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Marquette, Mich. — Thursday, July 23, 1942

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Wide Front

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Russia Needs Speedy Help

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Second Front

Clamor Grows

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Defenses As Nazis Pound

Fifty-Eighth Year

Two Strikes Affecting War **Output End**

By The Associated Press

Work stoppages due to labor disputes cost 254,653 "man-days" of war production in June, an increase of 117,353 days over May, the War Labor Board reported yesterday. The time lost in June was .09 per cent of the total war work done, compared with .06 per cent in May.

Two current strikes which had hampered war production were settled during the day while a proposed walkout of 22,000 AFL Building Trades workers in New York on \$100,000,000 of Navy projects was postponed pending negotiations in Washington

The General Motors tank arsenal at Grand Blanc, Mich., idle a week when a strike followed the layoff of 50 workmen for smoking, resumed production after a settlement of grievances was reached. The smoking issue was left for lat-

Striking AFL truck drivers in St. War department. Louis began delivering materials to war plants at the request of Army officers, relieving critical Navy Has many factories. Some 3,000 drivers struck over demands for a \$6 a week increase over the old scale of \$30 to \$40 for a 48-hour week. William Ryan, president of the Teamsters and Chauffeurs local, said the strike was unauthorized.

'Labor Holiday' Cancelled

Production was resumed Wednesday at the Grand Blanc tank arsenal operated by Fisher Body July 13 by a strike, but elsewhere tee. on the Michigan labor front there was less encouraging news,*

At Jackson, the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes (AFL), at odds with the city of Jackson, announced last night that a city-wide "labor holiday" scheduled for today had

An estimated 300 independent the new authorization would be grocers in Pontiac and Oakland spent "for a kind of secret training can be Used county, their deliveries of meat, and a kind of secret weapon." He produce and foodstuffs halted by left the details to his colleagues' a jurisdictional dispute between imaginations. rival AFL and CIO unions, were told to close their stores today by naval affairs committee should William R. Keafey, secretary- leave entirely to the prudence of of the Michigan Retail Food and Meat Dealers association.

Provide For Employe Election Settlement of the Grand Blanc strike, precipitated by workmen who left their jobs to smoke, came at 2:15 a. m. yesterday, 10 hours after the War Labor Board had sent its principal mediator, Tilford

Dudley, to the scene. The agreement provides for an employe election to be conducted "as soon as possible" by the National Labor Relations Board to determine a bargaining agent. Dudley said both the United Automobile Workers (CIO) and the UAW-AFL would be on the ballot. The plant at present has no recognized

Temporary grievance machinery will be installed to settle differences meanwhile, Dudley said. If a grievance is not settled within five working days, it will be placed

The WLB said the strike had tion of vital war materials." Out-

off to give Robert Lomasney, a ding. representative of the state mediation board, a chance to call in Federal labor conciliators. The Jackson dispute involves 115 municipal workers.

Seek Recall Of Mayor Hawkes, who had accused the eight-member city commission with a "sit-down strike," coupled the threat with an announcement that the union had begun the circulation of petitions seeking recall of Mayor D. J. Hackett.

Meanwhile, Mayor Hackett said he had declined an offer of Robert

(Turn to Page 11, Column 7) Captain Machine-Gunned;

Refused To Name Vessel

(By The Associated Press) The captain of a large Norwegian merchant ship sunk in the Atlantic was machine-gunned because he refused to give the U-boat on the landing troops. commander the name of his vessel,

the Navy reported today. Torpedoing of a U. S. cargo ship Two Allied planes were reported and a British merchantman also lost. were announced, bringing to 396 the unofficial Associated Press as in the vicinity of Buna, on the tabulation of allied and neutral northern Papuan coast of New ed leaders of industry and labor to chief are pretty broad," said Raylosses in the western Atlantic since Guinea below Salamaua, which the another of the round of White burn. Pearl Harbor. The score in the Japanese had occupied as a coastal House conferences designed to curb Majority Leader Barkley, of Ken-

three sinkings was 35 dead and 89 Capt. Finn Ager Madsen, 42, of Tonaburg, Norway, said at a gulf Allied fliers bombed a convoy edg- National Association of Manufac- dential message on inflation curbs coast port that the submarine fired on a dinghy carrying himself and hit was scored on a transport then, three crewmen from the sinking a communique reported. ship. The captain was hit in the

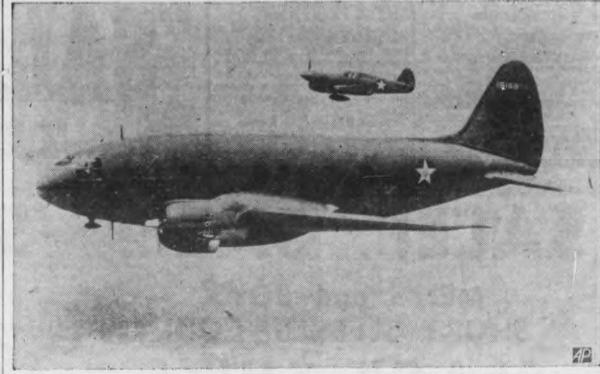
arm, but the other three were un-Thirty-five other men in the

crew rowed away in two lifeboats and reached Paramaribo, Dutch

The American vessel, torpedoed about 650 miles off the Atlantic tom with the loss of 19 of her 37-

the attack.

Army's New "Troopship Of The Sky"



The new 25-ton Curtiss Commando, a military transport plane now being delivered to U. S. Army air forces, dwarfs its fighter escort plane. This new "troopship of the sky" is designed to carry troops, one or more jeeps and field artillery to battle zones. Details of capacity and performance were withheld by the (Associated Press Telemat)

Mysterious New Weapon

WASHINGTON, July 22-AP-

thorizing expenditure of \$975,634,- for interest and penalties 000 for naval shore facilities to supplement the recently-passed \$8,850, 000,000 fleet expansion program.

In cautiously-phrased sentences, Vinson declared that \$30,000,000 of An estimated 300 independent the new authorization would be

"This," he said, "is a matter the men who are out the secret work. I do not know where they will be located-within so many miles of the coast and so many miles back of that."

The Georgian said that the that testimony concerning the weabeen excluded from even the com- tubes.

mittee's private records. designed to turn out 2,500 aviators being able to use a tire at all." a month, and development of Pressure Makes Air Seal

Rep. Mott (R-Ore), declared that

were to be located in Alaska. Vinson said that some of the nav- stem normally protruded. al shore facilities would be estab-"seriously interfered with produc- in the Pacific, as well as Alaska. put at the arsenal still is a military a motion by Rep. Vincent (D-Ky) mounted on the rim, with rubber Frank E. Hawkes, executive sec- the Secretary of the Navy to sealer. It was inflated and didn't retary of the AFL union, said the negotiate contracts, rather than leak. He mounted it on his car and

Japs Extend Foothold On New Guinea

HEADQUARTERS, Australia, July 23 - (Thursday) - (A) - Japanese forces have landed on the north coast of Papua at Gona mission, where no Allied troops were stationed, General MacArthur's headquarters reported today.

Allied planes heavily attacked the debarking Japanese troops, the communique said. One large transport and one barge were sunk, Heavy casualties were inflicted

The landing point was described

The first hint of a possible landing southward along the coast. One

Buna is located directly across the Papuan peninsula, about 100 miles from the Aliled base at Port Moresby.

CHUNGKING RAIDED

BERLIN (From German Broad- come by way of Executive order Biddle had been asked to look into casts)—July 22—#-The German rather than by additional price con- the matter of the President's war patch tonight reporting that industrial plants of the city of Chungtrial plants of t coast June 28, was sent to the bot- radio broadcast a Shanghai dis- trol legislation. Two torpedoes sank the British king were bombed for three hours burn, after a two-hour huddle, that ed the view that there was serious war June 10, 1940, the British said Swedish ship Gripsholm, which possibilities of developing the lains, Lleutenants W. F. Wheeler the lains and the lains and the lains are the lains merchantman in the Caribbean today by Japanese planes. The re- the existing powers of the President question whether authority given tonight. on landing at a gulf coast port. Sixteen crew members were killed in
the attack

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U. S. Accepts Settlement In Capone Tax Suit

CHICAGO, July 22- (AP) -The Federal Government today accepted a \$30,000 settlement on behalf of Al Capone and seven others charged in a \$250,000 tax suit with nonpayment of taxes on beer bootlegged from 1921 to 1932.

Charges are still pending against three of the 15 persons originally The Navy has a mysterious new named in the action. Charges weapon, the nature of which is a against the other four, believed jealously-guarded secret, the House dead, will be dropped as soon as division of General Motors corporation, which had been idle since son (D-Ga), of the naval committablished.

was told today by Chairman Vindefinite proof of their deaths is established.

The suit alleged the defendants The disclosure came as the failed to pay taxes on 19,984 barrels struck at the German military chamber, by voice vote, passed and of beer. Of the total, \$119,367 was sent to the Senate a measure au- for taxes due and the remainder

Ordinary Tire Without Tube

out the secret work. I do not know except in the most general way tire on J. B. McGay's automobile 13, cost the British 13 bombers. is spinning along today as usualbut there's no inner tube in it.

McGay, partner in a manufacturnecessity for secrecy was so great ing concern now in defense work, hit upon the idea of a tubeless tire pon, taken in executive session, had after recent punctures tore up two

"The idea could save a lot of rub The authorization measure, itself, ber," he said. "I don't say that it's provided for broad expansion of better than having an inner tube in naval aviation training facilities the tire, but it is better than not

present and new naval outposts as | He believes his idea will work on bases for operation against the any drop center rim and any fairly He reasoned that the tremendous

good tire. a number of the outposts to be pressure between the tire bead and developed were "of great strategic the rim should make a perfect air value," and that several of them seal. That left the hole in the rim from which the inner tube valve

Into that hole, he sealed an old lished at Panama and on islands type valve stem, costing 20 cents, with a rubber washer and a lock The House voted down, 57 to 17, nut. The tire, without tube, was to eliminate a clause empowering cement used as a precautionary proposed labor holiday was called award them by competitive bid- has driven as fast as 50 miles an

Follow These Simple Rules McGay has four simple rules to be followed in trying out his tube-

1. Be sure the rim edge is true and clean and the bead of the tire is not gashed.

2. Paint the inside bead of the rim with rubber cement and mount the casing as usual, but press one side of casing against the rim, leaving the other side loose and hanging in the center well.

3. Apply air rapidly, pounding on the casing if necessary to get the air to force the loose side of the casing into place against the

the tire on the inside.

4. Test the tire in water tank today. Occupants of the plane were for leaks. If a leak is found, patch killed, but how many were aboard animously adopted a resolution state's "first voter" - President

British Drop Huge Bombs

than 50 two-ton "block-destroying" power at Koenigsberg, East Prus-

from air raids, British Spitfires flew over the channel this afternoon for the fourth successive day's raid on objectives in occupied territory, including Dunkerque and rog on the Sea of Azov, 40 miles Le Touquet. The planes attacked away from the great communicarailway engines, factories, gunposts and barges, the air ministry report- Other columns are said to be driv-

"Experienced squardron manders are confident the attack developed successfully," the air

sulted, the radio added.

Russian planes previously struck Koenigsberg last Saturday and reorted 38 fires left in the city. 10,000 Killed in Cologne

Headquarters of the royal Canadian air force said at least four Canadian squadrons took part in last night's attack on Duisburg. The British, meanwhile,

were hearing of results of that first tremendous mass bombing of a German city, the 1,000-plane attack May 30 on Cologne. The British Press association quoted a "reliable foreign source" as saying 10,000 Germans were killed in the attack and were buried in communal graves; that the Germans moved 140,000 persons from the city; that ouses by the hundreds were ruined beyond repair; and that at least Russian defeat: 16 factories, including railway workshops, were destroyed.

PLANE CRASH FATAL

MONTREAL, July 22- AP -A Hudson bomber of the royal air force ferry command crashed at Pointe Claire parish near Montreal establishment of a second front. was not immediately made known.

FDR May Use War Powers One enemy seaplane was shot down in fighting with Allied fliers. Two Allied planes were reported

WASHINGTON, July 22- (AP) - | under the war powers act, the price

the cost of living. ing attempt came yesterday when States Chamber of Commerce, the there was no prospect of a Presiturers, the CIO and the AFL will reaching Congress this week, and have discouraged the idea that a meet with the Chief Executive to- that the President has not decided second front would be opened immorrow on the question of wage whether he will send one. stabilization.

As this became known an earlier everything that goes into the cost conference between the President of living," said Barkley, when asked and Congressional leaders gave rise if measures for wage control were 849 Planes Shot Down to speculation that an attempt to discussed. solve cost of living problems may Barkley said Attorney General

"I think the President's powers all factors in living costs,

the great Don river ben was meet- through today. ing but slight opposition. On Duisburg

of 300 RAF bombers dumped more bombs and other high explosives nearby while the Russian air force

Giving the Germans little rest

Heaviest Raid in Month

The ministry said the raid on 300-mile Don front were reported Duisburg, the heaviest by the British since the 1,000-ton attack on

But, the air ministry added with a note of satisfaction, "really good fires" were left blazing in Duisburg, itself, and in the dock area of the river port, Duisburg-Rhurort, just north of the city at the confluence of the Ruhr and Rhine

In the Russian air attack far cross Germany to the east, the Moscow radio said military and industrial targets in the city area and suburbs of Koenigsberg were raid- By Drew Middleton ed in difficult weather. Six large fires and four heavy explosions re-

60,000 members, is the largest of its kind in England. Its resolution declared the "critical state of the war" demanded action in 1942. Federation numbering 600,000 members made a similar appeal. Reds Hold Mass Meeting

The Communist party of London minster tucky, likewise said the Executive great demonstration for the same Representatives of the United powers were being studied, that purpose would be held Sunday in Trafalgar square. British military sources who

"We discussed the whole setup,

British Attacking on All Lower Don On Sectors of Egyptian Front By Edward Kennedy

At Caucasus And Volga

CAIRO, Egypt, July 22-#-Un-BERLIN (from German broad- der cover of Allied planes ruling casts), July 22-R-The high com- the air almost without challenge, mand declared today that German troops had crossed the lower Don on a wide front, that organized forces all along the 40-mile desert Russian resistance before Rostov front west and south of Alamein had collapsed and that an east- tonight in an onslaught that began ward drive toward Stalingrad in last night and raged inconclusively

While it was still too early to see The Don crossing was said to be definite results, the British under east of the Donets, which converges the leadership of General Sir Chaude with the Don 65 miles east of Ros- Auchinleck reported progress. tov. (Troops there would be in The imperials on the northern position to strike directly deeper coastal sector occupied all of Tel toward the oil fields of the Cau- el Eisa (Hill of Jesus) ridge, which

casus, or to swing west against has changed hands repeatedly. Rostov. Again, they might strike On the center, where the action back in a wide arc to the north- began last night, some progress was reported, with tanks in the fighting on both sides. On the south, where the desert man-allied troops are standing bemerges into the salt marshes of the Qattara depression, United Kingdom

outside the town. To the east of some progress. Rommel Launches Counter-Blows

Don was crossed on a broad front." It was the first time the defend-The troops before Rostov might ers of the Alamein positions-and be those who attacked from Tagonof Egypt, the Nile and the Middle East-had attacked all three sectors simultaneously.

The enemy forces of Marshall Erwin Rommel launched several counter-attacks during the day and Russian attacks north and northwest of Voronezh at the top of the heavy see-saw fighting ensued.

repulsed in fierce fighting. Other Soviet attacks south of Lake Ilmen, between Moscow and Leningrad, strength than Tuesday, when they were almost absent from the sky, but the Axis air activity still was The Berlin radio said an impor-

tant rail junction in the Shakty small. Elsewhere, the RAF struck at Axis bases as far away as the isle of Crete, the Mediterranean step-

(Turn to Page 10, Column 2) 30,000 Chinese Troops Still Fighting in Burma

CHUNGKING, China, July 22 P—Lauchlin Currie, administrative assistant to President Roosevelt, conferred for several hours today with Generalissimo Chiang Kaishek on matters of an undisclosed By Richard L. Turner nature while the high command an-LONDON, July 22- AP -The nounced the recapture of Kienteh, 65 miles southwest of Hangchow, plight of Russian armies retreating main Japanese base on Chekiang into the vital Caucasus swelled the

The high command said fighting was continuing around the port of Wenchow, on the Chekiang coast, and heavy fighting was reported at | much had been accomplished. Lanchi, on the Chekiang-Kiangsi

However, the government and virtually all the press kept strictly silent on the prospect of invading railway 20 miles south of Kienteh. Meanwhile, Chinese reports said that 30,000 Chinese troops still were Lord Beaverbrook's Evening fighting in Burma, supplied with Nash, the minister from New Zea-Standard, three large trade unions food and materiel by American and the British Communist party transport planes.

Mead Enters Gubernatorial The Evening Standard declared in discussing the possibility of a much aid we bring but how

United States Senator James M. The big Union of British War Mead became an avowed seeker of Workers called for the immediate the Democratic nomination for governor of New York today and claim-The Electrical Trades union un- ed the important support of the

asking the government to open a Roosevelt. Presaging a contest which appears certain to pit the President's had not discussed the second front. political weight against that of former National Democratic Chair- against American shipping, the man James A. Farley, Mead (D- closing of the Burma road, over Yesterday the Mine Workers NY) announced he would seek the which tons of materials had been gubernatorial nomination although hauled to China, and the new Jap- be far worse. 'up until now, I have resisted every anese offensive in that country, appeal to become a candidate." The Buffalo Senator's announce- Pacific war council with a diffiment, which immediately drew pow- cult problem, held a mass meeting in West- erful upstate Democratic support to

second front and announced that a litically prominent New Yorkers, in-(Turn to Page 10, Column 7)

tonight demanding a him, followed pleas from many pol-

Liners Reach East Africa With American Nationals

LOURENCO MARQUES, Portuwho had been interned in Japan cluded additional aircraft deliv- jackets were all that remained and Japanese-occupied China and eries. Thailand waited eagerly tonight to disembark from the liners Asama V. Soong, told reporters that the details in announcing the action to-VALLETTA, Malta, July 22-AP Maru and Conte Verde.

The German fighters and one Strict guards kept all persons on

Downs Japs



The Navy credited Lieut. (J. G.) Russian Losses Large John A. Leppla (above), of Lima, O., and Aviation Radioman Third also suffered considerable losses Class John Liska, of Los Angeles, and withdrew to new positions. with shooting down seven speedy In the Voronezh sector some 250 The air force was carrying out a Jap "Zero" fighters in two succes- miles north of the critical Rostov good share of the attack. Enemy sive days of action in the Battle of area, the Russians announced, fliers were out in slightly greater the Coral Sea. Leppla was the their pilot and Liska, the radioman and rear gunner of a Navy dive bomber, ordinarily given little chance sive which apparently hopes to against a fighter. (Associated Press bring some relief to the armies of photo from U. S. Navy.)

Aid to China Planned By War Council

WASHINGTON, July 22-Atoday, and its members left the White House obviously feeling that

"Now we know what the Chinese need and how and when and where we can get the stuff in," Walter land, reported to newspapermen. The council, he said, had "work- grad province, presumably along ed out procedure to be followed to the upper curve of the Don in the assure that China puts up the best fight that can be put up.

Roosevelt, Litvinoff Confer

In addition to joining in the council's discussion. President Roosevelt conferred with the Russian ambassador, Maxim Litvinoff, who, whether or not by coincidence, arrived at the White House soon after an announcement in Rostov had been imperilled by new German advances.

Nazi successes have intensified demands in Russia, Great Britain nounced that "organized resistance and the United States for the opening of an invasion front in western Europe. Litvinoff told reporters, however, that he and the President The trend of submarine warfare obviously combined to present the

Chinese Lack Aerial Power

Throughout its long war with Japan, China has been constantly and seriously hampered by a lack of fighter and bombing planes. Not German submarine sunk by a dements were delivered to Generalis- enemy dead to be landed on Amerilong ago, some aerial reinforcesimo Chiang Kai-shek's forces, and can shores in this war - were they have already been used effec- brought here and buried with full guese East Africa, July 22— R — tively. It was considered probable military honors in nearby Hampton. More than 1,100 American nationals that the plans drawn up today in-

meeting began with an exposition night. The German dead were burthe matter of the President's war powers and said he expected a depowers and said he expected a depower on the matter of the President's war bombed spot on earth, have depowers and said he expected a depower on the matter of the President's war bombed spot on earth, have depower on the matter of the President's war bombed spot on earth, have depower on the matter of the President's war bombed spot on earth, have depower on the matter of the President's war bombed spot on earth, have depower on the matter of the President's war bombed spot on earth, have depower on the matter of the President's war bombed spot on earth, have depower on the matter of the President's war bombed spot on earth, have depower on the matter of the President's war bombed spot on earth, have depower on the matter of the position of the position

Russians Still Gain Ground Near Voronezh

By Eddy Gilmore

MOSCOW, July 23-(Thursday) - A -The million-man German army pounding at the Caucasus and the Volga has driven a deep wedge roughly half-way between Rostov and Stalingrad and the sorely-pressed Russians have fallen back on the outer defenses of Rostov for a finish fight, the Russians

indicated officially early today. While Russian soldiers were reported gaining ground in their offensive around Voronezh, the midnight communique acknowledged that the Red armies in the deep south were fighting in the areas of Tsimlyansk, near the Don about 130 miles northeast of Rostov and about 120 miles northwest of Stalingrad, and in the Novocherkassk area just about 20 miles outsid

Rostov proper. "Our troops fought fierce battles in the area of Novocherkassk," the midnight communique said. "On another sector our men during two days fought fierce battles with numerically superior enemy forces. In this battles the Germans lost more than 1,300 men and officers

The Russian said their troops place straddling a highway and continued to advance in an offen-

the deep south, During yesterday, the communi-que added, 15 enemy tanks were destroyed and about 2,000 men

were killed in the Voronezh fight-It was an hour of utmost gravity in the south. The Red army organ, Red Star, said frankly: "Terrible days face the country"; it called upon the fighting men of Russia to emulate the example of the 28 Red soldiers who, in the defense of Moscow last winter, died fighting a tank charge with little more

than their bare hands. The nation was summoning all The Pacific war council worked its strength to the front; soldiers out plans for delivering supplies to with newly-sewn wound stripes, the hard-pressed armies of China introduced only last week, were appearing in the battle line.

There was little actual news

from the southern battle cauldrons southeast of Voroschilovgrad, southeast of Millerovo and east of Boguchar. Near Stalingrad Province It was, however, disclosed that the Germans in the last sector are approaching the border of Stalin-

Yelansk area, about 130 miles from Stalingrad. Another dispatch said the Germans were bringing up new tanks, infantry and aircraft for a great

push into the country between the Don and the Volga. Soviet air strength in the south was reported increasing, storming the tanks and infantry with which the Germans were reinforcing Moscow that both Stalingrad and their columns and raiding airdromes as the invaders pushed for-

> (The German high command anof the enemy in the Rostov region has collapsed," and said German troops were standing before a defended bridgehead which runs in a semi-circle outside the town). The loss of either Rostov or

Stalingrad would be a tragic blow, but the loss of communications which the Russians control would

The fall of Stalingrad would (Turn to Page 11, Column 4) 29 Crewmen of Sunken

German Sub Buried NORFOLK, Va., July 22- P The bodies of 29 crewmen of a stroyer on Atlantic patrol-the first

The bodies and a few empty life afloat after the U-boat was sunk. Virtually the entire session, Catholic service, and Lieutenant

This Morning

Physicians representing nearly is going on in the Michigan re every city and town in the Upper tion areas in these war days? day program during which they and their families?

ciety and guests will be welcomed tion of gasoline. by Dr. Richard A. Burke, president Many 'Last Flings' of the organization, and the scien-Today's Program

10:30-Toxemias of Pregnancy-Dr. Norman F. Miller. 11:15-Treatment of Shock and Burns-Dr. Frederick A. Coller. Noon-Luncheon on St. Luke's hospital grounds and address by Lt. Col. John G. Slevin, U. S. Army

1:30-Human Cervix in Health and Disease (with colored pictures) -Dr. Norman F. Miller. 2:30-Diagnosis and Treatment

medical corps.

of Nasal Accessory Sinus Disease-Dr. Albert C. Furstenberg. 3:30-Peptic Ulcer. Differential Diagnosis and Management—Panel discussion, led by Dr. Coller and

Dinner At Northland Northland hotel at 7 this evening 20 to 50 per cent, according to and the after-dinner program will estimates from various sections, it include two addresses, "Medical might be expected that there would Schools and the War," by Dr. Fur- be depresison signs in the vacationstenberg, and "Medical Services

Tomorrow's session will open with a business meeting at 9 Reports of conditions the following program:

9:30-Operative Management of Intracranial Hemorrhage (illustrated by motion pictures) -Dr. E.

10:30—Spontaneous Hypoglycemia-Dr. Jerome W. Conn. 11:30—Treatment of Acute Cardiac Emergencies — Dr. Robert L. To Plan '43

85 At Health Conference Eighty-five persons, including city and county health officers, public health nurses, sanitarians and clerks attended the annual Upper Peninsula public health conference, held here yesterday under auspices of the Michigan department of health. Dr. H. Allen Moyer, determining the size and nature of state health commissioner, and other representatives of the state for 1943. health department, as well as representatives of the United States Harold Earle, of Hermansville

tional round-table discussions. communities in the Upper Peninsula were represented in the Delta hotel, Escanaba, Tuesat the conference and those at- day, July 28. Decision to hold the tending were welcomed by Dr. meeting this month, it was explain-Moyer who, in a brief talk at the ed, is to permit sale of advertising opening of the general meeting in space in the 1943 Lure Book to prothe morning, stressed the impor- ceed during August. tance of cooperation between city "The bureau's advertising pro and county health departments gram, including the Lure Book, and the state department.

The Weather

(From U. S. Weather Bureau)

temperatures Thursday. Marquette Temperatures

Yesterday: 7:30 a. m. 56; 1 p. m. 79; 7:30 p. m. 70; highest 79 at 1:30 6 p. m.; 7 p. m.; 8 p. m.; 9 p. m.; p.m.; lowest 52 at 5 a. m. Humidity at 7:30 p. m. Precipitation to 7:30 p. m.16.15 in. Normal since Jan. 1 17,31 in. Sun rises today5:19 a. m.

Sun sets today8:34 p. m. July 22 Records Warmest Temperatures:

Atlanta95 Boston79 Buffalo78 Chicago 79 Cincinnati 90 Detroit Duluth Grand Rapids Houghton 67 Memphis 85 New York 88 Washington85

> FERRY SCHEDULE (Eastern War Time)

Leave St. Ignace at 5:30 a. m.; 6:30 a. m.; 7:30 a. m.; 8:30 a. m.; 9:30 a. m.; 10:30 a. m.; 11:30 a. m.; 12:30 p. m.; 1:30 p. m.; 2:30 p. m.; 3:30 p. m.; 4:30 p. m.; 5:30 p. m.; 6:30 p. m.; 7:30 p. m.; 8:30 p. m.; 9:30 p. m.; 11:30 p. m.; 12:30 a

Leave Mackinaw City at 5 a. m .; 6 a. m.; 7 a. m.; 8 a. m.; 9 a. m.; 10 a. m.; 11 a. m.; 12 noon; 1 p. m.; 2 p. m.; 3 p. m.; 4 p. m.; 5 p. m.;

FLANIGAN'S

(WASHINGTON AT 4TH)

No Fish Fry This Friday Night

BECAUSE OF

HELP SHORTAGE

Doctors Open Less 'Flitting' Being Done U. P. Meeting By Tourists This Season

BY ARTHUR W. STACE (In Grand Rapids Press)

Somewhere in Michigan-What is going on in the Michigan recrea-Peninsula will assemble here to- What is happening to the state's day for the forty-seventh annual second largest industry-the promeeting of the U. P. Medical so- viding of rest, refreshment and re-

will listen to addresses by nation- Well, it's a mixed story. Business bathing, boating, fishing, sunning ally recognized medical specialists, is far from being "as usual." It is on the beach, camping, neighborincluding department heads from reported as moderate in some spots, hood parties, golfing, tennis, horsethe University of Michigan medias good in others, as poor here and back riding and like amusements. there. The war is having a pro- There are fewer young men at the Today's program will open with nounced effect-particularly that resorts. registration in the Northland hotel part of the war that concerns the at 9 o'clock. Members of the so- saving of rubber and the conserva- sence of signs of depression are

9:45-Classification and Manage- signs. Overnight cabins, except in contracts that are providing extrament of Hypertension - Dr. Her- the areas easily reachable from ordinary employment. Farms and metropolitan centers, have fre-quent "vacancies." Hotels report Altogether conditions in having had an early season and tion's playground are far from Fourth of July rush in spite of un-favorable resorting weather in the war is as evident here as in the June and in the forepart of July.

Apparently many persons wanted workers and their families are find-Mars clamps down too strict a ban upon travel. There are expectations that these "last flings" may stimulate resorting and touring through the remaining of the summer unless rationing becomes imperative

within the near future. Much of Michigan depends for its livelihood upon the recreational business-more than depends upon farming which once was the state's chief source of material well-being Dinner will be served in the With this business cut down from stenberg, and "Medical Services ing areas. Thus far such signs are and the War," by Dr. James D. not conspicuous. They may come

Reports of conditions have sevo'clock and will be concluded with eral observations in common. There are not so many tourists flitting

Committee Lure Book

Through action of the executive committee, the Upper Peninsula Development bureau's advertising committee has been charged with

The committee, consisting of G. Public Health Service participated Harry Mertins, of Iron River; in the program, which included sec- Charles Richard, of Crystal Falls, William Marble, of Gladstone, and

said Mr. Earle in commenting on the outlook for the resort industry in wartime, "must be continued even though it be on conservative lines. The bureau must not let the resort interests down. Continued advertising is necessary to keep our Lower Michigan: Not much region presented to vacation-mindchange in temperature Thursday, ed people, even during war days, Upper Michigan: Slowly rising if we wish our resort and travel business to pick up briskly after

hither and yon, but the tourists are staying longer in particular spots. The cottagers are planning There is a return to stable pleas-

longer sojourns-as they did in the days before the automobile. Resorters, like the tourists, are inclined to "stay put" when they armeeting of the U. P. Medical so-ciety and will participate in a two-invigoration for the work-weary ures that do not depend upon hectic use of the automobile-hiking,

Among the reasons for the abthese: Enough summer visitors are present to give the old, established There are not so many cars on outing places a fair degree of live- date for the Republican nomination Rev. William Roepke will officiate tific sessions will be held in the the road, even in areas where sum- liness. Many youths and young Graveraet high school. The pro- mer, holiday and Sunday traffic is men once holding summer jobs are always expected to be heavy. And now in the Army or in war-work many cottages exhibit "For Rent" plants. Local industries have war

> Altogether conditions in the narecreational Michigan before ing waters and woods with which the two Peninsulas.

