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Forces Below

City Face

Entrapment

Wide World War Analyst

The Russians have an-

nounced their withdrawal

from Rostov, at the portal of

the Caucasus, and Berlin says

the Soviet's defense line is

tottering all along the lower

Don from the Rostov area

eastward to the great bend of

the river 50 miles or less from

The same communique tell-

ing of the withdrawal from

Rostov, which the Red army

wrested back from the Ger-

mans last winter, reported

abandonment of Novocher-

kassk. 20 miles to the north-

east of Rostov. Earlier, Moscow

admitted that at least two bridge-

heads on the south bank of the Don

were in enemy hands east of the

into the Don from the north.

Reds Face Entrapment

Novocherkassk is several miles

Whether the Nazis' claim to have

and pipeline routes in the Cau-

It makes little difference. In

Russian left flank is critical if

Batuisk has been taken. That could

represent entrapment of all Rus-

sian forces south of the Don below

the Donets confluence to the Sea

of Azov, and collapse of the lower

Don defense line at its strongest

Bataisk is a point on the Rostov-

junction not only represents an im-

Sea of Azov below Rostov.

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Donets inflow.

Stalingrad and the Volga.

Fifty-Eighth Year

# 600 RAF Planes Blast Hamburg, **Great Nazi Port**

## 2-Ton Bombs | London Has Reply to Sub Challenge

LONDON, July 27—P—At least six hundred RAF bombers which swarmed upon Hamburg in a powerful overnight assault left Germany's prize port and greatest trated attack appeared to be at a submarine building center ablaze today from a shower of two-ton explosives and more than 175,000 incendiary bombs in another flaming answer to the U-boat challenge.

Air Marshal Sir Arthur Harris described the assault as "one of the outstandingly successful attacks of bombings were reported here. the whole war."

standard set in June, perfect visibility and the weight of the 4.000pound explosives dropped made the results "better than the 1,000bomber job on Bremen."

#### 'Looked Like Coney Island'

One American member of a beams and bomb-bursts that it a shelter there. "looked like Coney Island on a Saturday night."

said that the 29 bombers lost in the | tered. raid were "well under five per cent of the total number of bombers employed," indicating that at least bursts of anti-aircraft fire were

600 planes were used. It described the losses as relatively light, especially considering | important target in all Germany" park on London's outskirts. and is "without doubt the best de-

lended town in Germany (The Germans said they shot down 37 attacking aircraft. They reported "fairly heavy civilian casualties" and said "a number of buildings, almost all in residential quarters, were destroyed or dam-

#### Germans Strike Back

Faced with the prospect of United States squadrons soon adding to the fighter strength of the RAF, night, scattered dispatches said. the German air force struck back at Britain with breakfast-time Baby Burned to Death bombings in western and southern England, the Midlands, and into the home counties within 50 miles

Two brief daylight alerts were sounded in the capital while residents of inland communities saw black-cross-marked bombers for the first time in many months. About 30 German planes partici-

pated in the scattered raids, striking out of cloud cover. Casualties were reported in a number of sections, but the air ministry said the child failed. relatively little damage was caused. The big Blohm and Voss ship-

yards, said to be capable of building 25 submarines at a time, were believed to have been one of the RAF's principal targets at Ham-Other objectives were the sea-

plane factory, oil refineries, explosive works and miles of docks which have been battered six times this year and 91 since the start of this year and 91 since the start of the war. The last attack on the port was the night of May 3. Incendiaries Follow Big Bombs The air ministry news service

said the first wave of bombers dropped all the explosives they could carry in one concentrated blast at the city.

fire," the news service reported. ert again last night and today. "There were fires all around Aussen-Alster lake, and there were many in the dock area." Pillars of black smoke were ris-

ing, but as yet they were not drift- continued today, British sources ing over the town. The target was clearly exposed for the attack of the last wave of bombers, and these both sides were feverishly building were fully loaded with high explosives, including many 4,000-pound tion that a big operation will be

mastery of the air.

Now the United States fighter pilots are flying British Spitfires, lines and bases. but later they are expected to Bombers Assault Tobruk have their own latest United States

New Spitfires To Be Used

United States squadrons, the ex- bruk. pected advent of Britain's newest model Spitfire and Typhoon in the Sunday night assault touched off a more in line with other states. fight is expected to weigh heavily train of fires and explosions, and Major Items Not Discussed on the Allied side. Commenting on the announce-

Focke-Wulfe 109 fighters were bardment. seen in large numbers during the RAF sweep over France, one RAF

"The eighty FW-109's seen Sunday points to additions to the Gerconsiderable forces plus the grow- British in the desert. ing assistance given by American fighters and our own new types should more than compensate for their loads through clouds, the reshould more than compensate for their loads through clouds, the reshould more than compensate for their loads through clouds, the reshould more than compensate for their loads through clouds, the reshould more than compensate for their loads through clouds, the reshould more than compensate for their loads through clouds, the reshould more than compensate for their loads through clouds, the reshould more than compensate for their loads through clouds, the reshould more than compensate for their loads through clouds, the reshould more than compensate for their loads through clouds, the reshould more than compensate for their loads through clouds, the reshould more than compensate for their loads through clouds, the reshould more than compensate for their loads through clouds, the reshould more than compensate for their loads through clouds, the reshould more than compensate for the big raiders dropped the loads through clouds, the reshould more than compensate for the loads through clouds, the reshould more than compensate for the loads through clouds, the reshould more than compensate for the loads through clouds, the reshould make the loads through clouds and the loads through clouds are the loads through clouds and the loads through clouds are the loads through clouds and the loads through clouds are through clouds are through clouds are the loads through clouds are through clouds are through clouds are through clouds are throug

# **Brief Air** Raid Alert

LONDON, July 28-(Tuesday)-**P**-German planes dodging British anti-aircraft fire flew over London and other areas in the home counties by the light of a full moon early today, but the only concenwest Midlands town where heavy explosives and incendiary bombs were dropped.

A few heavy bombs also were reported dropped in the home counties near London. The capital, itself, had a brief alert, but no

German planes also were report-Returning airmen said that al- ed over Northern Ireland and though the size of the attacking northern England, but there were force was short of the 1,000-plane no bombings reported in those

#### Few Casualties Suffered

Considering the widrespread nature of the raids, casualties were few. Damage was confined chiefly to civilian property.

Fires were started in a west Mid-Canadian unit which took part in lands town which received the the attack said the great German heaviest attack, but they were town of 1,700,000 population was quickly controlled. A number of so ablaze with fires, searchlight persons were reported trapped in

No damage was reported in Northern Ireland, where large The air ministry news service numbers of U. S. troops are quar-

No bombings in the metropolitan area were reported, but the heard distinctly.

Two alerts were sounded shortly after cawn yesterday. The last that "at the present stage of the previous night time alert was June war Hamburg is probably the most 3 when a few incendiaries fell in a

One of the planes, identified by the sound of its motor as German, was heard crossing and re-crossing London as anti-aircraft gunners

blazed away at it. Those in some residential districts clustered in the streets to watch the fireworks display. Nazi planes also were over the north Midlands, western and

northwestern England during the

In Fire Near Manistique MANISTIQUE, Mich., July 27-P-Myrna Jane Labadie, 4-monthold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Labadie, burned to death today in a fire that destroyed the family's two-room home at Parkington, 20

miles east of Manistique. lunch and returned home to find

# **Allies Raid** Rommel's

By Edward Kennedy

CAIRO, Egypt, July 27-AP-Renewing the aggressive tactics which pushed the Germans and Italians off a number of strategic ridges west of El Alamein last week, Gen. "Much of the old town was on drove forward in the Egyptian des-Sir Claude Auchinleck's forces

The limited offensive opened last night in the northern sector, following a weekend pause, resulted in the capture of prisoners and was

The attack was launched while up forces and supplies in expectaundertaken shortly by one side or by the House, the committee voted revenue in a year. The appearance of United States the other, and while the Germans to leave open for further considera-Army fighter pilots in weekend and Italians were still under the disadvantage of herd and Italians were still under the tion three other Treasury suggesdisadvantage of hard and repeated tions calculated to boost the meas- voted 9 to 6 to study the question ther tipped the scales in favor of blows by American and British air- ure's total by approximately \$290,- of requiring persons in community the Allies in the long struggle for men who delivered some of their mightiest assaults over the weekend against Marshal Rommel's supply

> The latest of these was Sunday night by a mixed force of British Federal taxation of income in the total taxes are lower than if each bombers which took advantage of a eight so-called community property

that a cargo ship in the harbor, which evidently was jammed with of state and municipal bonds. ment that Germany's vaunted new explosives, blew up under the bom-

This followed a Saturday night attack in which 10 United States four-motored bombers roared over the same sea base in the Americans' man fighter force, but our own been battling by the side of the

Some of the big raiders dropped

Tells Of Shanghai



James D. White (above), a native of Appleton, Mo., and Associated Press correspondent in Shanghai when Japan attacked Pearl Har- By KIRKE L. SIMPSON bor, writes from Lourenco Marques, Portuguese East Africa, about Americans' conditions in Shanghai since the war started.

## Japs Steadily Tighten Hold On Settlement

EDITOR'S NOTE: Morris J. Harris and J. D. White, veteran Associated Press correspondents in China, tell in the following dispatch the first story of the Japanese occupation of Shanghai's cosmopolitan International Settlement. Harris had been chief of bureau in Shanghai since 1927, and White, also a veteran correspondent in the Orient, had left his Peiping post and gone to Shanghai prior to the Japanese

## By Morris J. Harris and James D. White

LOURENCO MARQUES, Portuguese East Africa, July 24 - (Delayed) - (A) -Still maintaining their traditional "so-sorry-for-youbut-we-need-this" attitude, Japanese have steadily tightened captured Bataisk Junction, 20 miles their grip on Shanghai's historic In- south of Rostov on the main rail

ternational Settlement. Just to keep the record straight, casus, represents still another the Japanese occasionally remind crossing of the Don or a flanking the public and themselves that per. operation down the south bank of haps the settlement is still suppos- the river is not clear. ed to be international, but this in no way hampers them from doing either case the plight of the whole or appropriating anything they

Immediately after war was declared the tentacles of Japanese control reached into the farthest recesses of the settlement to con-

trol its daily existence. The tentacles represent agencies like the army and navy, the gen- Baku railroad where a highway tentacles cling to commodities which are scarce in Japan and vital

to her war effort. The Japanese have gone slow in Shanghai and it is believed that fields, less than 200 miles farther five planes flew over the city, the from the sunken ship, Niagara. The mother and two other chil- the main deterrent has been the dren had gone to a neighbor's for fear of arousing to panic the city's borne flanking invasion route to An Allied searchlight crew pick-5,000,000 Chinese who though un- the Caucasus from Tagonrog. It ed out a single Japanese flying towed the vessel at an average the house ablaze. Efforts to save armed still constitute a potential is less than 30 miles airline from boat near Townsville, and when speed of three miles an hour for 37 Samurai.

#### Destroyed British Gunboat

Without the slightest warning, of the Caucasus to the Maikop oil the city of Shanghai was wakened fields could be quickly cut off by a the new Japanese bases in New High Court Without the slightest warning, at dawn on December 8 (the day further German surge southward Guinea, a group of dive-bombers of the attack on Pearl Harbor ac- from Bataisk. While that field it- blowing up an ammunition dump, cording to east Asia time) by the self is of minor importance com- the communique said. uproar of Japanese guns destroying pared to the great Caspian shore Other Allied airmen ranged far

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Senate Committee Rejects Joint Tax Return Proposal

WASHINGTON, July 27-P-1 as a sales tax, still were before the The Senate finance committee to- committee for study. day junked Treasury proposals to By what was reported to have require joint income tax returns by been a 14 to 2 vote, the committee married couple sand to levy Feder- eliminated from consideration the To Prevent Runoff al taxes against the revenue from Treasury's suggestion that all maroutstanding issues of state and ried couples be required to pay municipal bonds.

potential additions to the \$6,271,- change which experts estimated 000,000 tax bill previously approved would bring in \$420,000,000 more

man George (D-Ga) announced and be taxed accordingly. that testimony would be taken at present a man in one of those state; hearings, were:

Revision of the law governing Along with the addition of these bright desert moon to assault To- states of Texas, Louisiana, Arizona, actually received. New Mexico, Idaho, Nevada, Wash- Favor Tax on Future Issues The British said that this big ington and California to bring them

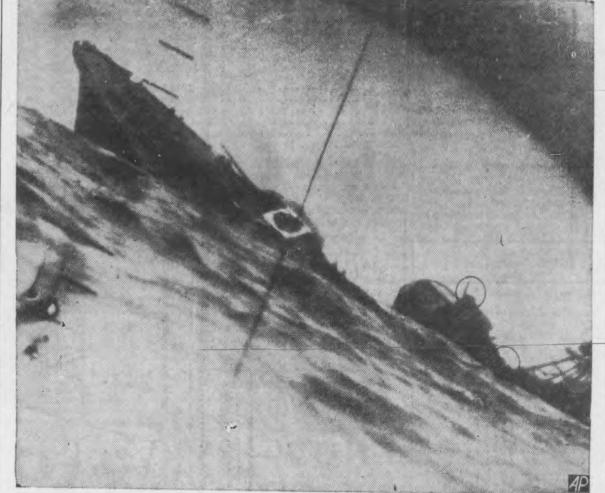
Federal taxation of future issues per cent flat allowance for de- taxation of future issues. preciation in oil and mining adventures and substitution of a cost de-

pletion method. George said the committee had taxes on future issues were cal- DEATH FOR 11 SERBS most successful raid since they have not liscussed the Treasury's major culated to yield only about \$3,000,proposals for additions of approxi- 000 in the first year.

taxes on their combined incomes as Thus cutting off \$620,000,000 in though it were one income-a

At the same time, however, the committee was reported to have states to file returns on earned in-These proposals, on which Chair- come actually received by them, can divide his income with his wife for tax purposes. Sometimes their had to file returns on income

taxation of outstanding issues Senator O'Daniel."



Russians Retreat From Rostov;

Nazis Continue To Cross Don

River Barrier At Terrific Cost

Doomed Jap Warship Through Periscope

This unique picture, made by a Navy photographer, shows, through the periscope of an American sub, upstream on a small river flowing a large Japanese destroyer in its death throes. The picture was made aboard the ship which launched two torpedoes into the destroyer. It is the first combat action photo taken through the periscope of an American submarine. Note the Rising Sun insignia atop gun turret. Two men (circled) in white scramble over the conning tower. Marks on left and line are periscope etchings. Associated Press photo from U. S. Navy. (Associated Press Telemat)

## Allies Score Towed to Australia Hits in Raids

On Jap Bases GENERAL MacARTHUR HEADattacked Darwin in northern Aus- stant danger of a Japanese air attralia twice last night and at- tack. darmes and the consulate. These takes off westward to the town of tempted to attack Townsville on

Azov on one of the multiple mouths | the northeastern coast, a comof the Don. In German hands that munique said today. No damage or casualties occurred

south; but a possible new sea- communique said.

harmlessly and fled. Meanwhile, Allied bombers and The while northwestern bulge

the sole British gunboat remaining pools, the Germans, if they reach- to the northwest to score direct hits on an airdrome and barracks at Japanese-held Koepang in Dutch Timor. Fires were left in their wake.

Allied ground patrols still were in contact with the Japanese in the Buna-Gona area, too. The communique said the contact occurred in the vicinity of Oivi which is between Buna and Kokoda on any Japanese overland invasion route toward the Allied base at Port Moresby in southern New Guinea.

## O'Daniel Lacks Votes

DALLAS, Tex., July 27-AP-A wavering one per cent of Democratic votes in the Texas primary election stood tonight between W. Lee O'Daniel and the U. S. Senatorial nomination without a runoff. With close to a million votes counted, former Governor James V. Allred was pushing O'Daniel, the incumbent, toward a runoff.

figures: O'Daniel 452,082 votes, or 48.12 per cent.

Dan Moody, 172,228 or 18.20 per cent. A fourth candidate, Floyd E. Presidential order denying civil Ryan, 32-year-old Houston lawyer, court processes to such prisoners. The vote against Federal taxa- had 12,056 votes—the number the tion of this income from outstand- Texas election bureau said would sion has jurisdiction to try the men. ing issues of state and municipal give O'Daniel the uncontested nom-

BERN, Switzerland, July 27-AP be bound over to U. S. district court BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 27--A military court at Bitolj, Yugo- as if they had never gone before (A)-The International Brothermately \$1,100,000,000 in general in- The group was said to have voted slavia, has condemned to death 11 the commission. dividual and corporation income 9 to 6 to hold open for future study persons and sentenced 18 others to The announcement of the special voted tonight to postpone until 11 tered the banks of the river or

Sunken Vessel Raised,

has been raised and towed 2,200 miles and is now in an Australian port for repairs. It will probably be back in service soon.

The work of salvaging the cargo and raising the ship and temporari-

The ship was raised under the supervision of Captain J. P. Williams, commonwealth salvage officer who earlier in the war recovermediate threat to the Maikop oil at Darwin, where from three to ed more than \$7,000,000 in gold

After the cargo of this latest ship was recovered undamaged, a tug mob in the minds of high-riding Tagonrog to Azov across the nar- Allied anti-aircraft fire opened up days. Fifty-two Japanese planes rowing northeastern arm of the the craft jettisoned its bombs were encountered one day and 40 another during the tow.

# To Hear Pleas Of Saboteurs

WASHINGTON, July 27 -AP-Seven of the eight men accused of coming to America in Nazi U-boats to commit sabotage invoked the civil rights of this democracy today-and the United States Suto hear their plea.

On Wednesday at noon, the tribunal will open a special term so of the War Production Board. that defense counsel may present petitions for writs of habeas corpus in behalf of the men, now on trial for their lives before a military

Roosevelt. (The writ of habeas corpus is an the world over. ancient institution, the history of before a court or judge, usually to to the flying boats. determine whether he is being le- Hitler Builds Subs Faster The election bureau, holding to its gally detained. Prisoners do not Lee said Hitler, with 100 subma-

Allred 304,508, or 32.36 per cent. have two points to pass upon: consider the petitions in view of a ing one ship." 2. Whether the military commis- derstand it."

If the first point is decided nega- all shipbuilding," he said, "but I do Voronezh area thus far have not bonds also was said to have been ination. Ryan, after the 6 p. m. tively, the second will presumably endorse the proposal of Henry endangered the left Nazi flank not be considered. If it is decided Kaiser, the shipbuilding wizard, enough to stem the southeastward Elimination of the present 27 1-2 large majority, however, favored said he would not suggest how peo- affirmatively and the Court then that a part of our shipbuilding ca- German tide which threatens the ple who voted for him should vote, decides the commission lacks juris- pacity be diverted from the con- Caucasus and Stalingrad on the The Treasury had estimated that but "I personally will vote for diction over the cases, the 16-day struction of ships to the construcprocedings of the commission would tion of flying boats." be nullified, one Government legal authority said. The men then might | POSTPONE STRIKE

more Cropley, clerk of the Court. Railroad company.

## Cargo Plane SOMEWHERE IN AUSTRALIA, July 27 — P— A large American Called Answer To Sub Menace

WASHINGTON, July 27-AP-A QUARTERS, Australia, July 28— ly repairing it for the long haul fleet of giant cargo and troop-car- in what was the turning point in Hitler's 1941 campaign against Rusrying planes was proposed in the Senate today as the only answer to the submarine menace.

Youthful Senator Lee (D-Okla) solemnly told his colleagues that air-borne transportation offered sian oil barrel," the city of 500,000 the "only possible chance we have was a big transportation terminus of winning this war." It is folly, he said, to continue trying to build ships faster than Hitler can

sink them.' His resolution, calling for a speial board to start immediate construction, was referred to the military affairs committee.

Lee said it had been estimated that 10 per cent of Hitler's airplane production was devoted to giant flying boats, but that per- of Soviet troops and lost during centage was too small for United this engagement 350 officers and

Communication Lines Longer May Attack From Crimea "Our communication lines are many times longer than Hitler's and therefore the percentage of

quired for Hitler's needs." centage of shipbuilding capacity and artillery. that would be diverted to building flying boats would be left to the ther endangered the Soviets besupply board composed of the Sec- cause it increased the possibilities preme Court broke off its vacation retaries of War and Navy, the ad- of a Nazi attack on the Red flank

Administration and the chairman This board would proceed immeplanes for cargo and troop move- sian dispatches repeatedly emphacommission appointed by President ment as it determined necessary sized the numerical superiority of to supply the needs of armed forces the attacking Nazi army,

object the bringing of a prisoner factories that would be converted tremely heavy jolt to the Red mili-

prediction of a runoff, gave these have such rights in Nazi Germany.) rines plying the seas and at least The Supreme Court, according to 200 more ready for action soon, had informed persons who were not "made good" his threat to cut the willing to be quoted by name, will supply lines of the United Nations and could continue to build "sever-1. Whether it has any right to al submarines while we are build-

> simple that some experts can't un- of Nazi troops. "I do not propose that we stop

hood of Electrical Workers (AFL)

#### Don and from Novocherkassk, 20 miles to the northeast, before the steady German drive into the Caucasus, the Soviets announced officially early to-

**Outlook For** 

Reds Darker

MOSCOW, July 28 (Tues-

day)-(By A. P.)-An over-

whelmed Red army has with-

drawn from Rostov on the

Than Ever

After fighting grimly in the streets of both shellwrecked cities north of the Don river, the Russians retreated to unspecified positions south of the river.

(The Germans claimed the capture of both cities last week, and today said their troops also had taken Bataisk, 20 miles south of Rostov, on the main Caucasus railway and pipeline.)

The Russians also were imperilled all along the Don river as far east as Tsimlyansk, 120 miles from Rostov, where German machines and men continued to throw pentoon bridges across the Don faster

City Changed Hands in '41 The Russian communique at midnight bluntly told the nation:

"During July 27 our troops fought the enemy in the area of Voronezh and Novocherkassk. Our troops have evacuated Novocherkassk and Rostov."

Rostov's citizen army of men, women and children in a Herculean effort joined hands with the Red army last November to repulse huge German forces which had entered the city. The Nazis withdrew sia. Rostov was the first major objective which Nazi troops had surrendered since Narvik in Nor-

Known as the "spigot of the Rusfor Caucasian oil and foods, and a shipbuilding center near the corner of the Sea of Azov.

Today's war bulletin said of the Tsimlyansk area: "The enemy repeatedly attempt-

ed to cross the river. Fighting is going on with fluctuating successes. "In one sector the Germans succeeded in pushing forward, but were stemmed by a counter-attack men killed.

The phrase "fluctuating successes" bore out press dispatches production devoted to transporta- which acknowledged the Germans

tion must be greater than that re- were flowing across the Don despite the wrecking of numerous Under Lee's resolution, the per- Nazi pontoons by Soviet airmen The retreat south of Rostov fur-

ministrator of the War Shipping from the German-held Crimea. The outlook for the Russians was admittedly darker than ever now because the Soviet people had diately with construction of such hoped that the Don barrier would flying boats and land-based air- be held at any cost. But all Rus-

Not only is the Caucasus rich in The board would have full au- oil and grain, but it is the gateway which is closely interwined with thority to determine types to be for Allied supplies from the Middle the history of freedom in the Eng- constructed and the number of East. Its severance from the Rusish-speaking world. It has for its shipbuilding yards and airplane sian hinterland would be an ex-

> tary machine. The Germans also have the advantage of several months of good fighting weather ahead.

Only in the Voronezh area 300 miles north of Rostov were the Russians claiming any distinct successes. There the Red army was reported to have made another crossing of the Don to the western The answer, he said, was "so bank after wiping out thousands

> But the Russian successes in the Volga communications route.

Unable To Stem Tide

Russian dispatches sald the lower Don river between Rostov and Tsimlyansk was breached only at terrific cost to the Germans-but

the Germans did cross,

## Commission **Tables City Band Matter**

tled for 1942 as far as the city commission is concerned.

On a three-two vote last night, the commission voted to table the much-discussed band issue for con-sideration when the 1943 budget is

Biegler, who expressed himself as the duration." being well - satisfied with the matter, and Commissioners Lee against such action.

#### Motion Stops Discussion

should be spent for a city band for ing permission for the Graveraet the remainder of this season," high school band to play in Isnpeming Friday evening, August 7, and the subject. The mayor was referring to a fixed price for 10 con- pear here Sunday evening, August certs, five parades and 15 rehearsals for the rest of the current | Vote To Stop Compensation season, proposed by the Marquette "As far as the school band is con-

"We should have a city band during these times," Commissioner McGinley said. "I do not favor an On recommendation of the city we should make an agreement with the band for its use for parades and in the case of Oscar Lenz, city emconcerts the rest of the summer."

#### Patrick Not Supported

There was some further discusmissioner Anderson's abruptly-put to prepare papers for presentation tabled until the commission con- and industry. siders the 1943 budget. Commissioner Tierney quickly supported this action and it was put to a vote.

After the split vote was recorded, Commissioner Patrick moved that the commission hire the city band on a parade-concert basis, as proposed last week by the union, but the motion received no support.

Said Commissioner Tierney to Commissioner Patrick: "I think we settled the band question just now. I don't think we need a city band.' Improvement of Driveway Request

There was considerable discussion about the Marquette club's request to have the city hard-surface the driveway between the club and Marquette Temperatures the Service Center and the parking lots behind those two buildings, but the matter was left more or less up in the air because of confusion regarding the latest inter-Humidity at 7:30 p. m. . . . . 84

Precipitation to 7:30 p. m. . . trace pretation of a War Production Board ruling concerning the use of asphalt and other materials for

Gurn S. Webb, president of the Marquette club, said he had been advised by the U. P. branch office of the WPB in Iron Mountain that the job could be done. Ruling Prohibits Use

It was the opinion, however, rick and Fred G. Hawken, supe intendent of public works, that pe mission direct from Washington, C .- and not from Iron Mountain would be needed before the ci could go ahead with the propos

"The WPB office in Iron Mou tain said that as long as the job remained within the \$500 limit, it would be okeh," Webb told the commission. "Hard-surfacing the area would benefit the Service Center and simplify our parking problem at the Marquette club.'

Hawken produced a letter from WPB at the request of Commissioner Patrick in which it was stated that, according to the new inter-pretation of a WPB ruling regarding asphalt and similar materials, the use of such materials was pro-

"As I understand it," Mayor Biegler said, "the Iron Mountain office is for the purpose of con-sultation and procurement of contracts by Upper Michigan manu-

facturers and others, but that in a case like this, permission, I should think, must be obtained from WPB in Washington." "For The Duration"

The same interpretation applied to requests for sewer extensions on Genesee street and also on Hogan street between Lake street and US-41, the commission decided.

A request for the Hogan street sewer was tabled for future con-Unless something unforeseen oc-curs, the city band problem is set-tion for the Genesee sewer job was sideration, and a hearing on a petipostponed for four weeks. In the latter case, the assessment roll was presented last night, but because of priority difficulty the commission saw fit to delay action.

Referring to the Hogan street project, Hawken said, in a letter Commissioner Simon R. Ander- to the commission: "In this conson, who made the motion; Com-missioner John B. Tierney, who tion Board will not allow any new seconded it, and Mayor Louis W. sewer extension or connections for

present arrangement for public en- given permission to use the city tertainment at parades and con- band shell at Presque Isle for an certs this year, favored tabling the exchange of concerts with the Ishpeming and Negaunee bands. This McGinley and H. E. Patrick voted action was taken upon receipt of a letter from George Quaal, business manager of the Ishpeming In-"I see no reason why \$2,100 dustrial association band, requesthigh school band to play in Ishpem-

musicians' union at last week's cerned, permission for its appearances must come from the Mar-

expenditure of \$2,100, but I think attorney, the commission voted to file a petition to stop compensation ploye injured some time ago, whos disability as a result of the lnjur was said to have been ended.

Incorporated in the same motion sion, but it was cut short by Com- was authority for the city attorne motion that the whole thing be to the state department of labo

A request from E. S. Burns for permission to erect a sign in front of the Burns & Company establishment, on West Washington street was referred to the department of public health and safety.

#### The Weather

(From U. S. Weather Bureau)

ortion Tuesday. Upper Michigan — Not much 10 p. m.; 11 p. m.; 2 a. m. change in temperature.

Yesterday: 7:30 a. m. 63; 1 p. m. 67; 7:30 p. m. 65; highest 71 at noon; lowest 58 at 6 a. m.

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	Coldest 48 in 1923
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#### ON THE AIR

from the Central Bar twice daily . . . Charles Hudson at the Piano-Solovox. Enjoy the fine entertainment and smooth drinks EVERY NITE at

SPECIAL MEETING TONIGHT! Richard M. Jopling Post No. 44 **Oates Funeral Home** At 8 P. M.



FOR EXAMPLE: If you select a style, the regular price of which is \$3.98, you may choose another pair of the same quality for \$1 more, thus securing 2 pairs for \$4.98. Bring a friends and club toSelect any pair of shoes from our summer stock at its original price and a second pair of equal value, of your own choosing, for an ad-





YOUTH AND AGE-IN ARMY-Army's oldest noncommissioned of-The Marquette school board was ficer, Staff Sergt. John W. Westervelt, 73, meets H. L. Cabrich, 19, one of youngest sergeants at Ferrying Command Base, Long Beach, Calif. Westervelt has had 43 years in the service.

riers, will attend the convention, as

will H. W. Pitsch, Flint, president

of the state association, and several other officers of the state organi-

Lodi Mihelich, Calumet, vice-president of the Upper Peninsula

association, will preside at the con-

vention business session in the ab-sence of George Minne, Gladstone,

president, who recently enlisted in

Painter Harris, Negaunee, is soc-

Mountain, treasurer of the U. P.

HOLLAND, Mich., July 27-A-

William L. Rouse, 38, of Three Rivers, died instantly today when

here. Rouse was working for an en-

tension of the Holland municipal

WORKMAN ELECTOCUTED

the U.S. Army.

