shots" upon arrival at Fort Des Moines.

Admiral Leahy Appointed

Chief of Staff to President

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ISHPEMING, July 21-Local and

sistant to the President.

Leonard Millimaki

rails replaced.

ISHPEMING, July 21 - Leonard Millimaki, 37, of the Furnace location, Marquette, died at 5:30 this afternoon in Morgan Heights sanitarium, where he had been a patient for one year.

He leaves his wife, Elsie; his mother, Mrs. Beada Millimaki, of Saginaw location, Ishpeming; four sisters, Miss Fannie Millimaki, of John and Jacob Millimaki, of the

Saginaw location.

The body is at Jackson's funeral home. Arrangements for the funeral have not been completed.

Eckloff Will Attend FBI Conference Today

ISHPEMING, July 21-On Tuesday Chief of Police Nestor Eckloff will attend a meeting in Marquette, called by the Federal Bureau of Investigation. It will be held in the auditorium of the city hall at 10 a. m. and its purpose is to discuss the law enforcement officers' mobilization plan for national defense, with specific attention to the duties of law enforcing agenbe manufactured quickly and in cies in preventing spread of venereal disease in the armed forces list as further advantages that rel- and among defense plant employes.

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Mayor Busy On Plans For Centennial

NEGAUNEE, July 21 - Mayor George H. Russell revealed today he is giving much attention to preliminary organization for Negaunee's proposed 1944 centennial

"In the last few weeks," he said. "it has been my privilege to represent the city at various Peninsula meetings, to invite organizations to bring their 1944 meetings to

"The more I study this, the more I am convinced Negaunee should have a general committee of five men, strictly a non-political group, whose duty would be the general planning of a centennial. Under it would be appointed chairmen to handle programs, financing, housing, policing, entertainment and other matters.

Must Coordinate Efforts

"It seems to me we have been busy the past year and a half trying to get conventions and other events here without thought of coordinating them. We should know the dates and the people who will have to handle these events so the work can be distributed. We should know what financing will be necessary, whether we should have a homecoming in connection with the centennial and how wide an appeal to make.

"It doesn't require many brains ery of iron ore in the Lake Superior district was a momentous event in the industrial history of the United States' Women's Army Auxiliary corps.

(Associated Press Telemat) America. Everyone should realize that our mine operators are being called upon to achieve unprecedented production records, and that the war effort actually will stand the war effort actually will stand or fall upon the ability of Lake Superior district mines to produce and continue producing.

Will Ask Council's Support or fall upon the ability of Lake

Will Ask Council's Support "I intend to bring this matter soon to the attention of the city council, not for political purposes but to get the backing of the current administration and the authorization of the council to pro-

interest. The mining companies this and all residents of the community should have voice in the

"It is true that we may not be able to have a celebration of any was no large contributions to supate committee would consider the kind in 1944. None can foresee the ply us with almost half our agreements of the future. But I hold events of the future. But I hold gregate sales. This should be two more weeks would be needed that as long as we are inviting conventions and meetings here now the thing we want to call attention that the bill would go to the Presin anticipation of having them in to—that the Negaunee record was ident by late September or early 1944, we should also prepare skele- the result of everybody pulling toton plans for the centennial."

New Highway Project At Fort Brady Approved

LANSING, July 21state highway department an- remarkable." nounced today War department certification of eight war highway nary reports credited Negaunee projects in Michigan, estimated to with about \$1,000 less than actualcost \$2,269,200. Largest is a by- ly was sold and said the committee pass on US-12 at Ypsilanti, connecting with the U.S. Army bomb- dents of Negaunee "their just creder plant highway to Willow Run, costing \$1,200,000.

G. Donald Kennedy, state highway commissioner, said that in anticipation of War department apestimated cost of \$154,000, and a proval, surveys and plans had been highway to circle the Chevrolet started on several of the projects. plant at Saginaw, connecting with The state's share of all the projects US-10, to cost \$53,200. will be \$515,500 with the Govern-

ment financing the balance. include a highway to serve Fort operations have been approved and Brady at Sault Ste. Marie, linking one section of 10 miles of recap-US-2 and the fort with a concrete ping on US-16 from Cascade southpavement, to be financed entirely east for which bids already have by the Federal Government at an been taken.

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NATION'S FIRST WAAC-The first WAAC is Mary W. Long, 31, to see that this thing could be held of New York City, who here looks over the training grounds at Fort Des to a county celebration or widened Moines, Iowa, with Maj. J. Noel Macy. Miss Long, formerly a sergeant nearby waters." to become an event of national in the Royal Canadian Air force, appeared in her Canadian uniform with significance. After all, the discov- USA letters on her shoulder. She was released to United States forces several weeks ago, WAAC officials said, and thus became the first mem-

Over \$2,600

"We want to embrace in our stamps sales during American tee, of which he is a member, to organization all major sources of Heroes' Day shows Negaunee put have spoken in November. up a record of \$2,647.05, most of it

> chairman reported today. "It should be borne in mind," he said, "that these represent the aggregate of small amounts. There gether, everybody putting in his

"Levine Brothers sold \$345 worth it is remembered rain in the morn- ing 1939. # -The ing killed early sales, this report is

Mr. Suess regretted that prelimimade the report today to give resiit for an outstanding example of community cooperation and patriotism.

Other projects call for complete reconstruction on sections of stra-Two other access road projects tegic network where recapping

New, Bigger Tax Bill Predicted by Brown

LANSING, July 21— AP -U. S. Senator Prentiss M. Brown (D-Mich) predicted today that Congress will enact a new and heavier tax bill to finance the war effort before the fall elections roll around.

Here to file nominating petitions in his race for reelection, Brown NEGAUNEE, July 21 - A com- declared he found little demand pleted check of war bond and among the Senate finance commitstall a tax bill until after the voters

should have an important place in in stamps, Dan J. Suess, retailers' litically to pass the tax bill before "I don't think it is dangerous poelection," Brown asserted. "The people seem to be ready to take their medicine in that respect."

October.

Fur trappers in the state of he said. of stamps in a single day and when Michigan took 1,168,224 pelts dur-

> Lime production of the province of Quebec, Canada, increased from 72,075 tons in 1939 to 106,852 tons

DANCE TONIGHT The GAYWAY

3 MILES EAST OF NEGAUNEE ON 480 FEATURING RHYTHM KINGS And Their Electric Strings

Kooler Keg Beer Beer and Wine To Take Out

DeFant Urges More Use Of **Game Refuges**

NEGAUNEE, July 21—Michael J. DeFant, Negaunee attorney and a member of the state conservation commission, is hopeful that sportsmen's association in this district will cooperate in a program to some of the purposes to which Lenton, Baldwin avenue. game tracts are being put.

Mr. DeFant wants to see state game refuges opened on the same have returned to Detroit after visrestricted basis as national forests, The Negaunee commissioner believes sportsmen should be permitted to lease acreage on a nomi- Evangelical Lutheran church will nal fee basis, with restrictions to be held at 7:30 this evening in Finprotect the state. Under his plan, nish. men could lease acreage bordering Miss Elsie Lindstrom, daughter a lake or stream, with so right to of Mr. and Mrs. O. Lindstrom, has guilty to traffic violations. cut timber or restrict the use of gone to Chicago where she will be land or waters adjacent to his employed. leased land. He could build a cottage or hunting cabin.

Lauds Beagle Cub

"There are many," he said, "who cannot afford to pay what is being daughter, Marion, have returned asked for lake frontage by private home from the Mayo clinic, owners, yet they are the men who Rochester, Minn., where Marion are the backbone of sportsmen's has been a patient for seven weeks. groups, men who help create constructive ideas upon which many conservation policies are formulatwith the understanding they could not bar anyone from hunting in neighboring woods or fishing in

The commissioner, commending the Ishpeming Beagle club for its ioneer work in this sport in Mardeveloping interest for setting ed to take their own picnic basfor dog trials. It has been done in other parts of the state, he pointed out

pointed out. organized groups will get back of these ideas and get the full support of Upper Peninsula sportsmen.

Illiterate Men May Be Accepted for Service

derstand and execute a simple order in English" may be accepted celled by James C. Petrillo, presifor duty in the armed forces, the dent of the AFL American Federastate selective service headquar- tion of Musicians. ters today notified local draft. In a letter to Vice-President

Lieut. Col. John I. Croshaw, "but it won't run that high because man rule. we haven't got them." Most of such men are classified as 4-F or 1-B, views may I urge you to act with

Negaunee Briefs Police Keep

Miss Dorothy Larson has left for St. Paul, Minn., where she will Sharp Eye On visit relatives.

The prayer meeting of the Calvary Baptist church will be held Auto Drivers this evening, beginning at 7:30. Ralph Lindstrom and daughter, Joanne, have returned to Flint af-

ter spending a week here visiting Mrs. John Bawden and daugheffect greater usage of the Esca- ter, Margaret, of Sheboygan, Wis., naba game refuge and diversify are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John traffic regulations will turn the

> Mr .and Mrs. Gilbert Lindstrom and children, Jarrith and Jerry, iting relatives here for a week.

Miss Ann Hauserman arrived

home Monday morning from Long Beach, Calif., where she spent three weeks visiting friends. Mrs. William Westermeyer and

ign Wars auxiliary will meet at fine. 7:30 Thursday evening at the home They could have a place to go, of Mrs. Jennie Corrette. Each been cleared for the day, Chief layed after the meeting.

The Dorcas society of the Coveevening in Jackson Grove park.

The commissioner is hopeful that | Conductor Joins in Fight

NEW YORK, July 21-A-United Youth for Victory reported today that Walter J. Damrosch, dean of American conductors, had joined in protests against the cancella-LANSING, July 21- P -Men tion of the National Music Camp's who are illiterate but who can "un- broadcasts from Interlochen, Mich. The programs were ordered can-

Henry A. Wallace, Damrosch said: "In the light of important world deputy director in charge of in- events, I would hesitate to bring ductions, said that not more than to your attention the plight of a one or two per cent of the men group of young musicians in Michdeferred from military service were igan, were it not for the fact that eliminated because of inability to the issue at stake reaches the very read or write. He said boards may heart of what we are now fighting draft up to five per cent of their for in all corners of the earthquotas from ranks of illiterates, freedom from dictatorship and one

"Because of your known liberal us to prevent such abuse of power,'

NEGAUNEE, July 21-Going into the second half of the year without an automobile fatality within the city limits, Police Chief Arne Pynnonen declared today Negaunee will finish 1942 with a clean record, if strict enforcement of

'Any persons who want to break traffic laws in Negaunee had better come here with their wallets filled with what it takes to pay fines," he said. "The department has in-Midweek service of the Finnish structions to clamp down on all

> In Judge A. John Hauserman's nunicipal court yesterday afternoon two more drivers pleaded

John E. Koski, of Republic, admitting to driving at an excessive speed, paid a fine of \$5 and costs. John Connors, of County Road, Negaunee, admitting he passed a car on a hill, was given time to pay a fine of \$2 and costs.

Monte Murso had nothing to do with the speed laws. Monte, from Tilden township, was just in the 'd and d" class and took a 30-day sentence in the county jail without Members of the Veterans of For- being given the alternative of a But after the court record had

member is asked to bring a small Pynnonen resumed his "declaration prize for games which will be of war." "We have noticed a growing tendency toward carelessness in observing traffic regulations. We nant Mission church will hold its do not say enforcement will enable annual picnic supper at 6 Friday us to come through with a clean record of no accidents, but we do some group take the leadership in Members and friends are remind- say that we are going to do all in aside 1,000 to 5,000 acres of land kets and dishes. Coffee will be The day of warning has gone Violation means a summons, and that means appearance in court, he warned.