Will Visit Here



JUDGE FERGUSON

Judge Homer Ferguson, candifor United States Senator who will visit all counties in the Upper Peninsula before the primary election on September 15. He is now a circuit court judge in Wayne county, and the one-man grand jury which lasted more than two and one half years and cleared up many irregularities by Wayne county officials, leading to their removal from of-

to get at least a taste of the joys ing brief escape amidst the resort- nature has so plentifully blessed

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Shown at 6:00 & 9:00

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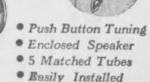
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Obituary

Charles Heino

Funeral services for Charles Heino, 56, who died early Saturday morning in St. Mary's hospital, will be held today at 1:30 p. m. in the Swanson funeral home with the Rev. John E. Hattula, of Negaunee, officiating. Burial will take place Arthur Kayrama.

Heino, has arrived from New York in the Army medical and dental City to attend the rites.

Lawrence Funeral

Lawrence, who died in his home at 131 West Bluff street Tuesday, will be held at 3:15 this afternoon in the Swanson funeral home. The Bay William Poenke will officiate and interment will take place in Park cemetery. Active escorts will Frank Horsey, William Gordon, Stenglein.

Officers Here To Interview

Two officers from the Army's in Park cemetery with the follow- medical procurement board in Deng acting as escorts: Frank Saari, troit and a representative of the Henry Nikulainen, Paul Niskanen, Surgeon General, Washington, D. John Kivela, Thomas Hakanen and C., are in Marquette to interview physicians and dentists up to 45 Mrs. Sami Iltanen, a sister of Mr. years of age interested in serving

The officers may be reached at the Northland hotel. They are Lieut.-Col. John G. Slevin, Surgeon Funeral services for William G. General's representative in Michigan gan; Maj. Walter Rousar and Capt.

"There is a pressing need in the

be Farley Sims, Mons Mowick, Richard Williams and Joseph

Army for physicians and dentists the U. P. Medical society here toand we hope to contact as many day and tomorrow. as possible during our visit in Marquette," Major Rousar said last in Virginia is still alive, it being night. "We will be glad to talk the small stream that trickles unover the possibilities with anyone der the bridge.

interested.'

The builder of the natural bridge

The officers will attend the worth of cane sugar from the forty-seventh annual meeting of Philippines in 1940.

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JUNIOR SHORT PANTS SLACK OR WASH SUITS NOW REDUCED!

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Treado Asks Support On His Record



SHERIFF TREADO

In announcing his candidacy for the Republican nomination in the September primary and re-election for a third term as sheriff of Marquette county Howard C. Treado said he stands solely on his record in office. In a statement given The Mining Journal yesterday he said:

"I trust that the manner in which I have handled the duties of the sheriff's office will merit support in the coming election.

will agree that we have been on the tent of which has not been definitejob all the time. Marquette county ly determined is large and many people have to public every day and that someone for treatment. didacy, I call attention, briefly, to reported to the L'Anse post at 6

the following matters: "I am a native of Marquette Grand Rapids, a tourist. county having been born in Michi-

gamme public schools and the ambulance. Northern State Teachers college at Marquette. After graduation from Governor May Not Be college I was engaged in teaching and in the life insurance business. Tries To Prevent Crime

"While I have been vigilant in arresting law violators, my greatest satisfaction has come from the could attend the annual Governor's work I have done in crime preven- day ceremonies at the Ionia fair, tion. Many who have called on me traditionally an occasion of the for assistance know that through my efforts situations have been the people. Van Wagoner said he cleared up which might have led to had informed Howard Lawrence, criminal prosecutions if they had chairman of the fair committee,

not received my attention. "Many of you know that through my efforts a large number of young I can.' people have been directed along right channels and that without such direction they might have come into conflict with the law. I have found my training at college and the experience I gained in teaching to be of great value in that

"I have not permitted inmates of the county jail to take undue liberties. At the same time, I have been humane in my treatment of them. I have seen that the jail has been kept clean and sanitary at all times and I have protected their health by giving them proper food, their diet being supervised by the county physician.

"I have made a great many trips to various parts of our county to save people the bother and expense of trips to Marquette to obtain operators' and chauffeurs' licenses. War Brings New Duties "I have tried, to the utmost of

my ability, to meet the many new duties imposed on the office of sheriff by our entry into the war. To prepare myself, I have attended three F. B. I. schools, have taken steps to prepare for civilian defense, to prevent sabotage, to check on spy activities and to check aliens. 'In mentioning myself so fre-

the impression that I alone have handled the many duties of the important office of sheriff. I could not have succeeded without the loyal cooperation I have received from all officers on my staff. They have not spared themselves in the performance of their duties. I gratefully acknowledge my indebtedness to them and, in fact, to all law enforcing officers with whom

I have come into contact. "I base my request for re-election on my record in office, believing that the manner in which I have conducted the office merits support. I believe, also, that the present times call for a man of experience in the office of sheriff. I always welcome personal calls at my office and suggestions also are always

Woman From L'Anse Killed In Accident

L'ANSE, July 23-(Special to The Mining Journal)-Mrs. John Payne, of L'Anse, wife of the undersheriff of Baraga county, was killed and three other women injured when the automobile Mrs. Payne was driving plunged off the road and overturned in the ditch on US-41 fourteen miles south of here about 5:30 this afternon. The accident occurred, state police said, when Mrs. Payne swerved the car

to avoid hitting a deer. The women were returning from a shopping trip to Marquette. Injured were: Mrs. Walter Clyde Harding, of Chicago, who suffered "I have tried to be a faithful offi- a fractured arm; Mrs. George Tutcer. I believe anyone who has had tle, of L'Anse, bruises, and Mrs. contacts with the sheriff's office Freeman Munson, L'Anse, who reduring the time that I have held it | ceived a severe back injury, the ex-

Mrs. Earl Walters, also of L'Anse, travel long distances to come to the fifth occupant of the car, es-Marquette. I have made it a point caped uninjured. The injured were to see that my office is open to the taken to the Ford hospital here

is on hand at all times to take care | Police said the car went off the of anyone having business with the left side of the road and turned office. In connection with my can- over on its side. The accident was m. by Edward Goudzwaard, of

Mrs. Tuttle was brought to L'Anse by a passerby and the other "I was educated in the Michi- women were brought here in an

Able To Attend Fair

LANSING, July 22-AP-Governor Van Wagoner indicated today he was not certain whether he chief executive's "accounting" to "that due to the war, I don't know whether I can make it, but I will if

License Tax Revenue Shows 50 Per Cent Drop

LANSING, July 22-A-The department of state announced today automobile license returns in Michtgan declined more than 50 per cent during the first three months of the year as result of the freezing of automobile manufacture.

The department turned over to the highway department first quarter weight tax receipts totaling \$1,132,843, compared with \$2,525, 373 in the same period last year.

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

quently, I do not intend to convey MIKE THE MUSKIE william Wake up, Popl Here comes the resort manager with that new contract" YEP! Busy days ahead for muskies, and happy days ahead for you beer drinkers because there's plenty of cool, thirst-cutting Fitger's Beer, still made to the old-fashioned standards of Fitger quality. MORE THAN EVER, in times like these you'll appreciate the extra quality that honest brewing brings in Fitger's. Your taster tells you it's 3 ways better because Fitger's is still brewed as always, the slow, honest way. Creamier collar. Better flavor. Mellower body. Order Fitger's wherever you go by the bottle or case FREE WAR BONDS Tune in to radio's fun-time "Fitger's Treat The Crowd" every night, Monday through Saturday. \$25 War Bond offered Free to some listener every night. See your paper for listing on WEBC Duluth, WMFG Hibbing, WHLB Virginia, WJMS Ironwood, WEAU Eau Claire, WTCN Minneapolis, KROC Rochester, KYSM Mankato, KFAM St. Cloud, WDAY Fargo. BEER 3 Ways Better Because of Honest Brewing



This year more than ever you'll want to take advantage of our Mid-Summer Blanket Selling. This event was planned months ago with your savings and comfort in mind! Here you'll find what you need for any climate from heavy all wool blankets to snug cotton sheet blankets . . . and the styles and colors you like bestplaids, stripes, jacquards, solids, pastels and deep tones.

Bedroom Beauty Plus Winter Warmth!

PASTEL BLANKETS

- · Combine Wool, Rayon and Cotton!
- · Trimly Bound With Rayon Satin!
- Extra Large Size-72" x 90".

Here's everything you want in one blanket . . . soft and thick, luxurious in texture . . . pastel shades . . . gleaming rayon satin binding. Woven of a balanced blend of 25% warm, resilient wool, 50% lustrous rayon with its extra heat retaining properties and 25% smooth strong cotton for long wear! Prepare NOW for winter!

"Baby" chenille . . . as soft and fluffy as a bunny . . . forms the backgrounds for highpile tufting arranged in exquisite patterns! Rich, vibrant multi-colored designs, deep-toned borders, against soft pastel grounds! Luxurious looking, indeed, but you can suds them easily . . . and they don't need to be

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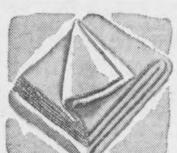
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Designed for comfort in winter weather 1.00

SNOWY WHITE SHEET BLANKETS 1.00 Ea.

Little to pay for so much sleeping comfort! You'll revel in the softness of these white cotton sheet blankets on many a winter night! Firmly woven with a fluffy, kitten-soft nap! Stitched ends.

Baby Blankets Of Fine Selected Cotton

1.00

Deep nap for warmth and firmly constructed for service.

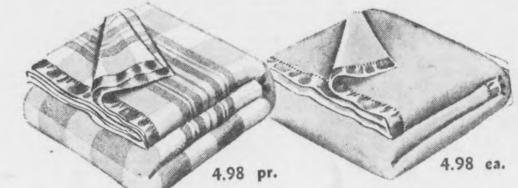
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SMART JACQUARD PAIR

Beautiful warm blanket woven in

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Balanced Blend Of Rayon & Cotton

Serviceable single blankets of fine spun rayon combined with cotton to give them a fluffier, springier nap, and greater warmthretaining qualities! Beautifully bound with rayon satin. 72" x 90".

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Smartly styled chevron plaids wov-

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-80" x 90".



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So light in weight-with the cozy warmth of a blanket!

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Four-inch rayon satin binding . . .

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Our famous Bar Harbor blanket in

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FBI Stresses Importance Of May Act

The importance of enforcing the May act, designed to protect the health and welfare of men in the armed forces of the United States by repressing prostitution in the vicinity of camp areas, was stressed at a quarterly conference of Upper Peninsula police officers and others in authority, held in the city hall auditorium yesterday morn-

The conference was sponsored by the Federal Bureau of Investiga-tion, conducted by M. Wilson Mc-Farlin, special agent in charge in Grand Rapids, and was attended by 64 Peninsula officers. Motion pictures were shown and several lec-

"The FBI is responsible for en-forcing the May act, but we need and encourage the cooperation of local police officers," McFarlin said after the meeting. "We are interested in saving the country's manpower by preventing the spread of venereal disease.

Protect War Workers

"I wish to stress that the FBI is just as interested in protecting men at work in war production in protecting men in the armed forces. We consider them equally vital in our country's war effort."

Special Agent McFarlin said that of the first 1,000,000 draft registrants selected for service, 60,000 were rejected because they had

"In the first World war, 7,000,000 days of service were lost because soldiers contracted venereal diseases." he said, "and casualties from syphilis and gonorrhea outnumbered this country's total casualties from warfare by 160,000."

McFarlin stated that when the May act was enforced in one southern camp area 27 out of 52

"Emergency Measure" The agent said the May act is an "emergency measure," signed by the President on July 11, 1941, and Alex Fisher, who resides at En which will be in effect until May 15, 1945. The act is similar to legislation in effect during the first World war, which was terminated at the end of the war.

Under provisions of the act, prostitutes and "madams," as well as procurers, panderers and owners Milwaukee, are vacation visitors in quette. of property used for purposes of Marquette. prostitution, are subject to prose-

Officers who registered for the troit, are visiting friends here. conference are: Erwin M. Miller, deputy sheriff, Chassell; quette. Ernest Mascagno, deputy sheriff, Houghton; Michael A. Gedda, Bessemer chief of police; A. P. Cesthowski, marshal, Watersmeet; George Honkala, under sheriff,

Arthur Pertile, Gogebic county naba; Torval A. Tallerson, Glad- daughter, Frances. Wickman, mayor of Escanaba; ed. Mike Eteenhofer, Escanaba chief Charles Gleason and his mother, of police; Robert J. Veale, chief of former Marquette residents, have pany, Ishpeming; Willard Wixom, Iting relatives and friends here.

George D. Peoples, special agent, friends and relatives in Ironwood and Milwaukee. McGonagle, Delta county prosecutor, Escanaba; Forest H. White, detective, state police, Marquette; James R. Fitzharris, Schoolcraft county prosecutor, Manistique; C. H. Rohl, deputy sheriff, Champion; Gust Peterson, Marshal, Alpha; T. R. Waite, marshal, Iron River; N. H. Modders, sergeant, state police,

Roland Cheeseman, Mackinac Lewis Smith, under sheriff, Mar- tion here. quette; Joseph H. Blake, Baraga county sheriff, L'Anse; Victor A. Seppala, deputy sheriff, Covington; Leo Johnson, marshal, L'Anse; Tuesday. Arlo Bailor, sergeant, state police, L'Anse; Hubert Robare, deputy sheriff, Gwinn.

James Ghiardi, deputy sheriff, Marquette; Dr. Wendell C. Kelly, U. S. Public Health service, Lansing; Dr. Francis J. Weber, U. S. Public Health service, Lansing; Dr. H. Allen Moyer, state health commissioner, Lansing; Nester Eckloff, chief of police, Ishpeming; Anton Jensen, chief of police, Menominee; John Rombouts, acting chief of po- Sault Ste. Marie; Walter E. Nellice, Iron River; Gust A. Hassell, son, assistant special agent, D. S. chief of police, Iron Mountain.

Henry L. King, chief of police, chief of police, Marquette; Arne Smith, sergeant, Michigan state Pynnonen, chief of police, Negaunee; Howard C. Treado, sheriff, state trooper, Marquette; Joe Zim-

tique; T. J. Mellon, conservation | Marquette; Stanley Tyack, chief of officer, Manistique; Charles A. police, Wakefield; John C. Car-Gogarn, deputy sheriff, Deerton; stensen, Michigan state police de-Wilbert King, chief of police, tective, Marquette; Ray Katke, Stambaugh; Louis Frighetto, mar- state police sergeant, Wakefield; shal, Caspian; John Wyosnick, as- Raymond McConnell, Michigan sistant chief of police, Iron River; state trooper, Marquette; J. M. Loran McKinnon, police sergeant, Johnson, deputy sheriff, Champion; Sault Ste. Marie; Joseph A. Gray, Dr. David C. Elliott, venereal dispatrolman, Sault Ste. Marie; J. ease consultant, Chicago.

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PARENTS JAILED FOR CHAINING CHILDREN-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burney (left), of Scottdale, plants all over the country as it is Ga., jailed on charges of chaining children (right, left to right), Flourney, 10; Marguerite, 12, and Archer, Jr., 7, in shadeless yard as punishment for taking three or four nickels father was saving. Mrs. Burney holds fourth child, Wendell, 4, who was not chained. (NEA Telephoto)

City Paragraphs

W. C. Cooley, of Sault Ste. Marie, was a visitor here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Bergen, of Chicago, are vacation visitors here. Miss Rose Perras is spending her

Mrs. Elizabeth Rommel, of De-Wright at her cottage in Lakewood. Mrs. Tresa Gilley and Mrs. Jack

Williams have returned from Du-Alex Fisher, who resides at Enchantment Lake, is a surgical patient at St. Luke's hospital. Mr. and Mrs. E. Ehrenberg, of

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Sullivan, of

Charles E. Worthington, of Alpena, and brother, Ralph E., of De-

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Sharp, of sociation meeting. sheriff, Channing; Ell Flint, are visiting friends in Mar-Kenneth Palmer, of Kansas City,

Percy Weinberg, of Escanaba,

sergeant, Michigan state police, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Eckstrom have returned home after visiting

> The Misses Elizabeth and Pearl Wymouth have gone to Pontiac and Manchester on an extended

visit with relatives. Capt. and Mrs. J. P. Lucas have arrived here from Selfridge Field and are guests at the Northland

Major W. Roussar, U. S. Army medical corps, of Detroit, is atcounty sheriff, St. Ignace; W. tending the U. P. medical conven-

Mr. and Mrs. Al Abrahamson, of Houghton, were guests at the Max Krolik residence, 823 Pine street,

Miss Margaret Sullivan went to Republic yesterday to spend a week at the home of her mother, Mrs. M. Sullivan.

Mrs. Jane Barton arrived here Monday from San Francisco, Calif. to visit her brother, Harry Kelly, 1025 North Front street.

Miss Marion Longyear returned

Willard Welsh, chief of police, S. & A., Marquette.

Irwin F. DeMerse, special agent, Kingsford; G. Donald McCormick, D. S. S. & A., Marquette; James A. police, Iron Mountain; Jack Moore, mer, state trooper, Marquette; John M. Hewitt, sheriff, Manis- Virgil Faircloth, state trooper

Paul Drummer, of Milwaukee, 420 East Hewitt avenue.

V. G. Boos, of St. Paul, Minn., is Mrs. Charles Begole, Jr., have gone spending his vacation in Marquette. to Victorville, Calif., where Charles Begole, Jr., is stationed. They will remain there several weeks.

prostitutes apprehended were troit, is the guest of Miss Catherine avenue, who has been visiting in the No. 2 fire hall at 7:15 this friends and relatives in Minnesota, has gone to Portland, Ore., to visit her sister, Mrs. C. O. Granstrom. Mrs. C. T. DeHaas has returned

Front street. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hirsch, of about a year ago.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Tauch, 124 of the state police barracks in Iron this week.

Tuesday from Fairfield, Iowa, East Ohio street, has left for

he will enter the U. S. Army. John Gray, of Lansing, in charge Falls Diamond Drill.

Auxiliary Firemen Meet - Men igned up for civilian defense service as auxiliary firemen will meet evening, R. W. Bystrom, fire chief, announced yesterday. This is another in a series of instruction

Mr. and Mrs. Earl D. Hanks, of Superior, Milwaukee, are guests of friends Wis., is the guest of Mrs. H. C. Van There will be a sports program con-

tario, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. replace R. F. Hanner, who will before it was passed. is spending a few days here on William A. Robertson, 908 North take charge of the store in Sioux Al Christensen, who served as onstrated a new ambulance unit City. Bergstrand left Marquette deputy county dog warden until

A. Pelensky, of Janesville, Wis., -The charge of attempted larceny sheriff, Bessemer; William E. Mrs. Genevieve Cleary has gone have returned home after visiting brought against Louis Mayotte, of Miron, Delta county sheriff, Esca- to Washington, D. C., to visit her Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yates. Marquette, in Dickinson county cir- Mountain. He pleaded not guilty Miss Phyllis Ann Whale, who has cuit court this week as the result stone chief of police; Wilfred Car- Roy Lawrence has returned home been a guest of Mrs. L. S. Myers of an attempted automobile tire was dismissed. Mayotte told authorriere, marshal, Baraga; Samuel R. from Chicago, where he is employ- and Miss Laura Marcotte the past theft in which he said he was not ities he was asleep in the car when two weeks, leaves today for her involved, has been dropped, it was his two companions stopped and Take Ostrer. Contains general learned here yesterday. Mayotte attempted to take a tire from a Edward Tauch, of New York was arrested Sunday night with two parked car. The Negaunce men

County Holds probate judge. Inspection Tour August 5

Insurance tection until the danger of enemy Van Riper park.

the court house yesterday after the Country club. they learned the regular war in-

Back on War

enemy attack. Frank L. Denny, county account- A request by the county welfare \$47.70 a year.

Sabotage "Most Likely" from direct enemy action.

"And we're not protected from ed. will arrive here today to be the of public relations for the state saboteurs," he emphasized. "As Sheriff Howard C. Treado was guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hadley, department of health, was here far as enemy attack is concerned, granted permission to attend the vesterday attending the U. P. pub- I feel Marquette county would be annual convention of the Michigan lic health conference. Mr. Gray amply warned, and I believe a pol- Sheriffs' association in Alpena July formerly was editor of the Crystal icy could be written on short no- 27, 28 and 29. He is a director of

Denny substantiated this bellef. Ambulance Demonstrated Supervisor Stakel suggested givhere should become imminent. Waste Of Money Now

from Duluth where she visited for a week. Her sister, Mrs. Kenneth Cant, returned to Marquette with

Union Picnic—The employes' unto happen these days," he stressed, an investigation. The matter was became great, the county accounts to happen these days, an investigation. The matter was became great, the county accounts tabled pending a later report. picnic at the city tourist park next ant could get the insurance on short Saturday, beginning at 10 a. m. notice, I think it would be a waste addressed the board, upon the sug-

former Birdie Russell, of Mar- eral athletic events in which war moved that the matter of getting to explain the "need for more amstamps will be offered as prizes. | the insurance to cover an emer- bulance service" in Marquette Albert Larsen has arrived here from Grand Rapids. He accomC. Bergstrand, former manager of Nicholas, Sr., of Palmer, board bulance service in outlying townpanied Dr. A. M. Campbell, who is the Montgomery Ward store here, chairman, and this motion was ships and, as far as could be deterattending the U. P. Medical As- has been transferred from the posi- amended by Supervisor Stakel to mined, there are "only three amtion as manager of the company's include Joseph J. Mongrain, chair- bulances to serve 47,000 persons in Miss Alice Edwards and Jack Ferguson, of Sault Ste. Marie, On- position in Menominee. He will grounds and insurance committee, Emphasizing

about four months ago when he bewas a business visitor here yester- Wausau, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. Charge Against Mayotte Dropped came warden, was appointed yesterday to serve another term, from

police, Cleveland-Cliffs Iron com- returned home to Pontiac after vis- City, who has been visiting his par- Negaunee men on US-2 a mile north pleaded guilty and will be sentenced

August 5 was selected as the date of the annual county road inspection tour, which this year will include the site of the proposed air-War damage insurance covering port in Sands township, for which the county court house, jail, sher- a WPA project has been set up. iff's residence, juvenile dwelling on The date was selected on recom-Third street and the fairgrounds mendation of the board of county would cost the county \$262.01 a road commissioners and the comyear, but the county board of su- mittee on county roads and bridges pervisors will not procure such pro- The supervisors will have lunch at

The board denied a request for bitumen-surfacing of the road leadattack by air or ground appears This was determined by the su- ing from National Mine to the pervisors at their July meeting in Greenwood mine and to US-41 at

"We find that this road was widsurance does not provide protec- ened under one of the relief protion for damage from sabotage, grams a few years ago and that blackout, capture, seizure, pillage, it was then given a pit run base looting, use and occupancy, riot, course of gravel and is a good seccivil commotion, explosion, vandal- ondary gravel road at the present sm or malicious mischief, but only time for the service it is carrying, for direct physical loss or damage it was reported by the road comto property resulting from enemy mission and the board's committee action of U. S. forces in resisting on county roads and bridges. Clerk Hire Denied

ant, said coverage on the court agent, Miles Betts, for clerk hire at house, jail, sheriff's residence and the rate of \$40 a month was de-Juvenile dwelling would cost nied, because it was not included \$214.31 a year, and a policy cover- in the budget, and because it was ing the fairgrounds would cost held doubtful whether the board could legally authorize such an expenditure for the welfare agent Before action was taken, Charles inasmuch as he is a state employe J. Stakel, supervisor from North and because the county board has Lake and secretary of the board's gone on record as favoring a minbudget and executive committee, imum salary of \$75 a month for said the "most likely damage would clerks. Okehing the hire of a clerk where she spent several weeks with Wilmington, North Carolina, where be from acts of saboteurs" and not at \$40 a month would be in violation of this resolution, it was stat-

the organization.

In reference to a claim of A. J. ing the county accountant author- White, of Chocolay township, who ity to procure coverage at any time reports he lost 58 chickens when between regular meetings of the they were attacked by dogs, the board if danger of enemy attack county prosecutor informed the board he had advised White of the correct procedure for presenting "We never know what's going the claim to the board and request-

Elmer W. Jones, of Marquette, gestion of K. I. Sawyer, county road Heukelom. Mrs. Hanks was the sisting of a softball game and sev- Supervisor Philip R. Perring superintendent, and Sheriff Treado,

Emphasizing the danger of handling injured persons, Jones dem-

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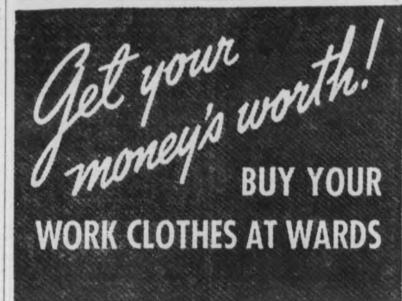
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many duties of a city commissioner, especially to attend meetings. Fred C. LaPointe, assistant cashier He is employed on a locks project. Mr. O'Connor's resignation, efat the First National bank, was appointed city commissioner Monday fective as of July 15, was accepted night to succeed Commissioner by the commission.





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Allan Olson and several other

Marquette county men in Nor-

"Say hello to all my pals for me," writes Pvt. F. J. Dutmer.

He is stationed at Fort Riley,

Kansas, and likes Army life

Mr. and Mrs. John Brady receiv-

ed a letter recently from their son,

thern Ireland.

very well.

Many Thrills In Tour Of Keweenaw

This is another in a series of articles on one-day tours of Upper Peninsula regions, Offered primarily to help residents in seeing more of their native land during restricted wartime vacations, the articles -prepared by the Upper Peninsula Development Bureaucan also be guides to visiting

Crossing the only bridge that connect Keweenawland with the mainland, seeing ore carriers steam majestically past from atop famed Brockway Mountain drive - that and much more is our lot on today's tour into Upper Michigan's Copper

Let's start by visiting the monument marking the site of the first trading post in this district a short distance east of L'Anse on the shore of Keweenaw bay, then take US-41 around the bay into the Copper Country.

Michigan College of Mining and Technology at Houghton is in the center of the copper mining district and close to Upper Michigan's iron mines. Graduates of the college, noted as one of the leading technical schools in America, have become mining engineers and executives in gold, silver, lead, copper, iron and other mines in many parts of the world. Visitors are permitted to inspect the college's remarkable mineralogical collection.

Views From High Hills You'll be amazed at the height of the hills across Portage canal, but don't let them deter you. Drive across the only bridge spanning the canal and you'll find it an easy matter for your car to climb Hancock's hills; a grand view from the topmore than 500 feet above the lake -will be your reward. The mine hoist in the Quincy shaft house nearby is the largest in the world.

East of Hancock on M-26, before you get to Dollar Bay, you'll see a sign, "Arcadian Hill." Turn left here and a steep climb will take you to where you get a glorious view of Portage lake. At Hubbell and Lake per mines and smelters worth visit-

Reaching Laurium and Calumet, Calumet and Hecla copper mine, where shafts penetrate one mile into the earth, and where mining of the native metal began during at Scott Field. Phil has the distinc-Civil War years and continued uninterrupted for 75 years.

Then on into Keweenawland, through Kearsage, Copper City, Allouez, Ahmeek, Phoenix and many locations once humming with life and now ghost towns-mere monuments to an almost forgotten past. Along the route you'll see signs marking location of mactive mines; you're permitted to visit the surface plants but visitors are not allowed to go into the mines.

for an interesting side trip, a shore call a "haywire mechanic," has al- against and are not only willing to circle following Lake Superior and most completed his course at the give their lives, but also are doing taking you over Brockway Mountain drive and back to US-41 at land, Calif. He enlisted in the Army things necessary to win this war." Copper Harbor and Fort Wilkins. Just outside of Eagle River is a monument to Douglass Houghton Michigan's first state geologist who was drowned only a short distance from this spot.

Following the shore past Eagle Harbor, where Justus H. Rathbone wrote the ritual and founded the order of the Knights of Pythias, you'll come to a Y from where you can either take the lake shore drive to Copper Harbor or start the famous Brockway Drive. Take the lake shore drive first, then return and begin the steady climb up the moun-

You'll rise to 650 feet above the level of Lake Superior, from where mala. you can look out into the lake and see a constant stream of ore and freight carriers; across the valley is the famous Keweenaw golf course, started in 1933 and still being developed each year; to the south is Lake Medora, a favorite bathing and fishing haunt; that group of white buildings in the distance is old Fort Wilkins, built by the U. S. Government in 1844, and part of whose original stockade is still standing.

Old Fort Wilkins Copper Harbor, Michigan's farthest north community and almost at the tip of the Keweenaw peninsula, in 1944 will celebrate the 100th anniversary of the establishment of old Fort Wilkins.

Returning to Calumet on US-41 we mustn't forget to pause at Osceola where Alfred L. Paulson's unique display of ancient automobiles is one of the sights of Northern Michigan.

Returning to Houghton we take M-26, south, passing through one mining community after another until we reach Lake Mine where we head east on M-35 for the final lap of our return to Baraga and

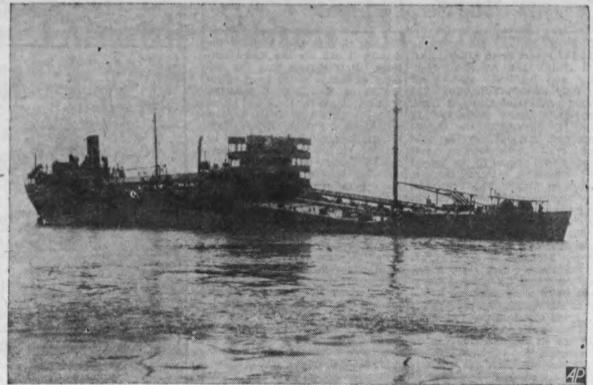
Col. Fordney Assigned To Marine Recruiting Post

Lieut. Col. Chester L. Fordney has been placed in charge of marine recruiting in 13 central states including Michigan, to succeed Col. Robert M. Montague. He was formerly in charge of marine recruiting for the state of Illinois and was a member of the staff of the commandant at the Great Lakes naval training station.

Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox once called him an "adequate marine." Col. Fordney served in France and Belgium in the first World war and was on expeditionary duty at the Dominican Republic, Haiti and Nicaragua.

Col. Fordney, 49, is a native of Saginaw. He is married and the father of four children. His wife is the daughter of the late commandant of the marine corps, Maj. Gen. Ben Fuller. Col. Fordney's father, Congressman Joseph W. Fordney, was co-author of the Fordney-Mc-Cumber tariff act.

Col. Fordney, who is a graduate of the University of Michigan, was the scientific observer for Lieut. Commander Settle of the Navy on Nov. 20, 1933, they ascended in a balloon to a new altitude record of 61,237 feet.



MINE-BATTERED TANKER BUCKLES-Crippled when it hit a mine which the Navy said had been planted off the Virginia coast by an enemy submarine, this large American tanker buckled just aft the bridge as it was being towed to a Virginia shipyard for repairs. Note the rent in the side of the ship where (Associated Press Telemat)

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.)

