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Hamburg Hit In Second **Mass Raid**

BULLETIN

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts) July 30 (Thursday) -... British air raiders last night attacked Saarbruecken, industrial center of the rich Saar valley in western Germany near the French border, the German radio said today.

By Drew Middleton

LONDON, July 29- A -Big, black four-motored British bombers, implementing their commander's threat to "scourge" Germany from end to end, poured tons of explosive and incendiary bombs on Hamburg last night and left that great port and U-boat cradle covered with flames.

It was the second mass raid on Hamburg in three nights. An RAF commentator said it was "very successful, even more so than we anticipated.

He added that the continuing bomb raids of such a large scale are causing the German government "increasing concern."

While Hamburg was put under the massed bombs of perhaps 600 planes, 32 of which were acknowl edged lost, British fighters attacked German communications in western Europe in night-long raids.

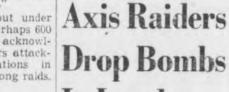
Germans Attack England

Then today the RAF struck at targets in western Germany in the fourth successive daylight raid, and Spitfires bombed locomotives and ministry announced tonight.

The German air force attacked area and hurried away under the England during the day, causing fire of new, secret anti-aircraft damage and small casualties by guns which were still firing when bombing a place on the East An- the all-clear sounded. glian coast. The ministry said an The bombs in the London area enemy bomber and a Nazi fighter were the first since a few incenwere shot down this evening.

The British said the loss of 32 June 3. bombers was "s mewhat higher a strong concentration of fighters days ago when it was estimated over Germany's best-defended port. between 50 and 70 German planes

the fighter screen, cloud cover and Only a few bombs were dropped a curtain of anti-aircraft fire to on the London area and although drop their missiles from a low lev- the attacks were nowhere on a



In London

LONDON, July 30-(Thursday) -P-German nuisance raiders fly- the southern coast of New Guinea, barges in France and the Low ing singly attacked London, the and Darwin, northern Australian Countries. Three fighters are miss- Midlands and East Anglia in full coastal city, were again raided by ing after these attacks, the air moonlight early today, dropped a Japanese planes, an official anfew bombs in the Greater London nouncement said.

> and heading for shore. diaries fell in an outlying park

Scattered attacks in the Mid- Port Moresby, Allied and Japanese than in previous raids" because of lands and East Anglia were on a patrols were reported to have enthe light of a nearly full moon and small scale, similar to raids two gaged in skirmishes. **Engines** For

The bombers had to sift through crossed the coast. concentrated scale, a west

Direct Hit Scored On Slaver Faces Jap Warship Off Gona GENERAL MAC ARTHUR'S **Firing Squad** HEADQUARTERS, Australia, July 30- (平) -Allied bombers scored direct hit on a Japanese destroyer off Gona mission on the northeast-ern coast of New Guinea, Gen. MacArthur's headquarters an-In Utah Today nounced today. Port Moresby, the Allied base on

Bomber Crew Gets Its Feet Wet

A boat from a trawler rescues the crew of a British Wellington bomber brought down in the North

sea. The fallen plane is still afloat (left) as its crew is taken aboard the small boat.

silent in state's prison death row Army advocate, Colonel Kenneth C. The Allied attack was made on today, while a firing squad pre- Royall, one of two officers assignthe destroyer a short distance off pared for his execution at dawn. ed to defend the accused men. Gona, a communique said. When last seen the warship was smoking

With him during most of his last Net Saboteurs, Court Told hours was the attractive blonde girl who married him only 10 In the Kokoda area of New days before he shot Salesman Har- superiors to exhaust every possible Guinea, where Japanese troops old A. Thorne, Salt Lake City, tactic for the defense of the prishave pushed to about 60 miles from March 20, 1941.

roled, he married, purchased a pis- of the civil courts. tol and headed east from San And to an accompanying stir of "I'm glad," Associate Justice Bernardina, Calif., in a stolen car. amazement in the courtroom, he Frankfurter quietly interposed, "to

At Las Vegas, Nev., he hitch- said the prisoners contended that learn what 'unarmed' means." hiked a ride with Thorne and shot they were not saboteurs at all, but Challenges Roosevelt's Order merely refugees from Germany. In

(Associated Press Telemat)

Attorney General Biddie denounced has been trying the Germans also the alleged Nazi saboteurs in the was scheduled to meet tomorrow, to supreme Court today as enemy hear counsel for both sides present aliens who came to this country their final arguments. Under the bent upon destruction but who, now circumstances, it was said authorithat they are caught, seek to avoid tatively, the commission would wartime penalties by appeal to the merely meet and recess. civil courts.

Alleged Saboteurs Refugees

From Germany, Court Told

quickly.

Emphatically, he urged the high fense tomorrow morning would file tribunal to refuse to issue a writ an appeal with the circuit court of of habeaus corpus demanded by appeals for the District of Columbia counsel for seven of the eight de- from the Federal district court fendants. Such a writ would have which refusel last night to grant the effect of freeing them from the the writs of habenus corpus. This custody of the military commission | technical action will permit the Suwhich has been conducting their preme Court to continue hearing trial.

SALT LAKE CITY, July 29-IP The whole military procedure, eliminate any question of its juristhe case on a writ of certiorari and -Donald Lawton Condit, 25, who and President Roosevelt's proclam- diction to receive the case direct drifted into crime after he was left ation ordering it, had been chal- from the district court.

parentless at eight, sat grim and lenged earlier in the day as illegal and unconstitutional by a young sued by the Supreme Court as soon as the case is docketed in the circuit court of appeals. No decision by the Supreme Court of appeals is necessary

Royall, in presenting the accused Royall, who was sworn by his men's arguments that they were refugees, not saboteurs, said they

came unarmed, engaged in no comoners, argued in a placid, southern bat operations, and had no instruc-Condit's petty offenses led to drawl that everyone, enemy alien tions or intent to do anything wrong

felonies, jail sentences and a re- and loyal citizen alike, had a clear- at that time. They just wanted to formatory term in California. Pa- ly defined right to the protection bury the explosives they brought with them-

On Increase By Eddy Gilmore MOSCOW, July 30-(Thursday) -#-The Russian armies of the south were reported throwing reserves into the bitter battle against the Germans today and the Soviet midnight communique indicated the Nazi steamroller had made little if any progress in the last 24 hours. While dispatches from the battlefield said the Russians finally were beginning to put their huge

Wedding Dress



tanks and planes, wiped out about 2,000 German men and officers, Nazis Open New Front Here Mrs. Louise Macy, New York fashion expert, wears the wedding dress made for her mar-

Vazis 'Invite'

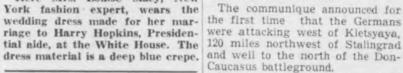
-The Germans sent battle-trained

would be "an act of madness."

trying invasion.

Goebbels issued a "hearty welcome"

carry first class weapons and would



manpower reserve into action, the

communique merely said that "fierce engagements" with the

enemy were fought in the Tsim-

lyansk and Bataisk areas of the

Don and Caucasus and on the

northend end of that flaming front

On the critical Caucasian battle-

front at Bataisk, 15 miles below

Rostov, the Russians said heavy

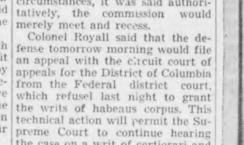
fighting continued throughout the

day. Infantry troops defending one

important position, supported by

in the Voronezh area.

Kletskaya is on the Don river well below Voronezh. (This opening of a new front might indicate



issue it, was expected to follow

The military commission which

11th Assault in Month

the skies as the last bombers dumped their explosives and flew homeward.

targets in Germany since June 25, ings hit were a food warehouse, the RAF commentator said.

He declared the weight of bombs and mines dropped by the bomber command since May 25 exceeds the tonnoge dropped in any two previous months of the war by a "very intense than at the height of the considerable margin" despite numerous spells of exceedingly bad flying weather.

Thirteen raids in that period areas. were delivered by a bomber force of "three figures and upwards," reminded residents that the last the commentator added.

The commentator said RAF bombers dropped 500 tons of bombs on Duisburg last Saturday night and 700 tons on Hamburg Sunday night

The RAF commentator said the fighter raids over France and the Lowlands were part of a long range

campaign to smash the Nazi trans port system in the invasion belt. The raid last night, said to have damaged more than 10 railroad en- 12 Per Cent of Output gines, was similar to 23 swift forays on transport targets in daylight between July 11 and 25 in which 16 locomotives were damaged, 17

freight trains attacked and set afire and 20 canal barges shattered. Scouting the occupied coasts, fighters have sunk fur merchantmen and damaged 44 other merchant ships, the RAF commentator said. He declared righters' cannon fire had damaged a destroyer, nine minesweeper, 15 "E" torpedo boats and five trawlers in other attacks.

Hopkins, Mrs. Macy Wed In Quiet Ceremony Today

WASHINGTON, July 29-A-The President and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt with 19 others will watch Harry Hopkins and Mrs. Louise Gill Macy say "I do" in a quiet wedding ceremony tomorrow noon at the White House. It will be the first marriage there in 24 years.

Mrs. Roosevelt came down from

New York to look after the dozenand-one details that have to be attended to for even the simplest tacks on German and Italian supwedding. For example-the wed- ply bases at Suda bay, Crete, and ding luncheon, guests, decorations on battered Tobruk were reported

and the wedding present. Mrs. Roosevelt told her press officially today while desultory aide to the attractive, dark-haired New York fashion writer would study on the second floor. The greenery.

Dr. Russell Clinchy, a New Eng- renewed assault towards Alexanland Congregational minister, will dria. perform the ceremony. Lieut. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The guests are limited mainly to night. the couple's immediate familiesand Mrs. Ludington, and the mel's line in Egypt.

marriage.

lands town appeared to have been the principal target. Unavailable Large fires were leaping toward Residential Property Damaged

A shower of incendiaries, interspersed with a few high explosive bombs, fell there. Residential prop-The raid was the 11th assault on erty was damaged. Among build-

an occupied hospital and a bakery. Three other towns received a few incendiaries.

feats of production. Anti-aircraft fire which met the raiders in the Midlands was more war ace who became president of Eastern Airlines, told a Senate heavy raids in 1940 and 1941. military affairs sub-committee he Night fighters, flying in good

weather, were active in some

for the purpose than to attempt im-The bombing of Greater London mediate conversion of shipyards into aviation plants. serious raid on the capital was lit-

tle over a year ago-July 27, 1941. Would Need Big Engines The east end was the hardest hit in that attack. The most recent scattered raids ate defense investigation commit-

appeared to be the Germans' an- tee, Harold E. Talbot, director of

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Lend-Lease Supplies

WASHINGTON, July 29- AP -Lend-lease transfers of all kinds of weapons to the United Nations to date are "somewhat less" than 12 per cent of this country's total munitions output, the Office of War Information reported today, but in planes and tanks the proportion is "much higher."

The report was in the form of a "press memo" intended, OWI said, to amplify and supplement recent reports having the general theme that "our lend-lease policy is on

the verge of failure." **Axis Bases**

At Tobruk, **Crete Raided**

CAIRO, Egypt, July 29-IP-United States and RAF bomber atmembers.

conference that the marriage of artillery drills provided the major the President's close friend and action on the Egyptian land front. American and British air forces, although operating on a reduced take place in the President's oval scale in the battle area, hit shipping and trucks carrying material room is being decorated with by which Marshal Erwin Rommel hopes to build up his forces for a

mand relationships and the exact lo- been in vain.

the British said. this time.'

loot was 86 cents, a watch and the

Hiding the body in brush west of Cedar City, Utah, Condit drove to Salt Lake City and was arrest-WASHINGTON, July 29 - APed for running a traffic light. A Aviation experts agreed today that confession followed.

Blindbolded, Condit will face huge fleets of cargo carrying planes would add tremendously to America's war potential, but cau- ter dawn.

tioned against expecting impossible The prisoner preferred that method to hanging, a choice per-Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, World mitted by Utah law.

Duce Gets Greeting From Hitler on 59th Birthday believed it would be wiser to build

such planes in factories designed BERN, Switzerland, July 29-AP

Adolf Hitler sent him the usual birthday telegram, which was mony that each of the men had dle, the Government contended on dle, the Government contended on the bulkgebre Testifying before the special Sen-

appeared to be the Germans and that each had signed a contract hardly meant to shelter "armed with the German government under invaders sent here by the enemy gift which many persons in Europe Production Board, declared that ed: A triumphal entry into Alex- which his family 'would be paid in time of war." to be powered with engines now

An ardent admirer of Caesar and earmarked for bombers and high-Napoleon, Il Duce is believed to Grover Leoning, aircraft design-

er and technical consultant for the WPB, agreed with Talbot that there is an engine bottleneck, but expressed the hope that "American ingenuity" could conquer that as

well as other shortages. Roscoe Turner, big and dapper speed flier, said he favored building a large fleet of cargo planes,

speed fighters.

Cargo Planes

but added he had not consulted with engineers on technical details or the time required to attain mass production. Would Create Special Board

Both Senate groups have expressed interest in a suggestion by

Henry J. Kaiser, west coast ship-By David J. Wilkie builder, that a number of Ameri-

can shipyards can be converted im-Ford will observe his 79th birth- soon. mediately to the manufacture of flying boats to carry war supplies day anniversary tomorrow at peace

with himself but distressed at the never settle anything," Ford added aboard. sight of a world d voting most of that if the present conflict results Senator Lee (D-Okla), chairman its energies to destructive effort. in a federation of the world's peoof the military affairs subcommit-tee, is co-author of a resolution to Ford, apostle of unrestricted pro- ples, with an eradication of politicreate a special board to speed pro- duction for human needs and ad- cal and tariff barriers, a future duction of aerial cargo craft. The vocate of a good neighbor policy secure and peaceful for all races Secretaries of War and Navy, the for all the world's peoples, comes and creeds is assured. war shipping administrator and the to the beginning of his eightieth Plan Not Impracticable

chairman of the WPB would be year unshaken in the conviction Ford long has predicted a world that beyond the war lies an era of federation as an ultimate certainty. prosperity unparalleled in the He denies there is anything idealworld's history.

an insane lust for power and finan- peace.'

Navy Man To Be in Charge **Of Aleutians Campaign**

WASHINGTON, July 29- # -A Navy man will have charge of do have another birthday coming," for another and more terrible conthe job of expelling the Japanese and added that he "never felt bet- flict as soon as another generation from the fog-shrouded Aleutian islands where they already have effected landings on three islands. his shoulders, he still is as straight wars." This was disclosed today with anas a reed and holds close to his accouncement of the creation of a customed weight df about 138 visualizes an intensive development joint command to unify activities of pounds. all naval units as well as the Army Causes of War Unchanged

The heavy Allied bombers which air forces in the island chain Nicholas Ludington, U. S. N., broth- attacked Suda bay scored direct reaching westward from Alaska. er-in-law of Mrs. Macy, will give hits on shops, it was reported. At A naval officer—his name was not disclosed but he rout disclose her away. It is not unlikely the Tobruk, the British reported, one not disclosed, but he now is on duty and his well-known abhorrence of time nor incentive to war." married couple will have a mar-vessel was hit and many large in the Aleutians - was designated war presented something of a con-Idle land is one of Ford's pet bond and mortgage indebtedness of riage certificate witnessed by fires were started in the harbor chief of the unified command. area. Both raids occurred Monday Only meagre details of the change shoulders. If his participation in production through high taxation if statements of the assets and liabili-

in command were disclosed, the the arms production task helps necessary. Other bombers were active over Navy explaining: the bride's sisters, Gertrude Macy Matruh and Galal, behind Rom- "Because the details as to com- dicated, the effort will not have the role of federal Judge Robert C. Monday morning. because of a 1,000 German planes during the

groom's children, Diana, 10, daugh- During daylight yesterday long cation of headquarters are inforter of his late second wife, and range fighters and light bombers mation which would be of value changed v ry much during his life- world's goods, new goods to serve ney General, said the prosecution by Superintendent Moise Gemme, three grown sons, David, Stephen attacking coastwise arges sank to the enemy in his Aleutian opera- time, the noted industrialist assertand Robert, children of his first one and probably sank another, tions, they cannot be revealed at ed. "This one was born of greed- -that is the broad highway to insisted Eccles' testimony was nec- layoff affected 1,000 men on each and 90 other enemy ships in the

order to escape from that country, did they," Associate Justice Jackhe said, they had consented to adopt son followed the point up, "and say,

the role of saboteurs and be put 'thank God we got away from the ashore here by German U-boats. Germans,' and tell where the ex-Biddle, revealing for the first plosives were buried?" time a portion of the testimony Royall, defense counsel because

By Richard L. Turner

WASHINGTON, July 29- AP -

given before the military commis- his Army superiors had appointed sion, said that the contentions of him to that ungrateful duty and five riflemen tomorrow shortly af-

sustained" by long and detailed con- of defense for the accused men, refessions signed by each of the eight peatedly fell back upon the argumen. ment that the prisoners were en-Their own testimony, he said, titled to civil, not military trial as and newly-rearmed SS elite guard the bend of the Don, the Russians showed that they attended a school a matter of plain democratic pro- troops wheeling down the Champs said "we destroyed 12 German in Germany in which they were cedure in a democratic country. made "competent in sabotage" and He challenged the legality and the "invasion coast", and to this guns. The Germans lost over 800 were shown plans of American in- constitutionality of President widely-advertised gesture Propa- soldiers and officers. The enemy is dustrial plants, railroads and canals Roosevelt's order denying access to ganda Minister Paul Joseph Goeb- constantly hurling in reserves which were to be blown up. They the civil courts to these particular bels added the declaration that the The strong effort of the Russians -Italy's Premier Mussolini, whose were trained "specifically" in the men and any others who might opening of an Allied second front to ease the pressure on the south age is an increasingly delicate sub- methods for using the explosives come to America with hostile inwhich they brought with them. tent.

played up in the German press, been assigned to a specific unit of the other hand that the bulwarks but he did not get the birthday the German army before leaving of American civil liberties were

> certain amounts of money while he Not Prisoners Of War engaged in sabotage."

> > in soil development, he says:

have been long eager to march Present Rebuttals Today

into Egypt as did those conquerors. At the close of the day, the Court, When Matruh fell to the Ger- meeting for a specially-called term, man and Italian armies, Mussolini had heard the arguments of both German marine infantry, hoping by dashed to Africa, but after three sides. Tomorrow both Royall and this strategem to be given the weeks of waiting and inspecting Biddle will present their rebuttals, treatment of prisoners of war in troops, he returned to Rome on The issuance of the writ of habeas the event of their capture. July 20. corpus, or the Court's refusal to

Ford, 79 Today, Hopes His

Plants Can Help Shorten War

These men, he said, were paid agents of the enemy who came to the United States on enemy warships dressed in the uniform of the

> European battlefields. "They crossed through our pa-Send Best Troops To Coast trols with the very end and object of destroying our most vital war production and war transportation facilities," a brief submitted by the forbidden." Government said. "They are enemies in as practical a sense as parachutists or invading armies

landed from an enemy fleet,

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| cial gain," he said, "and until san-DETROIT, July 29-#-Henry ity returns to those responsible for Eccles Called **To Testify In**

Silver Shirt leader, requested to- fighting. Asked how it felt to be 7° years old, Ford indicated he had forgot-ten about his birthday anniversary. "Golly," he said, "that's right; I Eccles, chairman of the Federal Re- Germans view the prospect of a were slowly enlarging their foot-

guarantee of expenses for the ap- the western coast to move troop this. Except for as light stoop of of individuals who precipitate pearances of eight other witnesses, trains into action as needed. including Col. Charles A. Lindbergh Occupy New Fortifications Axis

military spokesmen de-The request for Eccles and Fed- clared further that German troops eral Reserve board records sought a had moved into newly constructed (Turn to Page 9, Column 1)

To the suggestion that his great "means a world busy in work and worth as of, or as near as possible of the Federal, state and municipal Layoff in Plane Factory tradition, Ford shrugged his peeves. He favors forcing it into the Government, "and also complete

> ties of the United States." altzell. However, Oscar R. Ewing, shortage of materials.

The causes of war have not "The intensive production of the special assistant to the U. S. Attoressary. of three eight-hour shifts.

the Germans are attempting to swing a northern arm across the **Opening Of** Don and down against Stalingrad, on the Volga.) Second Front

"In the area southwest of Kletskaya fierce fighting is in progress," the communique declared. "Soviet troops are holding up the German push and inflicting heavy losses on them. One of our infantry units assisted by tanks routed ad-BERN, Switzerland, July 29-# vancing enemy units."

Of the Tsimlyansk fighting in Elysees in Paris today enroute to tanks, several guns and machine

by pounding at the northern flank In the article in the weekly Das of the German offensive produced Reich giving the official stamp to bitter hand-to-hand fighting in the the increasing propaganda in Ger- Voronezh area.

many concerning a second front, Red Air Power Growning

The Russians claimed the capto the British and said he hoped ture of a populated place in this some Americans would join them in sector and said the Germans left more than 500 bodies of men and "Those MacArthurs," he wrote, officers on the battlefield nearby. 'then for the first time would make | The Russians are being braced by the acquaintance of German sold- ever-growing air strength and their iers who, although not carrying resistance is taking a tremendous

tennis rackets and golf clubs, would toll of the Germans. The Russians earlier admitted bring with them a vast store of they had been forced to retire war experience collected on all the slightly in the Bataisk area, where their forces are accompting to block the way toward Kushchevka along the main "oil railway" to Baku. "They would gladly take the op- Kushchevka is 45 miles below Rosportunity of making it plain to the toy and the Don.