CRASH FATAL TO MAN

MUSKEGON, Mich., July 21-PP Jim Negake, 44, of Cobmoosa Oceanan county, died today in Mercy hospital, Muskegon, from injuries received Sunday when the car in which he was riding, driven by Zack Taylor, 44, of Muskegon, collided with one driven by Florence Fuller, 22, of Muskegon.



Obituary

Franklin D. Jennings NEGAUNEE, July 21—Franklin Choral Club To Have D. Jennings, 36, son of the late Mr. Outing Near Chocolay and Mrs, C. H. Jennings, died July

11 at his home in Detroit. He was born in Negaunee August 22, 1904, and lived here till he was 16 years of age when he joined the Navy. After serving in the Navy five years he received a medical discharge and has resided in Detroit since that time.

He leaves his wife, Vida, a son, ence Wills, of Negaunee, Mrs. Mil- supper.

Outing Near Chocolay

NEGAUNEE, July 21-Members of the Negaunee Women's Choral club will leave here about 3 Wednesday afternoon for Spear's camp, near Chocolay, where they will spend the day with their director, Mrs. Helen Pohlmann.

ired Sundquist and Mrs. Lillian

Ford, of Trenton. Burial was made in the White Chapel cemetery in Detroit July

Transportation has been ar-Charles, and a daughter, Nancy; a ranged by club members. There brother, Clyde, of Portland, Ore- will be an informal program at gon, and three sisters, Mrs. Flor- the camp, followed by a pasty

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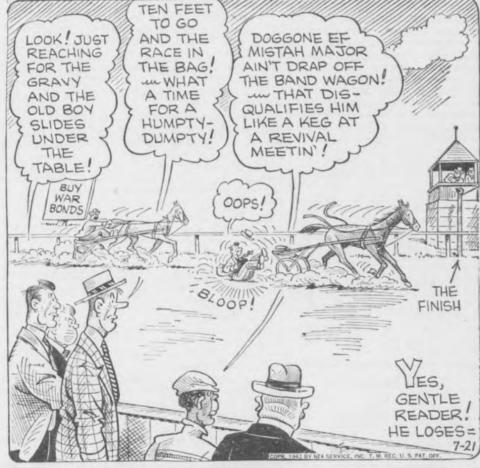
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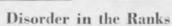
OUT OUR WAY-By Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE--With-Major Hoople



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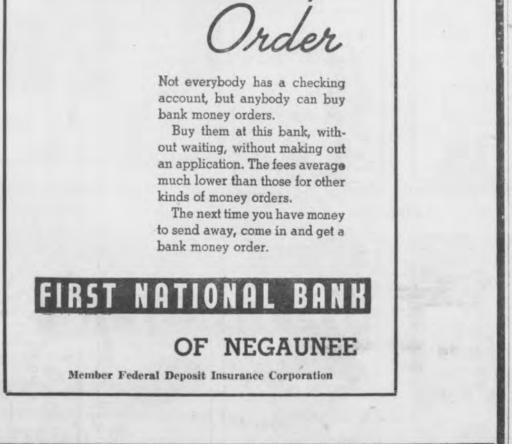


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U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

NEW YORK, July 21-(By A. P.)-

-Treasury-

Mining 14

Rails, Steels In Demand; **Close Lower**

NEW YORK, July 21—P—Buy-ers again predominated in today's Am Roll Mill Am Smell & R . stock market and selected steels, Am Stl Fdra rails, amusements and specialties Am Tel & Tel
pinned on advances of fractions to Am Tob B
Am Wat Wks longer being registered.

It was far from a one-way Atl Refining swing, however, and continued lightness of dealings tended to restrain optimism considerably.

Prices improved at the start, but Barbaall Oil were under the best in many cases when the final gong sounded and minus signs were well distributed. Borden Co

The Associated Press average of Borg Warner

Briggs Mfg 60 stocks was up .1 of a point at 37.1. Transfers of 283,882 shares compared with 213,828 yesterday.

Rail, Theater Issues Up Rails benefited from the belief Ches & Onlo most roads would fare well under Chrysier Corp the proposed tax bill. Santa Fe pushed into new high ground since 1939, but fell back to end up 1-4 | Cons Edison at 40 1-4. New 1942 tops were touched by Paramount common and preferred, Twentieth Century- Corn Products Fox and Columbia Pictures. Rising Crucible Steel theater admission charges and re- Curtiss Wright

Earnings statements generally Dow Chem Dow Chem Du Pont De N ed this group. lack an optimistic tinge. General
Electric was off 1-8 in the wake
of a six-month net showing of 72
cents a share against 90 cents in
Eastman Kodak
Eaton Mtg.....
EI Auto Lite

ports of expanding attendance aid- Detroit Edison

the same time last year. Stocks in front included Atlantic Firestone T & R 18

Coast Line, Southern Pacific, U. Freeport Sulph 3314 S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, In-S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, Intercontinental Rubber, American Gen Floods.
Telephone, Warner Brothers, Allied Gen Motors Chemical, Eastman Kodak, Sears Goodrich (BF)
Roebuck and U. S. Gypsum.

Goodyear T & R Curb Volume Doubled

In arrears were U. S. Rubber preferred, J. I. Case, Western Holland Furnace 24 Union, Pullman, Anaconda, Generand Motors, United Aircraft, Texas Hudson Motor

Co., Johns-Manville, Du Pont,
Westinghouse and Pepsi-Cola.

Le Tourneau, in the curb, dropped 1 1-2 points when directors cut the dividend from 50 cents paid in the dividend from 50 cents pai previous quarters this year to 25 Johns-Manville cents. Modest plus marks were held by American Light, Mesabi Kennecott Cop 30% 30½ held by American Light, Mesabi Kennecott Cop 194 19 and Sherwin-Williams. Turnover here amounted to 49,990 shares Lockheed Airc Loew's Inc versus 28,895 Monday.

Utilities And Carriers Lead **Bond Advance**

NEW YORK, July 21-P-The bond market developed an increas- and daughter, Ruth, of Marquette, ing number of firm spots today as visited here Sunday at the Edwin buying spread from rails and utili- Pittsley home. ties to other sections.

Advances of small fractions to a daughter, Betty, have returned tained at the close. point and, in some cases, two or from the Copper Country where more were well distributed over they visited relatives. the domestic list at the close. The performance was achieved on be- Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Johnson and low-average turnover, sales family, of Munising, visited here amounting to \$4,375,000, par value, Sunday. against \$3,174,000 on Monday.

Columbia Gas & Electric 5s of '61 and '52 got off to a good start father and mother-in-law, Mr. and close, July \$1.16 3-4, September Commission had approved proposals that the company buy in the open market up to \$9,477,000 of the of Covington, are guests of Mrs. bonds. The former gained 3 5-8 Lind's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred ed 1-8 to 1-2; rye advanced 1-4 to points at 91 5-8 and the latter Stohl. added 2 3-4 at 93 1-2.

Others well up in front included liam Hiekkinen and son, Kenneth, on the deferred. Wabash 4s at 35 1-4 and the 4 1-2s are camping at the Palonen cotat 29 3-4, Manati Sugar 4s at 49 1-2, tage at Shag lake. American International 5s at 99 1-4, New Haven 4 1-2s at 38 7-8, Erie 4 1-2s at 48 1-2 and Southern Railway 4s at 62 1-2.

Radio Program Today

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 22

The program hi-lite: Summary of the Day's News, presented daily Mondays through Saturdays at 9:30 p. m. by the Union National Bank of Marquette.

8:30—News. 8:45—Rise and Shine. 9:15—Morning Musicale. 9:30—Voice of the Church.

10:30—Democracy Begins at Home. 10:45—LONELY WOMEN; GENERAL

MILLS.

11:00-LIGHT OF THE WORLD: GENERAL MILLS.

11:15-"MA" PERKINS: PROCTER & GAMBLE.

GAMBLE

11:30—LIFE CAN BE BEAUTIFUL:
PROCTER & GAMBLE

11:45—THE GOLDBERGS: PROCTER & Evangelical Lutheran Synod church at Eben Sunday.

12:40—Luncheon Concert.
12:40—Trans Radio News: Cohodas Bros.
12:45—Refreshment Time with Singin' Sam: H. W. Elson Bottling Co.
1:00—Finnish Newcast: King Midas Flour.

In the course of a day, a person in normal health breathes in about 35 pounds of air.

Flour.
1:10—Little Concert.
1:00—Farm Flashes,
1:35—Memory Lane.

2:00-WDMJ signs off until 4 p. m.

4:00-Melody Matinee.

4:30 - Monitor News.
4:45 - Olle I. Skratthult, Orchestra.
5:10 - Closing Quotations.
5:15 - Melodic Moods.
5:45 - Central Cate.
6:00 - Dinner Concert.
6:15 - Hotel Clifton.

6:30—Baseball Scores: Grain Belt Beer. 6:35—Dinner Concert. 7:00—News 7:15—W. P. A. Program.

9:00-Great Dance Bands.

Canadian factories

9:30-SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS: Union National Bank, 9:45—Hotel Clifton.

10:00-WDMJ signs off until 8:00 a. m. Thursday, July 23.

more than 25,000,000 pairs of leather footwear during 1939.

Fifty-five per cent of the mica in North Carolina.

Quotations Summary

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Chatham

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Charlebois

ited the Carl W. Johnson home at

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Williams

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Strand and

Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson and

Mrs. Victor Lind and son, Robert,

were Mr. and Mrs. John Rinta-

maki, of Marquette; Miss Laura

Isatella; Mr. and Mrs. Allyn Mac-

Leod, of Flint, and Mr. and Mrs.

Dan Murphy, of Wetmore.

ed to her home here.

Mrs. Victor Palonen.

Carl Zeno Sunday.

Truden.

anniversary.

Kiva Sunday.

23% 18% 8%

Stocks—Steady; rails, steels favored. Bonds—Higher; carriers and utilities in Am Gas & El Bonds-Higher; carriers and uniness of the demand.

demand.

Cotton-Firm; New Orleans buying and Appal El P P1 9 CHICAGO MARKETS Wheat—Higher; renewal of mill buying. Buf N & E Pf Pf

ack of hedging pressure.

Corn—Lower; favorable weather condi-

(Compiled by Associated Press)

30% 54% 31 20% 24% 19 8% 60-Stock Range Since 1927; 1938-40 1932-37 1: . . . 54.7 75.3

(Compiled by Associated Press)
RR's ind. Util. I 64.8 105.1 102.0 65.6 103.7 100.6 59.4 102.6 93.6 3% 3% 51% Tuesday, 112.6; Monday, 112.6; Month 27 27 ago, 112.1; Year ago, 114.5. 6% (tigh 1942 115.1; Low 1942 112.1.