PHILIP A. Martin, son of Mrs. Marie H. Martin, 1748 Fitch avenue, Marquette, who is assigntransferred to the medical section the whole company on the idea. tion of having moved up the line

William Thomas has passed his final Army flight check and will be graduated from primary flight training school, Ryan Field, Calif., tomorrow.

from buck private to sergeant last

A three-starred flag hangs in the vindow of Mr. and Mrs. Gust Carlhave three sons in the service. At Phoenix you can leave US-41 Waino, whom his friends used to seem to realize what we are up Boeing Aeronautic school in Oak- their part to help pay for all the

> His brother, Wesley, is on foreign duty and says he is "just waiting to snap a Jap." Wilburt, the third brother, is stationed at Camp Pickett, Va. "The chow kind of gets me, but the big six-wheel trucks I am driving even up the score," he writes. Wilburt is in the service

Mrs. Ward Kirkendall and son, Arnold, and Mrs. Kauno Tuimala have returned from a 10-day trip to Fort Knox, Ky., where they were guests of Pvts. Kirkendall and Tui-

Pvt. Raymond Carrier, of Marquette, has been stationed at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., for a month. Incidentally, the postcard on which Ray dispatched this information states that Jefferson Barracks was established in 1826 and is located just outside St. Louis. General U. S. Grant was stationed there for awhile during the Civil war, we are told. It only recently became exclusively an Air corps replacement training center.

Lieut. Louis R. "Dick" Contardi, former Northern Michigan College athlete, was killed when his Army plane plunged into a marsh near the Sassafras river in Maryland, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Contardi, of Iron River, have been informed. He recently was reported

According to Capt H. H. Norman, "Dick" and another Army flier were on a routine training flight when the crash occurred. The gilot of the second plane parachuted to safety, but for some unknown reason, the Iron River young man was unable to free himself from the plane to land via parachute.

The body has been found and was

brought to Iron River yesterday. Lieut. Henry Dise, Jr., who trained missioned with him at Foster Field, several Marquette county men as one of the best in the Army, Tex., last May 20, was an honorary while training at Camp Livingston, escort. Services will be held in the La. Catholic church in Iron River at

Sgt. Francis Dupras, of Marquette, and Pvt. George E. Jarvi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Jarvi, of Republic, members of the 407th ordnance company at the Army Air Base at Greenville, S. C., write in to report that every man in the company is purchasing war bonds on a systematic basis.

geant. Sgt. Martin was inducted buy an average of \$7 worth of we can see the site of the famous at Fort Sheridan Feb. 13, 1941, and bonds and stamps each month. It worked in the morale office there started when a few members startuntil last Dec. 15 when he was ed buying bonds and gradually sold

> "The men insist they are not making a sacrifice when they purchase bonds, but rather an investment. One private said that when he took \$18.75 of his \$50 pay every month for a \$25 bond, he figured he was 'putting aside a nest egg with which to start civilian life anew

Sgt. Dupras adds this postscript: strom's home in Ishpeming. They "Our company is not the only unit doing this. We all are. The men

> Pvt. Walter Lampi has returned to Camp Forrest, Tenn., after spending a seven-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Lampi, of Eben Junc-

Pvt. Walter Caponen, the son of Mrs. Eli Lampi, of Eben Junction, is stationed at Camp Robinson,

Mrs. L. M. Eliasen, of Marquette, has returned from Boston, Mass., where she visited her son, Thomas, who is in the electrical division of the U.S. Navy. "He is looking well and is anxious to go to sea again," Mrs. Eliasen told the Service Editor. Tom, by the way, was at Pearl Harbor on that fateful day, Dec. 7, and saw plenty of

Pvt. Carl C. Clark, stationed at Camp Chaffee, Ark., is high in his praise of the Garand rifle. In a letter to his brother. Dexter, who lives in Trowbridge Park, he says: "It work swell, shoots accurately and has a good rear sight. You need no tools to take it apart.

"I haven't shot the Garand for record yet but I rated third in the pistol. Two sergeants beat me out but I beat all the lieutenants. We use automatic ammunition with clips. I will finish radio school the first of August and then I hope to get a furlough."

Carl said he worked with \$2,000 worth of radio equipment and "one mistake—one wrong switch pulled, and I'd sure be in debt to Uncle Sam for the duration.'

At long last, the Service Editor has received a letter (V-Mail) from his brother, First Lieut, Leonard C. Ward, of Escanaba, who is with the 112th Engineers with Capt.



aging one ship of 10,100 tons. The letter continues to say:

> "As a member of the crew of the Silversides, your performance of duty was an important and material contribution to the success of this mission. The Commander Submarines, Pacific Fleet, is pleased to commend you on your splendid performance of duty." The letter was signed R. H. English, Rear Admiral, U. S. Navy.

Jack Tauch recently was inducted into the Navy and is now stationed at the Navy training station, Norfolk, Va. His address is: Platoon No. 351, U. S. N. T. S., Norfolk, Va. Jack has been learning how to roll his clothes for a sea bag, and how to pack sea going bundles. He wrote home to say that "they cut all our hair off, and during the blood tests that followed, guys were dropping like fleas but it didn't even faze me." He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tauch and was employed by The Mining Journal before leaving Marquette.

Corp. Carl Kronberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kronberg, 125 East Clark street, Negaunee, writes from Camp Forrest. Tenn., that the 128th Infantry band is kept busy playing for parades, concerts and serenades for the 33rd division. On July 4 it played for four parades and

The Escanaban, who is a gradu-Carl has organized a glee club ate of Michigan College of Minamong the band members. He ing and Technology, writes the family regularly, but this is the teaches harmony and theory to the members and has directed the musfirst time since going overseas several months ago that he has favor- ical unit both in rehearsal and pubed his brother. We will hold that lic. It has been picked to play for score against him! We mention him Secretary of War Stimson and with Lieut. Contardi and was com- because he became acquainted with Lieut.-Gen. Ben Lear and is rated Bath Sees Good Chance

Corp. Warren H. Quinn, previously stationed at Fort Devens, Mass., who recently spent a three months' furlough with his mother, Mrs. Edna Quinn, of Ishpeming, has entered the Aviation Cadet Training school at Kelly Field, Tex.

TO HOLD 'SCRAP HARVEST'

Gerald, seaman, second class, who enlisted in the Naval Reserve last LANSING, July 22-A-To speed nomination in September." collection of salvageable materials five ways," said Bath, "and the line-Jan. 19. He enclosed a letter he had received from the submarine flight commander. The letter commended from Michigan farms, state officials up now gives me an excellent Excerpts from an article about it Gerald for action on the USS Sil- will launch a "scrap harvest" from chance. Two of the candidates live Linden farther along M-26 are copper mines and smelters worth visit
details for action of the CSS Silver vanced from sergeant to staff ser- company has pledged himself to five ships totalling 25,627 tons, in- and county defense councils will neither will have a commanding adcluding one submarine, and dam- aid in the drive.

SPY'S FATHER ARRAIGNED-Hans Max Haupt (left), father of one of saboteurs on trial in Washington, being arraigned in Federal court, Chicago, on charge of aiding an enemy agent. Deputy United States Marshal Steve Muchowski is at right. (NEA Telephoto)

To Win in September

In the course of a campaign Bath, of Iron Mountain, one of five candidates for the Republican nomination for representative in Congress from the Twelfth district, told Marquette friends here yesterday he believes he has "much better than an even chance to win the

"The primary vote will be split vantage there, I believe I will make WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT

a strong run in Marquette, Dickinson, Iron and Gogebic counties." Bath is opposed for the Republ can nomination by John B. Ben nett, of Ontonagon; James Greenswing through Marquette county, field, Norway; Louis A. Keary, of which he is a native, Russell J. Hancock, and William J. Keast Houghton.

> It is estimated that 90,000,000, 000 people have been born into the world since its beginning.

> Americans use about six times as much wood per person as do

Hardware **Dealers Plan District Meet**

Marquette will be host Wednes-day evening, August 12, to a hardware dealer war clinic in the Clifton hotel, sponsored by the Michigan Retail Hardware association with Oscar Niemi, of the Quality Hardware company, Marquette, as chairman. It is an annual district

Hardware dealers, employes, jobber and manufacturer salesmen and guests from Alger, Delta, Dickinson, Marquette and Schoolcraft counties are expected to attend the clinic. It will open with a dinner at 7 p. m.

Discussions will center around the operation of the retail stores under wartime regulations. Speakers will include C. L. Goddeyne, Bay City, president, and H. A. Daschner, Lansing, manager, of the state association. Additional features are a sound movie "There's a Job to be Done" and a "Quiz the Professor" period.



big new pipe to speed gas and oil

The Government has ordered immediate production of 550 miles of seamless steel pipe, two feet in diameter.

The only plant in the world equipped to produce a seamless pipe of this size is the National Tube Company, a United States Steel subsidiary.

Through the huge tube will flow 300,000 barrels of crude oil a day from Texas to Illinois. Eastern war plants will have increased supplies. Tank-car hauls will be shortened; more tankers released for service to the armed forces.

Already loaded with war orders, National

Tube Company tackled this new job in its stride. It is expected to be completed in November. Five miles of the big pipe are now rolling out every day, faster even than it can be laid. Output of bombs and shells meanwhile

Ship-plate production in United States Steel plants is in no way affected. Current rate is more than enough for 100 ships a month and

Production reports such as this are heartening to the American people. It is their war; they are entitled to these facts.

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Unsolvable Problem

THE British-American commands, wrestling with the problem of how to take the pressure off Russia, find it the most puzzling with which they have been called on to deal. They are admittedly not ready to attempt, in a big way, establishment of a second front. They have, at the moment, their hands full holding fronts already es-

The battle of Egypt is still in the balance and the Battle of the Atlantic coast has as yet shown no appreciable turn against the Nazis. The shipping already lost, and the shipping still being lost, alone would have deterrent effect on plans for large scale invasion of the continent. There is little or nothing to spare, if deliveries of war materials to Russia and to Britain, and be continued.

Commando raids that would dwarf any that have yet occurred could be undertaken. But no matter how extensive they might be, and how successful, the Nazis would would be dealt with by forces in areas adjacent to probable points of attack. The only thing that could materially relieve the pressure on the Russians is the one thing this country and Britain are not prepared to undertake, a large scale expeditionary

permitted to lead the commands to reach weeks past, decisions not soundly based on military considerations and their knowledge of re- seeking renomination. Few of them, the forsources immediately available.

erations against Russia.

The time factor is adverse to relief of from the eastern front. So far, there is reason to believe, preparation has gone no further than study of what may ultimately be done. There has been no assembling of shipping to provide for a major effort; there is as yet small concentration of American aircraft in Britain, and British statistics make clear that more planes and tanks of British manufacture are being sent to Russia and other war areas than are being kept at home.

That these things are true is admittedly most unfortunate. It may be that the democracies will never have a better chance than they have now to launch an expedionary force. That they are not able to do so is one of the prices that has to be paid for democracy, which, history shows, if it shows anything, is incapable in time of peace of preparing adequately for war. Only a few months ago our isolationists, and they had a great audience, were engaged to a man in discouraging effort to awaken the American people to realization of what fate clearly had in store for them.

Because the democracies were not willing to spend, betimes, billions to assure forts. A definite trend, one way or the oththeir safety they now have to spend tens of er, will be seen, in all likelihood, by early ther the downfall of the foe. billions to give them as good as an even chance of preserving their way of life and the trend will have the easier time and will their institutions.

They Are Ready

Within a few days Japanese high offinon-aggression treaty to which they are signatories. But this treaty is good only as long as it is to the advantage of either par- ficulty raising money. With the Federal ty to honor it. As Russia is not, and cannot be for a long time to come, in a position loose dollar the campaign funds will be the to tear it up, it follows that it is good only until such time as Japan decides that the hour has come for attack with confidence that the Maritime provinces of Russia can

There is substantial opinion that this hour is not far off. There is no reason to doubt that the London source credited with the opinion that Japan is ready to go at any moment the button is pressed correctly Japanese threat to Dutch Harbor and Alaska, evaluates the situation. For the major part | must pay duty on spare uniforms and military of its army there is no employment. Conditions are not auspicious for action in Burma, where the work in hand is described as consolidation of what has been gained States to help us against blitzkrieg Japs unand preparations of tentative character for less they pay duty. The State Department was future operations. It is well within the resources of Japan to sustain at the same was around. time warfare in China and an attack on pendent force has been maintained, for

years, in Manchuria. Japanese operations in the Aleutians are seen as defensive in character, their purpose being establishment of bases that will serve to prevent American aid to the Russians, and to hinder American operations test that: in the Pacific designed to relieve Russia, under attack from Manchuria, by American attack on Japan proper. They are part of a plan to isolate the Russians in the Maritime provinces at a time when the great forces prepared for the purpose are launched against them.

How well the Russians are prepared to Robert M. LaFollette, of Wisconsin.

meet attack is a question on which there is little information. Their Far Eastern armies are organized as an indepedent unit. How heavily they have been drawn on for troops and material needed to combat the | Marquette Nazis none knows. In view of the success the Russians have met with in guarding their military secrets, it is likely that not at least until the present battles in Russia have been waged to a conclusion. The greater the measure of Nazi success in these battles the closer comes the hour when the Japanese may strike.

Passed With A Bang

The House passed with a bang, after amending it to cover all Government cononly naval contracts, banning payment by probate judge. manufacturers who are given war contracts of fees to agents. There is little doubt that the Senate will concur.

In no other instance will a rat hole disclosed in the conduct of the business of the war have been plugged so quickly. Action Ishpeming came within a week after revelation before the House naval committee that four firms had made \$2,000,000 in fees in 18 months by obtaining contracts for clients who lacked sufficient initiative to get them for them-

was reflected by comment in the press. The indignation expressed in Congress was generally shared. If Congress had not seen fit to act without delay, there is no doubt that the pressure of opinion would have quickly compelled it to do so.

It is a matter for regret that it did not to the American forces in Australia, are to occur to Congress to ban fees at the outset. If this had been done large amounts of money would have been saved. The ban will last few weeks since the coming of the oper- ation. Public opinion cannot rea- is a question which only military prevent payments of fees for many more billions of contracts still to be awarded. Widow" waltz several years ago, which has With them out the recipients of Govern- since been accepted as a standard, has equalled find them no more than pin pricks. They ment business should be able to quote bet- the call for "Day Dreams," "How I Love a

They Are Off

petitions the question of who is who in the points where he had been spending his vacaforce to be placed on the continent to stay primary campaign has been answered. Be- tion. He attended the National Educational there until the Nazis had been overcome. ginning with the county offices and up to The pressure for action from civilian the United States Senate, some hundreds, morning for Skandia to spend a week at Robquarters and, in Britain, from political lead- if not thousands, of aspirants have taken ert Shaw's farm. ers whose motives are open to a measure their places for a start in the campaign. of suspicion should not, and will not, be Some of the sooners have been at work for

The incumbents are, with few exceptions, tunate few so strong that there was consen-If unsound decisions were reached the sus that they could not be defeated, have about 12 guests at a dinner in their Main street result would be a great impairment of the the field to themselves. Most of them will home in honor of Monsignor Pinten, of Marresources of the United Nations without have to fight for the privilege of starting in quette, recently titled by Pope Pius. appreciable interference with the Nazis' op- another fight that will end only with the counting of the votes in November.

Russia by any landing on the continent in Brown and Governor Van Wagoner are At the head of the procession, Senator office force sufficient to divert Nazi attention among the fortunate ones who will not have nations. On the Republican side Mr. Kelly will be named without opposition to run for governor. For the Senate, however, there are three Republican aspirants, Judge Fer-

> If the Republicans desire to put their ticket in the strongest position it can have shaking off the Nazi yoke." with the voters they will nominate Judge Ferguson. Nomination of Smith, the probable runner up, would be tantamount to handing Senator Brown reelection on a silver platter. The walkout of sound thinking Republicans would far exceed in size anything of the kind that has ever occurred in

Most of the candidates for the House will have opposition for renomination. If the past is any criterion, most of them will secure places on their tickets.

How they will fare in the election, and how the candidates for most of the other offices will fare, will depend on the drift of the vote, rather than on their individual effall. The candidates of the party favored by get most of the offices.

commission is made up of men who have left no doubt about their purpose to enforce tive lies. We, in our fashion, are as impatient cials have stated that the relations between the law, those who transgress by partisan for signs of action as the oppressed of France their country and Russia are based on the activity will be likely to find themselves on and the Lowlands and Norway, an anxiety the outside looking in.

> The parties will have unprecedented dif-Government bidding so eagerly for every "Without Any Bitterness" smallest ever got together.

Contemporary Opinion

This Isn't Funny

Even the connoisseur in bureaucratic stupidity finds it difficult to comprehend these customs officials who insisted that Canadian troops, rushing westward to help us repel the equipment before they could cross the border Lawyers juggled ponderous tomes and checkcross-references. Sure enough, they found, Canadian troops can't come into the United

Fortunately old Jedge Hull, of Tennessee,

In fact, he was head of the Department of doubt, Jedge Hull gravely dictated a two-page nemorandum explaining that the Canadian York. soldiers were distinguished visitors and, as such, were entitled to waiver of duties.

The situation was saved. But what stupidity -what gross bureaucratic ineptitude! No wonder the heroes of Bataan, Singapore and Burma, when they land on our shores, pro-

"This is a bloody war and the people at home don'i seem to know it."-Newspaper Enter-

Despite all the eloquent tip service and the rapid succession of defunct programs on the part of the Government, the average business man confronts a desperate situation.—Senator

Thirty Years Ago

(July 23, 1912)

J. W. Kelly, of Chicago, representing the Worcester Sait company, of New York, was in itary and political authorities" lapse of Russia would be a catasthe city. Mr. Kelly played baseball in Mar- are only now "reexamining" the trophe of appalling dimensions, quette in 1895 and yet he makes the assertion crucial problem of a second front, perhaps irretrievable, and that that he still finds it difficult to raise a beard. The White House statement of there is almost no risk or loss even the Japanese know. This may be a that he still finds it difficult to raise a beard. consideration that will keep them inactive At that time he was doing the hurling for the June 11, announcing the discus- which would not be worth taking Chicago Spaldings, a barnstorming aggregation composed largely of college players.

A number of petitions were filed in the county clerk's office for positions on the Democratic county ticket at the primary election. The list follows: William Anderson, Ishpeming, representative from the Second district; William John Irwin, Republic, coroner; Timothy T. Hurley, Marquette, representative from the on the field of battle. In the joint pected drain which the necessity Second district; James Mathews, Negaunee, mine inspector; John L. Heffernan, Marquette, and the President on June 27, af- posed on our resources, by the prosecuting attorney; Frank Stickney, Mar-quette, county clerk; John H. Manning, Mar-announced that the coming opera-met in the supply not only of the tracts, the bill, originally drafted to cover quette, sheriff; Shelly B. Jones, Marquette,

Earl Richardson, Clyde Richardson, Edward Anderson, Charles Beaudry and Arthur Johnson left for Gordon on a several weeks' camping trip.

The Misses Nellie and Frances Nelson and Blanche Hebbard left for Lakewood on a few days' camping trip.

Mr. and Mrs. James Heard left for Ontonagon, where they will spend a couple of weeks visiting Mr. Heard's brother, William. Mr. and Mrs. Heard were residents of Ontonagon in the early sixties, coming from there to Marquette county. Mr. Heard was "one of the boys" when he lived in Ontonagon and he had a reputation as a Cornish wrestler and sprinter. He Public reaction, immediate and emphatic, was one of the first men to introduce Cornish wrestling in the Upper Peninsula.

The Consolidated Fuel & Lumber company is preparing to enlarge its office on North

Grinnell Brothers, the well-known music sublishers, claim a larger sale of selections ous risks. Is there going to be The greater the need, the greater rom "The Spring Maid," which will be the at- a next year? traction at the Ishpeming theater July 31, than for the sale of any other light opera. De- our people, our commanders and bombings, or requires large-scale mand for the music at the concern's Ishpem- our heads of Government appreci- commando-type raids or demands ing branch has been particularly strong the ate the extreme gravity of the situ- an attempt at an established front etta to this city has been advertised. It is said sonably "demand" a second front knowledge can answer. that not even the demand for "The Merry or any other given move in a prob- But the balance must be found; Pretty Face" and "Two Little Love Bees." Phil Perring returned to his home in Gwinn | who must make the decisions. | taken .- New York Herald Tribune. after a three days' visit with friends in Ish-

Superintendent Orr Schurtz arrived home With the passing of the time for filing from Grand Rapids and other Lower Michigan association's annual convention in Chicago.

Lawrence Gullstrom will leave tomorrow A "Ten Nights in a Barroom" company which has been making its headquarters in the Up-

per Peninsula this summer will show under a tent in Negaunee next Monday evening. The an impression of what I saw and canvas will be pitched on the Winter & Suess. property on Silver street, adjacent to the Northwestern right-of-way Mr. and Mrs. George J. Maas entertained go on at Fort Monmouth!

Mrs. J. A. Borden has sold her residence property on East Case street to Francis Clark,

of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company's land (From The Mining Journal Files)

Arms For The Mob

"The American people," says an eloquent outpouring from the typewriter of Elmer Davis, "should know the facts of the heroic guson, Mr. Eaton, Plymouth, and Gerald resistance to Hitler by their silent allies in occupied lands. Harrassing the Nazis day and night at the risk of death, the people of occupied Europpe have dedicated themselves to

We believe the American people know these facts; we believe a voluminous testimony to this effect already offered through our press has not been lost on them. It is rather for us, and particularly our leadership, to hasten the moment of decision when we can offer these dauntless souls something more than the platonic friendship which until now has constituted the bulk of our support.

When the time comes, says Davis, an Allied second front will be aided by the populaces of Nazi-occupied lands. As to the shape of this aid, we have occasional clues, as in a recently story from London about a new and cheaply produced British Tommy gun, now being turned out in quantity, and ideal, says the dispatch, for arming the French and Dutch and Belgian civilian. It is known the general scheme for a second front calls for distributing arms and ammunition to the masses, now helpless except in ways of obstruction to fur-

It will be something without precedent in the wars of our time, this arming of the mob, but this is war against an unprecedented foe Those Davis calls "the unconquerable people" The civil service law will ban political are bound, with arms, to add to his confusion activity by job holders. As the civil service and his undoing, However, it is not the American people who need preaching to in the matter, but those in whom decision for the initiawhich is sharpened from hour to hour with the arrival of new and ever gloomier tiding.-De-

As we prepare ourselves for evacuation, we larly known mustard gas. wish to convey our thoughts, through this medlum, of our sincere appreciation for the kindness and friendship extended us in the past years by San Jose.

We are leaving our immediate future to the discretion of the military authorities, and whatever is deemed necessary for the * * * defense of our nation, we will do in complete accord. We are acting, therefore, in full co- 1886. operation without any bitterness or any loss of faith in the ideals of liberty and freedom.

May we reiterate our gratitude and simultaneously reaffirm our confidence in the ultimate victory of the United States of America. -From a letter signed, Japanese America Citizens' League, in the San Jose, Calif., Mer-

Quotations

America does not belong to the Protestant, to the Jew or to the Catholic. America does the Russians, for which purpose an inde- State. With tongue in cheek, we have no not belong to any racial group. It belongs to all.-Atty. Gen. John J. Bennett, Jr., of New

> We were told in the last war "Destroy the Kalser first and discuss peace afterward." We went to the peace conference in 1919, animated by the loftlest and the most disinterested ideals, but we were totally unprepared for the gigantic actualities that had to be met at the peace table. In result we secured neither freedom, nor prosperity, nor justice, nor peace,-Herbert Hoover.

Churchill is fighting to preserve the system now in being against the counter-revolulonary idea embodied in Hitlerism. His anxlety is to win it with men and with measures which do not touch the foundations of our soclety.-Harold Laski, British laborite.

The Second Front

It is not entirely reassuring to | Though without knowledge of the read the report from London that details, it can see the broad outhigh British and American "mil- lines. It is obvious that the colsions with Mr. Molotov, declared if collapse could not otherwise be "full understanding was averted. It is equally obvious that reached with regard to the urgent the difficulties which Britain and task of creating a second front in America face are immense, and Europe in 1942." The President, have been increased since Mr. in a message made public by Mr. Molotov's visit by the continued Hopkinss on June 23, announced losses in the shipping war, by the that "we mean to give Russia aid defeats in Africa and the unexstatement issued by Mr. Churchill of sending reenforcement has imtions which were discussed in de- Far Eastern fronts but of Russia tail at our Washington conferences herself. will divert German strength

from the attack on Russia." It was on the following day, as ly, at the point of desperation. In it happened, that the main German | the three weeks of their present attack was launched; one was cer- drive the Germans, though sustainly entitled to believe that its taining enormous losses, have takpossible consequences had been en nothing like as much territory foreseen, that the question of what as they did in the same period last Britain and America could do had year or even in the first three been fully studied and that there weeks of their October drive on would hardly be need now for eith- Moscow. If Russia has the reer military or political "reexam- serves, the vital Volga line may ination" of issues which were of yet be held; and it would be no such overwhelming importance more to Russia's interest than to and had presumably been so thoroughly explored. Nor is it reas-bloody and perhaps paralyzing failsuring to read the comments of ure by moving too soon in the the usual "informed sources," west, unless it were absolutely nec pointing to all their difficultes in essary. Somewhere between the the way of action, intimating that extremity of Russia's need and the probably nothing can be done un- dangers of premature action from il next year, stressing the obvi- Britain there is a point of balance the risks we must take. Whether

It is absolutely imperative that the balance indicates only mass lem in which it is ignorant of all it must be found in the fullest unithe relevant factors. It can de- ty of planning with Russia; and mand imagination, unity of plan whatever action it demands must and a sense of urgency in those be promptly and unhesitatingly

NEW YORK - After a day at

Fort Monmouth, N. J., observing

the marvelous training activity of

the Signal Corps, I'm acutely con-

cious of one fact: my feet hurt!

formation is not of value to the

enemy. However, while giving you

careful. How the enemy would love

to know some of the things that

care of communications. That's not

gives the general idea.

other media of communication.

with rear positions.

amount of electrical power.

These are complicated machines.

There must be hundreds of small

reservation linemen and linemen-

to-be were stringing telephone

Mustard Gas

secrecy about its antidote was

before the Germans did. In 1915

tories later showed a higher casual-

ors than front line units.

cants, or blisterers

Now, I feel sure that this in-

By Charles B. Driscoll

New York Chats wires. The crews were operating just as they do in actual construc-

> tion work In another spot, men were working in manholes, making splices, repairing, taking cables apart, and putting them together again. A large shop was full of cablesplicing units. The fumes of mol-

ten lead were strong, where men were going through every detail heard out there, I'll have to be of repairing telephone cables. One thought struck me repeat-

edly, and it wasn't very original, The Army Signal Corps, as you What fine training these young know, is the organization that takes men are getting for peacetime oc-

upations! the military definition, and it's neither complete nor exclusive, but give signals and receive them, with trades. When victory has been ing aircraft? For months and of the Kaiser plan render it imposlights, flags and sounds, as in the won, they will return to civilian months on end we heard the argu-sible, let us be assured that the days, but to operate and keep in order telephone and telegraph systems, radio, teletypewriter, and without expense to them.

sary for tank to talk to tank, plane ing forward to the peace, I'd want thority and the knowledge and the But they can insist that America's to enlist in the Signal Corps. to plane and the plane to ground and ground to plane. Officers of

marching columns must be in constant touch with other officers, ently in my mind: considerable distances away. As an Earnestness, seriousness,

army advances, it must be constantly in touch with its bases, and forward positions must be talking All this takes a lot of work, a lot of men, and a surprising One of the most interesting of that there is a heavy, grim job to the Navy, which lacked the means ting men who do not fully underthe many schools I visited at the be done, and each man is anxious to of making up its mind early enough stand mass production to organize Fort was packed with young men do his full share.

who are being trained in repairing and keeping in order the teletype an instant on account of the pres- by mass production. We have been production are at the scene of final ence of visitors.

Yes, the Signal Corps needs more but essential parts in each one of men, I was told by Brigadier General C. W. Milliken, Director of Each man had a teletype ma- Field Service. It's glad to get men chine on a bench. He seemed to with experience in telegraphy, telebe taking it apart and putting it to- phony or other branches taught in gether again, meantime drawing the school. But it can make a good scale pictures of each part and des- specialist out of any intelligent cribing its functions in a work pa- young man. Boys from the farms per he was preparing as part of his are particularly good material, because they are usually self-reliant and are accustomed to repairing In a certain stretch of the vast and operating machines.

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Great Life and Death

Lofton R. Henderson was born Early in June, 1917, precisely two years after the first chlorine cloud in Cleveland 39 years ago. attack, the Germans introduced a grew up in Lorain, where his new ammunition, at the Ypres mother and a sister still live. Lofton R. Henderson is dead. A front. Marked with foreboding yellow cross, is was the now popumajor in the Marine Corps, he died plunging his bomb-loaded plane Fitting down the smokestack of a Jap The new gas (actually a liquid)

was known to chemists all over the aircraft carrier. Thirty-nine is not an advanced world as dichlorethyl sulfide and there was nothing secret about it. age. But Lofton Henderson lived well and died magnificently. He It had been made for the first time in 1854, and all its toxic effects had struck a mighty stroke for the been described accurately and in salvation of his country and the liberty of his countrymen. great detail by Viktor Meyer in

Many men older and younger than Lofton R. Henderson will en-"yellow cross" was funny, their vy him his life and death. Cleveland Press.

ridiculous. It was simple bleaching powder, or chloride of lime. It is between vesicants and suffocants: not the only antidote, merely the | Suffocants attack mainly one | ly counts is that which is in the doing it. That is why we are months most common and cheapest, al- part of the body, the lungs. though also in many respects the are not able to penetrate the filter of a gas mask and if the mask Moreover, the British had con- fits well the wearer is protected them would slip back and whisper, materials, why we are fumbling sidered the use of mustard gas long | completely. Vesicants do not penetrate the

discussions about mustard gas had filter of a gas mask either, but they been held in the British war office do not have to, since they act upon and the main reason for deciding the skin and can penetrate any against its use was that manufac- kind of ordinary clothing or uni-British authorities were correct in produce symptoms rather similar enough of them. Death occurs soon, get new tires; we can't."-Quote. Mustard gas penetrates the skin. in a few hours or at most one day as well as clothing, leather, thin after poisoning.

Vesicants are designed to disable layers of rubber and almost anything else, causing a deep inflam- the enemy for some time, but, as a mation and large blisters that hurt rule, do not kill. Their purpose is to overburden the hospitals with Because of this different type of gas casualties who require long action, mustard gas is not grouped treatment but who usually recover. with phosgene, diphosgene and other suffocants. Together with Lew- with the liquid instead of being just isite it form sthe group of the vesi- exposed to the vapors, or if the vapors were breathed in deeply, the These are the major differences vesicants are, of course, deadly too. Navy News.

Side Glances



"All right, I'll eat the da rned old asparagus if I have to, but I thought this war was being fought to wipe out rule by force!"