Yankes that entrance to Europe is A branch thrust by the Germans toward Salsk, 100 miles southeast As the elite guards paraded of Rostov, also was encountering through Paris to impress the world the same brand of resistance as with the quality of troops reinforc- German Marshal Fedor von Bock's ing the coastal defenses, Goebbels armies headed along a spur of the called the tune from Berlin, declar- Stalingrad railway which connects ing: "No German troops will be with the main Rostov-Baku line. withdrawn from the west. Quite Ringed by the fierce fire of arto the contrary, the best and most tillery and subjected to a destrucefficient troops have been trans- tive bombardment by increasing numbers of Red air force planes, He discounted the speculation some of which were arriving from that developed through the winter the United States, the Germans to the effect that Germany would were involved in an even more be forced to withdraw her troops stubborn battle farther to the east from the west, at the expense of where they sought to enlarge their their garrisons in the occupied bridgeheads around Tsimlyansk. countries, to bulwark their Rus- Extend Bridgeheads

Here, approximately halfway be-French dispatches called the par- tween Rostov and Stalingrad, the The defense in the criminal sedi- aders in Paris "important contin- Germans admittedly had increased tion trial of William Dudley Pelley, gents" seasoned in the Russian their bridgeheads to at least three and perhaps more, had forced a The seriousness with which the break-through in one sector and

But the army newspaper, Red

motives with full steam up were Star, said the Germans had been Earlier Pelley posted a financial held constantly in readiness along thrown back in another sector aft-

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700 Midget Nazi Tanks Destroyed by Red Planes

MOSCOW, July 29-P-A Moscow broadcast said today that Russia's Baltic fleet air arm had destroyed more than 700 midget tanks which the Germans dropped by parachute in attacks on Soviet PATERSON, N. J., July 29-P- naval bases since the start of the

Three thousand employes of the war. Wright Aeronautical corporation The Baltic fleet air arm was said shorten the war by one day, he in- Picturing the United States in The request still required the ap- were laid off from tonight until to have shot down approximately period and killed more than 20,000

A bulletin board notice signed German soldiers, The broadcast said the Russian Baltic.

But convinced as he is that "wars ferred to the west." **Pelley Trial** sian campaigns. INDIANAPOLIS, July 29- (AP)

istic or impracticable about it. "Un-

ter." His appearance confirmed can be duped by the small group The farm-born industrial genius and others of national prominence.

of the soil as a preventive of war. "Intensive production," he said, showing of the nation's "gross

industrial empire concentrated up- a friendly and helpful exchange of to, December 31, 1941, and January

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County GOP Convention September 21

Thirteen Marquette county dele-gates to the state Republican convention, to be held in Detroit Friday, September 25, will be selected at a county GOP convention in the American Legion clubrooms, Ishpeming, Saturday, September 21, starting at 3 p. m., it was announc-ed here yesterday by James A. Jernstad, county Republican chairman.

Jernstad was in Marquette with Judge Homer Ferguson, Detroit, Republican candidate for the U.S. senate nomination, who held an informal reception for voters in the Northland hotel yesterday. Candidate To Be Named

The date of county GOP meettice of supreme court (to fill vaother business transacted.

representation in the state convention in accordance with the apportionment of one delegate for each 750 votes, or major fraction thereof, cast at the 1940 November election for the Republican candidates for secretary of state, provided, however, that no county shall have less than three delegates.

No provision has been made for increasing the delegation of any county by apportioning a fractional vote to each of the delegates. Must Be Qualified

Delegates must be duly qualified voters-men or women-of their counties, and no delegate will be entitled to a seat in the state convenion who does not reside in the county he proposed to represent.

gates must be sent in the first mail captain. The son of Mr. and Mrs. following the county convention, to Joseph Ghiardi, Negaunee, he rethe GOP state central committee.

9:30 a. m., the day of the convention, to select the following officers: vice-chairman, assistant secretary, member of committee on credentials, members of committee on permanent organization and order of business and member of committee of resolutions.

The Weather

(From U. S. Weather Bureau)

afternoon.

Upper Michigan: Not much change in temperature Thursday; scattered showers in southwest portion Thursday afternoon. Marquette Temperatures

70; 7:30 p. m. 67; highest 70 at 3:30

News Bits About Marquette County Young Men in Armed Forces

They're Serving U.S.

(Editor's Note - Don't be linois, has been renamed the Sixth modest at a time like this! The Service Command.

Without further ado, we

print herewith a communique

from Pvt. John B. Tibor, which

tells its own story:. "I am re-

ceiving The Mining Journal

here at Camp Pickett and to

say the least it is more than

welcome. We are very con-

tented here, but reading mate-

rial is really scarce. We would

appreciate it very much if the

people of Marquette county

would send us some magazines

When listeners tuned in on

"John B. Tibor, Marquette, or qualify."

to the following addresses:

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.)

DVT. ROBERT S. MCKINDLES,

William Vienola, Negaunce, 312th who enlisted three weeks ago F. A. Bn., Bat. "B," 79th Div., Camp Pickett, Va.; Clyde J. Hood, at Fort Sheridan, has been assign-The state convention will open at ed to the Medical training corps Marquette, 312 F. A. Bn., Hdqs. Btry., 79th Div., Camp Pickett, Va., 11 a. m., September 25. Candi- at Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Ark. or Wilburt Carlstrom, Ishpeming dates for secretary of state, state Bob, a graduate of Northern Mich- 312th F. A. Bn., Service Btry, 79th treasurer, auditor general and jus- igan College of Education, was su- Div., Camp Pickett, Va. We are cancy) will be nominated, and perintendent of schools in Bark all privates and doing well. Thank

River township prior to his enlist-Each county will be entitled to ment. He has been given a leave

WJR, Detroit, from 7:30 to 8 of absence for the duration. last night, they heard a program produced under the di-News of two promotions of rection of Larry Payne, for-Marquette men comes through mer announcer at WDMJ, the the mail. One is Harold Jen-Mining Journal radio station. son who has been promoted to now director of military procorporal technician at Camp grams for WJR. It was a Kilmer, N. J. The other provariety show produced by sol-diers of Selfridge Field. The motion has gone to Herbert Hultgren, a former employe of skit included a dramatization the Lake Shore Engine comof the career of a former pany, who is stationed at Camp Selfridge Field enlisted man Forrest, Tenn. He has been with the American Volunteer promoted to private, first Group in China.

Young men, 18 and 19, can be

Men 20 to 45 years of age

classified. Having necessary

qualifications and openings ex-isting they may be given the

branch of their choice. Maj.

Whitlow also announced open-

ings in the parachute battal-

ion. Men 18 to 30 years of age,

weighing no more than 185

pounds, are eligible for para-

chute duty. Men receiving the

silver parachute insignia find

Peter Joseph Ghiardi, who has enlisted for direct assignment to een in the Navy 15 months, recavalry units, the Sixth Service eived a petty officer rating June Command headquarters, Chicago, The certified list of county dele- 1 and has recently been made plane reports. Maj. Archie B. Whitlow, recruiting officer for the U. P. said the branch was closed last ceives his mail through the New month. Besides the cavalry, other Delegates to the state meeting York postmaster. Here is his combranches open to men 18 and 19 will meet in a district caucus at plete address: A. M. M. 3/C U. S. are the infantry, field and coast N., care of Postmaster, New York. artillery, air corps, armored force, corps of engineers and signal corps.

Pete's brother, Don Ghiardi, left Monday night for New may enlist in the Army, but London, Conn., where he will not for any particular branch. enter the Coast Guard Acad-They may, however, state a emy. Upon graduation Don preference, which will be given ioned. consideration when they are

PFC Fred R. Charlton, Marquette, has been transferred from Chanute Field, Rantoul, Ill., to an unnamed camp in Goldsboro, N. C.

Fred is with the "advance guard" Lower Michigan: Not much of office personnel and officers who change in temperature Thursday, are helping to prepare the new except slightly cooler in south por- Army Air Base there for full oction tonight. Scattered showers in cupancy. It's very primitive now, extreme west portion Thursday but buildings are going up rapidly.

> \$50 extra in their pay envelope First Lieut. Glen A. Blackeach month. burn, chaplain with the U.S. Army at Camp Grant, Ill., and Indications are that all previous local records for the appointment former instructor at Northern Michigan College of Education,

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More Men

Seventeen types of workers are

wanted for employment on a Gov-

100 nurses entered the Army ser-

vice in Michigan, Illinois and Wis-

consin, Capt. Ida W. Danielson, di-

rector of recruiting for the corps

in this area, reported that all were

being given immediate assignment

with troops. She said: "The Army

needs at least 1,000 nurses per

month. Because so many are ac-

companying troops out of the coun-

return to the base they expect

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to go into active service.

ernment construction project at Greenland, it was announced yes-terday by Russell R. Olds, manager of the Marquette office of the United States Employment ser-For Greenland Men interested are asked to apoly at the USES office in the Kauf-**Jobs Wanted**

man building. They must be able to obtain release from their draft 'In the Scrap' boards and they must be able to

jobs similar to those open at ber collected in Marquette during Greenland will not be accepted. . the recent drive sponsored by oil nee, May 15, 1869, the daughter of "P. A. Moreau, contractors' rep- companies soon will be on their the late Ferdinand and Marie Dageresentative from Superior, Wis., and

an Army medical examiner will be here next Wednesday to interview Japs and examine applicants," Olds said. "However, men should not wait until then to apply. Our office will handle the applications between now and next Wednesday." Types of workers wanted are cooks, camp cooks, machinists,

try, we can use and are urgently sheet metal workers, welders, elecin need of every nurse who can

Allen King, apprentice sea-men, and Robert J. Johnson, ators and laborers. seaman second class, both of Marquette, are home on furloughs from the Great Lakes naval training station. On their

about 40 miles an hour.

pass the regular Army physical ex-amination. Men employed now at Those tons and tons of scrap rub-

use of 12 freight cars.

tricians, carpenter foremen, carpenters, timbermen, pipefitters, shovel operators, mechanics, highway foremen, tractor, truck and roller oper-

A torpedo travels at a speed of

cerebral hemorrhage.

way to get into the fight with the nais. She was married to Eli Massie at Florence in 1885. They made their residence in this city. He died Charles Beaudry, Jr., chairman of the campaign's petroleum com-mittee, has received word authoriz-of the Altar society of the Guardian Angels' church

ing shipment of nine carloads of Angels' church. scrap rubber this week. He is as-sured of 10 and may be given the daughters and three sons, Mrs. J.

Soon Will Be

The rubber will be shipped to the LaVanway, of Eau Claire, Mich.;

Obituary

Mrs. Elizabeth Massie

CRYSTAL FALLS, July 29-Mrs. Elizabeth Massie, 73, died unexpectedly after an illness of two weeks, at 11:40 Sunday night at the home of her son, Walter, 308 South Fifth street. Death was due to

Mrs. Massie was born in Negau-

S. Davis, Crystal Falls; Mrs. Ivan

determination was begun in 1821, but independence was not achieved until 1844. **FLANIGAN'S** (WASHINGTON AT 4TH) **No Fish Fry This Friday Night** BECAUSE OF HELP

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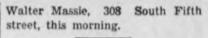
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100 More **City Paragraphs** Registrants **Get Blanks** Greenan, Detroit, are vacationing here.

Selective service questionnaires arrived were mailed by the draft board yes- friends. terday to the following 100 regis-

trants in Marquette county, all of whom signed up in the first registration: relatives. Marquette-Kenneth C. Billings,

Russell L. Tripp, Joseph C. Ster-benz, Dale G. Cory, Ingoman G. her vacation. Sommer, Lloyd R. Stean, Clarence P. Quale, John M. Hill, Orville C. Antcliff, Francis J. Vasseau, Noel land hotel. M .Ranger, Noble I. Sicotte, Osmo

E. Karna, James O. Nancarrow, John W. Roepke, Clarence A. Ro- ed home after visiting friends in Houghton. chon, Joseph A. Frazier, Oscar E.

Hietikko, Milton B. Malsin, Martin B. Mildon, Edward F. Green, Wil-liam Thoney, John M. Eastley, visiting friends in Marquette. Frank W. Nelson, Jr., Paul H. Har-Miss Myrtle Frederickson has rethorn.

Ishpeming-Eino O. Maki, Bryan after visiting relatives here. F. Sparks, Robert P. Surrell, Alonzo A. LaFave, Walter C. Lundin, Frederick R. Ryan, Rudolph R. ning Saari, Frank E. Jarvinen, Edwin L. Pope, Bruno Saari, Elvin Oja, John E. Perala, Waino Bjorne, Kenneth E. Tregear, Rueben E. Savala, Wilthey visited friends. liam J. Thomas, Joseph St. Andre. Lawrence R. Robare, Waino M. daughter, Doris, and Mrs. Patrick Ikola, Melvin L. Viant, Raphael J Schorman, Stambaugh, are visiting Charbonneau, Toivo E. Laitinen. friends in Marquette.

Peter H. DeRoche. Negaunee-Leo M. Jarvi, Alfred and Lois Splinter have returned J. Beauchaine, Angus E. McDonald, home from Rockland where they Bernard H. Davidson, Uno E. Kanvisited relatives. gas, Raymond J. Wills, Arthur E. Hill, Gerald M. Brassard, William F. Langson, Peter Bessolo, Jr., Walter H. Hill, Arthur J. LaForest, atives and friends. Samuel A. Turri, Arthur J. Korte, Aaron Lowenstein, Ambrose J Airaudi, Walter G. Hampton, Wil-

liam, M. Kempthorne. a few weeks. Republic - Dennis E. Sullivan. Daniel J. Ringuette, Arne A. John-

National Mine-Edward C. Sjoholm, William Dymond, Jr. Rock-Reino Leppanen. Beacon-Robert I. Pascoe. Skandia-Robert A. Swanson.

P. Larson, Kaino J. Asplund, Otto

E. Talus, Arvid Syrjamaki. Champion-Charles S. Waisanen, John W. Koski.

Arnold-George V. Johnson. Gwinn-Wallace A. Nault.

Registrants now residing outside the county - Ernest P. DeRoche, Ironwood; Leonard H. Perttunen. Detroit; Cecil N. Loucks, Muskegon; William A. Hawkins, Chicago; Alex Janchenko, Detroit; Werner A. Aho, Detroit; Jerry B. DeGabriele, Washington, D. C.,; Hugo A. River Rouge; George A. Walimaa, on business at the Marquette USES office here is fully informed the selective service system by re-Detroit; David E. Lupton, Bay branch prison. City; Victor F. Carilli, Detroit; Arthur F. Guntly, Jr., Albany, Ore.; three weeks visiting in Detroit, Peter J. Smith, Detroit; Walter J. Canada and Dowagiac, has returned Peninsula employes, including Dor. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey. Dupont, Minneapolis; Albert War- home. ila, Trout Lake.

Upper Peninsula

board. Roger McKay, of Irvington, N. J., daughter, Mary Jane, our Home daughter, Mary Jane, 604 North was here yesterday on business. after visiting in the Copper Coun-Clifford A. Duda and Thomas F. try.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Remington and daughter, Lenore, have arrived Mr. and Mrs. Roy Farman have and Mrs. William Sweeney, 604 here from Milwaukee to visit Mr.

arrived here from Lansing to visit North Fourth street. Mrs. Langan Foard and daugh-Mrs. Amelia Lundberg has ar- ter, Betty, have gone to Lansing has been attending vocational

meetings there. Mrs. L. J. Wolfe is here from Cleveland Heights, Ohio, to spend Cpl. Bert W. Hanson, now stationed at Duncan Field, Texas, is spending his furlough with his par-Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Whipple, ents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hanson,

Detroit, are guests at the North-Skandia Mrs. William Lee Weston, West Miss Marjorie Alvord has return-Magnetic street, has returned from

Rochester, Minn., where she accompanied her sister, Mrs. John Mrs. Abe Lyons and sons, David Garrett, Ishpeming, to the Mayo

ed by the state labor mediation

Mr. and Mrs. John Munroe Longyear and daughters, Joan and turned to her home in Rockland Carol, arrived yesterday from Bellmont, Mass., to spend a month in

Mrs. Ward Bennett has returned Marquette and at Ives lake. They home after visiting friends in Chan- were accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Killips -and son, Robert, Mr. and Mrs. John Barron have Lyons, N. Y.

returned home from Sagola where Mrs. Gilbert L. Brown, 520 West College avenue, and Mrs. M. W.

Nunemaker, 371 West Park street, on shoes unless they are wearing Mountain Tuesday and Wednesday. They recently completed a Red The Misses Arla Beile Erickson Cross course in surgical dressing in

Legion Corps Practice-Sons of

the American Legion drum and

bugle corps, Marquette, will prac-

tice at the new Graveraet high

All members are requested to re-

No Operator's License - Jack

Krieger, 446 Fisher street, arrested

July 18, paid a fine of \$2 and \$1

Laborers Apply Here - Laborers

seeking work on the airport project

St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Cowlafter taking their daughters, Miss foot, ing, Minneapolis, former residents Mabel Atherton and Mrs. Chester of Marquette, are nere visiting rel-

street, has gone to Morgan Park. Miss Atherton will be employed by Duluth, Minn., where she will spend the Packard Motor company in De- halt spread of skin diseases. He troit.

port at 7.

Charles Larson, Escanaba, is visiting his brother, Gilbert Larson, who is stationed at the regional conservation office here.

Don Schmeltzer has returned to Detroit after spending a week here with his parents. He is employed Palmer-Waino K. Riipa, Einard by the Continental Motor Co.

> Stanley Messier, employed in Detroit, is spending his vacation here with his mother, Mrs. Arthur Mesby city police for driving without sier, 386 West Magnetic street. Miss Dorothy Kay Muck, 202 fine when arraigned in city court West Bluff street, has gone to Ann yesterday.

Arbor and Detroit where she will spend a week visiting. Miss Margaret Sullivan returned near Sault Ste. Marie should apply Tuesday from Republic where she at the Marquette office of the U. spent a week visiting her mother, Employment service and should not

Mrs. Margaret Sullivan. go directly to the Soo. In many Gerald Bush, a member of the cases laborers have been disappoint-Antilla, Detroit; Charles F. Reider, state parole board, Lansing, is here ed after reaching the Soo. The

on the need for workers there and ceipt of certificates of apprecia-Miss Joan Messier, who spent will send men on call. Employes Cited - Eight Upper othy E. Dix, of Marquette, are cit-

Mrs. Samuel Jewel, Dover, N. J., is visiting her sister, Mrs. George Wood, Rock street, and also Mrs. Charles Darling, Ridge street. Cain Menomines 25 with the secretary of the board, have served for 22 months, or since its incep-Charles Darling, Ridge street.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton E. Patter-licent Bell, Iron Mountain; Arvid cially as one of the most efficient i

Skandia Man Mrs. William Sweeny, Sr., and **Held For**

> Following examination in city court yesterday on a charge of nonsupport of his wife and one child, was bound over to the September of the Sault Ste. Marie military dis- ing to statisticians of the Metropolterm of circuit court and was com- trict, that the state troop company itan Life Insurance Company.

"should be so trained that they may be effecively used in conjunction with regular Army troops."

The man was apprehended in Republic, where he had been employed. Arraigned in city court July 24, he demanded an examination and was committed to jail to await examination of the charge yesterday.

Health Council Opposes Re-Use of Bottle Caps

same protection.

recommendations.

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John M. Bush, Negaunee, chair-.

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LANSING, July 29-A-Michigan merchants were advised by Only two and one-half days rethe state advisory council of health main in which to escape the one to take precautions to prevent per cent penalty charge to be add-

spread of diseases by persons try- ed to unpaid 1942 city tax ac- War, which make facts available for ing on shoes and clothing in stores. counts after Saturday, August 1, smaller units than states, showed The council urges retail shoe Glen B. Wilson, city treasurer, that the highest incidence of goiter stores to forbid customers to try warned yesterday.

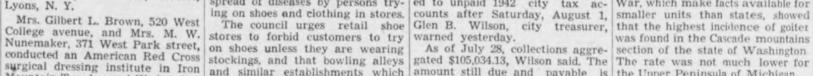
commissioner, said the steps were of which \$157,518.22 represents well as for northeastern Minnesota Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Atherton necessary to curtail the increase of taxes on real property and \$26,- and the mountainous districts of have returned home from Detroit an infection known as athlete's 024.36 assessments on personal Virginia and West Virginia. Where property.

At the same time, Dr. Moyer Mason, to their homes there. Mrs. said, the council has requested to July 20 the sum of \$53,613.53 was limited to mountainous areas. Mason has been a surgical patient dress shops to demand that women had been paid. In the following Miss Mary Lila Dutmer, 131 Rock in St. Mary's hospital in Marquette, wear clothing beneath when trying on undergarments, a move to collections increased to \$105,034.13. economically controlled disease said he believed most clothing row or Saturday morning without statisticians point out. "The disease

> In another recommendation, Dr. per cent charge will be added. Tax- perfect utilization of it. Prevention Moyer said, the council opposed the payers again are urged to learn of goiter depends mainly on corre-use of caps for beer and soft school athletic field this evening. drink bottles "until manufacturers rediting the taxes, as a means of expediting the transaction. can make a cap lining which can be sterilized."

all kinds were purchased in the ter, especially by surgery, and ap-United States in 1941.