High 1942 113.1; Low 1942 111.7. . 16 15% 15% .115% 115% 115% .120% 119% 120 WHAT THE MARKET DID .134% 134% 134%

Declines Unchanged Total issues	.152 .159	147 186 542	2½s 48 106.29. 2½s 60-55 110.12. 2½s 72-67 101.6.		
-M-			Radio Keith Orph 2%	2%	2
Mack Trucks 29%	2914	29%	Reming Rand 8%	8%	- 8
Marshall Field 9%	9%	9%	Repub Steel 14%	14%	14
Miami Copper 5%	5.96	5%	Reynolds Tob B 24	23%	23
Mid-Cont Pet 15%	15%	15%	-S-		
Mentogom Ward 30%	305%	30%	Sears Roebuck 55 1/2	55%	55
Motor Wheel 1134	11%	11%	Shell Union Oil 12%	12%	12
Mueller Brass 24%	24%	24%	Simmons Co 141/4	14%	14
Murray Corp 5 %	5%	3%	Socony Vacuum 8%	8	-8
-N-			Southern Pacific 12%	12%	12
Nash Kelvinator 51/2	5%	51/2	Southern Ry 14%	14	14
Nat Biscuit 15 2	15%	151/2	Sparks Withington 2	2	2
Nat Cash Reg 16%	16%	16%	Sperry Corp 2414	2416	24
Nat Dairy Prod 154	14	14%	Stand Brands 352	3%	3
Nat Pow & Lt 1%	1%	1%	Std G & E \$4 Pf 1	1	1
N Y Central R R 9	81k	9	Stand Oil Cal 221/4	22%	22
No Am Aviation 114	11	11/4	Stand Oil Ind 25%	24%	25
Northern Pacific 5%	2.74	27.7%	Stand Oil N J 381/2	38	38
-0-	-		Studebaker Corp 4%	4%	4
Ohio Oil 8	7.76	8	Swift & Co 21%	21%	21
Packard Motor 2%	216	2%	Texas Co 36%	361%	36
Param Pictures 16%	15%	16%	Texas Gulf Sulph 3134	311/2	31
Parke Davis 23%	23%	23%	Tidewater A Oil 8%	8%	8
Penney (J C) 69%	69%	69 %	Timken Det Axle 25%	25%	25
Penn R R 20%	201/2	20%	Timken R Bear 40	40	- 40
Phelps Dodge 25%	25 1/4	25%	TransAmerica 4%	434	4
Phillips Pet 40%	40	40 %	-u-		

| 26% | 26% | 26% | Prillips Pet | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 4

Wheat Prices tives here for a week. Mrs. Amanda Kuula has returndo to her home here. week here with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Perry.

> **Early Gains** visited in Marquette recently. CHICAGO, July 21-A-Wheat

treme gains were not fully main-The undertone of the corn mar- Ann Williams were visitors in has been engaged as principal to

ket was firm, but prices closed Marquette yesterday. fractionally under Monday's final level, despite the rise in the live Community Presbyterian church who is in military service. Final prices for wheat were 1-2 WASH TUBBS CREW, ATTENTION! NUMBER THREE PILOT NOT JAPANESE! NUMBER

hog market to a top of \$15.15, the best level in 22 years. Emil Nyman, of Detroit, visited here Sunday at the home of his to 7-8 cents above the previous \$1.19 1-8 to 1-4; corn declined 1-8 to 1-2 cent, July 88 3-8 to 1-2, September 90 1-4 to 3-8; oats gain-1 1-2, and soybeans were 5-8 higher Miss Irja Palonen and Mrs. Wil- on the nearby delivery to 3-4 off

Big Bay

Mrs. Stanley Nyland, Mrs. Lydia Schmeltz and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyr Doney and son, Dwaine, of Esca-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Raymen, of naba, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marquette, spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. John Raymen.

Stephen Monroe and O. Ray-Miss Margaret Truden, counselor at the Bay Cliff health camp, spent mond, of Munising, were visitors Sunday at Forest Lake with her this week.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Mrs. Emerson Fleury and children were recent guests of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Zeno and Charlotte Swanson, of Marquette. family motored to Escanaba Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Clair Nicholls were day and attended the celebration of guests in Marquette over the week-Mr. and Mrs. Axel Dahlquist's 40th end.

Alex Wiedmont has returned Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. from Chicago where he visited Nelson Goodreau at Forest Lake relatives for a week. Louis Berry is in St. Luke's hos-

pital, Marquette suffering from a Goodreau and J. McDermott, of heart ailment. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hutter and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Allen spent the weekend in the Copper Coun-

Farewell Party Given - Leonard try. Johnson, who has been inducted Mr. and Mrs. Warren S. Williams into the Army and will leave to- and Burton Jones were visitors in morrow, was given a farewell party | Marquette and Negaunee this

by friends in the parlors of the week. Mr. and Mrs. John MacDonald have returned to Ishpeming after spending several days here with

In the course of a day, a per- Mr. and Mrs. Elmer King. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Pfankuch and children, of Appleton, Wis., have about 35 pounds of air.

JERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check used in the United States is mined every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

Miscellaneous

CHICAGO LARD

CHICAGO, July 21—(By A. P.)— Cash lard 12.75; loose 11.90;; bellies 15.75.

CHICAGO BUTTER

DETROIT POTATOES

DETROIT, July 21—(By A. P.)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Potatoes: 100 ib. sacks unwashed; Marylaad Cobblers U. S. No. 1, 2.75; Missouri and Kansas Cobblers fair to generally good quality 2.25 to 2.40, poorer low as 2.00; few best 2.65; Tennessee Cobblers U. S. No. 1, 3.00; Michigan Cobblers U. S. No. 1, some immature. 2.50 to 2.75; washed: California Long Whites U. S. No. 1, 4.65 to 4.75; U. S. Commercials 4.50; Missouri Cobblers U. S. No. 1, 4.00; Nebraska U. S. No. 1, 3.75 to 4.00; wash Long Whites U. S. No. 1, 4.25.

Mrs. Allen Swanberg

MUNISING, July 21 — Funeral services for Mrs. Allen Swanberg, 21, who died Sunday in the Highland Park general hospital, will be held at 9 a. m. Thursday in Sacred Heart church with the Rev. O. J. LaMothe officiating. Interment will be made in Maple Grove cemetery.

CHICAGO POTATOES

CHICAGO, July 21—(By A. P.)—
(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Potatoes, arrivals 61;
on track 295; total U. S. shipments 253;
supplies moderate, for Washington Long
Whites demand moderate, market slightly
stronger, for Red Stock demand slow,
market slightly weaker, for Missouri Cobbler best stock demand fair, market about
steady, for other stock demand weak market
unsettled: Idaho Bliss Triumphs U. S.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, July 21-(By A. P.)-Late foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents): Britain in dollars, others at cents):

Canada: Official Canadian control board rates for U. S. dollars: Buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buyang 9.91 per cent, selling 9.69 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open market 9 15-16 per cent discount or 90.06 1-4 U. S. cents.

Europe: Great Britain official, (bankers foreign exchange committee rates) buying

Latin America: Argentina official 29.77; free 23.67, up 1-25 cent; Brazii unofficial 6.05N; free 5.20N; Mexico 20.67N. Rates in spot cables unless otherwise in-

U S Rubber 19	18%	19
U S Steel 50	49%	50
Vanadium Corp 17	17	17
Walworth Co 3%	3%	3%
Warner Bros Pict 5%	5%	5%
West Union Tel 25%	25%	25 1
Westing Air Br 15	15	15
West El & Mfg 71	7014	70%
Woolworth (FW) 2816	28%	28%
-Y-	20 79	20 1
Yellow Tr & C 111/2	1136	113
Youngst Sh & T 31%		

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Phillips and sons, Frank and William, and Powell township board of education and searched for an hour and a little following the Mrs. Sociation in Bad Axe.

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Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Phillips and Sociation in Bad Axe. Campbell Sinclair, of Ann Arbor, tion it was decided to follow the half before recovering the body. regular program of having classes Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith have from the kindergarten through the Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Tripp and the Marquette will continue as usual. Misses Carol Hutter and Shirley Joseph Strielman, of Marquette,

THREE PILOT NOT JAPANESE! PREPARE MACHINE

GUNS! AWAIT ORDERS!

Nutrition Meeting Scheduled Thursday

MUNISING, July 21-Miss Margaret Follsted, nutritionist of the state health department, will meet with a group of women at 2:30 Thursday afternoon in the office of the Alger-Schoolcraft health department in the First National bank building.

The discussion will be on "Better Nutrition With Ways and Means. Eggs, receipts 14.585; steady; fresh graded, extra firsts, local 32 1-2, cars 33 1-4; firsts, local 32; cars 32 1-4 to 32 1-2; current receipts 31; dirties 30; checks 29 chairman of the program. She CHICAGO, July 21—(By A. P.)—
Butter, receipts 987,054; steady; creamery,
93-score, 37 3-4 to 38 1-4; 92-score, 37 1-4;
91-score, 37; 99-score, 36 3-4; 89-score, 35
3-4; 88-score, 34 1-4; 90-centralized carlots
37 1-4. urges presidents of all units of the

Obituary

LaMothe officiating. Interment will Miller. be made in Maple Grove cemetery. The body was received here today and is in Beaulieu's funeral home where the Rosary will be said at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Patriotic Music Theme Of School Band Concert

MUNISING, July 21-The fourth et unsettled; Idaho Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 3.60 to 3.75; Washington Long Whites U. S. No. 1, 4.15; Nebraska Red Warbas U. S. No. 1, 3.40; Kansas Cobblers on the school lawn by the Mather on the school lawn by the Mather high school band. The program, which will include patriotic numbers, will be:

"Hosts of Freedom," march-K L. King.

"Over There" (World War medey)-Arr. by M. L. Lake. "Our Chief," march-Skornicka.

"A Bit of Ireland," selection-Arr. by Yoder. "The Army Air Corps," march -Crawford. (Official song of the noon. His subject was "The Tides

"The Marine Hymn"-Phillips. "Anchors Aweigh" - Zimmermann. (Song of the Navy), "Loyalty March"-Skornicka, "Star Spangled Banner."

DROWNS WHILE BATHING

J. S. Army air corps.)

SAULT STE. MARIE, July 21-Oral Chester Hanson, 23, of Winger, Minn., drowned at the DeTour coal dock Saturday afternoon while he Washington, D. C., yesterday after was in bathing with several com- spending two weeks with her mothpanions from the steamer, Cornell, er. Mrs. Minnie Dott, West Onota on which they were employed. The street. Cornell had docked at DeTour to un'oad a cargo of coal. Off duty, young Hanson, who was unable to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Starzyk. She swim, and others from the Cornell, will return to Detroit, where she is returned home after visiting rela- will meet tomorrow evening at were in the water when Hanson employed, Saturday. 7:30 in the church parlors. After slipped into a hole. One of his com-Kenneth Francois and sister, Phyllis, of Pequaming, spent a week here with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jacobson week here with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jacobson him as he came to the surface but was unable to hold him. He said that he believed Hanwell attend the annual convention. son was dead when he came to the

The only vehicles in Free China Sunday at which Dr. Roy L. Smith, returned to Texas, where Mr. tenth grade in the Powell town- today that use pure gasoline are editor of the Christian Advocate, futures advanced today for the Smith is stationed at Randolph ship school. Transportation of those belonging to the Chinese air was the speaker.

> More than 1,000,000 automobiles proved for the collection of tuition fill the vacancy caused by the were damaged in accidents in for non-resident pupils during the The Ladies' Missionary Aid of the resignation of Wilbert Gustafson 1941, and an estimated 50,000 were 1942-43 school year by the superdamaged beyond repair.