Today And Tomorrow

Miracles and Muddles

By WALTER LIPPMANN

build flying boats in the shipyards ment to make decisions. He says s to be accepted or rejected? On that the seventy-ton aircraft Mars past performances the chances are of the Glenn L. Martin company, of 10 to 1 that it will be batted back Baltimore, can be fabricated in nine and forth among a dozen agencies existing shipyards at the rate of of administration and at least half ten per month in each yard at the a dozen committees of Congress. end of three months, and at the There will be statements from all rate of forty per yard per month by quarters, and no one will know the end of a year. whom to believe. Finally the President will make a confusing remark about it at a press conference whereupon there will be more remark that he could build—what statements from all quarters.

organized to make decisions of the was lost in letting Mr. Ford go to sort that the Kaiser proposal re- work to astound the world by buildquires. This has cost us more pre- ing heavy bombers at the rate of ious time, and therefore more one every two hours. Before any blood and tears, than any injury one goes overboard and announces which the enemy has done to us.

In Retrospect tion of aircraft because in the win- miral Land and Admiral Vickery ter of 1940-'41 no one was able to that Mr. Kaiser could not build ing center from school, farm or decide whether the automobile in- cargo ships. Before any one settles home, without any special skills or dustry could be converted to build- down to prove that the difficulties life with fine training for good ment as to whether the automo- proposal is in the hands of men This training is acquired in tive industry could or could not whose only interest is how the course of their Army duty, and do the kind of high precision work ficulties can be overcome. which the airplane requires, and Laymen cannot and should not Seems to me that if I were look- there was nobody who had the au- judge this proposal of Mr. Kaiser's.

Out of the day's observations, Pearl Harbor we heard from re- of this art, men like Mr. Ford and this thought remains most insist- sponsible men that merchant ships Mr. Kaiser, have now proved beand Kaiser and others are now actual- they can apply it to any object of hard work are the distinguishing ly building them. The thing could standarized design, be it a bomber markks of this immense place. not be done: there weren't enough or a ship or a tank or a gun. From Major General Dawson Olm- experienced shipbuilders until Mr. stead, Chief Signal Corps Officer, Kaiser and the others showed that of production. It is always higher down to the newest student, just there were enough men who could up where the decision has to be learning to march in formation, learn to build ships. We have been taken about what is wanted, and there is the constant realization through the same experience with lower down and behind them in getto find men to build the types of the flow of materials to feed their No student relaxed his work for escort vessels that can be produced plants. The triumphs of our war through the same performance with production, in the plants and shipsynthetic rubber: Two years after yards; the delays and weaknesses the fall of France and the first in our war production have been Senate committees are still investi- be reconciled and organized. The gating and debating. We are having miracles of production take place the same performance in the strug- as the muddles of policy-making gle with inflation: Two years after are resolved. we decided to pour money into Details Swamp Executives armaments, we still have nobody, The principal reason for the mudexcept the President casually, who dles of policy-making is that the plans and directs and can make de- responsibility is divided among men

Challenge To Government

For lack of an orderly way of ly too busy to think; among most studying and deciding these large of them that tenth of a good man's questions of policy we are under an mind which is the best of his mind

Smiles

When Nanking fell, the Japanese rdered that all Chinese residents level where high policy is decided, a of Peking celebrate by displaying rather tired and not very well inthe Rising Sun and the Five Bar formed chief becomes the mouthflag of the Peking puppet govern- piece of his own bureaucrats. He

The Japanese sent Chinese po- battle of departmental prerogatives licemen to arrest those who ig- with the fervor that might better nored the order; but the police be devoted to fighting our enemies. made no arrest. They simply said And, worse than that, he finds himto the objector: "Old brother, put self oftener than not the advocate the flags out. It is wrong, we all of not doing the thing which his know, but who expects the dwarfs bureaucrats tell him cannot be to understand reason? What real- done because they did not think of They heart."

ed and started to go away, one of synthetic rubber and other critical stand the flags in a spittoon!"- war finance and rationing and the Chi-Chen Chao.

Ration Dodge

ture would be too dangerous. The forms. In attacking the skin they the west side doctor in Chicago departments and on top of their who came out to find his car sitthat attitude, too. Mustard gas fac- to a severe case of ivy poisoning. ting on the wheel hubs, sans tires. Suffocants are designed to kill Inside, he found a note: "Dear docty rate from the liquid and its vap- and do so if the victim breathes for: "Enclosed is \$100. You can

The boys were griping about the cide them clearly and conclusively, ons of politicians when a new and act on them promptly. voice spoke up behind them.

"I'm a politician's son," said the Mr. Kaiser's is only the most recent voice, "and I'm in the Navy just of a long series, are normally sublike you ordinary guys."

The gang turned around to see who owned the voice "Yes, Lieutenant," they said.

the genius of this country for the conduct of the war. Mr. Kaiser's WHO is going to decide whether proposal is a challenge which can prove the capacity of the Govern-

Before any one says that this was it-a thousand planes a day, For the Government is poorly let us remember how much time that shipbuilders cannot make flying boats, let him look back and re-Did we not lose a year's produc- member the skeptics who told Ad-

gumption to settle the argument. secret weapon is the art of mass For more than a year before production, and that the masters could not be built as fast as Mr. youd the possibility of dispute that

The difficulty is not at the scene Japanese move into Indo - China, where policy is determined and Mr. Nelson, Mr. Jones and various where conflicting interests have to

cisions about the whole campaign. who are overwhelmed by the details of their departments. The heads of the war agencies are realenormous handicap in mobilizing is sucked dry by correspondence, interviews, conferences, telephone calls. It is the rarest of exceptions when an American public man organizes himself so that he has time

to think, and, indeed, to mediate,

while he still has a fresh brain. The effect of being too busy with too many little things is that at the finds himslf fighting the unending late in combating the submarines, Then, when the policemen turn- why we are very late in providing allocation of manpower. The men who are nominally at the top in these matters - Messrs. Nelson, Henderson, Knox, Jones, Morgan-We rather like the story about thau-are not really on top of their problems. They are enmeshed in administrative detail and in the bureaucratic routine and in the departmental rivalries and in politics. So they never have the time, the energy and the freedom to master the great questions of policy, de-

> That is why projects, of which ject to a period of muddled debate before a decision is taken.

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Cancer Is Curable When Diagnosis And Treatment Are Made Early

Most Of Us Pay Homage To That Gallant Spirit

(BY MANTHEI HOWE)

and sensitivity, probably in propor- meeting tonight. tion to the degree to which we know we lack it and wish we might have more of it. We are made com-

Reminder of that came in an Associated Press story from Minnapo-Peel, of Negaunee. lis the other day. It tells of a girl, 16-year-old Rosemary Mochlen-brock, who when six years old was kins and Mrs. Harold Reynolds enstricken with a streptococcus infec- tertained Tuesday night at a party tion. As a result she lost the use held in the Reynolds home, of her legs when the infection West Ridge street, in honor of Mrs. spread to her hip joints.

Refused To Lose Hope Ordinarily that would mean that the rest of her life she would be incapacitated, unable to do the things other girls do. Now many persons are faced with what seems similar handicaps to happiness. They may decide to permit the physical disability to incapacitate them not only physically, but, what is of even greater importance, al-

Rosemady might well have done that for it is not easy for an adol-

and disappointments. But for 10 years the youngster has shuttled back and forth from her bed or a wheel chair to operating rooms. Operation after opera-tion was performed in the hope of giving her the use of her legs. Through a series of such surgical Sweeney-Girard procedures at the University hospiing able to walk again.

She Kept Sense of Humor

Doubtless she had her moments of han officiating. suspects those were merely mo- peming

chances before the objective was corsage of Talisman roses. achieved. Of course, with a spirit Following the ceremony a wedwalk again would not have defeat- party at the Lotus club.

having just mastered crawling. We tioned at Bolling Field. take a few falls until we have comof muscles that makes it possible D. C. to walk, and then we forget all about the fact that it was a rather | FIND BODY IN LAKE painfully acquired skill. We even hop into an automobile to escape stretching our legs in a walk of a a drowning victim in Lake Michifew blocks.

When It's Gone, We Groan But-once deprived of the abil-

ity to get about, once have to face the possibility of being chained to a chair for life, and we become sufficiently panieky. Most of us, per- which port the ship was northhaps, in such a situation would bound. spend the time wailing, bemoaning ery, until finally along with the in- happen. escapable physical handicap we'd have the even more serious one of

Rosemary had the intelligence the courage, the high-hearted faith. to fight her way through. Indubitably it meant suffering, but it was worth it all. Somehow the drama of such a struggle always thrills me; as did Alec Templeton's acceptance of his blindness and his impatience with any expression of sympathy about his affliction. He always says he'd so tauch rather be blind than deaf!

There is something about the indomitable human spirit that obstinately refuses to concede that it is licked, which stirs one's imagination, wins a respect and proud trib-ute which we seldom award to any other characteristic.

Rosemary's case happened to be publicized, but there are hundreds of other persons who are gallantly taking what fate sends and stub bornly, and with a spirit that does not know the meaning of defeat, fight on trying to overcome handi-

Will Need That Philosophy Doubtless before this war is over

more and more of us will have to acquire that staunchness of spirit which makes it possible to meet that which seems heartbreaking, and yet go on. There can be no war without

some casualties which may result in crippling injuries, which may mean disfigurement, permanent physical handicaps . . . things that tend to set the person apart. Science has developed therapy,

surgical technics that accomplish what seem close to miracles, but there is no operation or medicine that can supply the gallantry of spirit, the indomitable will that makes the handicapped person determined to go on, to keep trying, to salvage something worthwhile out of the seeming wreckage.

That spirit has to come from within and can't be administered by hypodermic or pill. Though we can't all match the valor of Rosemary, all of us, if we want to with sufficient desire and are not too given to wasting energy in selfpity, can acquire something of that

16-year-old's courage. Instead of wishing for our friends only the best of everything, we'd be even more unselfish if we wished that no matter what might come, they would have the game spirit to accept and salvage the best out of the most dour situation. It can be

Society-Club

Meeting Tonight - The Marine in the Graveraet high school. All women who have sons in the U.S. Marines and who lo not belong to We admire and respect gentleness the club are invited to attend the

Attended Institute - In addition to those listed yesterday as atfortably happy when we encounter tending the Surgical dressings ina really good person. We enjoy stitute held Tuesday and Wednesmeeting the cheerful gay person, day in the Graveraet high school, but we reserve a special thrilled the following women were present appreciation, don't we, for the man, for the course: Mrs. E. L. Miller, woman or child who is really game? Mrs. George Pepin and Mrs. John

> Louis Zorza. Games were played and a prize was awarded to Mrs. Vivian Burch. A buffet lunch was served, an arrangement of hollyhocks and a doll formed the centerpiece for the table.

Trowbridge Park Meetings-The confirmation class of the Trowbridge Park church will meet at 1 this afternoon. The cegular service wil be held at 8 tonight and will is of even greater importance, al-low a crippling emotional disability darried Couples club. The hostesses for the social hour will be Mrs. Herbert Oberg, Mrs. Julius Chris tianson, Mrs. Harold Krieg and Mrs. escent to accept defeat, to see any- Eric Erickson. The meeting of the thing but supreme tragedy about Luther League will be held at 7 even rather minor disillusionments Friday night and Sunday school will be held at 9:30 Sunday morn-

Weddings

tal, two artificial hip joints have 326 West Magnetic street, announce been built for her and after the the marriage of their daughter, fifteenth operation the sixteen- Edith, and Corporal Ralph Sweeney, year-old girl now is assured of be- son of Mr. and Mrs. William Sweeney, 500 North Fourth street, at 7 Saturday evening, July 11. The The startling and thrilling thing marriage took place in the rectory about the case is that the girl has of St. Patrick's church, Washingretained a lively sense of humor. ton, D. C., the Rev. Lawrence She-

black discouragement that likely | The couple was attended by Miss came after the operations when she Judy McCarthy, of Escanaba, and was feeling physically low, but one Pvt. F. C. Wilfred Coron, of Ish-

The bride wore a white crepe Stubbornly and cheerfully the redingote and small white veiled young girl braced herself to take hat. Orchids formed her corsage. each chance of help that came Her attendant wore a moss-green along, even if it required 15 such crepe dress, and white hat, and a

like that even the mability ever to ding dinner was served the bridal

ed her, but it is good news to know | The bride is a graduate of Barthat she will be able to get about aga high school and previous to her marriage was employed in the It is amazing, isn't it, how little Schoch and Hallam jewelry store. e appreciate the ability to buzz The groom is a graduate of Graveraround on our own two feet. We aet high school and prior to his acquire the skill when babies at enlistment in the U. S. Army signal the price of some bumped heads corps was manager of the Malsin when we first elect to walk after shoe store in Ishpeming. He is sta- Jefferson avenue, a daughter, Glor-

The couple is living at 320 Nich-

LUDINGTON, Mich., July 22-AP The body of an unidentified man, gan, was taken from the oil tanker Justine C. Allen by Ludington Coast Guards today. Tanker officers reported that the body had been picked up in the lake 50 miles out of Indiana Harbor, Ind., from

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured base-

ball player,

implement.

19 Young rogue

22 First woman.

23 Symbol for

tellurium.

44 Terror.

54 Correct

55 Meditate.

59 Units of

weight.

1 Lighting

device.

VERTICAL

60 He plays with 10 Approach.

2 Mineral rock. 16 Couple.

46 Eccentric.

51 Motor coach

52 Part of speech

24 You and I.

engineer

(abbr.).

32 Lubricant.

41 South Dakota

(abbr.).

13 Musical note.

39 Behold!

28 Be victorious.

29 English school 56 Clock face.

31 Five and five. 58 Pedal digit.

25 Relative.

27 Electrical

10 Fish.

11 Writing

12 Bellow.

14 Residence.

15 Corroded.

17 Expand.

20 Erred.



AMERICAN MOTHER - Five rothers, in five different branches felt, and that it is not contagious. of the service, received greetings from their mother, Mrs. W. P. Crockett, Indianapolis, on a recent

U. P. Catholic Women Held Discussion Group

The general field of social welfare and the contribution Catholic first cell. women should make to it were This cell growth continues from Monday afternoon and attended by third law of "inhibition of control" Catholic Diocese of Marquette, for the most part stops. which embraces the Upper Penin- Are Biologic Laws

problems confronting any com- the health of the individual. munity in normal times and parti- Normally at maturity stimulassue below the straits.

the Rev. Martin Melican, Mrs. Jo- growth is again arrested. McCauley and Mrs. F. Belanger, they start to grow as cancer. Escanaba: Miss Anne M. Stephens. New York city; Mrs. Joseph Flani- from any one," Dr. Rector declargan and Mrs. Dan J. Vaughan, Mar- ed.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ingison,

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Camilli, 323 pletely perfected the co-ordination olls avenue, S. E., Washington, Magnetic street, a son, Wayne Alfred, July 20, in St. Luke's hospital. Mr. and Mrs. James McGlyn, 426 Bluff street, a son, Michael Percy, July 21, in St. Luke's hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Noolan, 500 Harrison street, a son, July 22, in St. Luke's hospital.

TWO-WEEK STRIKE ENDS

BASEBALL PLAYER

Answer to Previous Puzzle

4 Musical

7 Either.

8 Murky

13 Roam.

14 Strikes.

5 Garment.

composition.

atmosphere.

9 Transporta-

tion cost.

15 Rhode Island

(abbr.).

DETROIT, July 22-(A)-A twoweek strike of 30 employes of suburban Grosse Pointe Farms ended here when the City Employes union (AFL) and village officials conour fate, railing against the injus- done, if, and, when, we become sented to submit the dispute, intice that would send us such a mis- sufficiently determined to make it volving pay raises and other demands, to an arbitration board.

18 Noxious plant

21 Small violin.

20 Males.

24 Parts of

planes.

knot.

33 Slavic.

28 Tiny.

26 Hangman's

35 Lyric poem.

37 Circle part.

38 Foundation.

43 Commotion.

45 Norwegian

(abbr.).

48 Girl's name.

47 Railroad

49 Excited.

51 Biscuits.

55 Crowd.

59 Chinese

50 Theodore

(abbr.).

53 Exclamation

57 Long Island

(abbr.).

measure

of disgust.

36 Hesitate.

Dr. F. L. Rector Warns Against Beauty Shop Operators Being Permitted To Remove Moles

part of the body," was the defini- repair is made. tion Dr. F. L. Fector, cancer con- Guard Against Shin Cancer

Michigan college of Education. wouldn't want to hear anything pearance of skin cancer. about it," or, "I'll never have can-

Things Every One Should Know roof feel in. So the intelligent in the body, any unnatural blood facts about cancer, and is aware and in the presence of such to con is no disgrace as some persons have to act upon his instructions,

Cancer can attack anyone for it is a normal process run wild, and uncontrolled. Every life starts growth during the stage when it shortwave soldier salute broadcast. from a cell, (female eggs or ova, and male sperm) which start to impossible. grow. Cells divide under what is called "influence of stimulation." During the first 36 hours of life all cells look alike and then begin to form a pattern, according to the second law of growth, "regulation of differentiation" - lungs, heart, tissues, are all made up of cells which originated from the

subjects for a discussion group held the beginning of life until the body at the Holy Family orphanage has reached maturity when the representative women from the comes into effect, and cell growth

The laws of the influence of Miss Teresa A. Farrell, state stimulation, regulation of growth resident of the League of Catho- or differentiation, and inhibition c Women, set forth the many or control at maturity determine

cularly in these war times and ex- tion of cell growth becomes arrestplained the manner in which organ- ed except when there is a wound ized groups are taking care of the which must be healed by new growth of tissue. Then the cells Those in attendance were the are stimulated until that tissue re-Most Reverend Francis J. Magner, pair is accomplished and then

seph Kangery, Ironwood; Mrs. J. That is controlled normal cell Bergman, Menominee; Mrs. L. growth, the doctor reminded. Tardiff, Sault Ste. Marie; Mrs. Wil- Though cancer is the oldest known liam Russell, Mrs. Thomas Bluem, disease we do not yet know for a Mrs. Edward Dundon, and Miss Ed- certainty why, for some reason, na Pelissier, Iron Mountain; Mrs. some cells in an organ or tissue of N. L. Swykert, Calumet; Mrs. Ivan the body are over-stimulated until "You never can 'catch' cancer

"Cancer is a part of you, originating in your cells, or tissues. Something important happens as the cancer grows. The cancer cells in forcing their way through the ssues grow through walls of a blood vessel or lymphatics and the cancer cells are carried on farther into the body."

That distribution cannot occur the cancer is recognized and treated in time. There are other tumors and growths on the body such as warts, moles and fibroid tumors, but such benign growths do not spread. A malignant growth eyebrow line. like cancer does spread and if the cancer is to be successfully treated Use Makeup Wisely and cured it must be found early and treated while it is still growing in the tissue in which it origi-

Get Early Diagnosis, Treatment The early, and only the early, case is curable; the late case isn't

and a tragically large number of

people with cancer wait until too late before consulting a physician and receiving treatment. Dr. Rector stressed the point that the only treatment and cure for cancer is to remove all cancer cells by surgery or destroy them by

X-ray or radium; there is no other nethod. There are no secret cures and cases said to be treated and cured other than by surgery, X-ray or radium, were never cancer in Mayonnaise Rule? the first place; nobody ever spontaneously recovers from cancer,

receive immediate attention. Any help: lump in the breast should be as- Chinese Mayonnaise sumed to be cancer (though it may not be) until examination of the tissue under the microscope shows cannot wait until pain is experienced for that is a late symptom, pepper. Store in a jar in refrigera-40 Was indebted and to wait until pain is felt is to wait too long.

Any unnatural blood-stained discharge from any opening of the body should be looked upon with alert suspicion, since it may be cancer. Equal suspicion, the doctor says, should be directed toward pepper, 1-4 cup vitaminized marany sore on the face or in the garine, melted, real mayonnaise. mouth which does not heal within two or three weeks. Cases of indigestion and a loss of weight that continues for two or three weeks warrants examination by X-ray. Warns Against Carelessness

An obvious change in size and color of moles, especially those rubber by shoes or clothing, or other Irritation should receive prompt attention and the mole should be removed, not by a beauty shop operator but by a qualified

Dr. Rector warned against ever burning out any mole by electricity or chemicals. All people have some moles but only those which change color, break open from irritation and "weep" are to be suspected, watched, and treated dash of salt and pepper, mixing

Since cancer growth is stimulated by irritation, the speaker warned against the danger from jagged, Menu roughened edges of teeth; from lips or tongue, and the effect of milk a smoker finds white patches in matoes, enriched rolls, fruit bowl, his mouth called smoker's spots, it tea, milk s time for him to stop smoking."

number of cases of cancer of the carrots, rhubarb pie, coffee, milk. breast found in mothers who can. but will not nurse their babies: and reminded that injuries of the mas Island, in the Indian ocean, mother received at delivery of the has been as a source of phosphate child and not repaired are followed lime.

"Cancer is a wild uncontrolled; more often by cancer of the uterus disorderly growth of cells in any than in the instances where such

sultant of the Michigan health department, gave in an excellent talk his disapproval of the modern tenon the subject yesterday morning dency to over-expose the body to in the auditorium of the Northern sunlight. He declared such overexposure had no beneficial effects The speaker conceded that the except in rickets and some forms subject was unpopular and that of tuberculosis and one or two people encountered frequently say:
"I never listen to a talk about cases it ages the skin prematurely cancer and if I did have it I and often is responsible for the ap-"Cancer is a problem of biology,"

nates in the individual. If you have Dr. Rector pertinently reminded cancer it is your problem" and the that if a person's house burst into important thing is to pay attenflames he would not sit and read a tion to change in warts or moles book paying no attention until the the appearance of lumps or growth person familiarizes himself with stained discharge from the body; that it may attack anyone; that it sult a physician immediately and Regular annual check-ups by a

said the speaker. "Cancer origi-

physician assure early recognition and treatment of the cancerous is still curable. Delay make a cure Following the lecture Dr. Rector showed several pictures in color

showing beginning, and more developed, cases of cancer on the lips, in the mouth, on a shoulder where clothing irritated a mole into growth, and on the hair. The lecture was informative with important facts emphasized, handled with sufficient seriousness to warn the audience of the impor tance of the menace, but kept free

Hints For One With That Oblong Face

An oblong face often goes with a beauty-loving nature and with a quick, alert mind, says Alicia Hart, NEA Service Staff Writer, Ye somehow this type of woman often overlooks her rather special need to use cosmetics artfully in order to At Minneyata avoid looking rather severe.

First thing most experts say to her is, don't part your hair in the middle because that makes the face ng-faced movie star like Loretta

She often wears the center-coif. However, it's subtly adapted. Her of which affects vertical lines and does accent length.

Instead, the direction of the hair width and mass at the temples. Fullness near the chin line is im- Had Good Food

portant for this facial structure, too. The hair is most becomingly ment of the camping may be given soft and loose, rather than slick to Mrs. Evald Jarvis, camp cook, and too-smooth.

grow across the bridge of the nose, but otherwise follow the natural

Place the rouge in the center of that food excellent. also underline vertical contours, are First class, 4 Star, 4 Life, and three ing useful articles for themselves

Ever Try A La China

Give vegetables in summer dishnor through thinking about it, nor es and salads variety by using mayonnaise occasionally, says Mrs. Gay-The speaker noted that there nor Maddox, NEA Service staff to swim by the time the camping be able not only to attend camps repeated at other booths along the were danger signals which should writer. Here are some recipes to period ended. Fifteen boys passed more cheaply, but can accumulate

(Makes 1 1-8 cups) that it is not cancer. The patient spoon grated onion, 1-8 teaspoon ceived their merit badges, sauce, and 1-8 teaspoon black

tor and use as needed Stuffed Baked Tomatoes (Serves 6)

Six medium tomatoes, 1-4 cup toasted bread crumbs, 1-4 cup diced cheese, 1 cup cooked lima beans 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-4 teaspoon Cut thin slices from stem end of tomato. Scoop out center with a spoon, leaving walls at least 1-4 inch thick. Chop tomato centers and combine with bread crumbs. cheese, lima beans, salt, pepper and vitaminized margarine, tossing lightly to mix well. Stuff mixture into tomatoes, heaping up generously. Top each tomato with a teaspoon of real mayonnaise. Place in a buttered shallow baking pan. Bake in moderately slow over (325 deg. F.) for 20 minutes. Serve

Savory Mayonnaise (Makes 1 1-8 cups) Combine 1 cup mayonnaise with

2 tablespoons mustard. Add 2 teaspoons prepared horseraddish, 4 well. Store in cover jar until needed.

BREAKFAST: Strawberries and the habit of biting the inside of the cream, corn flakes, toast, coffee, tobacco on some tissues. "When LUNCHEON: Stuffed baked to-

DINNER: Panbroil round steak. The speaker noted the greater lemon butter, mashed potatoes, new

The chief importance of Christ-



ETHEREAL FASHIONS-Even the stars are decked in cotton, this nmer. Margot Stevenson, CBS actress, chooses sophisticated and flattering suits for every occasion, on and off the air. The colorful plaid which she wears at left is woven cotton, brown and red and white. Natural cotton shantung makes her luggage tan bolero suit, right, with polka dot shirtwaist and revers. With both, she wears a natural milan

Boy Scouts End Successful Camp

ing period at Camp Minneyata end- his axe and it had to be given a few so, as you can check for yourself by studying the coifs of a lovely, long feed many feed and studying the coifs of a lovely, long feed many feed and studying the coifs of a lovely, long feed many feed and studying the coifs of a lovely, long feed many feed and studying the coifs of a lovely, long feed many feed and studying the coifs of a lovely, long feed many feed and studying the coifs of a lovely, long feed many feed and studying the coifs of a lovely, long feed and studying the coifs of a lovely, long feed and studying the coifs of a lovely, long feed and studying the coifs of a lovely, long feed and studying the coifs of a lovely, long feed and studying the coifs of a lovely, long feed and studying the coifs of a lovely, long feed and studying the coifs of a lovely, long feed and studying the coifs of a lovely, long feed and studying the coifs of a lovely. ed Sunday afternoon. It marked stitches, but was not at all serious.

rounded program presented to the for a long-term development of Scouts is evidenced by the fact that Camp Minneyata. The camp was locks are not merely parted and combed up or combed down—either period, remained for the second teer member of the regional camp-

who visited the camp were im- They rated the camp site as excelshould be horizontal or softly out- pressed with the work done and the lent, the organization and program, ward as well as upward. It never Hiawatha Area Council received good, and gave similar rating to should be done in a tall pompadour; much commendation for the opera- health and safety, leadership and the curls, or rolls or waves should tion of the camp and the general personnel. "All of which," says be placed low, and should give improvement in appearance and fa- Scout Executive Young, "ranks our

Much credit for the boys' enjoytwo-week period.

the nose is long, keep a reasonable and all they wanted to eat and underway before winter. distance between nose and rouge. visitors and Scouts seemed to find

lower lip appear full at the corners. Badge qualifications, or an average been most satisfactory. Do not use great quantities and of four and a half tests per Scout. take care lest you make the mouth | Six boys completed their Tender- handicraft material was sold and look too wide. Cupid's bows, which foot work, nine Second Class, eight the boys were interested in makwere made, in addition to 110 Merit | their families.

Badges, and a total of 147 awards of rank.

They Learned to Swim camp who could not swim and six by a boy will be able to save stamps boys out of the number were able throughout the year and thus will their First Class swimming test, the necessary money more easily nine won their Merit Badges in since the saving will extend over a swimming, 11 completed work for longer period of time. Combine 1 cup real mayonnaise Merit Badges in life saving, and with 4 teaspoons soy sauce, 1 tea- six passed the rowing tests and re-

The health of the campers was a matter of great satisfaction this year. Not a single boy was ill during the two-week period, but it is

LIBERTY LIMERICKS

There was a reporter named Flynn, Who said (Quote) The Axis can't win! Sure, we'll get Hitler's goat

If we buy Bonds (Unquote) And now is the time to begin!

Write Hitler's doom by

putting 10% of your in-

come into War Stamps and Bonds each pay day. Sign up for the Voluntary Payroll Savings Plan.

conceded a few felt uncomfortable

Some 200 First Aid treatments were administered but they were for such minor things as superficial cuts, bruises and blisters. Only one case required medical at-The Boy Scouts' two-week camp- tention. A Scout cut his leg with

The enjoyment of the well- ited camp and is submitting plans ing committee, and Atrhur K. Ek-Parents and friends of the Scouts strand, of the Chicago Scout office. high with other Scout camps regardless of their size."

Erect New Building

The executive board and campand her assistant, Miss Helen Hill, ing committee of the Area Coun- ously the lesson had been thorough-Do not arch the eyebrows mark- who prepared well-balanced menus cil met at Minneyata and a camp ly instilled into the youngster, for edly either. Pluck hairs if they and fed the boys homemade bread, site was selected and the erection as he was given the coin to spend, rolls, doughnuts and pies. Mrs. of a new building will be started he received his stamp with the Jarvis prepared 108 meals with a the first of August as soon as plans gloating triumph many small total of 825 servings during the are obtained from the National Council office in New York. The purchase of an ice cream cone, It was the policy of the camp building is to be completed this fall Do not put rouge too low and if to give the boys the best of food and possibly another unit will get

Despite the high cost of food and materials and incidentals to operthe cheeks and blend it perfectly. The encampment is always, of ating the camps, Paul A. Young, A faint touch may be used on the course, a delightful outing with Scout executive, says all bills for chin in the evening. This has a plenty of fun, but the boys also camp have been paid out of curtendency to shorten the face a bit. use it definitely as an occasion to rent funds. So from the standpoint When you apply lipstick, try to make advancement in Scouting. of finances and from that of a suc-widen the upper lip and make the They passed 408 tests and Merit cessful program, the season has

A large variety and amount of Eagle and three Eagle palm awards and as presents for members of

Many boys are already planning for attendance at Minneyata next summer, and this fall a Campers' This year seven boys came to Saving club will be started, where-

Trout Creek

Mrs. Matt Krankovitch is a surgical patient in the hospital in On-Angelo Bisato has returned to

Chicago after spending two weeks here visiting his uncle, Giacomo Mrs. Mark Grooms, of Sidnaw, visited her mother, Mrs. Edward Cook, recently. Her granddaughter,

Miss Marjorie Ball, accompanied her home. Mr. and Mrs. John Koski and son, Hugo, and Miss Susan Koski motored to Ishpeming Tuesday They were accompanied by Mrs. Koski, Sr., who spent several days here at the Koski home.

SCHOOLCRAFT COUNTY LED MANISTIQUE, July 22-Michigan exceeded the national average and many counties both in the Upper and Lower Peninsulas were well ahead of the state average in the recently-conducted nation-wide scrap rubber collection, but Schoolcraft county outdistanced all of them. With a population of 9.524. Schoolcraft turned in 132 tons of scrap rubber for use in the nation's war effort. That figures out to 27.72 pounds per capita-more than five times the average collection for the state as a whole. The collection in Schoolcraft was the result of teamwork and cooperation. Sponsored and directed by Charles D. Manson, secretary of the Manistique Chamber of Commerce, the campaign brought, as expressed by Bureau officials, "a splendid and

Early Anglo-Saxons called February "sprout kale" since their cabbages sprouted during that

spontaneous patriotic response."