GUILD HALL



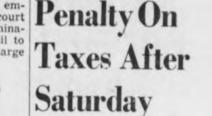
surgical dressing institute in Iron and similar establishments which amount still due and payable is the Upper Peninsula of Michigan. this year, at the rate of \$20.29 on were recorded also for all or part

rent shoes to patrons insist on the \$78,508.45. Total amount payable Rates well above the average Dr. H. Allen Moyer, state health \$1,000 valuation, was \$183,542.58, of the state already mentioned, as

goiter rates ran high in regions City taxes became due July 1. Up away from the Great Lakes, this "Fortunately, simple goiter one of the most easily and most Taxes may be paid today, tomor- known to preventive medicine," the

merchants would welcome the penalty, the treasurer said. Be- is caused essentially by the lack of ginning Monday, however, a one sufficient iodine in the diet or imtheir code numbers before calling recting this deficiency by the ad-

> progress has been made in treat-Approximately 650,000 trucks of ing the more serious iprms of goiproximately 65 per cent of such



State Troops at Sault **Goiter Rate To Help Guard Locks** LANSING, July 29-P-Governor Van Wagoner, acting on Army

Above Average request, today instructed the 505th company of the state troops at Sault Ste. Marie to cooperate with Sault Ste. Marie to cooperate with the regular Army personnel in preparing against possible enemy at-

NEW YORK, N. Y., July 29-George Grunert, commander of the Goiter in this country is still large-Sixth Corps area, had forwarded ly concentrated in the regions of

These regions in which goiter li most prevalent are characterized by low iodine content in natural water supplies and in the soil. "On a state-wide basis," the statisticians mic goiter, a good index of the with the result that people in the said. prevalence of thyroid disease, is highest in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Utah. If the populous areas of southeastern New York and eastern incidence.

Draft statistics of the First World

ministration of iodine in suitable

form where goiter is endemic. Good

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Prison Cow, The death rate from this type of golter has declined appreciably in recent years.' Pride De Kol, **Higher in European Regions** Even the maximum rates of incidence of goiter in this country, the statisticians report, are far lower U.S. Champ than those in certain other parts

of the world, notably in the Swiss and Italian Alpine regions and the Spanish Pyrenees. The migratory

cases make a complete recovery.

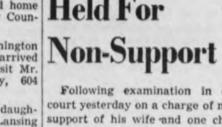
Bred and raised at the Marhabits of Americans have been a quette prison, an inmate-tended factor in keeping gotter rates rela- Holstein cow has been recognized Mrs. Amelia Lundberg has ar-rived here from Chicago to visit vertex by Brig. Cen. T. the Great Lakes and of the Rocky by Brig. Gen. T. the Great where the population tends to be agriculture disclosed in a communianchored in its native habitat. cation received here yesterday.

Modern refrigeration methods are The champion, Marquette Pride also a factor that may have helped De Kol, drew top price in the anto reduce the disease in this country nual Royal Brentwood consignment in recent years. The transportation sale at Minneapolis last month and of foodstuffs between widely separ- then "went back to prison" to comsay, "the mortality from exophthal- ated sections has been facilitated plete the test year, the department

goiter areas get a sufficient part of The animal produced 1,152.2 their food supplies from regions pounds of butterfat from 30,676.7 Wisconsin, Washington, Idaho, and where the soil is richer in the es- pounds of milk, becoming one of sential element, iodine. the comparatively few Holstein

It is of interest to note that Ja- cows to produce more than 30,000 Pennsylvania are excluded, those pan is singularly free from goiter pounds of milk per year. It was two states also, which border on the because of the large amounts of fish purchased for \$2,200 by Glenn L. Great Lakes, rank high in goiter and marine plants, rich in lodine. Bancroft, Flint, at the Minneapolis consumed by the Japanese. sale





mitted to the county jail in default of \$500 bond.

tacks at the Soo locks. The Governor said Maj. Gen.

nual Dairy Day picnic will be held street. pected to attend. A two-week-old the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. each. calf will be donated by Carl P. Kiel, 1126 North Third street, and Hansen, of Wallace, to a 4-H club at the Kiel cottage at Lakewood. Marquette County Council of will participate. There will be manship in an exhibit at the picnic. One hundred pounds of calf meal will be presented to the winner by Kuber's store of Menominee. Judging of livestock will start at 10 a. m. The afternoon program will offer races for youngsters, pie eating contest, juggling and acrobatic acts, cockerel catching contest, outboard motor races, and dairymaids milking contest.

Wins Promotion

MENOMINEE, July 29-John R. Christie, former advertising manager of the Herald-Leader, has been promoted from local display manager on the advertising staff of the Glendale, Calif., News-Press to advertising representative of the Southern California Associated Newspapers at Los Angeles. The News-Press is a member of Associated Newspapers, the seven-paper Copley chain. Christi left the Herald-Leader in January, 1941 and has been associated with the News-Press at Glendale since.

City Payroll Up \$20,000

IRONWOOD, July 29-The city payroll for the current fiscal year on its present basis will exceed that for last year by \$20,000 to \$23,000. City Manager William L. Johnson informed the city commission last night. The commission authorized a 10 per cent increase in pay, granted city employes an extra day of vacation, making vacations seven days with pay instead of six, allowed pay for holidays, and provision being made to take care of the increases, said the manager, pointing out that tax revenues had increased only \$6,000. "The difference will have to be raised somewhere else," said Manager Johnson.

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Detroit, are Haukkala, Houghton, and Jesse A. Michigan guests of Mr. Patterson's mother, Preaseau, Menominee, 15 years MENOMINEE, July 29-The An- Mrs. James Patterson, 376 Alger

Thursday at Shakey Lakes County Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Rico and son, liam L. Nash and Donn B. Rennick, patriotically rendered to his coun-Park. Thousands of persons are ex-Chicago, are spending the week at both of Menominee, five years try in administering the selective

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Coffey, and daughter, Lee, have arrived here from Allison. Ia., to visit Mrs. its annual basket picnic Sunday af-ternoon, beginning at 2:30, at the Coffey's mother, Mrs. Clara Mes- Ishpeming winter sports club area. Marquette Legionnaires and aux-

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. LaFonde, of iliary members and their families Saginaw, and daughters, Sharron will attend the event, which is sponand Denise, are visiting Mr. La- sored by the Albert V. Braden post, Fond's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ishpeming. A flagpole at the area Beaudry, 628 North Third street. will be dedicated during the after-Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Patterson and noon. American Legion junior daughter have arrived here from drum and bugle corps from Mar-Lansing. Mr. Patterson is employ- quette, Ishpeming and Negaunee any drug store.

each; Dorothy Dix, Marquette; member, state: "In grateful recog-

ed in the Michigan Bell Telephone man; Paul Ameen, Ishpeming, and

company's July publication for var- John J. Walsh, Marquette, who is

Cain, Menominee, 25 years; C. Mil- tion. It has been recognized offi-

American Legion Posts will hold games, entertainment and refresh-

service system for one year."



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THURSDAY, JULY 30, 1942

A Hope Dispelled

THE news from Russia becomes gloomier with each passing day. Ever since the current campaign was started and the Nazis began their present sweep there has been hope that the Russian withdrawal, which in the main has been orderly and well carried out, was taking the Russians nearer to lines on which they could stand, thus ending the blitz and compelling the Nazis to cope with the problem of static warfare on frozen lines, such as is now going on in Egypt.

arated from one another and that the torch point also has been urged that while in Negaunee fields now must be contemplated.

offensive. There is no sound ground for be- Government, sian war.

It is now beyond doubt that through the done. the problems incident to the offensive had ject to tax is open for discussion. been solved by Nazi genius for military organization.

under the disability of having no votes, whereas the local communities and the unions that have been arrayed against them have no end of votes.

Against Joint Returns

The Senate finance committee has apparently assured that the tax bill will not contain a provision for joint tax returns by married couples by voting it down, 14 to 2. is The ways and means committee of the House embodied it in the present tax bill. But the members of the House, who insisted on a vote on the proposal, rejected it. When the committee was framing the pending bill measure was before the House.

genthau urged that joint income returns be Brother and Miss Anna Richardson. required. They would, he argued, provide several hundred millions of the desired ad- his future home. ditional revenue. The family, rather than Ishpeming the individual, he urged, should be estabmittee refused to follow his lead, and as there is no likelihood that the Senate will to be dead.

Arrayed against them have been large numbers of men and women in the married state each of whom have earned incomes. pany's Hematite mine. Captain Jewell pre-It was a hope sustained by the condition rules to subject them to heavier taxes than time ago, after accepting the general superinthat as nothing was known of the Russian they would pay as individuals would be to reserves they could be believed to be ade- subject them to an injustice. Their view quate for a final holding stand. While it has has been shared by numbers of married street, are the parents of a son. not finally been dispelled there is left at couples, each with considerable incomes, this juncture little ground for it. The like- who at no time have given anything of lihood that the Russian armies will be sep- what they had either to the other. The are enjoying an outing at Camp Laurie.

will have to be applied to the Russian oil many instances one party to a marriage has

It should be clear by now that a second tax thereon, the proposal to require joint gaunce residents who, on quiet nights, have front on the continent, even if one had been returns was not accompanied by one to heard the same weird sounds that have caused established some weeks ago, would not have return the gift tax that presumably assured availed to interfere with the Nazis' Russian them of individual status in payments to the at the Milwaukee-Davis mine, located on the

have been held with the forces the Nazis has been the one that it would yield more could have concentrated for the task with- income. But to do this it has been the preout drawing on those committed to the Rus- vailing view, which Congress apparently ends in a complaining growl. shares, that too many injustices would be It has been reported that the Northwestern of nine occupied the long table

late winter and the early spring, when their The committee also rejected the Treastack that has been unfolding the past month. to tax, accepting, apparently, the view that never run huckleberry trains and would not Transportation sufficient to supply the to make such retroactive provision would heaviest concentration of troops and of be to break faith with those who had pur- treasurer, were appointed to attend the annual at least six courses, including an Chinese style, leaving the bowl or act on it promptly. was developed. In the story of their sus- tax exempt status was assured. The ques- association in Gladstone as delegates from Ne- roast duck with pineapple. tained onward sweep is evidence that all tion whether future issues should be sub-

The votes on these issues mean that over \$600,000,000 of revenue that would be se-Everywhere else, except in Libya, they cured if the Treasury's recommendations have been content to hold while they ad- were followed will not be had. The propos-

Thirty Years Ago

(July 30, 1912) -Marquette

The Theora, owned by the Parker Fish company, and the Columbia, owned by the Anderson Fish company, are the only fishing tugs in the Michigan waters of Lake Superior. The decreasing supply of fish in Lake Superior is given as the reason. A few years ago five tugs were located at Grand Marais alone; now there

Mrs. Charles Forsberg was slightly wounded at Gordon when a stray bullet passed through her arm. She had gone down on the morning berry train to visit her sons, Charles, Herbert and Carl, who are picking blueberries there. A party of eight girls left for Camp Wahoo it was first approved, but later it was re- on Middle Island point where they will spend jected, presumably because the committee the week. The party is given in honor of Miss Helen Pearce, Los Angeles, who has been visiting in the city for a few weeks. Other members of the party are the Misses Clara and Lucy In his argument before the Senate fi- Smith, Margaret Fassbender, Margaret Mcnance committee the other day Mr. Mor- Combs and Viola Richardson, Mrs. George

> Arthur Baragwaneth, former street car conductor, left for Detroit, where he will make

The Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company within year. lished as the unit for income tax dealings three weeks will finish its street and walk imwith the Government. But the finance com- provements in the Nebraska Hill location. The work was started last summer and continued until late in the fall.

Captain John Trebilcock, who has been in override it on the issue joint returns seem charge of underground work at the Oliver Iron Mining company's Hard Ore properties ever since Captain John McEncroe resigned, will succeed Captain Sam Jewel, who has been in charge of underground operations at the com-

Mayme Casey and the and the latter's cousin, for the duration without having to A well-thought-out compulsory Miss Elvie Kipp, St. Paul, who is visiting her,

"The "spook mystery" of the Cleveland locamade gifts to the other, and paid the gift tion, Ishpeming, was solved by recitals of Neso much comment in Ishpeming. They are caused by exhaust of the steam air compressor hill south of the city. The sound, except in its lieving that the invading forces could not The principal argument for the change volume, is identical with that produced by an empty bottle stuck in a knothole in a fence so that its mouth is exposed to the rush of the By Charles B. Driscoll wind. It begins in a weird, soft whistle and

railroad will run huckleberry trains from Ish- next to my small one, at the Chi-

Chief Julius Jackson and Ben J. Miller, rice, the Chinese family disposed of

(From The Mining Journal Files)

Shoots The Works

One fact stands out in the reports of the dressed themselves almost exclusively to al by the Treasury that the Senate should furious battle along the lower Don, that the the task of carrying through to success the increase the yield of the bill by over \$2,- Germans are lavishly sacrificing men and new and the meat from the one next, bematerials to gain their objective. In one sector where the Nazis forced a crossing scores of be under the House bill, is, in effect, re- tanks were sunk in the river and hundreds of spects, revise the bill upwards, but the In another 15 tanks were sunk and 600 of the temper of the finance committee revealed enemy killed. In still another 1,200 officers and men were killed but the steamroller rolled relentlessly forward, panzer divisions in the forefront, infantry columns following, while ers from aerial assault. Field Marshal Fedor

We Need Compulsory Savings

There recently have been inti- ment bonds; how much probably mations that although the Admin- would depend on how much the person applied on debts, mortgages, istration does not immediately coninsurance and private savings. template the instituting of any Some economists favor this plan form of compulsory savings gov- because it would tend to work less ernment economists nonetheless of a hardship on families in the are drafting various proposals to lower income brackets. It has this that end. As has been the case to recommend it-it would conin respect to other anti-inflation tribute to a greater postwar solvmeasures we are trailing both Eng- ency and at the same time would land and Canada in the adoption of not affect adversely the functiona system of forced savings. Eng- ing of our financial institutions. land put its plan into effect more | Economists are agreed that any than a year ago and Canada has form of compulsory savings, to be included provisions for compulsory effective as a curb on inflation, savings in its new budget. must apply to all wage earners, It is now generally agreed that including those who are not now voluntary purchases of war bonds, reached by the income tax and inthough they have been steadily in- cidentally account for but a small creasing, will not take enough pur- part of war bond purchases. chasing power out of circulation to a matter of fact, any form of forced act as an effective hedge against savings must take proportionately

inflation. Nor will any of the tax more of the lower income workprovisions currently being consid- er's earnings than of those in the ered by Congress divert a sufficient higher brackets since a great part part of the excess that almost ev- of the latter's earnings are already ery family in America will have to being drained off in taxes.

some degree by the end of the Compulsory saving on the broadest possible base has more to rec-

Several different savings plans ommend it than as a check on inare said to be under consideration flation alone. It can be made to in Washington; as yet, however, serve as a foundation for a sound there has been no inkling as to economic structure during the which is in highest favor. But transitional period between the since we have in other ways fol- cessation of the war and the conlowed the lead of Britain and Can- version of industry back to peaceada in establishing barriers against time production. Some employinflation it may well be that we ment displacement in those months shall again take our cue from them. is to be expected. If those tem-Britain more than a year ago in- porarily without work have any They have protested that to change the sented his resignation to the company a short augurated forced savings with an considerable savings to fall back increase in taxes and a proviso that on widespread economic dislocation tendency of underground work at the Breitung part of them would be returned would not be likely to develop nor in the form of post-war refunds, would we be faced with the neces-Mr. and Mrs. Will Betts, 365 South First Canada is following Britain's ex- sity of expending huge sums of ample. Under this plan the Gov- public funds on made-work in the

The Misses Ida Burke, Margaret Cronin and ernment has the use of the money interim. pay interest, as it does in the case savings plan need not, as Secretary Morgenthau has consistently mainof war bonds.

Such a plan probably would be tained, discourage the sale of war but preliminary to a more compre- bonds but rather could stimulate hensive, more equitable program. their sale as well as private savings The likelihood is that ultimately and debt retirement. But if it is everyone will be required to put to be of any assistance in battling aside a definite part of his earn- inflation it must be immediately ings for the purchase of Govern- forthcoming .-- Grand Rapids Press,

New York Chats

sticks she handled her rice about as skillfully as I was handling NEW YORK-A Chinese family mine with full-grown chopsticks.

peming and Negaunce south to Little Lake na Lane restaurant in Mott street. the Chinese style in consuming rice the colleges, there will be no way in the autumn. and other points in the blueberry fields, but My chair was so placed that I got and other food from bowls. They to deal with the present muddle offensive seemed unduly delayed, the Nazis ury's proposal to make interest on out- A. P. Johnson, local agent for the railroad, a good view of the happy party held the bowl close to the mouth, until next winter. Yet the muddle were preparing, to the last detail, for the at- standing state and municipal bonds subject denies the report, stating that the road had throughout dinner. While I was scooping the food in with chop- can be ended now. Mr. McNutt has consuming an enormous dish of sticks while inclining the bowl a program, and all that is lacking mo moo gai pen and a bowl of more and more toward the mouth, is that the Administration and Con-

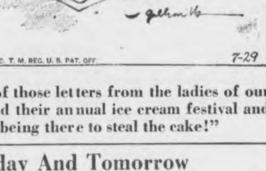
cupied the head of the table. way to the mouth. Grandma, somewhat withered, but can shoes and black stockings. around as a dishpan) and passing

served first, as follows: not enough physically men. But of the men chosen from last, and in between. Fingers did fit young men will be able to enter colleges this fall to provide, ing schools 80 per cent are college passed around. Nobody seemed to when they finish an intensive edu- men. not touch the meat as it was being think that there was anything in- cation, the number of candidates It is evident, therefore, that a sanitary about passing the morsels for officers which the Army and college education is an enormous along with chopsticks with which Navy want. There should be 160,- advantage to the man himself, and 000 physically fit men going this that it is greatly preferred by the they had just been eating.

Equal Opportunity for Young Men MR. McNUTT and the War Man-nowar Commission will have as much as 90 per cent of its power Commission will have students on a twelve-month course to act quickly if enough young men in such essential fields as engineerare to be made ready in time to an old and rich college which has meet the need for officers and spe- been able to provide about \$400,000 cialists. This is mid-summer and to help its students keep on studyunless a workable plan is decided ing. In most other colleges a very upon, is put through Congress and large number of students have had is set in operation by September to quit for the summer in order to Grandma and mother both used when the autumn term begins in earn the money to return to college

All this means that there are not going to be enough college-trained men ready for officers' training camps. A college education is obviously necessary for specialistsits combat officers from men who have passed through the ranks. What has happened? Twelve per

they earn the most. As a result we



PR. 1942 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. O they missed our being there to steal the cake !"

Side Glances

"It's another of those letters from the ladies of our church-they had their annual ice cream festival and

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

The children used the American- gress have the energy and will to

planes and tanks the Nazis had yet effected chased bonds on the assumption that their convention of the Upper Peninsula Firemen's astonishing quantity of boneless dish on the table and lifting the The colleges are crying for a doctors, engineers and the like. But food to the mouth with choptsicks. clear program. The students are experience shows that a college The youngest member of the The Chinese style is faster. Papa seriously confused because there education is, if not indispensable in family, a little girl of three, oc- compromised, holding the bowl half is no clear program. In a few all cases, highly desirable also for months the Army and the Navy combat officers. The Army's own Papa served the roast duck by will be very sorry indeed if they experience proves it. The Army, Tively, was on her right. She wore taking each piece separately from miss the chance to put the program most wisely, is determined to draw a long, black kimono, with Ameri- the central dish (almost as big into effect this autumn.

The foot of the table was against it down the line. Each diner took Not Enough Going In

In broad outline the problem is cent of the selectees are college

Specialists Need Education

campaign aimed at the division of the Ruscasus. Though this involved exposure of jected. The Senate will likely, in some re- German bodies were left floating downstream. sian forces and the overrunning of the Cautheir industrial cities to the heavy bombing they have received from the RAF, they diverted to this purpose most of their air pow- in the votes already taken indicates that er. It was taken as one of the prices that such revision will not be carried far. would have to be paid for a total effort to put Russia out of the war. Again the Nazis have applied the principle that has guided them from the outbreak of the war, concen- Scrap Is Your Problem tration on one task at a time, and employment in it of all their resources, irrespecwarfare.

What has happened, and is happening, shows the unwisdom of effort to stampede are moving too fast-could have no bearing losses that would militate against success Why are we short of steel? Largely because them.

If the news from Russia has a sobering effect on those in this country who still persist in effort to carry on unessential activities-race meets, conventions, fairs and from the President down, it convinces offitory value.



Some railroads will be blown some good if, as Mr. Eastman says it probably will be, local train service is discontinued for the we did not speedily rectify it.-Chicago Sun. duration of the war where duplicating bus service is reasonably adequate.

success in securing authority for cancelling trains that years of experience has shown on an issue of the kind it is a long odds bet that the railway will lose.

suffered because they have been compelled to run trains the public is interested in only duration. Before the question of putting proposing to suspend service the public has Commentator, in Detroit News. come to take as a matter of course.

000.000.000, compared with what it would

Contemporary Opinion

tive of what happened in other areas of and junk dealers. The simple truth is that, declared, "is only what it is worth to his counwill be thrown back months if not years.

the British and American commands into cancellation of a shipbuilding contract on blood of his own men. Under the driving force eleventh hour commitment to effort to es- which \$19,000,000 already had been spent. Lack of this ruthless Prussian General Hungarians, tablish a second front. Such a front-events of steel may cause the giant Chrysler tank Rumanians and Germans are going to their arsenal in Detroit to shut down within a few death by the thousands and scores of thousands on the war in the Caucasus. There could be, Oregon shipyards last month turned out five victory. if the British and Americans undertook pre- ships fewer than it might have. For lack of mature large scale action, only losses all steel lend-lease allotments, including those to a serious threat to the Russians but it also may out of proportion to what could be gained, sorely pressed Russia, were cut 50 per cent endanger the Germans as well. All the skill this month

in winning the long war that now confronts the steel mills are short of scrap-so short that annihilation of his forces. All his military elow full capacity this year. Half of the ma-

scrap metal. The steel mills need 6,000,000 tons of scrap

metal at once. They will need at least 17,000,-1942 quota is 1,790,000 tons.

Who can find it, and where? Anyone and diers. cialdom that politics as usual should go by everywhere. There is enough old metal lying kill 10 Japs-without the batter.