## U.P. Letter Carriers To **Meet Here**

The fifteenth annual convention of the Upper Peninsula District Association of Letter Carriers will be held in Marquette September 5 and 6 and a committee headed by Steve Johnson is planning the program. association. D. F. Murray, Kalamazoo, chair-

Mnpls-St. Paul78	60
New Orleans87	73
New York	74
Pittsburgh85	71
St. Louis	68
Sault 81	60
Washington88	73

#### 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: 30p. m.; 2:30 p. m.; 330 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.; Lower Michigan - Cooler south 2 p. m.; 3 p. m.; 4 p. m.; 5 p. m. 6 p. m.; 7 p. m.; 8 p. m.; 9 p. m.;

# NOW-

THRU SATURDAY MATINEE TODAY

AT 2 O'CLOCK

**EVENINGS AT 6:50-9:00** 





PLUS-

CARTOON LATEST PARAMOUNT NEWS

## 7,542 New **Phone Books** Distributed

Seven thousand five hundred and forty-two copies of the new Marquette exchange telephone directory, a gain of 427 over last year, were mailed to subscribers in the county yesterday,

The exchange includes Marquette, Ishpeming, Negaunee, Champion, Gwinn, Michigamme and Republic. Of the 7,542 copies 4,389 will be mailed to Marquette subscribers, a gain of 127 over the number mailed out in July, 1941. Ishpeming had the greatest gain, increasing from 1,857 to 2,070. Marquette was second and next greatest gain was in Negaunee, where 872 copies were mailed. Last year 792 subscribers received directories man of the exceutive board of the in Negaunee. National Association of Letter Car-

Champion residents will receive 42 copies, one more than last year. Gwinn residents will get 72, also one more than in 1941. Republic gained seven, from 44 to 51. The only loss in the county occurred in Michigamme, which has 28 compared with 30 last year.

#### CRASH INJURIES FATAL

MUSKEĞON, Mich., July 27—Æ James Murdock, 44, of Shelby, retary and Edward L. LaCost, Iron died in Mercy hospital here today of injuries suffered in an automobile accident July 21.

## LEARN THE TRUTH ABOUT

Nobody is sure to escape. And roundworms can cause real trouble inside you or your child. Watch for the warning signs: unhe touched a high tension wire casy stomach, nervousness, itchy nose or seat. Get Jayne's Vermifuge right away! JAYNE'S is America's leading proprietary worm medicine; used by millions for over a century. Acts gently, yet drives out round-worms. Demand JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE. gineering firm installing an expower lines. The wire carried 2,400



... to prepare for the Final 4 Days Of Our GOING OUT BUSINESS tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock.

> Prices Will Be Slashed To New Low Levels For The Final Windup Of This Great Close-Out Sale! Don't Fail To Attend!

## Charge Accounts Now Due!

Your cooperation in paying charge accounts will be appreciated . . . and will aid us materially in clearing up our affairs in the shortest possible time.

#### **Governor To Hear Protests** Of Bessemer Residents

state tax commission plans to review their municipal assessments will be heard personally Wednes-

After receiving approximately 50 recently obtained a supreme court oils.

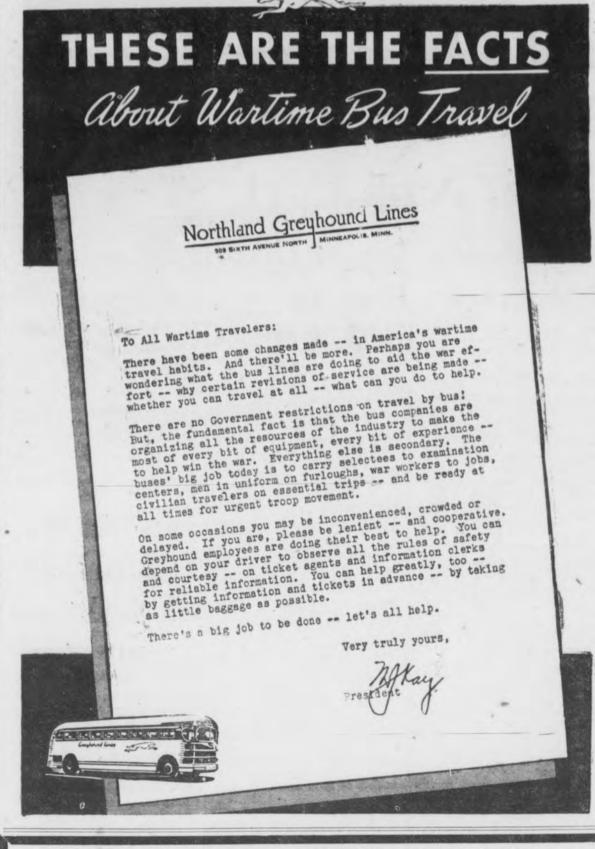
Wagoner said he had invited Mayor open its rolls. Basil Buchko, of Bessemer, to bring LANSING, July 27- AP -Pro- a delegation to his office to discuss tests of Bessemer residents against the complaints. The tax commission also was asked to attend.

The city once refused to permit

telegrams of protest today, Van order forcing the municipality to

Essen, Germany's gun-making center, was founded as a nunnery in the tenth century.

day morning by Governor Van the commission to inspect its as- babies consume most of the cod sessment rolls and the commission liver oil and other vitamin fish



## DON'T TAKE CHANCES-IT CAN HAPPEN TO YOU!



DARING

. BECAUSE IT PULLS NO PUNCHES.

EDWARD A. GOLDEN presents

# NO GREATER SIN

WITH LEON AMES—LUANA WALTERS—GEORGE TAGGERT **EVERY FATHER SHOULD TAKE HIS SON—EVERY** MOTHER HER DAUGHTER.

## COMMENTS

"I believe the picture is very educational and should be presented at this theater."

> S. J. BATER, Kiwanis Club President.

"Every mother, father, daughter and son from 14 years up should see this picture."

ADOLESCENT

SHOULD MISS IT!

MRS. ALMA PETERS.

"I think it a wonderful picture and should be seen by all women, men and children of 14 years and up." MRS. SEDINA RYAN.

"Very clearly presented." G. C. MEYLAND.

"A splendid picture that all might

ADULT CAN IGNORE IT!

CHILD SHOULD SEE IT!

A NEW MARCH OF TIME "MEN OF WASHINGTON" MADCAP MODELS

-ADDED-

**EVENINGS AT 7:00 - 9:05** MATINEE WEDNESDAY

**OPENING** TONIGHT

FOR

3-DAYS-3

## **Draft Law** Conference **Here Today**

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New interpretations of the draft law will be explained by officers of the state selective service headquarters, Lansing, at a meeting in the supervisors' room at the courthouse this afternoon, beginning at

Persons instructed to attend the session are members of the county draft boards, chief clerks, govern- the county jail. ment appeal agents, assistant occupational advisers and members of appeal boards in the Marquette

area of the Upper Peninsula. The Marquette county draft board has not been informed whether all Upper Peninsula draft boards will be represented at the conference. It was called at the request of Col. E. M. Rosecrans.

state adjutant general.

Hayward. The Upper Peninsula induction and examination center has been returned to Marquette from Traverse City and the U.S. Army medical examining board will be at St. Luke's hospital from Aug. 3-7, inclusive, when hundreds of U. P. registrants will came here for physical examinaton and induc-

#### City Paragraphs

Lester L. Carrie, Urbana, Ill., is

THREE CHEERS Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Azleton, Flint, FOR THE are vacationing here. BARGAIN

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lohr and son, Lansing, are vacationing here, Dr. and Mrs. G. F. Kay, Iowa City, Iowa, are visiting friends here.

Louis W. Orlove, Milwaukee, was

a business visitor here yesterday. Mrs. Arthur Bourgeois and son, Paul, spent Saturday in Ironwood. Mrs. Paul Bourgeois is visiting friends and relatives in Iron Moun-

Mrs. Edward Gilbert, 318 West Ridge street, is a surgical patient in St. Mary's hospital.

Miss Maryhelen Sandell, who is employed at the Bay Cliff health camp, spent the weekend here. Fred Rydholm, who is employed

at the Huron Mountain club, visited in town during the weekend. Miss Clara Brandt has returned

home from the Copper Country where she visited friends. Edward B. Hibbing spent the

weekend in Duluth and Hibbing, George J. Schrandt has gone to

Waupun, Wis., where he expects to be employed. Mr. and Mrs. Z. S. Shesky, 247

Rock street, spent the weekend in Spaulding Mr. and Mrs. John Van Dorpe

are spending two weeks at Johnson's camp at Buckroe. Mrs. Napoleon Hicks, Michigamme, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs.

William Armstrong yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Armstrong, Shelbyville, Ind., are visiting friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Colburn, Chicago, are vacation visitors in Mar-

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hubbard, Detroit, are visiting friends in Marquette.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger McLean, Houghton, are visiting Mr. Mc-Lean's mother, Mrs. Norman Mc-Lean, 1028 North Front street.

Mrs. Howard Ball and daughter, Gladys, 334 West Bluff street, have gone to Grand Rapids to visit relatives and friends.

Miss Betty Mark has gone to Delavan, Wis., where she will spend a few weeks with her cousin, Miss Jean Schultz.

Maria and Jimmy Karabetsos. former Marquette residents, are guests of their uncle and aunt, Mr.

and Mrs. Frank Karabetsos. Mrs. Louis Moran has returned from Thomaston where she visited Mr. and Mrs. John Pollard for sev tral days.

The Misses Claire and Louise Harkin returned home yesterday from Neebish Island where they ipent three days. Mr. and Mrs. Wes Kirkendall,

ton, Grant, and daughter, Romaine, Duluth, Minn., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kirkendall, Hewitt

Mrs. Ruth Hans, South Bend, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. John Stahl, Elkhart, Ind., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Ebersole, 328 West Magnetic street.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bourgeois and children, of Detroit, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bourgeois. Joseph Bourgeois has returned to

Pants ......1.79 Canvas Work Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Bracegirdle, Gloves ......19¢ Leather Palm Iron Mountain, and Miss Alice Bice and Mr. and Mrs. Emig, Detroit, were weekend guests of Mrs. N. P. Gloves .... Sanforized Shop Cotton Work

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. LaFave have gone to Detroit to attend the graduation of their daughter, Margaret, from St. Joseph's Mercy hos-

pital school of nursing. Miss Ethel Messier has returned from Washington, D. C., where she spent two weeks visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Swenor.

Leo Driscoll, Indiana Harbor, Ind., was a weekend guest here. He is a former Marquette resident and left last night to be inducted into

the Army. Mrs. Carrie Huntting and daughters, Inez and Emily, have gone to

Mrs. Huntting's home in Cresco, Iowa. They were guests of Miss Ruth Craig, 417 High street. George Bulkie, John Ellis and

Mike Myers, Tulsa, Okla., are spending a week here fishing. Mr. Bulkie is a former Marquette resi-

Miss Nancy Kough, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pearce for two weeks, will return to her home in Blue Island, Ill., to-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coolman and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Chartiere and children have returned from

Curtis where they spent a week. nounces examinations for orchard While there Mr. Coolman caught farmer, poultry farmer, inheritance

Miss Bernice Belanger has gone to Chula Vista, Calif., after spending a month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Belanger, of Chobeen employed in Chicago for the be obtained at the county clerk's office or at the USES office in the colay township. Miss Belanger has gust 12, Complete information may

Overtime Parkers - Two Marquette motorists paid fines of \$1 each in city court yesterday for exceeding the one-hour parking regulation in the business district. Jailed For Taking Bicycle-Edna

street, arrested by city police for stealing a bicycle, was sentenced here yesterday to serve 30 days in Legion Meeting-A special meeting of the Richard M. Jopling post, American Legion, will be held at 8 this evening in the Oates funeral

by John H. Mlinar, commander. Two Araigned - John Earl Pasand \$1 costs in city court yesterday for driving with defective brakes.

State Civil Service-The Michi-

HUNTER!

Budget-stretching is a fine art . . . and one that we all must

learn. It is vital to "Thrift and Savings

One way to stretch

budgets is to select the things that will

give us the longest

service so replace-

ments can be put

off as long as pos-

Another way to stretch the budget

is to watch every

newspaper ad with a sharp eye. An ad-

vertisement like this,

for example, is full of things for the

THRIFT AND

SAVINGS FOR

VICTORY

OX HIDE

longer service!

Men's Work

Socks

Sturdy Work

..35€

.....35¢

.....2.49

...25¢

thrifty!

for Victory."

tax examiner, inter-county drain inspector, blueprint machine oper-ator, bacteriologist, numeric bookkeeping clerk, soils engineer and County Unit nurse anaesthetist to be held Au-Kaufman building

Workers Wanted At Soo-Twenty wanted at Sault Ste. Marie, it was Mae Dennett, 718 North Front ly to the Soo are notified to report at 120 Ridge street there or telephone Sault Ste. Marie 2480-W. Others may see Russell R. Olds at the U.S. employment office.

Good For Only Two Pounds-The No. 7 sugar stamp in your war rahome, it was announced yesterday of sugar between now and August tion booklet is good for two pounds 22, but it is not good for two pounds plus a bonus ration of two addicoe, Marquette, paid a fine of \$2 tional pounds, Marquette grocers explained yesterday to their custo-

MEN'S DRESS

WHILE THEY LAST!

BOYS' SPORT

SHIRTS

MEN'S SUMMER CAPS

FOR WORK OR DRESS

# Bond-Stamp

\$12 a week. Men who can go direct- Marquette county chairman, re- the war. ported yesterday.

Hugh Wallace, of Marquette, is Local auditors are Homer Pearce. Marquette; Paul Bell, Negaunee, and Carl B. Tupala, Ishpeming. When the July report for the county is in the hands of Wallace, he will send it to the state com-

mers. "Some have misinterpreted sents a bonus and after August 22, Col. Brent, Capt. Myers and Ensign the same for driving without an opgan civil service commission an- for only two pounds. That repre- between now and August 22, also. some to spare. Unless we do, it is

WOMEN'S SUMMER

**DRESSES** 

\$2.00

Just 25 better dresses

reduced for quick sale.

KIDDIES'

SHOES

Special clean-up of sum-

Others at 1.47. 88C

MEN'S TROPICAL

SPECIAL

Tablecloth

PILLOW

CASES

MEN'S SPORT

SHIRTS

57c

Priced low to clear

away fast. Others at

MEN'S SLEEVELESS

**SWEATERS** 

REDUCED

73° & 1.47

ALL-RAYON

YARD GOODS

BOYS'

**WASH SLACKS** 

MEN'S 2-TONE

**OXFORDS** 

Reduced

Reduced .....

Red hot

bargains

58" white

basco finish

embroidered

to the U.S. Treasury Department. Permanent Organization

Negaunee. "This is a permanent organiza-

Well on the way toward its July stamps and bonds to the limit of program are displaying special windrillers at 90 cents an hour and 20 quota, the Marquette county organ- their ability. Not only will this help dow trim, consisting of a large Perusse, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. ization for the sale of war savings provide money for getting war maannounced yesterday. Cost for room stamps and bonds through retail- terials to our men at the front, but and board there ranges from \$8 to ers has been completed, S. C. Stern, for the readjustment period after

"It is a real patriotic duty for every retailer to do his share in this serving as county auditor. It is his job assigned to us, of getting people duty to get a monthly report from in Michigan to invest \$48,000,000 in every retailer on stamp-bond sales. war stamps and bonds through the retailers with whom they do busines, between now and next May 1 We are not asking anyone to give anything. Every dollar they invest comes back with interest at a time when that money will be needed more than it is now.

Need Every Merchants' Aid Officers who will be here are Dorothy Remillard, Marquette, paid the use of the bonus stamp to mean the No. 8 stamp may be used, but cooperated whole-heartedly, but pounds," one grocer said. "The rul- extra pounds. The No. 6 stamp, in- chant to reach our quota. I am ing is that the No. 7 stamp is good cidentally, may be used any time confident we can make it, with

SPECIAL WOMEN'S

SHOES

\$1.00 Pr.

Be here early for these

-others at \$2.00 pair.

HOUSE

**FROCKS** 

Better quality reduced to

KIDDIES' SLACK

Two special lots. Another

SUMMER SHEER HOUSE

**FROCKS** 

Just in time for 97c

MEN'S WASH

SLACKS

WOMEN'S SUMMER

**PURSES** 

37c

All summer styles

slashed to the core.

Another group at 77c.

KIDDIES' SWIM

**SWIM SUITS** 

REDUCED

59c & 89c

WOMEN'S

SWIM SUITS

at \$2.29

fast

\$2.19

weather

mittee, which will report the sales entirely possible that some form of shield, Victory "V," and other deco- Gerald Perusse, 1842 Van Evera forced saving plan may be forth- rative materials, developed by the avenue, will be held at 2 this after-Community campaign leaders are possible to get people to voluntarthrough county and local retail cemetery. R. C. Heynen, Marquette; Leo ily and willingly invest all the chairmen. Vinge, Ishpeming, and Dan Suets, money they can in these gilt-edge securities.

Any retailer in Marquette county tion which will carry through for who has not received detailed inthe duration of the war," Stern formation about the official prosaid. "Our job is to encourage our gram is asked to consult his local Perusse Funeral customers to invest in war savings chairman. Retailers enlisted in the

#### Obituary

Funeral services for Alvin Kale

Only four motor vehicles were registered in this country in 1895.

CAN'T BUY ASPIRIN that can do more for you than St. Joseph Aspirin. Why pay more? World's largest seller at 10c. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

## **TONELLA & RUPP'S**

# CLEARANCE

## OF CURTAINS & DRAPERIES

Now is the time to dress up your windows at little cost. We must clear away to make room for the new shipments purchased at the recent Chicago furniture markets.

ONE LOT OF QUAKER 2 AND 3 PANELS VALUES TO 1.49

Includes the popular Filets, Tuscan and Brussel weaves. Beautiful designs at prices you may never see again.

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VALUES TO 3.95

Our finest Quaker curtains in novelty nets, filets and marquisettes are included at this sensationally low price. Come early for good seONE LOT SINGLE PANEL QUAKER CURTAINS

Values to 2.50 only -----69c

CLEARANCE COTTAGE SETS

ONE- AND TWO-PAIR LOT. VALUES TO 1.25

Wide selection of attractive marquisette cottage sets, including many of the new spring designs.

COTTAGE SETS

AT 1 OFF

### BIG SAVINGS ON FINE RUFFLE CURTAINS

**REG. 1.95 NOVELTY** RUFFLE CURTAINS

**SWIM TRUNKS** 89c and

WOMEN'S RAYON **PANTIES** 

MEN'S SLACK

\$1.29

WOMEN'S SUMMER

Millinery 50°

SUITS \$1.77

Real buy for the early Not many left at this give-away price.

**Summer SKIRTS CURTAINS** You'll want two or three

Cool crisp summery pat-

MARQUETTE

STORE ONLY

# ONE LOT SINGLE SETS COTTAGE CURTAINS

**OUR FINEST** 

ONE- AND TWO-PAIR LOT. VALUES TO 1.98

Including some of our finest cottage sets. Out they go at this low price. Come early for good selection.

Fine novelty marquisette ruffled curtains in choice of colored backgrounds and small designs, suitable for bedrooms. Full ruffle, width 43 inches, length 21/4 yards. Complete with tie-backs to match. Hurry for complete selection.



RUFFLE CURTAINS PLAIN MARQUISETTE REG. 1.50 VALUE

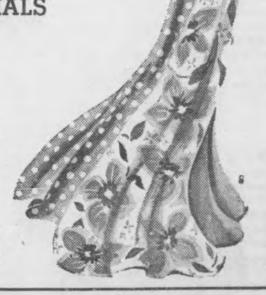
Fine grade plain marquisette ruffle curtains suitable for dining rooms, bed rooms and living rooms. Has full 4-inch ruffle, 43 inches wide and 21/4 yards long. Tie backs to match. A real value.

SAVE ON 50-INCH WIDE SPUN RAYON AND RUFFTEX MATERIALS REG. 1.95 VALUE CHOICE

Smart, attractive spun rayon materials for slip covers or draperies. In florals and stripes. Rufftex materials for draperies. Buy now and

> SAVE UP TO 40% ON 36 INCH CRETONNES. CHINTZS AND PRINTS

35c values reduced to ...... 19¢ per yard 49c values reduced to ........... 29¢ per yard 69c values reduced to ...... 39¢ per yard All materials sunfast and tubfast.



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TUESDAY, JULY 28, 1942

#### Congress Runs Away

IT WAS reported the other day that the President had accepted a proposal by Mr. Nelson for appointment of a super-President and Mr. Nelson on the control of as a private. this phase of the war effort and to invest | There can be no question of Mr. Ingerthetic rubber by provision that the authority to be set up by virtue of its action shall plan for production by use of alcohol.

The President has been so definitely opposed to the provisions of this bill there Col. McCormick is the Chicago Tribune. In cutters in the employ of August Henrickson & is considerable opinion he will veto it, each instance, the publication has been a Along with it exists no less considerable mouthpiece for an autocratic and Godopinion that if he does his veto will be over- almighty publisher editor. The principal Erickson.

taking time off for vacations.

best means of producing synthetic rubber wark. that is immediately after the day the Japa- ands of other men. nese attacked at Pearl Harbor. Because of Mr. Ingersoll is in the Army. But if he gress and the country would respect conflict of statement, and claims and counter ferment. claims, have hopelessly confused the sub-

Congress may be right and the President and Mr. Nelson may be wrong. In Congress' decision to plump for alcohol the China Bounces Back farm bloc pressure group had much influright.

#### Ford Has A Plan

Mr. Sorenson, outlines a method by which mounted into the millions. Recently, with the it is confident it cannot only keep the cars fall of Burma, the principal and indeed pracused by its workers in commission for an supplies from the outside world could be sent indefinite time, but by which it can do as into China, was cut by the Japanese. Then much for the cars of a not specified number | they proceeded to concentrate their energies

Its experiments with chemical material called thickol have indicated that if it is chow-Nanchang railway, take possession of all applied in a thin coating, one tenth of an available bases in Cheklang and Fukien proinch, to tires whose tread has been worn vinces from which a United Nations air assault down they will be good for an additional on Japan could be launched, and, if possible, 4,000 to 5,000 miles of service. If this is true, it would appear that second and subthem in service until deterioration of their structure, other than tread, had caused them to become useless.

kol used in the manner outlined and is sufproposals of the kind, there will be an off- front, wiping out three weeks of Japanese hand assumption that there is something of The lined a means of greatly extending the life present outlook in China it should redouble the against \$44.6 million in the corresponding of tires now in use.

It is said for the plan that it does not production, and could be carried on with- to reinforce her and deal to the enemy on the 35 million for the half year as against 61 milrunning ominously low.

hearing more about thiokol and the Ford company's experiments in its use.

#### In Egypt

The way the situation has developed on the Egyptian front warrants conclusion that Alexandria is safe, at least until such time as the Nazis may be able to create another | War Hard On Generals front in the Middle East. This means it is apparently safe until the Russian campaign has been fought to a definite issue. Should the Nazis finally be foiled in Russia, ner that would permit the Nazis to make attack on the British on a new front in the War I. Middle East, the British would no longer be able to concentrate their forces on deal-

ing with Rommel. with considerable caution. When Auchlin- took the hard knocks and were relieved, but check took over command the Nazis were exhausted by their long drive across Libya and which the victorious commander capitalized and which he cashed for and up to El Alamein. The British held, at the glory. San Francisco Chronicle.

last, but they had suffered so severely in the disastrous battles in Libya that there could be no confidence that they would continue to hold. But day by day reenforcement came up and finally they were able | Marquette to attack on small scale. There is now evidence that they have been more successful than Rommel in securing reenforcements larly well served by the air arm, and the Navy has got in some heavy blows.

At this time it seems that the best Rommel will be able to do, if he believes there is profit in it, is to hold his present positions. The likelihood that he will be able to advance has become less than the likelihood that the British will be able to drive per month, \$2.50 three months, \$4.50 six months and \$9.00 yearly. BY CARRIER, city or suburbs, 20c per week; 87c per month; \$2.60 three months; \$5.20 six the Middle East appears to have been saved. But it has been saved only by diver- Norman, Okla., September 1. sion of forces and materials that could have been used to excellent purpose on other

#### He's In The Army Now

Mr. Ingersoll, the editor of PM, has endboard to survey, and report on, what had ed the controversy as to whether he should best be done to conserve rubber in hand and be drafted, or deferred because he was to hasten large-quantity production of syn- more valuable to the country in his editoried thet issue by voting against both the ing for service, and has gone into the Army

it in an independent authority. It has, soll's patriotism. He served with distinction furthermore, passed on the question wheth- in the last war. There was no impropriety er petroleum or agricultural products in the request for his deferment made by should be the principal dependence for syn- Mashall Field, owner of PM. If any editor Keast; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Arvidis indispensable to the conduct of a publica- son, 117 East Barnum street; a daughter to tion on the lines established for it Mr. In- Mr. and Mrs. Henning Sjolander, 803 Third gersoll can qualify.

He is PM in much the same sense that difference has been in their points of view. Negaunee The number voting in each house, how- They are as far apart as the polls. Mr. Inever, is no index to what would happen, if gersoll early saw that the support of Brita veto message were sent in. In the Senate ain was an American policy of prime imbut a handful of members, nine, judged it portance. The Tribune for years did every- were the defendants. Each pleaded not guilty, of sufficient importance to merit their votes. thing in its power to breed distrust of Brit- but the former changed his mind after his case In the House only a quarter of the members ain, and successively attacked, either divoted. While Congress is in session, on this rectly or subtly, the measures by which it showing it seems that many members are was aided. Mr. Ingersoll held that the iso- was in the city over the weekend, the guest of back home looking after political fences, or lationists had no statesmanlike conception the Rev. Henry A. Buchholtz. of the impact of world events in this coun-Congress is no better informed on the try. The Tribune was their outstanding bul-

than the country at large, which is of hazy It was to be expected that the Tribune, mind about it. In view of the mass of con- in view of Marshall Field's advent in the flicting opinion that has developed, it could Chicago newspaper field, would take keen Dorothy Jones, Ruth Jones and Louis Levine, all likelihood, have been clarified some it could not be expected that it would retime ago if the super board the President gard the matter objectively. It could not is said now to have in mind had been ap- be expected to see that the case for Ingerimpending rubber situation could be seen, cases for deferment given hundreds of thou- tion to keep the poles clear from now on.

lack of some definitive pronouncement on had been deferred there could have been the subject by men whose findings Con- no question, in view of the spirit of the service law, about the soundness of the de-

## Contemporary Opinion

Throughout their long history the Chinese ence. As its action is based on no sound have demonstrated that they are both tough factual study of the involved issue, if Con- and resilient. They have withstood the kind gress is right it has blundered into being of battering that has proved sufficient to smash many another nation. They have bounced back from every calamity. These characteristics they are manifesting again in full measure.

They have been at war for more than five years during which time they have lost most The Ford company, speaking through of their major cities while their casualties have tically the sole remaining land route by which on a large-scale offensive in Southeastern China. The purpose of this offensive was to gain control of the entire length of the Hangsmash Chiang Kai-shek's armies to the point where they could not go on fighting.

This program made some real headway for sequent treatings with thiokol would keep two months. The part of the Hangchow-Nanchang railway still in Chinese hands last May was captured by the invaders, as were also the ports of Wenchow and Juian, leaving Foochow the only port still in Chinese hands. But at It sounds too simple and too easy to be this highly critical moment the Chinese, far true. But the Ford company has tested thio- from admitting defeat, took the offensive. Yesterday Wenchow and Juian were retaken, the Government. Japanese being forced to leave considerable ficiently convinced of the practicality of the quantities of supplies behind. At the same plan to present it formally. As its officials | time the Chinese forces have driven a 25-mile are not accustomed to go off half cocked on | wedge into the Hangchow-Nanchang railway | 1942 would put them in the neighborhood of

This is enormously encouraging. But far value in its proposals. If there is, it has out- from making us complacent regarding the House, will amount to about 102 million, Allies to rush all possible assistance to China. For with China demonstrating that she still the increase in profits. The final income after of alcohol made from agricultural English, for there must be thouinvolve the use of materials needed for war possesses offensive capacity, this is the time | Federal taxes will have fallen to something like out diversion of such materials as are now mainland of Asia a blow comparable to the The public will be much interested in points out in a letter to New York Times: earnings before taxes. "China is no longer satisfied with bouquets such as those so graciously thrown out to the seems to be logic in his contention that "if China is adequately supplied we can reverse the military situation, because only in China can the Allies fight on the internal and not external line, hitting out against Japan in as many directions as they like and whenever they like."-Washington Post.

War is not often kind to the commanders of Wall Street Journal. armies. Most of them win nettles instead of laurels. Ritchie and Auchinleck thus find themselves among the majority. In every war a great many generals are tired out. Their it would, it seems, be safe indefinitely, governments experiment with commanders Should the Russians be defeated in a man- and, as a rule and necessarily, on a cold-blooded basis. Consider the succession of Union commanders in our Civil war, that of British considerable transfers of their forces for and French commanders-in-chief in World

It is rather infrequent that the commander at the end is the one who had begun the war. Sometimes it is only the good luck of the man in command wifen victory comes that he was The situation in Egypt has been viewed named late instead of early. His predecessors

## Thirty Years Ago

(July 28, 1912)

Marquette will not have to wait long for its new St. Luke's hospital. The gift from the Hebard heirs, which aggregates only slightly less than \$27,000, added to the amount already and that the balance of power has passed in the building fund, makes approximately into their hands. They have been particu- \$30,000 now available. As there will have to be no investment for a site, it can all be used in erecting the proposed hospital building.