Munising News

Democratic **Contests For** Three Offices

tember primary in Alger county to display it properly. there will be contests on the Demoby the following candidates: Democratic

For prosecutor-R. E. O'Brien, inumbent, and George S. Baldwin. umbent, and Francis Lincoln.

cumbent. For register of deeds-Henry Ja- a new one. cobson, incumbent. For treasurer - Emmet Levy,

Lynbart Miron and Malena A. food. For coroner-Joseph Lambert.

For treasurer-T. J. Walters. For coroner - A. M. Bowerman Dr. J. A. Trueman. (Two to be sel-

Munising Briefs

Mrs. Hattie Vincent, of Manistique, is visiting Mrs. Arthur Beaudry. Miss Marguerite Thibault, of

Garden, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Robare. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hartz and daughters, Carol and Beverly, re-turned to Bay City Monday after

visiting Mr. and Mrs. George A. K. Jackson, of Munising, was guest speaker at a meeting of the Gladstone Rotary club Monday

of Freedom and Despotism." The staff of the Alger-Schoolcraft health department will attend the regional convention of health

departments which will be held in Marquette today. Corp. Norman Ouellette, who is stationed at Lake Charles, La., arrived Monday to spend a 14-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and

Miss Irene Dott returned to

Mrs. Lawrence Ouellette,

Miss Stella Mae Starzyk is spending a week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jacobson

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ness and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ness attended a service at the Michigamme Institute

Approve School-Rock township high school, in Eben, has been apintendent of public instruction.

Motorists Must Buy

Federal Use Stamps MUNISING, July 21 - Persons owning cars, motor boats or other motor vehicles who have not yet purchased Federal tax stamps are warned by the bureau of internal revenue to do so immediately to avoid prosecution. A \$25 fine is prescribed for failure to purchase MUNISING, July 21-In the Sep- the use stamp tax or for failure

While warnings have been given cratic ticket for prosecuting attor- some motorists by the internal ney, sheriff and treasurer. There revenue department, sufficient time will be no contests on the Republi- has now clapsed to permit all car can ticket. Petitions have been filed owners who intend to keep their cars running to purchase stamps, the department asserts.

Each motorist should make a notation of the date on which his For sheriff-Louis Pelletier, in- stamp was purchased and also of rumbent, and Francis Lincoln.

For clerk—Henry Jacobson, in
its serial number, both of which will be valuable if the stamp should be lost and application is made for

Snakes live entirely on animal

FEATURE

AGAIN TONIGHT

6:30-9:20 NO. 1 SOS



NO. 2 REPEAT



By Crane Old Dead-Eye LIKE SHOOTING DUCKS IN A BARREL! BUT, AT LEAST, THEY GOT MORE NOTICE THAN WE DID AT PEARL HARBOR! BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

KED RYDER

Short and Not Very Sweet

THEY'RE WISE!

ACTION, FELLOW!

DROP BACK! GET

UNDERNEATH!

NEVER!

IT'S NOW OR



UP THERE OR SOMETHING I'VE BEEN GETTING THE MEASLIEST NOTES FROM HIM / HAVE TO SAY THIS









By Harman

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· Free Theater Tickets Every Day To Readers Of Want-Ads

"READ FOR PROFITS"

LOW WORD RATES ALLOW FULL DESCRIPTION AT LOW COST.

"USE FOR RESULTS"

Upper Peninsula

Woman Candidate for Sheriff ESCANABA, July 21-Mrs. Alice O'Dess Des Rocher, of Garden, Cash balance June 30, whose father, Frank O'Dess, served 1941 as Delta county sheriff from 1919 Current operating tax to 1923, yesterday filed nominating petitions as a candidate for sheriff Delinquent tax collections 1,911.66 on the Republican ticket. She is the Primary money 4,109.69 first woman candidate for sheriff School aid 5,291.01 in Delta county history. Mrs. Des Library Rocher, mother of a 13-year-old Other revenue receipts . daughter, Mary Alice, made this Total revenue receipts . . 13,578.09 statement concerning her candi- Total cash receipts includdacy: "During this war, women are taking men's jobs in many industries and for many positions."

Agree To Keep Contract

IRON MOUNTAIN, July 21 - A edge to abide by the terms of a UAW-Ford Motor company contract and the union constitution - both violated by an unauthorized work stoppage at the Ford plant last Supplies and expense of of-Thursday and Friday-was adopted unanimously Saturday evening by ing in the Iron Mountain senior high school auditorium. Members also voted to recommend a special local union assessment to pay the salary of John Jacobs, union presisalary of John Jacobs, union president who was dismissed by the company as a disciplinary measure, until his status as a company employe is determined.

MENOMINEE, July 21 - H. S. Bradley, traffic manager of the Ann Transportation of pupils \$ 2,119.09 Arbor Railroad company, died Monday in Toledo of heart disease. He was 65 years of age. Mr. Bradley, an expert in railroad freight strucnominee and Marinette industry in maintenance of Ann Arbor railroad carferry service to the local port through crisis periods in which the vice and his advocacy of low rates industry on a competitive basis with other communities.

IRON RIVER, July 21 — Miss Other fixed charges \$ 1.12
Frances Durbas, 26, daughter of Maintenance \$ 227.20 Mrs. Mary Durbas, of Iron River, was electrocuted Saturday while Buildings and grounds ... using a vacuum sweeper at the Transportation home of her sister, Mrs. Mary Bar-nett. 7035 S. Manlewood, avenue Capital outlay: nett, 7035 S. Maplewood avenue, Chicago. Mrs. Barnett, who is visiting her mother here, was advised of Transportation, new 2750.23

the death by her husband. Miss Durbas and her sister, Stella, were cleaning the apartment. Death is believed to have been due to shock caused by a fault in the sweeper Cash bal, June 30, 1942 \$ 375.11 and its contact with a radiator, causing the full current to pass through her body. The day was hot and her hands were wet with perspiration, a condition that contributed to the fatal outcome. Stella found the body on the floor when she returned from the basement. there was a short circuit in the July 13, 1942, at town hall, Gwinn, sweeper and that she often had Michigan.

minor shocks.

IRONWOOD, July 21-Word was received here today that Dr. Theodore S. Crosby, 62, well known and ordered placed on file. Ironwood physician and surgeon, born in Corry, Pa., on October 24, funds. 1879, and attended the public schools and was graduated from his pre-medical work and then was graduated from Baltimore college not more than \$600. of Physicians and Surgeons in 1905. He took one year of post graduate work in Berlin and Paris. After ported by soci day was adopted at Mt. Clemens, Dr. Crosby was employed for six years as head surthe United States and Mexico, monies represented in the budget) not including the time he spent in year."

end of the war.

Carlson, 50, assistant chief clerk having received all the votes cast, for the Oliver Iron Mining com- were declared elected as trustees pany here, died at his home at for a term of three years. 1033 Sutherland avenue after a The election inspectors were born in Crystal Falls June 24, Mrs. Exilda Matthews. 1892. He came here with his par- On motion by Joel Anderson, ents when he was an infant and supported by Fred Duhaime, the lived here since. He attended the meeting was adjourned. local schools and then worked for a short time for Skud Brothers clothing store before entering the service of the Oliver company as an office employe.

CHOCOLAY ANNUAL SCHOOL MEETING

The annual school meeting of the Chocolay school district was held at Primary money three o'clock Monday July 13, 1942. School aid ... The meeting was called to order by Thomas Billings, chairman of the meeting. The minutes of the last Rural agricultural fund annual meeting were read and ap- Swamp land tax ... proved as read. The treasurer gave Library (penal fines) the report of receipts and disburse- Transporting non-resident ments. The secretary read the statistical data and detail of taxes. Transferred from debt The budget for next year was read and approved. It was moved, seconded and car-

ried that the Union National bank be the depository of school funds. There being no further business the meeting adjourned. The result of the election was as

follows: For two trustees for a Salaries of board of edu-Thomas Billings, 30.

Phyllis Wagner, 35. Marie Gentz, 1. Thomas Dionne, 1. Proposition: Shall the Chocolay school term continue to be the Office supplies and salary

same as the city school term. Yes-27

ner were declared elected and the affirmative vote for the proposition. PHYLLIS M. WAGNER, Secretary Board og Education. -RECEIPTS

collections ing balance\$13,675.91

-DISBURSEMENTS-General control: Salaries of board of educa-Supplies of board of education 20.25 Premium on treasurers

bond fice Census and election expense Instruction:

Teaching supplies 292.14 Books, readers, desk copies 278.16 School library 163.51 Miscellaneous Total Instruction ... -AUXILIARY & COORDINATE-School lunches Health service . Other auxiliary and coordinate ...

tures, was signally helpful to Me- Total auxiliary and coordinate\$ 2,287.61 Operation of school plant: Wages of janitors and service was threatened. The ser- Fuel, janitor supplies, helped keep freight sariffs for local Other operation expense 8.51 Total operation expenditures Fixed charges: Insurance Young Woman Electrocuted

equipment 2,750.23

ANNUAL STATEMENT Forsyth Township Board

PHYLLIS M. WAGNER, Sec.,

of Education Minutes of the annual meeting Ars. Barnett yesterday said that and report of election held Monday,

> The meeting was called to order with E. E. Bjork acting as chairman, and E. L. Miller, secretary. The minutes of the last annual meeting were read and approved

On motion by Joel Anderson, supdied at the Veterans hospital at ported by Fred Duhaime, the Milwaukee Friday after an illness Gwinn State Savings bank was of several months. Dr. Crosby was named as depository for all school

On motion by Joel Gustafson, supported by Joel Anderson, it was high school there. He attended decided that salaries of school Baltimore college where he took board members should remain the same and total for all members be

On motion by E. L. Miller, sup ported by Joel Gustafson, the folspending a year in private practice "That the policies as outlined by geon for the Barnum and Bailey action taken on same by the board circus, traveling through Canada, of education (including amount of After leaving the circus he was and request of the board of eduhouse physician in a large New cation to the county allocation com-York hotel and then took a year mittee to appropriate sufficient of post-graduate work in the New millage, so that, the local schools York General hospital. Dr. Cros- with the assistance of state aid will by came to Wakefield and prac- operate successfully for a ten-

ticed there for more than 14 years, month period during the ensuing the Army during the war. He was | The secretary then read the anin service two years and overseas nual financial statement and on Teachers' salaries three months, being discharged as motion by Joel Gustafson, supporta major in the reserve corps at the ed by Fred Duhaime, it was ap- Substitute teachers

proved and accepted. election inspectors announced that Library-books and IRONWOOD, July 21-John J. Joel Anderson and E. E. Bjork,

lingering illness. Mr. Carlson was John Anderson, Fred Duhaime and Transportation of pupils 2,835.37

GENERAL FUND -RECEIPTS-

Annual Financial Statement

Amount on hand June 30 .\$ 7,455,90 1941 Current operating tax collections Delinquent tax collections 1,096.64 8.061.82 24.716.98 Tuition received from state 1.268.75 3.120.43 309.77 pupils

ervice . Sale of property 582.42 All other non-revenue receipts including refunds Total of receipts including 1941 balance -EXPENDITURES-General Control

600.00 cation members Supplies of board of education Premium on treasurer's 80.00 bond Salary of superintendent 2.398.00 Total debt service exof clerk 58.00 Census expense Instruction

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44-Poultry, Eggs, Supplies Supplies of principals' office ... Teachers' salaries (men) 13,905.67 (women) Teaching supplies 532.34 On the closing of the polls the Free text books 454.59 100—Resort Property 101—Sale or Rent; Exchange expense ... expense Auxiliary and Coordinate Activities

Miscellaneous instruction 109.01 Health service Recreation activities ... Operation of School Plant Wages of janitors and other employes 2,061,64 Fuel, janitor supplies, electricity, gas, water 2,276.80 Other operation expense Fixed Charges Rent Maintenance Buildings and grounds ., Repair, heating, lighting, water and other systems Furniture and instructional equipment Miscellaneous Capital Outlay New furniture and instructional equipment . New equipment

(transportation) Grand total of cash expenditures Cash balance June 30, Debt Service Current debt tax collections 3,292.44 Delinquent tax collection 437.90 Interest on delinquent taxes Total debt service receipts 3,740.61 Debt Service Expenditures Yearly contract obliga-

Transferred to general

penditures 3,740.61

BOARD OF EDUCATION.