The answer is up to us-all of us. It is a national disgrace that we are caught in this position. It would be a national calamity if

From Stem To Gudgeon

The railroads have not met with much Senator Vandenberg says the Senate will overhaul the revenue bill "from stem to gud-

Gudgeon-a small European fresh-water fish can only be run at heavy losses. They find allied to the carp; an iron or steel pivot fixed themselves up against two influences, that in the end of a wooden shaft; the crosshead of the communities served by the trains pin on which the connecting rod turns; one they would like to shandon and that of the of the small metal wheels, attached to the they would like to abandon and that of the ends of roller stocks on platen presses, causrailway unions, which oppose curtailment ing the rollers to rotate; the ring or eye of a of service because it would mean curtail- hinge that turns in a hook or pintle; a metal ment of the number of jobs open to rail eye or socket attached to the sternpost to reworkers. When these interests go to bat ceive the rudder pintle. Ah. From stem to sternpost. Learn something new every day. Revenue bills, according to the Constitution,

must originate in the House. But when the The railroads will have a better chance House has originated them, the Senate can of getting out from under the heavy losses tear them down and rebuild them according to its desires. Then the two bodies confer, and whack together a compromise measure. The Senate, judging from the Washington when it is proposed to cancel them if they reprts, is going to achieve a miracle. It doesn't are taken off, on Government order, for the believe the House bill raises enough money, and it thinks the corporation rates are too high. So it is going to reduce the taxes on them into commission again can come up corporations, thereby raising more money. It's my author. the communities they served will have a good trick; let George do it. Meaning Senfound, in many instances, they can get ator George, of Georgia. The only way to along well without them. The companies raise more money is to impose new taxes-in will be in a stronger position fighting a try it. Let's see if the Senate, only one-third proposal to make them give, at a .. eavy loss, of whose members come up for reelection, will service they have not been giving than in have sufficient courage.-W. K. Kelsey, the

Isn't it politics and politics alone that stands They have taken a bad licking from the in the way of a sales tax at this time?-Rep. regulatory boards on this issue. They are Eugene L. Cox, Democrat, Georgia.

Killer.' Von Bock is the leading exponent in the German army of the frontal assault. He is the There appears to be a widespread notion that outstanding champion of the unlimited use of the collection of scrap is a job for small boys cannon fodder. "The soldier's life," he has unless all of us get out and dirty our hands try, and like a coin, it acquires value only when pretty soon, America's war production effort it is spent." And in the first World war, in the Polish campaign and in the siege of Mos-Take steel alone. Lack of steel caused the cow last winter he literally waded through the weeks. For lack of steel Henry J. Kaiser's in an effort to achieve the earliest possible

This cold-blooded method of attack holds of Field Marshal Semeon Timoshenko is necessary if he is to prevent the encirclement and her mouth, on to the table, and they will most likely operate at 5,000,000 tons genius is required to do the most damage to the enemy and escape destruction. But there terials required for making steel consist of is a limit even to the losses the mighty Wehrmacht may sustain. There is such a thing as

losing the best shock troops of the German army and thus weakening its striking power. what not - as usual, and particularly if, 000 tons before the end of the year. Illinois' Von Bock is doing his share and has done his share of squandering the lives of his best sol-

But Von Bock's method will probably be the board it will have its only compensa- around on farms as Donald Nelson notes, to successful if there is not an early diversion of build twice as many battleships as there are his forces either by a Russian attack on his in the world. An old shovel reposing in some flank or by the establishment of a second front garage behind Junior's sled would make four | in Europe. No price is too high that he will hand grenades. A rusted waffle-iron could not pay to gain his objective -Louisville Courier Journal.

Quotations

The problem of demobilization is going to be far more difficult than that of mobilization. It is at this point that we may get a great olitical eruption if we are not careful.-Ernest Bevin, British labor minister.

* I'm 1-A, and if they want me as a person and a body, and they think I can do better service as a soldier, the responsibility is theirs. -William Saroyan, author and playwright.

If we possessed the crushing superiority in air power which enabled us to protect a landing of our military forces, we need no longer think in terms of invasion. The war is then all but over .-- William Ziff, publisher of "Flying" Magazine.

Sweden, like us, will be highly interested in associating her future with the free peoples of the west .- Dr. Arne Ording, advisor to the Norwegian foreign office.

Ohio.

Words alone can make no man understand the ungentle rain from heaven of bombs and screaming steel .- Capt. Eric Knight, U. S. Ar-

Australia is a country which, without the help of the United States, would certainly be incompletely defended and inadequately armed. -Sir Owen Dixon, Australian minister to the United States.

us to endure whatever at any time we are seem to like doughnuts, bacon and false alibi instead of frankly ad- enough to hear the message. called upon to endure.-The Rev. Dr. Charles eggs. The lads from Dixie like mitting their mistake and pledging said, "It doesn't matter; I didn't Lyon Seasholes, First Baptist church, Dayton, their cornbread but few Yankees all their strength to overcoming it. need all that money." Then he will touch it.-Cubic Feet.

and his imaculate white shirt, rolled up sleeves and open collar suggested that he might be a wellto-do laundryman.

Mama, a young, strong woman, was on the baby's left. There was one boy of about eight. All the overhead scores of planes guarded the invad- rest were girls, including one who might have been an aunt, a little older than the mother. von Bock was living up to his nickname, "the

> It was easy to see that this Chinese family knew how to spoil its youngest member about as well as any American family could do it. Baby Sister ruled the roost. She had to taste everything. She stood up in her chair, with two sisters holding her skirts to keep her from falling into the great bowl of birds' nest soup, and dethree big gulps. She didn't want to be fed. She

dishes, she scooped her soup into slightly effeminate. over her clothes. With tiny chop-

It's the Little Things

It wasn't the \$2.09 that bothered If we were making planes and state convention. Much of this imtanks that badly .

ought to be. We also had been a war when the Administration debit disturbed because the first ones livered its ultimatum to Japan and were transferable; on the new waged an undeclared war against stamps (\$5, please) there was a Germany in the Atlantic. Apparplace for us to write the number ently the intent of the New Dealof our very own 1937-model What-After all, it is a wonderful coun-We may bungle. But we try.

don't have to live forever in the midst of our bungling. In a dictatorship, if some bureaucrat puts the adhesive on the wrong side, it stays on the wrong side. That's one of the reasons we are sticking up for democracy .-- Christian Sci-

ence Monitor. Servicemen and Vittles

in the Army have learned some surprising facts about the men's preference in foods. For instance, they have discovered, contrary to popular belief, most men like their roast beef and steak well done, instead of rare-that soft boiled eggs

are not generally liked-that soldiers will eat twice as many potatoes if they are French friedthat the men thoroughly enjoy pastry and without it their morale

falls below normal-and that given a choice between a plain and a fancy food, they will almost invariably select the plain one, but will position strong enough to vote a howl if not given a choice! Most national policy. The New Dealof them like baked beans, steak, ers proved their power by voting baked ham and apple pie. Soldiers billions of dollars for wasteful re-

fee black. Natives of Florida and vided relief through useful work. Spiritual resources are always available to New England eat lots of fish but all Now they are electing to offer a ington Carver paused only long

At the close of the last course, lege. baby slid from her chair, was hand- time how many students to expect Must Provide Money ed two packages, and politely pre- and they report that they will get sented them to papa. Thereupon, only 120,000 physically fit young Two conclusions of the utmost the family chanted a few words, men. the equivalent, I suppose, of "Hap- missing 40,000 cannot afford to facts: come to college. Their families, The first is that if the nation is to py Birthday to You," and the party gradually dissolved.

Maury Henry Biddle Paul, who es and high prices. Moreover, the send to colleg the qualified young died recently at the age of 52 re- boys out of high school who should men who haven't enough money. cently, was one of the highest-paid be getting the education to become We cannot afford not to get the newspapermen in New York. He combat officers are being pulled best officers just because many was a close personal friend of his away from the colleges to the war families are too poor to send their manded some of papa's beer. So employer, William Randolph industries by the attraction of high boys to college. For we know from papa passed his half-filled glass Hearst, and often traveled with wages. It is plain, therefore, that careful and prolonged tests made down to her, and she took two or him. He was invaluable as society a way must be found to finance a by the colleges themselves that editor and society reporter, for he college education for at least 50,000 there is just as much native ability knew the inside history of every (allowing for failures, misses, ac- among those who cannot afford to had been trained to feed herself. Blue Book family. He wore per- cidents and illness), young men go to college as among those who With the china soup spoon or ladle fume and initialed gold garter who meet the Army and Navy do go to college. commonly used with heavy liquid clasps, and my some was deemed standard of physical fitness.

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New Deal Alibi

training camps. Most of the col-A hint of what is to come in the leges have now compressed the us. It was the fact that the gum fall campaign was given in the four-year course into about three was on the wrong side of the stamp. keynote address at the Democratic years by giving up the summer vaportant declaration of intent was the students need financial help. So of course we were delighted devoted to blaming the Republi- According to the best estimate twowith the new auto-use stamps with can party for the failure of the thirds of all students earn all or the stickum where the stickum United States to be ready for the part of their college expenses. The summer vacation is the time when

Smiles

ers is to attempt to prove in the fall campaign that the opposition Amorous has controlled their national poli-

cies for the last 10 years. The record shows that the New in 1931 and of the entire Administration in 1933. They had better than a 2 to 1 majority in both

a substantial working majority.

tee for military aggression in Manchuria. Thus the parallel was Rays of Sunshine.

-Indianapolis News.

established. The contest between tyanny and democracy was on, as Genius and Money any one can now see by reviewing

Dr. George Washington Carver, the events of the decade. At any time during the last nine l'uskogee Institute, never gives years the New Dealers had the much thought to money. All he complete and sole power to prewants is enough to care for his very pare for the defense of the United States in a new World war. At no tle pocket change to buy knicktime was there a Republican opknacks that strike his fancy. On a spring morning of 1932, he from Louisiana demand chicory in lief. They made that choice infrom Louisiana demand chicory in their stead of voting the money for de- "The bank has failed, doctor-all clear and prompt decision within Northern buddies drink their cof- fense, which also would have pro- your savings are gone!" Quiet, unexcited George Wash-

the ranks to go to officers' train-

autmun from high school to col- Army, when it chooses its officers The colleges know by this to lead men in battle.

The reason is that the importance follow from all these

largely white-collar, have station- have the best service of all its best ary incomes squeezed by high tax- men, money must be provided to

The second conclusion is that we must not go through this war and Besides this year's freshmen, there are the men already in col- into the post-war world with a sysleges who should finish their tem by which money rather than native ability and character, has courses as rapidly as possible so played such a part in determining that they can go to the officers' who shall be officers and who in the ranks, who shall be kept back to be educated, who sent forward cation. But here again many of said that since so many students earn their way now, the system is democratic enough. But this leaves out of account the fact that students who earn their way come from families which are well enough off at least to get along without the money their sons could earn. The children of the poor have to become breadwinners at

Draft Age To Be Lowered

the earliest moment.

Finally, the clinching reason for "My one and only," he cried setting up at once an orderly syspassionately, "come to me. Shake tem of college training is that the Dealers took control of Congress off the shackles that are holding draft age is surely going to be lowyou dormant, arise and let me take ered as soon as the needs of the you in my arms. Let me display nation get the better of the fears you in all your pristine glory to of the politicians. Now when that houses in 1933, and never since envious friends and passersby. happens, it will be worse than awkthat time have they had less than Raise your head to the heavens ward if a large number of eighteenand your face to mine, and by so and nineteen-year-old men are de-In the same year Hitler became doing make me the happiest, proud- ferred in the colleges simply bedictator of Germany, Mussolini an- est and most fortunate man in all cause they can afford to go to colnounced his intent to restore the the world. Arise, my love, arise." lege, if an equally large number Mess Sergeants and their crews Roman empire, and Japan resigned So saying, the amateur horticul- of young men of equal ability are from the League of Nations when turist hopefully sprinkled a little drafted into the ranks because their condemned by the League commit- more water on the single tomato families are too poor to send them plant in his "Victory" garden.- to college.

It is, therefore, urgently necessarv to democratize the training for officers and specialists at once so that when the draft reaches down to the younger men, there will be great Negro scientist of Alabama's no favoritism and no grievances based on the dollar sign.

The program for doing what is needed has been worked out in all modest living expenses, and a lit- its essentials and there are two or three different ways of putting it into effect. We can feel confident.] believe, that the program is in the was seated at the piano, playing a hands of men who know what they favorite composition. An associ- are doing, The immediate question the Administration and then to push the program through Congress soon enough so that no precious time is lost.

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Servicemen's Recreation **Needs Heeded**

Upper Peninsula Red Cross chapters and three from lower Michigan hove organized a Fort Brady camp in the Ontonagon hospital. and hospital service council for the purpose of supplying furniture and John Guezk, Thursday, July 23, in equipment for camp recreation rooms and hospitals, Mrs. Wheelock P. Chamberlain, of the Marquette county chapter, said yesterhay.

Although day recreation rooms, 200 by 100 feet, are provided at Army posts, there is no provision for furnishings and supplies. nor for recreational and small comforts for soldiers in Army hospitals, she

Equipment Needed

Cross, the only civilian organization they visited friends. it recognizes inside Army posts, to supply furniture, games, radios, writing equipment, books, and other equipment for recreation rooms and hospitals. The possibility of 24-hour duty

when men are confined to their posts for lengthy periods, and the long periods of hospitalization before soldiers can return to active duty, were given as examples of the need for this type of equipment.

The Red Cross plan calls for establishment of service councils, including delegates from Red Cross Hancock after transacting business chapters in counties near Army here. posts. The delegates will organize Mrs. Maria Beaufeut, who has county councils, representing civic county councils, representing civic been the guest of her sister, Mrs. organizations and churches, which Charolette Mannan, for the last 10 will seek contributions.

Need Not Be New It was emphasized that much of Flint, are visiting friends here. Mr. the needed furniture and equip- Hood was pastor of the Methodist ment does need not be new, if in church here 20 years ago. good condition, although cash contributions for purchase of new equipment will be sought.

The Red Cross chapters will provide for delivery of accepted articles to the posts, and organizations making donations will be credited. Lists of articles needed will be

sent to local council, which will return lists of equipment available to be checked for duplication.

American soldiers stationed in some parts of Canada also will be served by the Fort Brady council. It includes the Upper Peninsula county Red Cross chapters, and signed his position and gone to Deunits in Emmett, Cheboygan and troit where he will be employed. Charlevoix, in lower Michigan.

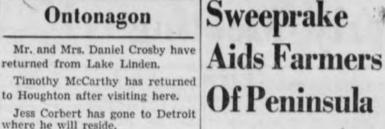
Ewen

Raymond Sain has gone to Detroit to seek employment. George Wind, employed in Bergland, spent the weekend here.

Miss Charlotte Weiss, Pelkie, visited friends here recently. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lorendo and Mrs. Katherine Murphy were Iron-

wood callers this week. n-in-law and daughter, Mr. and tion.

Mrs. Robert Allen, Kenton. to is employed there. Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Hoops have Mrs. Fred Smith and Mrs. Bruce gone to Bessemer where they will Scott.



which collect hay.

PRESENT

ALL TYPES OF

vhere he will reside A son was born to Mr. and Mrs Stanley Smydra, Friday, July 24,

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. the Ontonagon hospital. Archie Stripe has returned from Escanaba where he visited rela-

tives. Mrs. Henry Voss, Montreal, is the guest of her niece, Mrs. James Mc-Guire,

Thomas Larvey and Ruben Jamisco have gone to Detroit where they will be employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Watt have The Army has asked the Red returned from Houghton where Miss Mary Beck, Duluth, is wide and has 10- to 12-foot fingers

spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Beck. Miss Helen Darrow, who spent her vacation in Baltimore, has re- the trip to the barn, where the hay turned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Turney and children have gone to Tacoma,

relatives here. Luke Larson has returned to

days, has returned to Detroit. The Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Hood,

George Oat, employed by the On-Portland. tonagon Fibre Co. for several years, has resigned his position and gone to Tacoma, Wash., to reside. Elmer Mongeau, Sr., who accom-

panied his wife and son, Elmer, here from Lansing, has returned to that city. Mr. and Mrs. Ole Johnson, Detroit, who have been visiting relatives and friends here for the past week, have returned home. William McFarland, manager of

the Riverside gas station, has re-Mrs. Ben Nygard and son, Jack, Detroit, are guests of Mrs. Ny-gard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elden

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Peska and Miss Rose Peska, Milwaukee, attended the Wesinger-Peska wedding Saturday.

Pat Sparpanic, who has been the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sparpanic, has returned to Detroit.

Mrs. Ernest Smith and son, Eldon, and Mrs. John Weigle have re. turned home from Ashland where Mrs. James Hicks is visiting her Mrs. Smith received medical atten-

Mrs. Jess Corbett entertained the Mrs. Harry Albright has gone to Wednesday night club at her home. iperior, Wis., to join her husband, Cards were played and prizes awarded to Mrs. Thomas Larvey,

Mrs. Ira Dowd, who has been

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Roberts and

son, William, who have been the

guests of Mrs. Roberts' parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Con Stripe, for two weeks,

A WBA dinner was held in the

Pinochle was played and prizes

awarded to Mrs. William Ross, Mrs.

Joseph Felix, Mrs. Dorothy Au-

brey, Mrs. Edward Aubrey, Mrs.

Edward Aubrey, Mrs. Charles So-

William Garrick-Word has been

received here of the death of Wil-

and Mrs. Edward Schoch, Portland,

Miss Mary, and one son, William,

tioned at Camp Pickett, Va.

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Report

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seriously ill at her home, was tak-

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the swath, or from a window, cocks, pole or tripod stacks. In any event it does not require handling with a fork until it has reached the mow. and there it is handled with much less effort as it is neither twisted nor tangled.

The sweeprake also has been A new kind of "hired man" has found useful in hauling grain bunmade its appearance on many Up- dles to the threshing machine at per Peninsula farms during the the Upper Peninsula experiment

a close, George S. McIntyre, Michrakes on the market, but if prioriigan State college extension spe- ties hold up their purchase they cialist at Chatham, reports. The may be built at home from plans drawn by the agricultural enginew helper is a sweeprake attached neering department of Michigan to tractor or truck, which makes State college and available on rehaving faster, easier and cheaper. quest at the county agricultural "I can haul hay into the barn agent's office. Many home-made faster than it can be mowed away," sweeprakes have been built at a is the testimony of farmers in all cost ranging from \$10 to \$35. counties in the U. P. in which the

Review of Bessemer

LANSING, July 29- # -The state tax commission's controversy with the city of Bessemer over the hay and rake off the ground for municipal valuations was compromised today upon instructions of

Ontonagon; a son, Jack, in the U. The Governor announced after a S. Army; two sisters, Mrs. Lisle conference with city officials and Wash., where they will reside. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wilson have returned to Chicago after visiting Louis M. Nims, chairman of the sion's review of non-mining propleft here to visit their daughters. erty assessments would be sus-Enroute Mr. Garrick was taken ill pended for one year, and that the with yellow jaundice. His chilcommission would open new heardren, Mary and William, left July ings after that period "for the 22 for Oregon, because of the seripurpose of equalizing valuations ous illness of their father, but he between mining and non-mining died before they arrived there. He | properties."

was employed in the Ontonagon paper mill and played in the On- city attorney, told newsmen Besnagon band. He was a member of the Paper Makers union and the vious reduction in mining valua-Holy Family Catholic church par- tions would lead to an increase in Funeral services were held in their taxes if the commission went ahead with its review.

is dropped onto a sling and hoisted Moore Named Marine **Recruiting Official**

hay-making season now drawing to station at Chatham.

There are ready - made sweep-

rake is being used. It is fastened to the front or rear of a truck or tractor. It is approximately 10 feet Assessment Suspended A lifting device is used to raise

Governor Van Wagoner.

Leonard J. McManman, acting semer residents feared that a pre-



corps" in this area.

which you are cooperating with commanding officer of this recruit. established here. the Marine corps in our recruiting ing division, the honorary certificate

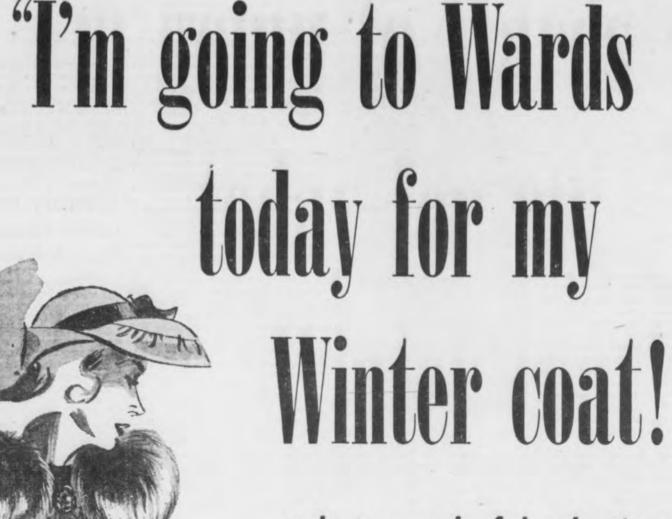
campaign, we feel it is only right of reserve recruiting official." E. A. Moore, managing editor of The Mining Journal, has been apthat your efforts be rewarded," Moore was instrumental in or-Saxon W. Holt, Jr., officer ganization of the parade and pro- the home of his daughter, Mrs. pointed by Col. R. M. Montague, Maj. in charge of the Milwaukee dis- gram here June 29 when an Upper Howard Holland, 227 Maple avenue, U. S. Marine corps, to serve as retrict, said in a letter accompany- Peninsula platoon of Marine re- after an illness of two weeks. He serve recruiting official "to promote the interest of the Marine ing the certificate of office.