Three Odd Bits Provide Day's Chitter-Chatter

The other day two families set out on an outing. In each group is a boy of seven. They do not look height and general contour.

Well, returned from the swimming, the mothers were a bit in a hurry to get about the business of attending to some housekeeping de-

So one mother hopped out of the car and taking her small son by the hand with the admonition: 'Come on, we must hurry," was about to set off for her house.

The small boy's eyes popped, and he hung back a bit. And the other lad was just as amazed. You see, in her hurry she grabbed

the wrong boy by the hand. Who says a mother always knows her child, even when a baby? This one made the wrong grab even though the son is quite an urchin. Never mind she has been properly ribbed about it ever since.

It Worked, Didn't It?

How did you like the test blackout Tuesday night? Not only did all plans seem to work quite effectively, but equally cheering was the fact that every one seemed so completely willing to co-operate. There was none of the usual ohwell-it's-not-important attitude.

One air-raid warden heard a quartet of lads singing lustily in the dark. He explained: "It's okay boys but a sound detector on an enemy plane would get that singing and locate the town.'

That was enough for the fellows Much as they liked to sing and harmless and pleasant as such singing is, they piped down promptly. This was a test and they were prepared to make it a real test. One man had to warn his own

wife and an acquaintance to stop smoking cigarets or else go off the porch and into the house. The omen promptly saw the sense of that and doused their fags. Probably for many persons that test black-out was the most elo-

quent demonstration up to the present time in giving a fore-taste of would be in an actual raid. At least, if and when, such occurs, the enemy will not find Marquette folk ignorant of what is expected of

Last Saturday when the drive for the sale of bonds and stamps was birth, came along accompanied by or five years old.

Though his speech had a foreign American. One gives proper thanks for all such.

As he stopped at a booth in front of a store the man said proudly: "We are Americans." And obvi-American boys reserve only for a

Smiling with pride he handed the stamp to his father, who took care of it until they could get home, because: "My wife has the stamp books. We'll take the stamps home

to her. The 100 per cent American father was making a round of all the booths with his little boy, buying a 10 cent or 25 cent stamp at each

Who says this isn't a people's

war? Who imagines that one has to be born here to be a four-square American? The woman in the booth selling stamps was born here. Her ancestors have all been of American birth for generations, but she got a thrill like seeing a red, white and blue flag flying in the breeze on a sunny day when she heard the sincerity of that man's voice as he

proclaimed "we are Americans" and

WASHING SPREADS If you wash your chenille bedspread in an electric washer, experts say you will get best results by first putting the spread into a pillow case, then washing the entire thing in the washer. This procedure should prevent the tufts shedding excessively. Otherwise, wash in the usual manner. When the spread is almost dry, shake it vigorously to fluff the heavy tufting. If the day is a little windy, so much the better.

New under-arm

Cream Deodorant



U. P. Golf Tourney To Be Held In Iron Mountain August 13, 14, 15

Marquette, Ishpeming To **Send Entries**

IRON MOUNTAIN, July 22-(Special to The Mining Journal) Spiking rumors that the event would be cancelled, Martin D. Thomas announced today that the thirty-first annual tournament of the Upper Peninsula Golf association will be held Aug. 13, 14 and 15 on Iron Mountain's Pine Grove County club course.

Thomas, chairman of the tournament committee, assisted by J. D. Benham and Don Smith, has begun preparations for holding U. P. golfing's biggest attraction of the year, an event Iron Mountain has not sponsored since 1933. Iron River and Crystal Falls were hosts to the Peninsula's golfers last year.

The Marquette Golf and Country club had the largest delegation of any club in the Peninsula at the 1941 tourney and, in all probability, will have one of the largest at the Iron Mountain affair, which is only three weeks away. Marquette's contingent will be led by Dr. Robert Berry, who won the U. P. title in Menominee in 1940.

The Wawonowin Golf club of Ishpeming and Negaunee also was well represented last season and is planning to send several topflight performers to the 1942 classic. Don Olson and Bill Farm, two Ishpeming players who made the championship flight last season, are planning to enter,

Hematites Warming Up

Though the Iron Mountain tournament may be the last for the duration, the current transportation problem is expected to have but little effect on the event this year. A small percentage of the younger playing talent may be missing from the ranks, but it is the consensus the tournament here will be as successful as others in

Thomas planned to meet with his committee today and make planes for sending out invitations and to name members of the entertainment and reception, prize 36-Mole Qualifying

Tentative plans are to hold the 36-hole qualifying round on Thursday. Opening match play in all flights will start Friday. Semi-finals will be played Saturday afternoon and finals in all flights will be held Sunday afternoon.

Association members expected to ic Country club, Ironwood; Sault a double. Ste. Marie Country club; Chequa-megon Country club, Ashland, he had the Reds under control all Wis.; Calumet Country club, Calu- the way-yielding their only run in met; Crystal Falls Country club; Marquette Golf and Country club; Iron River Country club; Oakcrest Golf club, Norway, and Ontonagon

Red Burman, Mauriello In Ring Tonight

cooled Madison Square Garden distinguished himself afield by han (bring your own ice bag) opens for dling 11 chances flawlessly. the business of busting beaks tomorrow night for the first time appeal for blood donors by the Re in two months, and the chances are | Cross and during the ceremony very promising that the heavy- each of the Dodger players and weight omelet may be scrambled club officials pledged a pint o even more by the time Tami Mauri- blood. ello and Red Burman finish flail- Score:

from the Bronx who was handed a draw with Bob Pastor on a platter Highe and Owen. some eight weeks ago. He is 5 to 12 in the betting to do considerably string at 18 consecutive games, hitmore to the Baltimore redhead this ting him with a pitch once and time in a 10-rounder. The card walking him on his final turn at

himself with a draw decision with gio. At this point Joe Gordon Pastor, he has been somewhat of a grounded to Shortstop Oscar game's more important centers, ed it around and finally threw over Since Pastor is well up on the list Catcher Otto Denning's head as of warriors, anyone who can even Henrich scored, DiMaggio went to come within shouting distance of third and Gordon reached second. new tires for the family bus.

The featherweight fuss has been Constantino, who has lost only one fight in 60, takes on the Puerto Denning. Rican from Brooklyn who won that one. Constantino is favorite.

Yanks Stretch Win Streak To 11 Games

CLEVELAND, July 22-A-Joe DiMaggio didn't get a hit today, but Rollie Hemsley collected four and the New York Yankees scored four unearned runs in the tenth inning to stretch their winning streak to 11 games at the expense of the Cleveland Indians, 5-1, incidentally boosting their league lead to 12

Till the overtime stanza the contest was a tight hurling duel between Atley Donald, of the Yanks, and Al Milnar, of the Indians. Cleveland's big southpaw not only ended DiMaggio's hitting

Baseball

-American League-	-	
W	L.	Pct.
New York63	28	.692
Boston50	39	.562
Cleveland51	42	.548
St. Louis48	45	.516
DETROIT48	48	.500
Chicago 38	51	9427
Philadelphia38	60	.388
Washington35	58	.376

New York 5; Cleveland 1 (10 in-Chicago 2; Boston 0.

Wednesday Scores

Philadelphia 11; St. Louis 8. Washington 2; Detroit 1.

New York at Cleveland-Bonham (10-4) vs. Dean (7-5),

Boston at Chicago-Hughson (10-3) vs. Dietrich (6-6). Philadelphia at St. Louis-Christopher (2-5) vs. Ferens (2-2), Washington at Detroit-Carrasquel (3-4) vs. Newhouser (4-7).

-National League-

W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn64	27	.730
St. Louis56	32	- 636
Cincinnati47	43	.522
New York47		.522
Chicago45	49	479
Plttsburgh41	46	.471
Boston38	57	.400
Philadelphia24	65	.270

Chicago 2; Boston 1. St. Louis 7; Philadelphia 0. Brooklyn 5; Cincinnati 1. (Only games scheduled).

Pittsburgh at New York-Heintzelman (8-9) vs. Schumacher (7-7). St. Louis at Philadelphia (night) Gumbert (4-4) vs. Melton (6-9). (Only games scheduled).

-American Association-No games scheduled.

-International League-Montreal 3; Newark 1. Buffalo 8; Baltimore 0. Syracuse 7; Rochester 1 Only games scheduled.

Higbe Checks Reds; Dodgers Win, 5 to 1

BROOKLYN, July 22-(A)-Kirbe presented at the tournament by Highe muffled the Cincinnati Riverside Country club and Reds to five hits tonight while he North Shore Golf club, Menominee; and his teammates raided Ray Escanaba Golf club and Highland Starr and Gene Thompson for twice Park club, Escanaba; Wawonowin that many to give the Brooklyn Golf club, Ishpeming; Portage Dodgers a 5 to 1 triumph. Highe, Lake Golf club, Houghton; Gogeb- himself, knocked in two runs with

the eighth inning on a triple by pleted their assault.

Brooklyn waded into Starr for a run in the first frame on a double by Joe Medwick, who started a tworun flurry in the fourth on a single. Dolph Camilli brought him home with a two-bagger and Peewee Reese scored Camilli on a sin-

Then Higbe closed the book with his two-run double in the sixth feat after winning 12 games, wa Starr, charged with his seventh de removed for a pinchhitter in the seventh and Thompson finished. Besides driving in one run, Rees

The game was preceded by

Cincinnati .000 000 010- 1 Tami is the tough young kid Brooklyn .. 100 202 00x- 5 10 0 Starr, Thompson and Lamanno;

out in the tenth, but then let Tom Ever since Tami suddenly found Henrich single and passed DiMag-"white-haired boy" in the right Grimes, who fumbled the ball, kick-

belting him around attracts atten- Keller was intentionally walked tion at the box office. That's an to load the bases after which Phil asset no promoter is likely to over- Rizzuto singled for two runs and look in these days when able heavy- Hemsley doubled for his fourth hit weights are about as plentiful as and second two-bagger to score

getting almost as much notice as New York .010 000 000 4-5 10 0 Mauriello's outing. In this one, Cleveland .000 000 100 0-1 10 2 lion automobiles goes 1,000,000 koff got his fourth single of the

Homer Beats Tigers, 2-1

Tommy Bridges made his sixth bid today for the elusive eighth victory, but Roy Cullenbine's homer in the fifth inning gave the Washington Senators a 2-1 triumph over the Detroit Tigers and Tommy suffered his fourth defeat instead. Bridges, who hasn't won since

June 6, fanned eight in the eight innings he worked and scattered eight hits very nicely, but he had the misfortune to run into a fivehit pitching job by Sid Hudson, who finally caught up with his fifth vic-

incidentally the first Detroit run in 36 innings of twilight playcame in the fourth when Barney McCosky opened with a double, moved up on Roger Cramer's sac-Tigers got beyond first base. Griffs Load Sacks in 4th

the third, but was erased in a dou- struction after the war. worth rolled out.

Hitchcock singled with one out

first in the eighth after getting his the ninth, but Bruce Campbell made a running catch of York's Course Covers Many Subjects long fly and Higgins hit into a

Lonny Frey and a single by Gee customers, bringing the three-game Walker after the Dodgers had com- total for dusk contests at Briggs

-WASHINGTON-

Early, c 2	0	0	3	
Sullivan, 38.	0	2	0	-
Clary, 2b 4	0	0	3	
Hudson, p 4	O.	0	0	- 3
_	-	-		-
Totals 32	2	8	27	1
-DETROIT-				
AB	R	H	PO	1
McCosky, If 4	1	2	2	- 1
Cramer, ct	0	().	0	- 1
Harris, rf 3	0	0	1	
York, 1b 4	0	1	10	-
Higgins, 3b 3	Ū.	0	2	
Bloodworth, 2b 8	0.	0	2	
Tebbetts, c 3	0.	0		
Hitchgock, as 3	0	2		
Bridges, p 2	0.	0		-
Gehringer, z 1	0	0	0	

z-Batted for Bridges in eighth.

time in a 10-rounder. The card also features a 12-round tussle between Lulu Constantino and Pedro Hernandez, for which the winner will get a shot at Chalky Wright's featherweight championship. A crowd of 9,000 is expected for the party.

Walking him on his final turn at bat in the tenth, but limited the world champions' scoring in the regulation distance to one run—Charley (King Kong) Keller's 12th homer of the season.

He also got the first two men out in the tenth, but then let Tom on his final turn at bat in the tenth, but limited the world champions' scoring in the regulation distance to one run—Charley (King Kong) Keller's 12th homer of the season.

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Every Dollar Makes 'Em Holler!



Cullenbine's

By Watson Spoelstra

DETROIT, July 22- # -Little

The only run Bridges got-and

The Senators solved Bridges for six singles in the first four innings, but Tommy was in serious trouble only in the fourth when the Griffs BY WHITNEY MARTIN loaded the bases with two out. Tommy bore down, however, and induced Ellis Clary to line to Mc-

Bridges yielded one hit the next out his eyes if he tries any tricks.

Newhouser on Mound Today

stadium to 33,103.

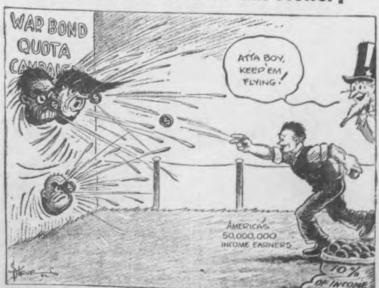
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	Early, c 2	0	0	3	3
	Sullivan, 18, 4	0	2	0	- 4
	Clary, 2b 4	0	0	3	
	Hudson, p 4	O.	0	0	1
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Hitchgock, ss	. 3	0	2	1	
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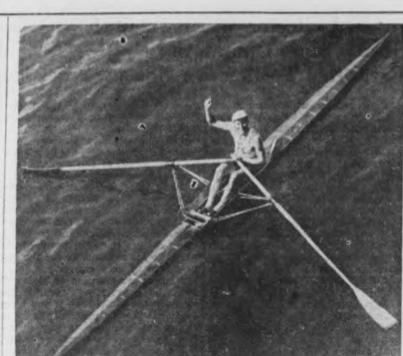
BEARS SIGN O'ROURKE

Chicago Bears football club announced the signing today of Charles O'Rourke, outstanding quarterback with Boston College in 1940. O'Rourke, equally adept at running, kicking and passing, will alternate with Sid Luckman and Young Bussey, Coach George Halas

Into the production of every mil.



-Courtesy Syracuse Post-Standard.



NEEDS NO SCULL PRACTICE-In his last competition before entering Navy Air corps, Joe Angyal captures National Single Sculls rifice and scored on Ned Harris' fly | Championship on Schuylkill river in Philadelphia. New Yorker also to deep center. Only two other won lightweight single sculls dash and 145-pound senior single sculls. and Gene Kunes. Ransom, former

Down Sports Trail

Wide World Sports Columnist

NEW YORK, July 22 - Something new in instruction will be With two out in the fifth, Stan including in the coaching schools Spence worked Bridges for a pass to be conducted at the Navy's four and Cullenbine belted the first pre-flight training centers next pitch into the upper right field month. The pupils not only will seats just inside the foul line. It be told the best way to nail a halfwas the ex-Tiger's fourth homer of back on an end run; they'll learn how to slit his throat and gouge

three frames and Paul (Dizzy) The course, open to all coaches Trout worked a scoreless ninth, and physical directors, is intended fanning two, after Charley Gehr- to familiarize the nation, through inger had batted for Bridges in the its athletic tutors, with the toughening program which promises to Hudson was extremely efficient make Navy pilots just about the the best chance of survival. while giving Washington its ninth | most rugged and self-sufficient in victory over Detroit in 16 starts. the world, and also promises to Billy Hitchcock beat out a bunt in revolutionize physical education in-

ble play. After McCosky had scor- It all came about through a ed in the fourth, Rudy York sin- growing realization that something gled and moved up on a walk to was wrong with the orthodox and Pinky Higgins, but Jimmy Blood- moss-covered system of building the pair could hobble to safety. up the bodies of high school and of the young men failed to pass mental condition and the ability to and McCosky, likewise was left on in the pre-flight schools, the na- back for more. wrong, anyway?

They began to get in touch with The Tigers will seek the rubber the pre-flight schools, hearing that the game, the better. game of the series tomorrow with the new conditioning program Carrasquel, of the Senators, on the Navy, eager to aid, has arranged that the nation's physical education getting the final starting spot. The twilight game drew 7,079 be held at the Universities of North the handwriting on the wall. They

two week starting August 3. such as Bernie Bierman, Tex Oliver, Jim Crowley and Ray "Bear" Wolf in football; Whitey Baccus, formerly of S. M. U; Dick Raese, ex-West Virginia, and Rollie Williams, formerly of Iowa, in basketball, and other widely-known teachers in boxing, swimming and

Passeau Sets **Braves Down** On Two Hits

BOSTON, July 22-(P)-Pitching a two-hit game, Claude Passeau chalked up his 14th victory today to give the Chicago Cubs a 2 to 1 triumph over the Boston Braves. The Braves' only run resulted from an error by Right Fielder Bill

Nicholson in the seventh. Only 18 batters faced Passeau in the first six innings, including Max West, who singled in the fifth. Tommy Holmes opened the seventh with a scratch single to short, went to second on Johnny Cooney's sacrifice and, after Nanny Fernandez struck out and Ernie Lombardi was purposely passed, Holmes scored when Nicholson muffed West's long

Passeau retired the next six men in order with his only walk of the game the intentional base on balls to Lombardi.

Chicago's first run came in the fourth when Glen Russell singled, went to third on Lenny Merullo's single to left and came home on Stan Hack walked, filling the bases with two out.

The winning run came in the ninth with one out when Lou Novi-Donald and Hemsley; Milnar and pounds of lard, the product of 20,- day and scored on Nicholson's triple to left center.

Score: Chicago . .000 100 001— 2 12 1 Boston . .000 000 100— 1 2 0 Passeau and Sheffing; Javery and Lombardi.

Cards Blank Phils, 7-0

PHILADELPHIA, July 22-P-Bunching 14 hits behind John Beazley's shutout pitching, the St. Louis Cardinals scored an easy 7-0 victory over the Phils today in the second game of their series. It was Beazley's 11th victory this season.

The Cardinals blasted Si Johnson out of the box in the fourth, scoring two runs after a two-run second inning. Frank Hoerst went out in the sixth when the Redbirds tallied three more. Earl Naylor finished

ble Whitey Kurowiski and a single by Frank Crespi gave the Cards their second-inning counts. RHE St. Louis020 203 000-7 14 0

A single by Walk Cooper, a dou-

track, the tutoring does not stop Abbott Eliminated

Such man-building exercises as Abbott, of Pasadena, now an Army hand-to-hand combat, rough and private at Denver's Lowry Field, tumble wrestling, everything that was the only big name fun player

ing of an emotional, physical and pound Earl Gochke, Chicago public Gives Up Only 14 Walks mental condition to give the flier links player.

Entire Stress on Survival

For instance, the three-legged it to the leg of an uninjured man The whole stress is on survival

in the fifth, but was left stranded the rigid physical tests for entry shrug off the bumps and come stroke area, ranging from Ramtion's athletic instructors became | And the country's athletic teachsecond hit. Harris walked to open alarmed. How come? What was ers are beginning to discover that such condition isn't attained Hockey Star Shoots 69

> Carolina, Iowa, Georgia and St. know that after the war the young Mary's college in Calofirnia for fellows who are learning this new conditioning program will be ready Although the course will cover to step out and displace the oldsubjects common to all coaching timers with their antiquated methschools, with competent instructors ods. The one way to hold on is to

keep up with the parade. The Navy is making that possible through the coaching clinics.

Softball

Phillips Beat Bluebirds For the first time this season, the Champagne, Grand Rapids, 39-38-Phillips 66 defeated the Bluebirds in a county league engagement, winning a 2-1 pitchers' duel on the

losers, each permitted only two advanced to the third round by the winning run in the second inn- Ill., 1-up in 1 holes as darkness

The Sixty-Sixes counted both of with a bogey 5 while Moreland their scores in the second inning. three putted for a 6. Eddie Olson walked, took second on Co-Medalists Win on 18th a passed ball and third on Eddie lashed a long drive over the right field fence, sending Olson across the

seventh, Ahlsten walking and fin-Score by innings:

Tonight the Phillips play the Ishpeming Shells on the North Mar-Private Walter Burkemo, Camp quette field, starting at 7. The last Polk, La., 3 and 2. time these teams met the Shells the Marquette Oilmen are out to edo, Ohio, who knocked out his atone for that defeat tonight. The state rival, William Gilbert, of 66 boys have now won seven con- Columbus, 5 and 4, and went on to secuive games and are in a tie for beat C. W. Fowler, of Bartlesville,

170 Enter Michigan Skeet Championships

entry of 170 skeet shooters will compete Saturday and Sunday at nual Michigan open championship, which may be the last for the war's ed at Detroit.

over-all title and not the all-gauge | tained a broken leg last season. ruler will be recognized as state champion. D. P. Allen, of Detroit, is defending all-gauge champion, and Don Sperry, of Flint, holds the and Ned Mathews. high-over-all title along with the small-gauge and 20-gauge.

Other defending champions are: Gateway Gun club, Detroit, fiveman team; D. P. Allen and Paul Slack, Detroit, two-man; Mrs. M. E. McBroom, Fenton, women; Glen Anderson, Lansing, junior, and H. B. Joy and R. H. Hecker, Detroit, two-man 20-gauge.

EAGLES WIN, 3-2

ISHPEMING, July 23-The Ne-Philadelphia .000 000 000-0 10 1 gaunee Eagles defeated the Ish-Beazley and W. Cooper; John- peming Shell Oils, 3-2, in a county son, Hoerst, Naylor and Warren, softball league game here this eve-

Big Six

 American League—
 19

 Williams. Red Sox
 19

 Laabs. Browns
 18

 DiMaggio. Yankees
 14

 York. Figers
 14

 -National League-

lost their way in the darkness, then -Runs Batted Inthe day's work can be considered finished, with a couple of Phila-delphia pros and all the top flight amateurs but one meeting up with National League-The two tournaments were the Mize, Giants ...

-Home Runs-

all-American amateur, in which 64 players started match play, and the \$15,500 Tam O'Shanter open, in which professionals began qualify-Pocketing \$200 apiece for sharing edalist honors in the 18-hole

Amateurs And

CHICAGO, July 22 — R— For 14 hours today, 158 golfers—playing two tournaments — attempted to

keep out of each other's way in a

traffic jam on the Tam O'Shanter

If several of the boys haven't

Pros Crowd

Golf Course

By Charles Chamberlain

qualifying round for 94 non-exempt pros were the two Philadelphia traveling buddies, Henry Ransom Texas PGA and Texas open champion, fashioned a 35-33-68 on the par 36-36-72 proving ground, and Kunes, 1935 Canadian open winner, blazed in with 33-35-68.

Western Amateur Champion Pat

are incorporated, and the pupils of 64 was trimmed to 16 by two Dizzy and Daffy-13 victories and terday was the registration deadnot only will learn through lecture rounds of match play. Abbott was a longing glance at the majors line and it is possible that two more and observation, but will get out sidelined-until tomorrow, at least, again. there themselves and go through when he and the other losers enter | Apparently washed up three the routine.

The pre-flight conditioning prothe open play—by Gus Novotny, of Years ago, Paul returned to the Chicago, a 40-year-old linksman Texas league this season and program has been streamlined so that who has been at the game 30 years, ceeded to bring "ahs" from the every exercise has a purpose, with in the first round. Novotny was de- fans and happy grins to the men the purpose as a whole the attain- feated in the second round by 215- operating the Houston franchise.

None of the negro contestants games, 12 of them complete, giving managed to qualify yesterday for up 34 runs and 109 hits-and just the amateur meet, but seven out of 14 bases on balls. 10 pros made the grade today and | That means Paul has issued an will compete the rest of the way. average of only one pass in 10 inrace is included in military track, Included were Calvin Searles, New nings which is not much for baton the theory that some day a man Orleans, 73; Clyde Martin, Detroit, ters to look forward to. In his last might break a leg, and by strapping 74, and Eddie Jackson, Detroit, 76. time out, Paul beat Tulsa, 5-1, and The pro situation:

> their scores spattered over a 21- a five-hitter and two six-hitters. som's and Junes' 68s to the 89 posted by Steve Medziak, of Chicago.

through apathetic participation in The final posting of cards showgym class games of the drop-the- ed everyone with 81 or less to be handkerchief order. The tougher in tomorrow's running, with one has a fine curve ball and a baffling spot vacant. A playoff among The number of inquiries concernSeven players tied at 82 resulted in Detroit scout: "When Dean hurt bag until Connie Mack's men came Detroit scout: "When Dean hurt bag until Connie Mack's men came game of the series tomorrow with the new conditioning program is an indication Bill Barclay, of Cadillac, Mich., Detroit scout: "When Dean hurt bag until Connie Mack's men came had Newhouser opposing Alejandro really was something good. The that the nation's physical education getting the final starting spot. Blackhawk hockey player from

> first sensation in the pro scuffling -has control and is smart." by cruising home with a 69, three Nashau, N. H.; George Fazio, of last year when the Giants, who had te sixth and added single tallies in Philadelphia and Bob Hamilton, of taken him on the rebound from the the seventh and eighth. Altogether Evansville, Ind. W. A. (Red) Texas league where he cured an

Besides Barclay, Michigan quali- obtained Paul on option. fiers included Gib Sellers, Walled Lake, 34-3-73; Jimmie Johnson, Dean's recall by the Cards before

The amateur situation: South Marquette diamond Tuesday extra holes and 13 were decided on drafted, and the critics say that the 18th green. Lieut. Dick Chap- outside of losing his speed he's just Harold (Babe) Anderson, of the man, of Knollwood Field, N. C., as good a pitcher today as he ever Oilmen, and Lou Dietrich, of the former national amateur champion, hits. Anderson, himself, drove in beating Gus Moreland, of Peoria, ing with a long fly into center field. swallowed them up. Chapman won

Johnny Lehman, Chicago, the co-Olds' fly to first. "Ace" Hanson then medalist with Johnny Holmstrom, of Rockford, Ill., dropped a 15-foot putt for a birdie 3 on the 18th to three heats in the \$9,078 national late, but ground rules held Hanson | beat Art Doering, of Chicago, 1-up; to a triple. Anderson then flied out to deep center, Hanson scoring after of Beaumont, Tex., 1 up; Corporal Marvin (Bud) Ward, national ama-The Bluebirds counted in the teur king from Spokane, Wash., dispatched Ken Krueger, of Maywood, ally scoring on Dietrich's sacrifice. Ill., 4 and 3; Earl Stewart, of Dal-R H E las, Tex., 1941 national intercollegi-Phillips 66020 000 0—2 2 1 ate winner, defeated Jim Frisina, Bluebirds000 000 1—1 2 2 of Taylorville, Ill., 1-up and John-

Easiest victories of the day berounced the Phillips, 4 to 2, and longed to Frank Stranahan, of Tol-Lou Stringer's scratch single after first place in the league standings. Okla., 4 and 3; and Wilford Wehrle, of Racine, Wis., who blasted two local players, 6-4 and 6-5.

Four Veterans Agree FLINT, Mich., July 22-R-An To Terms With Lions

DETROIT, July 22-A-The Dethe Williams Gun club in the an- troit Lions, of the National Football league, announced today the signing of four veterans and said duration. Last year 211 participat- negotiations had been opened with Lloyd Cardwell, former Nebraska In a departure from previous halfback, who has the club's long-events, the winner of the high- est service record. Cardwell sus-

> The veterans in the fold are Ends Paul Szakash and Bill Fisk and Hlafbacks Harry (Hippity) Hopp

Your Feet An

Don't groan about tired, burning feet.
Don't moan about callouses, Get busy and give them an Ice-Mint treat. Feel the comforting, soothing coolness of Ice-Mint driving out fiery burning... aching tiredness. Rub Ice-Mint over those ugly hard old come and callouses, as directed. See how white, cream-like Ice-Mint helps soften them up. Get foot happy today the Ice-Mint way, Your druggist has Ice-Mint.

By The Associated Press
Batting (three leaders in each league)
G AB R H Pet.
Reiser, Dodgers . 77 300 64 105 .350
Lombardi, Braves .71 204 22 71 .348
Williams, Red Sox .87 304 76 104 .342
Doerr, Red Sox .81 312 39 106 .346
Gordon, Yankees .84 311 41 105 .338
Medwick, Dodgers .86 334 46 112 .335

Williams, Red Sox 89

Paul Dean Finds Control At Houston

By Harold V. Ratliff

HOUSTON, Texas, July 22-A-The old zip is gone from the brawny right arm of Paul Dean, but in its Merchants; Ironwood Frankie's and place has come phenomenal control to give the youngest member bie's Service, Chickie's Bar and goes into the toughening program- to fall by the wayside as the field of that once famed brother act-

made only 74 pitches. When the non-exempt pros went His earned-run average is 1.88 out to struggle for the remaining in 143 innings, and he has hurled college students. When 55 per cent which means sound physical and 75 places in the starting list of 200, two three-hitters, one four-hitter, Fred Ankenman, president of the Houston club, says Dean's fast ball isn't like it was when he worked with Brother Dizzy to make baseball history for the St. Louis Cardinals. But, adds Ankenman, Paul Browns, 11 to 8.

change of pace. World Series in a barnstorming by an even half dozen runs. tour it took away that famed fast

Belongs to Cardinals Tied at 70 were Elmer Reed, of by way of Sacramento. He quit er three-run spurt on two hits in Francis, of Altoona, Pa., was the ailing arm, traded him to St. Louis last of the pro par-boosters, with a and the Cards wanted to send him to Sacramento. This year Houston

Dearborn, 40-35—75; Eddie Jack-son, Detroit, 38-38—76, and Denny will go up next year. Paul thinks so, too, and he says he can get the job done. Well, why not? He's only 28, has a family Six matches extended through and runs little chance of being

Ankenman doesn't anticipate

Hambletonian Favorite

Wins National Stake OLD ORCHARD, Maine, July 22 AP -Colby Hanover, the early Hambletonian favorite, out-trotted several of the strongest contenders he will meet in that famed stake today when he captured two of the one hit in any inning.

stake on the kite-shaped track.

That block colt, owned by Irving Gleason, of Williamsport, Pa., and C. W. Phellis, broke early on Driver Fred Egan during the first Chicago heat, which was won by the lightly regarded Green Diamond. On his Turner. next two tries, however, Colby Hanover took the lead at the start PRINTER TEN WINS and held it all the way. His time for the second heat was 2:03, the ball team defeated Asselin's Allfastest trotting mile of the grand Stars, 27-15, on the Baraga school circuit season.