A congregation consisting of members of the First Methodist, Presbyterian and First Baptist churches heard the farewell sermon of the Rev. John S. Bridges Sunday evening at the Baptist church. The Rev. Mr. Bridges, who recently resigned after serving as pastor of the Baptist church for two years, will leave Wednesday evening. He will spend some time in Chicago and on a farm in Illinois and also will take a short course of study in the University of Chicago before assuming his new charge at

Will Peters arrived home from Puerto Rico, where he has a position in a sugar factory. He will visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peters, 122 East Hewitt avenue, until December, when he expects to feturn to Puerto Rico. Ishpeming

Weird sounds, apparently coming from one of the big open pits at the Cleveland hard ore roperty, are causing some uneasiness on the part of persons living in that neighborhood. The sounds, very distinct, are usually heard beween 1 and 2 a. m. A crowd of several hundred persons remained out of bed Saturday thetic rubber. But Congress has precipitat- al capacity than in the Army, by volunteer- night and congregated about the pit, trying to determine the cause of the noise. When they would go to the place from which the sound seemed to come, the noise would shift to another part of the bit. The noise is so loud that it has been heard a half mile away.

Out of 17 births recorded in the city this month, 16 are girls. Births recorded yesterday were a daughter to the Rev. and Mrs. Lewis street, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Heard, 602 North Fifth street.

Emil Erickson and Arvid Anderson, meat Company, have resigned. Arvid Bjork, formerly employed at meat cutter in the Ishpeming Store company's market, succeeds Mr.

The first of a batch of a dozen or more hearings on charges of speed law violations were held in Justice VerRan's court. August Suhtinen and George A. Newett, both of Ishpeming, had been adjourned and deposited \$10 with the judge to cover fine and costs.

The Rev. Joseph Paslevin, of Grand Rapids

his brother-in-law, John Shea, only to find that the latter had gone to King's lake on a night, for many thousands of northcamping trip. Mr. Ward returned to his home Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Jones, Robert Jones,

not be otherwise. The situation would, in interest in the status of Mr. Ingersoll. But of Republic, were Negaunee visitors yesterday. A few days before the Sons of St. George celebration several men were set to work by the city to clear the lighting piles of tags, bills and posters. A wagon load of refuse was colpointed as soon as the seriousness of the soll's deferment was much better than the lected from them and burned. It is the inten-(From The Mining Journal Files)

#### War Taxes At Work

In spite of a river of statistical evidence to the contrary, a great many persons seem to believe that war-made profits of big corporations are escaping war-time taxation. They are afraid that such profits will continue to elude the bureau of internal revenue. They are confirmed in these beliefs by repeated demands from public officials, members of Congress and spokesmen for farm and labor groups that corporation income be taxed "to the utmost," the implication being that nothing of the sort

is being done or likely to be. Corporation earnings of 1942 are subject to the tax rates which Congress will finally decree when it enacts the pending tax bill. That body ever show a ticket?" measure has passed the House; it will be overhauled by the Senate finance committee dur- is always good-natured, always introduced from neighboring chairs, ing coming weeks; the Senate will probably pass its own version of a tax bill; the two measures will then go to a joint conference committee. Some time this fall the two chambers will reach agreement and the revenue act better, probably, than his own Mr. Lester here. He's in the same of 1942 will become law. Its corporation tax name. rates, whatever they are, will apply to this

yearn's earnings. In making up their monthly or quarterly earnings statements, therefore, corporation executives attempt to estimate their tax liability according to the rates that at the moment appear most likely to be enacted. Their tax accountants have had to "raise their sights" from time to time-especially since December They cannot know the precise rates until the revenue bill is finally enacted, but they do know that corporation earnings of 1942 and several succeeding years will be taxed as never

That is as it should be. But how is this slow tax process working out? The United States Steel corporation offers a tentative but typical example of how it is to affect a large corporation engaged mainly in war production for the

An unofficial but fairly approximate estimate of the Steel Corporation's earnings before Federal taxes for the first six months of 137 million, compared with \$105.9 million in the first half of 1941. Federal income taxes, according to the measure which passed the letermination of the United States and its months of last year. Thus the increase in in- supply agency to foster the man- margarine coupons. Scots people come taxes will have been not far from double ufacture of synthetic rubber out may be more fortunate than the Little Moments With the Great lion in the same portion of the year before, blow dealt enemy sea power in the Battles of | this despite the much greater volume of busi-

These figures are, of course, subject to correction; they are based on an assumption as Chinese nation on the fifth anniversary." There to the tax rates which Congress is to apply to 1942 earnings. But whatever the Senate may do with the House bill, it is unlikely to lighten the tax burden on corporations very much. Nor does the case of other large corporations differ

greatly in this respect from that of U. S. Steel.

We cite these tentative figures in protest, not against the war-time taxation they reflect but against the false idea that corporations are escaping their fair share of the burden .-

## Quotations

Sooner or later-Hitler thinks-we should be ready to call off the war as a bad job. Then a brief truce while he fooled us into neglectnination would really be his.—Edgar Ansel ness the following from the Quan- where near the highlands—it ofing our armaments, a new war-and world Mowrer, Office of War Information.

If rioting takes place I shall feel helpless .--Mohandas K. Gandhl, Indian leader.

What is a tank? I can see it, but it can't see me. My rifle is small and hard to hit, but a looked at one another. Finally and find a cloud of midges around

## The People Want Action

In company with millions of war, we agree. The United States velt's Cabinet.

Mr. Hull's definition of the stands for. things the country is fighting for country lies.

spoke, his hearers must have had the whole Middle East? months of war, the Germans are to date, be losing a world war? only by the sacrifice of millions of us hungry. lives the Russians have been able | The times call for action. At

Holland, Belgium and the once the Japs doing in the Aleutians? great Republic of France fell be- What steps are being taken to stop fore the swastika. They know all the U-boats? Is Rommel going to about the battle of Britain, when take Alexandria? Is a second front the great hearts and lean bodies in preparation? These and a thouof the men of the RAF stood be- sand other questions are being tween England and uttter disaster. asked everywhere.

The people know all about Pearl Mr. Hull did not answer any of

The people know these things ing men. and much more, and that is why We thank Mr. Hull for his

NEW YORK-A certain elderly

He is a gateman on the lower

man in a blue uniform is a final

By Charles B. Driscoll

bound commuters.

"All tickets, please!"

them first to the gateman.

"All tickets, please!"

smiling, always tolerant.

the gates!

me coming, he chants his slogan:

other Americans, we listened to is not without blemish. We have the speech of Cordell Hull, who in our history things we might wish rose from obscurity in the hills of to expunge, but, by and large, when Tennessee, a truly American epic, Mr. Hull speaks of honor and justo become the distinguished Secre- tice among nations, we can hold tary of State of President Roose- our heads pretty high and say sincerely that is what this nation

We are, however, in a desperate could find nothing but acceptance all-out fight and up to this point in the minds and hearts of his hear- we and our allies are losing that In fact, he did not have to fight. Who would have thought reassure his hearers of the pre- two or three years ago, that in cious quality of freedom and of July, 1942, Hitler should hold most the necessity to work, sacrifice and, of Europe, that Japan should conif necessary, die for it. We are trol a large part of the Orient, inawake to the peril in which the cluding the once redoubtable Singapore, that German troops should As a matter of fact, as Mr. Hull be threatening the Suez Canal and

pefore their eyes pictures more Who would have thought that vivid than the Secretary evoked, the great, proud and powerful They are aware that, after 13 United States should actually, up

bounding toward Stalingrad, the That is what is in the minds of Pittsburgh of Russia, and are en- the people, unless we are greatly circling Rostov, the spigot of Cau- mistaken, and, therefore, Mr. Hull's casus oil. They are aware that speech, idealistic as it was, still left

to contest the German advance. | the moment, the people's minds are Mr. Hull's hearers know how Po- fixed on the military situation. Is and, Czechosfovakia and Denmark, Russia going to fall? What are

Harbor, about Bataan and Corre- them. What he said the American gidor, about Java and Burma. They people must have echoed to the know that India hangs in the bal- last syllable. But, again unless ance. They know that the Aleu- we are mistaken, they are tired of tians-our own American soil-are speeches. They are eager to get invaded. They know that the at the enemy in the only language deadly U-boat, far more devastat- the enemy understands-the laning even than it was in the last guage of force, the chatter of mawar, is making perilous the voy- chine guns, the roar of planes, the ages of all ships that leave our deep thunder of artillery, the crack of rifles and the sounds of march-

Mr. Hull's speech, fine as it was, speech. It was well and truly When Mr. Hull tells us the words, but big decisions and big

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fellowship.

left an empty feeling in the stom- spoken. But the people crave, not remarkable letter written by one in war, but who have, from some kind of world it should be after the actions.—St. Louis Post Dispatch. Battle of Midway, from which he lantry which is homespun it is so never returned.

> know what is doing on in this war know you liked and understood may get an idea from it. Here it boys, because I wanted to to know

with a subconscious tingle of goodundoubtedly knows thousands of matter how others may, for the sight. He sees the important and length and breadth of this world, unimportants, equally tired its true unit of measurement is in level of Grand Central Terminal. from the day in the city, walking terms of happy memories, and al-He see many long trainloads of reg- the last mile to a seat in a com- though censorship prohibits much muter train that will take them that I should like to say, allow me, He stands at the gate and repeats I wonder what he thinks about of your gracious hospitality, to from time to time the formula that as he stands there smiling happily, wish you one and all a bounty of

Now, that formula doesn't mean bother to exchange a word with In a war where any semblance of a thing, and I've never seen a com- this last sentinel of city life. I pleaure is to say the least, bad muter pause to show his ticket. The sink the old gentleman gets lone- taste, I find many things that old gentleman knows that nobody some, there in the heart of the please me, as I know they would will show a ticket, because the surging crowd. I'd be willing to bet please me, as I know they would patriotic nor poetic. I hope you tickets have to be shown to a contract of the please you. When you hear other will see the sincerity intended. Betickets have to be shown to a con-ductor on the train, and there just was planning how he would go in wouldn't be any sense in showing and look at the counties happy wouldn't be any sense in showing and look at the counties happy will be any sense in showing and look at the counties happy will be any sense in showing and look at the counties happy will be any sense in showing and look at the counties happy will be any sense in showing and look at the counties happy will be any sense in showing and look at the counties happy will be any sense in showing and look at the counties happy will be any sense in showing and look at the counties happy will be any sense in showing and look at the counties happy will be any sense in showing and the counties happy will be any sense in showing and the counties happy will be any sense in showing and the counties happy will be any sense in showing and the counties happy will be any sense in showing and the counties happy will be any sense in showing and the counties happy will be any sense in showing and the counties happy will be any sense in showing any sense in showing and the counties happy will be any sense in showing any sens wouldn't be any sense in showing and look at the sleeping grand- they all are. So many times now children before he turned in that that it has become commonplace, But the genial gateman is doing night. Or dreaming of a holiday at I've seen incidents that make me carry now the load with a pride

no Spartan bettered.

Few are in genial mood. Many are ual chatter in high, insistent tones. They shout to each other from chair to chair, completely ignoring snap smart cracks at the unending saw, or what the fortune-teller said throng that goes plodding through about the long voyage that's sure to come, "and gee, I hope we don't

You can imagine an irascible old run into any torpedoes." the commuters to pay an attention East of Fifth avenue, in the big to his sing-song, cryout, "Hey, do shops, silence prevails. The walls you hear me? I said show your are soundproofed, so that the lowticket! What do you think I'm pitched conversation of the barber doesn't carry to the next chair Edgy customers, three sheets in Manicure girls are silent unless the wind, would fight back, and spoken to by the customer, when there would be continual hullaba- they merely answer quietly.

Mr. Smiley sends thousands home

#### Congress at Work

"Over Administration opposition, the Senate were on the floor when

fellow, humiliated by the failure of

here for, an ornament?"

The above is quoted from a dispatch from The Sun's Washington bureau. It speaks for itself. We are in the midst of a war for national survival. A measure vitally affecting the conduct of that war comes before what has been termed "the world's greatest deliberative body." Only nine of the 96 members are present to vote

And Congress frets because the people are said to be losing confidence in their legislators!-Chicago Sun.

#### Leave It to the Marines

own exploits. The marines, in fact, texture of the cloth and are lost. cultivate understatement to a point It has only one disadvantage - a leathernecks were playing bridge midges. It is worse than that. in a hut on a small Pacific isle. Midges like a shady place. If you tank is big. All you need to do is aim at it. I one rose casually and said, "O. R., get a real kick out of hitting it on the side.—

Sergeant Ehapovalov, Soviet rifleman.

one rose casually and said, "O. R., your knees. The kilt is no protection; it is worse, it collects the brutes.—London Calling.

He probably has been with the

impression of Manhattan, every same railroad since boyhood. He Westchesterites by name and by sake of convenience, reckon ular commuters off every night. home.

his employers require him to speak: and chanting, "All tickets, please!" health and good cheer. Few of the weary home-goers the beach with the youngster, far from crowds, with never a cry of I've had a joking acquaintance "All tickets, please!"

with this good-natured railroader for a long time. Whenever he sees There is an amazing difference between barbershops and barbershop atmosphere, as between the As I pass, I make some inane re- East Side and the West Side, in

mark as, "See any tickets tonight?" | mid-town, or "I'll bet you wouldn't know a In a typical Times Square shop, the barbers talk to the customers and to one another in unrestrained The answer, in that brief passing, manner. Often the customers are covered with so much lather that I've pointed him out to commut- they'll never know each other if

ing friends, and we call him Mr. they meet again. Smiley, as that seems to fit him "Mr. Rhoades, you ought to know kind of a racket you're in. He's an

old customer, too.' The late home-goers are tired. Manicure girls keep up a contin-How easy it would be for a sour, misanthrophic, gloomy individual the customer. They talk mostly to quarrel with the customers, to about their fellows, the show they

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#### Kilt Wonderful, But-

People who like to cut a dash are the Senate passed the Gillette bill going to have some difficulty in creating an independent rubber- cutting their cloth to suit their have somewhere that noble, indethe measure, taking away Donald structible and everlasting garment M. Nelson's power over rubber, has a full size kilt has a reserve of cloth that should see it through another world war.

The kilt is a wonderful garment -when I said indestructible and everlasting, I meant just that. It is a thing that will not be very well understood nowadays when clothes wear. You might think a kilt tartan cloth in it. But it isn't hot -not in summer, though it is warm enough when the weather is cold. It is perfect for playing golf insuch freedom, such a swing. You can wear it for anything because it never gets dirty; dust, oil and ev-No service is wont to boast of its erything just disappear into the . well, understatement. Wit- very serious disadvantage any-

## Side Glances



"We'll pay for the window, but you won't charge much, will you, considering that's my mother over

#### Today In Washington

By David Lawrence

WASHINGTON, July 27-A business man in Connecticut sends in a rather almost who never believed of our Naval fliers just before the hidden source, brought forth a gal-

Many people who don't really

"You will pardon, I hope, the That out here, between a spaceless presumption which allows me to sea and sky, American youth has write thusly after a silence of so found itself and given itself so that many months. Or is it years? By at home, the spark may catch, this time, I have learned that no burst into flame and burn high. If by right of those bright memories

"The fates have been kind to me. know that we were not soft nor bitter; perhaps stupid at first, but never weak. The boys who brought nothing but contempt and indifference in college-who showed an apparent lack of responsibility-

They Die With Nonchalance "Many of my friends are now dead. To a man, each died with a nonchalance that each would have denied was courage. If anything great or good is born of this war, it should not be valued in the colonies we may win nor in the pages

## Smiles

A Bid for Free Board

eat any.

sleep either!

Heavenly Balm me as high a compliment as I have fice-all to protect and safeguard ever received. I was preaching in the Yale chapel; this little girl sat with her father and mother in the Presidential pew; after I had finished, she said, "Mama, during Professor Phelps' sermon I didn't Coronet.

Too Much Dilution

Mess Sergeant-"Say, you sure fourth cup, isn't it?" New Recruit-"Sure do like itthat's why I'm willing to drink so much hot water to get a little of and it would, as Senator Barkley it."-Capper's Weekly.

products. Only nine members of sands of Scottish households that man, badly injured, rested dazedly with complaints that existing rubon a curbstone in New York City. ber production plans have ignored A fractured skull and other serious the simplicity and practicability of injuries had, apparently, written grain-alcohol production. But there

But recently this same man, re- of Commerce Jones' reminder that covered in health, filled the Acad- the program cannot possibly be emy of Music in Philadelphia with stopped and started again every the haunting melody of his death- time a new process is patented by less "Liebesleid" as he lovingly a new inventor. Grain alcohol probowed his Stradivarius

aren't made to last. There never had returned to his professional under way. But it would be a was a more comfortable thing to career from a two-month hospital criminal waste of energy and mastay and a long period of recupera- terials to empower two agencies to would be very hot on you, for there tion. Striding out on the stage compete with each other for new are, I think, seven yards of heavy of the Academy, the great violin- factories, facilities and manpower. ist was greeted by an ovation in -Louisville Courier Journal. which the entire orchestra participated. Visibly moved, Kreisler said simply: "I am glad to be back again. May I have an A, please?"

It Can Happen

wife took a vacation from New thing for astronomers to talk about. York City and went to visit her tico marine base (Virginia): Four fers no protection against the last bereather the marine base (Virginia): Four fers no protection against the last bereather the last the marine base (Virginia): Four fers no protection against the last bereather the last the last bereather the last the last bereather the last below the last bea by phone for he was confined to news wires last week with the From outside came a shout: stand still, say, fishing in the Dee quarters awaiting shipment else- statement that, "war appropriawhere. But he promised to wire tions neared the quarter-trillion-"Force of about 200 Japs landing in the cool of the evening, you may on the beach!" The four marines feel some irritation and look down when he reached his destination. heard from her husband. He had has been appropriated in the war been sent to a technical school in effort."-Chicago Journal of Com-New York City.-A. P.

historians will attempt to write, but rather in the youth of our country, who never trained for war,

"I say these things because I that they have not let you down. the country takes these sacrifices with indifference, it will be the cruellest ingratitude the world has ever known

Fears National Inertia "There is much that I cannot say, which should be said before it is too late. It is my fear that national

inertia will cancel the gains won at such price. "You will, I know, do all in your power to help others to keep faith -as I know you do-with those few

who gave so much. "It was not my intention to wax been a constant source of contentment. Thoughts of Connecticut laurels are perhaps inconcruguous as I become accustomed to the business of death, but they serve

as a balance wheel "My luck can't last much longer, but the flame goes on and onthat is important. Please give all my best wishes to all of the family, and may all you do find favor

in God's Grace. "Bill." Somewhere in the Pacific the young man who wrote that letter has vanished. The assumption of his friends is that he is dead. Many another letter has doubtless been written from men on the firing line to friends back home. Unfortunately they do not get into to print. The Office of War Information might well collect them and republish them anonymously, for they are words written by Landlady-I won't charge you America's youth in moments when for breakfast, seeing that you didn't all other considerations have been swept aside, when profit and loss Boarder-That's good-I couldn't of a material kind has been eliminated and when pride and power and all the things for which men strive so victoriously are super-One of Dr. Angell's children paid seded through the supreme sacri-

the people back home. (Reproduction rights reserved.)

One Should Be Enough That the rubber situation is conitch once."-William Lyon Phelps, fused and confusing is evident to any newspaper reader. But the plan of grain-State Senators to create still another agency for the production of synthetic rubber cermust like coffee - this is your tainly adds no hope of an early

clarification. The new agency would in effect compete with the existing program pointed out, deprieve the War Production Board of its entirely neces-

sary control of rubber production. few months ago a gray-haired There is considerable sympathy "finis" to a brilliant musical career. is common sense behind Secretary duction should be and can be in-Fritz Krisler had come back. He tegrated into the program already

Trillions

School children used to be told that a trilion dollars was a fantastic figure, that it would never be used, and that, in fact, the word When Private James McNulty's simply had been coined as some-

But perhaps present-day school Two days later Mrs. McNulty board revealed that \$223,000,000,000

## Gardens Need Lots of Care, Walker Says

Persons with Victory gardens are urged by L. R. Walker, county agricultural agent, to keep them free of weeds and to use plenty of insect spray as a means of obtaining the maximum yield.

Walker, county chairman of the victory garden program, said yesterday there are 1,236 Victory garden plots in the county. Persons caring for them soon will receive certificates from Governor Van Wagoner.

In addition to the proper use of insect sprays — information on which Walker will be glad to provide—the chairman emphasizes the importance of weeding the garden. Use Fertilizer, Too.

"Weeds take moisture and nourishment from plants," he said. "They should be cleaned out as soon as they appear. Also, most gardens would produce better if fertilized was used occasionally. It can be applied by hand without much trouble.

"Sprinkle a handful around the plants or sprinkle the fertilizer along the side of the row and work it into the soil. Gardeners must be careful not to get the fertilizer on the leaves or plants."

Persons desiring assistance in caring for their gardens are asked to contact Walker, George S. Butler, Marquette city chairman, or the following members of his committee, John Weiland, Conrad Wellman, Henry Morrison and Jacob Anderson.

#### \$5,000,000 Sought For Post-War Building Fund

LANSING, July 27-P-Plans to ask the 1943 legislature to earmark \$5,000,000 or \$6,000,000 for a state institutional building program after the war were discussed with newsmen today by Governor Van Wagoner.

Announcing he had asked the state planning commission to take over all post-war planning in Michigan, including the public works reserve abandoned by the Federal Works Agency, Van Wagoner said his aides were considering ways ci obtaining such a grant from the legislature and tying it up so that it would be available when the war is ended.

Budget Directe: Leo J. Nowicki said that if the legislature would

works reserve has listed 3,000 cap- moral training, environment and ital improvement and public ser- example. vice projects valued at more than ids, Marquette and Wyandotte were | corporal. reported to have prepared six-year Her father, from whom Mrs.

leaf-raking if there is a depression sister. after the war," Van Wagoner said. May Visit Child Each Month

## **County Gets** \$12,491 In Tax Payments

over to the auditor general by the ney, said the child would be with state highway department today to the Hoges when she starts attendreturn to the counties \$1,132,843 in ing school, and said another court second quarter weight tax and \$1,275,000 in first half gasoline tax
payments. The vouchers included:

None of the principals in the case

Which to pay tribut Gas

	J. Clark	700	1.8
A	portion-	Apportion-	1
	ment	ment	1
Alger	\$3,352.92	\$ 4,804.72	1
Baraga	3,372.61	3,592.37	1
Chippewa	5,878.49	11,250.84	1
Delta	6,772.98	7,448.44	1
Dickinson	5,822.96	6,456.32	1
Gogebic	6,611.56	10,028.65	1
Houghton	7,568.18	14,208.16	
Iron	3,020.71	6,372.49	1
Luce	2,780.71	3,569.60	3
Mackinac	3,127.91	3,566.12	t
Marquette	8,904.45	13,487.00	1
Menominee	6,063.04	7,314.32	1
Ontonagon	3,463.78	3,761.48	k
Schoolcraft	3,300.73	3,841.28	ł
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## Fugitive-Returned To Wisconsin

Willard Broderick, Appleton, Wis., of being a fugitive from justice, waived extradition and was bound over to the custody of Sheriff Julius Holtz for return to Winnebago county, Wis., where he is wanted on a charge of abandoning his fam-

Broderick was apprehended by ofis sheriff of Winnebago county.

arraigned for non-support following 579,568. said they failed to contribute to the common stock dividends was equivstate charges.

The men are Leonard Thompson, shares in the second 1941 quarter. Marquette, non-support of one Net profit for the first six months over to circuit court, released on a common share after preferred \$200 bond; Leonard Maki, Ishpem- divivdends, compared with \$118,177,ing, non-support of six children, 905 or \$2.62 a share in the first half waived examination bound over to of 1941.

SWIMMER DROWNS

son of Mr. and Mrs. Walt Neilson, ago. of Englishville, drowned today while swimming in Clear lake, near Rockford. The body was recover-ed tonight. organs need 16 hours' work in ev-ery 24 hours.



CHARGED WITH CONSPIRACY -Prescott F. Dennett, former New York writer now in United States and convoying American shipping. Army, leaving Federal court in St. Louis, Mo., after arraignment on Creek camps are hundreds of Midcharge of conspiracy to break the west recruits, learning rudiments

## Joint Custody Decree Issued In Baby Case

MT. CLEMENS, Mich., July 27provide the fund, architectural (A)-Three-year-old Patricia Horplanning on the various projects vath will divide her time between actually would be started so that her mother, in Cleveland, Ohio, and the money would not revert to the her father in Mt. Clemens, under general fund at the end of the bien- a consent decree entered here today with a judge's admonition that she Van Wagoner said the public must have "suitable religious and

Patricia's mother, with whom she \$2,000,000,000. In addition, Detroit, will spend the six months beginning Royal Oak, Benton Harbor, Pon- August 1, is Mrs. Alice Juanita Hortiac, Sturgis, Saginaw, Grand Rap- vath, 20, wife of a former Army

Horvath in a suit filed here sought

end of six months Patricia moves land.

agreement does not specify any in the Greenland cemetery. LANSING, July 27—#2—Vouchers totaling \$2,407,843 were turned time. Harold Jeddes, Hoge's attorcustody arrangement beyond that

Weight was in court today when Judge Spier issued the decree.

At a hearing early this month Mrs. Horvath told the judge, "my sister said she was anable to have a would have a baby by her husband. was 14 years old then." Agreed to Proposal Later

She said she refused at that time, munity of interests. but agreed to the proposal two ner home in Cleveland.

and moral training, environment sense of the word. And all of his and example." Saying that of all friends, of whom he must have had must have a different moral and remarkable young man.
religious background."

ARTHUR J. RICHARDSON,

Jeddes said Mrs. Horvath would arraigned in city court on a charge have to come to Mt. Clemens to get

### Earnings

NEW YORK, July 27-(AP)-Genlicers of the county sheriff's de-partment in Negaunee, where he was employed as a carpenter. Holtz of 1942 was \$24,613,218, less than half the amount earned in the com-Two Marquette county men were parable period of last year, \$53,-

their arrest at the request of Miles After preferred dividend require-Betts, county welfare agent, who ments the amount available for support of their children, who are alent to 51 cents a share compared with \$1.18 earned on common

child, waived examination, bound amounted to \$47,843,209, or 99 cents

circuit court, committed to the War material deliveries for the county jail in default of \$200 bond. first half of this year, however, were nearly five times as great as in the first six months of 1941. GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., July 27 Sales of commercial products were -(A)-Norman Holben, 14, adopted only one-fifth as large as a year

Experts say that our digestive

## Coast Guard **Dedication At** Battle Creek

Lieut, William Harrison Dempsey, of the U. S. Coast Guard, more familiarly known as Jack Dempsey-still the fistic idol of millions -will make a flying visit to address rescruits and serve as judge of athletic events at the dedica tion of the Coast Guard's new Battle Creek training station Saturday, Aug. 1, it was learned here yesterday.

Plans are under way for the establishment of a similar station in Marquette for the training of approximately 200 recruits. The Ot to H. Koch residence on East Arch street has been remodeled to suit Coast Guard specifications and considerable equipment already has been sent here.

In addition to the residence, which will be used as living quarters, class room and dining room and kitchen, the Coast Guard also will use the old stable for storage of equipment and the Longyear field as a drilling and recreation

#### See How Recruit Trains

The program in which Lieut Dempsey will participate will be presented at the Pine Lake camp, one of three camps which compris the Battle Creek training station. Guests will be conducted on a complete tour of the camp so they may see exactly how the Coast Guard trains its men for such typical Coast Guard wartime duties as guarding American ports and harbors, manning landing boats for U. S. tank forces, guarding against sub attacks off our coasts, manning troops transports

Already in training at the Battle morale of American armed forces. of seamanship, life-saving, military (NEA Telephoto) drills and formations, and handling of small arms. Pine woods and sylvan lakes provide a secluded, yet advantageous, setting for Coast Guard training in the Battle Creek region. For these reasons, the camps are already known among Coast Guard enlisted men as "resort camps." The only jarring note, say these "boot" trainees, is the bugler who rouses them for a hard day's work at six each morning.

#### Mrs. Fred Payne, 81, Dies at Home in L'Anse

L'ANSE, July 27 - Mrs. Fred night after a long illness.

Mrs. Payne, whose husband died last September, was the motherin-law of the late Mrs. John Payne, who was killed in an automobile day. accident on US-41 south of here last Friday evening.

Born in St. Ives, England, she came to this country at the age of seven and resided at Lake Mine in Ontonagon county. In 1900 she "We want to have plenty of projects ready so there will be no more Hoge, husband of Mrs. Horvath's and resided hove to L'Anse in 1925 their lives.

She was a member of the Green-The decree signed today by Cir- land lodge of the Lady Maccabees. cuit Judge James E. Spier provides | She leaves a son, John, of L'Anse, that Hoge may visit Patricia for one and three brothers, Henry Trevarhour each month during the time row, of Negaunee; Algo, of Elmshe spends with her mother. At the burst, Ill., and Uren, of Green-

to Hoge's home and Mrs. Horvath | Funeral services will be held in receives similar visiting privileges.

This arrangement continues until Wednesday afternoon and at 3 in Patricia becomes of school age, or the First Methodist church in for about three years. Today's Greenland. Burial will be made

#### **Editor's Mail**

Editor, Mining Journal: I wish to pay tribute to the late Dr. Edwin W. Miller.

I did not know him well. But over a long period of years, in which I taught in the public baby and she dearly loved children schools, he knew who I was. And, and she would give me \$100 if I after he had begun his college work, we naturally drifted together, especially as we both loved mathematics and thus had a com-

I think Edwin, as we used to years later, and as "Mrs. Hoge" enered a Detroit hospital where the tlemen and most brilliant scholars baby was born. She related that she I ever met. It was a treat to meet was married to Horvath in Columbus, Ohio, in 1940 and since then his unfailing tact and thoughtful has desired to bring the child to consideration were always present in everything he said and did.