E. L. MILLER, Secretary.

FORSYTH TOWSHIP

Announcements— Lost and Found

LOST—Glasses Saturday night, July 18, Between Ole's and Kelly's Slide. Reward. Finder return to 1723 Fitch Ave nue, phone 1672-J, Marquette.

LOST—Hallmark wrist watch, between downtown district and Sixth Street, Mon-day, July 20. Engraving on back of watch. Phone 1405-W, Marquette. Reward.

Recreation

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MEXICAN BAR GRILL The ideal place to find relaxation after a hard day's work.

Your favorite drink mixed the way you like them. BEAUTIFUL JAVA

Try some of our tasty food, We

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modate either a large or small

ATTRACTIVE ASSEMBLY ROOMS Ideal for your banquets, parties and meetings. We can accom-

group of people. Personals

Vote for Russell J. Bath, Republican Candidate for Congress, Twelfth District, "Politics Needs a Bath"

REAP THE WILD WIND," is a show you should put on your must see list. The scenes in this picture will live with you for a long time to come. If Miss Doris Talman will call at the business office of the Daily Mining Journal she will receive a ticket to see this remark-

Transportation

ANN ARBOR - Two adults want ride to Ann Arbor on Saturday, July 25. Call

DRIVING TO CHICAGO — Sunday night, July 26. Room for four persons. Phone 1862.

45—Veterinarians, Kennels 46—Wanted—Livestock

FARM AND GARDEN-

47-Farm, Dairy Products 48—Farm Implements, Harness 49—Fertilizer, Sod, Topsoil 50-Fruits and Vegetables 51—Hay, Grain, Feed 52—Hunting, Fishing Privileges 53—Logs, Posts, Lumber 54—Seeds, Nursery Stock 55—Wanted—Farm Products

HOMES AND BUSINESS-7-Articles for Sale 58-Baby Merchandise 59—Books, Periodicals 60—Building Materials 61—Business Equipment 62—Coal, Wood, other Fuel 63—Furniture, Rugs. Linoleum 64—Good Things to Eat

67—Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds 68—Machine, and Tools 69—Musical Merchandise 70-Radios, Supplies 71—Refrigerators 72—Sewing Machines 73-Specials at the Stores 74-Stoves, Furnaces, Parts

-Typewriters 77—Vacuum Cleaners 78—Washing, Ironing Machines 79—Wearing Apparel, Furs 80—Wanted—To Buy

ROOMS AND MEALS-

81-Hotels, Tourist Places 82-Meals, Refreshments 83-Rooms with Meals 84-Rooms without Meals 85—Rooms for Housekeeping 86—Summer Resorts 87-Wanted-Rooms, Meals

89-Apartments Furnished 90-Business Places for Rent 91—Farms, Land for Rent 92—Garages for Rent 93-Houses for Rent 94—Resorts, Lodges, Camps 95—Wanted—To Rent

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE-96-Business Property for Sale

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AUTOMOTIVE-

103-Airplanes, Parts 04-Accessories, Tires, Parts 105—Autos, Trucks for Hire 106—Boats, Motors, Accessories 107—Motorcycles, Bicyles 13.65 108-Trucks, Tractors, Trailers

AUCTION SALES-

112-Auction Directory

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Classified.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE ons of that certain mortgage dated the 5th day of October, 1924, executed by Richard Sandberg and Carrie Sandberg, his wife, as mortgagors, to The Federal Land Bank of St. Paul, a body corporate, of St. Paul, Minnesota, as mortgagee, filed for cord in the office of the Register of 28.40 Deeds of Marquette County, Michigan, on the 11th day of October, 1924, recorded in 5,234.00 Liber 51 of Mortgages on Pages 311 and

.... 48,188.80 mortgage will be foreclosed, pursuant to power of sale, and the premises therein The Southwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section Twelve Township Forty-six North, Range Twenty-four West,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That said

lying within said County and State, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash by the Sheriff of Marquette County, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Marquette, in said County and State, on October 6, 1942, at four o'clock P. M. Central War Time.

Dated July 3, 1942. THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF WHEATON L. STROM Attorney for the Mortgagee 210 First Nat. Bank Bldg.

Services— 4 Auto Service, Repairing

REPAIRING of all kinds done on your car. We understand automobiles. Expert me-chanics. GEORGE WOOD'S, 130 Baraga Ave , Marquette.

GENERAL CHECK-UP - Save yourself money and worry by giving your car a general check-up. Come in and tell us your car troubles. Reliable Service Garage. 315 S. Front St., Marquette. 6 LUBRICATE YOUR CAR REGULARLY

let expert servicemen take care of you car. Pine Street Service Station.

Beauty Parlors SPECIAL JULY PERMANENTS - \$2.50. Mary Eleanor Beauty Shop, 300 S. Fro St., phone 2953, Marquette.

SPECIAL AT LEONE'S BEAUTY SHOP. Permanents, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$5.00. Over Walln Elec. Shop. phone 14, Mqt. Building Trades

PAINTING AND REDECORATING Let us redecorate your home in lovely modern pastels. Expert work. Make your home beauti-

For an estimate call 1545. F. MENZE Office 1101 N. Third St.

GARAGES

By using C. F. & L, Finance Plan payments are as low as \$7.36 per month.

> Phone 217 or 41 For further information. CONSOLIDATED Fuer and Lumber Co.

Business Service WHEN IN NEED OF A FURNACE, re-

paired or cleaned, or a new furnace, see the Holland Furnace Company. Local representation for 30 years. We have a supply of Furnaces and material on hand. Phone 290, Marquette.

HOUSEHOLD AND COMMERCIAL RE-FRIGERATION—To keep your refrigera-tor working efficiently, have it checked regularly Automatic Utilities, phone 404, 124 N. Third St., Marquette.

EXPERT VACUUM CLEANER SERVIC -Parts and repairs for all models. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. 20 years experience. Immediate service. Household Exchange, 523 N. 3rd St.

SAVE-IT SERVICE Watches and Clocks Expertly Repaired. SCHOCH and HALLAM

214 S. Front St. Marquette Cleaning, Laundering

RUGS-Your rugs will have new beauty we remove all the soil from your rugs all the way through. You will see new life of rugs—your most expensive Oriential are safe in our care. Enjoy the origina vice at moderate rates, 20% discount or

CLEAN AND BRIGHT AS NEW That's the way we dry clean clothes. College Laundry & Cleaners

Plumbing, Roofing, Heating 21 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. Radio Service ERIKSSON'S RADIO SERVICE, make re-

Employment— Help Wanted-Female 26

DISHWASHER-To work nights. Good pay with board. Apply Beau Chateau, Negau-MAID WANTED-with references. Cal mornings at 205 E. Case street, Negau

WOMAN COOK-Also girl for second work and care of children; or a couple, to work in Jackson. Write qualifications to Mrs. Clarke Field, 804 W. Michigan Ave

printed Christmas cards sell \$1.00-y

WOMAN to do HOUSEWORK

A family of two adults desire the services of a woman capable of doing housework and attend to the comforts of an elderly lady. Better than average pay to the right person. Please apply in person after 7:30 this evening at Cohen's residence, 602 Pine St., Marquette.

Help Wanted-Male DELIVERY BOY-Must be 18 years of age and have chauffeurs license. Apply in person. Chubb's Store, N. Third St.,

FIREMAN-For high pressure boilers. Apply to Superintendent of St. Luke's Hospital, Wednesday between 8:00 and 9:00 INSTALLATION HELPER wanted for in stalling warm air furnaces. Apply Holland Furnace Company, 120 E. Main

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WE ARE EXPANDING our organization-Can use a high class man in Marquette and Upper Peninsula territory. We provide leads and cash allowance weekly firm rated AA-A1; not seasonal. Our mer earn \$60 per week and up. Not interest ed in any one looking for just eating money. For interview, phone or see Mr. Charles Michel, Brunswick Hotel, Marquette, Thursday, 9 A. M. to 12 noon.

Financial— Investments

HONOLULU LU,' with Lupe Velez is a fast moving comedy with plenty of laughs for everyone, "Manpower" with Edward Robinson is the second number on the double feature at the Delf Theater. Miss Dorothy Dorow will re ceive a ticket to this double feature by calling at the business office of the Mio

Financial-

10 Money to Loan CASH LOANS — \$10 to \$300. LIBERTY LOAN CORP., 2nd floor, 1st Nat'l Bank Bidg. Phone 2105 Mqt.; 2nd floor over Why not let the Journal's Classified Ads City Drug Store, Ishpeming. Phone 292. INVESTIGATE OUR TIME CREDIT PLAN before making purchases of heavy

durable goods! Here is the ideal, the convenient way to finance your nome needs. Payments arranged to suit your budget. UNION NATIONAL BANK. Marquette. LET US SOLVE YOUR FINANCIAL PROBLEM. Wylie & Co. Ishpeming, phone 86, Marquette, phone 119.

Livestock-Horses, Cattle, Stock HORSES AND HARNESSES. We have a targe supply of both on hand. We Dorais Sales Stable, Division St., Mqt.

Poultry, Eggs, Supplies DAY OLD WHITE ROCKS, Barred Rocks New Hampshires, White Giants, \$8.50 pc 100, 9c each in smaller lots. Started

Home and Business— Articles For Sale

AWNINGS— Get our estimate now Wm. J King, 344 Washington St. Mqt. KEM-TONE-Has all the answers to home decorating. Phone 450 to place your or-der. Kelly Hardware, 305 S. Front St.

FRUIT JARS—for sale, 25c per dozen. No caps or rubbers, Call mornings only, 1213 N. Third St., Marquette. SHERWIN WILLIAMS PAINTS-We have

a few close-out colors of Sherwin Wil-liams Paints. We are selling them at a 25% discount. Kelly Hardware Com-pany, 305 S. Front St., Marquette.

PAINT-

Texolite "333" Washable Interior Paint

Gallons Quarts

Consolidated

Fuel & Lumber Co. 113 N. Front Phone 217 Baby Merchanalse

BABY REED STROLLER-Excellent con BABY CARRIAGE and wood-coal rang for sale. Reasonably priced. Al McQues tin, Route 1, Munising, Mich.

Building Materials

ROOFING Under Government regulations there are no restrictions on new roofing.