"Therefore, it is my pleasure and tion in Milwaukee. He has cooper- and Schoolcraft county for the past "Because of the interest you have privilege to present to you, for ated with Marine recruiters in this 65 years.

taken and the splendid way in Col. Montague, until recently the area since the recruiting office was

SCHOOLCRAFT MAN DIES

MANISTIQUE, July 29 - Peter Wilson, 85, died Monday evening at cruits was honored before its induc- had been a resident of Manistique

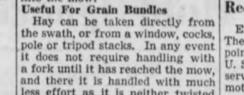


what wonderful selections

they have! __ and really,

their prices are amazing!"

Look! Fur-Trimmed Sports Coats



reside. Fred Mursu and daughter, Ruth, have gone to Detroit to visit Mr.

en to St. Joseph's hospital, in Ashland, Wis. She was accompanied and Mrs. Harold Sain. by Miss Ada Hill, R. N., and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Peterson and Cyrus Mogan, her daughter. sons, Marquette, were guests at the

J. W. Anderson home Tuesday. Pvt. Fred Elsner, son of Mrs. Mary Elsner, is stationed at Fort Francis, Warren, Wyo.

have returned to their home in Es-Pvt. Reino Hannuksela, is canaba. spending a 15-day furlough here ith his parents. He is stationed at Hartzell cottage Monday evening.

Fort Bragg, N. C. Miss Esther Juopa has returned to Detroit following a visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Juopa.

Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Hogue will der and Miss Mary Cane. leave today for Chicago. They will be accompanied by Mrs. D. C. Eisele, Ironwood.

liam Garrick, of Ontonagon, Thurs-Miss Ellen Maki nas returned to Detroit following a visit here with day, July 23, in Portland, Ore. Mr. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Garrick was 57 years old. He was Maki born in Colbourbe, Canada, June 29, 1916, and married Estella Eich-

Miss Tynne Helakoski who spent en, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Eichen, Ontonagon. Besides his several days here with her mother, Mrs. Helakoski, and brother, Edwife, he is survived by three ward, has returned to Duluth. daughters: Mrs. Milton Woodward

Mrs. Kenneth Goodwin has returned to Detroit after spending several weeks here with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Heino Jussila.

and Mrs. Arthur King, who left July 14 for Fort Custer, is station-Mrs. Francis Chichester and son, ed at Camp Robinson, Ark. Pvt. Francis, Jr., Mrs. Louis Humphrey Arthur Niemi, who left with King and Miss Mary Humphrey spent is stationed at Camp Robinson, Tuesday and Wednesday in Mar-Ark., also. The latter's brother, quette. William, who left June 14 is sta-

Miss Joyce Johnson, who has been visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brocker, has returned to Iron Mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. Bezotte and son, Peter, and Donald Wilson have returned from a visit with Mrs. Bezotte's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. August Stricter, L'Anse.

Mrs. Edward Ryyanen and daughters, Ellen and Edna, Houghton, visited at the Walter Kemppaienen home Tuesday. Miss Ellen Ryyanen is a former Ewen instructor.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Morrison and sons, Corriss and Calvin, and daughter, Maxine, have returned from Ironwood where they were called became of the death of the former's father, John Morrison.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Laurent, Two Rivers, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Zeeman and children, Rio Creek, Wis., spent several days at the home of Mrs. Laurent's brother-inlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fencil

Mr. and Mrs. Teino Jullila had as, their guests the past several days, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Marriest and children, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Salo, Detroit, and Wesly Salo, Marquette. Mrs. Marriest, the former Bertha Salo, and her brothers, Henry and Wesley, are former Ewen residents.

Word has been received of the birth of a son, John Maxmillian, to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Smydra at the Ontonagon hospital Friday, July 24. Mrs. Smydra is the former Patricia Ann Gregory, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gregory, former Ewen residents.

Pvt. Raymond King, son of Mr.



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Directors Of Family Welfare Society Hold Quarterly Meeting

Small Fruits Tempt One To Forget Pounds

(By MANTHEI HOWE)

There is just one thing one would have to criticize about summer in this peninsula. After a slow and reluctant spring when the wind blows warm and cold and one begins to believe nothing in the way of luxuriant foliage will ever happen, suddenly over-night the world is hung with waving curtains of green and carpeted with that em-erald grass dotted with the gold of dande

And then the tempo begins to speed up. The gardener, having planted the seed and waited prayerfully for some sign of plant life, is thrilled at seeing thin lines of leaves poking through the soil, and after that whoops! How fast the plants grow and this is the thing that annoys me, all the things you like to eat appear in the garden at once.

Can't Hold 'Em

If you are fond of radishes, how can you possibly eat your fill of such and of green onions, if at the same time the frilly leaves of lettuce entice you and you like that vegetable equally well.

But the truly disturbing complication that is likely to put all good intentions about food to rout is the fact that right when vegetables are thriving in the garden come the plums, peaches and other such fruits offered in the market, and then to make our mouth water some more, home grown raspberries and blueberries appear in

abundance.

many of us can so truly sympa- spreckled fruit decoration extends course. Now he is in lower Michithize with the small boy who at diagonally over front and around gan, has prospects of a good job, the bountifully spread Christmas sleeves of blouse, which is worn and will soon be contributing more feast wails because his tummy isn't with brown crepe skirt. as big as his eyes' envisioning.

It's a Question

Peaches are fine whether served sliced and with sugar and cream, in cobbler or pies, but the small fruits like raspberries, huckleberries and thimbleberries are tors as far as I am concerned. And what to do, what to do, when they all arrive about the same time!

If I have to do the picking I am and Mrs. Louis Dubinsky, Ishpemall for selecting plumb raspberries ing, were guests. that are big and firm enough so

that a pail can be filled in no time, enough, but they are so delicately bottom covered an inch or two.

But much as I might grouse tend. about the job of picking those berries, I can't help but remember that there a few things more de- At Children's Party licious as a lunch than Devonshire

or clotted cream, thimbleberry Your children's craving for cool

Report Shows Wide Range Of **Public Service**

The board of directors of the Michigamme, the past month. The Marquette Family Welfare society, camps close Monday. At that time secretary of the organization, on age and older. her work during the first six months of 1942.

During the period (January 1- Presbyterian church, will be dean lune 30), 13 families, who had at camp. The Rev. Herbert J. never before used the society's ser- Bryce, pastor of the First Presbyvices, and eight families who prev-iously had assistance, applied for member of the camping staff, consultation and other services,

Problems Are Varied

The term consultation, as used by the agency, implies a wide range. The problems and troubles which worried, and in some instances inand assuredly before Sunday, capacitated members of those fami-

lies, showed a great variety. They ranged from the case of a Auxiliary Unit 20-year-old boy who had been par Looks Toward tially supporting his mother, brother and sisters for three years who wanted to go away to get training in a special trade; to the

problem of another family that Mrs. Rose St. Onge, president of needed temporary assistance in the the American Legion Auxiliary, at but which have disappeared from with all aboard; the epidemic of form of food because Food Stamps the meeting held Tuesday night in mind. had been delayed in the mail. In between those two cases are

variations of all the problems that occur from time to time in many familles and which call for help in olution. In the instance of the boy, the

Welfare society's secretary made plans with the boy's family, so he the district unit as well as a mem- Superior's north shore Ontario. was enabled to get his training, and ber of the Marquette unit, was There is a zest about the au- here in the early days knew the some small financial assistance They look very realistic on Irene was provided through the three This is the time of year when Dunne's skirt. The yellow, brown months required to complete the

five delegates. and will soon be contributing more the phonograph record drive, said to his family's support than he 3,300 records had been collected to the book opens: "'Seas of sweet has shocked us by its enforced could previously,

date in Marquette.

In the instance of the Food picnic to be held, at 2:30 Sunday tamps, temporary aid was given afternoon at the winter sports found those waters had no knowl- ness; they survived occasions when ble delay. The Family Welfare worker, in Il situations, tries to help the in-will be sold on the grounds. The will be sold on the grounds. The will be sold on the grounds at the sold on the grounds. The the sold on the grounds at the sold on the grounds at the sold of the so all situations, tries to help the in- will be sold on the grounds. The dividuals or families, who are ex- flag raising ceremony begins at

The tentative program for the convention in Kalamazoo promises

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In most of the families, the father day morning; district caucuses will was employed. In fact, in only be held, and the usual committee meetings. The Gold Star luncheon one instance was unemployment the major problem in cases handled is scheduled for 12:15 and the in this six months periods. Other formal opening of the Auxiliary's economic problems-such as indebt. business session will be held at 1:30

Many Will Want **Presbyterian Group Opens Camp Monday** To Read And Own Presbyterian boys and girls of **Havighurst Book**

the Peninsula have been attending camps at Presbytery Point, Lake

Some books are merely for passng entertainment, others provide at its quarterly meeting Tuesday the Senior Young People's conferevening in the Northern Michigan Children's clinic, heard a report by 3, continues through August 9, and Miss Edith M. Wehmann, executive is conducted for those 15 years of

tor of religious education of the is delightful reading and is one that but they made more slir than many well known in western Europe. Peoto time.

book, "The Long Ships Passing," is heads, shaking the silver out of rendezvous." such a book. It is not a novel, but their pockets, and then sent them It's Familiar Narrative teaching a class and in charge of s rather a narration of the dramas on their way. Stuttering Jim Gal-

the evening vespers. that accompanied development of lagher put the mark of his hobnail All young people, who plan to attend the Young People's confer- this region as an important com- boots on the face of any man who ence and who have not as yet made mercial factor in the growth of the snickered at his speech. Snap-Jaw United States reservations, are asked to notify the Rev. Bryce today if possible

Has Plenty Thrills Though there is historical back- and snakes."

drama worthy a thrilling novel.

the Federated Women's club, sub- At the beginning of the book is a quette residents faced starvation mitted a report of the Upper Pen- two page map of a vast country because the boat with provisions insula convention held in Mani- that extends from the shores of had not arrived; the chapter on stique and Miss Margaret DesJar- Lake Huron, Lakes Ontario and ship wrecks, all those myriad narradins, sponsored by the Auxiliary at Lake Erie bordering New York and tives are grim and eloquent proof the Girls' State, gave a detailed ac- Ohio, and Lake Michigan takes in that no race of weaklings settled

count of her attendance there. Michigan, a tip of Indiana, Wiscon- this Great Lakes country. Mrs. Julia Flanigan, president of sin, Illinois, Minnesota and on Lake Were A Sturdy Breed

elected delegate to the state con- thor's style, an enthusiasm for the wild country, the rigorous climate, vention to be held in Kalamazoo. long ships of which he writes, that primitive conditions and lack of August 15-16, giving Marquette enables him to kindle a like enthus- communications meant a multitude asm in his readers

Mrs. Helen Vierling, chairman of Was Mysterious Country

The Auxiliary has been invited lakes that opened the way from who built this democracy, suffered to attend a county Legion family the St. Lawrence into the western tortures that rival the things that

grounds, Ishpeming, under the aus- edge of their farther shores or what the comforts of a concentration ces of the Ishpeming Post. It is races peopled them. They stood, camp would have seemed complete-

salt flavor of the sea.'

the region, appear in the narrative.

jam, hot biscuits, or toast, and a cup of steaming tea. Many folk dislike those berries because they are composed of milolg Legion parade, and a member- State theater, and various lunch and those arising from social and ship supper will be held at 10:30 in eons before the afternoon business session which concludes the conven-Sunday will be devoted to the tion.

K. OF C. BLDG. MARQUETTE

joy the latter two thirds of the book commerce, and the harbor was al- Two Small Bits which deal with more revent ways full of vessels fueling cordevents, beginning particularly with wood. Glad to stretch their legs out- Provide Day's that portion in which lumbering side the cramped space of the played a part. crowded decks, the immigrants jog-**Chitter-Chatter** ged up and down the gangway get-

The development of Keweenaw,

the construction of the Soo locks,

Has Story Teller Touch

Some of the old timers will ap- ting fuel wood aboard; through the preciate such paragraphs as these: village streets walked merchants preciate such paragraphs as these: village streets walked merchants "One of the new boom towns was and bankers, army officers and con-with his dad recently. He saw an information sought on some subject and then may be sold or passed on to another reader. Some few make a lasting impression and now and

then one encounters a volume that had but a few hundred population, up the lakes from Buffalo were isn't ripe yet.

The lad looked at the berry and we'll like want to refer to from time cities. Stub-Foot O'Donnell and ple who knew no other words of didn't say anything, but lagged be-Pumphandle Joe were a committee English spoke of the immigrant hind a bit and then came running For those of us who live on the that met all trains to their village. boats by name and referred to Mil- with the information: "It's all right, Great Lakes, Walter Havighurst's They stood newcomers on their waukee or Chicago as the place of dad, I put it back on!"

That was exactly what he had done. He had fitted the green thimbleberry back over its bleached nub and felt quite jubilant.

* * *

Oh, well, the small boy isn't the only one to try to repair mistakes of judgment thus senselessly. One knows of adults who, unable to wait patiently until the harvest is ready, pull up a beet to see if it is large enough for cooking purposes and then, finding it a mere nubbins, are a bit crestfallen and sheepish and stick the beet back in the ground, in the hopes it can establish growth again. It's been done.

But he learned to splice a rope on Something New

had Who says there is nothing new sailed on the Atlantic and Pacific under the sun? Hostesses who have before graduation from college, and had table tops and rugs burned by cigarettes left burning or snubbed He writes with the insight to see out on the ash tray while a telethe drama, the stirring exploits, the phone call was made, will find sorecords of high endeavor and purlace in a brand new type of ash pose that have gone into the annals tray now in the market.

of this Great Lakes region since It is an exceedingly roomy recepwhite men first set foot on the tacle made of heavy glass. At the shores. His presentation of the hissides are three grooves in which toric facts makes a vital and stir- cigarettes can be placed and in the ring narration, one that will give center of the tray are four long pleasure, yes and inspiration, to deep grooves. Place the cigarette in the groove and there is no need The book is in the Peter White for snubbing it and discoloring the Public library. One suspects that fingers and not doing a very good it will have a long waiting list for job of extinguishing the flame. The even though you may not be so groove is so deep that the cigarette historically minded that you will goes out completely. Moreover the

read every page, the adventures of tray being heavy glass is not readily discolored by tobacco and is eas-It is the kind of a book that is good ily cleaned.

To lay the cigarette on the ledge one has to notice that it is invitingly broad and one is not likely to Says the author: "In the light of find, even if the cigarette burns to history on the lakes it would seem the end, that it will fall on the that an open way to the sea is in-table; while, if one takes a bit of evitable. It will come—if not now, pains and drops the fag into the pains and drops the fag into the groove, it promtly goes out be-

cause there is no free circulation of air to keep it burning

It's a practical and different gadget. Something new in ash trays. One hardly expects to find such re-Mothers and Daughters club, at calling the dozens and dozens of Phaneuff, 424 West Magnetic models that have been shown the past decade.

The largest waterwheel genera-Ladies' Aid of Emanuel Lutheran Wash.

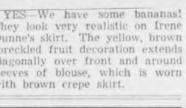
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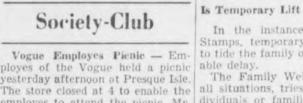
to tide the family over the unavoidperiencing difficulties, to work out 2:3

their own solutions to their prob-The average number of families two busy days.

textured they squash down in the day night "commemorating the de- period of this year was 37, and the will be held at 8 Friday night, pail and you pick and pick before coration of the church." Following average number requiring any fi- August 14, in the New Burdick the container begins to have the the program there will be a social nancial assistance within a month hotel. hour. The public is invited to at- was 20.

Vogue Employes Picnic - Em-





employes to attend the picnic. Mr.

Carlshend Program-The Coventhimbleberries are big ant Mission church of Carlshend receiving the agency's services each Big Parade Is August 15 will sponsor a program at 8 Satur- month during the first six months

Serve Milk Shake

strait, on the lonely shore of Lake of-today. Superior. Each time, they brought

innumerable volumes to find the them victory in the wilderness of factual materials which Havighurst has crammed into a few pages. The names of Jean Nicolet, Champlain, Radisson, Groseilliers, Marquette, Etienne Brule, Menard, Allouez,

Many readers will particularly en-

the discovery of iron ore, the part William A. Burt, Peter White, Small lived on the fees he collected biting the heads off living frogs ground, sociological comment, and Some readers may recall the Oc-some few statistical annotations in tober of 1871 when the terrific forthis volume, it is filled with the est fire threatened Menominee. Women and children taking refuge about the big storm of 1913. All of us who live on the Great in a boat in the harbor; the men The author of "The Long Ships Lakes should read and own this fighting madly to stem the onrush Passing" was born in Appleton,

book which encompasses in its of the flames; that story and the Wis., the son of a college professor pages legends we have heard and ones about the immigrant ships goforgotten, names we once knew ing down in storms on the lake the Great Lakes ore boats, chclera; the winter when Marhad an able seaman's papers.

The men and women who came

many persons. of hazards, but they accepted the challenge. Today's war with what it water,' the Jesuits called the linked sufferings, but those early people, those early lake men will stir you. wilderness. The voyageurs who can be told about Japanese ruthlessfor delving into, a bit at a time, until you have made the whole contents your property.

North Channel and the St. Mary's visualize in the close-bound world-"The Long Ships Passing" is stirthe water to their lips and were ring reminder of special import to-

bewildered not to find the sharp day, of how the courageous determination, the innate hardihood of One would have to plod through power of those pioneers brought

the Great Lakes. It is well to remind those of us who have forgotten of the "dramatic years of the lake states. Between 1830 and 1840 the population of Hennepin, and other names of men, influential in the early history of 000. * * * Past Mackinac Island night, in home of Mrs. William in the U. S. is at Grand Coulee, there went a continual flow of Runstrom.

Charles T. Harvey, Robert J. Graveraet and others played in the early history of this area is related. Old-timers will be especially deighted with the chapter "Boom Years on the Range" and the one

lions of seeds, as many in a small nutritious as well as refreshing. jar as dollars in our national debt. Milk contributes more essentials It would be possible to gather enough and strain them so one food, and milkshades offer addi-ing the foregoing services, the so-ciety's executive secretary had 348 could make seedless jell, but think tional calories in the form of choc- office interviews and made 247 of the bushels of berries it would olate, caramel or fruit syrups. take to get even a comparatively Young folks enjoy making milksmall supply of jell. Besides I'm shakes at home and, with a lit-the six months period. not sure we'd enjoy it quite so much if we didn't have an opportunity to bite down on those seeds The family's refreshment money agency's financial status, a report which remind us in such numbers that we are eating thimbleberry of mixing besides. Mix With Egg-Beater

They Look Appealing

gathered. Mounds of great softly appetite. green hedge of leaves the soft red of the fruit. (either whole milk or evaporated or dried milk may be used), some

Of course "I like raspberries, ready-prepared syrups, plain, choc- That Heavy Perfume they're seedy, too, but somehow olate or caramel. Fruit syrups

ways of serving.

Those folk who used to see calm than sugar. and plodding dependability in the Flavorings and spices, including lege graduation-and she feels she

folk with somewhat sloping fore- patch of mint growing in the back A man said it, says Alicia Hart. teeth a lot when laughing were is necessary to make a perfectly but his reaction certainly was juspersons fond of praise and a bit flavored milkshake-or any other tified summer drink.

They Don't Indulge

Well in blueberry season you may MENU of "berries as is" and served with coffee, milk. whiten stained teeth, is not equal sherbet, coffee, milk. whiten stained teeth, is not equal to the task of making the dental nearls gleaming white immediately after eating a big serving of spice cakes, tea, milk. deep dish blueberry pie with that sweet reddish blue juice that jells BUS DRIVERS DISCHARGED about the edges of the pie dish where it is spread rather thin.

berries properly sugared and baked employes were found innocent of when used sparingly. -that's really a food to delight the charges against them. epicurean palate.

The small fry help themselves and have some left to can, during gleefully and when the meal is the winter you can serve one of over rush to a nearby mirror to the most delightful of foods-farina see how thoroughly dyed they are. dumplings topped with bread A blackened tongue and discolored crumbs sauted to a golden brown teeth are something to exhibit in butter and covered with prepridefully by way of a gaping served huckleberries. After a few mouth: "Look at my tongue!"

But more than one young woman reluctantly denies herself the joy of eating blueberry pie at lunch be-tastes! cause she will have to return to But somehow there should be a her classes or appear in the office law that could spread out the small afterward.

fruit largess a bit more widely Then there are those appetizing spaced in summer in this penin- Michigan, said today he would recblueberry muffins that are perfect sula. It would be so convenient ommend that dealers in Detroit to go with tea or coffee when if one could eat his fill of straw- and neighboring cities close their served warm enough to melt the berries, then raspberries, and blue- stations nightly from 8 p. m. until butter with which you spread them. There is blueberry cake, and, if you can keep the family from eating all the berries as they appear is an all-high in food enjoyment. conserve gasoline

environment difficulties. In provid- the New Burdick hotel. visits in addition to related correspondence or conferences, during

and presentation of the findings

and recommendations of the area representatives of the Family Wel-

Somehow thimbleberries are a Mother also has a better chance fare Association of America, who double satisfaction. While eating to time the "shake" parties so were here in May to evaluate the them one recalls the appearance that they will not seriously interof the patch where they were fere with the family's meal-time clety. At the conclusion of the business

fuzzy green leaves, often at the side A good egg-beater and a bowl, meeting, lunch was served and of the road and backed by a stand of tall trees, and throughout that "makings" should include milk agency affairs.

or dried milk may be used), some Go Easy When Using

blueberry season really should not can be made by the oddition of Overheard in an elevator stopbe scheduled to overlap either rasp- plain syrup to fresh juice shortly ping to let an attractive, wellberry or thimbleberry season, before mixing time. Since it blends dressed girl get off at the ballroom There are few small fruits that af- quickly and completely with cold floor where many women were ford such a delectable variety of liquids, prepared syrup sweetens gathered for a warwork meeting: summer drinks more effectively "Well, I guess everybody she knows gave her something smelly for col

persons with profiles nearly in a vanilla and almond extracts, and has to put on a little dab of each line, pugnacity in those of a jut-ting jaw, and mental alertness in pings" may also be helpful. A tant."

heads and sharply outlined high bridged noses, were also wont to as flavoring for the milkshakes. The remark didn't mark him The remark didn't mark him as say that folk who showed their Always add a bit of salt, as this a tolerant gentleman, in my book,

Increases Scent

Really, it's a serious mistake to use heavily perfumed foundation be sure that such folk are wont to Breakfast: Blackberries and cream, rouge, and lipstick in differeat that popular berry in the form cream, shirred eggs, popovers, jam, ent scents. Especially in this hot Dinner: Iced bouillon, fried out, and become overwhelming to weather when they seem to steam sugar and cream. They shy away from pie knowing that even the taken, cream gravy, mashed po-taken, cream grav, cream gravy, mashed po-taken, cream grav, crea tooth paste, that is guaranteed to tatoes, peas, green salad, orange can be created by using a bath

powder in one fragrance, perfume in another, makeup in still anoth-

Gardenia may suit your perfectly and be captivating in itself, but, combined with jasmine, a mixed bouquet, a spicy pine scent, an ex-

If you feel that your favorite essence is too heavy or expensive for daytime, consider buying toilet water in matching odor. That way, you get a great deal more for the money that went into perfume, and you don't have the worry about too-lavish fragrance. Smart business women invariably use toilet water or cologne during the daytime, saving perfume for after-office hours.