Judge Spier, issuing the decree today, ruled that "each parent must provide suitable necessities of life,"

Our great Michigan university has suffered a great loss in the death of Dr. Miller. He was a genadding "particularly as to religious tleman and scholar, in the truest the persons involved in the case, hosts, will miss the smiling, exonly Horvath was a church atten- pressive face and manner, the sudant, the judge asserted "this child perior intellectual culture of this

> 312 East Prospect St., Marquette, Mich.,





A large amount of contraband articles, including shortwave receiving sets, firearms, ammunition, cameras, and maps, were seized by FBI agents Saturday in more than 30 raids in the Benton Harbor defense manufacturing area. Berrien county officers and St. Joseph and Benton Harbor police assisted the roundup. A score or more of aliens of enemy nationality were questioned and then released with instructions to report at Grand Rapids for further investigation. The roundup was directed by M. Wilson McFar- for impersonating an officer. lin, left, special agent in charge of the Grand Rapids field office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and Joseph F. Deeb, United States attorney for the western district of Michigan, who are shown inspecting the

or five weeks, he expects to

be sent to a pre-flight school.

Now we know Pvt. Clement F.

Campana, Marquette, has a sense

of humor. We suspected it before.

but now regard the matter as a

cinch. He writes of Army life in a

tor detects he really likes the ol'

"I am very enthusiastic

Campana!"

## 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.)

EO THOMAS DESCHAINE, 21, son of Fabien Deschaine, 441 Baraga avenue, Marquette, has Payne, 81, a resident of this com- passed the final examination for enmunity 17 years, died at 9 last listment in the U. S. Marine corps and has gone to the base at San Diego, Calif., to start his "boot" training. He enlisted last Satur-

Claude A. Fisk, Marquette, is serving in the United States Navy at the National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md. petty officers. Claude sends his regards to the Mining Jour-

Sgt. John L. Labby, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Labby, 160 West Hewitt avenue, has a new job with the U. S. Army Air Forces at Mather Field, Sacramento, Calif., which may lead to another promotion in the near future. With the organization of a new squadron there, Jack was placed in charge

Pvt. George Maki, son of Mr. and Mrs. Manes Maki, and Pvt. Felix Laurila, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Laurila, wrote their parents in Republic last weekend to say they had passed through 10 states while being transferred from Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., to Fort Edwards, Mass. They said the weather is ideal in Massachusettes and not like the hot weather in Missouri. They could not send their new addresses because they hadn't been assigned to a permanent station.

Pvt. Harold J. Shea has been classified as a radio operator. He is with Co. D 33, Camp Crowder,

Air Cadet Arne H. Heikkila, Ishpeming, has been assigned to a new school in Nashville, Tenn. He was home on an extended furlough and expected to be sent to Santa Ana, Calif., but was assigned to the new school instead. "I'll have a hard time getting used to the northern climate when I return," he said.. In about four

## RUDY'S Cash Market

423 Washington St. Telephone 278 TUES. & WED. SPECIALS

Longhorn PORK LIVER .... Lb. 13¢ PORK CHOPS .....Lb. 33¢ LAMB CHOPS .....Lb. 27¢ VEAL STEW .....Lb. 17¢ Peanut BUTTER ...11/2-lb. jar 34¢ Grapefruit JUICE .... 2 No. 2 cans 21¢ Assorted Flavors APRICOTS .3 Ige. cans 57¢ Strawberry, Raspberry JAM .....1 lb. 21¢ JUICE ...... 46 ozs. 18¢ Tomato JUICE ......46 ozs. 19¢ CANTALOUPES .2 for 29¢ William Reds NEW APPLES .. 3 lbs. 28¢ FRESH PEAS ... 2 lbs. 25¢ WAX BEANS ... 2 lbs. 25¢

around in bed every morning until 5. This, of course, gives us plenty of time to get washed, shaved, dressed, make our bunks, etc., by 5:10. By 5:15 we stand outside and shiver awhile until someone blows a bugle. After we are reasonably chilled, we grope our way through darkness to the mess hall, where we have plenty of breakfast consisting of an unidentified liquid and a choice of white or rye crusts.

about Army life. We lie

underneath it all, the Service Edi-Army game. Thus, we print mop floors, wash windows and on Army food. Campana's letter, which might be pick up cigaret butts and match entitled - "A Day in Camp with stubs within a radius of 150 feet of the barracks.

"Soon the sergeant comes in

and says, 'Come on out in the sun, kids!' So we go out and bask in the wonderful sunshine. Of course, you stand in six inches of mud and do simple calisthenics like touching your toes with both feet off the ground and holding yourself out at arms' length.

"At 8 a. m., we put on a light pack and start walking to the mountains. The light pack includes a gun, bayonet, canteen, mess kit, coat, cartridge belt, first aid kit, pup tent, rope, stakes, tent pole and a few other similar items.

"Carrying my pack, I weigh 237 pounds (I weighed 160 pounds when I left). It is great sport to romp and play in the mountains under such conditions. An observation car follows us as we climb the mountain and picks up the fellows who faint. The boys who fall out while climbing are treated very well. They get six months in the guard house, but don't have to face court martial.

"At 12 those able to limp limp to the infirmary, where patients are divided into two classes: Those with athlete's foot and those with head colds. If you have athlete's foot, you get your feet swabbed with iodine, and if you have a cold, ou get your throat swabbed with odine. Anyone who claims he has neither is sent to the guard house

"I am very popular at the infirmary. I told them I had both a cold and athlete's foot. What I really have is gastric ulcers, but I know when to keep my mouth shut. Wellthat is all I have time to write tonight. I've got to rush to the mess hall. We are having hominy tonight. Oh, boy!" The Service Editor thinks Campana will get along fine in

PFC William S. Williams, son of William J. Williams, North Pine street, Ishpeming, is at the 77th Fighting Squadron headquarters in Spartanburg, S. C., after having spent a short time at Morris Field, "After gorging ourselves with N. C. Prior to that he was in this delicious repast, we waddle Colorado, which indicates he is at sarcastic vein to Jim Flanigan, but back to the barracks and with idle least seeing a considerable part of time on our hands until 7:30 we the United States. He likes the just sit around and scrub toilets, Army life, and is gaining weight

From now on its "Sarge" Culbert, Promotion to rating of sergeant for Paul Culbert, Ishpeming, was announced last

weekend. He is stationed with the headquarters company of an armored battalion at Fort Knox, Ky.

Robert Maki, son of Mrs. Saiml Maki, Negaunee, has completed his training at Great Lakes as a pattern marker, has already been assigned to the U.S.S. Chemung. and his address now is "somewhere on the Atlantic." He is rated a second class petty officer.

Raymond Dion and William Millman, Ishpeming, have enlisted as physical education instructors in the U. S. Navy. They have gone to Milwaukee and from there will be sent to Norfolk, Va. After completing their training, they will be rated chief petty officers.

#### Liquor Beard Campaigns For Sanitary Conditions

LANSING, July 27- AP -The state liquor control commission asserted today it was ordering an intensive drive to eliminate insanitary conditions in licensed drinking places as a contribution to the war effort.

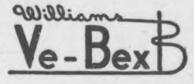
The need for healthy war plant workers and soldiers and the growing shortage of physicians, the commission said, made cleanliness in drinking spots imperative.

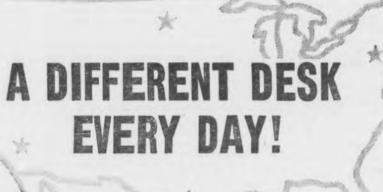
The commission said at first it will cite for hearings only those proprietors whose tested drinking glasses show "innumerable" bacteria counts. Resorts with counts of more than 100 at first will only be warned, but later will be cited

## Nervous, Tired? Appetite Poor?

Correct it quickly if lack of Vitamin B-1 is the cause. Investigating scientists agree that a lack of Vitamin B-1 will produce that a lack of Vitamin B-1 will produce nervousness, tiredness, and poor digestion Now concentrated Ve-Bex Syrup gives you more than the FULL DAY'S SUPPLY of this VITAMIN in just ONE teaspoonful. Ve-Bex contains no wine or alcohol so it is good for children and the entire family. Start getting the Ve-Bex benefits yourself this day. Telephone for the FULL SEVEN WEEKS SUPPLY (\$1.55 size) only \$1.19 when you order direct from BOUCHER'S, Marquette

JOHNSON'S, Ishpeming CITY DRUG STORE, Ishpeming







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the science front. And there are many more out to get the facts, the stories behind the news, for Wide World: John Ferris, Mark Barron, George Zielke, Ted Gill, Stephen J. McDonough, Frank I. Weller, James Marlow, David J. Wilkie, Trudi McCullough, Wide World war columnists, Kirke L. Simpson and DeWitt Mackenzie, to mention a few.



The Daily Mining Journal

"UPPER MICHIGAN'S LARGEST DAILY"

# Persons Interested In Joining Wild Flower Association Are Invited

#### Black Market Manipulator 'Rotten Apple'

(By MANTHEI HOWE)

So many of us are amazed and surprised when we hear about the "black markets" being operated at various places in America. We might well be amazed at the men responsible for such subversive and unpatriotic conduct, but we needn't be too surprised.

Only by extraordinary intelli-ence and careful preparation, thought as to soil, protection of the crop from insect plagues, proper feeding, gathering fruit at the propitious moment, is an applegrower able to approach the result of having no rotten apples in the

We Didn't Prepare omehow, because the value of sure the careful nuturing of our wives. way of life, so that when the

crisis arrived every person in the country was 100 per cent cooperative American. By reason of the way we have conducted ourselves in the past, we need not be at all surprised that there are some rotten apples in the national barrel. We are fortunate that, though there have been some active manipulators of the "black market" technic, they are July 24, in St. Luke's hospital. not as numerous as they might

And while we are cussing aloud at the men who would gather tires, pital, chisel materials on which priorities have been established, we need not spend all our time fulminating against the purveyors. We might well spend some of the time saying what we think about the purchasers, and more than that, we might well do something about it,

Salesman and Buyer, Guilty we may expect to find some folk will go to the Scout house. trying to make money out of the situation. Of course not a single

Obviously there is not the opportunity, in a town of this size, for a greater risk of being discovered. Public opinion would clamp down on them a bit more sternly and obviously, if the traders in such illicit business were brought to

One often thinks that folk tend to be more law-abiding in small towns, less given to becoming involved in scandalous episodes. It isn't because we are better persons so much as that temptation is not always present in as great a rtion and the weight of pub-

Has to Meet Accusers In a large city a man may run afoul of the law, be brought to book, and pay his penalty, but when he steps out of the court room there may be only one person in a hundred or more who will have any least idea as to who he is and what

he has done, even though his pic-

ture appeared in the paper. In a small town practically every one he meets knows him, or knows who he is, and the transgressor is made to feel that he has been antisocial, that the thing he has done has been directed against each of his fellow townsman. Even the man who has thought he didn't in the least care about others' opinion when he made the plan which included law-breaking, comes to find that it is desperately hard to take the look askance directed at him by neighbors and acquaintances.

Possibly we would not have quite so many of our present social problems had this country remained a nation of comparatively small towns, instead of such a large proportion of the population being congregated in large cities. We Can Start at Home

Though many Americans were indignant when they found that black markets had been established which served as the middleman between supply and demand for aluminum, steel, tires, magnesium and other materials that go into war productions, most of us might well save the energy of indignation and expend it in assuring that in our small towns, none of us will be able to chisel, to exercise pull, or in any way take advantage of cirucumstances to give us an unfair profit over all other per-Some Marquette folk doubtless

feel that it is all right for the rank and file to conserve as ordered, but that certain ones should earn special dispensations. Doubtless before 1946 rolls around we shall have some of those notions quite effectually jolted out of our minds, and any folk who hold to such notions now are guilty of upholding black markets, even though they do not spend a cent in such enterprises; for they would if they

England has had its problem with the black market manipulators and deserves credit, at least, for having dealt with such offenders more realistically and sternly than we have to date, though doubtless we shall come to it. A Too Common Variety

It has long been known that there has been a lot of chicanery personal profiteering, and individual financial skullduggery going on in the Nazi and Japanese official groups. One can not well sidestep that observation if one reads the accounts of persons returned from invaded countries, who tell of the looting, and the attitude of some of the officers while that looting went on.

One can take one's oath that the officers of the Allied Nations are not tarred with that brush, and since one feels so positive of that, one can take, with a degree of calm, the unwelcome knowledge that among subordinates and in the



the principles seemed so self-evi- model and wife of Corp. Jay E. Ka- morrow evening and meet its president, we have not been at suffi- shuk, is president of new "Ameri- dent. cient pains in this democracy to can War Brides," formed to foster make the proper preparations, as- morale of both soldiers and soldiers'

#### Births

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Halfrisch 140 SPresque Isle avenue, a daugh ter, Jonda Joy, July 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Usimaki, Rumley, a son, Edward Walter, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Mattson,

#### Society-Club

Reminder to Campers-All Girl Scouts who plan to attend the Little certain products becomes necessary day morning and from there they litt avenue, for today only. The tele-

For the Millettes-Saturday eveblack market could function for a ning 30 friends and relatives atday if there were no purchasers tended a reception held in the home of Mrs. Marie C. Page, 312 West Michigan street, for Mr. and Mrs. John Millette, Los Angeles, Calimen and women, to establish as fornia, who were married 37 years profitable a black market as there ago in St. John's church. Among is in a large city. Here they run the out-of-town relatives attending were Mrs. Millette's sister, Mrs. Aaron Springstread, Muskegon and her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beerman, Muskegon. Mrs. Millette formerly was Laura Morin, of this city. She is sister to Mrs. Page, Mrs. Calvin Beerman, Mrs. Agnes Gelina, Mrs. Joe Marier, Mrs. Frank Fouchard and Fred Morin of this city. The Millettes are accompanied here by their children, Betty this afternoon. Jean, Violet Mae, and Arthur.

civilian population, there are some folk who, evaluated from the ethical and patricular standardings.

assisted, the 29 girls who sold the ed the one girl, the slight and buttons, and the generosity of percivilian population, there are some ethical and patriotic standpoints, rate only as contaminating rotten

This much we can do. None of

to cooperate fully.

chaser in the black market.

38 Bird.

40 Vetch.

44 Is able.

45 Before.

50 Knight

47 Until.

part (music).

43 Mineral rock.

#### State President Will Be Guest At Deer Track

Mrs. Marjorie Bingham, president of the Michigan Wild Flower association, has been making a survey of flora in the Huron Mountain club region. She will be a guest tomorrow of Mrs. Abby Beecher Roberts at Deer Track.

Her hostess has invited all Marquette members of the association and of the board of directors to attend an informal get-together to be held at Deer Track at 8 Wednesday night.

While no intensive campaign to cquire members will be attempted during the duration of the war, nevertheless, all persons who would be interested in joining the Michi-HEADS WAR BRIDES - Mrs. gan Wild Flower association are in-Evelyn Kashuk, former New York vited to attend the get-together to-

Mrs. Bingham, in making her survey, is finding the Huron Mountain region a floral treasure trove. She has gathered specimens of 300 different species, in most instances having the flower and fruit stages of the plant in her collection.

#### This Afternoon Deadline For Cadet Recruits

1050 Lake street, a son, Victor recruiting for the Home Guard Leonard, July 25, in St. Luke's hos-Cadets would end Friday. That was the plan, but it was found that so many new lads joined up, those from 12 to 16, that to date 72 have enlisted for training in this unit.

So, because there are other young men who may want to participate in this training program, House day camp are requested to it has been decided to re-open the be at the Palestra at 9 next Mon- recruiting office at 216 East Hew-

> Fellows of 12 and 13, who were members of the junior service unit. now disbanded, are eligible to enlist in the Home Guard Cadets company and it is hoped that before tonight there will be a membership of at least 100.

Meetings will be held on Friday of a uniform. nights at the Palestra, on the same evening the Michigan state troop

So all interested fellows of the been planning to enlist in this unit,

townsfolk and is most appreciative beside them. of the efforts of the women who "Let's make a scene!" exuberatson who bought the pins. The "Yes, let's do-let's disgrace our ven, W. A. Lyons and J. C. Gannon, fully agreed the other. This much we can do. None of turned over to the Service Center Their light laughter floated to us need condone anything in any committee \$135. There is no the rafters of the great gray staperson in any position when we "string" attached to the contribu- tion. find conduct that is retarding war tion except that it shall be used Civvies A Tonic production effort, and it matters for the needs and recreation of the not whether the guilty ones are men in uniform and not for mainfound in the ranks of labor or captenance of the Service Center; Britain—lovely, 19-year-old Mary dicating her ears). ital, or whether they are workers which is a "string" of which all contributors will approve. It is readily Doubtless, we shall finally shake imagined that the club committee down to a realization that viewed which has had to limit itself to an only from a selfish angle, if not exceedingly attentuated shoe-string an idealistic one, all of us will have as far as money is concerned, is thrilled over this fund which will Meanwhile there will be a grow- make it possible to meet any emering feeling against and a summary gencies that arise which would afprosecution of salesman and pur- fect the welfare of the men who use the Service club.

16 Carry (dial.).

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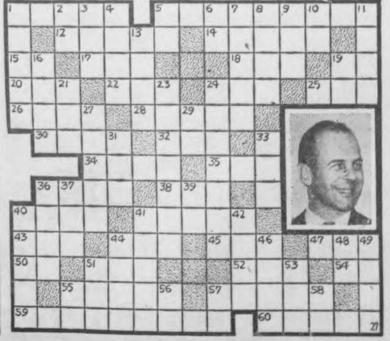
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#### Churchill's Fighting Daughters Have Fun Even In Blackout



Prime Minister Winston Churchiil's daughters hold down no soft berths because of their positions. Mary, who is 19, is a sergeant in the A.A.T. and polishes her uniform buttons just like the next "man." Sarah, inset, is in Britain's feminine army, too, but, like all British women, grabs at her occasional opportunities to don feminine clothes in place

LONDON-The dour porter who like features; a reddish glint in drills, and officers of that troop, drove his rattling train of tiny her blonde hair. "The Churchills will assist in training the cadets. baggage trucks across the dimmed- are famous for their unpunctu-Sergeants King, Urbanski and out platform of London's Euston ality." Mitchell, Marine recruiting officers, and Corporal W. Clestrich,
Army recruiting officer will drill
passengers that night, says Donn

Station probably doesn't yet know who were his unexpected feminine passengers that night, says Donn

When the passengers that night, says Donn

Susan-Levine

"But mother is a very punctual person," objected Mary, "and is terribly upset by the rest of us."

There is no great amount of cerebation necessary for the reading of "Double or Quits" and some terribly upset by the rest of us."

Susan-Levine

There is no great amount of cerebation necessary for the reading of "Double or Quits" and some terribly upset by the rest of us." Sutton, editor of NEA Service.

But he could see, by the pinspecified age bracket, if they have pricks of light from the blinded windows of the Manchester express are asked to do so before 4 o'clock alongside, that they were exceptionally pretty and blonde. And tionally pretty and blonde, And usual treat for the daughters of Was Success—Samuel W. Wheel-er camp, United Spanish War Vet-as a benefit for the Service Center, happy taunts at the two American erans, which sponsored the Mac- is delighted with the response of men who strode in futile dignity

sponsoring committee, George Bo- friends from across the sea!" glee-

Churchill and graceful Sarah

inine army. One of the two Americans was catching a sleeper for Manchester Hold Responsible Jobs and this was the climax of a going-away party. Before that there off Half Moon street.

Mary had been prompt. For the vening she had exchanged the khaki uniform of an AAT sergeant for a bright print dress with little "barrage balloon" sleeves—and Sergeant Mary fills a highly techa green necklace-and a fascinatingly un-military hair-do.

We sat waiting for Sarah. Mary gazed doubtfully at a lemon squash. 'One of the rarer brands of arsenic," she commented. She has a quick, easy smile; lovely, finely chiseled features that would attract all eyes in a public place even if Winston Churchill never had been heard of.

the next moment-and the next, and the next-were to be filled with tremendous and probably delightful events. "Oh, it's so difficult to stay fem-

inine in the army," she complained. "You really have to work at it . . It's so good to wear a dress again -a kind of tonic . . . There'll be a complete swing back after the war - I know there will be - to homes and babies. Women know now that that is what they want -that, and all the fine little comforts and luxuries that we think of as American - efficient and nome-like little flats with electric toasters and mechanical refrigerators and automatic washing ma-

"But I'm so glad I'm not married now. I have so many married friends who have been separated for the three long years of the war." A shadow crossed her face. "It is so terribly difficult for them | now will begin to know."

the Churchillian emotionalism below: which endeared their father to Americans.

"Yes, it is very un-British, isn't your neighbors' gardens?

husband-the American comedian, the driveway? Vic Oliver-was at work in his hit | 3. Which is the correct way to show, "Get a Load of This," at the address a letter to a doctor, "Dr. Hippodrome.

"I am so sorry to be late." Sarah D."? arranged an orchid with a true dressmaker touch on a shoulder of testant cleryman be addressed? her gray dress. She has cameo- 5. How should one address a let- lution-(a).



cocktails, a thick soup, a bubbling enue, and Pvt. Frank Joseph Su- but as a means of amusing one's wine, steak, salad, vegetables, a san, of the United States Marine self on a rainy night, or a day frozen strawberry sweet and cof-corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. when it is too warm to raise the alongside, that they were exceptionally pretty and blonde, And as they hopped aboard one of the empty little cars, they called out happy taunts at the two American street, only severely rationed, socalled "austerity meals" are serv-

> The evening was doubly a re-Sarah, like Mary, on leave from their vows. her service job, but that afternoon they had sat in the House of Com- Charlotte Miller, San Diego, and is with her, and so is the doctor letic activities, for the objective of mons and heard the Opposition Pyt. Lionel St. Peter, U. S. Marine whom the author has to slate as the the camp is to produce mentally ish reverses in Africa upon their

ters of the Prime Minister of Great I was red clear up to here" (in-denias.

members of the great British fem- of it every one of us still wants to honeymoon in Los Angeles. FIGHT!"

Those weren't empty words. Sarah, a commissioned officer in and last year taught in Hermans- tery yarn for the plot and not pritalking and dancing in the quiet the WAAF's (Women's Auxiliary ville. The groom attended Northluxury of a little restaurant just Air Force), is no make-believe soldierette; she fills a responsible post January, was clerk at the North- iently immersed in the story so you with responsible duties that can land hotel, and at Sunset hotel, St. won't be too much aware of cliches. mean success or failure for many Petersburg, Fla. He is now sta- Anyhow, try it out for yourself. If chestra in a program of American an RAF fighter sweep that crosses tioned at San Diego, in the am- you are not in the mood you have the Channel to engage the enemy. phibian tractor battalion. nical spot in an anti-aircraft sec- Connor-Jackson tion and actually will participate

from London. words and music of all recently ert Stuart Shahbaz officiating. popular American songs, and hums them and dances to them. Perair of repressed excitement, as if haps not one American girl in ten nee, brother-in-law and sister of the could, like Mary Churchill, recite the words of "Ballad for Americans." ("It explains America to me as nothing else has," she said.) She has a crush on Lieut. Jimmy Stewart, formerly of Hollywood, though she has only a screen acquaintance with him.

Sarah has toured America, would like to visit it again. "And father is so fond of America and Americans that he hardly can drag himself away when he goes to Washington," she added. She admires the smart, dark blue, trimly cut uniforms of U. S. Army nurses, believes American girls have a flair for wearing clothes that is seldom equaled by Englishwomen, likes Hollywood-inspired fashions.

#### Can You Answer This Test on Manners?

Test your knowledge of correct -how difficult, you in America social usage by answering the fol-ter to a Catholic priest? lowing questions, then checking I told her that I observed in her against the authoritative answers

1. Should you see that your children don't trample the flowers in 2. When you park your car to call on someone in a residential A delicate, scented breeze at the neighborhood should you be care-Sarah had arrived. Her ful not to park it so that it blocks

> John Smith" or "John Smith, M. 4. How should a letter to a Pro-

**Demand Much Cerebration, But** Affords Lazy Entertainment Now that folk are having vaca-tions, or, unable to have them are for himself in the firm. making out some plan of enjoyable regreation for themselves, reading the story include the death of a tomorrow.

Keeps To Tradition

out ahead of time.

Is Disarmingly Leisurely

Of course you may stub your toe

Quest for Beauty

Rests on Posture

says Alicia Hart.

stilts bad habits.

your spine.

wall.

If you thus discover a need for

Later, try the same stunt, but

with arms raised high overhead,

sliding or "reaching" up the wall as high as possible while the en-

tire back is kept flat against the

Another idea, used in most gyms,

out in front of you on the floor.

Grasp a light stick-a broom will

do-with hands wide apart, and

slowly raise the stick overhead and

back as far as you can. Lower the

improvement, stand with heels

have to have a maid, a chauffeur,

live stories. If you are one of those who can't ee the sense of any one wasting time on mystery stories, why just quite a different purpose. turn to another page and skip this your "dish," then here's a query:

'Double Or Quits' Will Not

#### Author of Several Yarns

This reviewer, who has to confess to finding a good detective or mystery story an excellent way to get the kinks out of the mind after a day of plenty work, seems to have overlooked several stories and if they are as good as "Double or Quits" this has been-a real oversight. Perhaps you have read the others: "The Bigger They Come," Turn on the Heat," "Gold Comes in Bricks" and "Spill the Jackpot!" an oil man or some kind of promot-

But to get back to "Double or er in the plot and "Double or Quits" smooth and quick-witted private that respect, investigator, and Bertha Cool, hard-boiled head of the detective erable number of characters in the son street; and Mr. and Mrs. Raystartling on occasions and will mili- and obscure the telling of the story. are guests at the Melvin home. tate against some readers' enjoy- Though the plot has some rather ment of the story, but Author Fair intricate developments, they are Miss Susan does keep her in character. She is a easily enough followed when they diverting eccentric, choleric as to disposition, the kind of a woman cours you may be smart enough to Leaves For that scares the timid out of a few have the denouement all figured Camp Miniwanca vears' growth She and Donald, when they in-

dulge in a bit of frank conversa- stories for whom that is the most tional slugging, make no pretense of satisfying thing about such reading Northern Michigan College of Edusparing each other's feelings, and -the satisfaction that comes from cation were given the opportunity their squabbles afford the light touches in the book.

#### Has His Just Desserts

ark on a good healthy tree and story and enjoy the recreation of Foundation. those who have likely read previous having the author do the work and Four students applied and from stories about Bertha and Don will entertain us and are delighted with these the faculty committee selectespecially enjoy the way he man-

#### Weddings

There was dinner — seafood ocktails, a thick soup, a bubbling vine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hil- mystery stories have a more fin- ished and provocative literary style, San Diego, California, the Lutheran chaplain officiating. Flowers and the book opens in such a leisurely lighted candles formed the trim for fashion depicting Bertha Cool, com- the rising at 6:30 a. m.; the salute lease for them. Not only was the altar before which they took petent and sharp, sitting on a fish- to the flag, breakfast, then classes

members place blame for the Brit- corps, a resident of Marquette. corpse in the garage later in the alert and physically healthy young

The bride wore a beige tweed story. "Poor Poppie!" exclaimed Mary. corsage of Talisman roses. Her good fishing yarn, but even there ties of leadership. "If only there had been some attendant wore a navy blue suit one of the clues is inserted in the The two girls were the daugh- CONSTRUCTIVE criticism! I know and white hat and a corsage of gar. plot. The yarn gives you some infor- Foundation camp in the United

Following the ceremony the wed- desert windstorms known as "san-"I wish there were something I ding party and several guests were tanas," and for good measure and weeks preceding the dates of Camp (Churchill) Oliver, in London on a personally could do about the served breakfast at the Casa de La variety Lam affords a thoroughly Miniwanca. rare night of leave from their du- whole world," said Sarah. "Isn't Paloma, San Diego, after which Mr. good exposition of how a patient ties and from their uniforms as it splendid that after three years and Mrs. Susan left for a short acts after a caffeine jag.

Both are graduates of Graveraet now and then a bit irritably against high school. The bride is a gradu- some bewhiskered cliche like eyes ate of the Northern Michigan Coi- "diamond bright," "past master of lege of Education where she was a cynicism," "snap wide awake" and member of Phi Kappa Nu sorority, so on, but after all you read a mysern and prior to his enlistment in In fact, you'll likely become suffic-

Miss Helen A. Jackson, daughter in action if and when raiders ap. of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Jackpear over her post, some distance son, 214 North Fifth street, was married to Ernest A. Connor, Jr., Mary reminds you of no one so son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Connor much as an American college girl. of this city, at 10:30 Saturday Though she never has been in the morning in the parsonage of the United States, she knows the First Baptist church, the Rev. Rob-The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Williams, Negau-

> The bride wore a navy blue silk romaine suit, matching blouse and white sweetheart hat, with a corsage of pink roses and gypsophila. If you've never felt sure you had entation of Gilbert and Sullivan's blue silk jersey with which was it, just approach any wall—back- "Pinafore" on Saturday evening, worn a white hat and a corsage of wards.

pink roses. A wedding breakfast was served in the home of the bride's parents and a reception was held there in tween shoulders and hips. In oththe evening at which time the bride er words, there should be no exand groom cut the three-tiered wed- aggerated hollow in the middle of phony, August 9. ding cake with its bridal couple figurines decore.

a prenuptial shower given in the about three inches away from the wall, feet together, knees slightly home of her parents, and at a party bent. Now touch head and entire home and attended by classmates spine to the wall by pulling the given by Miss Marion Kiva in her Mr. and Mrs. Connor will live at up. Relax and repeat. You should cial hour after business meeting. of the bride.