Our representative would be

glad to call on you at your con-

venience to give you estimates

on repairing your present roof or on a new roof. We have a wide variety of colors and styles of high grade ma-

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ROOFING

Protect your house against Cold—Heat—Rain. EASY PAYMENTS C. F. & L. Finance Plan CONSOLIDATED

Business Equipment FLOOR SANDER-Rent our dustiess flo

sander. Keep your floors looking their best. Very easy to operate. Any member of the family could use it. Kelly Hard-Coal, Wood, Other Fuel HEMLOCK-Load Marquette, \$4.00. gaunee, \$5.50, Ishpeming, \$6.00. F. H. Raish, phone 1793, Marquette.

and mixed softwood and short stuff Write Box C. Mining Journal, Munising Furniture, Rugs, Linoleum 63 LINOLEUM-We have a complete line of penning Upholstering Shop, 110 First St.,

TIMBER FOR SALE-Hardwood timber

used davenport studio which is practi-cally new-\$25.00. It may be seen by calling the Negaunee office of the Min-Good Things To Eat FRESH, every day, hot pasties, 15c each Delicious potato salad, 21c a lb. CASH WAY SUPER MARKET, S. Front St.,

IF YOU WANT an outstanding value in a

ORANGES-15c a dozen. Potatoes, No. 1, 43c a peck. Fruit Market, S. Third St., TODAY'S SPECIAL WHOLE WHEAT FIRED CAKES — Free's Bakery, N. Front St., Marquette

Fresh Home Made Pasties Frei's Bakery, Phone 214 Household Articles

MAHOGANY DRESSER - And dressin

table. Also many other articles. Inquire 900 N. Front St., Marquette.

laundry supplies, Soap Flakes and Chips 17c; Soap Granules, 19c; Naptha Soap, 2 for 9c Montgomery Ward, W. Wash-PORCH SCREENS

For as low as \$5.00, per month you can enjoy the comforts of a screened in porch. Easy payments: C. F. & L. Finance Plan CONSOLIDATED Fuel and Lumber Co.

Home and Business-40 Household Articles

66 Rooms Without Meals household articles you would like to sell? Why not let the Journal's Classified Ads help you. Miss Dona Frei will receive one ticket to either the Delft or Nordic theater by coming to the office of the Daily Mining Journal.

Musical Merchandise

EVERY PERSON, should know how to play a musical instrument. The Hawaiian Guitar is one of the best instruments known to play for one's own enjoyment. We give both private and group lessons. We are very fortunate in having one of the best instructors in this part of the country. Quaal Home Appliance and Music, First St., Ishpeming.

Radios, Supplies BATTERIES - For all makes of portable radios. Reasonably priced. Kelly I ware, 305 S. Front St., Marquette.

REMEMBER JEAN'S, for a large sele tion of portable phonographs. Both sprin wound and all electric. A J. Jean & Son 118 S. Front St., Marquette. Refrigerators

ICE BOXES-For those who have to use ice, we have a fine selection to choose from, at a very reasonable price. Quan Home Appliance and Music, First St.

Sewing Machines PORTABLE SINGER SEWING MACHINE - Sewing course included, \$59.50 cash of terms; one third down and small month

S Front St., Marquette. Specials At The Stores BATHING SUITS-Why worry about the warm weather, get one of these swim-ing suits and enjoy a refreshing swim. 98c to \$1.98. Sadoff's, S. Front St., Mar-

MEN'S TWO-TONE OXFORDS - Great savings on higher quality oxfords. \$2.50 and \$3.50. Penney's in Ishpeming.

ly payments. Singer Sewing Machine Co

DON'T WAIT! Come in today for great savings

Our SUMMER FOOTWEAR GREATLY REDUCED

> A fine selection of whites, tans, browns and blacks. VIRG'S BOOTERY

GREATLY REDUCED Women's Summer Dress and Sport Shoes

Marquette

Special Women's Casual Shoes \$1.49 Men's two-tone Brown

\$1.77 \$2.77

\$3.00 \$4.00 Men's Bathing Trunks 89c\$1.29 Women's Bathing Suits

\$1.77\$2.29

All Silk Prints

Oxfords

49c a yard J. C. PENNY 74

Stoves, Furnaces, Parts GAS STOVE and plates in good condition

GAS RANGE-In excellent condition. In quire 401 W. Ridge St., Marquette.

Typewriters

ADDING MACHINES You can now purchase NEW 5-, 6- and 7-column adding machines, without priority or rationing order. We have just re-

ceived a large shipment from the factory. ALTMANN'S Phone 850-R

122 N. Third St. Washing, Iron Machines EASY WASHER-All white. Can't be told from a new one. At a bargain, House hold Exchange, 523 N. Third St., Mar

Many different models to choose from Come in and see the beautiful new Maytag washer. Maytag Sales and Ser-vice, Division St., Ishpeming. THREE WASHING MACHINES-In good

NEW MAYTAG WASHING MACHINES-

Rupp Used Store, corner Lake and Bar aga Ave., Marquette. Wanted-To Buy OLD RECORDS—We will pay 2c apiece for whole records and for broken records we will buy by the pound. Gambles, Mar-

FOUR 600-16 used tires. Will pay cash Phone 2194 before 11 A. M., or bring tires to 426 Summit Street, Marquette.

Rooms and Meals—

Meals, Refreshments

HOTEL CLIFTON'S Lunch For a

Business Man

Step into the Hotel Clifton any day of the week around noon and see Marquette's business men enjoying the delicious goodness of Hotel Clifton's food. These men know what they want-that's why they dine here. Meals are appetizingly servedthe place is clean, the prices low. A wide choice of food is offered every day. Why not try

Lunches served from:

11:30 to 1:30

Dinners served from:

5:30 to 7:30

Daily except Sunday.

ARCH ST W 148-Marquette. Pleasant, furnished bedroom, close to business district. Phone 1320-W.

Rooms and Meals—

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Apartments, Flats 88 ARCH ST W 130-Five rooms and bath unfurnished apartmost, upstairs, garage in-cluded. Inquire at 336 E. Michigan Street or phone 645, Marquette.

FIVE ROOM APARTMENT—with private bath. Upstairs. Garage included. Located in best residential district. Phone 1778-W.

GENESEE ST 111-Three or four room bath, complete with electric stove. In-

LEE ST 914 — Marquette. Three-room, downstairs apartment. Heated. Electric and gas connections. Private bath. Good condition. Suitable for two people.

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Apartments Furnished BLUFF ST W 248-2 room furnished apart-

OAK ST 428 - Three rooms with bath. Heat and lights included in rental. Four blocks from post office. Phone 2939-W, Marquette.

THIRD ST N 121-Three room furnished apartment. Phone 2355-J, Marquette.

Resorts, Lodges, Camps

WITH TIRES being so scarce people will be wanting to rent cottages and camps to spend a few days of their vacatici. Why not rent yours through the Daily Mining Journal Classified Ads. Mrs. Charles Downs will receive a ticket to either the show at the Delft or Nordic Theater by coming to the Mining Journal Theater by coming to the Mining Journal

Wanted-To Rent 95 ROWBOAT-Suitable for outboard motor, for three weeks. Write Chester Nelson. R 1, Box 645, Marquette.

Real Estate For Sale— Houses For Sale BLEMHUBER AVENUE 225-Nine room

house. premises.

Lots For Sale

FOR SALE—The entire SW¼ in Section 31, T45N, R30W. Also about 400 acres in Section 27, T45N, R30W. Frontage on 3 lakes and land is well timbered. Write A. Henze, Agent, Iron Mountain,

FIVE LOTS, in Trowbridge Park, including buildings. Priced very reasonable.

Inquire at Kelly Hardware Co., 305 S.

Resort Property 100 SUPERIOR SHORES-New five room insulated cottage overlooking lake Supertor. Large stone fireplace. Beautiful beach. Priced for quick sale. Terms to responsible party. H. J. Elliott. phone

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Real Estate Service.

MONEY FALKS. Quick cash deay at the

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HUB WEISER Licensed Michigan Broker. pects in our files—prospects with whom we have talked and ascertained what kind of property they are looking for. Perhaps your property is just what they want. List your property with us. It won't cost you a cent if we don't make a sale. Let us talk your real estate

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Crescent St., Marquette.

Honest

Automotive-Boats, Motors, Accessories 106 SEMI SHELTER UTILITY CRUISER-26

EVINRUDE "Sportsman" outboard motor. Single cylinder 1.8 horsepower. Used little—has just been overhauled and is ready to go. Phone 2271, Marquette. Trucks, Tractors, Trailers 108

cupboards. Connected for water. Sacrifice for quick sale. Phone 2406, Marquette, for further information. Used Cars 109 MERCURY CLUB SEDAN, in fine running order, with five excellent tires. Priced for quick sale. Inquire at Wickstrom's

HOUSE TRAILER-8x16 foot. Built-in

1934 CHEVROLET Cab pickup Truck Perfect condition throughout. 5 tires in excellent condition.

Brand new battery

Full year license

SPECKER'S GARAGE Wanted-Automobiles 110 CASH for your used car or pick up trucks. See Jim at Master Motors, Stude-

baker Garage, Ishpeming. Miss Tolan Dies

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ESCANABA, July 21-Miss Margaret Clara Tolan, S6, a sister of the late Chief of Police John J. Tolan, died Monday morning at the home of her nephew, Charles J. Tolan 401 South Fifteenth street. She had been seriously ill three months. Miss Tolan was born in Waupun, Wis., on November 8, 1855. She had lived in Escanaba 57 years, making her home with her brother, and, following his death, with her

Classified Display-

RESIDING ROOFING INSULATION For Expert Service Phone 1198

BEYERS BROTHERS

No -- 10.

Thomas Billings and Phyllis Wag- Books and supplies to be

Battle For Caucasus **Underway?**

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON Wide World War Analyst

Intensified Anglo-American staff conferences in London in search of quick means of relieving Nazi pressure on Russia proceed against the background of a darkening outlook for Red armies on the lower Don.

German war bulletins imply that the river has been reached at some point east of Rostov, the outpost for defense of the Caucasus. A triple attack is converging upon the city by Berlin account, from the east as well as the west and north. If that is true, the battle for the Caucasus has already begun. The most serious crisis is at hand in southern Russia since Rostov was taken last winter, only to be surrendered a week later when the German winter retreat began.

It remains to be seen whether Marshal Timoshenko's plans for defense of the lower Don include standing siege in Rostov proper. It lies on one bank of the wide Don estuary while his main line of defense must follow the other,

Reds to Destroy City?

The city's destruction under the Stalin scorched-earth policy and evacuation for a stand behind the Don water barrier seems the probable Red strategy. Rostov was given up by the Russians last winter rather than risk an entrapment.

Berlin admits that the advance on a 300-mile front in southern Russia has encountered a Red "flexible" defense of retreat at every point except on the upper Don about Voronezh and the Don-Veris warned that a Russian stand all along the Don from Voronezh to the Rostov corner is to be expect-

The speed with which the Nazi advance units have closed in on Rostov and, by German reports, stabbed 50 miles closer to Stalin- BY RAY TUCKER grad somewhere in the Don bend, itself, indicates that Timoshenko or flank efforts to break into the scheme.

Diversion Attack Planned

American staff work there is aim- tions concentrating against Russia. That vanced a similar suggestion some menace to water-borne exports.

ond front operation. sia, sounds plausible. The Atlan- ends. tic supply route for Russia must be kept open at all cost.