U.P. Softball **Meet Set For Iron Mountain**

IRON MOUNTAIN, July 22-Iron Mountain will be host to the Upper Peninsula Class A softball tournament, tentatively set for Saturday and Sunday, August 8 and 9, it is announced by Buck Erickson, Dickinson county softball commissioner.

The Class B and C events have been awarded to Escanaba. Following announcement that this locality has been awarded the event for the first time in the history of the U. P. tournament, the city council last night approved use of the 45,000-watt floodlight system on the east side for both Saturday and Sunday nights. It was largely on the strength of possessing the only lighted field in the Upper Peninsula that Iron Mountain land-

ed the event, sought by two other cities, Escanaba and Marquette. The tournament here will draw probably 10 to 12 teams, representing the finest and fastest brand of softball offered in the Upper Peninsula and northern Wisconsin Class A teams registered with the Michigan association and expected to enter the Iron Mountain meet are: Escanaba Papermills; Negaunee Legions; Marquette Phillips 66; Iron River Angeli's; Wakefield Johnnie's; Escanaba CYO, and Her-Phillips 66, of Iron Mountain. Yesteams may have filed to bring the Class A to an even dozen teams.

All tournament games will be played on the east side field. It is likely three or four games will be played Saturday afternoon and night and the remainder of the games in a full-day schedule Sun-To date he has pitched in 19 day.

Browns Lose To A's; Laabs **Hits Homer**

ST. LOUIS, July 22-A-Proving that a team can never get too many runs, the Philadelphia Athletics scored nine times in two innings today to overcome a 6-run lead and defeat the St. Louis

It was the second defeat for the

Brownies in their last 13 games Hibbing, Minn., pulled the day's one. But he's still a good pitcher a walk tied the score before the puzzled Browns could discover where they were falling apart. The Dean belongs to the Cardinals Athletics moved ahead with anoth-

> there were nine extra-base blows, five for the Browns and four for Philadelphia. Chet Leabs, who has been hitting lately like a Babe Ruth, set off the Browns' five-run fourth inning with his 18th homer of the year. Philadelphia 000 063 110-11 16 1 St. Louis ...010 500 020- 8 12 1 Besse, Wolff and Wagner; Sun-

> dra, Hanning, Appleton, Caster and Ferrell. Chicago Wins Mound Duel CHICAGO, July 22- AP -Luke Appling's double with two mates on base in the sixth inning today broke up a pitchers' duel between Buck Ross and Charley Wagner and gave the Chicago White Sox a 2 to 0

victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Wagner turned in a four-hit per-

formance. The Chicago team made

Ross pitched a five-hitter while

only one hit off Wagner until they scored twice in the sixth inning. The Red Sox never got more than It was the Chicago team's second

victory over the Red Sox and Ross' fourth triumph of the season. Score: .000 000 000-0 5 0 Boston000 002 00*-2 4 0 Wagner and Conroy; Ross and

The Guelff Printers junior soft-

field yesterday morning.



YOUNG PATRIOT - Eager to

avenge his homeland, 14-year-old

Czech lad, who found haven in

ISHPEMING, July 22 - Girl

Obituary

noon at Morgan Heights, will be

Ekolauoma, David Farm, Leonard

After Holdup in Detroit

DETROIT, July 22-AP-A man

The victim was identified as

James B. King by homicide detec-

trolman Leslie Bodell when the

Bus and streetcar ticket stubs

Sugar rations in Canada have

The Department of Commerce

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NEWS

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OF CRIME

MEN OF DARING!

Doctors Go To Convention For Two Days

ISHPEMING, July 22-Residents of Ishpeming were reminded that all doctors in the city will be attending the Upper Michigan Medical society meeting in Marquette Thursday afternoon and evening and Friday morning.

They have been asked to call doctors only in case of emergency. Each doctor will arrange with his receptionist for quick communication in the event of an emergency.

"With the educational and professional values inherent in a meeting of this kind," said one of the doctors, "it seems only right that we should endeavor to get a 100 per cent attendance of our professional men. There will be no great disruption of medical services and we are sure the public will understand the desire of the medical fraternity to get full benefit from the clinics.

Ishpeming Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Goldsworthy, of Detroit, are visiting the Harvey family at National Mine. Helmer Goethe and son, Dickie,

of Janesville, Wis., are spending a week here visiting relatives and

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Grenfell are the parents of a son, James Scott, born July 18 in the Ishpeming hos-

Miss Donna Decaire, South Pine England, dons uniform and drills street, was surprised Tuesday by the with Sussex home guard. (Passed "Jolly Seven" club, the occasion be by censor.) ing her birthday. She received many

Mr. and Mrs. Ivar Carlson and Girl Scouts To Get sons, Kenneth and Robert, of De- Physical Examinations troit, are spending a week at the home of Mrs. Carlson's mother, Mrs, Hilda Berg, East Ridge street. Scouts who plan to attend the

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Rydbeck and daughters, Alfield, of Joliet, Ill., Which opens August 2 must and Miss Linnea Rydbeck, of Flint, meet at 10 Monday morning at the have returned to their homes after city health office. If girls prefer Rev. and Mrs. Reuben Pearson. to have their family physician give the examination, they may obtain Rev. and Mrs. Reuben Pearson.

The Misses Dorothy Stephens, Carol Vivian, Betty Ring, Marion Anderson and Dorothy Olson have Anderson and Dorothy Olson have returned home after spending a week at the Fortune lake Bible The remainder of the camp fee must be paid on Monday.

In the women's blind bogey competition at the Wawonowin Golf club Tuesday Mrs. W. Elson with a net 46 and Mrs. G. Cowpland with a net 48 were tied. The blind Leonard Millimaki

The women of the Trinity Luservices for Leonard Millimaki, of theran church meet at 2:15 this aftesses are Mesdames Gunnar Wan- held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon berg, John Olson, John C. Johnson in Bjork's funeral home, with the

Rev. John Hattula, of Negaunee, The Rev. and Mrs. Melvin Craw- officiating. ford, of Hermansville, are here vis- The body will be brought to iting relatives and friends and the Bjork's funeral home at 5 Thursday Rev. Mr. Crawford also is attending afternoon. the Epworth League Institute at

Midweek services will be held at Peterson, Fritz Peterson, Onnie 7:30 tonight in the Bethel Lutheran | Mattson and Leslie Larson. church with the Rev. Karlin as Interment will be made in the preacher. Coffee will be served af- Ishpeming cemetery. ter the services by Mrs. Otto Swan-son, Mrs. Jalmer Polkki, Mrs. Ver-Bandit Shot to Death ner Matson and Mrs. William Ela-

The Luther league of the Bethany Lutheran church will hold an pointed out as a bandit who a few outing and reception of the 1942 minutes before staged a shoe store confirmation class at 7:15 tonight. holdup was shot to death at 4 p. m. Members of the confirmation class Tuesday in a struggle with a policeand the league are asked to meet man at a crowded downtown inat the corner of Third and Besse- tersection.

The annual summer picnic of the National Mine Finnish Lutheran tives who said he was felled by Pachurch will be held Sunday at Miss latter caught him at Monroe ave-Emily Kitto's camp on Dead river. A short service will be held in the nue and Randolph street. On morning. Dinner will be served at King's person, police said, was \$122 noon and there will be coffee and of the stolen money. refreshments in the afternoon.

Mrs. Reuben Nordman and son, are being saved by British people Roy, and daughter, Beverly, have and contributed to the paper salreturned to Detroit after spending vage campaign. three weeks at the home of Mrs. Nordman's mother, Mrs. Hilda Berg, East Ridge street. They were been reduced from three-fourths accompanied home by Mr. Nord- of a pound to one-half pound a perman, who came here last weekend, son a week. and by Miss Evelyn Berg, who will

spend a few days in Detroit. Lieutenant Austin E. Lindberg, suggests wartime "business clinics" recently graduated from the Offi- for solution of many community cers Training School at Fort Benproblems. ning, Ga., is home on a leave of absence visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lindberg, and other relatives and friends. Miss Dorothy Paull and Gladys Lindberg, of Ishpeming, and Mrs. Neil Van Stelle and daughter, Susan Mae, of Kalamazoo, met Lieutenant Lindberg in Chicago and came to Ishpeming

The Knights of Columbus was organized in Connecticut in 1882.

Small merchants should seek out and eliminate avoidable expenses to cushion the shock of difficult wartime trading.

BUTLER THURS.-FRI.-SAT.



NEWS - TRAVELTALK

Today In Washington

By David Lawrence

The most conspicuous example of would approve if they knew all the that are visited on our legislators, the effect of Congressional elec- facts.

small businesses, debt ridden and in Canada. weak, struggling to get a foothold the corporations,"

for anything that even remotely many people think of members of economic system to such an extent boys listened for news of the end traffic during June declined an av-

| helped the "corporations"? It does WASHINGTON, July 22-Politics not seem to occur to them that becoming an expensive affair the whole system of free enter- labor issue and the farm subsidy so expensive that it may accomprise and competition depends on problem has not reflected credit on the undermining of the American change given to the weeker. plish the undermining of the Amer- the chance given to the weaker also, the indulgence in political logican economic system and thus weaken the war effort. But it has company to compete with the lar-rolling in handling the biggest tax been decreed that there must be ger one and that a tax bill which bill in all history has brought diselections this year, and that means penalizes the weak and doesn't couragement to many who would there must be politics plus dema- really hurt the strong is very oppogoguery no matter what the cost site of what the constituent voters such as the "X-card" controversy

well financed units, were to be pen- ics have been so severe with them. every trade union in the country alized. Little thought was given to They have wondered why all the so that the workers in the minorany argument except one-"soak hulabaloo was raised about "X" ity must accept the rules laid down to perceive is that the confidence wisdom of a simple agreement beof the intelligent people of Amer- tween the major parties such as is Somehow the words "corporation ica in the capacity of the majority often made in England or Canada. taxes" have a challenge in them of the members of Congress to Instead America must go through that few Congressmen in an elec- stand up for the right, irrespective political jockeying these next few tion year venture to disregard. How, of the effect on their own political months as some ill-considered legis it is reasoned, can a Congressman fortunes, has been gradually dimin- lative proposals are passed which He's In; War'll Be Over go back home and admit he voted ishing over the years and that cannot but injure the American

Congres as just a selfish and ambi-tious group of politicians.

The members of the House

The last time Gottschalk, 42, erage of 20 per cent from the cor-responding month in 1941. Only one station, located on US-31, south Politics Dominates Them

Certainly in the midst of the greatest peril to the nation in all its history, the handling of the like to be able to defend Congress against the many unfair attacks,

For individually they are a hard tions on the mind of legislators was But the assumption is that the working group, but the system of given Monday in the House of Representatives. Although the chairman of the ways and means com- Hopkins is credited with the guiding the two major parties could agree mittee, a Democrat who has con- slogan of modern politics, namely on candidates this summer so as to sistently supported the major poli- that "the people are too damn dumb make unnecessary a bitter camcies of the New Deal, stood before to understand." The truth is, of paign and so that the elections, his brethren and pleaded with course, just the opposite. The peo- which, of course, will be held next them to support the committee's ple understand only too well but November, would "freeze" the staproposal for the alteration of the the system of campaigning which tus of majority and minority memcorporation tax schedule, the House, prevent a single issue from being bership and spare the nation in by a vote of 180 to 160, deliberate- voted on, as is the case with the wartime the agony of a political ly rejected the advice and inserted parliamentary method of Govern- rough-house. The suggestion was an even worse provision from the ment, blends a lot of issues into one most severely condemned by the standpoint of business than was or- campaign and the public does not conservatives who perhaps believed ginally written into the measure. have an opportunity to elect or re- that this year the political com-Little, if any, thought was given ject Congressmen on specific issues, plexion of Congress might change by the majority to the fact that as they so often do in Britain and and that the status quo should not be maintained. Even the New Members of Congres recently Dealers, who are not averse to to complete against the larger and have been wondering why the crit- freezing the majority status in cards in gasoline. What they fail by the majority could not see the

up the bill and remedy its defects. two hours after he arrived in camp. for reelection this year and another date was November 11, 1918. one-third comes up two years

hence. The Senate may, in the end, behave like the House. (Reproduction rights reserved).

Sideshow

'Fifth Column' Menace In Navy Yard Wiped Out By Health Department

PHILADELPHIA, -A-Millions of pesky little "fifth columnists" are putting the sting on the Philadelphia Navy yard's war effort. Workers, sailors and marines were plagued by mosquitos so much that the Navy department sent out an SOS.

Philadelphia's health department responded with an eradication campaign.

Didn't Care To Be 'Hot Dog'

ROSEVILLE, Calif.-P-Phyllis Ransford's mother had a hard time | Traffic on Downstate explaining to the neighbors (she almost cooked Dusty in an outdoor

Dusty is a dog. He came yelping out of the contraibance (built for roasting hot dogs) after Mrs. Ransford stuck a match to waste paper which had accumulated. She didn't know he was asleep inside.

CAMP UPTON, N. Y .- AP-The

KANSAS CITY, Kas .-- AP-John Clark received a letter from his cousin, Joe Polka, recently containing assurances that Tuffy

liked it in Bremond, Tex. Clark left Tuffy, a 5-year-old black and white setter, in Bremond two years ago to brush up on his hunting prowess. But he has concluded that the dog must have been putting on an act.

Footsore and her tail full of cockleburrs, Tuffy limped into the from Bremond.

Romance In Courtroom

WINNEMUCCA, Nev .- AP-Carlotta Castello couldn't speak English so Antonio Melerino volunteered his services as interpreter when she appeared in court seeking a

The judge understood perfectly well and the divorce was granted. Carlotta and Antonio left the courtroom together-and obtained a marriage license.

Roads Shows Decline

LANSING, July 22-AP-A state highway department traffic survey disclosed today that the summertime lure of the open road is having little effect on the desire of Michigan motorists to save their tires and

The survey said that returns from eight strategically located counting stations showed daily

may argue that the Senate will fix military service the war was over of South Haven, showed an increase. Fringing Lake Michigan, But one-third of the Senate is up It was the German army and the the road had a four per cent rise, from 3,274 cars daily last year to

3,426. A 46 per cent drop-off was re-corded on M-53 near Mariette, an important farm route, where 1.142 cars were counted daily last month compared with 2,059 in June, 1941. On US-31, south of Elk Rapids, volume shrunk 35 per cent, from

1,247 to 810. Other decreases: US-127, south of Mason, 16 per cent from 3,448 to 2,900; US-31, north of Muskegon, 15 per cent from 4,713 to 3,722; M-115, northwest of Farwell, 13 per cent from 1,168 to 1,017; US-27, north of St. Johns, 12 per cent from Clark home last night, 900 miles 4,098 to 3,589, and US-23, near Brighton, three per cent from 1,898 to 1.821.

> Exports of newsprint from Can-ada to the United States were valued at \$155 million during 1941.

Portugal and Spain account for about 70 per cent of the annual world production of cork.

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Hundreds Of Music Discs Collected

ISHPEMING, July 22-More than 700 undamaged phonograph re-cords were collected up to noon today by the Legion junior drum and bugle corps in the Legion auxiliary sponsored salvage campaign. In addition, a large number of broken records was collected.

Interesting sidelights on the canvass were given by Mrs. Gust Nelson, president of the auxiliary. One woman escorted the collectors to the attic of her home where they took out 200 old cylinder records. Another woman gave 192 more modern records. Each said she knew of their presence in the house, but did nothing about them until the appeal for salvage was made, and each was influenced by the fact that proceeds from the sale of old records will go through the purchase of a new library of records for use in Army, Navy and Marine camps and bases.

Three Wards Canvassed

The First, Fifth and Sixth wards were canvassed today, but other wards will get further attention, Mrs. Nelson said, before the work is completed.

Another drive will be made later to finish the job. Residents of North Lake, National Mine, West Ishpeming and other outlying districts are asked to bring records to the American Legion clubroom Records will be sent to RCA, Inc. in Indianapolis, before Aug. 2.

Republic

Mrs. Hugo Harvala, of Ishpeming, is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Jarvi.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Guhl, of New Buffalo, at their summer home at Witch Lake for two weeks.

go, is a guest of Mrs. Elsie Daw-

Witch Lake. Mrs. Clarence Johnson and son,

Thomas, have returned to Chicago after spending three weeks here. 1,000 Axis Vehicles Attacked Mrs. Donald Kujanen and daugh-

Mrs. Earl H. Arola. Mrs. H. Green and son, Harvey, of Congress Park, Ill., are spending 10 days here at the home of Mrs. Elsie Dawson, Witch Lake.

Mrs. Emler Johnson and daugh-Mrs. Johnson will join her hus- RAF bases. band, who is employed there.

Mrs. Charles W. Munson,

Champion Beach this afternoon. Miss Mabel Johnson spent a few

mer Johnson

Schneider's brother-in-law and sis- disclose the date of the attack. ter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nyman. 'Knock Hell' Out of Matruh Chicago, are visiting Mrs. Dawson's ing the sea and air attacks on Maparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold truh, declared that British warships

Plummer, and Mr. Dawson's moth- and navy bombers are making a er, Mrs. Elie Dawson, at Witch habit of "knocking nell" out of that

Duluth. Mrs. Mackey and son, Stuart, will spend a few weeks here

Light naval forces have turned their guns on Matruh at least four visiting the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Milo Mar- Truckers Hauling Farm

complete their 20-hour course this

McClanahan-Guhl - Miss Virbecame the bride of William Guhl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Guhl, of per cent of capacity on return parsonage Tuesday morning at 10. from the entire order, Card said. The Rev. E. W. Tink, pastor, of- "That's exactly what we demanddinner was served at the home of he said. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cook for mem- Under the new regulations, Card and groom will spend two weeks "considerable portion" of their trips, either enroute to or return-New Buffalo where they will make ing from market destinations. their home. Among the out-of-town relatives here for the wedding were cago, and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Guhl, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lierman, of Chi- of New Buffalo.



RESORTERS ADD FIRST AID CLASS-A Red Cross first aid class has been added to the summer activities of a group of resorters at Highland Park, Grand Haven, Mich., this summer. The group, which meets on the shore of Lake Michigan, includes members from as near as Grand Haven and as far away as London, England. Mrs. Don Lundberg, of Chagrin Falls, Ohio, who is placing the bandage on the young lady in foreground, is instructor,

Ruling Complicates

Liquor Stamp Case

British Attacking on All Sectors of Egyptian Front

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ing-stone captured by parachutist take over the job of destruction. vasion in the spring of 1941. Although there was no official The continuing attacks are said mention of parachute tactics or to have stemmed the flow of such sub-divisions do not lose their re-Mrs. Alma Lindstrom, of Chica- training observed on Crete, the at- valuable aviation gasoline and oil, tack there, 350 miles overseas from but still the enemy is trying to use ill persons if they enter the United Egyptian bases, was regarded as a the port because it is the closest to States armed forces. Mr. and Mrs. J. Lierman, of Chi- precautionary mission against any the front lines and saves a long cago, are spending two weeks at surprise to offset the failure of haul overland from Tobruk and Leahy's Wish To Become Axis desert forces to advance since Bengasi. they were stalled before El Ala-

mein June 30.

With the desert and sea air virter, Sharon, of Ishpeming, are tually all to themselves for the spending a week here with Mr. and first time, fighters, fighter-bombers, by the state liquor control commis- Today, the wish had come true.

ter have gone to Duluth where Sidi Barrani, 250 miles from the tors.

In Suda bay, Crete, two mediumthe desert a concentration of 1,000 The ladies' auxiliary to the Good- Axis vehicles was bombed and money - Johnson post, American Le- torized infantry moving up the gion, will hold a potluck picnic at coastal road was dispersed. The

The RAF Middle East news serdays in Duluth visiting her brother vice reported that torpedo planes and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. El- had scored at least three hits on a medium-sized freighter and prob-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schneider, of ably struck an escorting destroyer Milwaukee, are visiting Mrs. in the Mediterranean, but did not

Mr. and Mrs. James Dawson, of Naval commentators, summarizmost advanced port of entry for Richard Mackey has returned to

Duluth Mrs Mackey and son

Light naval forces have turned

Republic first aid classes will Goods Exempt From Order

LANSING, July 22-P-Leo V. evening under the direction of Mrs. | Card, state commissioner of agricul-George Spear, of Marquette. Fol- ture, asserted today that recomlowing the meeting a social hour mendations of his department will be held and plans made for the largely were contained in the readvanced course, to be taken in the cent revision by the Office of Defense Transportation of war trucking orders.

The revised regulations, to beginia McClanahan, daughter of Mr. come effective August 1, eliminate and Mrs. J. Lierman, of Chicago, an original provision requiring New Buffalo, at a ceremony here trips and exempt all truckers enin the English Methodist church gaged exclusively in farm hauling

ficiated. The couple was attended ed after the first order created such by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cook, of a disturbance among Michigan Witch Lake, friends of the bride farmers," Card asserted, adding and groom. The bride was attired | that Federal proposals to create in in red and white and carried a cor- formation centers to facilitate loadsage of white tea roses. The brides- ing for return trips also had been maid wore blue and white and car-ried a corsage of pink roses. Fol-ment. "The only difference is that lowing the ceremony, a wedding we called them transfer stations,

bers of the wedding party. Follow- said, truckers generally will be relng a short honeymoon the bride quired to carry capacity loads a

What CAUSES YOUR STOMACH DISTRESS?

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saving. The board of auditors challenged the commission's right to enter such a contract.

adelphia distributors said dressed beef supplies were 40 per cent of normal and predicted the supply

The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.—July 23, 1942

Price Ceiling

Blamed For

By The Associated Press

the commodity.

along the eastern seaboard."

City packers estimated meat de-

may have to forego quality cuts of

Warren W. Oley, chief of the

New Jersey agriculture depart-

the deficiency acute in the Tren-

The Swift plant manager at Rochester, N. Y., figured beef stocks were 25 to 35 per cent smaller than last week. At Atlanta,

Paul Duncan, of the International

Meat Cutters union, advised the

weekend rush by two large chain

The OPA, which placed price

the ceilings on the processed meats

beef and pork.

ton region.

No Relief in Sight

adequate shipping facilities to some

general informed the state hospital commission that the state and its sponsibility for care of mentally

Army Officer Realized

LANSING, July 22-P-Efforts ficer in the United States Army. men usually employed during the and light and heavy bombers prob- sion to adopt new engraved stamps | As chief of staff to President stores. ably augmented by American Lib- to be affixed to liquor bottles were Roosevelt, commander-in-chief of U.S. Agencies Seek Solution erators ranged near and far over complicated further today by an the American armed forces, Leahy

the Egyptian-Libyan-Mediterranean theater.

In one attack, they struck at enemy preparations in the area of signated by the state board of audi-The commission recently asserted Point, but his Congressman had no agencies were confronted by the thousands of decalcomania stamps military academy appointments at fact that prices of live hogs and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil E. Munson, of sized supply ships were hit, a near- which had been in use were miss- the time, so he nominated the cattle have risen and that the mar-Chicago, are spending a week here miss was scored on a larger vessel ing and ordered a switch made to youngster for appointment to the gin between livestock prices and with Mr. Munson's parents, Mr. and and a pier was set afire, while in engraved stamps at a substantial naval academy.

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enter such a contract.

Another opinion instructed the for most dealers would be gone by state board of examiners in the the end of the week. New York basic sciences that persons employed as internes in various Michigan liveries had been cut about 25 per institutions were not practicing the cent, but added that no actual times within a week and when the healing arts and need not obtain shortage existed, although buyers fleet's not there the navy bombers a basic science license.

In a third opinion, the attorney

ASHLAND, Wis., July 22—P— OPA that lower meat ceilings in the south caused a 50 per cent D. Leahy wanted to become an of- shortage and the release of 150

expressed a desire to enter West solution to the problem. The

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loss or quit the business. Some

said his production of Government orders for military consumption Meat Shortage had been halted because of price ceilings. He commented: "We can't meet the celling for the finshed product."

A shortage of meat developed in remedies, but some of its officials expressed the hope that a new run some areas yesterday in the midst of the nation's campaign to pro-duce abundant food for victory. Some packers attributed the deof grass-fed cattle, due next month, ficiency to price ceilings, a tremproduction of hogs in history" in endous demand for beef, a lack of

citles and heavy buying for the armed forces and lease-lend pur-Motor Fuel From Rubber Processors in Chicago contend-ed the supply should be ample for

the United States as a whole and that the scarcity was limited to some cities and to certain cuts of ducing motor fuel from rubber. Some stores in Akron, Ohio, an-

nounced they were out of meat. In Washington, Office of Price Administration officials acknowledged the Akron dearth, but thought the ported by the Berlin radio in a dispatch dated Shonan, the new Japasituation was "worse, if anything, lies at the tip of the rubber-producing Malay peninsula.

Beef deliveries in Boston slump-"After months of continuous ed 75 to 80 per cent below normal, study and research," the dispatch long resistance, as "dishonest" and and Joseph Daram, member of one said, "enterprising Japanese scienof the city's largest beef firms, as- | tists have produced motor fuel from | rubber. "We don't see any relief in with this substitute fuel revealed it is highly efficient. Motor cars A shortage of beef was reported using the new fuel are able to covalso in the Providence, R. I., sec- er 25 per cent greater distance

> Beer was a popular beverage in FDR Favors Candidacy Babylonia 7,000 years before the birth of Christ.

has narrowed to a point where many packers must operate at a

In Cincinnati, Ed Stenger, pro-cessor of meat and canned foods, Race in N. Y.

The OPA offered no immediate cluding Senator Wagner (D-NY), would increase supplies and a Chicago packer predicted the "biggest

Japs Succeed in Producing

NEW YORK, July 22—(A)—The Axis reported today that, reversing the rubber-from-petroleum experiments of the United Nations, the Japanese had succeeded in pro-

The Axis lacks oil, as the United States and Allied nations lack rubber. The new development was renese name for Singapore, which next month.

Recent trial tests made avert "sure disaster." tion, and six chain retail stores than cars using ordinary gasoline." stated they had none for sale. Phil-

Mead Enters Gubernatorial

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Farley Backs Bennett

It came amid a developing "draft" movement started by George B. Lieut. Governor C. Doyle, chairman of the Democratic for the nomination. committee in Mead's home county Newspaper Publisher

later, Farley called vehemently upon Mead to renounce his candi-

Farley, state Democratic chair-Roosevelt's three Presidential cam-Bennett claims the backing of a majority of the 1,014 delegates to the Democratic state convention Farley assailed the "draft Mead"

movement, to which the Senator said he had finally yielded after "hypocritical," and declared Mead should withdraw from the race to

The former postmaster general launched a scratching attack on Assistant Secretary of State Adolf A. Berle, Jr., who headed a list of 19 signers of a letter urging Mead to

Berle should resign his state department position, Farley said, "if

he wants to be a local politician in the state of New York."

Leaving the White House after a visit today, Mead told reporters that Mr. Roosevelt favored his candidacy. The President, Mead said, reminded him that he is not a dele-gate to New York's Democratic convention, but added "if I were, I would cast my vote for Jim Mead." Democratic Governor Herbert H.

Lehman, whose decision not to campaign for a fifth term precipitated the battle for the Democratic nomination, reserved comment on Mead's announcement. He is supporting his 38-year-old protege, Lieut, Governor Charles Poletti,

In New York City, a few hours Charged With Sedition

SAN DIEGO, Calif., July 22—Æ,—Constantin Leon de Aryan, 55, weekly newspaper publisher and man who managed two of Mr. Republican candidate for Congress, was arrested tonight on a telepaigns, is supporting State Attorney General John J. Bennett, Jr.

Bennett claims the definition of the design of Details of the charge were not

immediately available.



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. Three Auto **Drivers Pay Court Fines**

brought into municipal court. Raymond Lind, 707 Park street,

paid a fine of \$5 and costs. Norman Gervae, Negaunee, fallcessive speed on Ely avenue.

orderly and paid a fine of \$5 and Dr. Hauser is single. costs when he pleaded guilty. Com-

are greatly reduced. Speeding, he ters. holds, is a charge that needs no preliminary warning. "Everybody knows," he said, "that reasonable speed limits should be observed on city streets. Transients will be warned regarding regulations applicable only to Negaunee. General rules will be enforced stringently and no warnings will be given."

Negaunee Briefs

Francis Paquette left yesterday to visit friends in Milwaukee, Wis. Mrs. R. I. Sibson, of Kalamazoo, is spending a few days here with her sister, Mrs. G. A. Growden.

returned to Chicago after visiting friends here. Miss Helen Romo, Chicago, is

Mid-week services of the Cov-enant Mission church will be held

at 7:45 this evening.

returned from Cheyboygan, Wis., where they spent a month visiting

relatives and friends. Mrs. Alice Brown and daughter, Donna Mae, leaves this morning Grazza, who arrived to repair the kinds. for Milwaukee, Chicago and Bloom-

ington, Illinois Billy, have returned to Wisconsin who had been called by the Graz- hope to make your son worthy of after spending a vacation with Mrs. zas. McGrau's mother, Mrs. Thomas Charge Reduced

New York after spending two weeks They demanded examination, but his mother-in-law. Mrs. homas Collins, Main street. Mrs. Doetsch remained here and will re-

turn to New York in August. Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Wassberg and son, Robert, of Manistique, have been guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wassberg the last few days. Mr. and Mrs. Wassberg left for Rochester, Minn., yesterday, where Mrs. Wassberg will attend the Mayo clinic. Robert will remain at the home of his grandparents until his parents return from Rochester.

Murray Wins Montana Primary by Big Margin

HELENA, Mont., July 22-P-U. S. Senator James E. Murray, Democrat and consistent backer of will be opposed in the November of Detroit, whose left leg was segeneral election by Wellington D. vered when a bus crashed into a Rankin, Republican senatorial nom- Woodward avenue safety zone inee and brother of Congresswoman Jeannette Rankin, who voted against U. S. entry into both World

Murray defeated Joseph P. Monaghan, former Butte Congressman, by a convinicing margin in yesterday's Montana primary election.

Rankin, a former Montana attorney general, pledged in his campaign that he would "vigorously support every measure to win the Lines bus driven by Ernest Hatwar." He won the nomination in a race with Lieut. Col. Charles A. tain said Hatcher apparently mis-Dawley, of Great Falls, serving with American forces in Australia, and Jacob Thorkelson, of Butte, former ing to turn into the street car Congressman. Unofficial returns from 913 to

1,185 precincts gave Murray 42,322 and Monaghan 26,615. Returns from 892 of 1,185 precincts gave Rankin 21,834; Dawley 8,112, and Thorkelson 7,232.

BLOWOUT CAUSES FATALITY

SAUGATUCK, Mich., July 22-AP -Mrs. Jennie Young, of Saugatuck, died instantly tonight when her car struck a tree after a tire had blown out as she was driving down a hill in this city.

Veterinarian Refuses

HASTINGS, Mich., July 22-AP-Quoted by Probate Judge Stewart Clement, member of the Barry county selective service board, a saying "I won't serve in the Army as a private," Dr. Fred Hauser, veterinarian living near Middleville, gave himself up to Sheriff NEGAUNEE, July 21-The city Glen Bera tonight after falling to police campaign against traffic vio- appear earlier in the day to go to day and three more drivers were examination, as ordered by his draft board here.