The bride was guest of honor at

213 East Arch street. The groom is do this several times a day. employed by the Cliff-Dow Chemical company.

What would you do if-You call a person who is not at home and you want to have him is to sit with both feet stretched

(a) Leave both your name and telephone number? (b) Leave just your number? (c) Leave just your name? Answers

1. Yes.

Yes.

stick, relax, repeat. Helps Breathing

Good breathing requires good 3. Either is correct. posture and free expansion of the "The Rev. John Smith." chest sideways. Stand correctly. "The Rev. Peter Matthew." If his religious order is known the Place the palms of your hands on initials of it may follow his name. your ribs. Now push with both Best "What Would You Do" so- hands as you exhale to the count of three. Release the pressure of

#### The Melvins Celebrate Their Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Melvin, 301 West Kaye avenue, will observe The main mystery story facets in their golden wedding anniversary

A reception will be held in their Not a few folk, thinking it is well most important to several persons, home from 3 to 5. At 6 the family to give the old mind a rest now and for various different reasons, as to will go to the Northwoods for an then, are having a good time for whether that was accidental death). anniversary dinner and at 8:30 a themselves with mystery or detec- Then there is the wealthy and suc- social evening will be held there cessful physician who has a study with cards and dancing. Because of in his home which is supposed to be Mr. Melvin's health, no formal inused for medical research, but has vitations have been issued, but friends of the couple are invited to Other characters are an heiress go to the home in the afternoon or review. However, if such stories are | who has had a man who was con- to the reception in the Northwoods siderable of a heel as a husband, a club in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin were married in Bishop Mill, Elgin, Murrayposition as stenographer for Bertha shire, Scotland, the Rev. Robert Cool, Then there is the foolish Mrs. Cowan officiating. The late Alex-Devarest who is pop-eyed and faander Morrison was an uncle of tuous but does have the virtue of Mrs. Melvin, and so, on April 23, wanting to protect her husband's 1906, the Melvins came to Marreputation after Dr. Devarest has quette and have lived here continuously since.

been found dead in his garage. Dr. Gelderfiled is a physician with an The couple has three children, unctuous and suave bedside man-Albert William (Scotty) Melvin, and Mrs. Truman Peterson, of Chicago, who were born in Scotland, and Mrs. Leo Thibodeau, of this

Of course most mystery stories city. Among out-of-town residents here for the golden wedding are the couple's son-in-law and daughter, Quits." Principals are Donald Lam, is no exception to the fashion in Mr. and Mrs. Truman Peterson, and son, Richard, who are guests of Mr. Though there are such a consid- and Mrs. Leo Thibodeau, 216 Jackagency. She certainly is not lady- yarn, the author takes care that mond Peterson and children, Darlike. Her language is somewhat they do not get in each other's way lene and Raymond, Chicago, who

There are readers of mystery Some weeks ago freshman at the feeling they have the jump on the author and can outline the whole plot before the last page. But a lot can Youth Foundation leadership of us, including this reviewer, are camp at Shelby, Mich. The schol-Evidently Bertha is tight as the mentally lazy when reading such a arship was offered by the Danforth

the characterizations, being per- ed Miss Alice Susan, daughter of fectly content to chuckle with Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Susan, 225 East amusement at the way we lost the Michigan street, as best qualified to represent Northern at the camp. Her appointment was recently confirmed by the Foundation and she leaves Saturday for lower Michi-

The camping period lasts from August 2 to 16. Three hundred and fifty girls, representatives from 35 states, are enrolled for Camp Mini-

That is especially true because Has Practical Program

The day's activities begin with ing barge, enjoying a bit of fishing and discussion groups all morning, The couple was attended by Miss off the California coast. Don Lam and the afternoons devoted to athfolk. The camp places emphasis suit with luggage-tan hat and a The first few pages sound like a too, on religious training and quali-

> The only other American Youth mation on southern California's tates is Camp Merrowvisti in New. Hampshire, which is in session two

> > Miss Susan expects to return home August 18.

### Ferde Grofe Directs

Interlochen Groups Ferde Grofe, noted American omposer and pioneer in the field of symphonic band arrangements, wili be at the National Music Camp Interlochen this week and will conduct the National high school or-

music, Sunday, August 2. Grofe's most famous composition the privilege of quitting. At least is the Grand Canyon Suite which this story has one thing to recommend it. "Tis not about the war and includes "On the Trail," the movement familiar to most musicians, there isn't a spy in a single para-His orchestration of Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" is a notable example of his work in that field.

He will conduct the National Music camp band and the symphony orchestra on Sunday. Thursday of Correct posture is an absolute this week, Dr. Joseph E. Maddy, essential to health and beauty, president of the music camp, will conduct a faculty orchestra in a Rocking back on your heels in program of Music of Our Allies, in those new-so fashionable low and which Hardin VanDeursen, U. of M. wide-heeled shoes should give you choir conductor, wil appear as soloa fine start to attractive posture, ist, and Frederick O. Crandall, of once you get over your always-in- Mississippi State College of Women, To get a good standing position

will be the narrator. When your shoulders August 8, under the direction of touch, so should your derriere, George Rasely, Metropolitan opera and you shouldn't be able to put tenor, who is a member of Intera footsool into the space in be- lochen's faculty. Guy Fraser Harrison, of the Rochester Civic orches-

## Meetings

lic Order of Foresters, at 8 tonight stomach and diaphragm in and in Knights of Columbus hall. So-

> hands, but keep them on the ribs, and inhale to the count of three. You will feel the chest cavity expanding properly. Notice, too, your upper chest does not expand forward very much. Repeat this exercise five times daily.

## which makes you CRANKY, NERVOUS

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Byron Nelson

CHICAGO, July 27- (AP) -The

Nelson, the Texan who works out

A \$2,500 check went to Nelson,

It was the 39th successive tourna-

Upwards of 2,000 customers, the

tory, tagged after the match today

in unpleasant weather conditions Probably the loyal band wanted to

see the great Byron repeat his Sat-

urday feat in which he went five

under par on three holes with a bir-

die, eagle and hole-in-one. Or per-

haps they thought they could get

another chance to watch him try

for a great money putt on the 18th

Nelson failed to knock in the ball

one day with \$1,000 resting on the

putt-a bet from the wealthy Tam

O'Shanter president, George S. May,

But Nelson had the championship

crowd another three holes of hot

On the fourth, fifth and sixth

holes he dropped four strokes to

par with a pair of birdies and an

eagle. He rammed in a 12-footer

and a 10-footer for the birds and

holed a 15-foot chip shot for an

The match was so closely-contest-

after matching Heafner's birdie 4

Thus ended a week of some of

the goofiest golf on record-Nel-

-and then on the next day soar to

Hurler, Rejected by Army

DETROIT, July 27- AP -Harold

Newhouser, who advanced from &

champion American Legion base-

ball team to a major league pitch-

Army today-and was rejected.

Neither the Army nor Newhouser

ould say why he was turned down.

Newhouser was on this year's

league all-star squad, but he has

scored only four victories against

Newhouser is 21 years old and

eight defeats this season for the

registered last fall for selective ser-

eagle 2 on the 275-yard fifth.

Missed Two Rich Putts

# Free Tennis Instruction Starts Tomorrow At Williams Park Courts

## Classes Open To Everyone In Marquette

Paul Martin, tennis pro who has just arrived here from Neenah, Wis., will conduct free tennis classes at the Williams Park concrete courts from 10-12 a. m. on week

There is no age limit to these classes. After the classes are fully organized smaller units will be arranged, according to the ability of the players. In case of rain, classes will be held at the Palestra. The first meeting will be held at 10 tomorrow morning.

Private lessons will be given on Saturdays and Sundays.

This marks the fourth straight year Marquette has had a tennis professional. Martin taught public and private lessons here last year. Previous to his arrival this year he was tennis coach at Lawrence college, Appleton, Wis., and instruc-tor at the Doty Tennis club in Neenah, Wis.

May Have Open Tourney
There is a very strong possibility a U. P. invitational Open tennis tournament will be held here this year, in which such stars as Seymour Greenberg and Jimmy Evert may compete. The last open tournament was held two years ago when Harrison O'Neill was coaching here. Dick Geske and Rollie Mueller captured top honors in the 1940

The public tennis classes are open to every resident of Marquette. Services of the tennis professional are sponsored by the city of Marquette and the local tennis organization.

## **Red Sox Beat** Tribe, Cling To 2nd Place

CLEVELAND, July 27- AP -The Boston Red Sox clung to second place in the American league today by tallying four runs in the last two innings to turn back the threatening Cleveland Indians, 8-5, in the opener of a four-game series. Tex Hughson notched his 11th and two off Joe Heving.

slump that has lost them 15 of outside help. their last 24 games, Manager Joe Dom DiMaggio, John Pesky tripled | tenders. and Williams singled.

	AB	R	H	PO	A
DiMaggio, cf.	. 4	3	2	0	0
Pesky, ss	. 4	2	2	1	0
Williams, If	. 4	1	2	5	0
Cronin, 3b	. 5	0.	0	1	2
Tabor, 3b	. 0	0	0	0	1
Doerr, 2b.	, 5	1	2	2	4
Fox, rf	. 4	0	2	2	0
Lupien, 1b	. 4	0	1	10	2
Conroy, c	. 4	0	0	4	1
Hughson, p	. 3	1	0	2	3
	-	-	-	-	-
Totals	.37	8	11	27	13
-CLEVEL	AND	-			

Desautels. c. ...... Heving, p. ..... 0 Ferrick, p. .... 0 Totals ... . .......36 5 12 27

z-Ran for Boudreau in ninth. zz-Batted for Milnar in eighth

..... 200 011 013-8

Errors—None. Runs batted in—Cronin, Heath, 3; Mack, Keltner, Pesky, 3; Doerr, 2; Williams, Fox. Two-base hits—Boudreau, Williams, Fox. Three-base hits—Heath, Doerr, Pesky, Stolen base—Mack. Sacrifies—Desautels, Keltner. Left on bases—Boston, 6; Clayaland, 9, Roses, on, balls. the first special spec

#### A's Defeat Great Lakes Nine in 11 Innings

GREAT LAKES, Ill., July 27-AP Lakes naval training station baseball team, 6 to 5. It was Great Lakes 10th defeat in 57 starts. Elmer Valo started things for the

A's in the 11th with a double and scored when Benny McCoy, a former Mackman, fumbled Wilson grounder. Miles and Lou Blair later executed a double steal with Miles counting the second run. The sailors got one run back in their half when Jim Basso singled home Chet Hajduk.

RHE Philadelphia-

Great Lakes-Knott, R. Harris and Wagner, Swift, Jankowski; Snaffer, Rigney and Pytlak.

#### POSTPONE FIGHT

PHILADELPHIA, July 27-AP-Promoter Herman Taylor announced today a 24-hour postponement of the Gus Dorazio-Melio Bettina heavyweight fight because of weather conditions. The bout will be held outdoors at Shibe park tomorrow night.

The Texas cotton crop is the most valuable single crop grown in one political division in the world.



NOT MASKED MARVELS-Pvt. Ted Weiss takes a healthy swing and bangs out a single despite the apparent handicap of a gas mask in a game to train soldiers in the chemical warfare service at Fort Custer. Maj. Clyde S. Price, commanding officer of the unit, devised the baseball-in-masks training to accustom the men to the devices while in action. Pvt. Henry Kwicitkowski, catcher in the picture above, says the masks make little difference in play "after you get used to 'em." The unit spends an hour daily playing ball while wearing the masks.-Associated Press photo from Battle Creek Enquirer-News.

### **Down Sports Trail**

available.

counted on to wake you up.

Cards Ruined Own Chances

to the Giants.

was stuck.

Dodgers Best Team

Pepper Martin would say.

Negro Clubs Oppose

'Raids' by Big Leagues

'raid their clubs for talent."

burgh Pirates giving three negro

players tryouts on Aug. 4.

against the hiring of negroes.

at the gate."

NEW YORK, July 27- AP

But wait until next year. That's

when the absence of the young fel-

their seasoning this year will be

Vaughan to fill the spot. Likewise

So all in all, the clubs can't blame

their failures on the inroads of the

By WHITNEY MARTIN Wide World Sports Columnist

NEW YORK, July 27—The major league pennant races this year victory against three defeats, but were supposed to be decided by the was clubbed for 12 hits while Bos- war, which is a funny name for ton collected 11—nine off Al Milnar the Yankees and Dodgers. Those to go a little farther back to nose two clubs have been doing all the out an alibi. Back to the minors, In an effort to halt the Red Sox deciding necessary, without any in fact, as it is through loss of

As a matter of fact, the war has counted on to fill gaps that the Cronin took over the cleanup spot been a little lax in its influence on clubs have suffered most. And Dame. in the batting order and moved the campaigns. Before the season you're going pretty far back when Ted Williams into the No. 3 posi- started it was expected that by now you have to base your pennant tion. Cronin went in at third base, the draft would have nibbled away chances on minor leaguers who until the team with might prove about as valuable as a The Red Sox clinched the nine men left would win a pen- bat boy. It's too much like missgame in the ninth with three runs nant, and the luck of the draw ing a train and blaming it on the as Heving walked Hughson and might make even the Phils con- fact someone took the egg you

> Nothing like that has happened, and the standings of the real contenders today are about as they would be if the war hadn't come along to sprinkle question marks all ove rth eplace. In other words, the players who were counted on still are around, and a club that doesn't win can't say it was because its A-1 players were 1-A.

Feller's Loss Real Handicap

The closest to an alibi might be fashioned by the Cleveland Indians, who could point to their 12 game or so deficit and say that Bob Feller

## **Record Crowd Expected For Army Game**

NEW YORK, July 27-#-Baseball's biggest war relief game to date—the Giants-Dodgers August 3 tussle - was outlined today as a sure-fire \$100,000 affair, thereby skyrocketing the National league's war contribution well past its quarter-of-a-million-dollar goal.

The Giants, Polo Grounds hosts for the game, explained that the will wipe out all existing records for the park.

In fact, there is a distinct possibility that standees will be permitted on the field for the first time in the Polo Grounds' long history, and that the park's record of The Philadelphia Athletics went 63,943, who turned out for the 1935 11 innings today to defeat the Great | Giants-Dodgers Memorial day doubleheader, may be smashed. "We'll be in the sixty-thousands

somewhere," Giant President Horace Stoneham predicted. The National league already has

chipped in \$194,325.48 to the war effort in seven of its eight parks.

#### Big Six

By The Associated Press
Batting (three leaders in each league) hia—
...000 400 000 02—6 6 3
kes—
...100 030 000 01—5 9 2
R. Harris and Wagner,
New York of the Research of th

-Home Runs-	
-American League- Williams, Red Sox Laabs, Browns York, Tigers DiMaggio, Yankees Keller, Yankees	19 14 14
-National League Mize, Giants Camilli, Dodgers Ott, Giants	15
-Runs Batted In— -American League— Williams, Red Sox Doerr, Red Sox Laabs, Browns	69
-National League-	75

Elliott, Pirates ......

## **Baker Gives** Three Players **Short Layoff**

DETROIT, July 27-AP-The Defield against the Philadelphia Athletics Wednesday with at least three lineup changes.

Manager Del Baker indicated today he would replace Pinky Higgins at third base with Don Ross, Detroit's leading batsman with a .307 average, use Murray Frankin at shortstop in place of Billy Hitchcock, move Barney McCosky to Doc Cramer's spot in center field and install Rip Radeliff in left.

Baker said he believed a short layoff would benefit the players he is retiring temporarily. Spectacular fielding has robbed Higgins of several hits recently, but despite this misfortune the Tiger third baseman has driven in 57 runs this year to top his teammates in this de-

General Manager Jack Zeller and Baker both believe the Tigers will finish the season in the first division, despite the fact the club is five games behind the fourth-place St. ouis Browns. The Tigers have 55 games remaining this season. The Tigers took a rest today, but will work out at 10:30 a. m.

## Collegiate All-Star Grid Team Picked

CHICAGO, July 27- AP -Midwestern players were chosen today to fill nine of the 11 starting positions in the collegiate all-star football lineup that will oppose the Chicago Bears, National pro cham-pions, in Soldier Field, Chicago, Au-

The two exceptions were Mal Kutner, Texas end, and Al Blozis, Georgetown tackle.

The Chicago Tribune, sponsor of the not the choices were made by would have had those games in his hip pocket by now. Other Ameri- 4,920,083 fans who voted in a poll can league clubs have lost valuable | conducted by it and 200 associated players, but they didn't figure to newspapers and radio stations in be contenders even with those men 38 states and the District of Co-

The eleven top choices were: End, Mal Kutner, Texas. Tackle, James Daniell, Ohio minor league players who were

Guard, Bernie Crimmins, Notre

Center, Vincent Banois, Detroit. Guard, Bob Jeffries, Missouri. Quarterback, Dick Erdlitz, Northwestern.

Halfback, Bruce Smith, Minnesohoped would hatch the rooster you ta.

Dame. Fullback, Jack Graf, Ohio State. The Cardinals, for instance, The all-star coaching staff, to be championship. announced, must start this lineup counted on Fred Martin, from Columbus, to add class to their election or is physically unfit the mound staff. Neither was avail- night of the game. In that event hit ball. able. Both were gambles, how- the man next in line in the voting The Cardinals loss which must be advanced to the vacancy really hurt was their own darned at the kickoff.

fault. They sold large John Mize In addition to the starters, the Tribune invited 64 other players Pittsburgh was not considered a to round out the squad. As many serious contender, but the Pirates as accepted will report at Northhad a fellow coming up on whom western university August 8, the they were counting heavily. Just a same day the Bears begin training fly. rookle, but you'd have thought they at St. John's Military Academy, were bringing up their own um- Delafield, Wis.

The lad's name is Bill Cox, Thirty-four universities and colfrom Harrisburg, and the Bucs dis- leges were represented in the 75 osed of Arky Vaughan on the invitations wired today to the canstrength of the rookie's promise. didates. The nine Big Ten schools The service got him and the club having football teams were includ-

#### The Brooklyn lineup appears due to remain intact. The Dodgers **Vaccination** lost Cookie Lavagetto, but they didn't lose anything in getting Arky the Cincinnati Reds haven't lost Of Soldiers anyone who figured to make the big difference in the pennant chances. Warranted

This year if the Dodgers winvellow fever was warranted. putting the "if" in just to mollify

"There is every reason to believe any die-hards-they'll do it because that vaccination against yellow they are the better team. Last year fever is warranted," the Journal there were doubts in some quarters, commented editorially, "and that including this two-bits, as the the occurrence of 62 deaths and Cards were as unlucky as a day some 28,000 cases of jaundice assoat the races. There have been variciated with the vaccination of milous and sundry injuries this year lions of men is far less serious than on one club or another, but nothing would be an epidemic of virulent serious. No big bones broken, as yellow fever among soldiers sent to the tropical areas in which our Army is now engaging the enemy. lows who would have been getting

"At his press conference in Washington on July 24, Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson reported that 28,585 cases of jaundice had developed among Army personnel beween January 1 and July 4 apparently from the use of vaccination against yellow fever," the editorial set forth.

Larry MacPhail, the Brooklyn "The ratio of deaths was one for Dodgers' president, said today he every 461 cases, or a total of 62 had spoken with some negro base- deaths in all. The information ball men and that they are not in supplied did not state what profavor of having the major leagues portion of those injected failed to develop jaundice. Actually be-"The way they look at it," Mac- tween 2,000,000 and 2,500,000 men Phail went on, "is that there aren't have been inoculated. The peak too many players of major league of the incidence was in the week calibre in the negro National and ended June 20. In the meantime, American leagues, so, if they should as pointed out by Surg. Gen. James lose their best players to the ma- C. Magee, the form of vaccine jors, their own clubs would be hurt against yellow fever has been modified; the surgeon general is MacPhail expressed himself when confident that this change will

asked for his opinion on the Pitts- eliminate the difficulty. "The American Army has always been the most healthy army in the Baseball Commissioner Kenesaw world. Its sickness and death M. Landis recently said that there rates today are, even with the temwas no rule, "formal or informal, porary invalidism association with or any understanding, unwritten, the vaccination, far less than those subterranean or sub-anything" of similar age groups in civilian

#### Baseball

-American League-	-	
W	L	Pct
New York66	29	.69
Boston54	42	.56
Cleveland55	45	.55
St. Louis52	47	.52
DETROIT47	52	.47
Chicago 40	54	.42
Washington38	60	.38
Philadelphia40	63	.38

Monday's Scores Boston 8; Cleveland 5. New York at Chicago, postponed. (Only games scheduled).

New York at Chicago-Donald (7-2) vs. Smith (2-16). Boston at Cleveland (night)-Dobson (6-5) vs. Bagby (11-4), Washington at St. Louis (twilight)-Carrasquel (4-4) vs. Nig-(Only games scheduled).

-National	League-		
	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	67	28	.705
St. Louis		34	.634
Cincinnat	150	44	.532
New Yor	k49	46	.516
Chicago	46	51	.474
Pittsburg	h42	50	,457
Boston .	39	60	,394
Philadelp	hia27	66	.290

Monday's Scores Cincinnati at Philadelphia, post-

St. Louis at Brooklyn, postponed. Chicago at New York, postponed. (Only games scheduled).

St. Louis at Brooklyn (2)-White (4-4) and Lanier (5-4) or Cooper (12-4) vs. French (11-1) and Hig-

Chicago at New York (2)—Olsen (6-4) and Schmitz (3-5) vs. Hubbell (4-6) and Schumacher (7-7). Cincinnati at Philadelphia (2)— Starr (12-7) and VanderMeer (9-8) vs. Melton (7-9) and Johnson (5-

Pittsburgh at Boston - Sewell (10-8) or Butcher (5-8) vs. Sain

-American Association-Toledo 8; Milwaukee 5. Kansas City 1-0; Columbus 0-4. Louisville 8; St. Paul 1.

Indianapolis 8; Minneapolis 6.

-International League-Newark 8; Rochester 0. Syracuse 8; Montreal 7. Buffalo 9-3; Baltimore 7-12. Jersey City 5; Toronto 2.

## Phillips Win First Came Of City Series

A home run by George Benson with two men on base was the big blow in a 6-0 shutout registered by the Phillips 66 over the Bluebirds Halfback, Steve Juzwik, Notre on the North Marquette field last night in the first of a five-gam series to decide the city softball

Benson clouted the circuit blow

Gagnon, the Sixty - Sixes' new fied): hurler, kept the 'Birds well in hand Enders threatened only mildly in night); August 2, New York at St. the second inning when they put Louis, Philadelphia at Cleveland men on first and second with one (August 1 game canceled); August out, but the rally was snuffed out 9, Philadelphia at New York (Auon a forceout at third and a pop gust 7 and August 10 games can-

An added incentive to the teams' land (first game twilight, second rivalry was added last night with game night); August 15, New York announcement that any player hit- at Philadelphia, Washington at ting a home run during the series will be treated to a chicken dinner at the Marquette cafe. Harry Petros, proprietor, stated that if the player is married the treat will

The second game of the series -play to help the two teams obtain enough funds to enter the Upper Peninsula softball tournaments -will be staged on the South Marquette diamond tomorrow night. The Phillips team is entered in the Class A tournament in Iron Mountain August 8 and 9, while the Bluebirds will participate in the Class B meet in Escanaba at a later date. Score: RHE

Bluebirds ....000 000 0-0 2 1 Phillips 66 ....004 002 \*-- 6 8 2 Smith and Ahlsten; Gagnon and Bourdage.

Tonight the Phillips, batting for top position in the county circuit, will meet National Mine, which is leading the league by one game. The 66's can tie the Miners by winning tonight's contest, which will start at 7 on the North End dia-

#### CIO Union Council Calls For Second Front Opening

NEW YORK, July 27-A-The national council of the CIO National Maritime union today appealed to President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill for the immediate opening of a second front "We cannot win the war by call-

ing the Nazis names," the message said. "The cost will be great. Granted. It will be greater as long as Hitler is free to use all his might against the great Red army "It will be greater if Hitler moves into the Caucasus, establishes himself there, and stabilizes his position so that he can release

troops to the west. The National Martime union will deliver the goods no matter what the danger.' The union, claiming to represent 50,000 American seamen, added the pital. challenge "let the Axis submarine fleets be doubled."

contain one pound of tin and 99

pounds of steel. About 2.5 billion pounds of candy valued at \$400 million was sold

in the United States during 1941. 1693.

## Ray Robinson Favorite To Kayo Sammy Angott Friday

NEA Service Sports Editor NEW YORK, July 27—Sammy Angott has pushed and pulled and hugged and tugged himself out of many a tough spot, but numerous sharp-shooters suspect he is conceding Ray Robinson a bit too much in their 10-round match at Madison Square Gar-

den July 31. Lightweight gott is spotting Sugar Robinson speed, punch, weight, height, reach and age. Spoiler Angott has climbed out of the resin innumerable times, but a lot of the boys

won't be able to pull himself together if dump-Sammy Angott

ed this trip by the Harlem jitterbug who fights in flurries and whose style is so pleasing to the trade.

have an idea he

They met in Philadelphia just a year ago. In the second round, Robinson nailed Angott with a right to the chin which sent the Washington, Pa., mauler sprawling to the canvas. It did not seem that Angott could pull himself back into one piece, but he managed to stagged to his pins and survive the pounding he took for the balance of the round.

Angott Wages Uphill Battle Starting with the third round, Angott began a terrific uphill fight and by the time the tenth and final round arrived had almost brought the contest to even terms.

Robinson got the decision, but veteran observers believed Angott most surely would have scored had the scrap been a 12-rounder. The 89 as an amateur and 32 as a pro-Negro youth was thoroughly spent at the finish.

Robinson for a nobody then and will be on his toes this time. But he also will find that Rob- Angott 138. inson has come a long way since their last outing.

Angott's story is that he took

to the lightweight leadership in Robinson. a joust with Looney Lew Jenkins, Among less important starts, Angott twice repelled Bob Montgomery in non-title affairs and successfully defended his crown by grace of a highly debatable decision over

Robinson, in the year since he fought Angott, moved out of the ightweight division into the wel-

He has the remarkable record of being unbeaten in 121 fights-

Won 121 Fights In Row

#### American League Sets **Dates for Postponed Games**

CHICAGO, July 27- AP -The American league today announced Houston, and Johnny Grodzicki, of unless a player is unable to accept in the third inning, Left Fielder the following schedule for playing of profitable play. Tom Swenor misjudging the hard- off postponed games (all doubleheaders unless otherwise speci-

> celed); August 11, Detroit at Cleve-Boston; August 16, Chicago at Detroit; August 18, Cleveland at Detroit, canceled; August 22, Boston | had settled: at Philadelphia; August 23, St. Louis at Detroit, to be played for benefit of Army and Navy relief fund; Chicago at Cleveland; Boston at Philadelphia, for benefit of ington at New York, for benefit Lou Boudreau, Cleveland, .299. of Army and Navy relief fund; August 25, Cleveland at Boston; in the most-stolen-bases derby, with reported for induction into the August 26, Detroit at Philadelphia 21 for the season. Doerr retained (first game twilight, second game the distinction of poking the most gust 31, Chicago at Philadelphia; September 2, Chicago at Washington, St. Louis at New York, De-

#### Zivic Wins Technical Kayo Over Albany Pug

Louis at New York, canceled; Sep-

tember 13, Boston at Chicago; Sep.

PITTSBURGH, July 27 -AP-Fritzie Zivic, Pittsburgh, former welterweight champion, won a paying \$31.50, scored in the first technical knockout tonight over race, and L. T. Davis' Certain Par-Norman Rubio, Albany, N. Y., when ty, returning \$66.40 straight, won a Pennsylvania boxing commission the second to account for the big physician stopped their scheduled double. 10-round bout at the end of the eighth round because Rubio's eyes were badly cut. Zivic weighed 148 and Rubio 147 1-2.

In two other 10-round bouts Joey Maxim, Cleveland, 183, decisioned Curtis Sheppard, Pittsburgh negro, 181 1-2, and Harry Bobo, Pittsburgh negro heavyweight, stopped Caludio Villar, Spain, with a TKO in the

#### Woman Leaves War Job, Baby Born Hour Later

KANSAS CITY, July 27-AP-Mrs. Arthur Klammer finished her night shift at the North American comber plant and went to the hos-An hour later her five pound.

eight ounce baby girl was born. As soon as the 19-year-old mother, whose husband is with the Every 100 pounds of food cans Navy, learned the baby was doing nicely she expressed intentions of being back on the job tonight. Her physician vetoed the plan.

Gold was found in Brazil in



Ray Robinson

fessional. As a simon - pure he knocked out 63, as a pro 25. He repelled Coast Guardsman Marty Servo in his last start—a sizzler. Robinson will weigh around 142

Yesterday, \$2,500 rode with a putt Sammy Angott has a way of making the other fellow look worse which he needed to win the title and avoid a playoff. Robinson is the last fighter to than he does, but it will take a win from Angott, who went on lot of crowding, elbowing and heeland its flood of cash sewed up befrom there to win a clear claim ing to make a show of showy Sugar fore reaching the 18th today, and in the meantime had given the

## Williams Tops League in 4 Departments

three holes, but was so loose at CHICAGO, July 27- AP -Ted other points that pars were good Williams, of the Boston Red Sox, for strokes on six holes. Heafner has quite a few irons in the Amer- had four bogies and Nelso ntwo, one ican league fire and all of them on the first hole which gave Heafner his only advantage of the day

seem fairly hot. The circuit's statistics through Nelson Shot Odd Rounds vesterday's games showed precise- Nelson, living up to his name as ly how well he had fared in the one of the greatest stretch runners slide rule department in one week in the game, held a two-stroke lead

During the period, he added 15 on the 500-yard 15th. Each took par points to his batting average to 3's on the 16th, but Nelson birdied give him .352 for the season and the the next with a 14-foot putt, while July 31, New York at St. Louis hitting leadership. He also drove Heafner parred with 4, and won by throughout the game. The South (first game, twilight, second at in five more runs to bring his com- four strokes with a par 4 on the last manding total for the year to 93, as Heafner missed a four-footer to stayed out in front of the home get a 5. run sluggers by swatting two that lifted his total to 21, and remained in the van of the most-runs-scored son's being just as goofy as the next division with 80, a gain of five.

guy's. For didn't the great one Joe Gordon, of the New York shoot the tournament's lowest Yankees, dropped into second place score of 65 to tie the course record in the batting race with .336 and 77, one of the highest scores among the other eight in the big ten stood the big shot pros? in this order when the Sabbath dust

Bobby Doerr, Boston, .331; Taft Newhouser, 21-Year-Old Wright, Chicago, .327; Stan Spence Washington, .325; John Pesky, Bos ton, .322; George Case, Washington, .313; Vern Stephens, St. Louis, .311; Army and Navy relief fund, Wash- Les Fleming, Cleveland, .308, and Case continued to set the pace ing job with the Detroit Tigers,

night); August 27, Chicago at New doubles, with 32. Jeff Heath, of York, canceled; August 28, St. Louis | Cleveland, clung to the honor of at Philadelphia, single game; Au- punching the greatest number of triples, with 10. Among the

Borowy, of the Yankees, held the troit at Boston; September 3, St. No. 1 spot with 10 triumphs against only one setback.