DETROIT, July 29--AP-Rankin Peck, executive director of the Retail Gasoline Dealers Association of

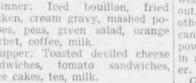




then eventually."

street.

Meetings



DETROIT, July 29-P-The de- otic attar of amber-and-moonlight, Of course the youngsters adore partment of street railways board it just won't do.

that brings out the flavor, ripened a wildcat strike on July 17. Three fume, like rouge, is most effective

moments the combination is not

URGES STATION CLOSING

blueberry pie, its flavor and its after-effects of discoloration. A rich golden brown crust with more than the ordinary pinch of salt gation of disorders which attended matter, for evening either. Per-

The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.-July 30, 1942

Chicago Gives Van Mungo Rude Welcome Back Into National League

Down Sports Trail

New Yorkers Break Even In Twin Bill

* * *

NEW YORK, July 29-P-The Chicago Cubs gave Van Lingle Mungo a rather rude welcome back into the National league today, but the New York Giants retaliated for

their 4-2 setback in the opening game of a doubleheader by winning lings). the nightcap, 3-1.

Mungo, the former star of the Brooklyn Dodgers who was purchased by the Giants from Minneapolis, of the American association this week, made his bow in the first

game and was tagged for seven hits, including a homer by Bill Nicholson, in seven innings.

The Giants made 10 off Hiram Bithorn, but trailed from the first inning, when the Bruins tallied twice on a walk, Lou Stringer's (Only games scheduled). triple and Lou Novikoff's single.

The second game was a pitching duel betwen Bill Lohrman, of the Giants, and Les Fleming, each of whom allowed nine hits. When the Cubs scored in the third Dick Bartell qiuckl tied the count with a home run and Lohrman, himself, singled home a run to put the Giants ahead in the seventh. Babe Young added to the margin with his fourth home run in the eighth inning. Besides their homers Bartell had two other hits and Young

(First Game) Score: RHE Chicago 200 000 200-4 New York ..010 000 010-2 10 1

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ithorn and McCullough; Mungo, Feldman and Mancuso, Danning. (Second Game)

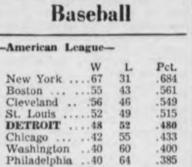
RHE Score: .001 300 000-1 9 0 Chicago New York ...001 000 11*-3 9 0 Fleming and Scheffing; Lohrman and Danning.

Chisox Win Two Games From Yanks

CHICAGO, July 29- AP -The Chicago White Sox defeated the New York Yankees twice this evening, during a twilight game by 6 to 5 in 11 innings and then again by night, 7 to 5.

Sam West won the first game for the Sox almost singlehanded when he drove in four of the six Chicago runs. He doubled in the ninth with two on to tie the score and then singled in the eleventh with Wally Moses on second to give the Sox the winning run.

Both teams made 10 hits in the game and theay each made



Wednesday Scores Cleveland 7; Boston 6 (11 in-

Washington 11; St. Louis 10. Detroit 12; Philadelphia 7. Chicago 6-7; New York 5-5 (first game 11 innings).

Today's Games Boston at Cleveland-Judd (7-7) /s. Harder (8-8).

Washington at St. Louis-New-om (7-14) vs. Ostermueller (0-0) Philadelphia at Detroit (2)-Besse (2-7) and Marchildon (12-8) vs. Bridges (7-4) and White (7-8).

-National League-WL Pct. Brooklyn 69 29 .704 .625 .542 .525 .465 .465 .453 .402 36 44 St. Louis60 .. .52 Cincinnati New York 54 Chicago47 Pittsburgh . ..43 52 Boston41 61 Philadelphia ...27 68 .284

Wednesday Scores Pittsburgh 3-5; Boston 0-6.

Chicago 4-1; New York 2-3. Brooklyn 4; St. Louis 3 (7 in ings, dimout) Cincinnati at Philadelphia, postponed.

Today's Games

Chicago at Brooklyn (twilight)-Olsen (6-5) vs. Allen (9-5). Pittsburgh at Boston-Gornicki (1-1) vs. Earley (4-6). Cincinnati at Philadelphia (night)-Walters (12-7) vs. Naylor

(Only games scheduled). -American Association-Minneapolis 7; Indianapolis 1. Louisville 6; St. Paul 1. Kansas City 3-9; Columbus 2-5. Toledo 3-7; Milwaukee 2-10.

-International League-Syracuse 7; Montreal 3. Baltimore 4; Buffalo 3. Jersey City 1; Toronto 1 (9 in-

nings, called) Newark at Rochester, postponed down with one hit.

Tigers Plan **Sellout** For **Service Game**

the series to the full five games.



A BAT INSTEAD OF A SHILLALAH-Johnny Doughboy grabs baseball bats instead of shillalahs as U. S. teams meet in first game of its kind in Northern Ireland since 1917. Player at right wears sneakers, probably due to shortage of regulation shoes.

was deadly serious about it all

Phillips Take 2-Game Lead By WHITNEY MARTIN

In City Series

The Phillips 66 duplicated their opening victory over the Bluebirds away from him. last night on Hurley field in the second of a five-game series to decide Marquette's softball rulers. Not only was the score again 6

quette cafe.

weaving and shoulder shift you would have known that here was a to 0 in favor of the Oilmen, but fighter, even if you didn't know George Benson, the Sixty-Sixes' his name was Jack Dempsey. good-looking outfielder, also wal-William H. Dempsey, lieutenant loped a home run with two men on (R), he signs his mail. He is listed as athletic officer, U. S. Coast the base paths in the seventh inning. His homer in the first series Guard training station, Manhattan game Monday-which the Phillips Beach, N. Y., and if there is a fellow who works harder at his job won 6 to 0-also came with two is more conscientious, or has acmates on the sacks. Last night's complished more in a brief space blow cleared the left field barrier of time we'd like to see him. and, incidentally, earned Benson a

free chicken dinner at the Mar-He Makes 'Em Tough He's had his commission only about six weeks, but in that time However, the Oilers didn't exacthe has organized and put into oply need the four-run outburst in eration a conditioning program the seventh inning as they had iced

which is making the Coast Guardsthe contest in the third with a pair of counters. Meanwhile, Harold men tougher than a leather boot. (Babe) Anderson, in his best form On a promontory hard by the of the season, set the Bluebirds

Senators Tip The outcome put the Oilmen twoup in the best-three-out-of-five series, with the possibility they may capture the title tonight. The game **Brownies** On will be played at 7 on the North Marquette diamond. While the outlook is dark, it was reported last **Rally in 9th** night the Bluebirds have an ace in the hole for tonight's mound assignment and they plan to extend

ST. LOUIS, July 29-AP-

smooth sands where a year ago Wide World Sports Columnist bathers frolicked with war just comething that was happening in NEW YORK, July 2A-The at-Europe and Africa the old mauler mosphere was muggy and the big guy in the trim khaki uniform perhas set up his headquarters. From the rafters of one angle of a long, pired freely as he maneuvered L-shaped pavillion dangle scores of with a gun which a husky youth

heavy and light punching bags. clad in shorts was trying to take Between the wings of the "L" a arge area is heavily coated with It was just a demonstration for sawdust, on which are roped off a the photographers, but the big guy dozen boxing rings. Beyond them is more sawdust, where Guardsmen and watching his bobbing and not engaged with the bags or the big gloves work on rough and tumble wrestling, jiu jitsu, the art of disarming armed opponents and other rugged maneuvers.

g guy is all over the place, walkng orders in the thin, highched voice that is so incongruactivity to another with secondhand precision.

grinning away the blows.

mauler calls, and a moment later Miles, ct. he's off showing some energetic Valo, rf. lad how to take a knife away from Johnson, another equally energetic young- Siebert, 1b. He's tackled a big job and he's putting into it all the nervous Wagner, c. energy that brought him prize ring Davis, x fame. He's on the job from 8 a. m. Shirley, p. to 5 p. m. six days a week, putting his own ideas into operation, and when he asks, rather hopefully and

apprehensively: "How's it look to you? All right?" You know he real-

Tigers Break Twilight Jinx, **Beat Athletics**

By Watson Spoelstra

DETROIT, July 29-P-The reamped Detroit Tigers exploded for eight runs in the seventh inning today to defeat the Philadelphia Athletics, 12-7, in a twilight game and smash a five - game losing streak. In more ways than one it was the day Manager Del Baker

American League-Williams, Red Sox had so patiently awaited. These developments prime interest to Baker:

1-Rudy York lashed out his first National League-Mize, Giants Medwick, Dodgers Slaughter, Cardinals nome run in six weeks, a poke into the left field stands with Ned Harris aboard in the sixth that broke a 2-2 tie. It was York's 15th

Dodgers Add omer of the season. 2-Rip Radcliff and Murray Franklin, inserted to add punch to **To National** the Tiger attack, made a great getaway, the Ripper getting five straight singles and Franklin connecting for two singles and a double

League Lead 3-Detroit's biggest inning of the season produced more runs than the Tigers had made in any one of BROOKLYN, July 29- AP -The 18 whole games while dropping out. Brooklyn Dodgers waded into Mort Radcliff singled and McCosky walk-Cooper with six timely hits tonight ed ahead of an error by Lou Blair to beat the St. Louis Cardinals, 4-3, that sent a run home. Harris sinbefore the game was halted in the gled home another, but York flied last of the seventh inning by warfor the second out. time dimout regulations.

Radcliff Gets Another

JeNair, ss.

avage.

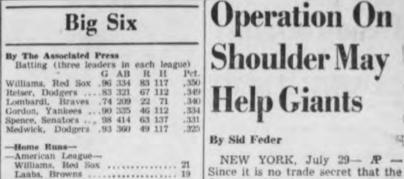
Franklin's single, a hit batsman, McNair's two-run error on Trucks, Bloodworth's double and Radcliff's cond safety of the inning followed before McCosky flied out to end the frame. Robert Savage, a right-hander

from the Staunton, Va., Military Brow furrowed, eyes roving, the Academy making his big league de but, pitched a hitless eighth against with quick, nervous steps and the Tigers, but the damage had been done. With Trucks obviously eased up and his mattes making us. He has 32 arsistants, and they three errors the Macks collected five runs in the last two frames. The clubs complete their threegame series in a doubleheader to

Dempsey stops by a ring were a against Herman Besse and Phil St. Louis a temporary lead. ouple of 200 pounders are slug- Marchildon. ging each other industriously, and

"Now let's see some action," the

Totals x-Batted for Christe



Laabs, Browns DiMaggio, Yankees Giants and Dodgers wish each other nothing more than a few broken National League-Mize, Giants Camilli, Dodgers

DiMaggio, Yankees

It was the first game in the ma-

jor leagues to run afoul of the dim-

out rules which forbid floodlights

being on more than one hour after

The Cardinals threatened repeat-

edly to break out of Whitlow Wy-

in the seventh and had the bases

But Wyatt, in winning his 12th

Enos Slaughter, who had a per-

game against three defeats, prov-

ed equal to every occasion includ-

loaded when the rally died.

12th Victory for Wyatt

first run across.

single to left.

sundown in this area.

Stephens, Browns

Ott, Giants

-Runs Batted In-

bones at best, it comes as somewhat of a surprise to learn that the New Yorkers are about to cash in on a pitching arm which their old Flatbush feuding pardners paid plenty to repair. 72 72

This soupbone is hung on the right shoulder of Van Lingle Mungo, the bad man from South Carolina. It has been the pride and joy of Pageland for years. Now the Giants have dusted it off and brought it back to the big leagues from Minneapolis in the hope there is enough left of the old fireball to put them in the National league penant parade down the stretch.

Loses First Start

At Minneapolis, Van Lingle won a neat total of 11 games in a manner which even led Sweet William Terry, who never was one of the bad man's sincerest boosters, to suggest he might prove a cure-all to the Giants' ailing elbow staff. Manager Mel Ott put him in to pitch the first half of today's twin bill with the Cubs, and the hero of the Battle of Hayana still showed considerable "swift" on his fast one and a slow curve that the batters definitely did not prescribe for their hitting averages

Although Mungo was beaten, it wasn't his fault as much as the leaks in the fielding behind him att's control. They scored two runs and a practically invisible batting attack on the part of his mates. He gave up seven hits in seven innings and fanned four, including two third strikes that he curved right by the supposedly dangerous Clyde McCullough, and he didn't ing his first turn at bat in the third register even mild beef in disagreeinning when he singled Brooklyn's ment over a couple of Umpire George Magerkurth's decisions that didn't sit too well with the Giants.

fect night at the plate, hit his ninth home run in the first inning to give Dodger Faces Will Be Crimson

the Carolina storekeeper If Then in the third Mickey Owen hould produce for Ott's boys, the led off with the first hit off Coop-Flatbush faces around the Gowanus er, a single, and was sacrificed to figure to become very red indeed. second ahead of Wyatt's blow. Because a few months before the In the fourth Joe Medwick walk-Dodgers gave up on Mungo in the ed and after two were out Billy spring of 1941, they sent him to a Herman singled and Owen walked hospital for a repair job that neto load the bases. Pee Wee Reese hit the first pitch for a two-run cessitated an operation on his right shoulder What proved to be the deciding

The Dodgers footed the bill for run came in the fifth when Dixie this one and, those delicate carv-Walker doubled and raced home as ing jobs being what they are, the Medwick beat out an infield hit sum represented a fair-sized bunand First Baseman Ray Sanders dle of hay.

and First Baseman results," Mun-let Whitey Kurowski's throw get about a year to show results," Mun-"Those operations always take charged with his fifth go explained today as he greeted defeat after 12 victories, gave way his brand new teammates, who h-hitter and Ernie White, used to try to knock his ears off. knocked out in the first "My shoulder and arm only startesterday, held Brooklyn ed to feel good again this summer. I figger I'm just beginning to feel thereafter. that operation now. Guess I oughta in Late Innings s led off with two straight thank the Dodgers for it." It was as strange as seeing Munnree of the last four inon its other turn loaded go in a Giants' uniform to hear the Polo Grounds' customers cheering with three walks. att appeared to be just him today. Mungo, who never was as good as he needed to be and the best behaving ball player in the after Slaughter's homer the Cards big leagues by a matter of several could score only in the seventh country blocks, enjoyed it no end, because he wants to "prove Brookwhen Jim Brown singled and Harry Walker and Slaughter doubled lyn was wrong sending me to the minors,"

keep the squads moving from one

Tackled Big Job

10 more in the night contest.

the twilight game.

The Sox then hammered Lefty Gomez out of the box in the third inning of the night game and continued the attack against Marvin Breuer, who was returned the

The Yanks tied the score with three runs in the sixth, but Edgar Smith came to Jake Wade's rescue and finished off the champions, although he was not credited with

the win. A crowd of 27,553 witnessed the games.

(First Game) Score:

New York-...005 000 000 00-5 10 1 Chicago-

... 101 000 012 01-6 10 0 Donald, Murphy and Hemsley;

Ross, Dietrich, Haynes and Turner, G. Dickey. (Second Game)

Score: R H E New York 020 003 000-5 10 1 Chicago . 013 012 00*-7 10 0 Gomez, Breuer and Rosar; Wade, Smith and Tresh, Dickey.

Pirates And Braves Split Doubleheader

the Pirates taking the opener, 3-0, behind the five-hit pitching of Truett Sewell, after which Jim Tobin hurled the Braves to a 6-5 triumph in the nightcap.

Al Javery held the Pirates scoreless until the eighth inning of the opener, when they put over their initial run on singles by Frankie Gustine and Ed Stewart and Pete oscarart's sacrifice. ..o.s.c.ar.a.r..t. Coscarart's sacrifice. Coscarart doubled against Willard Donovan with two Pirates aboard in the ninth for two runs.

The Braves came from behind to clinch the second game in the eighth when Sebby Sisti singled, Phil Masi walked and Tobin bunted. Pitcher Bob Klinger, who relieved Ken Heintzelman in the sixth, threw wild and Sisti raced in from second base with the deciding run.

(First Game) Score: RHE Pittsburgh ..000 000 012-3 10 2 S. Miller Boston000 000 000-0 5 2 V. Micklow20 Sewell and Phelps, Lopez; Jav- Dr. B. Micklow 19 23 ery, Donovan and Kluttz. (Second Game) Score: Pittsburgh ..000 302 000-5 8 2 L. LeVasseur ..19

Heintzelman, Klinger and Lopez; Tobin and Masi.

John W. Peckens, 12-year-old son Salt-water gnats, smallest of of Rex Peckens, Cohoctah storeflying insects, once choked the keeper, drowned at the municipal carburetors of a bombing plane bathing beach here this morning. and forced it to land. The body was recovered.

er and scored the winning run off on a promotion next month for the aba team on the North Marquette the winning pitcher for the Sox in quite apparent that the goal is to Patrick's CYO, leaders of the Delta of the series in a row, 11 to 10. outdo the Brooklyn Dodgers, who city's league.

raised nearly \$60,000 earlier this season. As its relief fund program, the All-Star Coaching Staff Figers have designated a double-

header on Sunday, August 23, with the St. Louis Browns, who cur- Norton, football coach and athletic rently appear to be the team to director at Texas A. and M., tonight beat if Detroit wishes to escape the was named to the coaching staff American league's second division. that will direct the collegiate all-

Enlisting the aid of Mayor Ed- stars against Chicago's Bears Auward Jeffries and civic officials, gust 28 at Soldier field. the Tigers frankly have set their sights on a sellout for that occa- on the all-star coaching staff for

sion. If achieved, the twin bill the second successive year. Three would produce slightly more than other coaches are yet to be named RHE \$60,000 in receipts for the charity. to the four-man board of strategy. The Dodgers have the best major The annual charity game is sponleague record thus far, with the sored by the Chicago Tribune.

American league's best showing \$33,352 at Chicago although New York, Detroit and Philadelphia GUN WOUND FATAL

still are unreported. On that particular day, everyone at Briggs stadium - from Owner Walter O. Briggs to the players, butchers-will pay his way into the chum. Prosecutor's aides released park. Regular prices will prevail,

announced. For those unable to attend the game but wishing to contribute, the club will have a souvenir ticket. This type of contribution swelled receipts of the recent allstar game at Cleveland. The Tigers hope to exceed by several thousand the largest crowd

at Briggs stadium this year-42,-698 for a double bill with the BOSTON; July 29— *P* — The Browns on April 26. The all-time Pittsburgh Pirates and the Boston attendance record is 57,633 estabattendance record is 57,633 estab-Braves split a doubleheader today, lished against the Cleveland Indians July 4, 1940.

S.B. Miller

Wins July **Skeet Event**

Shooting in a light and steady rainfall, Stuart B. Miller, veteran marksman of the Marquette Skeet club, won the July handicap trophy at the local field this week by beating Vern Micklow four birds in a two-man shootoff. Miller and Micklow tied with perfect scores of 50 in the regular competition. Dr. W. J. Saari won high gun honors with 45 out of 50. Complete scores: Hdcp. Tot. .23 48 8 48 B. Miller19 21 8 R H E F. Goldenstedt .20 20 47 2 4 44

22 Boston020 100 21*-6 10 1 Hornbogen, Jr. 10 13 20 BOY, 12, DROWNS HOWELL, Mich., July 29-A-

WHEN THE AXIS POWERS GIVE OUT THEY'LL GIVE IN, Says S. W. PEARSON JR.

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DETROIT, July 29-#-The De- Phillips 66002 000 4-6 8 1 ing four runs on four hits in the ly wants your opinion, and would RHE The Sox knocked Atley Donald troit Tiger organization rolled up out in the ninth inning of the open-its sleeves today and went to work The 66's will play another Escantor wiped out a spectacular seventh inning rally by the St. Louis Johnny Murphy. Joe Haynes was Army-Navy relief fund, and it was field Sunday night, meeting St. Browns today to win their second a squad of 1,800 men through two

The Browns, using six pitchers, raced three relief hurlers to the Homer Norton Named To mound in the ninth in a futile effort to stop the Nats. But a tworun double by Pich Batter Bob Repass tied the score and a single by CHICAGO, July 29-AP-Homer

George Case produced the winning run. On the basis of hitting the Nats deserved to win the slugging match, getting 20 hits to the

Browns' 13. Trailing, 7-5, going into their Norton will represent the south half of the seventh, St. Louis scored four runs on five hits, including Walt Judnich's three-run homer, which apparently put the game in the bag. They added another tally in the eighth, but that failed to

hold when the pitching staff fell apart Besides Judnich, George Mc-

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

ODD,

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LOUISVILLE, MISS.