Republic

weekend in Duluth. Mrs. Charles Ilves and daughter

Mrs. Arthur Blair was an Ishpeming visitor Monday.

were Ishpeming visitors Monday.

spending a few days here visiting in service, the distances which now would give the victims of pricerelatives and friends. He is a former Republic resident.

Miss Joan Robertson has returned home after spending two weeks in Chicago with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Robertson.

Pvt. Robert Shea, of Camp Polk, La., is spending a week here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike

Mr. and Mrs. William Ruuska and son, Robert, spent Sunday in Trout Creek visiting relatives and Miss Vandelia Shea, of Chicago,

is spending her vacation here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Shea.

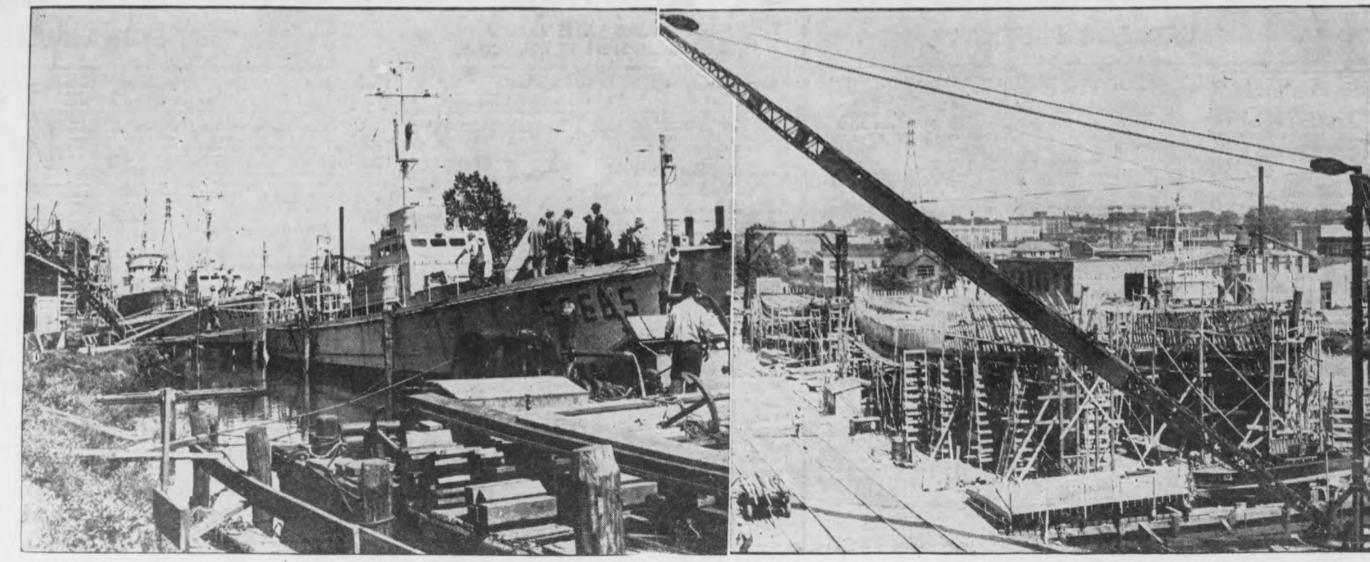
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Peterson, of Chicago, are spending 10 days here with relatives and friends. They are former Republic residents.

Mrs. Robert Souers and son, Robert, of Auburn, Ind., are visiting Mrs. Souer's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Ferd J. LaVieu. Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Schiska and daughters were Ishpeming visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Holkko, of Ishpeming, spent the weekend here

Benton Harbor Builds Sub-Chasers, Minesweepers To Fight U-Boats



On the banks of the Benton Harbor ship canal the yards of the Dachel-Carter Ship Building corporation are humming with activity, turning out sub-chasers and minesweepers to fight the menace of the Nazi U-boats to Allied shipping. In the left foreground is one of the speedy sub-chasers and in the far left are two British minesweepers nearly completed. At the right are the skeletons of other fighting craft rapidly being fashioned for the Allied navies.—Associated Press photo distributed by Benton Harbor News-Palladium,

National Whirligig

News Behind the News

north and west of Rostov out of a trial or agricultural duty has been more difficult. dangerous pocket. With all the submitted to Federal officials by southern wing of his army concen- the same New York group which

Capital in full-blown form only a needed is vital to victory.

SURPRISE - The construction

turned to Iron Mountain after larger model will haul three-ton Green-Murray crowd,

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Waino from assembly lines in appreciable a three-man board that will func-Lowell Peterson, of Chicago, is hundreds of these giants are placed judicial body. Such an agency

Hold Everything



visiting Mrs. Holkko's mother, Mrs. again! Guess they don't know I'm for security be the motive which

handicap the democracies will van-WASHINGTON, July 21—A new the clouds will descend on the enemy at unexpected moments and obliged also to furnish uniforms besteel and other priority metals. ment. Rear-guard actions in the proposal placing every man or wo-places. Surprise attacks by over-cause civilians in normal grab man over 20 years old at the Gov-whelming forces—the secret of Hit-caught with guns can be shot as qualities cannot equal the original time to get troops and supplies ernment's call for military, indus- ler's success so far - will become

trated behind the Don, and the ar- obtained enactment of the Selec- spectacular increase in the volume crafty Hitler keeps them captive is and colors and refrigerator trays my of the Caucasus also available, tive Service law. Principal sponsor of all forms of transportation in because he does not want them in moulded from synthetic substances he looks to be prepared, back of is Grenville Clark, who wrote the the United States have convinced any territory that may be invaded have reached salesmen. American ing a cup of coffee in his face. water bulwarks all the way from original Wadsworth-Burke draft war managers that this problem by the United Nations. the Don-Donets confluence to bill long before the Administration has now become more important Kerch strait, to meet Nazi frontal was audaclous enough to back the and difficult than production. We have reached the time when deliv-

few days ago, was framed on the Personal travel and freight The grim Russian stand in the basis of experiences gained during movements in May of this year Voronezh area where the only Nazi the operation of the conscription were twice as heavy as they were bridgehead across the Don has been machinery. It authorizes Washing- in the month before the outbreak achieved makes it clear that it is ton to say whether an individual of the conflict — August of 1939. the Don line, with some modifica- shall serve with the armed forces. The railroads and air lanes regtions, upon which the Russian high command hopes to halt the Germans. The Don-Voronezh position and the exposed Nazi flank from port of Labor to other countries, than in 1941, with each 30-day perthat angle northwestward to particularly in the Western Hemi- lod recording a five per cent ad-Kursk or Orel are the probable sphere, if workers' contribution vance. Commodity traffic was up keys to Russian expectation of re- were considered more valuable 17 per cent, passenger figures 50 gaining the offensive once the Ger- there than within the United per cent. The tonnage of air car-

still does not imply a major sec- months previously, although it was Nationwide rationing in the haul- a traffic jam for miles in length so gadget is a cylinder approximately it would be wiser for her to premonths previously, although it was not nearly so comprehensive as the ing of weapons and raw materials for the Army to rush its ammuni
that it would be almost impossible five inches high and eight inches wide filled with eight pounds of expounds of expound London speculation that some ef- current version. His measure was already has been imposed, although fort will be made to plant Allied sidetracked at the White House, air and submarine bases on the but he still hankers for the idea rect effect of the ban. But it will and the continental coast preferably in a continent preferabl continental coast, preferably in and the control. Many important if the burden becomes much more Norway to serve the double pur- people in War, Navy and WPB be- onerous, for individuals may be repose of diversion and protection of lieve that such a catchell system quired to prove their right to ride camps. the Atlantic convoy lanes to Rus- will be needed before the strife on public carriers or else stay at

troublesome problem. is here visiting her parents, Mr. and into a war machine, and monthly utter regard for the national weloutput is encouraging. The carrier fare, He could not entirely forego Mr. and Mrs. Roy Voss have returned to Milwaukee after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ericson.

will accommodate approximately lingering radical prejudices, but he has sought to prevent inflation. He machine gunners or eight light has, however, irritated such power-tonks. Mrs. Alger A. Gustafson has re- tanks strung in the fuselage. A ful factions as the politicians, visiting relatives and friends here. tractors, jeeps and similar vehicles manufacturers. At times he has in considerable quantity. With a been stubborn and hostile toward Miss Diana Christian has returnfull load these craft have a range the men on Capitol Hill. He has ed to Channing after spending a of from 1,000 to 1,500 miles, 3,000 lost his temper in committee meetfew days here with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. LaVeau.

A super sky liner only recently he has not enjoyed the complete Mrs. Swante Korby has gone to readied for manufacture will be support of the Administration. He Marquete to spend a few weeks the "daddy" of all. It will have a and NWLB and WPB, not to menwith her brother-in-law and sister, gross tonnage of about 135 tons, tion the Army and the Navy, have Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Lurcotte. and will handle 50 tons of material, been getting in each other's hair. Miss Delores Querry has return- including medium-sized tanks. Un- So it will not be surprising if ed to Chicago after spending a week fortunately, this type will not roll FDR proposes the establishment of

quantity for some time. But when tion as both an administrative and fixing the impression tht they had the right of appeal. Mr. Henderson will probably be retained in such an organization, but he will not be the sole, arbitrary and unapproachable poo-bah.

New York

By Albert N. Leman

INVADED-One of the problems which will face the American Army when it lands in Europe will be the attitude of the subject peoples. Experience-not guesses nor hunches-will give the answer. When Liggett's doughboys stomped leisurely down the gangplanks at Cherbourg, Brest and St. Nazaire, Frenchmen yelled, "Vive l'Amerique" and mademoiselles cried, "Oo, la, la." Will they be so glad today or will they be sullen, suspicious or hostile? Our presence upon their soil will

bring back all the hells of open warfare. Once again their homes will be the targets of Nazi shells and their families the victims of bobmbs. Will the old French love "That's queer-no milk or paper of liberty or the new Vichy desire guides their actions? For if Laval- wife makes it on the secon d shot now!"

our task-tough enough against made by trade organizations.

franc-tireurs. We cannot count on are being improved. too many able-bodied men because many of them are still prisoners in hose nozzles made of ersatz. Elec-

ment who were always ready to from bristles. If the supply Week." They are moving more inflation bogies may lessen. slowly with their hands across No Arnold.

west to draw off some of Hitler's Paul V. McNutt, who also heads of the armed forces, curtailment of in case of invasion, to drive their barriers.

ous "refugees" had muscled their feet apart. before they strike?

BOGIES-The impression grows presence of metal. in New York mercantile circles that American inventiveness is likely to postpone many of the THREE PIONEERS DIE

ism has seeped to the peasantry, dent from recent unofficial surveys Germans and fortifications-will be Articles fabricated from strate-

gic materials cannot be ordered, But we are gambling on a friend- but all kinds of substitutes have thip sealed in the Argonne. The appeared in the market. Reports Canadians are producing a small from manufacturers and research handicap the democracies will van-lsh. Squadrons of this cavalry of distribute among the inhabitants. If

MENACE - Statistics on the Germany. One of the reasons that tric light fixtures in novel shapes business is developing methods of prolonging the life of its tools. For deft manner in which so many company equips wheels with magspies have slipped under our circus nets which pick up bits of iron that tent have put a crimp on the civil might injure tires and a "brush iberties zealots within the Govern- laundry" cleans hardened paint start a "Be Kind to Enemy Aliens products is maintained, some of the elevators during that time. A ma-

Man's Land stunts. Tens of thousands of persons in this nation who were born in Germany, Italy and were born in Germany, Italy were born in Germany, Italy and Japan, are as loyal to the Stars and Stripes as any DAR who ever and Stripes as any DAR who ever about these new devices. The important of the stars are alloyal to the Stars about these new devices. The important of the stars are allowed by the stars are allowed b proved as traitorous as Benedict to put out of commission as many about Carole Fiske, but the most Now that the initial danger is either by bomb, shell or by the lat- when she saw Paul Dexel in the man tide southward has been stemmed.