#### tember 23, Chicago at Detroit, can- Daily Double Worth \$1,381 at Bel Air

BEL AIR, Md., July 27-AP-A daily double payoff of \$1,381.30 for \$2 stole most of the thunder at Bel Air today. Mrs. V. T. Carter's Vale Victory,

Gasoline substitutes have been produced in China from tung oll



Folks all agree their quality Is very good to know, Yet Marvels' price is mighty nice To keep war budgets low.

STEPHANO BROTHERS, PHILA, PA

## Settlement Reached In 'Collar' Suit

ISHPEMING, July 27-Settle- ond floor of the city building. ment of the suit against Inland wage and hour act, was announced here today by L. R. Wahl, manthey were received. ager of the mining department for

Although figures cannot be giv- Music Disc Inland Steel. en, because each individual settlement rested on the work record of the men involved, the company stated that the settlement was "very nominal" compared to orig-"very nominal" compared to original claims made in behalf of the plaintiffs.

The case was scheduled to come up later in the year in Federal court, but settlement was reached by attorneys representing the company and the miners.

Plaintiffs in the suits emanating from the one controversy held that dating from enactment of wage and hour legislation they were entitled to compensation from the time they entered the mine, or collar of the shaft, until they emerged, whereas it has been traditional in collar-to-collar. As soon as this rul- city Saturday afternoon. ing was made the mining industry

### Ishpeming Briefs

The Town club meets this noon in the Mather Inn.

Ski club members are reminded condition. of the picnic this evening at the

Miss Rhoda Anderson, Chicago, is pending two weeks here with relawinter sports grounds. spending two weeks here with rela-

Earl Stephens and Carl Peterson, ho work in Rockford, Ill., are who work in Rockford, Ill., are

spending a week here visiting. Mrs. Clyde E. Sundberg has left for an extended visit to Chicago, Jackson and Lansing.

Miss Harriet Simons, Flint, is Petrel. visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Stephen Simons

employed there. Mrs. Samuel Lowenstein has re-

turned from Crystal Falls and Iron

daughter, Betty, Milwaukee, are urging the residents to remain Julanne Honkavaara have gone to guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Guy, calm. Empire street.

Amanda Werner and family, Em- occupation of the settlement and Miss Eleanore Johnson has repire street.

Miss Mary Karabetsos has returned home after being graduated from a business school in Pitts-

The Misses Betty Ring, Rose- comments.

Mrs. Richard Habel and son, Richard, Chicago, are spending two Americans Laughed in Their Faces after Wednesday evening.

mother, Mrs. William Loigren, faces.

Van Brocklin.

friends in Ishpeming. Mrs. Swanson property except private homes and formerly was Dianna Franson, of thereafter spent days, weeks and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Franson

have returned to Chicago after a few days' visit with their cousins. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Al Wallenstein.

York street, have as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Pollard and family, and Miss Lillian Trudeau, looting or despolling.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Stryker and can Shanghai Power company, the daughter, Dorothy, have left for Shanghai Telephone company and their home in Grand Rapids, after the British Shanghai Gas company were British and American. visiting Mrs. Stryker's parents, Mr. were occupied and continued in op-

Out-of-town relatives and friends Most of the stores had Japanese French Escape Control who attended the funeral of the supervisors appointed and some re- The French thus far appear to late Raymond Peterson, were Mrs. opened for business, which was have escaped Japanese control, but George Niemela, Jr., and son necessarily limited. The Associathave no illusions about the future, George, Rockford, Ill.; Gerald Ander Press office was sealed the first feeling they will be ripe for harvest Rock Island, Ill.; Gust day and never reopened. Bjork and Mrs. Lena Rickstad, Iron Bank Funds Frozen River, Mich.; Mrs. Hugo Field, Kalkaska; Private Elmer Peterson, were confiscated and some later which is denied the settlement, But

#### Naval Officer Being Tried on Bribery Charges

SAN FRANCISCO, July 27-A-Lieut. Comdr. Maurice N. Aroff, ficer here, went on trial before a ing to withdraw money for living general court martial today on expenses. charges of accepting an automobile from Tony Mertin, radio singer.

Reading of detailed charges at their staffs, some 200 others, inthe public trial disclosed the of- cluding the Associated Press, were ficer was accused of accepting an unable to get any funds whatevautomobile from Martin "as a fee, er. All essential commodities like compensation and reward for facili- metals, basic foods and medicines, tating the entlistment" of the radio were confiscated or became subsinger as a chief specialist in the ject to priorities rule.

Commander Aroff was also tioned in February and "receipts" charged with accepting a pair of were issued by the military author-stude and cufflinks from Lawrence ities. Stromberg and a pair of cold cufflinks from Irving Cummings, Jr., to | control of the settlement adminisfacilitate granting commissions as tration. They kept all of its deensigns to the pair.

#### Sugar Certificates Available at Office

NEGAUNEE, July 27 — Persons who applied for sugar for canning purposes and did not receive allotments because the Negaunee office had no certificates, are advised that certificates have been received and are ready for registrants at the civilian defense office on the sec-

When the suply became exhaust-Steel by the CIO, based on the "col- ed Mrs. Charles Steele, in charge come of a test case concerning the lar-to-collar" interpretation of the of the office, took all data and

# End Saturday

ISHPEMING, July 27-With 2,-100 phonograph records collected in Ishpeming by the Legion auxiliary, Mrs. Gust Nelson, president and chairman of the drive, reported today that it will be concluded Saturday noon.

Leaders have decided another house-to-house canvass is not necessary and are asking persons the mining industry to pay men who have old records to contribute from the time they reached their to report to Mrs. Nelson at her particular point of employment in home or to Mrs. William Irwin at the mine until they left it. The the American Legion clubrooms. It wage and hour act was interpreted, is not necessary to deliver the reseveral months after its enactment, cords. Arrangements will be made the law, the cities, by common conto mean men should be paid from to call for them at any home in the sent, have refused to raise wages

"We feel that the patriotic mocomplied. In their ruling, however, tive back of this campaign," said the Federal authorities held the Mrs. Nelson, "is sufficient to inrate could be retroactive to the duce any persons who have records date the act went into effect and to give to report to us. There may although withholding prosecution, be several good reasons why perthey took the position the com- sons with old records want to keep panies could be sued. Litigation them. We are merely suggesting instituted by CIO units that those with out-of-date records throughout the Lake Superior dis- or with discs they have no further hall. use for, make them available to our committee. Receipts from their sale will be used for the purchase of new records to be used for entertainment and recreation purposes

> in military and naval stations." Practically all the 2,100 records turned in to date have been in good

# The Rev. and Mrs. C. Reuben Pearson and family have left for Shag Lake to spend their vacation.

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in the Whangpoo river-H. M. S.

The vessel refused to surrender promptly and sank in a roaring Mrs. Clem Warner is in Milwau- mass of flames at her bundside kee visiting her husband, who is berth. One British seaman died. The American gunboat Wake

terned with the Petrel's. River where she visited relatives International Settlement announc- Johnson.

Thousands of Japanese civilians Nesbit. Mrs. Harold Peterson, San Fran- cheered as truckloads of blue-jack-Mrs. Harold Peterson, San Fran- Cheered as truckload or mes poured risco, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. ets, soldiers and gendarmes poured Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Carlyon, charles Benson, East Empire into the settlement from Hongkew, Norfolk, Virginia, is spending the plastering the area with well-print-Mrs. Rudolph Wicklund, Detroit, ed posters obviously prepared long is visiting at the home of Mrs. in advance, which proclaimed the mother, Mrs. Edward Carlyon.

ister on the following day.

vided some of the most ironical mary Denn and Margaret Solem "Japan's action means the white day in Baratona's bakery. Orders

The Japanese occupied buildings certificates. They are on file in the Mr. and Mrs. John Cox and daughter, Judy, Wausau, Wis., will leave Wednesday for their home leave Wednesday for their home leave Wednesday for their home can Country club and the British Mrs. Hilma Saari, daughter,

Mrs. Malcolm Dyer and children, Fifty of us, living at the Ameri-Iron Mountain, have returned to can club, were given three hours their home after visiting Mrs. to get out with our belongings. Dyer's parents, Mr. and Mrs, John Allied consulates were sealed, their personnel interned in hotels. Mrs. Harry Swanson, Grand Squads of soldiers, sailors and gen-Rapids, is guest of relatives and darmes descended on all Allied months sealing American and Brit- Emil Kallio ish offices and warehouse stocks

involving all essential commodities. and factories and wharves, par- at 2 Tuesday afternoon in the celling them out among themselves residence in West Ishpeming. The and the favored Japanese com- Rev. K. Ruotsalainen, of the Fin-

spoils still continues.

Public utilities like the Ameri- Jacob Maki.

private local accounts, but pay- best Japanese sense of the word. ments are slow and erratic.

On winter days we lined up for helpful to Allied nationals when removed as naval procurement of- hours, standing with others wait- possible.

> While some firms were allowed to withdraw enough to pay off

Allied automobiles were requisi-

The Japanese steadily tightened partments working, including the

## Police Salary Act Involved In Test Suit

ISHPEMING, July 27-Municipal authorities are awaiting the outpolice salaries act, brought in the circuit court in Shiawassee county. Police officers of Owosso brought sult against the city to show cause why it should not comply with the

The city of Owosso replied, in an answer filed July 14, that the act was class legislation and unconstitutional. The police were given four weeks in which to file their reply to this contention. All cities over 5,000 population

are, under the terms of the act, required to pay certain minimum salaries to policemen. In Ishpeming's class it would be \$150 a month for each officer. The act gives no consideration to difference in workng conditions or living costs. Cities Protest

When the bill was first introduc ed, in the state legislature, protests from cities killed it, but the same measure was reintroduced in the 1941 session of legislature and passed. Cities fought it on the ground it was an invasion of home rule rights and that the state had no authority to dictate wages paid by municipalities. Since passage of until the matter is settled in the courts. The Owosso case probably will reach the state supreme court.

## Negaunee Briefs

The Red Cross surgical dressing unit will meet at 2 today in Guild

Daughter of St. George will hold their picnic at Jackson grove next Thursday instead of this Thursday, the clamps down too hard. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford LaTurneau Turneau will transact business.

All firemen and auxiliary firehall at 7 Tuesday evening in work

returned from St. Paul, Minn., where they spent a week visiting.

bers are urged to attend.

near Gwinn. Paul Buttig and Elmer Rasmussurrendered and its crew was in- sen have returned to St. Paul after spending a few days at the home of Planes showered leaflets on the the latter's sister, Mrs. August

ing the war and the fact that the | The Misses Jeanne Lehtonen, Ber-Sidnaw to spend a week at Camp

Carol Ann Carlyon, daughter of summer at the home of her grand-

instructed Allied nationals to reg- turned to St. Paul, where she is in training at the Midway hospital, The occupation was effected after spending a week at the home speedily and without incidents, of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Germans, some of them Nazis, pro- Johnson,

Women of St. John's Episcopal church will hold a pasty sale Thurs- Only One Encouraging Aspect are camping at Denn's camp at man's end in the Far East," one may be taken by calling 453 and

789. No orders will be accepted weeks here visiting Mrs. Habel's The Americans laughed in their McCann's Red Cross first aid training class have not called for their

> liam, Gilbert, Minn., and Mr. and Beverly Jean, Highwood, Ill., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Annola.

### Obituary

ISHPEMING, June 27-Funeral They commandeered Allied stores services for Emil Kallio will be held Mr and Mrs. Nels Koskila, New panies. Muted bickering over the nish Methodist church, will officiate. Pall bearers will be Alex However, there was no unofficial Neimi, Charles Neimi, Paul Rinner, Ansel Korpl, Arvid Neimi, and

and Mrs. Victor Carlson, Empire eration by military and naval ly ejected from the Chinese mari-Allied nationals were immediatetime customs commission.

when the time comes. Reciprocally the French receive American Red Cross supplies small favors like fuel for buildings Camp Rucker, Ala., and Martin released. Allied banks were sealed gendarmes enter and search homes positors in theory can withdraw accompanied by French police who casus which fronts on the Sea of 2,000 Chinese dollars a month from thus signify "cooperation" in the Azov are in deadly peril if the Ger-The French remain friendly and Bataisk.

Negaunee Reports Progress Civilian War

LANSING, July 27— AP — The municipalities of Saugatuck and New Baltimore were ordered by the state stream control commission today to obtain preliminary plans and estimates of means to Certificates sion today to obtain preliminary control local sewage pollution sources within 12 months.

The two orders followed a report Hancock and L'Anse were said to ship certificates, Negaunee, progress toward solu- by civilian defense workers in Netion, while further studies were gaunee, including auxiliary fireordered at Bellevue, Nashville, men, auxiliary police, decontami-Pinconning, Vicksburg, White nation crew, road repair, demoli-Cloud, West Branch, Imlay City, tion and clearance crew, utility Bad Axe and Bronson.

The Sharples Solvents, Inc., Wyandotte, was given 15 days in which to report plans to control channel in the Detroit river. Adams Jr., cost approximately \$1,000 a ship.

## Parking Rule Enforcement Threatened

NEGAUNEE, July 27-The city police department does not want to "get tought," but it will rigidly enforce the one-hour parking law unless traffic conditions are improved, Chief Arne Pynnonen asserted this afternoon

"There are only a few steady vioators of this regulation," Chief Pynnonen said, "and we can pick them up for the violation. However, we find so many who are observing both the letter and principle of the ordinance that we dislike to put

"We would like to call attention have gone to Duluth where Mr. La- to the fact there are four good parking areas well within the business district. There is a parking lot men are asked to report at the fire on Gold street adjacent to the viaduct. This is hardly ever filled. Then there is the city parking lot close to the band shell, bordering Mrs. Chester Bettison and grand-daughter, Sharilyn Murray have shopping points. Yet, this is empty

daily for hours at a time. "There also is the triangle for Children who are going to Camp parking in the city square. This is Timber Trail should be examined well patronized, but several times by the doctor and have all reports police have noted available spaces filled out before leaving Sunday. here at a time when cars are park-There will be a meeting of Troop ed in restricted zones for more 6, Campfire Girls, at 6 Tuesday eve- than an hour. There is also Marning at the playgrounds. All mem- quette street, on which there are no parking restrictions.

"We enforced the ordinance in The Misses Louise and Helen Ahola and Elizabeth Savolainen 1941. We can do it again, but we have returned home after spending believe this warning will help the a week camping at Horseshoe Lake situation. If not, motorists can expect to find parking tickets on their cars when they violate the

## Forces Below **Kostov Face** Entrapment

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ed it, would be astride both routes to Baku. They would be in a position to strike down both the north and south flanks of the forbidding Caucasus range even if they had failed to reach the Volga beyond Can Take Care of Itself the Don bend.

specific German claims of that nature rarely have proved incorafter spending their vacation here Shanghai club and used them for Helia, and sons, Howard and Wil- fore, that Bataisk has been at least Mrs. Hilma Saari, daughter, rect. The probabilities are, thereinvested although it seems unlike-Mrs. Guldo Viventi and daughter, ly that the Don line was crossed in the Rostov region to reach it.

However, this new and most menacing German thrust into the Caucasus was achieved, it has only one encouraging aspect from an Allied nation viewpoint. It tends to confirm the impression that the whole Nazi offense revolves around Hitler's urgent necessity of obtaining new and considerable oil sources before winter closes in again. The tremendous scope of his offensive operations in Russia is drawing heavily on his reserve U. S. Employes Passes stocks of natural or synthetic fuels as is his long-distance sea blockade campaign in American waters.

Will Destroy Oil Wells Malkop region wells, refineries and ployes in the lower brackets. pipe lines will be destroyed under the Soviet scorched-earth policy if \$1,200 per year as the minimum for the threat becomes more imminent. full-time adult employment, instead Destruction crews are probably al- of \$1,020. ready assigned to do the job and do it thoroughly.

Even with pipeline or rall connections with the Caspian fields broken, Russian needs could be served by sea and Volga barges so long as Red armies retained control of that transportation means. There can be small doubt, however, that very considerable Russian forces along the lower Don immediately and later reopened, and buildings in the French con- below the Donets inflow and in the Gold balances are still frozen. De. cession sometimes ostentatiously northwestern triangle of the Caumans are already behind them at

A desperate retreat southward before the trap closes completely

## NOTICE

The Maki Studio in Negaunee will be closed from July 29 to August 10, after which it will be re-opened and we shall be happy to meet our friends again.

NEGAUNEE, July 27-Applicaby Milton C. Adams, secretary, on the status of pollution problems in Roger Sherman, civilian defense 40 communities. corps commander, for memberidentification have disclosed satisfactory status; cards and arm bands to be worn

force and general staff. The revised membership of the Negaunee defense council is: Mayor George H. Russell, chairindustrial pollution of the Trenton man; the Rev. H. Roger Sherman, defense corps commander; said the wastes were believed to Oral J. LaCombe, Jr., chief air raid have eaten the paint off hulls of warden; M. J. Defant, secretary, submarine chasers being construct- and A. J. Hauserman, Arthur Oled nearby, the repainting of which son, H. S. Doelittle, Tony Guizetti and Onnie Marjama, members.

> Neeley, Robert K. Richards, Willes into one of the greatest battles of history.
>
> regret, Dan Suess, John E. Thomp
> It was obviously the most imporson, William L. White, Adolph Violetta, Frances Paquette, Arvo since the Germans first crunched Jarvi, Robert Pasanen, Clarence into Russia's western buffer front Jouppi, Lauri Kivisto, George on June 22 last year. The oil, Brown, Louis J. Chevrette, George mineral and agricultural riches of Duquette, Christ Johnson, Malcolm the Caucasus are at stake and LaCombe, James T. Neely, John with them Russia's southern life-Reichel, Max M. Roy and Joseph A. line from her allies in the Middle

Utilities-Wilfred Lyons, Earl L. Great Battles In Air Allen, Fritz Wangberg and Everett

Reichel John DeMarzi, William Dunstan, ing Moscow. Russell Jennings, William Johns, Garceau, Vaino Hill, Raymond H. tumult of battle aground.

Kellan, William J. Kevern, Francis Lisa, Bert Penberthy, Frank Roberts, Clarence Salmer, Harold Salmer, William White and Sandy Auxiliary police-Evald W. An- vided ideal terrain for tanks manelin, Everett A. Annelin, Fred neuvering by the hundreds. Joseph Bath, Cleo Dawe, J. Erickson, William

Harsila, Frank G. M. Louis Mongiat, Louis Hall, J. Pleary, George H. Price, Clar-Swanson, Charles Vincent, Charles Novocherkassk and Tsimlyansk. Stevens, Clarence Dawe, Thomas 50 Miles From Stalingrad?

Scanlon and William Pulkinen. Air raid wardens-Martin Ander-Louis W. Berg, Harry W. Bisliott, John Hakenjos, Fred Harris, side of the river. enh Holman Howell, Waino Kangas, Francis Kennedy, Oral J. La-Combe, Jr., John G. Larson, Roy Lee. Theodore Lundstrom, Wilbur Matthews, John McNabb, Earl Messner, Edward Moehrke, George Pynnonen, the Rev. H. Roger Sherman, Jr., Dorste Roos, Fred Thomas. Ira Thomas, Matt Vanni, Sidney Williams, George Williamson

### and Dr. E. E. Whale. Four-Motored Bomber

SYDNEY, Australia, July 27-P been crossed east of the Donets tection, even when attacked by a against Stalingrad's river and railconfluence several days before sworm of Japanese Zeroes "as thick way communications. Moscow admitted bridgeheads had as flies," an American four-motored been established on the south bank bomber has returned to its base would be halfway across the neck in that region. There was no men- with two of its engines out of ac- of the Caucasus and, save for Castion of the Bataisk operation from | tion and five cannon holes, 62 frag-Moscow as this was written, but ment holes and scores of bullet holes in its fuselage and wings. Captain Maurice Morgan told the Sydney Morning Herald's corre-

on reconnaissance north of Aus- area in the past 24 hours. "The Zeros appeared suddenly, thick as flies," he said. "We hid in the clouds, but they found us and knocked out one engine. From then on I don't think I flew a straight line more than 10 seconds. "The Zeros were so close we could hear their machine guns rattling and see the faces of the

# **Bill Raising Wages Of**

WASHINTON, July 27- P -The Senate today passed and sent to the White House a bill raising It goes without saying that the the pay of 150,000 Government em-Among other things, the bill fixes

> may confront the whole southern flank of Marshal Timoshenko's line if the claimed Nazi spearhead at Batalsk cannot be pinched off without delay.

# Reds Darker Than Ever

long coils of German reserves al- chairman of this drive." ways were there to take the place of the fallen, the Russians admit-

entification and arm bands are: This new, surging enemy tide and a bracing central resistance identification and arm bands are: lins, Walter H. Cox, Vertin J. by the Red armies, coupled with Dobbs, Leo J. Guizetti, George aerial warfare of a scope and in-Gundry, Vance G. Hiney, Bruno tensity hitherto unexceeded, turn-Lehto, Milton Lindberg, Walter ed this encounter of tangling mass-

Both the Germans and the Russians put on a terrific show in the

places were splotched by the wild-

With typical restraint, the early morning Russian communique said Goodman, Percy T. Grenway, John that fighting had continued through Sunday night at Voronezh, 300 miles north of Rostov, on the harassed northern flank of Gerence A. Penrose, John Richards, many's broad southern drive, and Arne Smedman, Benjamin H. in addition in the areas of Rostov,

Only in the last area have the Russians admitted crossing of the Elmer Arscott, Lester Ball Don by the enemy. Tsimlyansk lies upstream, about 120 airline combe, R. J. Christinson, John P. miles from Rostov, which is at the Collins, H. J. Cronin, Joseph Dally, Sea of Azov estuary. Novocher-Bernard Davidson, Mrs. Jennie kassk is 20 miles northeast of Ros-Dushane, Richard Eddy, J. M. El-tov, and, like Rostov, on the north (The Germans, having claimed

previously the capture of both Rostov and Novocherkassk and ress . . . subsequent crossings of the Don down numerically superior forces both east and south of Rostov, an- and prevented them from advanc- Verde, which brought the repatrinounced Monday that shock troops, ing," it added. using an approach cleared by warplanes, had captured Bataisk, 20 Caucasus railway and pipeline.

(The Germans also said that Berlin asserted that the Don had care of itself without fighter pro- air attacks had been launched

> (At Stalingrad the Germans pian shipping, would have cut communications between Russia and

the deep Caucasus). The Russians said little about the position of Stalingrad. Fifty Gerspondent that his gunners shot man tanks were reported destroyed down two of the 15 fighters while at Rostov and in the Tsimlyansk

Near Tsimlyansk, where the Russians had conceded two German bridgeheads established on the southern shore of the Don, the communique said, "stubborn fighting for crossings is in progress." "The Germans are trying to

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## Births

Mr. and Mrs. Arne Kangas, 444 Division street, Negaunee, a son, Robert Michael, July 23, in the Ishpeming hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Murk, of this city, a son, Peter Paul, July 26, in St. Mary's hospital, Marquette. Mrs. Murk is the former Elizabeth Seass, Negaunee.

# **Outlook For**

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current along with smashed pon-Those qualified for membership, ted.

Ernest LaCosse, Edward O'Leary, filled with fighters and bombers, an automobile without permission Fred Robare, Jack Roberts, Morris the Russians drawing heavily on of the owner, was held to circuit Godfrid Kronblum, Edward A. roar and whine of planes in twist-Niemi, Oliver Symons, Jr., Russell ing combat, the blasting of aerial ment in municipal court. Williams, Jacob Allen, John cannon and the thunderous burst Baratona, Michael Foscoe, Willis of bombs at times blanketed the

The while steppe land inside the Don bend and the river slopes in fire of battle, fires spread through the ripening grain fields which pro-

miles south of Rostov, on the main their eastbound forces had reached the Don bend on a broad front facing Stalingrad. Although the geography of this claim was not clear, Berlin indicated that the attackers were within 50 miles of -Demonstrating ability to take Stalingrad and added that violent

Smash Mechanized Regiment

## THE DUTCH GARDENS

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Assorted flavors in brick and bulk ice cream. Take some ice cream home today. The most perfect food dessert.

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# Retailers' Bond, Stamp

NEGAUNEE, July 27-Negaunce for 2 p. m. August 3. retailers who have been handling war savings bonds and stamps are guilty of being drunk and disorderasked to submit reports, as of ly, was bound over to circuit court July 25, to Paul Bell at the Negau- as a third offender. nee First National bank, Mr. Bell has agreed to serve as auditor for the Negaunee committee and his report is due shortly.

Although the report covers the period from June 25 to July 25, retailers also will be asked to make an estimate of sales for the last week of July.

material," said Mr. Bell, "to complete reports which are handed at the close of business each month, to toons, these dispatches said. But Leo Bruce, of Marquette, county

Persons who submitted pictures for the "gallery of heroes" displayed the last week are asked to call the whole area. for them at the Negaunee Insurance agency in the Railo building. Each picture has been wrapped and gator on a plane piloted by First to each has been attached a mes- Lieut. Mark T. Mooty, of Wintersage of thanks, signed by the chair- haven, Fla., said he dropped a

# **Auto Charge**

ISHPEMING, July 27-Lawrence Public works - Art Anderson, skies, according to advices reach- Jandron, Alger street, Ishpeming, already facing arraignment in cir-Day and night the heavens were cuit court on a charge of taking Rutledge, Richard Tregonning, planes from the United States. The court on a second and similar

The charge on which he appeared in court today involved an alleged violation that occurred last February and, police said, no steps would have been taken toward prosecution of this case if Jandron had not boasted of "getting away with it." Officers said Jandron boasted of

taking a car, last February, owned

by Angelo Tassone, Ishpeming.

State police made the arrest and

reported Jandron admitted taking the car. Recently he was held to circuit court after a car he was driving crashed into a barn owned by George Rogers, who lives on the outskirts of Negaunee. The car belonged to an Ishpeming man and Jandron, it was charged, took it without the owner's permission Relatives promised to pay for the damage to the car and barn and Jandron was released under his

own recognizance. force the river Don simultaneously in several places sector a big tank battle is in prog-

ng," it added.

ates to this port, sailed for Japan
In continuing Russian attacks Sunday with Japanese nationals about Voronezh 1,000 Germans had from America. been killed in a single day in one sector while to the northwest, in the Bryansk area, Russian attackers occupied an important height, killing 1,250 men of a German mechanized regiment, capturing



LAST TIMES TONIGHT



WED. - THURS. DOUBLE FEATURE 'ALWAYS IN MY HEART' and

"LONE STAR RANGER"

#### DeMarzi Demands Trial On Tipsy Driving Charge

NEGAUNEE, July 27 - John DeMarzl, Boyer street, arrested in Negaunee township on a charge of driving a car while under the influence of liquor, pleaded not guilty when arraigned this morning in Negaunee municipal court. He demanded a jury trial, which was set

John Zulegar, Negaunee, found

# **Allies Raid** "It is necessary that we have this staterial," said Mr. Bell, "to com-

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turning Americans said, but others got a good view of the target and said the largest gasoline fires they ever saw in the desert port lighted

Lieut, Ernest Duckworth, Providence, R. I., bombardier navistring of nine heavy bombs along a pipeline carrying fuel from the waterfront to inland dumps and that a long vivid line of fire spread with startling speed across the desert. The fire was growing bigger after two hours and the RAF news

service said it raged all night. "Man, oh man," exclaimed another American airman, a rear gunner, "just what I always wanted to see! Must have been a munitions dump, or gasoline. Oh boy, what an explo-

Every one of the 70 men and all 10 machines returned safely. While the British were bombing Tobruk last night other far-ranging fighters attacked Axis barges off Sidi Barrani, and other light bombers dropped bombs on artillery, anti-

#### aircraft and other positions in the battle zone.

Crete Airdrome Attacked Much greater damage than first reported also was done in a raid on Candia airdrome in Crete Saturday night, reconnaissance disclosed today. This attack also was an important phase of the battle, for it is from there that Marshal Rommel is reported to have flown reinforce-

ments. While activity at the front was limited to a few artillery shots and skirmishes between patrols, British quarters believed this was only a breathing space and that either Gen. Auchinleck or Marshal Rommel would make a new thrust as soon as sufficient supplies and re-

#### serves are on hand. Swedish Liner Leaves

For America Today LOURENCO MARQUES, Portuguese East Africa, July 27-(A)-The Swedish liner Grispholm, which is returning American, Latin American and Canadian nationals from In one Japan and other parts of Japanese controlled territory, is to sail from Our men have pinned this port Tuesday for New York. The Asama Maru and Conte



Carolyn Lee Rochester

PETE SMITH

CROSBY MARTIN

**Brian Donlevy** 

ISHPEMING FINAL TIMES TONIGHT

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# • Demand For Rails, Steels, Motors Props Market

Summary

## Gains Reduced At Close Of **Dull Session**

Dull Session

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Am P & L & Pt 16

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Am Rad & St S 14

Am Roll Mill 10

Am Smelt & R 39

Am Tel & Tel 16

Am Tel & Tel 16 and specialties again provided the Am Tob B main recovery fuel in today's stock | Am Wat Wks 

best, gains ranged from fractions to a point or more. Plus marks were reduced or cancelled in many Balt & Ohio .... 31%

Bendix Aviation ... 31 cases at the close although final trends were fairly steady.