Quinn and Vern Stephens, who got five straight hits, homered for the BAY CITY, Mich., July 29-#-Browns and Bruce Campbell Melvin Jones, 14, was shot and fatally wounded today while endrilled one for Washington. Washington 121 011 104-11 20 newspapermen, ushers and peanut gaged in target practice with a St. Louis .. 110 201 410-10 13 0 Masterson, Trotter, Zuber, Hudhis companion, Calvin J. Mally, 17, son and Early, Evans; Auker, Ferand mail orders for reserved seats after questioning. Mally said the rens, Sundra, Hollingsworth, Galenow are being received, the club two had been shooting at tin cans. house, Muncrief and Ferrell.

do anything suggested to make it tor wiped out a spectacular seventh all right, if it wasn't. But it is all right. He's putting

first squad, nearly finished with the course, is made up of lads able to take care of themselves any-

It's a bring 'em back alive program, on the theory that Guardsman who can capture an enemy saboteur is much more valuable than one who just knows how to kill, as dead men don't talk and ob-

taining information from prisoners is better than having just a corpse on your hands

Assistants from Every Sport The idea, therefore, is to fit the Guardsmen to deal with every type

of emergency which might arise. If killing is necessary, they'll know how to do that, too. But the main idea is to disarm, if possible. The 32 chosen assistants are a cross section of the sports world.

There are Nathan Mann, Lou Ambers and Marty Servo from the prize ring, Irving Jaffee, Olympic speed skating champion. There are ex-football stars, and athletic directors, and wrestlers, and jiu jitsu experts. And bossing them is the big guy

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NEXT: The art of nose blowing.

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Thanks BRNEST ROSIEL, ESTES PARK.

IN MEDFORD, OREGON.

TEACH THEIR YOUNG TO BE

And bossing them is the big guy who picked up ideas here, there and Red Sox In everywhere and blended them into his own toughening program. He's turning the Guardsmen into reasonable copies of a tough ringman named Jack Dempsey, who, when By William

he last glimpsed him as we were heading for the Manhattan Beach exit gate, was trudging through the rain down a company street pushing a bicycle.

Passenger Car Sales Lagging in 16 States

-The Germans have a new military expression for what they are Boston ...002 002 110 00-6 10 2

infantry, artillery and supplies in

nical expression long used by Nazi formation.

-DETROIT-

morrow, with Tommy Bridges and

Hal White pitching for Detroit

-PHILADELPHIA-

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11 Innings

Errors-Ross, 2; Franklin, 2; Tebbett Blair, McNair, Runs batted in-Siebert, 3 Suder, 2; Blair, McNair, York, 3; Rav eiff, 2; Bloodworth, McCosky, Harri Two-base hits - Franklin, Bloodwort in succession. lome run-York. Double plays-Blo vorth to Franklin to York; Franklin Score:

loodworth to York; McNair to Suder lebert, 2; Christopher to McNair to ; rt. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 7; Bases on balls—Christopher,
 y, 1; Savage, 1; Truck, 5, Stri-Christopher, 3; Trucks, 1, Hits— Christopher, 8 in 6 knnings; Savage, 0 I. Shirley, 5 in I. Hit by pitcher--Shirley (Tebbetts), Wild pitch--Truck Losing pitcher - Christopher, Umpires er; Wyatt and Owen.

Medalist Eliminated Grieve and Basil. Time-2:08. Attend In Badger Golf Meet

MILWAUKEE, July 29- AP -**Indians** Beat Harlan Reich, Madison, the defending champion, and Mark Weidman, 18-year-old Baraboo farm boy who was the sensation of the opening day's play, were eliminated in firstround matches in the Wisconsin amateur golf championship today. Reich, a mailman who spent his

lost to Bob Hipke, Milwaukee, 1down, while Weldman was being CLEVELAND, July 29-#-Roy eliminated by Mike Bencriscutto, Weatherly came up with the bases long-driving Racine youth, on the of Benny McCoy, former Philadelloaded in the eleventh inning today 20th hole. Weidman took medalist phia Athletics second baseman, died and smacked out a hit to the right honors Tuesday with a two-under at his home in suburban Grandcenter field fence to give the In- par 68.

HEADS STATE USES DETROIT, July 29-A-John L. with one down went to second on a Craig, a native of Hancock, assumwild pitch by Yank Terry, Boston's ed his new duties as Michigan difourth and losing pitcher. With two rector of the U. S. Employment down, Jeff Heath was passed pur- Service. He has been connected with the Federal Social Security tionally, filling the bases to set the board since 1936. Craig succeeds George W. Cross, transferred to Washington.

> The skin of a frog is exceedingly thin and delicate, and contains fine network of blood vessels.

his fourth homer of the season. His double in the seventh also served to tie up the count again, by driving in Ted Williams.

Boston scored another run in the eighth when Tom Ferrick came in to replace Vernon Kennedy and with the bases full gave Williams four straight balls. Oris Hockett singled home Les Fleming in the last of the eighth to even the tally

Score: RHE Cleveland 004 001 010 01-7 9 0

Chase, Brown, Ryba, Terry and Conroy, Peacock: Dean, Kennedy, "Mot pulk" is newly coined Ger- Ferrick, Embree and Hegan, De-

COMETS CLAIM FORFEIT

The West End Comets claim a Mot pulk is a combined abbrevia-tion of motorized and paulk, a tech-Printers because of their failure to show up at the Baraga field yester. aviators to describe flying in solid day morning for a game that was alleged to have been scheduled.

The victory, obtained before 24,- Not Interested in Alcohol

744 fans, enlarged Brooklyn's Na- "I'm not interested in alcohol tional league lead to eight games, any more, except for using it to R H E make synthetic rubber," he pledg-St. Louis100 000 2-3 9 1 ed. "And I promise I'm not beef-Brooklyn001 210 0-4 6 0 ing about salary. I want to show M. Cooper, White and W. Coop- 'em I can still pitch.

"I still throw both overhand and sidearm and while I may have lost some of my speed I know more about pitching now-I use my head more.'

As matters stand now, the Pageland edition of Peck's Bad Boy may have a shot to show his stuff to the Dodgers sooner than he expected. Manager Ott may toss Van Lingle in against Durocher's darlings in their big Army-Navy game Monday

vacation winning the title last year, McCOY'S FATHER DIES

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., July 29 -#-Elmer W. McCoy, 70, father ville today. Young McCoy is now

CROWING

Still in the running was Lyn a Navy boatswain at the Great Sox, preventing Boston from mak- Lardner, Oconomowoc, seeking his Lakes naval training station,



The Cigarette of Quality for less mone,

FISH KILLING THEM WASHINGTON, July 29- AP AND THEN TOSSING THEM New passenger car sales in 16 states BACK INTO THE WATER FOR THE YOUNG TO PRACTICE ON and the District of Columbia have been so slow that it is unnecessary to assign August rationing quotas, the Office of Price Administration disclosed today in releasing next month's quotas for other states. The August allotments total 13,-250 cars, compared with 25,000 for July, but because of the large carryovers in many states the actual number available for sale to eligible purchasers will be larger than the July quotas. Each of the 16 states given no August quotas has sufficient cars on hand for at least two months' average sales under rationing, OPA said. Among state quotas and reserves respectively for August:

Michigan, 2,750 and 474. Nazis Coin Expression

For Motorized Formation BERN, Switzerland, July 29-(P) for the third time.

are trying to accomplish in Russia. They call it Field Marshal Gen. Fedor von Bock's "mot pulk."

man slang for a motorized forma- sautels, Denning. tion up to 300 miles in circumference, with tanks at the outside and

the center, all motorized.

dians a 7 to 6 decision over the Red ing it three in a row over the Tribe. fourth title, Red Embree, the fourth and win ning pitcher for Cleveland, singled to open the last of the eleventh and posely and Ken Keltner unintenstage for Weatherly. Manager Joe Cronin, after contributing an error to the four hits and a double steal with which the Indians grabbed four runs in the

third inning, brought the Red Sox up to a 4-all tie in the sixth with

DOCTOR IN FORT COLLINS,

ISHPEMING DEPARTMENT

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ISHPEMING DEPARTMENT

4-H club leader.

was issued to a California boy.

CAN BURN WASTE PAPER

Roy Lampinen, brother of the Calf Club Boy Honored **Detroiter Cuts Holes** The wedding reception, held at By National Association In Bomber Gas Feed Line

BRATTLEBORO, Vt., July 29-DETROIT, July 29-A-A 20-Having proved himself capable of year-old Detroiter of Italian descent served Sunday at the groom's doing satisfactory Holstein calf was charged by Federal Bureau of Aro, daughter of Mrs. Eaver Antti- home in Daggett for immediate club work, Emil Antilla, Republic, Investigation agents today with Mich., has been awarded a certificate of merit and given junior drilling 18 holes in the gasoline membership in the Holstein-Friesfeed line of a bomber on which he ping for a few days at the bride's ian Association of America, Brattle- worked at the Willow Run plant boro, Vt. He was recommended because he became angered at an for these awards by the Michigan order to report for induction into the Army.

* # \$

All privileges of the Association Arraigned on a charge of malici-except voting have been given him ous destruction of Federal property, William Moceri, 20, stood mute until he is 21 years of age. He is the 6,405th member of the Hol- and a plea of innocent was entered for him. U. S. Commissioner J. stein-Frieslan Calf Club Association of America to achieve this Stanley Hurd set his bond at \$5,000 pending examination August 6. national recognition since August

FBI agents quoted Moceri as say-11, 1924, when Certificate No. 1 ing he was angry because his draft board had ordered him to report Monday for Army Induction. He was to have completed his last LANSING, July 29-P-Michishift at the bomber plant operated gan today was informed officially by the Ford Motor company at The Governor said he was in- that it now is not unpatriotic to 11:15 p. m. last Saturday. He was arrested after an inspector discov-Menominee. Miss Lampinen wore coordinator's office that the rule vage committee asked citizens to ered the sabotaged gas line at 8 p.



Fire Course Completed By Group of 58

8

ISHPEMING, July 29 - Whenever the civilian defense control center is completed, Ishpeming auxiliary firemen will be ready for tests.

Fire Chief Arthur Brown has given 58 men a training course and they are ready for duty in an alert drill, preliminary to a blackout

Under figures set up by the OCD in Washington, Ishpeming's quota of firemen is 40. The following are entitled to wear firemen's badges and civilian defense insignia:

Charles Ollila, C. Samuelson, K. Strengberg, C. Swanson, B. Vicary, Wallenstien, Don Bellstrom, Elmer Dobbs, E Berquist, Carl Hager, Ben Crawford, Paul Altobello, Wilfred Jr., Howard Johnson, Isabelle, William McCormick, Len McWilliams

Al Tamblin, Robert Gustafson, August Kangas, Fred Ongie, Jabez Stephens, James Harvey, Ero Luostarl, Bert Cain, Leonard Flaa, Frank Grenfell, Clifford Sundblad, W. J. Rowe, George Oie, Charles Pryor, H. R. Pepin, Lewellyn Johns,

Len Trebilcock, Lawrence Hanson, Nyquist, C. H. Perry, Tom Prophet, where he is a cadet. Enfred Holmgren.

T. J. Maloney, M. Amel, J. B. otte, H. Trebilcock, William Alderoury, Elmer Lehto, Sam Harper, Joe Perrault, Ernest Sullivan, Arsense Perrault, Abba Gustafson, John Harrington.

Ishpeming Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. William Watters are visiting in Rhinelander, Wis. Mrs. Melvin Lee is in Ludington plant for the production of the ore ployed for 20 years by the C. L. visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles will be started within a few weeks. Anderson Plumbing Co., and for the Newberg.

Mrs. Ed Laaby, Chicago, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Thomas Williams, Maurice street.

Douglas Erickson, Keith Weiland bers-Severine Gustafson, manager and William Medlyn are camping of the automobile license bureau at Van Riper park. here, R. A. Trebilcock, Norway city George F. Thompson and Wil-

engineer, and Nick Ries, chairman liam Nault are vacationing at Van of the county board-conferred with Aper park. Miss Signe Carlson has gone to Mines at Washington late in May. Riper park. They were assured that a survey

Bear Lake, N. Y., to spend several weeks. group would be sent here to make The Misses Betty Lehmann and concentration tests and determine

June Salome are camping at Van whether the mineral deposits are Riper park. high enough in ore content for Conrad Rogers and daughter, commercial production.

Nancy, Detroit, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Chase and family. returned from a motor trip to Mil- placed near the top of the list.

waukee and Chicago. paid by a county board of super- ago this month. Mrs. Clyde Legacy and son, Junior, Ishpeming, and Mrs. John Har-

ris, Negaunce, have returned from

TRAINS TO BLAST THE JAPS LIKE DAD-John Doolittle, son R. H. Medlyn, H. Marsetti, Art on his task as a machine gunner during battle exercises at West Point,

of Brig.-Gen. Jimmie Doolittle who led air raid on Tokyo, concentrating (NEA Telephoto)

Obituary Eric Peterson

ISHPEMING, July 29 - Eric Peterson, 63, died at 10:30 this morning at his home on 417 East Van Wagoner said "the Army Pearl street, after a few months ill-

has taken over the fairgrounds and is in complete charge. We have He was born on August 7, 1878. Fests of manganese deposits in in Westman Land, Sweden, and an inventory of everything on the this area as a preliminary to the came to the United States when grounds when we turned them over possible.establishment here of a he was 14 years old. He was empensate the state after the war for any damage or loss. We wanted to keep a man on the grounds to Albert Wilke, register of deeds and last 16 years he conducted a plumba member of the Dickinson county ing establishment of his own. He look after our property, but the industrial committee, has been ad- was a member of the Monitor lodge, Army didn't want it that way."

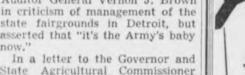
Wilke and other committee mem-Carl, Rockford, Ill.; four daughters, traced to a 12-year-old boy who has admitted setting them, "because he likes to see the fire trucks." Fire Ruth, Charleston, S. C.; Jean, Evan-Chief Frank F. Trombley said toston, Ill., and Enid and Mae at day. Other fires, which have caused thousands of dollars damage, The body is at Bjork's funeral and which were of suspicious origin are also being investigated in an effort to connect them with the youth. The boy, who admitted setting fires to the Barry dry cleaning ISHPEMING, July 29-Word has establishment, Booth warehouse been received here of the death of Franklin apartments and the Gal-William Mitchell, 73, a former Ishvin upholstery shop, is being held in the custody of his parents, while peming resident, at Eveleth, Minn.

He died Tuesday afternoon. investigation of other fires is in Manganese is a critical wartime He lived in Ishpeming for many progress. metal, and the committee was as- years, being employed at the old

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Johnson have sured that the survey would be Lake Angeline mine. He left here Bear Thrills Camera Fans 35 years ago, but made regular COPPER HARBOR, July 29-The committee's expenses were visits here, the last being a year Camera fans had a field day when a year-old bear wandered among visors' appropriation of \$750, and Surviving are his children, Grace the Sunday picnickers in Fort Wila complete report was made to and Ruth, at home; Clarence, Cali- kins state park, and by all accounts fornia, and Raymond, serving in of onlookers, the bear thoroughly

Fairgrounds Management Criticized by Governor

LANSING, July 29-AP-Governor Van Wagoner today joined Auditor General Vernon J, Brown in criticism of management of the state fairgrounds in Detroit, but asserted that "it's the Army's baby now.'



Leo V. Card, Brown asserted that fairgrounds furnishings and equipment were being neglected and that "things are in a mess."

> Limited budgets won't stand sudden won't stand sudden large expenditures. But careful plan-ning will make it easy to get the good blankets, and other winter things,

you're going to need when cold weather comes. How? Use Penney's Lay-Away Plan. This thrifty Ameri-can way of buying, long known to Pen-ney customers, helps you buy what you need without going into debt for it.

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BEAUTY PLUS WARMTH!

50% WOOL

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BUYING

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Weddings

ISHPEMING, July 29-Miss Elna

nen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil

Lampinen, Daggett, were married

sleeves and a Peter Pan collar. A

white finger-tip veil with a two-

la, Ishpeming, and Walter Lampi- relatives.

Aro-Lampinen

groom, ushered.

Saturday in the Swedish Lutheran home in Ishpeming. They will re-

The bride wore a white chiffon Michigan Rule Delays

dress trimmed with lace, bishop Oil Tank Car Movements

design beading completed her cos-tume. She carried a bouquet of movements will be lifted immedi-

yellow roses, white carnations and ately. Suspension of the rule was

the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs.

Carl H. Johnson, Stephenson, was

followed by a dance. Dinner was

The newlyweds are on a trip

through the Upper Peninsula, stop-

LANSING, July 29-P-Gover-

asked to increase petroelum deliv-

that as soon as he did so, it would

TH ANNUAL **BLANKET SELLING**

Cliffside grottoes that protected

early Christians still exist in the

vicinity of Sevastopol.

Now more than ever you'll want to take advantage of our Mid-Summer Blanket Selling. You'll find everything from heavy all-wool blankets to snug cotton sheet blankets in styles and colors you like best!

GOLDEN DAWN Luxury Blanket \$7.90

Summer savings on our topnotch Golden Dawn quality singles. A perfect blend, woven of 80% soft springy wool and 20% fine American cotton. Deep, warmth retaining nap and luxuriously bound with satin!

Lovely solid colors! Weight 3% pounds. Size 72 x 84!



INDIAN DESIGN

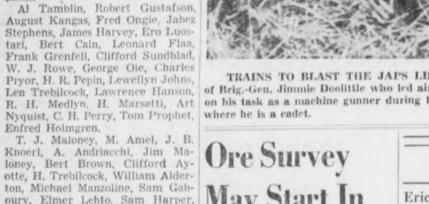
BLANKETS

\$3.98

Made of all-American cotton in those colorful Indian de-

signs. 70" x 80" double bed

size. See our selection today!



Few Weeks

IRON MOUNTAIN, July 29-

ised by Congressman Frank Hook. Order of Vasa,

home

home

William Mitchell

Postmaster **Gets V-Mail** Supplies

ISHPEMING, July 29-Inaugur-ation of "V-Mail" service for resichurch, Daggett. The Rev. Albin Larson officiated. Mrs. Alfred Samuelson played the wedding played. dents of Ishpeming was announced today by Postmaster John T. Burke, who reported 10,000 folders had been received in the Ishpeming march. office. Each persons is limited to three folders a day.

V-Mail service is available to and from personnel of armed forces stationed in certain points outside inch border of chantilly-style lace nor Van Wagoner said today a the continental United States. If and a coronet halo of open work Michigan regulation which reporta message is addressed to troops where the service is not available, it will be transmitted as rapidly as possible.

When the letter is transmitted the destination.

about use of the new service, as structions are plainly printed on the letter sheet. The message may be typewritten or written with dark ink or dark pencil. Nothing may be enclosed with it.

baby's breath. Attending the bride were Miss ers to the eastern seaboard. Elsie Lampinen, sister of the by V-Mail, a miniature photogra-phic negative is made and sent to a pink chiffon dress with a shoul- forbids railroad tank cars to be relax their waste paper collection

Postmaster Burke pointed out there should be no confusion der-length veil and carried a bou- unloaded through bottom outlets campaign, asserting that "we will quet of pink carnations and baby's and was considered unnecessary. inform the public if another shortbreath. Miss Cole was dressed in Van Wagoner said he had not age of waste paper arises." yellow with a shoulder-length veil learned which state agency was reand carried a bouquet of tea color sponsible for the regulation, but carnations and baby's breath. Alex Cooper was best man and be removed.

a vacation visit in Iron Mountai Mrs. Matt Maki has gone to Lee- Hook's Letter

hall, Va., to spend two weeks visiting her husband, Pvt. Matt Maki, the project. Hook asked a report Wilke recently queried Hook on of the U.S. Army.

from R. R. Savers, director of the Mrs. Peter Mink has returned bureau of mines, and then wrote to Kenosha, Wis., after a three Wilke as follows:

weeks' visit with Ishpeming rela-"As per your request, I contacttives and friends. ed Sayers' office and also Jackson's

Mrs. Owen Dorenbos and daugh- (Charles F. Jackson, chief of the ter, Betty Ann, Chicago, are visit- mining division) and was advised ing Ishpeming relatives. Mrs. Do- that definite instructions had been renbos formerly was Mabel Smed- given to Mr. Gardiner, field engineer of the central region, to make Pilots Airliner berg, of this city. arrangements for a visit to Iron

Mesdames Donald Millman, Richard Boase and Richard Pascoe left Mountain. yesterday for Blackstone, Va., to visit their husbands, who are servhis office is located in Raleigh, Mo., ing in the U.S. Army. they did not know exactly what

Miss Patricia Denn, student date he is scheduled to go into nurse in Evanston hospital, Evans- Dickinson county. However, Sayers ton, Ill., is spending two weeks here was going to advise me as soon as with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. he could contact Mr. Gardiner and He started flying at the age of 20 Henry Denn, South Main street.

The Epworth league fellowship tact you. of the First Methodist church will "Sayers also promised that he Priest Goes To New Mexico meet at 7:30 tonight. All young would ask him to make it immethe Michigamme Institute,

an church. The Ladies' Aid will should handle the matter person-serve coffee after the services. Hostesses are Mrs. A. Sipola and Mrs. K. Pellompaa.

The Misses Barbara Belstrom, Leanore Nigra and Mary Jane Murphy, Ishpeming, and the Misses Katherine, Patricia and Mary Jane deposits are of commercial value. ward Carney, are spending a week tion, an RFC subsidiary, for the at Van Riper park.

Miss Helen Swanson, Bigelow plant at Quinnesec. street, entertained Tursday evening in Swanson's camp on Dead river. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Harold Peterson, San Francisco, Calif.; Mrs. Harry Swanson, Grand Rapids; Mrs. Rudy Wick-Jund, Detroit; and Miss Emmy Carlson, Muskegon.