States. Men and women would be goes soared by 70 per cent over it can be told that operatives as completely at the disposal of the 1941, and the trend continues. Main over it can be told that operatives without his "steel camels," the Na
She had cried out that it couldn't London advices say that Anglo- state as they are in totalitarian na- causes for the boom are the growth try among Hirohito's Californian zi's force is merely a desert cara- be . . . that Paul Dexel was murin industry and trade, mounting subjects. Hostile Nipponese auto- van of well trained men attacking dered and had started to say someing at a diversion attack from the Federal Security Administrator consumer income, the enlargement mobile owners had been instructed, other soldiers protected by defense thing about Darwin.

reserves in men, planes and tanks the war manpower commission, ad- automobiles and the submarine cars to strategic mountain roads. The British sow an area with ecuted man's fate had always puzand there abandon them, making what they call Mark IV's. Each zled the investigator. After all, Pacific beaches but his stooges over to the surface. Pressure from the here landed in concentration weight of any mechanized vehicle sets off the charge. Even bodies why? A few weeks ago WHIRLIGIG of troops will fire it. A field usual. disclosed that a group of mysteri- ly contains several rows spaced six into the mirror. No matter what

HAIR - Leon Henderson's 10- way aboard the Drottningholm on The purpose is not completely to of huge transport planes for speedy year reign at the Capital, as an "on a previous trip, although many destroy the invading chariot, for shuttling of men and munitions to again, off again" figure of interest American nationals had been that would require too much far-off fronts blockaded by Axis and importance, may end with sub- denied passage. Now it develops TNT. The method is to smash the armies has reached a more advanc- mission of the President's reported that among the pampered foreign- caterpillar treads, cogwheels, and ed stage than the public realizes. scheme for general stabilization of ers were some of the saboteurs exles and thereby immobilize the Jalmer Upperstrom spent the Although volume production may prices, wages and raw materials. who have been bagged by Federal machine. A motionless iron beetle not be attained until next year, Congresisonal intimates of the sleuths. Had the earlier passenger cannot advance, and becomes a stathese fleets eventually should en- White House look for a character- lists been combed as thoroughly as tionary target. In the First World able the Allies to laugh at the sub- istic Rooseveltian settlement of a the last, these unwelcomed guests War, Winston Churchill, then Minnever would have squirmed into ister of Munitions, fashioned a de-A leading aircraft company on It is generally admitted that the the country. Of course, some were vice like a garden roller which was the west coast already has trans- Price Administrator has tried to later caught, but who knows how to be pushed far in advance of a Miss Vandelia Shea, of Chicago, formed its peace-time cargo ship handle a difficult assignment with many sneaked off and are lying low tank and thus set off concealed powder. The Russians have invent- chair in his bleak detention room through his suitcase dashed across ed an apparatus which detects the as Dawson entered.

Funny Business

threatened shortages in consumer NORWAY, July 21-Three piongoods which Government experts eer residents of this area, Mrs. Joforecast for early Fall. Only a few seph Bourgeois, aged 72, who had months ago Washington's seers lived on the east side for 60 years; gloomily predicted that before long Arthur DeClark, aged 44, who came the store shelves would be bare as here as a child, and Adolph Ah- with a mouse. baskets returning home from a pic- lich, 85, who had spent 55 years in But such a dearth is not evi- Norway, died over the weekend.

CHINAWARE

Murder in Ferry Command

By A. W. O'Brien

THE ELUSIVE CAROLE

Under the distant and disapproving scrutiny of the headwaiter vation at the desk, then began a ship about to sail for Newfound- Urgency was suggested in its besearch for Carole Fiske, who had fled the dining room after throw-

of Rommel's tanks as possible, curious of all was her exclamation

As he shaved, Dawson frowned she was, breaking the news about Lemoy would be a tough chore. In 15 minutes he was at his bu-

escorted Dexel to the hotel were into the room. waiting for him. "That touching scene did some thing to the Strong Silent Man," one grinned. "He was talking to sides himself all the way back here. Better go right in and quiz him-we'll shake himself free from the strong work the dictograph from this arms of the man who had grabbed

Paul Dexel half rose from his one who had been searchring

he snarled, "but you won't get bolster. anything out of me - no matter | "Take it easy," an authoritative what she told you. I know my voice growled. "We're from the rights as a citizen . . ."

Dawson clutched Dexel by the coat lapels and tugged him to his playing games-we're on the same feet shaking the man like a cat team. I'm Dominion Intelligence

ing about. I don't know anything about fingerprinting . . ." Dexel was pale as a sheet.

paper to Dexel who picked it up in trembling hands.

"I'll talk," Dexel spoke hoarsely.

When Dawson came out into the main office his face wore a pe-

culiar expression . . . for the first

The other shifted uneasily.

"Did the ship sail?"

ton bound for St. John's. . . ."

so perfectly it couldn't be false.

slipped a hand inside his coat to

As he did so, a second man whip-

Vainly, Clyde Dawson tried to

him from behind. Meanwhile, the

the room and tugged the investi-

Royal Canadian Mounted Police."

LIBERTY LIMERICKS

Dawson ceased struggling.

ped from the darkened bathroom

and pinned Dawson's arms to his

Dawson held up his hand.

CHAPTER XII

Dawson knew in advance the other bunk . search would be futile. No blackhaired girl had passed through the main entrance in the last 10 min- department, claimed she was on utes, the doorman said. Nor had urgent business and got through Section, Halifax," it began. "There such a girl used either of the two tron assured him that the girl was in neither of the ladies' lounges. utes before sailing time — at 7:50 find at the Nova Scotian Hotel. a. m. It is now after 10. . . ." I have reason to believe he is en-

Her implied ignorance of the exsupposedly murdered, to do with Who had told her that lie and

reau office. The agents who had his revolver bolster and stepped

"Think you're a smart copper," gator's revolver from the shoulder

"Listen, stupid," he said, biting off each word sharply, "we've rounded up the whole Chicago setup. The Northern Maine unit has been snared by this time by the G-men, plus heaven knows how many other units. And, as for you, we know you had Darwin Lemoy's hand in your cabin and found towels with fingerprint ink on them. There was also ink on the tips of

the corpse's hand "I don't know what you are talk-

A door opened and one of the agents handed Dawson a telegram. The latter read it and tossed the

"That will tell you," the investigator continued, "our Montreal bureau just raided the Dorval address you so kindly provided and has secured 'abundant evidence' that it was a link in your extensive spotter system on Ferry Command operations. Your cohorts have, of course, been apprehend-

Dexel was the picture of mental

"What do you want to know?"
"That's better," grunted Dawson. "But before I start, I am informing you that all you have said and will say will be recorded by dictograph and anything you say might be held against you." For over two hours the men talked. "Only two pieces to fill i n the set this time - my

false bottom compartment of the suitcase your pal was amusing When Dawson had satisfied the

Mounties as to his identity, one of

you'll find my credentials in a

them drew a sheet of writing patime he seemed worried. "Have you located Carole Fiske it to Dawson.

land. It was sheer luck - the ing sent by a messenger from the

purser had a cabin for two that dock. The hotel detective told us

had only one woman in it, an of- there had been strange behavior

per from his pocket and handed "Perhaps you can give us a hint as to what this is all about, then?" "It's a bad break-we haven't the Mountie queried. "You'll nogot her but know where she is. tice the letter about you was prop-She apparently rushed down to erly signed - we seldom act on Clyde Dawson picked up his reser- the docks in a taxi and found a anonymous tips of this nature.

> ficer's wife, and he gave Fiske the on your part reported this morn-"Dawson was reading thet note—"Yes, Fiske flashed some identi-letterheaded "S. S. Fort Glengar-

> fication from the War Supplies ry. in a rush. As luck would have it, is a man using the name Clyde this all happened just a few min- Dawson whom you will probably I have reason to believe he is en-"That means the ship is out of gaged in activities counter to the get this my ship will be en route

> to St. John, Newfoundland, from "Okay, now contact the Eastern whence I shall contact you." Air Command and ask for a plane It was signed, "Carole Fiske," to fly me up there. I must be in and, in brackets below, "an em-St. John's before the girl arrives. ploye of the War Supplies depart-

> Phone me at the hotel-I'm going ment, Chicago." Dawson laughed shortly. On the way back to the Nova "That's easy to explain. Scotian, Dawson pondered the girl thought I was a sort of interamazing story Dexel had told him. national spy who sells to the high-It was so utterly fantastic yet so est bidder and decided it was time obviously true. Years of exacting to end it. I'm now hurrying by detective work, and reading of in- R. C. A. F. plane to St. John's to volved spy hunts had produced head her off from a most distastenothing like this. Yet it all fitted ful discovery. An official statement releasing the R. C. M. P. Dawson walked quickly through from further responsibility in the the hotel lobby and went up to investigation will be forwarded to

> his room. Opening the door, he you. . . O. K.?"
>
> The Mounties shook hands with they all laughed goodwith his back to the door bending Dawson and they all laughed goodover his opened suitcase and prob- naturedly over the comic side of ing through the contents. Dawson the scene.

(To Be Continued)

Greenland

John Coffee has gone to Detroit where he will seek employment. Miss Helen Dooran, of Detroit, spent a few days here visiting rel-

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Freedeau are visiting relatives and friends in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arenz and children, of Marquette, are guests of relatives here. Joseph Otto, of Milwaukee, spent

a few days here with relatives and "Hell," he panted, "let's stop friends. Mrs. Thomas Loving and son, Thomas, and daughters, Mary and Martha Ann, have returned to Lan-

sing after visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ole Flaa and son,

Kenneth, of Ishpeming, and Mr. and

Mrs. Nick Parvi and son, William,

spent the weekend at Nick Parvi's

Miss Mary Nelson, R. N., of St.

Luke's hospital, Marquette, is

spending a two week vacation with

Mrs. Elmer Williamson, daugh-

ter, Mary, and sons, John and The-

odore, and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Nel-

son and daughter, Shirley, and son,

Clyde, visited in Escanaba over the

Joseph Honkala, 76, a former res-

ident of Palmer, died Sunday at his

home in Houghton. He is survived

by his wife, three sons, Edward and

Wilho, of Houghton, Hubert, of

Detroit, and two daughters, Elsie,

at home, and Helen, of Palmer.

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse

Palmer

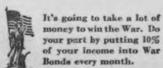
cottage near Deerton.



A furniture mover from Worcester,

Said-"I have become a big booster

Of Bonds to help lick Those Axis guys-quick! (An' I'm savin' much more than I uster!")



300-YEAR-OLD SKELETON SAULT STE. MARIE, July 21-Coast Guards excavating for barracks found a human skeleton believed to be 300 years old, at the Coast Guard depot just east of the international ferry dock Friday afternoon. The skeleton, of an adult, was three feet below the surface. That some roughly hewn coffin was used for the burial was indicated by the presence of hand forged squarehead nails found among the skeleton bones which were well-