Dr. Hauser was allowed to re-Ishpeming, pleaded guilty to speed- turn to his home after refusing ing on Ann street Saturday and again to go to Kalamazoo independently for his examination.

Clement said that Dr. Hauser ing to heed a stop sign at an arter- had appeared in the selective ser- taker, commandant at Camp Lee. ial highway, paid a fine of \$2 and vice office shortly before he was \$1 costs and Fred Licqua, Jr., of scheduled to report for the trip to Negaunee, paid \$5 and costs on his Kalamazoo and claimed that two master school I wish to extend conplea of guilty to driving at an ex- aunts were dependent on him for gratulations on the success of your support. Previously, Clement said, son in earning an appointment to Mark Pringle, of Marquette, was he had not appealed his 1-A classi- the Officer Candidates' class. He arraigned on a charge of being dis- fication. Twenty-six years old, won it through hard work and ex-

plaint was brought by a Negaunee he had refused to appear because he felt his training warranted a Chief Arne Pynnonen renewed higher rank than private. Clement his pledge to continue the cam- said the case would be referred to paign until traffic law violations state selective service headquar-

In Tire Case

IRON MOUNTAIN, July 22-Willard Mayotte, 30, and Lyle K. ends at 8:15 p. m. Three hours are Carr. 26, of Negaunee, yesterday devoted to drill and being drilled, pleaded guilty to attempted lar-ceny from an automobile, and their and take orders with equal ability. companion, Louis Mayotte, 26, of Four hours are allotted to classes, Marquette, pleaded innocent in cir- Many of the subjects studied will Mr. and Mrs. Eino Kangas have cuit court. They were arrested Sun- be of real use to him when he reday night by Trooped Baney.

were dismissed by Judge Frank A. 6:15 p. m. to 8:15 p. m. he will at-

was asleep in the car when his two bed by 10:30 p. m. except Saturcompanions stopped about a mile days. The Young People of the Calvary
Baptist church will meet at 7 this
evening. Choir practice will be
held at 8.

Robert and Carol Tresidder have

The trio fled and was arrested a Mr. and Mrs. McGrau and son, short time later by Trooper Baney, to outline the method by which we weather.

Mrs. W. W. Collins and son, warrants for the trio for violation we are obliged to restrict visiting "Bobby," Detroit, are spending a of a new state law which doubles hours to Sundays." few days with Mrs. Collin's mother, the penalty for larceny of rationed Mrs. Thomas Collins, and will soon goods. He changed the charge to BUILD BASES IN MEXICO be joined by Mr. Collins and son, larceny from an automobile when he arraigned the men before An-James Doetsch has returned to drew Rieder, Kingsford justice. later went before the justice and Roberto Flores of Mexico, General waived examination.

Arraigned before Judge Bell this morning, Carr and Willard Mayotte pleaded guilty, and Louis Mayotte nnocent to charges of larceny from an automobile. Ernest W Brown was appointed by Judge Bell to represent Louis.

After conferring with Brown and Judge Sell, Zanardi moved that the complaint be reduced to attempted larceny, and dismissal of the case against Louis Mayotte.

The judge will sentence Carr and Willard Mayotte later in the term.

Man's Knowledge of First Aid Saves Life of Girl

DETROIT, July 22-AP-A bystander's skill in first aid was credited today with probably saving the Roosevelt administration policies, life of 17-year-old Shirley Cowling,

where she was standing. Police said the effectiveness with which Eugene Hart applied tourniquets to stop the flow of blood enabled them to rush the girl, daughter of William C. Cowling, manager of the port of Detroit commission, to Henry Ford hospital without delay.

Miss Cowling was struck by a southbound Great Lakes Greyhound cher, Pontiac. Patrolman Earl Fonjudged the distance between the bus and the safety zone in attempttracks. Hatcher was held for investigation.

Three other women, all passengers on the bus, were injured, none seriously. Physicians said Miss Cowling's

right leg was so badly lacerated that amputation may be necessary.

Seattle is 1,885 air miles southeast of Dutch Harbor.

The cost index of a standard 6room frame house rose 11 per cent in 1941.

TOMORROW

WILL BE THE

FIRST DAY.

BE ON HAND

EARLY.

LEVINE

BROTHERS

NEGAUNEE

Perucco In To Serve As Private Training For

NEGAUNEE, July 22—Lauro Perucco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Petlations in Negaunee rolled on to- Kalamazoo for an Army physical er Perucco, of Negaunee, now sta- 9 aboard the diplomatic exchange camp at Three Lakes is in full tioned at Camp Lee, Va., has entered an officers' training school. Indicative of the interest the Army takes in its trainees for of-

ficership is a letter received by the Perucco's from their son's com-manding officer, Col. H. L. Whit-The letter follows: "As commandant of the Quarter-

ceptional qualifications. As your The veterinarian told Clement son was one of comparatively few chosen to attend this school, you may look upon his accomplishment with well-founded pride. Will Be "Very Busy"

"By earning the appointment he cleared the first hurdle. Now a pigger one lies before him. He is (Continued From Page 1) here to win a commission as a second lieutenant in the Army of the everything else must be secondary. He will be kept busy- very busy and east Caucasian oil pools. -and I hope I can count on you is engrossed in his new routine. "A description of a typical day army of the west Caucasus, at the Quartermaster school may There was more news help you understand what your

turns home and resumes his form-Charges against Louis Mayotte er, or perhaps a better job. From visiting at the home of her mother, Bell, on motion of John V. Zanardi, tend a supervised study period. Lights must be out in the barracks Louis told the prosecutor that he at 9:15 p. m. and he must be in

son's lot will be in the weeks ahead.

flat tire. He said he awakened and functions which make for relaxawas getting out to see what his tion and good entertainment. He companions were doing when they will be invited to student parties, were interrupted by Grazza and his dances and concerts, and will be al-His relgious needs will be looked after.

the confidence the nation places in its commissioned officers. Because Zanardi drew a complaint and it is important he attend all classes,

has been laid out along the Pacific enable the Mexican airforce to maintain regular, interlocking patrol flights over the adjoining waters in search of submarines and other enemy craft.

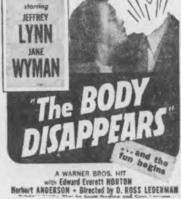
Dutch Harbor received its name from the legend that a Dutch ship was the first vessel to enter its bay.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

AT 6:00 AND 9:00 DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM

WHO ISN'T THERE!

-HIT NO. 1-MEET THE LITTLE MAN



-HIT NO. 2-



PLUS: **NEWS and QUIZ KIDS**

Bahr Pleads Innocent To Espionage Charge

NEWARK, N. J., July 22—#— Herbert Karl Friedrich Bahr, 29, of Buffalo, N. Y., handcuffed between two deputy United States marshals. pleaded innocent today in Federal court to an indictment charging Kaleva Camp him with conspiracy to commit esplonage.

The plea was entered for the defendant, who was arrested July per Peninsula Kaleva summer at the Redmond home. ship Drottningholm while it was swing with 28 students enrolled former resident of this community, docked at Jersey City, by his court-assigned counsel, Frederick from Marquette, South Range, Ne-M. P. Pearse.

Before a crowded court room, Federal Judge William F. Smith set the trial date for August 3 and Sunday and will be ended next ordered Bahr remanded to Hudson Sunday with commencement exerbeen held there since his arrest,

Kussians Still Gain Ground Near Voronezh

mean severance of northern and United States, and for three months southern armies and breakage of the Volga lifeline to Caspian sea

The loss of Rostov with the presto keep his morale high while he ent battle southeast of Millerovo

There was more news from Voronezh. There the Red army, "His day begins at 5:30 a. m. and Nazis of four Don river crossings, still-large German forces which was in a precarious position between the Don and the city.

Strong forces of Russian infantry and artillery had been transported to the recaptured area on the west bank, and in one sector the invaders were reported being pursued still farther westward.

sion, severely mauled in the first Russian counter-attack, had been reinforced and was fighting again; remnants of the 168th German division were reported trapped between the Don and Voronezh and Drops Cage Duties the German 387th infantry division was said to be in a bad plight northwest of the city.

In the north, long-range Russian in East Prussia, which was heaviparents, Mr. and Mrs. Antonio lowed to participate in sports in all ly attacked on Saturday. Six large rector, announced today, but will Escanaba fires and four heavy explosions were reported by returning pilots, "Thus, briefly, have I attempted who flew to the target in difficult the football squads and in the gen-

AGED WOMAN KILLED

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., July 22 basketball. Mary's hospital here of injuries college before coming here in 1935, assistant to Mr. Lathrop, will carry MEXICO CITY, July 22-AP-A a delivery truck while attempting ball job on a temporary basis, Keluntil a successor has been appoint ball job on a temporary basis, Keluntil a successor has been appointed.

28 Students

gaunee, Ironwood, Ishpeming, Atlantic Mine and Hurley, Wis.

county jail without bail. He has cises to which the public is invited. The camp session is sponsored by tended the Red Cross surgical dress-Kaleva lodges of the Upper Peninsula and this year the Negaunee day. lodge is supervising arrangements. Miss Tyyne Kaari, of Hurley, is camp director, and one of the lecturers is the Rev. K. Ruotsalainen, of Ishpeming, who speaks on temperance. Thursday the Rev. Reuben Pearson, of Ishpeming, will speak and Friday's program will be directed by Stanley Williams, county school commissioner.

Study Finland's History

The purpose of the camp is "to better acquaint the youth of Finnish extraction of Finland's historical background, culture and inof what the Finnish race has conwould practically isolate the Red tributed to America; to uphold the freedom of self-initiative; encourage the growth of an Ameriwas moving rapidly to isolate the ple; create among American people the unity and mutual understanding resulting from a common before the interests of a group,

> The commencement speaker will be Louis A. Keary, of Hancock.

Coach at Minnesota

MINNEAPOLIS, July 22- AP -Dave MacMillan, basketball coach at the University of Minnesota for planes again bombed Koenigsberg 15 years, has resigned that post, Dr. Lou Keller, acting athletic diremain as head baseball coach.

eral physical education program. has been granted a leave of absence Impaired health, resulting from the from his duties here, after which strain of the past few seasons, was he will retire under the terms of given as his reason for dropping the Federal retirement act. His

OH, YEAH? WELL, AN

INVENTOR'S JIST A NUT

TILL HE'S GOT WHUT

BOONE WAS A WOODS

TRAMP TILL THEY

NEEDED WHUT HE

HAD -- NOW LOOKIT

THEY NEED -- AN' DANIEL

OUT OUR WAY—By Williams

NOW LISTEN, WORRY

WART -- YOU CAN'T

IN JUNK PILES IS

NUTTY, TRAMPISH

LOVE OF JUNK AN'

MESSINESS!

HEROES ARE MADE - NOT BORN

TELL ME THAT ROOTIN'

PATRIOTISM ON YOUR

PART! IT'S JUST YOUR

Gwinn

Mrs. Arthur Burkman is visiting relatives in Detroit and Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Palmer, of Grand Rapids, are guests of Dr. and Output End

Mr. and Mrs. John Redmond, of NEGAUNEE, July 22-The Up- Hibbing, spent the last several days (Continued From Page 1)

called on friends here recently. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Redmond

and Miss B. Roach, of Ishpeming, The camp period started last visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Redmond recently. Mrs. George Pepin, Mrs. John

Mussatto and Mrs. E. L. Miller ating institute in Marquette Tues-Mr. and Mrs. Nick St. Onge, of T. Semon, who are spending a

Mr. and Mrs. C. Bepin, Jr., and been rejected by the union. their daughter, Dixie Lee, and Mr. Pepin's mother spent several days ance workers, but essential city in Chicago recently. Miss Isabelle services have not been impaired. Pepin, who has been employed in 14 Stores Picketed Evanston, returned home with

dustry; to further an appreciation circle, of Negaunee, Monday eve- tion (AFL) and the United Wholeied by Miss Patsy Maynes; a vocal proximately 700 clerks. can culture which will be truly duet by the Misses Joan and Joyce which already has deprived the representative of all the elements Robare, accompanied by Barbara yesterday by the AFL, Keafey need for salvage fats will be held which make up the American peo- Nylander; piano solos by Barbara said. The stores are members of and the women will be asked to son; songs by Betty Nigrenelli and and Meat Dealers association. citizenship, a common belief in bara Nylander. Bingo was played warehousemen of Associated Truck democracy and the ideals of liberdemocracy and the ideals of liberdemocracy and the ideals of liberdemocracy and the ideals of liberday, and prizes awarded to Mrs. Fred
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ty; the placing of the common good

Coron and Mrs. Cyril Bath, of Ne
over interpretation of wage and that "it is vital we have the underand acceptance, in fact as well as by Mrs. Geno Phillipi, of Negaunee. tween the company and the Teamin law, of all citizens, whatever be Mrs. Beatrice Arneth, regent of the sters' union (AFL), was certified tion can be made with a minimum their national or racial origin, as Negaunee chapter, gave a talk. Pa- yesterday to the War Labor Board. of confusion and labor. The 75th German infantry divi- equal partners in American socie- triotic decorations were used and F. G. Timmer, vice-president of Boogren, Mrs. Nellie Coron, Mrs. ders from the board. Edith Nordeen, Mrs. Doris Mussat-

METEOROLOGIST RETIRES

ESCANABA, July 22-William T. Lathrop, meteorologist of the weather bureau since No. 19, 1935, is retiring from the MacMillan also will work with U. S. weather bureau after nearly again at the insistence of picksuccessor as meteorolgist of the Dr. Carl Nordly, once coach at Escanaba station has not yet been received when she was struck by will take over MacMillan's basket- on the work at the local station

Two Strikes Affecting War

Lomansey, a member of the state Mr. Hugh Tillson, of Ishpeming, a labor mediation board, to arbitrate the dispute. Hackett and the commission had been served with a 24hour ultimatum by five AFL unions.

> locals in the city had voted to join It did not specify the nature of his the "labor holiday" which, if call- illness. ed, would affect a number of war plants. Chief issue in the strike, in its

sixth day today, is a general 10 per cent wage increase. This the Mr. and Mrs. Nick St. Onge, of City has so far refused, although Detroit, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Its offer to grant a 65-cent hourly T. Semon, who are spending a pay minimum and a November pay minimum and a November month at their cottage on Meihl referendum on a pension plan, along with other concessions, has

The strikers are all mainten-

Victor C. Swearingen, state labor Entertained for Negaunee Circle said was a "showdown fight to the in the community meet at the The St. Ann circle, Daughters of finish" between the Retail Clerks home of Mrs. Harry Beeby, 128 Isabella, entertained Corpus Christi International Protective associa- East Main street. ning in the clubhouse. The pro- sale, Retail and Department Store groups in the the community-fragram consisted of a vocal solo by Employes (CIO) seeking a contract ternal, social or church—are invit-Miss Elizabeth Nordeen, accompan- with the stores which employ ap- ed to attend.

Joan Chaput, accompanied by Bar- A strike of 400 drivers and gaunee. The special prize was won hour provisions of a contract be- standing cooperation of all women refreshments served. Mrs. Madeline the company whose headquarters how to save fats, how to handle DelBello, Mrs. Stella Prudom, Mrs. are in Grand Rapids, said in De- them, where to take them and Louise Voegtline, Mrs. Margaret troit he was awaiting further or-

At Grand Rapids, Secretaryto and the Misses Mayme and Alta Treasurer J. Herman Fles said he Gaborie were in charge of the food. had been notified the U.S. conciliation service in Washington had asked the union to resume operations pending arbitration of the dispute Some Returned To Work

some strikers had returned to

Fles earlier had reported that

THE BE-LOVELY BEAUTY SHOP

will be closed for two weeks beginning today.

obtained an injunction restraining the union from interfering with The company has offices and terminals in 20 Michigan cities, and in South Bend, Ind., and Toledo, At Adrian, 137 employes of the

half for Saturday work. The strike began last Thursday.

NAZI GENERAL ILL BERN, July 22- P -General Fritz Erich von Mannstein, conthe slege of Sevastopol, is on sick queror of the Crimea who directed eave at a Rumanian health resort, Hawkes said all AFL and CIO a Berlin dispatch reported today.

Krieghoff company, constructing a war plant, resumed work yester-

day after payment of time and a

Women Plan Waste Fats

NEGAUNEE, July 22-The first step toward organizing Negaunee women in support of the household fats salvage campaign will be takconciliator, was attempting to en at 3 Friday afternoon when mediate the food strike which he heads of all women's organizations

Presiding officers of all women's

A full discussion of the purposes Fourteen stores were picketed of the collection and the urgent Nylander and Alice June Gustaf- the Oakland County Retail Grocers convey the information to their own groups

Mrs. Beeby, co-chairman in Neso that the largest possible collec-

"We want all of them to know what to expect in return." A question and answer clinic

will be conducted at the meeting. All plants depend on their leaves for food to produce roots.

DANCE TONIGHT

AT NEGAUNEE'S

NEWEST DANCE SPOT JOHNSON'S TAVERN

IRON ST., NEGAUNEE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE--With-Major Hoople



J.R. WILLIAMS



ALLEY OOP

A Big Help

By Martin WELL-LL, NOW, LET'S SEE! FIRST, I ALWAYS LIKE TO GET EVERYTHING OUT SO I CAN SEE WHAT I'VE GOT

In Their Element

By Hamlin





Curb

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BOSTON COPPERS

CHICAGO POTATOES

CHICAGO, July 22—(By A. P.)— (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Potatoes, arrivals 75; est track 248; total U. S. shipments 379, supplies moderate, demand fair; for Wash-

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Citiés Service

Eagle Pich Lead

Ford Mot Ltd

Gulf Oil -----

Imp Oil Ltd

El Bood & Sh Pf 44% 44

Sudden Drop In Steel Issues Halts Stock Upturn

Close Mixed; Rails Higher;

Volume Up

NEW YORK, July 22—P—The stock market's efforts to prolong its rise were frustrated today by a lits rise were fr sudden drop in steels just before Anaconda ...

Sympathetic selling cancelled Atl gains in some other leaders and pushed a few into net losses, but Bald Loco Ct Balt & Ohio enough held above water to leave Barnsdall Oil the final tone no worse than irreg-

Aviation Corp

Curtiss Wright

Firestone T & R 1814

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Radio Program

THURSDAY, JULY 23

1:30—Farm Flashes. 1:35—Memory Lane. 1:55—News. 2:00—WDMJ signs off until 4 p. m.

7:00—News
7:15—You Can't Do Business With Hitler.
7:30—The Evening Concert.
8:00—Treasury Star Farade.
8:15—Western Screnade.
8:20—Variety Time.
9:00—Great Dance Bands.

9:15—Central Cafe. 9:30—SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS:

9:45—Hotel Clifton. 10:00—WDMJ signs off until 8:00 a.m. Friday, July 24.

6:35-Dinner Concert,

25½ 24½ 24% Pub Svc 63½ 63¼ 63½ Pullman

Goodrich (BF) ... Goodyear T & R ... Gt Northern Ry PI

Homestake Min . Houd-Hershey B .

Johns-Manville .

814

Steel common led the retreat with a slide of 1 3-8 points and Briggs Mfg Bethlehem just as promptly yield-

The Associated Press 60-stock composite was unchanged at 37.1. The rail average rose .2 of a point. Transactions totaled 435,510 shares

compared with yesterday's 283,882. Celanese Corp Du Pont declined two points and Allied Chemical was off one. Fractional losers included Crucible Comi Solvents Steel, Youngstown Sheet, Chrysler, American Can, Westinghouse, Anaconda and Montgomery Ward. Among higher closings were Sears Corn Products Roebuck U. S. Rubber preferred, Crucible Steel Roebuck, U. S. Rubber preferred, Santa Fe (this reached the best price since 1938), Southern Pacific, Detroit Edison Southern Railway, Union Carbide, Dow Chem Air Reduction, Eastman Kodak and Du Pont De N

Aluminum Co. of America in the curb pushed up 3 3-4 points and Colt's Patent Fire Arms climbed El Auto Lite El Power & Lt Erie R R 1 1-2. Smaller gains were recorded Excello by American Cyanamid and Pittsburg Plate Glass. Freeport Sulph

Penn-Central Air Lines and St. Freeport Regis Paper were off slightly. Gen Elec-Transfers here were 48,720 shares Gen Foods ... Gen Motors against 49,990 Tuesday. Gillette Saf R

Wheat Rallies Strongly On Mill Buying

CHICAGO, July 22-AP-Absence and falling off in the movement of Kresge (SS) the winter wheat crop combined to advance wheat prices today.

After opening barely steady, and Liggett & My B . showing little inclination to move during early trading, wheat rallied strongly before the close and finished on gains of 1-2 to 1 cent with July at \$1.17 5-8 and September at

Corn closed 1-8 lower to 1-8 higher, July 88 3-8, September W D M J 90 3-8 to 1-4. Oats finished 3-8 to 1340 Kc. - 228.0 Meters 7-8 higher, Rye, 3-8 to 5-8 up and

favorable renewal of insurance in force brought the total amount in force to more than \$4,100,000,000 1:00—Finnish Newcast: King Midas on more than 1,100,000 policies.

Reporting on company operations, President M. J. Clea / told the board of trustees, in annual meeting at the home office here: "The results for the first six months of 1942, despite disturbed conditions, 4:00-Melody Matinee. are quite satisfactory.

are quite satisfactory.

"There have been no new defaults in our bond holdings, the book value of which now exceeds \$1,000,000,000. More than \$1,000, \$1,000,000,000. More than \$1,000,000. More tha 000 in interest was received on railroad bonds that were in default at the beginning of the year. This sum exceeds by over \$800,000 the similar item in the first half of

\$82,000,000 In Bonds

"In excess of \$82,000,000 were invested in bonds, including Government securities, with an average life of approximately 20 years and an average yield of 3.33 per

"Mortality for the first half of items being premiums, \$70,549,436, the year was 51.61 per cent of the and interest and rents, \$29,702,614. in Morgan Heights sanatorium expected, or a little more than one January 1 brought total assets to al years. He leaves his mother, \$1,481,542,835 as of June 30. The Hilda, two brothers, William of Depoint below the same period a year ago. Suicides were the lowest, total is \$84,911,751 higher than it was a year ago. Investments and sisters, Mrs. Elton Smith, of Grand both in number of deaths and amount of insurance involved, of any similar period for a number other assets included bonds, \$1,010,- Rapids; Mrs. Marion Bennett and of years," President Cleary report-014,322 at book value; mortgage the Misses Helen and Martha Lin-loans, \$289,373,346; real estate, tula, of Detroit; Lillie Spence and

paid for in the first half of this home office property and land con- Miss Saina Lintula, of Chatham. year is 13.4 per cent above the corresponding period last year. This items making up the total access the contract of the property and land contracts. Saina Entula, of Chatham. Funeral services will be held Frigure as a few total access to the contract of the property and land contract. Funeral services will be held Frigure as a few total access to the contract of the property and land contract of the property items making up the total assets church in Eben with the Rev. Paul increase is due to the heavy volume in January and February, while was \$9,781,504 in cash. the last four months have shown a decrease compared to the same months in 1941," he stated.

Policy Sales Gain

Sales during the first six months were 31,278 policies for \$124,002,-196, an average policy of \$3,965. This is an increase of 1,982 policies and \$14,671,977 over the same period last year. There were also \$8-118,003 in revivals and additions. and \$1,764,560 in life annuities. As of June 30, total insurance in force was \$4,104,517,011 on 1,106,-723 policies, an increase of \$119,-903,833 and 29,282 policies since a year ago, and a gain of \$59,842,148

and 14,330 policies since January 1. Policyholders and beneficiaries received payments totaling \$62,-876,648 during the first half of 1942, an average of nearly \$2,500,-000 disbursed every week. Total disbursements amounted to \$75,-

Quotations Summary Stocks-Mixed; steels decline. Bends-Higher; carriers pace mild ad-

Vance.
Cotton—Improved; New Orleans buying Am Light & T and price fixing. CHICAGO MARKETS Wheat-Closed 1-2 to 1 cent higher on Hogs-Weak to 15 cents off; top \$15;

sows around 10 cents lower. Cattle-Steers, yearings strong; moder STOCK AVERAGES

11% Tuesday ay ... 34.3 10.0 23.6 1 ago ... 51.2 14.4 23.2 ago ... 62.9 18.2 32.6 1942 36.0 17.6 23.7 1942 ... 46.0 14.4 21.1 1941 63.9 19.0 35.5 1941 51.7 13.4 24.5 40-8tock Range Since 1927; 3% Month ago 9% Year ago 30% High 1942 53% Low 1942 31 High 1941 20% Low 1941 35.4 19 1938-40 13 4 High . . . 54.7 6% Low 33.7 1932-37 73-3 16-9 BOND AVERAGES
(Compiled by Associated Press)

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Bond Market

International Hydro Electric 6s

got off to a bad start after the

Securities & Exchange Commis-

sion ordered the concern to begin

proceedings under the simplifica-

tion program of the utility holding

company act. The issue closed at 25, down 2 1-8 points on sale of

\$118,000 of par value bonds. Ending higher were Northern Pacific 6s at 62 1-2, Illinois Central 4 3-4s at 44, Seaboard Airline 6s at 9, Wabash 4s at 36 and Columbia

Gas & Electric 5s at 91 7-8.

Chatham

Mr. and Mrs. Aale Hoyhtye and

daughters, Vida and Merna, of

Eben Junction, have returned after

a two-week vacation in Otter Tail,

Edward Lintula-Edward Lintu-

la, born October 18, 1918, in Chat-

ham, died Tuesday night at 11:10

Heideman, of Calumet, officiating.

115%	115 % 118	WHAT FHE MARKET DID Wed. Advances		Tues. 240	to 3.55; Washington Long Wh. 1, 4.10 to 4.25; Indiana Bliss S. No. 1, 3.15; Nebraska Res	Triump d Warb	hs
134%	13514	Declines Declines	88	152	S. No. 1, 3.25 to 3.40; Miss	ouri Co	ppi
30	30	Unchanged		159	fair quality 1.22 1-2 to 1.75; 1	dissour1	13
27%	2734	Total issues	10	551	Triumphs fair quality 1.75 to	1.90.	
1	1 1/6						
634	6%	200		awo l	Pure Oil 9	8%	
22%	22%	ARCHIOCH THE TOTAL CO.	17.54	17%	Pure Oil 9	0.76	
		Editor and Article	42	42		3%	
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33%	3356	-M-	MARKET STATE	man		814	
		Andreade Palacette 1111111111111111111111111111111111	29%	29%	Reming Rand 81%	14%	1
26%	26%	Marshall Field 9%	9%	9%	Repub Steel	23%	2
32	32%	Miami Copper 5 %	51%	51/2	Reynolds Tob B 24	m-2 /2	-
39 14	39%	I made come a second	15%	16		5514	5
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21 16	21 19	-N-			Socony Vacuum 81/8	12%	1
		Nash Kelvinator 51/4	5%	51/4	Southern Pacific 13%		1
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	7.0	Nat Dairy Prod 15%	14%	15%	Sperry Corp 24%	3%	-
636	63%	aNt Pow & Lt 1%	1%	14	Stand Brands 31/2	378	
64	64%	N Y Central R R 9%	87a	9	Std G & E \$4 Pf 1		
1014	101/2	No Am Aviation 11%	1154	11/4	Stand Oil Cal 221/2	221/4	2
61%	61/4	Northern Pacific 6%	2.16	6	Stand Oil Ind 25%	25	3
48%	48%	-0-		-	Stand Oll N J 38%	38%	0
2634	2614	Ohlo Oil 8%	8	816	Studebaker Corp 41/2	4%	
21/4	216	-P-			Swift & Co 22	21 %	2
-/-	. 00	Packard Motor 214	2%	214	-T-	000	-
56%	57	Param Pictures 161/2	161/6	16%	Texas Co 36%	36%	3
200712		Parke Davis 24%	233a	241/4	Texas Gulf Sulph 311/4	31 1/2	3
11%	1136	Penney (JC) 70	70	70	Tidewater A Oil 8%	8%	
30%		Penn RR 20%	20%	201/2	Timken Det Axle 26	25%	2
19	1954	Phelps Dodge 25%	24%	25	Timken R Bear 40%	40	4
2616			40%	401/6	TransAmerica 4%	41%	
20 72	mer (8)	Procter & Gam 4916	49	49 1/2	-U-	00	
72.7.71	0.82/	Dub Sve N J 10	9%	10	Union Carbide 68%	68	£

Carriers Pace Grove cemetery, Chatham. Pall bearers will be William and Waino Maki, Taito Aho, Charles Kanttinen, Raino Akkala and Walter Advance In

At New High

MILWAUKEE, Wis, July 22—
Total assets of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company reached a new high of nearly \$1, 50,000,000 as of June Petikins.

MILWAUKEE, Wis, July 24—
Total assets of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company reached a new high of nearly \$1, 50,000,000 as of June Petikins.

MILWAUKEE, Wis, July 25—
Total assets of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company reached a new high of nearly \$1, 50,000,000 as of June Petikins.

MILWAUKEE, Wis, July 26—
Total assets of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company reached a new high of nearly \$1, 50,000,000 as of June Petikins.

MILWAUKEE, Wis, July 28—
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Interment will be made in Pine 1942 Revenue Collections **Total Over 13 Billions**

WASHINGTON, July 22-AP-Internal revenue collections of \$13,-

Michigan's total tax yield in the fiscal year 1942 was \$781,025,783, compared with \$497,861,765 for

369,467 and all other taxes from

Corporation tax returns in the state were \$186,558,694 in 1942 and

\$203,118,541 in 1941, while individ-

ual income tax returns showed that Michigan persons paid \$168,549,831 in 1942 and \$70,649,811 in 1941.

Obituary

Weddings

liam Stephens, of Detroit.

evening at the home of the groom's

parents, after which Mr. and Mrs.

The bride was a member of the

1941 graduating class of Mather

high school. The groom was grad-

uated from a Detroit high school

and is employed by the Carbonite

company, in Detroit. Mr. and

Swanberg Funeral

Hoy-Stephens

\$3,101,299,832 to \$3,910,007,854.

High Low Close CHICAGO LARD

. 100 100 100 CHICAGO, July 22—(By A. P.)—
. 11 % 11 % 11 % Cash lard 12.80; loose 11.90; bellies 15.75. CHICAGO LARD

CHICAGO BUTTER

Miscellaneous

CHICAGO, July 22—(By A. P.)— Butter, receipts 1,213,190; steady; cream-ery, 93-score, 39 3-4; 92-score, 39; 91-score, 38 1-4; 90-score, 38; 89-score, 37; 88-score, 35 1-2; 90-centralized cartots 38 1-2; 89-score, 37 1-4; 88-score, 55 3-4.

CHICAGO, July 22—(By A. P.)— Eggs, receipts 13,734; steady; fresh grad-ed, entra firsts, local 32 1-2, cars 33 1-4, firsts, local 32; cars 32 1-4 to 32 1-2; current receipts 30 3-4 to 31; dirties 30; checks 29 1-2.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS NEW YORK, July 22-(By A. P.)-Closing prices.