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On the offside were General Motors, American Telephone, Westinghouse, General Electric, Sears Roebuck, Appears 1 Roebuck, Anaconda, Union Carbide and U. S. Rubber.

Ahead in an uneven curb were Electric Bond & Share, American Gen Elec Cyanamid, American Gas and New Jersey Zinc. Small declines were recorded for American Light, Goodrich (BF). Brewster Aero, Mesabi Iron and Goodyear T & R Brewster Aero, Mesabi Iron and Phoenix Securities. Turnover here aggregated 44,420 shares versus Hercules Powder .... 61% 42,280 last Friday.

## **Wheat Prices Decline On Profit Sales**

CHICAGO, July 27- A -The wheat market gave up about half of last week's advance today as profit-taking and hedging sales, the latter resulting from accumulated receipts over the weekend, cago after visiting Mr. and Mrs. took their price toll.

Wheat dipped as much as a cent early in the day, rallied to around Saturday's close at times, but then and son, Douglas, Jr., Detroit, are weakened again and closed 5-8 to visiting relatives here. 7-8 cent net lower, September \$1.19 to \$1.19 1-8, December \$1.22 Detroit, are guests at the home of 1-2 to 5-8. Corn closed 1-4 to 3-8 Miss Mayme Donaldson. off, September 90 1-8, December 93 to 93 1-8, and soybeans, 7-8 to 1 Mr. and Mrs. Russell Durfee and lower, but oats were 1-2 higher and rye finished unchanged to 1-8 up. Son, Manistique, have moved to Mrs. Kujanen's parents, Mr. and Republic to reside.

## Bonds Steady; Traders Buy 'Frisco Rails

NEW YORK, July 27- A -A flurry of buying in issues of the St. Louis-San Francisco railway stood out in a steady and fairly

active bond market today.

Nearly \$300,000 face amout of the 'Frisco 4 1-2s of 78 changed Wis., is visiting his parents, Mr. hands at a final price of 14 3-4 up and Mrs. Victor Suomi 5-8, and there was activity and a similar advance in the 4s. The divi- cago after spending 10 days here sional Kansas City, Fort Scott & at the home of Mrs. H. Gjeers. Memphis 4s and certificates were also up more than a point each in

A Federal court decision at St. Ericson. Louis, referring back to the Interstate Commerce Commission its plan for the 'Frisco's reorganization, appeared to stimulate the of Mr. Grevious' father, Joseph buying interest.

Wabash 4 1-2s closed unchanged at 30 3-4, on large turnover, in- daughter, Betty, Marquette, were Ora McClenend, Shaftsburg, waitcluding a single block of \$100,000 guests here last weekend of rela-

These transactions in low priced issues helped to bring the day's cago after spending the weekend trading total to \$5,133,000, par val- at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude ue. Friday's volume was \$5,739,- Grant.

### Gwinn

Miss Ida Poloheimo returned Thursday from a three-week visit with friends at Las Vegas, Nev. Dr. and Mrs. A. Edling, Sault Ste.

Marie, spent several days here with relatives recently. A daughter was born to Mrs

Helen Durocher in the Twin City hospital Monday, July 20. Mr. and Mrs. Max Ruegg, Detroit, are visiting at the home of

Mrs. Ruegg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Nurmi. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Atwell and

children, Fond du Lac, Wis., are spending several weeks at their cottage on Johnston lake. Miss Shirley McDonald left Sat-

day for Detroit. She accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Nick St. Onge who have been visiting at the Semon cottage on Meihl lake for the past

#### PRISONERS RECAPTURED

MONTREAL, July 27- AP Three Italian civilian prisoners of war who escaped from a nearby internment camp Friday have been recaptured, royal Canadian mounted police headquarters announced today. No details were given immediately.

#### KILLED IN CAR MISHAP

SOUTH HAVEN, Mich., July 27-(A)-John Vereeke, Jr., 16, of Grand Rapids, was killed yesterday near here when a car driven by David W. Day, 18, of Grand Rapids, overturned. Another passenger, Harvey treated for head injuries.

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Canad Pacific . 4 ½
Celanese Corp . 18 ½
Ches & Ohio . 31 %
Chrysler Corp . 61 %
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Mike Shea.

Republic

Glenn Law have returned to Chi-

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Stevens

Mrs. Bud Ley and son, Johnny,

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Peterson have

Dr. and Mrs. L. MacDonald have

Cornelius Mahoney has returned

Mrs. John Cox and son, Jimmy,

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Robinson,

Ishpeming, were visitors here last

Leo Suomi, Camp McCoy, Sparta,

Jack Dunn has returned to Chi-

Jonas Fredrickson, Chicago, is

spending a few days at the home of

his wife's mother's Mrs. Amelia

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grevious,

Jr., Muskegon, were recent guests

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mark and

Tom Day has returned to Chi-

Miss Alice Dodge has returned to

Iron Mountain after spending a world's uranium.

Chicago after spending two weeks

at the home of her parents, Mr.

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week here visiting his nieces, the

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Donald-

son, Detroit, are spending a week at the home of the former's sister,

Mrs. A. Newcombe Hocking and daughter, Jane and sons, Charles Raid Shelters

Misses Susan and Dorothy Hodge.

and Paul, Flint, are here to spend

a few weeks with Mrs. Hocking's

Mrs. Donald Kujanen and daugh-

ter, Sharon, have returned to Ish-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schneider

have returned to Milwaukee after

visiting Mrs. Schneider's brother-

Mr. and Mrs. John Rivers have

returned to Minneapolis after

spending a few days with Mrs. Riv-

ers' daughter, Miss Margaret

Mr. and Mrs. Arvid E. Honkala

have left for their home in Minas

de Matahambre, Pinar Del Rio,

Cuba, after spending two months

visiting relatives in Amasa and

Republic. They were guests of Mrs.

Honkala's brother-in-law and sis-

ter, Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon M.

PERRY, Mich., July 27-AP-D.

fatally injured this afternoon when only for an air raid alarm.

The Shiawassee county sheriff's bomb shelters.

train to pass and then was struck bungalows.

J. Sharber, 15, of Shaftsburg, was

the car in which he was riding was

struck by westbound Grand Trunk

office said the car, driven by Mrs.

by the second train as it was cross-

The Belgian Congo produces cop-

per, gold, ivory, tin, diamonds,

ng the tracks.

serious injuries.

Joseph Thomas has returned to palm oil and more than half the

Richard Nyman.

Hocking.

15-Year-Old Boy

Killed at Rail Crossing

peming after spending a week with

mother, Mrs. Charles Hooper,

Miss Mayme Donaldson.

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	United Fruit 54	54	
814	United Gas Imp 3%	3%	
-	U S Indus Alco 29	29	
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481/2	Westing Air Br 14%	14%	
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23%	White Motor 1314	13%	
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2%	Youngst Sh & T 301/2		
8%	Total sales, July 28-259,530.	-	

Snow Igloos

KOTZEBUE, Alaska, July 27-

that more than half the families

late models with three wave bands

ern lights to be enemy bombers.

Took Immediate Action

across the Atlantic.

## Miscellaneous

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS W YORK, July 27—(By A. P.)-Closing prices: 24s 48 110.15.

CHICAGO BUTTER
CHICAGO, July 27—(By A. P.)—
Butter, receipts 1,263,845; steady; prices as quoted by the Chicago Price Current: creamery, 93-score, 39 1-2 to 40; 92-score,

CHICAGO, July 27—(By A. P.)—
Eggs, receipts 7,572; steady; fresh graded, extra firsts, local 32 1-2, cars 33 1-4; firsts, local 32, cars 32 1-4 to 32 1-2; current receipts 31; dirties 30; checks 29 1-2; storage packed extras 31 1-4, firsts

#### CHICAGO POTATOES

CHICAGO, July 27—(By A. P.)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Potatoes, arrivals 177; on track 329; total U. S. shipments Saturon track 329; total U. S. shipments Saturday 342, Sunday 43; supplies light, demand slow; market for Western Long Whites steady; for Red Stock all sections weak, for Nebraska Cobblers slightly weaker, for Missouri Cobblers sleady on best quality; California Long Whites U. S. No. 1, 4.50; Idaho Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 2.50 to 2.75; Long Whites U. S. No. 1, 4.15; Washington Long Whites U. S. No. 1, 4.15 to 4.25; Nebraska Red Warbas U. S. No. 1, 2.50; Cobblers U. S. No. 1, 2.45 to 2.60; Missouri Cobblers fair quality 1.00 to 1.65.

#### DETROIT POTATOES

DETROIT, July 27—(By A. P.)—(U. Dept. Agr.)—Potatoes: 100 lb. sacks u washed: Virginia Cobblers U. S. No. 14\% washed: Virginia Cobblers U. S. No. 1, 2.40
13\% to 2.50; Maryland Cobblers U. S. No. 1, 2.40
13\% to 2.50; New Jefsey Cobblers U. S. No. 1, 2.50; Michigan Cobblers U. S. No. 1
2 best mostly 2.40, smaller 2.15 to 2.25; U. 23\% S. No. 1 size B 1.00; Missouri Cobblers fair quality showing dirty best 2.25, poorer 1.90
to 2.00; Kansas Triumphs fair quality, dir24\% ty 1.75 to 1.90; washed: Calif. Long Whites
38\% U. S. No. 1, 4.85 to 5.00; Idaho Long
Whites U. S. No. 1, 4.65 to 4.75; Triumphs
21\% Whites U. S. No. 1, 4.65 to 4.75; Triumphs
21\% U. S. No. 1, 3.35 to 3.40, few higher, some smaller 3.00 to 3.25; Nebraska Reds U. S. No. 1, 3.25 to 3.50; Missouri Cobblers generally good quality 2.25.

#### FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, July 27—(By A. P.)— Closing foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents) Canada: Official Canadian control board Canada: Official Canadian control board rates for U. S. dollars: buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, selling 12 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open market 10 per cent discount or 90.00 U. S. cents.

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free 23.67; Brazil official 6.05N; free 5.20N mexico 20.66N. "America" Latin America: Argentina official 29.77;

## Upper Peninsula

P-Up here near the top of the world the war has revived an al-News from the battlefronts is big new in this village, shrouded in igan and extending credit; 2 p. m., in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. darkness, except for a few hours of dusk, during the winter. Cabins may be almost completely buried in snow, but most of them are Road Tavern, Ironwood township, marked by radio aerial poles. The selling beer to minors. Rev. Paul C. O'Connor estimates

in his congregation have radios, Came December 7. Usually drab and lifeless Kotzebue reacted township, was killed almost instantquickly to the news of Pearl Har-Father O'Connor related. They also of Junet Siding, a passenger took distorted views of the north- in the car, was uninjured.

#### New Post For Gen. Royce

Meeting after meeting was held. A civilian guard was organized. They demanded that the priest silence of the church bell and use it The old men of the village were commissioned to draw plans for tional air areas. His letter, address passenger train No. 17 at Perry building snow igloos, a lost art among the younger tribesmen, for Soon the young bucks were cutting snow blocks and fitting them ed at the crossing for an eastbound into spacious, two-room Arctic Supervising the job were elders, hopeful that when the bell tolls, Mrs. McClenend suffered slight and bombers ride out the Arctic injuries and Mrs. Muriel Sharber night, their families and sled dogs More than one million gallons of of the American Legion) my thanks is a little more than 400 miles at for the life membership they have its widest. fresh water were required by the largest liners in making one trip the past five years that I almost feel like a foreigner and think it is learn something about the U.S. A.

IRON RIVER, July 27-John B. Bennett, Ontonagon, Republican candidate for Congress, will speak at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the audi torium of the Iron River city hall under auspices of the Townsend club, No. 3, of Iron River. F. Lloyd Symmonds, prosecuting attorney of Iron county, will introduce the speaker. An open forum will follow the address by Mr. Bennett.

Certificate of Award

HANCOCK, July 27-The Treasiry Department's certificate of award has been presented to Detroit and Northern Michigan Building and Loan Association, Hancock, it is announced by D. W. Seaton, secretary. This is in recognition of 100 per cent participation by the association's employes in the war savings bond payroll deduction plan. In addition, this institution is make ing substantial investments of its own funds in war savings bonds.

BOMBED BUNNY-Survivors of Midway battle, bearded ship's cook and rabbit mascot reached San Francisco safely after ship was torpedoed and bombed from under

## U.S. Fighter Plane Okehed By British

MAND in Britain, July 27-IP-

The Mustangs are likely to bear foreign exchange committee rates) buying \$4.02, selling \$4.04 open market; cables the brunt of low-altitude fighting in any Allied invasion of the con-

"Americans certainly did us a Rates in spot cables unles sotherwise good job on these Mustangs," a indicated, N-Nominal. pilot of this army cooperation station declared.

The Mustangs are the only Amerthe RAF. They have been assigned to the Army cooperation group, and have been used for lowlevel attacks on ground targets in WAKEFIELD, July 27-Hearings occupied France. They are man-

three licensees charged with selling Like the Hurricanes, the Musbeer to minors and one case of a tangs, which were reported to have Duluth firm charged with selling attained a speed of almost 400 miles an hour in tests in America, tending credit, the state liquor con- can be used on many types of mistrol commission has announced. The sions. They are good for low-almost forgotten art—that of build-ing snow igloos.

If of commission has a 1:30 p. m., first hearing will be at 1:30 p. m., for Annie Vittone, Bingo's Tavern, ground targets, for reconnaissance, The Eskimos are putting them near Wakefield, charged with serv-near Wakefield, charged with serv-and can carry bombs under their ing to a minor; 1:45 p. m., Duluth wings like the Hurricanes

While their present armament is a secret, it has been announced in the United States that they once carried six machine guns in the wings and two in the nose.

The Mustangs is the only fighter in the world equipped with the new type airflow wing developed about two years ago by the National Aeronautical society, Langley Field,

In a recent operation one Mustang ran into a German balloon cable which cut a wing almost in The Eskimos imagined that Japs Lake Superior Road seven miles half. But the plane got back to were hiding behind every cabin, north of Ironwood. John Moran, its base, whereupon the pilot reverentially kissed the machine.

Another Mustang was hit by an anti-aircraft shell which exploded a mnuitions box, damaged wings and sent splinters flying over the fuselage. This machine also got

## For Blackout Violation

LANSING, July 27-AP-Include among life's bitter ironies: The Michigan defense council was cited today for having left a light burning during last night's half-hour test blackout here.

Harry S. Applegate, Lansing's chief air raid warden, conceded am going to take command of one glumly that a light also had burnsuppose from now on that I will social welfare commission, of which he is comptroller. The broad bulge of the North Sea

The total of licensed anglers in the United States in 1941 was 8,member. It is strange that I still 004,034, a gain of 145,759 over



HAWAH GOVERNOR - Ingram M. Stainback, U. S. attorney for the District of Hawaii, has been nompropriated all coal supplies in the inated by President to succeed Jo- does in Pernambuco, Brazil, which country, the Department of Com- seph Poindexter as governor of Ha- is only eight degrees from the

# Munising News

## 'Lumberjack' Mather High Program At Scout Camp

camp on Red Jack Lake.

On the program will be exhibi- The program: tions of fancy diving, canoe races between the "Indians" and "Lumberjacks," log birling exhibitions nusic by a 10-piece unit of the Mather high school band, violin Karoly. music by Gene Gory and accordion selections by Frank Wenzel. A free lunch will also be served.

do not have transportation are requested to consult members of the Tree"-Brown. Rotary or Lions club. Cars will leave the Legion County club at Kent, 5:30. Drivers without full cars are asked to pick up members of the Kleffmann. band at the north door of the Mather school at 5:30.

#### **Munising Briefs**

a special meeting at 7 tonight in work." Fraternal hall,

The Stitchers will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. William

Clyde Pangborn and William Benz, of the U. S. Coast Guard, stationed at Sturgeon, Bay, spent the Mrs. Paul Revord weekend here. Miss Theresa McMillan, of Bay

McMillan, Bay View addition.

Oakie top the supporting cast. tion was demanded by John Besaw, vising are her husband; her moth-Sr., and his son, John, Jr., of Shin- er, Mrs. Michael Rabitoy, Daggett; The Mustangs are the only American day fighters now operated by the RAF. They have been as Walters' court. When arraigned in the U. S. Navy, and Russell,

to assaulting Patrick Besaw, 17.

# Rushton To Controversy

LANSING. July 27-P-Attor ney General Herbert J. Rushton said today he had been asked to issue a legal opinion in a controversy resulting from the failure of New Club Organized two candidates in the 30th state By Melstrand Residents senatorial districts to file nominating petitions with the secretary of

Rushton said Prosecutor Clyde C. McGonagle, Delta county, asked People's Fellowship club under the for the opinion in behalf of the two candidates, Senator Joseph A. La- a student of Bob Jones college, Framboise, Gladstone Democrat, and Henry Buchman, Rapid River Florence Johnson, president; Kay Republican. The only other candidate in the district is Charles Foster, secretary-treasurer. Field, Republican, Sault Ste. Marie, who filed his papers here.

Rushton said McGonagle placed the blame for LaFramboise and Buchman filing with their county clerk on the county clerk, asserting the latter misconstrued the law. Rushton would not say whether

he would direct his opinion to Mc-Gonagle or to the state elections commission which meets Wednesday and must decide whether La-Framboise and Buchman legally are filed.

In a final check of candidate withdrawals, the department of state reported that Harry A. Hart, Grand Rapids, was the only man to drop out of the primary campaign of those who filed in that agency He had entered the Democratic Fifth Congressional district race, opposing Joseph A. Gillard and Joseph Wierenga, both of Grand Rapids, who now hold the field

#### Army Physicians Reject Kalamazoo Veterinarian

KALAMAZOO, Mich., July 27-A-Dr. Fred Hauser, 26-year-old veterinary graduate of Michigan State college, who first refused and later agreed to report for induction into the Army, was rejected by Army physicians today. No reason was given for their action.

Hauser, a practicing veterinarian at Middleville, already had applied for a commission in the Army when he was called, and argued that a person with his specialized knowledge should not be required to go into the Army as a private.

#### Farm Labor Shortage 'Fairly Well in Hand'

LANSING, July 27- AP -The agricultural committee of the state defense council, reporting a farm labor shortage "fairly well in hand," today asked county defense councils to have up-to-date lists of volunteer farm workers prepared for any crop emergency. C. V. Ballard, chairman, said this

year's farm labor problem would be carefully assessed when the season ends to determine what preparations must be made for next year. Volunteer workers will be entirely re-registered to insure a "live" file for next year, he said.

The first known Christmas greetng card appeared in England in

It gets hotter in Berlin than it

# **Band Plays Last Concert**

MUNISING, July 27 — Munising MUNISING, July 27 — Popular residents are invited to attend a tunes will be featured by the "lumberjack day" program which Mather high school band in its fin-will be held Wednesday evening at al concert of the summer, which the Red Buck Boy Scout council will be played at 7:30 Tuesday evening on the Mather school lawn.

"Cadet Captain," March-Weber. "March Religioso"-Chambers. "Atilla" (Rungarian overture)-

"Rose O'Day"-Tobias. "Tenth Regiment March"-Hall. ree lunch will also be served. "Johnny Doughboy Found A Persons wishing to attend who Rose in Ireland"—Goodhart. "Don't Sit Under the Apple

"The White Cliffs of Dover"-

"Minstrel Parade," March -

"The Star Spangler Banner." "The response of band members in participating in the concert series and parades has been very encouraging," Robert Dunstan, band director, said. "These young musicians are to be congratulated The Odd Fellows lodge will hold on their interest, loyalty and good

> The organization will be disbanded for the month of August.

## Obituary

MUNISING, July 27-Mrs. Paul City, is spending several days with Revord, 61, a resident here 26 her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas | years, died at 8:05 last night at her home, 212 Hickory street.

Corp, Norman Ouellette return- The body was taken to Beaued to Lake Charles, La., where he lieu's funeral home where it will is stationed with the Army, after remain until the hour of the funerspending a furlough with his par- al service, which will be held in ents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ouel- Secred Heart church at 9 a. m. Wednesday. The Rev. O. J. La-At The Delft-Charlie Chaplain will be made in Maple Grove cemein "The Great Dictator" will be the tery. The Rosary will be recited attraction for two days, starting at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the funeral today. Paulette Goddard and Jack home.

Dakie top the supporting cast.

In Justice Court — An examina
1881, in Stephenson, Mich. Sur-Friday the men pleaded not guilty Pontiac; five daughters, Mrs. Norman Gerndt, Mishawaka, Ind., Mrs. Claude Brown, St. Ignace, Mrs. Walter Miller, Munising, Mrs. Steve Karahan, Schumacher, Ont., and Mrs. Carroll Beckwith, Munising; three brothers, Edward Ragitoy, Daggett, William Rabitoy, Gladstone, and Alex Rabitoy, Seattle, Wash.; four sisters, Mrs. Joseph Turcott and Mrs. August Bayee, Stephenson, and Mrs. Oscar Dahl and Mrs. Peter Revord, Daggett. There are several grandchil-

Mrs. Revord was a member of St. Anthony's guild.

MUNISING, July 27-The young people of the Van Meer Baptist Mission have organized a Young direction of Miss Dorothy Howden, Cleveland, Tenn. Officers are: Mrs. Alexander, vice-president; Virginia

#### Chatham

Gospel Service-A gospel service will be held in the Chatham schoolhouse tonight, beginning at 7:30. The Rev. John Hamel, Marquette, will be in charge.

TONIGHT - TOMORROW 6:45 - 9:10 Prices 11c, 30c, 40c Incl. Tax



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DUTCH HARBOR HOSPITAL BOMBED-One-third of the Bureau of Indian Affairs hospital on Sears, also of Grand Rapids, was Unalaska near Dutch Harbor was destroyed by Jap bombs. No life was lost. This picture shows a section of the wreekage. The picture was released by the Navy department.

#### Liquor Hearings

are to be conducted at Wakefield ufactured by North American Avi-Thursday, July 30, in the cases of ation, Inc. Brewing and Malting Co., charged They Can 'Take It' with selling and delivering in Mich-Mrs. Bertha Zawislak, 303 East Ayer street, Ironwood, selling beer to minors; and Henry Hautala, Lake

Killed In Auto Accident IRONWOOD, July 27 - Eli Saari, 47, of Junet Siding, Ironwood ly Friday night when the car which he was driving overturned on the

HANCOCK, July 27-Major General Ralph Royce writing from the Allied air forces, southwest Pacific area, states that he is going to take Defense Council Cited command of one of the big operaed to George Wahl, of Hancock under date of July 10 follows: ' just received your letter of May 26, making it about six weeks that it took to get from Hancock to me. At that it got to me just in time as I am changing station tomorrow. Until now I have been on General Brett's staff as staff officer, but I of the big operational air areas. I ed illegally in the office of the state the changed address. Please express to the post (Alfred Erickson post) given me. I hope that does not take away from me the privilege of paying my dues the same as any other think of Ripley as home for I really 1940. only lived there five years and have spent much more time than that in other places. I have been away from the United States so much in about time that I got home and

#### To Speak In Iron River

The Swedish government has ex-(Associated Press Telemat) | merce reports.

#### By Mary Raymond

THE STORY: Christie Colton becomes engaged to Bart Sanderson at a dance. Just as Bart tells her the wedding must wait until he joins the Air Force, Sandra Rydall, a new girl in town, makes her appearance. Bart has met Sandra on a train, told her of his intention of enlisting before he broke the news to Christie. Christie's jealousy is heightened when she criticizes Sandra for dancing a patriotic tune with her brother, and Bart defends the

#### JAN FALLS IN LOVE

#### CHAPTER III

Christie had hoped she could win Bart over about the flying. But though Bart had listened patiently to her arguments, there had never been a moment when he was near to yielding.

"I know you're good, Christie. I saw you make that three-point landing in a stiffish wind. But maybe your luck wouldn't hold out. You might not know what to do in an emergency. I'd be no good at all, Christie, if I were worrying about you. I've got to have that promise, darling,

"Men like you are responsible for the phrase, 'a man's world.' They want great big spaces for him to the dance." themselves and tiny little spots for women," Christie said.

"Women are happier with four walls around them," Bart said, with a laugh. "They only think they want the big wide world outside."

"And I thought I would marry a modern man," Christie mocked. But she was smiling.

She couldn't be angry with Bart. Besides, she wasn't doing all the sacrificing. Bart was putting a brilliant future behind him for the time being. He wasn't asking her to give up something that would ever mean anything to the world. She was just an ordinary flyer who had soloed for the first time today.

"All right, Bart," Christie\_said. "I'll stay out of the air. But when you're training, will you remember that I have some anxious moments, too?"

"I'll have a steady hand and head, now," Bart said. "You can count on it." He kissed her long and earnestly.

When the door had closed behind Bart, Christie went to her father's study. He was sitting behind his desk, which, in these days of the war emergency, was deep in papers.

'More home work," Christie scolded. "I won't have it! So this is why you skipped the dance."
"Your mother still refuses to believe the headlines," Christopher

Colton said. "But I know what they're saying." "You think the United States will get in? Bart does, too. He's going to an air field. But that's not really what I came to tell you. Some day, I'm going to have a kitchen with little blue pot

filled with yellow flowers on the window sill . and a perfectly immaculate icebox and blue linoleum printed in neat little squares.' She stooped over and kissed him. "You don't mind if I marry Bart some day, do you? I would, anyway, so you might as well be nice

and agreeable about it." "I think it's a great idea. Only I'm a little confused by all the housewifely details. I thought you'd be asking for a blue plane as a wedding gift."

"You can scratch that blue plane off your shopping list. I promised Bart to give up flying.' 'So the first thing Bart does is

to pin your wings back." Her father was frowning slightly. "It wasn't such a brilliant idea," Christie said lightly. "I think I'll run up and see mother."

Mrs. Colton was sitting before Ver dressing table, her eyes looking through a mask of cold cream. Sometimes, I almost wish you had a face like a horse, then you wouldn't spend so much time on it," Christie said from the doorway. "It's just that I came to tell you I'm going to make you a mother-in-law, some day, and I wanted to see how you would

"Well, I naturally thought you would," Mrs. Colton was carefully removing the cream. "I couldn't possibly give my consent until Bart has established himself—"

"I could compete with a good, first-class row," Christie said, turning to go. "But cold logic and cold cream are too much for me." She opened her slim hand, blew a kiss across her palm. "Night.

I really like you beautiful."

She crossed the hall and opened

a door. Dad disapproving because he thought Bart had been unfair about those flying lessons; Mother not even interested because her marriage was too far off for trousseau buying-

Well, at least she could count on Jan and understanding. Only, it would be hard to tell Jan, in a

## **Hold Everything**



"They're really not gloves-I just

way, because shy, sweet Jan didn't have anybody in love with her.

"You're awake, Jan?" "Yes. What hours you do keep,

Christie. I've been in ages." Christie sat down on the bed and surveyed her twin, taking in the brown-gold hair which tumbled around her face, the smoky, gray-blue eyes, so much like her

"Secret!" Christie spoke softly, feel important. preparing to launch her big sur-

"Christie, I never knew anyone like you. Can you read my mind?" Jan was looking off into space himself." with a queer, half-smile on her that was closed to outsiders.

"the child's in love-or thinks she everybody's dance list." is." This was no time to tell her own exciting news.

"Christie," Janet began, "you get stuck with Stephen," Janet know that party that Mother has said, smiling at Christie's elabbeen begging me to have." "The party that didn't want, that

would bore you to tears-" "The same one," Janet smiled. "I'll go through it on one condi- her dress. This was more interest There's a man-I met him than her sister had ever shown. see me at all - if I may invite had said.

"He must be the world's won- were a combat pilot," Christie der," Christie breathed.

"He isn't rich and important," and planes, me and said, 'You look as though and he might have long hair and you are having a rather slow time,' wear thick glasses, too. and I said, 'I am, but nobody ex-

cept you has been rude enough to mention it." Born on July 28

"Jan! How did you ever get past that brilliant beginning?" "He thought it was funny. He said what he had said called for a long apology and it would take him all through the supper hour to say it. Oh, Christle, I had a lovely time."

Christie felt her throat tighten It took such a little to make Jan Just a bit of attention. She hadn't thought much of the party idea. Parties seemed out of place these serious days. But Jan did need something to make her

"Mother will bargain with you, Christie said. She added, slowly, "This man you met-he sounds fair. Maybe a little too sure of

"He is pretty confident,' Jan face, as though her thoughts were agreed. "From now on out, I'll be traveling along a little mental road bothered about having enough stags. I'd like scads-but Mother "Heaven!" Christie thought, says the draft has simply ruined

"Now isn't that just too mean of Uncle Sam," Christie said. "It's just that I don't want to

orate irony. Stephen. Well, Jan did move fast when she got going. Christie was thoughtful as she peeled off

today. I'll face all those dreadful She tried to visualize the type old people who look me up and of young man that Janet would down, and a stagline that doesn't pick for a party. A chemist, she "He'd sound more exciting if he

thought sleepily, thinking of Bart Jan said, musingly. "But you'll It was simply amazing - Jan like him. He's a chemist and he falling in love with some young has a new job at the Wainwright man who spent his time bending company. The way we met was over test tubes. He had sounded funny. He simply walked up to terribly conceited and arrogant,

#### **Funny Business**

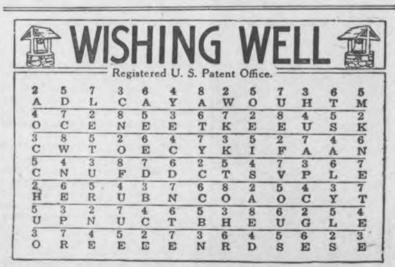


"Like this-see?"

#### THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William W" for VICTORY BARREL CACTUS GROWING IN THE VICTORY EMBLEM SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA



NEXT: The moon in the clouds.



IERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day, Il It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

## 4 Children in Family

BOLTON, N. C., July 27-(AP)-July 28 is a big day at the home of the R. L. Browns here. Their four BUILD DIVE-BOMBERS However, the youngest, Elizabeth nounced today that Fairchild Air- uary, 1933,

Faye and Bonnie Raye, are twins.
They will be five on Tuesday. The oldest, Bettie Mae, will be 12. The numbers of the new Curtis Hell-

other daughter, Nora Lee, will be diver dive-bomber for the U. S Navy.

RIVERSIDE, Calif., July 27-AP -Frank Kritzer, 57-year-old engi-The United States exported more neer, committed suicide by setting ert, Coroner R. E. Williams report- nary plant lice.

WELL, MAJOR, THIS CHOMPF-CHOMPF! -- HOW

#### ed today. Three sheriff's deputies who had gone to the cave to question Kritzer about gasoline thefts were injured by the explosion.

Once thought to fall from the children were all born on that day NEW YORK, July 27—(P)—The and they're not quadruplets.

NEW YORK, July 27—(P)—The than 21,500,000 net tons of iron off a 200-pound dynamite blast in heavens, honeydew now is known and steel scrap to Japan since Jan- a cave on the San Bernardino des- to exude from the bodies of ordi-

NICE THAT WE REMEMBER

SINE SPA WHERE I RELAXED,

EACH OTHER! WAT THE EXPEN-

#### OUR BOARDING HOUSE-With-Major Hoople

PLACE WAS AS PEACE-

WHILE YOU WERE AWAY

FUL AS SHANGRI-LA

THE ZOO!

BUY

WAR

BONDS

MUTUAL

ADMIRATION =



TRUE

BUT NOW THAT WE'VE GOT TH' PLACE MOPPED UP, WHAT ARE WE GONNA DO WITH

PRISONERS

PM UO

PAW

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

HEY, OPAL!

ALLEY OOP

MARINE

DAMAGED

AND LOW ON

LAUNCHEDAN

SMALL JAPAN. GARRISON ISLAND AND I AWAY WITH

HOWEVER,

THEIR TROUBLES

ARE NOTOVER

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

KED RYDER



The Watchdog



By Martin



By Hamlin

SEE WHAT

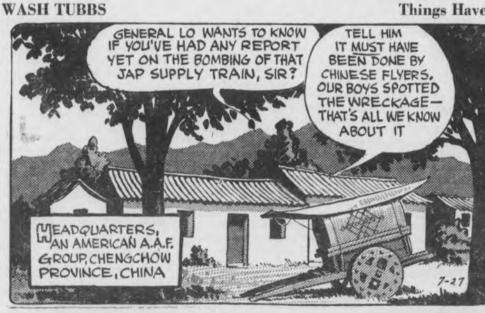


LINES. PLENTY OF GAS. MOTOR AND CONTROLS IN PERFECT ORDER, HE CAN'T

TELLING

UNDERSTAND WHY OR HOW IT GOT

Things Have Been Happening HE'S TRYING TO SOLVE ANOTHER MYSTERY, TOO. FOUND A JAP BOMBER INSIDE HIS



--- THIS IS A WAR PRODUCTION PLANT, AND ANY INFORMATION CONCERNING OUR ACTIVITIES WOULD BE VALUABLE TO THE ENEMY! THEREFORE, ALL

Hmm!

STAY!

ON THE

OUTGOING MAIL CONTAINING IM-PORTANT FACTS. FIGURES OR STATISTICS WILL BE CENSORED FROM NOW ON / UNCLE SA

**Guilty Conscience** 



Double Blackout





By Blosser

By Crane

GREAT

SCOTT!

WHY, THAT'S

ONE OF THE

FELLOWS

SENT

TO THE

PHILIPPINES!

MISSING!

HE'S BEEN

REPORTED

ANOTHER THING.

HE'S PICKED UP A

SUSPICIOUS AMER-ICAN WHO CLAIMS

TO BE AN INTELLI-

GENCE OFFICER,

NAMED CAPTAIN

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The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.—July 28, 1942

USE FOR RESULTS"

## **National Whirligig**

News Behind the News

By Ray Tucker

WASHINGTON, July 27 - President Roosevelt no longer with- Erwin Rommel, still tops the list

FDR has attached one reserva- day and urged them to hold out at tion to his demand, but that is not all costs till then. The unsuspicious expected to be difficult to meet. He Allies picked up these communiinsists that he receive this unprece- ques and assaulted at once, only to dented honor by virtual acclama- run into a well-prepared ambush of tion at the convention. He wants 88-millimeter guns. no bitter factional primary battles which would create the impression abroad that the Party is torn by in- quick on recovery. His latest mandictators he wishes to unseat might that he has the smartest public re-

tion in Chicago in 1940. hard to answer-that only a man police.

ican politics become less puzzling. White House interference in present and forthcoming state contests stems directly from the Administration's desire to retain an unchallengeable grip on the Party ma-

between FDR and ex-pal James A. of military and naval strategy puts Farley for domination of the New Mr. Knox between the hammer and York state organization now and of the delegation to the 1944 convention. It accounts for Mr. Roosevelt's willingness to play along traordinary who has shuttled be-Hague," of New Jersey, Ed Kelly, House, the bearer of tidings but of Chicago, the remnants of the rarely the maker of decisions. Now Huey Long machine down in Louis- he has a new boss and, to aggraiana, the survivors of such washed vate his embarrassment, a former in Missouri. For the same reason ments may not always jibe with the head man will form another those of Frank's crew. alliance with LaFollette Progres- If the admiral is to be merely the to parades and supply wagons. But sives in Wisconsin, despite reports President's tongue and ears at this is not the case where the slav to the contrary. He will cross par- councils between General Marshall line has cracked and the fighting is tisan lines in his attempt to bring and Admiral king, then Mr. Roose- widely scattered. Mother Russia about national unity, supporting velt has copied Winston Church- has called upon her Don Cossacks Republican "Joe" Ball in the Min- Ill's system of a war directorate. to check the break-through. The orial race. of the solid south, the agricultural ister's personal representative, who are living up to their glamorous

These schemes also cast light on Right Honorable. Mr. Roosevelt's disinclination to Perhaps the arrangement will discipline Labor and farmers by succeed here better than it did ovimposing absolute ceilings on wages erseas. In fact most of the current and crop prices. A setback in the parliamentary censure is aimed at November elections resulting from this round table. Critics complain lambskin caps. But their equipdrastic policies in these fields that three heads are worse than would blur his 1944 blueprints. But one because even after they finally some of his advisers question the have compromised their plan must wisdom of this strategy. They point await executive approval and by out that he must stand or fall, win then a Rommel has struck or a or lose, one the sole i-sue of wheth- Singapore has fallen. Insiders iner he has brought a United Nation's cline to believe that the British pattriumph within sight when he runs tern will be followed and that, in-

in 17 eastern states may be some- with only a finger in the pie. what relieved by a scheme which Chairman Walter George, of the Senate finance committee, announ- not alarmists by nature. And yet ces that he has worked out with a group of neutral European physthe railroads and several petroleum icians, visiting members of their companies. The solution apparent- profession in New York, paint a trooper is taught from childhood 1942 Revenue bill by which extra abroad. A Portuguese lung specialtransportation costs will be borne ist, who recently toured Belgium

In preparing to offer this proposal, the Georgian held a number reached epidemic proportions comof conferences with representatives of the affected corporations. Other participants were conferenced epidemic proportions comparable to the awful plagues of the Middle Ages. participants were Senator Russell.
Georgia, Senator Maloney, Connectification of the control of ticut, Secretary Jesse Jones and eases must be abandoned because of St. Joseph, Mich., vice - president Road officials explained that the ments, medicines and other equip- Specialties Co., pleaded guilty in added charge for handling oil shipments had already drained their limited ments had already drained the limited ments had already treasuries of 40 million dollars. They asserted that they could not continue to absorb this loss without coming close to bankruptcy. Then they promised to provide "additional facilities" for hauling fuel to records are masses at reast and heating equipment for use in a the seaboard if they received commensurate compensation. They did not guarantee to obtain more tank cars, but they said they could convert existing equipment so that it might carry the precious fluid. The expense, now borne by the RFC, will be approximately 25 million dollars a month.

ing Mr. George will change the to replace men. They dd marvelous measure before he reports it to the work during the air raids. Senate. He will suggest a cent a gallon tax as a substitute for the Jones' subsidy. Eventually the famine may be alleviated almost 50 per from the Axis sea wolves and a wife and in her own right, gallon tax as a substitute for the

Other clever tricksters of historythe Greeks of the rojan wars, Caesar, Napoleon, George Washington on the Delaware-would not recognize the modern game. There are no rules or regulations.

then fall flat and batteries, which ing sunken hulks. Fleets of woodtheir bodies have shielded, open up en barges are launched to bring told tale will reveal how our naval light freight are sent by transport court House in the City of Marquette, in scouts learned in advance the quantity and identity of ships in the scouts learned in advance the quantity and identity of ships in the data of the salvage campaign in the USA gath-did and payable at the date of the scours of the gleaners collect valuable machinery are probably the smartest of the formerly operated for civilian purious poses and melt it for new hulls.

Salvage campaign in the USA gath-the is due and payable at the date of this notice upon the debt secured by sald mortgage, the sum of \$4,659-29.

Dated May 16, 1942.

THE FEDERAL BANK OF SAINT DAIL. lot in outwitting the advancing poses and melt it for new hulls.

Nazis. British and United States
Commandos, now in training, have merchant marine of more than 5,compiled a voluminous file of these
Compiled lot in outwitting the advancing poses and melt it for new hulls.

to grips with the foe in Europe or elsewhere.

The "desert fox," Field Marshal

holds from his political intimates of stratagem experts. The story of his anticipation of seeking and how he lured 250 out of 300 Britachieving a fourth term. Vague ru- ish tanks to their doom is a classic. mors about his 1944 plans have A German force heavily besieged by now been translated into reality. the Tommies sent frantic uncoded And even those who dislike the no- cries to the general for reinforcetion with a few notable exceptions, ments. The latter replied that he consider it a wartime inevitability. could not send help until the next

ANGER - J. Edgar Hoover is ternal dissension. Otherwise, the euver proves old-timers' contention retaliate with the charge that the lations establishment in Washing-Executive Mansion is a "glass ton. The G-men's director writhed house." They raised that issue in with anguish-and anger - when their world propaganda campaign Admiral R. R. Waesche, of the when he broke the two-term tradi- | Coast Guard, revealed that it was his men who really trapped the Presidential associates urge that German spies on a lonely Long Ishe run again even if the conflict land shore. Mr. Hoover retaliated has ended two years hence and with a demand for court-martial of there is every sign that he will the beach patrolmen for not giving bow to their importunities. Their their evidence to him for identifiargument will be-and it will be cation instead of to the New York

with his 12 years' background of Manifestly the admiral would not foreign and domestic problems is have defied the sleuth chieftain equipped to guide the nation and without the approval of Navy Secthe world through peace table bick- retary Knox, who controls Waeerings and universal reconstruction. sche's organization. J. Edgar believes that if you can't lick 'em you SCHEMES-In the light of these should jine 'em. He has invited the ambitions, the moves which the ex-publisher to deliver the address President and his aides are now at the forthcoming commencement making in the great game of Amer- of the 1942 FBI graduating class!

#### New York

CRITICS - The appointment of This explains the grim struggle Admiral Leahy as the final arbiter with hardboiled bosses like "the tween the bureau and the White up crowds as the Pendergast mob quarterdeck skipper whose judg-

Chiefs o the armed services confer picturesque circus riders, according vious that he expects the backing with General Ismay, the prime min- to New York Soviet circles, already areas and the industrial regions. | in turn relays their opinions to the reputation.

stead of being a "generalissimo," the former Ambassador will be-FAMINE-The gasoline shortage come one of another committee

SHORTAGES-Medical men are y lies in Senate amendments to the serious picture of health conditions to swing a sword, he is a dangerous and the Netherlands, discovered that the spread of tuberculosis has

Price Administrator Henderson. the lack of clincila facilities, instru- and general manager of the Auto limited means. Perhaps some amaz- War Production Board. ing new cures will result from this compulsory original thinking. The who instituted prosecution, said delegation estimates that ordinary Tiscornia had obtained plumbing ailments have increased at least and heating equipment for use in a records are meager.

Germany's best healers are at the front. Similar conditions prevail in Great Britain. Shortages in the heard Tiscornia's plea, set bond at villages have compelled London hos- \$1,000 and said he would pronounce pitals to release 15 per cent of their | sentence August 6. internes for rural service. England however is fortunate in having be assessed against Tiscornia would more than 6,000 women M. D.'s. be one year in prison and \$10,000 Many of them had married or re- fine. On the basis of this understand- tired but they are being called back

cent; this will permit generous but method of eliminating our shipnot foolish driving.

method of eliminating our shipnot foolish driving. AMBUSH—No previous war has roduced such sharp battlefield ractices as the contending nations not solve the maritime problem. While we have been cowering and muddling, our deadly enemy in the pacific has been engaged in an all liber 51 of Mortgages on Pages 291 and 292 thereof. not solve the maritime problem. produced such sharp battlefield muddling, our deadly enemy in the practices as the contending nations Pacific has been engaged in an all have adopted in the present fight. out effort to enlarge his cargo armadas. We have yet to match him. Neutrals in contact with the situation disclose to New York im-

porters that Fujiwara, Nippon's biggest boatbiulder, announced his country is strenuously constructing Axis units pretend to surrender, and buying vessels and even rais-

ruses for use when the Allies come eign bottoms in her ports and cap-



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tured smaller units from the ABCD powers, which help offset war los-Her ways normally yield 600,-000 annually. The government has broadcast that it has stepped up production fivefold. Every fest on new stowage space will carry raw materials with which to strengthen Transportation Tokyo against the day when the United States attacks.

DAREDEVILS - As Nazi waves thunder across the plains toward the Volga, an anachronism of war rises to meet them. The general conception is that gasoline and machinery have relegated the horse

These regiments are an outgrowth of Marshal Budyonny's first mounted army. The men still wear the old gaudy uniforms - longskirted tunics, bright red hoods and ment today is more than razoredged sabers. The companies have their own field artillery, automatic rifles and mortars. Gas masks for both man and beast are carried in saddlebags. The daredevils are carefully trained to battle against tanks and airplanes.

They are recruited from the wild country between the Caucasus and the Urals and spring from several classes including runaway serfs and outlaws. Apparently they do not trust the remount services because each of these fierce cavalrymen, in keeping with an ancient custom, brings his own steed. Since every antagonist for a German scout or solitary outpost to meet.

#### Mayor Pleads Guilty To Priority Violation

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., July 27 -A-Mayor Waldo V. Tiscornia,

U. S. Attorney Joseph F. Deeb, that it was essential for use by his

Judge Fred M. Raymond, who

The maximum penalty that could

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(EDITOR'S NOTE: Max Hill had been chief of the Associated Press bureau in Tokyo about one year when the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor. Then he was interned for seven months with other newsmen and has reached Lourenco Marques, Portuguese East Africa, on the ship exchanging American and Jananese nationals. The following is the first story received from Hill since Pearl Harbor).

LOURENCO MARQUES, Portuges East Africa, July 27-AP-It was a good story at the time, but it's funnier than ever now-how the Japanese sought to save face after the Doolittle raid, but didn't quite succeed, all because some doubting Japanese know wet paint when they see it.

Somehow you can enjoy a joke more when you breathe the air of

Americans interned at Tokyo carry vivid memories of that April 18 raid by United States planes and nothing serves better to keep the memories alive than this story which circulated among us in-

The Japanese press, telling of the attack on Tokyo and other cities, first said that nine of the planes were shot down. Later this figure was more conveniently modified to one and wreckage to give weight to the announcement was displayed in the Japanese capital.

Stunt Backfired That was all very well, but even this limited propaganda stunt backfired, so the story goes, when some curious spectators discovered that the red, white and blue paint on the twisted wing covering was wet

instead of dry. Actually, I understand now, there were as many as 16 planes in the ualties it is known that heavy damage was done in the industrial districts between Tokyo and Yokohama where large areas of factories and homes were burned

While the Tokyo raid gave Japanese of the metropolitan region a bad case of nerves, the havoc wrought by American submarines was causing just as much appre-

The most telling blow by American submarines was the sinking of the Taio Maru, bound for the East Indies with 600 economic ex-

It was rumored in Tokyo that American submarines were operating virtually in Yokohama har-

Frequent Rows With Japs In this sleepy exchange port,

where Americans are waiting impatiently for the sailing of the Swedish ship Grispsholm, there The Japanese had Malaya and Burhave been frequent rows with the ma in the bag four months before

here together. The Japanese exchange vessels are close to the Gripsholm at the pier. Japanese pulled the string. and Americans see each other at Their intelligence service had the dock, and both are on shop- made British military dispositions ping sprees in town. There are an open book, particularly in Mal-

The chief activity of the North | Their specially trained landing and Latin American group is rac- forces, using special equipment ing from shop to shop and eating were maneuvering on the coasts of great quantities of the Gripsholm's French Indo-China, practicing the

Japanese, who came this far on paralyzed the Allied defense. the Gripshholm, complained bitter- And the necessary Japanese relaplain about if the bill of fare re- already solidly cemented. mains the same as it was for us on | Their neatest trick was one of the Japanese ships.

ing from effects of malnutrition. as Japan's transport fleets entered Those caught by the war at Hong- Thailand's Gulf of Siam in August respect, some individuals losing as ally, Thailand was a party to Ja much as 60 pounds.

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9:30—Voice of the Church.
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10:00—Morning Melodies.

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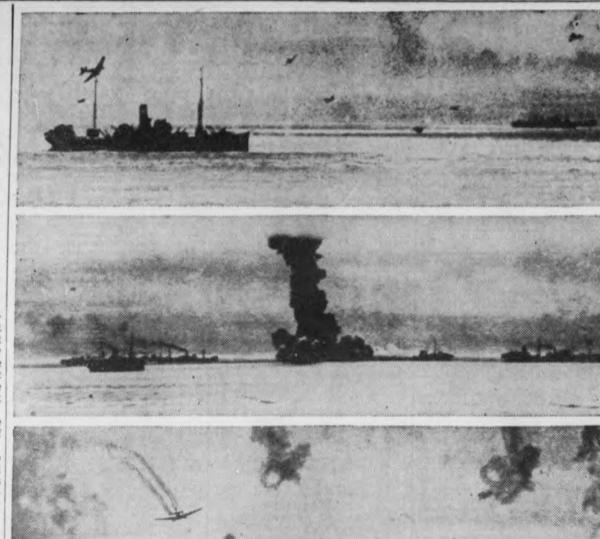
6:45-Dinner Concert. 7:00-News 7:15-Treasury Star Parade.

7:30—Boys Town. 8:00—Western Serenade. 8:30—Variety Time. 9:45—Hotel Clifton. 9:00-Great Dance Bands.

9:30—SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS: UNION NATIONAL BANK. 10:00-WDMJ signs off until 8:00 a. m. Wednesday, July 29.

AUTO ACCIDENT FATAL

PONTIAC, Mich., July 27-A-Lois Lau, 15, of Detroit, was injured Indo-China permitted Japanese mil fatally in an automobile accident itary occupation. That occurred in Sunday near Lakeville, in northwest August of last year and Thailand Oakland county. The girl's brother, was automatically conquered. Daniel, 19, told police the automobile he was driving overturned following were the tactical steps: when a tire blew out. The girl died | First, the navy based on Indo three hours after the accident in China acquired quick command of



ATTACK ON RUSSIA-BOUND ALLIED CONVOY-First photos showing German aerial attack on Russia-bound convoy. German planes swooping low over the convoy to loose their bombs (top), one of the ships almost hidden by smoke from bomb hit on its deck (center), one of the Nazis hit by anti-aircraft fire dives flaming into the sea. Photos passed by U. S. and British censors, (NEA Telephoto)

## **Conquest of British Outposts** raid, and while there is no available, reliable estimate of the casualties it is known that heavy **After Months of Preparation**

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Relman Morin, Associated Press chief of bureau in Tokyo from 1937 until November, 1940, traveled through southeastern Asia on special assignments for a year preceding the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. After working in Malaya, Burma and Thailand, he was in Saigon, French Indo-China, when war broke out. In the following dispatch he discloses the thoroughness of Japanese preparation for war

By Relman Morin

LOURENCO MARQUES, Portuthe fateful morning of December 8 (the day of Pearl Harbor accoring to Japanese time) when they

methods which later completely

ly about the quality of the food, tionships with Malay and Burmese but they will have more to com- traders and fifth columnists were

propaganda by which Japan and Some Americans are still suffer- Thailand pretended mutual enmity king seem to be worse off in this and September of last year. Actupan's plans to use these forces later in attacking other parts of southeast Asia.

Saw Evidence of Scheme

In short, Japan's quick conquest of Malaya and Burma were the result of an elaborate plan which worked with watch-like precision. Traveling through Singapore Thailand, Burma and Indo-China exactly a year ago, I encountered abundant evidence of the whole

For example, a Malay dignitary close to the Sultan of Johore told me openly that the sultan's subjects could not be depended upon if war came. It has been reported since then that the Japanese have decor-

At Kuala Lumpur, midway between Singapore and the Thai bor-11:15—"MA" PERKINS: PROCTER & der, a Japanese woman innkeeper gave me names, numbers and the dispositions of all British regiments PROCTER & GAMBLE.

11.45—THE GOLDBERGS: PROCTER & in the vicinity. Our conversation was conducted in the Japanese lanwas conducted in the Japanese language, the woman seeming to fee 12:15—Luncheon Concert.
12:45—Trans Radio News: Cohodas Bros.
12:45—Refreshment Time with Singin Sam: H. W. Elson Bottling Co.
1:00—Finoish Newcast: King Midas Flour.

guage, the Woman seeming to feel it safe to discuss things like this because "everybody knows them."

Later in Indo-China you could see the Japanese landing parties practicing the disembarkation

> greatest factor in the loss of Ma-They used hundreds of flat-bot tomed barges, capable of making 12 knots, equipped to carry light tanks, and deposit them on the beach. Picked landing crews were employed. They practiced shelling and machine-gunning the beach

methods which were probably the

while the barges were still far off-'Enmity' Screen for Movements Meanwhile Thailand and Japan were uttering mutual threats, a fact which gave Japan an opportunity to mass forces on sea and land without precipitating a British at-

Late in November the Thai premier told the nation that "at any moment we may be called to fight an aggressor a hundredfold strong-

er than ourselves." Actually Thailand had no alternative but to accede to all Japanese demands the moment French

Japan was then ready and the St. Joseph's Mercy hospital here. | the sea and carriers sent planes

swarming over the British air bases; 600-foot levels captured the stra- Burmese turned trailor at the last tegic British airport of Kota moment. Bharu, Malaya, despite the resis-

tance of the Australians. Third, transports simultaneously launched their crack landing parties along the Malayan beaches behind the Australian lines. Traitors in Malaya guided them through the

Many Burmese Turned Traitor

the severance of their communica- pire.

tions. Then the Japanese based in to forestall a British assault from

The fall of Singapore freed 200,-000 Japanese for use against Burma. The British could oppose them only through rearguard action, having only two divisions totalling 30,-000 men composed equally of Britsecond, parachutists jumping at ish and Burmese. And many of the

The British relied on the tortuous jungle to delay the Japanese. It was felt that Rangoon would become a second Tobruk-that is, the Tobruk of the long siege-if Burma were attacked. The surrender, therefore, of this strategic port before an actual land attack remains a major mystery.

Superior numbers, the element of surprise, and detailed preparations This forced the British continu-tell the story of the fall of these ally to retire in order to prevent famous outposts of the British em-

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## 'Nix on The Heil,' Says Sub **Crew Member**

AN EAST COAST PORT, July 27 -AP-An American seaman told of spending four days a prisoner aboard a German submarine after the raider had torpedoes his ship and then picked him up while swimming in the ocean.

Archie Gibbs, 36, of Roscoe, Tex., Germans Didn't Like Fare said that the U-boat underwent an

Gibbs said that at 1 a. m. June quieted him. 17 the Germans opened fire with an anti-aircraft gun on the deck and two bombs exploded near the craft. He surmised that a Navy airplane had surprised the raider in the midst of the operation.

Two ships were torpedoed beneath Gibbs before he was picked to get his lifebelt and go on deck. up by the undersea raider. The prited by the Navy.

sailed was sunk June 14 and the little craft. rescue vessel which picked up the crew was attacked about 24 hours a large Carribean island. Scooped Out of Water

he found himself near the subma-

yelled back 'No, American.' "I started swimming away, but they brought the stern of the sub LITTLE GIRL DROWNS around and scooped me up out of

hustled me up to the conning tow- ing in Lake Bronson, Indo-China rushed across Thailand er. He stuck a pistol that looked northwest of Lapeer. Her body like a big Bertha under my nose, was recovered.

and asked me if I knew what I would get if I didn't answer ques-

"I told him 'I know my Germans.' They questioned me about the ship. I told the name, but they didn't get out of me our destination."

Meanwhile, the submarine had fired two more torpedoes and shelled the ship to the bottom. Gibbs was asked whether he wanted to go overboard or stay "What else could with the sub.

do?" he said. Taken below, he was made to lie

empty.

Crewmen offered to share their attack in the Caribbean sea while rations with Gibbs, but he couldn't loading fresh torpedoes. He was eat "because the food was lousy." kept below decks, however, and He said there were hints that the couldn't say whether missiles were Germans didn't like the fare either. being taken aboard or merely One man smashed a plate of cheese transferred from a storage space on the table, and spattered it over the compartment. His shipmates

> The American was kept in the control tower while the torpedoes -five or them in all-were being lowered through a hatch into the bute compartment.

With no advance notice, Gibbs said he was told at 9 a. m. June 19 A warning shot from the antiloss of both vessels has been re- aircraft gun had halted a small trading boat near the sub, atd The merchantman on which he Gibbs was ordered to swim to the

He was landed six rours later on Gibbs said the sub crewmen acted like men "who knew they had a Gibbs was in the water, swim- dirty job to do and wanted to get ming in search of a lifeboat, when it over with and go home." One sailor who entered

> growled "nix on the heil." LAPEER, Mich., July 27-AP-Sally Ann Fitzgerald, 16 months

"A-big German grabbed me and old, drowned Saturday while wad-

Nazis 'Guide'

# Comment Of **Norse Editors**

By EDWIN SHANKE Wide World News Service

evidence of how German Propagan- threatens those who try to travel on the floor in the torpedo tube | da Minister Goebbels is attempting | to England." compartment. The tubes were all to Nazify and control news in Nor-

As in Germany, any editor who used. ignores these orders risks his newsfidential documents fall into out- sors before publication. . . . side hands the editor may lose his

where it may be printed, the type

Given Line on Laval

Norwegian government in London: tioned." When Laval returned to power in Sympathy Frowned On Vichy the Nazi order to editors

"There is no reason to give spesatisfaction by a majority of the stern warning." French population since Laval was An example: "In a place on the crew's quarters with a "heil, Hit- France, showed great understand- wegian family stooped so low as to "Somebody hollered 'comrade? ler," got a calling down, Gibbs ing of the conception of the new supply food to Polish prisoners of or kamerad?" he related, and I said, from another crewman, who order in Europe. Germany's inter- war. est in the Laval government consists exclusively in the expectation far escaped recently some members that he will inaugurate and carry of the Norwegian population helped through internal reconstruction of them with food and clothing and France in the interest of the Euro- even money. When they were repean new order."

> Malta, the Nazis said: "Care must sia in some places. This led to very be taken that neither the headlines severe punishment."

nor comments convey the imprese sion of Malta being overwhelmed and ripe for conquest in the near

Poison Gas Topic Banned

After 18 Norwegians were killed as reprisal for the shooting of two Gestapo agents, the Nazi officials told the editors: "Newspapers are requested to treat this episode in a leading article as expressing disgust at the murder of German officials and the Norwegian public must LONDON, England, July 27-The again be warned of the fate which

Editors were instructed not to way through secret daily instruc- discuss poison gas in any waytions to the press has just been either by expressing opposition to it smuggled out of Oslo. or by saying that it would not be

Other "musts" were: "All articles paper careers and even imprison- and comment on Hungary and Rument. If the contents of highly con- mania must be submitted to cen-

"If any reports come in about the Jewish origin of (Sir Stafford). The Nazi directions cover in de- Cripps these must be commented tail what news may be published, upon in an appropriate manner, "No article about frost damage of headline to be used, and the tone to crops can be published until of editorial comment that is per- newspapers have been informed of the official attitude of the ques-

tion. . . ."
"When giving biographical details of Admiral Raeder (head of from the copy of one of these docu- the German fleet) the age of the ments that reached the hands of the admiral (he is 66) is not to be men-

Regarding the sympathy shown by Norwegians for Polish and Ruscial prominence to the new Laval sian prisoners of war a statement government. Doubtless the appoint- of "shocking" examples was orderment of Laval will be greeted with ed published on front pages as "a

the man who, after the collapse of southwest coast of Norway a Nor-

captured there were demonstra-Regarding the Axis attacks on tions of sympathy with Soviet Rus-

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