-Treasury-3% 8 45-43 103.1 2% \$ 67-62 100.15, 100.12.

DETROIT POTATOES

DETROIT, July 22-(By A. P.)-(U. S Dept. Agr.)—Potatoes; 100 ib. sacks un washed; New Jersey Cobblers U. S. No. 1 2.80; Maryland Cobblers U. S. No. 1 2.75 Missouri and Kansas Cobblers fair to gen-Elizabeth Ann Hoy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hoy, of Munierally good quality 2.23 to 2.40, few 2.50, few 2.15; Tennessee Cobblers U. S. No. 1, 2.90 to 3.00; Michigan Cobblers U. S. No. 1, 2.50 to 2.70; washed; California Long Whites U. S. No. 1 few 4.75; Missouri Cobblers U. S. No. 1, 2.30; Arkansas Tri-umphs U. S. No. 1, 4.00; Nebraska Reds U. S. No. 1, 3.75 to 4.00; Idaho Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 3.75 to 3.85.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK. July 22—(By A. P.)— Late foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents): Canada: Official Canadian control board rates for U. S. dollars; buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Cana-Stephens left on a honeymoon trip through the south. dian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open market 10 per cent discount or 90.00 U. S. cents.

Europe: Great Britain official, (bankers foreign exchange committee rates) buying \$4.02, selling \$4.04 open market; cables Latin America: Argentina official 29.77; Mrs. Stephens will reside at 24. free 23.68; Brazil unofficial 6.05N; free 5.20N; Mexico 20.67N.

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Unit Fruit	614 2614 614 5614 314 314 914 2914 814 1814	Petitions Not
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West El & Mfg 70½ 70 White Motor 13¼ 13 Weelworth (FW) 28% 23	0 70 3¼ 13¼ 8½ 28¾	state election commission will termine finally who the qualif candidates are in the 30th st
Youngst Sh & T 31% 30	1¼ 11¼ 0% 30% shares.	senatorial district primaries, it a peared today. When the deadline came Tuesd

Legally Filed? andidates are in the 30th state

enatorial district primaries, it ap-Marie, Republican, was the only Coast Artillery in Hawaii. person to have his petitions on file At The Delft - "The Man Who

quired by law. emblems of Government recognition for growing victory gardens that ended June 30. A total of \$7,
They are Senator Joseph A. La-

Munising News

Changes In **School Staff** Announced

MUNISING, July 22-Miss Donna Mr. Mainville writes: Baker, primary teacher in the Lin-MUNISING, July 22-Last rites coln school and a member of the for Mrs. Ellen Swanberg, who died Munising township school faculty Sunday in Detroit, will be held at 9 a. m. Thursday at the Sacred Heart Mothe officiating. Interment will changes announced today by H. A. be made in Maple Grove cemetery. Wood, superintendent of schools, for the coming school year.

has decided not to return here. Miss Mary Glenn Jackson, who MUNISING, July 22-In a cere mony performed Saturday, July 11, in St. Thomas' church, Detroit, Mich., high school. by the Rev. L. A. LaSota, Miss

enter the Army.

sing, became the bride of Martin Stephens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Verl Wills, principal of the Washington school last year, has en-Miss Agnes Karczwski and Louis tered the Army and is stationed at Fort Custer.

John P. Harrold, biology teacher years, has accepted a position in A wedding breakfast was served the Midland public schools. His at the home of the bride's uncle place will be filled by Miss Aurora and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. James Hoy. Griewe, of Bemidji, Minn. A wedding reception was held that

Munising Briefs

A daughter was born July 22 in Munising hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Putvin.

The Eden Lutheran Ladies' Aid will have an outing this afternoon. Members will meet at the church Mrs. Stephens will reside at 2431

> Corp. Donald Norlin left yester-day for Meridan, Miss., where he is serving with the Army, after spending a furlough at his home. Mr. and Mrs. George Wright have returned home after a visit in Detroit and Cheboygan. Miss Patsy Hardy, of Cheboygan, came here with them.

The Christian Homemakers club will meet at 7:30 tonight in the parlors of the First Methodist LANSING, July 22- P -The church. From there members will state election commission will de-termine finally who the qualified an outing.

Sergeant Now-Royce Finch, of Pontiac, well known in Munising When the deadline came Tuesday has been promoted from private, afternoon for filing nominating pe- first class, to sergeant in the titions, Charles Field, Sault Ste. Army. He is serving with the

with the secretary of state as re- Came to Dinner," movie adaptation of the play which ran two years Today, however, Gus T. Hartman, on the stage, will be shown tonight 047,094,333—almost double those of the previous year and the largest nounced that two other men who and Monty Woolley fill the leading LANSING, July 22-P-Official in the history of the country-were sent their petitions to the Delta roles. News and a cartoon will

Mainville in Race To Stay; Files Petitions

MUNISING, July 22-Albert J. (Bert) Mainville, of McMillan, today denied reports that he had withdrawn as a candidate for the Republican nomination for state representative from the Alger dis-trict in favor of David F. Morrison, In a letter to The Mining Journal

"I have not withdrawn in favor of David Morrison or any other candidate. My petitions for representative from the Alger district for 15 years, has resigned. Her have been filed and I am in the church with the Rev. Fr. O. J. La- resignation was one of several campaign to the finish. I feel that our district is entitled to representation by a man who has the interest of labor at heart and one who comes from the ordinary walks of Miss Muriel Dahlstrom, teacher life. I am a veteran of World on English in Mather high school, War I and am well acquainted with the problems which face our boys in the service of the good old U. S. been on the Mather high staff A. I have always earned my living several years, has resigned to ac- by hard labor-farming and work cept a position in the Redford, in the woods. I know the many questions which face both labor E. Berwyn Anthony, chemistry and capital and think I can answer and physics instructor in Mather some of those questions and no big high the last 10 years, has left to shot is going to buy me or talk me out of this race."

> with one owned by Miss Flora Smith, which was parked on West Munising avenue Friday night. in the Mather high school several Sheriff was arrested by State Trooper Arthur Long.

TONIGHT ONLY 7:00-9:10 PRICES 11c-25c-30c INCL. TAX

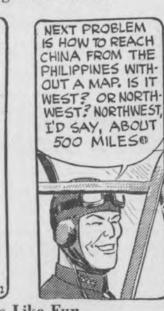


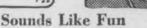
(HE'S THE MAN!)

WARNER BROS, HAPPIEST HIT with Jimmy Durante • Richard Travis • Billia

NEWS

CARTOON







By Blosser

FRECKLES, THERE'S GOING TO BE A DANCE THIS EVEN. ING, AND I'D LIKE YOU TO ASK ME TO GO WITH YOU



KED RYDER



Take It and Like It



An increase of \$41,653,011 since where he had been a patient sever-

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count 935,195, and included taxes, \$2,887,- the letters in your first name. It the number of letters is 6 or more, 185; dividends to policyholders, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key \$17,358,851, and payments of \$22, number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check 878,285 on 5,691 death claims, every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message Income was \$117,222,588, principal the letters under the checked figures give you.









Free Theater Tickets Every Day To Readers Of Want-Ads

LOW WORD RATES ALLOW

FULL DESCRIPTION AT LOW COST.

"READ FOR PROFITS"

National Whirligig

News Behind the News

BY RAY TUCKER

vague Wallace-Welles-Perkins pro- life."

The legislative body would be stripped of almost all its constitu-tional authority in the system of June 30, 1942, the end of the first sold by the glass during certain government which the Cambridge fiscal year since our entrance into hours of the day. If the customer pedagogue outlined. He calls this the war: it must clothe the White House tions, is now 27 billion. economic change.

Dr. Hanson's remarks came at a enough peculiarly inappropriate moment for the downtown clique which shares his views. Inserted in the Congressional Record by Representative Clarence J. Brown, of Ohio, By Albert N. Leman his expansive words irritated the eardrums of lawmakers now engaged in revoking many blank checks that they handed to FDR almost 10 years ago.

INTRIGUE - Professor Hansen's viving New Dealers' aftermath arrangements. His original, year-old a strictly domestic reorganization be at war with Vichy France. plan to one which sweeps the far corners and peoples of the earth. By comparison Woodrow Wilson's more than a school basement debating society.

As recently as a few months bephysician was thinking along oldfashioned lines. For purposes of natentative, postwar financial state- They want no second Dunkirks. ment of twenty-two billion dollars. ten billion for foreign loans and tional advances, it was a made-for-America chart and it permitted

Dr. Hansen's designs intrigue both Democrats and Republicans on Cap-

great newspaper in the Midwest. Republicans who would foresee a They may eventually be inspired to new chance.

area, ran daily advertisements and as old Allies and new deliverers. | port be accepted as read was sup-

grocery stores. Washington's con- doing now. flicting statements and policies confused the country as to the exist-

specialized food for victory is a are always found in conjunction General property tax 16,040.06 full-time assignment requiring ex- with them.

colic "Good Neighbors" to migrate WASHINGTON, July 22-Congress northward. Labor elements in Avila W is exhibiting bread and butter Camacho's government are holding concern regarding officialdom's out for stiff concessions on wages, British Isles are experiencing many

thoughts on America's contribution hours and working conditions. to the postwar era. Undercover but Neither Mr. Wickard nor any auactive resentment lies beneath the thorized agency can give such guar- bootleggers and home brew were Tydings committee's indictment of antees or secure their fulfillment. Harvard Professor Alvin H. Hansen, But Washington will strain several than 3,000 brands of Sotch are disbudget bureaucrat, No. 1 economic points for these field reinforceadviser to the President and princi- ments. if necessary. Somehow or pal reconstructionist. In a recent other the Mexicans will be brought interview that escaped general no- here and treated to a fleeting average price of whiskey to approxtice he blueprinted the hitherto glimpse of the "more abundant

FINANCING - Here is Uncle

new regime an "administrative de-mocracy" in which the Executive Expenditures amounted to 32 bil-him an address where he can buy a branch would retain practically its lion. Twenty-five were spent in get- quart for an outrageous sum. He entire war powers. Congress would ting ready to whip the Axis, and then brings the stuff back to the be only a Charlie McCarthy. It seven for normal Federal opera- pub where he and his buddies stage would surrender its control of tions. The annual deficit was ap- a jolly party. spending the huge appropriations proximately 20 billion. The public | Since the genuine article is so envisaged by the professor. Finally, debt, including guaranteed obliga- rare, various synthetics are sold

jurisdiction in the field of social and ing the conflict are placed at 220 own self-taught experts in the art billion, but that figure will not be of mixing liquid TNT are initiating

New York

HAMMER - Laval perhaps was too slick when he threatened that if the Allies should remove the French fleet in Alexandria from Hitler's reach he would hit back. If he were to carry out his bluff he new schemes reflect vividly how the might unwittingly present the Unitstrife's spread has transformed sur- ed Nations with the key to the secthen become Germany's nemesis. proposal has been broadened from Before this summer ends we may alert. He paid a fine of \$5 and

League of Nations was nothing clamoring for an attack on the that sort of thing." the generals hesitate because they won't happen again," he declared. realize how powerful are the forts and forces which the Reichswehr state Collected 20,030 has stationed in the Low Countries. Tops of Scrap Rubber

It embraced the expenditure of his unwilling people into the ene-But if Hitler's Man Friday drags public works, five for the Army and and his master. While the British Navy, three for normal Federal up- and Canadians pour across the amount of rubber-40,247 tons-in keep, four for health and education Channel and hammer out a beach the scrap salvage campaign be-His collaborators admitted privately head, Eisenhower's lads, backed by tween June 15-July 10. that the total erred on the economy an endless stream from America. The report to the President, side because they did not want to may steal around the rear by way however, listed Nevada as having scare the taxpayers prematurely, of the Mediterranean and land in the highest per capita contribution, least thirty billion. Nevertheless, midable defenses of the Atlantic southern France. None of the for- 30.13 pounds. occupied zone is here. Ample har- lections, by states, showed: bors and a fine network of railroads would supply an advance toward pounds per capita. Congress to earmark and supervise the north. It would be the surprise stroke of the year.

PRESSURE - Strategists admit itol Hill because he dominates the that such a daring venture is haz-Bureau of the Budget. That agen- ardous. But nothing can be more a Congressional check, has become the Axis to pound Russia to death. a White House annex of late years. Spain might try to plug the gap at And the Harvard academician has Gibraltar and chop our communiinfluenced this trend more than any cations by planes based upon the other single individual at Wash- Balearic Islands. But the audacity of our move and the knowledge that she is surrounded might cause Masalvage campaign inaugurated by a could ignite a rebellion by the old 1942.

ask the American press to launch The small French army might fred J. LaForge, Mrs. Esther Gausimilar community undertakings.

The journal in question suspected should be remembered that the were open for voting at 11 o'clock. and the outcome proved—that the southern provinces stoned Petain At 3 o'clock p. m. the annual meetcollection of junk had lagged in its soldiers when they were repatriated ing was called to order by Chairstate and throughout the country. from Syria after fighting the De man Raymond Johnson. The min-It estimated that at least 200,000 Gaullists. Americans would come as utes of the annual and special tons of scrap lying around farms, liberators not as conquerors. The meeting were read and supported homes and business buildings had log'v1 French would realize that as read. The financial report and not been contributed in its own the only way that they can throw 1942-43 budget were read. A mocommonwealth. It organized the off Nazi chains is by welcoming us tion by Steven Junack that the re-

offered \$21,000 in prizes in the pa- While the British pinned down ported by Elise Petro and carried. triotic contest. The publishing com- the coastal Germans, we would A motion by Steve Junack that the pany has received excellent cooper- march to take the enemy from the salaries of the board members reation in the unselfish effort, espec- back. A gigantic pincers drive would main the same was supported by ially from railroads and other great force upon the Teutons a taste of Raymond Johnson and carried. A Census and election expense 158.69 WOMAN COOK-Also girl for second work owners of this material. Inciden- the medicine they have administer- motion by Raymond Johnson that Other expense ... tally, the firm offers its plan and ed to so many other armies. Should the Peninsula Bank remain the de- Total general control exthey weaken either line the United pository for the coming year was This kind of enterprise, in the Nations would crash through. If supported and carried. A motion view of officials here, has a definite Berlin recalled reinforcements from by Mrs. Charles Peterson that the advantage over the national glean- the steppes, the pressure on Timo- hot lunch program be maintained ing drive that was headed by Har- shenko would be eased. The cam- the coming term was supported by they learned that he was using his would be staggering, but the result that the meeting adjourn was sup- School library governmental limousine to deliver might keep the Nazis from winning ported and carried. The polls were Miscellaneous instruction his eggs to District of Columbia the war this summer, as they are reopened to the voters until 6

BLAZING-The quest for critical the following results: ence of a rubber shortage. But a mine products to offset those lost crusade by local editors and report- by the blockade reveals interesters sets up a neighborhood move-ment intended to back up the home-ing. Engineers are nosing about the hills with devices as magic as divining rods and uncovering treasures DIFFICULTY - The unpublicized which no one ever suspected were purpose of Claude Wickard's mis- present. The geochemists spot oil sion to Mexico is to obtain agri- by exploding dynamite and then of the board of education for a full cultural employes for American watching an earthquake recorder term of three years. Ballots and Fuel, janitor supplies 637.32 farms. After trying in vain to un- register the vibrations of the sub- poll books were placed in ballot Other operation expense .. cover other sources of help, he soil. These charts indicate whether boxes and sealed and stored in the Total operation expenditurned in desperation to our sister or not petroleum is likely to be Diorite school.

found. All requests to the Selective Ser- An electrical appartus locates ore vice Board for blanket exemption by showing the difference between of the tillers were rejected. Such a its resistivity and that of the surmove would have deprived the rounding stone, Ashes of trees and Army of needed and able-bodied sol- plants are collected in test tubes diers, and it would have been un- where technicians discover minute fair to other classes. Men, women particles of minerals. Old geological and children have gone into the surveys are re-examined not mere- General fund\$8,963.94 Total maintenance expendifields and barns after work and ly to disclose overlooked deposits Total amount on hand, school, but their contributions do but also to bring to light more not meet the demands. Producing precious metallic substances which

pert knowledge. The proposal to Trona, used in munitions, soap Primary money 2,324.01 Total capital outlay expendiimport hands from our near-by is- and paint, was recently unearthed Swamp land tax 1,788.36 land possessions flopped. They have in Wyoming and white clay for alu- Library (penal fines) ... not been trained to handle mech-minum in Tennessee. Iron lumps Total revenue receipts . \$20,666.45 anized equipment and they cannot were dug from Greenland basalt Total receipts including nurse the diversified crops required and josephinite from Oregon clivine by the United States and its Allies. rock. According to theory other The Secretary has encountered valuable resources should have been difficulties in persuading our bu- in the vicinity. Prospectors swung Salaries of board of edu-

their picks and struck germanium, a material which resembles tin. Scientific principles were followed by Russian experts when they predicted that vast wealth would be found in the Khibin Mountains. Blazing Siberian blast furnaces now prove that the dreams of the savants came true.

SIP-United States soldiers in the of the almost forgotten woes of American prohibition days when features of life. Although more tilled in the Highlands, most of this popular beverage is shipped overseas. Heavy taxes have shot the imately \$4.50 a bottle and very little of the drink is available, due more to its scarcity than its cost.

A new type of speak-easy has can be trusted not to tell the bob-

illegally by London's West End and other agencies with complete Current commitments for financ- racketeers. In fact, some of our Mr. Atkins into the secret of bath tub gin. One of our concoctions had such a kick that when an unsuspicious Tommy took a sip in broad daylight he clapped his hands to his eyes and yelled, "Blimey, if it ain't another blackout.

> Wilson Pays Fine For Blackout Violation

LANSING, July 22-AP-Thomas J. Wilson, state personnel director, pleaded guilty in municipal court today to a charge the civil service ond front. And Berlin's stooge would department violated blackout regulations in Lansing's recent practice costs of \$3.25 out of his own pocket Beleaguered Russia, conquered because, he said, "as head of the lands, aggressive spirits in the department it is my responsibility United States and Great Britain are and I can't ask the state to pay for

Continent. Nearly every cove in Wilson said some of his staff had England is filled with invasion been working prior to the blackout barges and every day our AEF is and had failed to turn out one fore December 7th, FDR's world the court it

Tons of Scrap Rubber

WASHINGTON, July 22- AP California was credited by the petroleum industry war council today with contributing the greatest

The tonnage and per capita col-

Michigan, 20,030 tons and 7.62 Among the birds of Madagascar

cy, which was driginally created as so than sitting still and permitting formed with cord; a bird; a unit of speed, and a limb growth in

DISTRICT

DRIVE - Rubber and old iron drid to cling to her neutrality as of the board of education of Ely czars in the Capital have extended does Sweden in a similar geograph- township school district was held a private blessing to the practical ical position. Franco's first shot at the Diorite town hall on July 13,

The following members of the election board were sworn in: Wilo'clock. At 6 o'clock the polls were Total instruction expendiclosed and the ballots counted with

Jerry Mullins received 43 votes. Robert Johnson received 42 votes. Raymond Mullins received 1 vote. Mrs. J. Revello received 1 vote. Eric Wuori received 1 vote. James Ogea received 1 vote.

Jerry Mullins and Robert John-

JOHN A. GRUND, Secretary, Ely Township School District.

FINANCIAL REPORT-ELY TOWNSHIP SCHOOL DISTRICT General Fund Cash balance, June 30, 1941:

June 30, 1941\$8,963.94 Revenue receipts: Delinquent tax

Budget expenditures: A. General control:

INFORMATION

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Shipbuilder To Take Case To Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, July 22-IP-Andrew J. Higgins, New Orleans shipbuilder, clung tonight to a slender hope that President Roosevelt would reverse a Maritime Commission decision cancelling his contract for 200 vessels to be built by mass production methods.

Meanwhile, he said, he was unready "to reveal this whole picture," added that "it's not a pretty

Under his contract Higgins was to have built a vast shipyard in a reclaimed Louisiana swamp. Instead of ways there were to have been four long channels down which the ships under construction would pass, as though along an assembly line.

Last Saturday, however, the Maritime Commission cancelled the contract on the ground that there was not enough steel for the job. Higgins came to Washington yes-

terday seeking a reversal. He had an audience with the comm today and, later, it reaffirmed the cancellation order.

Ample Steel, He Declares

Meeting reporters Higgins challenged the statement that there was insufficient steel, and said he would like to know whether the cancellation was the result of "fumbling and bumbling," or whether "ulterior forces" had been st work.

Congressional committee invesligating the steel shortage will be "dumbfounded" at the amount of available steel, he said.

"There is ample steel for the entire shipbuilding program and all the yards operating and authorized - including mine - to the maximum program of the number of ships allocated," he said. "There is ample steel for all that and 100, 000 tons over that in surplus, not including the 'black market'.'

By the black market, he added that he meant steel hoarders who would sell only in less than carload The "carload lot patriots," he called them.

Says Cost Not Excessive

The commission, he said, had spoken of the cost of his yard as excessive, and there was no basis for that statement. By his methods a ship would be produced with 300,000 less man-hours of labor than by conventional methods. The wages saved on the first 150 ships would pay for the yard, he asserted. In addition the yard was to have included repair facilities for 12 vessels simultaneously, facilities that could be reproduced with conventional drydocks only at enormous cost.

He had been informed, he said, that a large plant of the Bethlehem Steel company, which had been fabricating steel for his yard, would be closed down for four to five weeks as a result of the canof steel already prepared would become the equivalent of scrap.

"If this thing isn't corrected, he said, "if this is an example of what we have to pass through, we are in a hell of a fix. We are going to win the war, but we will have a hell of a time doing itwith these administrations. And I don't mean the national administration, because he doesn't know

When the President is given the facts, Higgins said, he was hopeful that the commission would be

Cancellation Reaffirmed

The Maritime Commission, in reaffirming the cancellation, issued e statement saying:

"The Maritime Commission today gave a hearing to Andrew J. fered when automobiles in which Higgins and has further carefully they were passengers crashed into considered the matter of cancella- safety zones. The victims were Mss Lillian Linzmeyer were Besse- guest at the Walter Kemppainen

tion of the Higgins contract. "The commission regrets that in Leviskas, 18.



GLIDIATORS-U. S. glider troops learn ins and outs of invasion work, using 9-place ships at a midwest airfield. (Passed by censor.)



the face of available facts it canno rescind the action taken on July

plained that the Higgins yard would not reach maximum produc tion until 1943 and that the available steel could be used to better advantage by other yards already in full operation.

CRASH INTO SAFETY ZONE

DETROIT, July 22- AP -Two persons died here of injuries suf-Frank LaRouche, 45, and Adeline mer callers recently.

Ewen

Miss Elyner Kemppainen was a caller in Ontonagon Wednesday. P. J. Haver, of Summerville, N.

J., is visiting relatives here. Mrs. A. Gildberg has arrived from St .Cloud, Minn., to make her home in Matchwood.

Mrs. Klyver Wallen and sons, of ters, Esther and Salma, were visi-Evanston, Ill., are guests at the tors in Ironwood Monday.

August Wallen home here.

Miss Alberta Wilson is spending | The Misses Eva and Ruth Sirola,

er vacation at Camp Galille, near Mellen, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Roloff, of Ontonagon, spent several days here at the Russell Connors home. Miss Patrica Voss, of Silver City,

is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs Thomas Sain.

Miss Jane McCorry, employed in Land O' Lakes, Wis., has returned Mrs. William Juopa and daugh-

John Kemppainen, of Chassell, Francis Hicks, Jule King and and son, Walley, of Detroit, was a

home Sunday.

Murder in Ferry Command

By A. W. O'Brien

TRAGIC NEWS CHAPTER XIII

The three days after Carole Fiske's escape to St. John's were the longest Clyde Dawson had ever known. The Eastern Air Command had told him that a blizzard was rolling in over northeastern Newfoundland and it was already "ceiling zero" at the airport where he must land. The last boat for three days had sailed that morning from North Sydney for Port - aux -

foundland Railway. Shortly after 3:30 in the morning of the fourth day, the telephone awakened Dawson. An Eastern Air Command officer informed him crisply that the weather was clearing and a plane would be ready to take off at dawn.

By noon Dawson was interviewing the veteran captain in command of the St. John's port. The officer's face was grim.

employed in Detroit, are here visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Sirola.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Garlowe have returned to Detroit after a visit here with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Morrison. Roy Campbell, employed in Camp Plagens, spent a few days here with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. A.

Mrs. Kenneth Barthlemew, of

Mrs. Joseph Bezotte and daughter, Dorothy, and Henry Wilson and son, Donald, visited Mr. Wilson's wife in Powers recently, They

also visited friends in Escanaba. Miss Gladys Juopa is visiting relatives and friends in Chicago before going to Detroit, where she is employed. She has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Juopa, for several weeks.

Word has been received of the ston to the grade of sergeant. His brother PFC John Livingston has arrived safely in Australia. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs, Mich- cago. There were Advanced Think- floor room. A moment later he saw Few Bombers Lost ael Livingston, of Matchwood.

daughter, Betty, of Munising, spent win had been enticed into attendseveral days here with the former's ing the one organized by the Dexshot was heard and the shorter eve of the first anniversary of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hanson els. and other relatives. They were ac. companied home by the former's nephew, Teddy Kersetter, Jr., who of peace his Bund-inspired, pro- Darwin had run from the speak- bombers and flying boats had will visit them indefinitely

"The Fort Glengary was torpedoed off Cape Race, Newfoundland, two

Dawson grasped the arms of his Hitler regime. chair, his knuckles showing white, his own ears.

"Yes, but not many. There was only one woman, in fact-a major's wife enroute to join her husband

A numbing sensation of tragedy enveloped Dawson as he rose, with a mumbled word of thanks, and left the office. Life has a Basques, to connect with the New- strange way of interweaving human hearts, he thought, as he made his way along the street.

If only he had revealed his identity sooner, Carole Fiske would not have continued to Newfoundland on her pathetic search for Darwin Lemoy and her brother. It was useless for Dawson to argue his confession, had disclosed that ding farewell to Darwin.

married twice. Her first husband, ly opposed to their "work." father of the Dexels, had died

American stock. nard enlisted and went to New- than he already was. foundland her letters to him were | Fiske told all this to Paul Dexel a story that Darwin had killed returned, and she suspected he had upon the latter's arrival. That night Paul Dexel in an argument over enlisted under a false name. That Dexel trailed the Ferry Command the spy ring and was hiding from was the reason she had not been official and Fiske to the speakeasy the Newfoundland police. notified of his death.

was that she would incriminate her same mission. promotion of Corp. Michael Living- brother. But a still better reason was Darwin Lemoy.

Ira Hanson and son, Ira, Jr., and as part of Nazi strategy and Dar- as Darwin and Fiske-struggling

Darwin and Carole Fiske grew friendly. In those careless days Nazi views didn't affect their re- easy into the arms of a constable. crossed the Atlantic safely.

Czecho-Slovakian team in 1935, letters to influential persons had re-States a profound admirer of the

"Are there any survivors report- and the temporary liaison of Ger- cide stigma. ed?" His voice sounded strange to many and Russia had a shattering many stormy scenes developed Carole would be involved. when Darwin asserted their first

duty was to America. secure all possible data on planes thoroughly to find its owner. and weather through a chain of later rebelled.

in St. John's and had already been the death cell. The mother was German and had talking to him along lines definite-

shortly after coming to the United John's and arrived the day after der inspired by the Nazi principle States from Germany. Her second the murders. Darwin had found of terrorizing the enemy, husband, Fiske, was of German- Fiske was cultivating the friendship of a Ferry Command official hadn't dared tell Carole Fiske The two Dexel boys and Bernard in an important post. When ap- about her brother and Darwin Fiske had become enthusiastic proached by Darwin, Fiske boldly Lemoy. If she had known that Detroit, is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Henio

Fiske had become enthusiastic proached by Darwin, Fiske boldly lemoy. If she had known that Bund members in Chicago. With admitted he was after some techthe outbreak of the war abroad, nical data that the official had, in prison awaiting execution, she the girl repeatedly protested to Furthermore he told Darwin to might have confe sec everything them about their continuing Bund keep out of the "scheme" unless in the hope of getting Darwin off activities. When her brother Ber- he wanted to get involved more with a jail sentence. So, to explain

and was amazed to see Darwin The Dexels were certain she Lemoy slip in after the pair. Ob- thoroughly ironed out, Dawson had would not betray them to the viously Lemoy was shadowing started with a snapshot of a girl authorities for two reasons. One them without seeing Dexel on the and a piece of beefsteak on a

She had met Darwin while he more than halfway up the stairs was still a college student in Chi- when a shot sounded from a second er groups formed in college circles two figures-whom he identified Crossing Atlantic man, Fiske, dropped.

lationship. When Darwin went | On him was found the gun that aboard to play hockey for the killed the two, and the official's wallet. In face of other disclosures sulted in an invitation for him to it was evident to Dawson that Darenjoy a carefully directed tour of win had intended returning the Germany at the expense of the plans to the Ferry Command, and Reich. He returned to the United that he pocketed the gun which Dexel had given Fiske to clear However, the invasion of Poland Carole's brother of a murder-sul-

In view of all this there was only, effect on Darwin's beliefs. This one course for Darwin Lemoy to became more noticeable as Amer- follow on being captured—absolute ica drifted steadily toward the silence. Otherwise the whole story brink of war. His change of heart would come out, including his own became known to the Dexels and association with the ring. And

Back in Chicago, consternation had followed the discovery that the As the lend-lease program set highly secret filing cabinet had bombers flowing in increasing been tampered with. A fingerprint number to Britain, a secret Nazi- was found, and it was decided to controlled system was devised to investigate the spy ring personnel

Dexel was ordered to secure a set reporting posts. Darwin was in of Lemy's prints, but his only opon the preliminary planning, but portunity came after the hanging, when the body went to the vault. Carole Fiske had appealed to He had to work fast, and he found that Carole's actions had left him Darwin to save her brother from it impossible to unbend the fingers no other choice than to regard her being drawn deeper into the spy an cwork in the cramped, ghostly as an enemy agent. Somehow he ring. The Dexels knew this, Paul quarters. So he hacked off the should have gleaned some inkling revealed, and shadowed her to an hand. But, as Dawson had deof the facts before Paul Dexel, in airport where she was seen bid-duced, Dexel had been forced to harry off when the investigator Bernard Skrol - really Bernard Then they lost track of him until left St. John's suddenly. Dawson Fiske-was Carole's brother and a coded cable from Pvt. Bernard was of major interest to the spy the Dexels were her half-brothers. Fiske, alias Skrol, told Darwin was ring after the hours he'd spent in

Dexel's one faux pas was when he threw the hand into Darwin's Paul Dexel had rushed to St. cabin aboard the Caribou-a blun-

Back in Chicago, John Dexel Larwin's silence, John had faked

There it was, a superb case hanged man's heel, and uncovered In his confession Dexel stated a major spy ring. But there was that Darwin could not have been o thrill of satisfaction now. (To Be Concluded)

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