Neon Signs Exempt From State Sales Tax

LANSING, July 29- AP -Neon signs used for commercial advertising are exempt from the Michigan sales tax, but neon tubing used only for decorative purposes is subject to the levy, the state board of tax appeals held today.

The decision was in the case of the Grand Rapids Sign company. The board ruled that the fact that neon signs were produced on special order of the purchaser did not alter the commercial advertising exemption by the legislature.

HERE'S TO ILONA HE WERE MINE N SONGS YOU KNOW AND LOVE Presented by THE COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO MONDAYS THRU FRIDAYS WDMJ SHOWN: 7:10 - 10:10 12:45 - 1 p. m.

United States Navy. A sister lives enjoyed himself, too, tipping over garbage cans and nosing about for in England.

Upper Peninsula

Mrs. Emma Nankervis, Ishpem- the remains of picnic lunches. ng, a cousin of the deceased, has Neither bear nor picnickers showed been in Eveleth for the last two any fear of each other. People in weeks. Other Ishpeming relatives the park were particularly amused who will attend the funeral are by the way the bear would put one Mr. and Mrs. John Nankervis and paw on an opened tin can, and with one swipe of his tongue, clean the Miss Hazel Nankervis.

inside thoroughly. Not until State Park Superintendent Donald Dow took away a water pail (wanted by some departing picnickers though the bear was drinking out of it) did the animal amble off. While night

IRONWOOD, July 29 — George visits by bears are not uncommon Cavaiani, 30, son of Mr. and Mrs. in the northern half of the Kewee-Charles Cavaiani, of Anvil-Palms naw peninsula, where they are protected the year around from huntlocation, has been promoted to captain of an air-liner of the National ing, their unconcerned appearance Airlines, with his headquarters at in daylight hours among groups of people still is rare.

Retired Railroad Man Dies

LIONEL ATWILL

UNA MERKEL

Nat PENDLETON

CLAIRE DODD

RICHARD DAVIES

PLUS

OFF

Claude RAINS Warren WILLIAM

Bela LUGOSI Maria OUSPENSKAYA Evelye AMAERS

LOB CHANEY ... The Woll Mer

LATEST WAR NEWS

alph BELLAMY Patric KNOWLES

ESCANABA, July 29 - William Craig, 85, well known former railroad man and a resident of Escanaba 62 years died yesterday afternoon at his home following a year's liness resulting from old age comlications. Mr. Craig was born in arbroath, Scotland, September 24, 1856 and came to Escanaba when he was 23 years old. He began work for the Chicago and North Western Railway company as a fireman in 1883 and was promoted to engineer on July 31, 1888.





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FOR THE BUDGET-MINDED WOMAN!

PART WOOL

More warmth and wear than you'd ever expect at this thrifty price! Extra large-72" x 84"-for plenty of tuck-in all around, and woven with 5% wool. In colorful plaids with matching 4" satin binding. Stock up on these sturdy blankets

now while prices are low. NIOL PENNEY'S Lay-Awa BLANKET CLUB

CHOOSE TODAY ... TAKE MONTHS TO PAY

BLENDED RAYON AND COTTON

BLANKETS \$3.98 You won't want to use a C.

spread over these blankets they're so pretty! In beautiful colors that take on a lustrous sheen from the fine spun rayon in the sturdy blend. Richly bound with 5" rayon

satin. Extra large-72" x 84".

EXCLUSIVE WITH PENNEY'S! LUSTRE RAY BLANKETS

OR VICTORY

Serviceable single blankets of fine spun rayon combined with cotton to give them a fluffier, springier nap, and greater warmth-retaining qualities! Beautifully bound with rayon satin.

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FINE QUALITY

SHEET

BLANKETS

\$1.00

Buy these cozy sheet blank-

ets now at low summer prices

and when wintry winds howl

Snowy white, softly napped

cotton with sturdy stitched

you'll be snug and warm!

ends.

70" x 84".



ISHPEMING STORE

Jacksonville, Fla. He was formerly a co-pilot on airliners operating

learn the exact date he would con- and has had 1,050 hours in the air.

ESCANABA, July 29-The Rev. people are invited. Reports will be diately, or as soon as he could ar- Fr. Edward Leary, O.F.M., pastor given by delegates who attended range his schedule. I suggested that of St. Joseph church in Escanaba some other man be sent and found for 11 years is being transferred Midweek services will be held at out that Mr. Gardiner was the best to Farmington, New Mexico, and 7:30 tonight in the Bethel Luther- possible man and it was agreed he will be succeeded here by the Rev.

2 Swell Musicals

. I WISH

Mr. Gardiner had several prop-

The Bureau of Mines, Hook The Rev. Fr. Wilberding has arrivwrote, "is the busiest agency we ed in Escanaba to assume charge of have down here at the present time the local pastorate and the Rev. , but I now believe that we Fr. Leary will leave next week for vill get immediate action . . New Mexico.

Boy, 12, Set Fires

construction of a concentration age to buildings in the Sault during the past two months have been

BUTLER THEATRE

DOUBLE FEATURE-Thursday, Friday & Saturday

Prices: 30c-23c-11c

ILONA

MASSEY

Griffin, New Mexico, who are vis-iting their grandmother, Mrs. Ed-from the Metals Reserve corpora-At least four fires which have caused hundreds of dollars of dam-

Starts at 7:00

JOHNNY DOWNS

MISCHA AUER

WALTER CATLETT

SUNNIE O'DEA **IRIS ADRIAN**

Rosario & Antonio

SHOWN AT 9:00

NEGAUNEE DEPARTMENT

Alleged Saboteurs Refugees

Citizenship Not Factor

warlike acts.

stances.

protection of the courts to commit

United States under these circum-

With emphasis he asserted that

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City Water Department **Has Deficit**

* * *

NEGAUNEE, July 29-Despite entitled to the con an appopriation of \$15,000, Negau- lawful belligerents. nee's city water department last

the same as in 1940, but this lack- One privilege they seek is the freeed \$4,000 of balancing the department's record.

The department collected in \$2,-500 more in 1941 than in 1940, but had \$5,400 extra expense in maintaining buildings and equipment. \$700 more metering expense and \$1,300 more "sundry expense." The itemized statement follows:

1940

Receipts: 194T 12.622.3620,284.57 Materials sold 17.60195,50 Tapping permits L. S. & I. Ry.-Teal Lake pipe line Sundry receipts Total receipts 1.078.01 139.77 27.80 \$21,715.45 \$19,177.89 Expenditures: Administrative expense Pumping: General labor 4,420.00 taintenance of build-ings and equipment 6.880.43 930.55 Sundry expense Distribu 2.486.997.012.05 Metering expense Sundry expense Capital outlay: Mains Sundry outlay 2,045.77 1,048.01 377.88 1,184.68 Total expenses . Net Loss 19.867.28 Budget appropriation Deficit for Year

Number of con-Flat Metered sumers: Rate Rate Private homes 671 867 Business consumers 10 187 Number of con-Mines ... Total ** *******

Nazis 'Invite' **Opening Of** Second Front

(Continued From Page 1)

fortifications along the channel in they were entitled to the protecnorthern France, fortifications tion of the civil courts." which have been under construc- Agree On Martial Law tion for two years.

The occupation of new fortifica-tions in Holland was announced that the President could declare yesterday.

fications had been built one behind take place. "Then," Stone continued, "the Burtch's record included two conanother in great depth, "increasing the German fighting power in case first question is whether the situa- victions in Port Huron on arson

of invasion." While these strong references martial law. If so, then the civil tion on the first charge in 1913 and dcubtless were intended for their courts are out of it."

propaganda effect, it was apparent "We say the President has not in the state reformatory at Ionia

(Continued From Page 1) though because of the nature of defendants might never know what

their war offenses, they are not the verdict was or the vote by entitled to the consideration due which it was reached. "Those whom the enemy sends

The department reported re- tion can hardly be in a position to sought to shatter the case for the single days. celpts of \$21,715.45 and expenses of claim constitutional rights, privi- defense with a series of staccato \$41,582.73. The city budget con- leges, and immunities from the nasentences. tained an appropriation for \$15,000, tion which they seek to destroy.

dom to ask our courts to help them are enemies. They are asking the sian reports were devoid of news now that they are caught." Sets Up Five Arguments

Royall presented a printed brief which set up five arguments: "First, the petitioners, including the aliens, (meaning the alleged

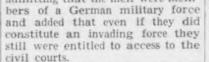
saboteurs, one of whom the defense claims is a citizen of the United States) are entitled to "Second, the President's procla-11,608.49 18,833.79 reation which assumes to deny the

312.00 right of the petitioners to maintain this proceeding is unconstitutional and invalid. "Third, the President's order, which assumes to appoint the al-**Guest Soloist** leged military commission, is un-

.\$ 3,296.40 \$ 3,260.30 constitutional and invalid. "Fourth, the President's order, 5.644.35 12.094.29 1,261.00 relating to the alleged military tommission, is contrary to statute the statute invalid. To Sing At 1,423.13 and therefore illegal and invalid. "Fifth, the petitioners are en 1,258.25 titled to be tried by the civil courts 1,777.70 for any offenses which they may 5,751.25 have committed."

Royall was frequently interrupt-1,184.68 ed by questions during the oral .\$41,582.28 \$34,702.96 presentation of his case, many of 15,000.00 these coming from Justices Stone, a 15.000.00 15.000.00 ... \$ 4,867.28 \$ 525.07 Frankfurter and Jackson. At one point, Jackson observed

that it was conceded the men 1,538 landed from German submarines. Why, he asked, did they not con-stitute an "invading force?" Royall replied that the defense was not admitting that the men were mem-



"Do we have to determine the issue of guilt or innocence?" asked Justice Reed. "No sir, I do not think you do," Royall replied.

"Assuming they were soldiers of the German Reich-?" "It would still be our contention," Royall interrupted, "that

A colloquy between Stone and

martial law at any time and that Berlin sources declared the forti- when he did so no civil trial could

tion here existing is authorized by charges. He was placed on proba-

the Axis was deeply impressed by sought to declare martial law," on a second charge a year later. prospect of attack. A neutral correspondent wrote After completing his argument of the board of fire commissioners, that one was impressed in Berlin that the prisoners were entitled to said he was amazed by the police by the feeling that the possibility of civil trials, Royall engaged in a report. invasion "must be taken with ablong and highly technical presensolute seriousness," adding that tation of his contention that Presi- before he is accepted for service, persons close to the German gov- dent Roosevelt's order was illegal Resume said. "He is not admitted ernment noted it was "worthwhile to inform the German public" of ed moreover, he said with the articles of war themselves. Decision Near At Hand In ordinary courtmartial pro- gation." The German press is telling the ceedings, he added, defense coun-

From Germany, Court Told Nazi Drive **For Caucasus** tary commission procedure, he add-ed, this would not be done and the

(Continued From Page 1)

er a three-day battle, and so fierce At the conclusion of Royall's was the contest that Red airmen year showed a deficit of \$4,867.28, the annual report reveals. The department reported re-tion can hardly be in a position to The department reported re-

> "The United States and Germany are at war," he said. "These men approaches of the Caucasus, Rusblood bath south of the Don on the sion.

slan reports were devold of news concerning the Don bend where Axis Raiders Von Bock's spearheads point di-"Enemy allens have no right to rectly east toward Stalingrad on

sue or enter the courts of the the Volga. (The Germans declared Soviet resistance was broken at several "northest of Kalach." places

whether the saboteurs, all or any Kalach, on the Don, is 45 miles directly west of Stalingrad. of them, were technically citizens Stalingrad Attacked, Rome Says of the United States, was not a fac-(The Rome radio said Stalingrad (Continued From Page 1) tor. The only "essential element," he said, was that all "are enemies was under artillery fire, but the

they have no rights" in the civil threatened on a fourth. The Germans dropped leaflets

the Gulf of Finland.

Band Concert NEGAUNEE, July 29-Next Sat-

urday evening the Rev. Eugene Lundberg will sing as guest solotrenches. ist with the Ishpeming Industrial association band in Negaunee. The concert is one of an exchange series betwen bands of the county

and will be played at the city band shell, beginning at 7:30. The Rev. Mr. Lundberg has been serving the Ishpeming Evangelical ed and 28 planes accounted for by a Mission church for the last year and

his tenor voice has been heard in battle several concerts. Fighting in Kalinin Sector Previously he was a member of the North Park college quartet of Moscow, the Russians claimed

which made an extensive tour of the United States in 1940. During his college days he also sang as tenor soloist in two of Chicago's largest churches and appeared on several radio programs. His apported by Pravda.

pearance with the band in Negaunee will be a highlight of the sum- Kalinin sector, the Russians also mer concert season.

Detroit Fireman Held; Served Time for Arson

DETROIT, July 29- AP -Police arrested Lee Burtch, 54-year-old auxiliary fireman, for questioning today concerning two minor blazes.

Richard Reaume, Jr., secretary

Russians Slow Blackout Regulations LANSING, July 29-#-A war-rant for Lieut, Col. Harold A. Fur-long, state defense administrator, Girls Go To

was issued by Municipal Judge Louis E. Coash here today because the state defense council was ac-cused of violating last Sunday's test blackout by leaving a lone light burning.

State Officials Violate

A similar warrant was issued for

Drop Bombs In London

of the United States," and in that German high command did not status he thought it "clear that commit itself so far. low-level attack on Hamburg Tuesday night. When RAF bombin the Midlands. German airmen have a healthy

One- Nazi pilot, speaking over Don, front line dispatches describ- like a flaming shell. It explodes

ed Russians charging with bayonets high in the sky and falls down on and rifle butts into German posi- our planes in numerous little tions at Voronezh, on Von Bock's shells. The whole thing looks like northern flank, and said thousands fireworks."

The raiders, as they did early of Germans were killed in their Tuesday morning, ran into Brit-Using some U. S .- made Airaco- ain's new secret anti-aircraft guns, bras, Russian airmen were said to already described by the Berlin have destroyed 192 Nazi planes in radio as "the pilot's terror." eight days on the front, and the Taking advantage of good visi-Soviet information bureau further bility, British night fighters took

declared that 10,800 Germans had the air over several areas to interbeen wiped out, 158 tanks destroy- cept the attackers. German bombers raided an area single infantry unit in 10 days of in the west Midlands, scattering

fire bombs. Other raiders, taking advantage

In the Bryansk sector southwest of the full moon, were over two districts of East Anglia. the capture and consolidation of Alarms sounded in London only positions in the outskirts of two last Monday night in the British populated places. Destruction of capital's first night alert since June 100 tanks and the capture of 12 3. Anti-aircraft batteries were in

tanks and some prisoners was re- action, but no bombs were dropped in the Monday alarm. Northwest of Moscow, in the

LAND SALE TO BE HELD

were said to have successfully de-LANSING, July 29- AP -The fended populated places against destate conservation department antermined tank and plane-supported assaults, although some of the nounced today that August 2 has places changed hands several times. been set as deadline for filing ap-The Germans lost 2,000 killed and plication to repurchase properties which reverted to the state this wounded, the communique said.

year. A former owners' sale of Up-It is almost impossible to detect per Peninsula lands which came ina dragging brake on the new highto state ownership in 1941 will be held this fall, the department said. powered automobiles.

A young eel is only as thick as

NEGAUNEE DEPARTMENT

12 Negaunee **State Broadens Aid Trudell Gets To Dependent Children**

LANSING, July 29- AP -F. F. **Forms For** Faurl, state social security director, said today that the state budget department has approved a broad-V-Mail Use ening of aid to dependent children by extending the property disqualification ceiling on such cases from \$300 to \$500.

NEGAUNEE, July 12 - Twelve John D. O'Connell, state welfare for Timber Trail, near Nahma property-such as a few cows- able to Negaunee relatives of mer

catch up with them.

diameter of 185 million miles.

to Timber Trail in a school bus. state about \$10,000 annually. In the Negaunee group are Mary Rae Connors, Frances Klinglund, 200 Autos Sheila Hill, Carol Neely, Mary Foscoe, Jean Harvey, Edna Thomas, Dolors Sundberg, Dolores Bair, Carol Sanregret, Ruth Tompkins Still Lack

and Janet Johnson. Miss Petron Director Timber Trail camp was made available to the girls through the efforts of the Girl Scout council. \$5 Stamps

The camp was reserved for July, but arrangements were made to accommodate the Negaunee and Ishbeming girls for a week in August. Miss Dorothy Petron is director at Timber Trail

The fee at Timber Trail is more than the girls paid at Minneyata on Ross Lake, but the difference is being absorbed by the council, as ous fiscal year. are the expenses of transportation to and from camp.

Timber Trail

The girls will leave Timber Trail for home at 3 p. m. Sunday, August 9. Girls are reminded that they must have certificates of health may have bought last year's stamps from their family doctors, and also here and \$5 stamp elsewhere, it is that camp fees should be paid in full.

Aid Load Drops 10,000

Cases in Two Months LANSING, July 29- AP -The tate social welfare department re-

ported today that Michigan's public assistance load has declined more than 10,000 cases in less than two months.

The direct relief load fell off 1 .-431 cases while Work Projects Administration rolls dropped 8,825 director.

its case load, we get some of them back on relief," O'Connell explained. "But that doesn't seem to be

the case now."

cases in that period, according to John D. O'Connell, state welfare "Usually when the WPA reduces

DANCE TONIGHT AT NEGAUNEE'S NEWEST DANCE SPOT JOHNSON'S

TAVERN

NEGAUNEE, July 12 - Twelve Fauri said most of the increase NEGAUNEE, July 29 - About Negaunee girls will leave Sunday would benefit rural folk whose 2,000 forms for V-mail are avail-As the Germans continued to the state liquor control commis-pour troops and machines into the state liquor control commis-to Timber Trail in a school at 12:30 Sunday and will go limited supplies at the outset. Cuts Mail Bulk

The need for reducing the bulk of overseas mail, without limiting the privilege of relatives and servicemen to write to each other, has been met through the V-mail system. Photographic negatives are taken of letters and sent abroad, reducing by almost half the space and weight of the mail.

"This is what it means," said the Negaunee postmaster. "Suppose a NEGAUNEE, July 29-About 200 convoy or bomber ferry has room Negaunee motorists are driving for 22 sacks of mail, or can carry without having given Uncle Sam 1,500 pounds of mail. If the ordi the benefit of that \$5 he's asking nary one-page letter with envelope for in the form of a use tax stamp. is used, the 22 sacks of mail would To date the Negaunee postoffice carry 87,500 letters. But under V force has sold 1,800 stamps, where- mail service the same sacks will as it sold 2,200 stamps in the previ- hold 150,000 letters. Take, for example, a combat division of 150,000 This leaves a difference of 400, men. Under the V-mail service, but considering the number of cars everyone of the men could receive that went into used car graveyards, a letter, but under ordinary serthe few that are being stored for vice only \$7,500 letters could be the duration and those persons who taken in the same sacks."

An Austrian invented a playbelieved that about 200 drivers are ing card that cannot be taking a chance that no one will marked, pierced or soiled.

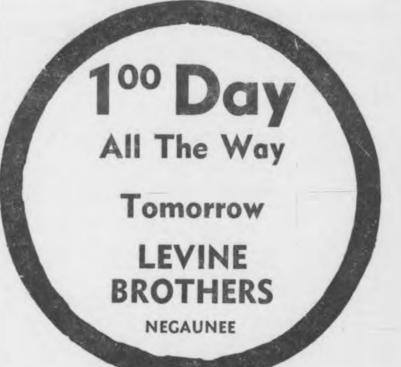
The screwbean is a species of The orbit of the earth has a mesquite that grows in the southwestern desert.

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PROBABLY

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THAT WAS COL.

SHEPWHISTLE,

THE WEALTHY

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

SOME LANTERN - JAWED

LOAFER WITH AN UNDER-

TAKER FACE TRIED TO

ELBOW HIS WAY IN HERE

Meanwhile, violent fighting was ed Hamburg on Sunday, the Gerreported from three other sectors mans retaliated the following night of the Baltic-to-Caucasus front and with scattered raids particularly over Leningrad declaring that they respect for Britain's new anti-airwere about to storm that long-be- craft guns. leaguered cradle of Bolshevism on 'Looks Like Flaming Shell' Reporting greater successes in the German radio, said: three areas other than from the "It is a glowing missile that looks

people of "invasion to take place in the near future." In the words of the Hamburger Fremdenblatt, it would be because the Anglo-Saxons are compelled to do so in an effort to save Russia.

The paper added that the Allies recognize the necessity of helping Russia and are coming to the realization that the "time is at hand' when the "victor and the loser" in this war can be decided.

Negaunee Briefs

Midweek services of the Covenant Mission church will be held at 7:45 tonight.

Francis Paquette has returned home after a few days' visit in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Donald L. Goodhue, Anora, Pa., is here to spend a few weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beebe.

Miss Alvera Del Favero has gone to Washington, D. C., where she has accepted a civil service position.

The Young People's society of the Calvary Baptist church will meet at 7 tonight. There will be choir practice at 8.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Toms left today for a two-week visit with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Toms, in Jack-

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sanders and sons, Jack and Clifford, and Jack Wager, Chicago, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Hawke.

Out-of-town relatives and friends who attended the funeral of Mrs. Oliver LaCombe were Mr. and Mrs. George Dishno, Ishpeming; Joseph Senecal, William Senecal, Medric Miss Viola Senecal and Senecal. Miss Pearl Senecal, Marquette; Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Fish and daughter, Rita, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hermansville; Mrs. Rose , Weber, Carney; Mr. and Mrs. John Davis, Iron Mountain; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burke and daughters, Florence and Leona, Munising; and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Senecal, Gwinn.

Boy, 4, Accidentally Kills 16-Year-Old Girl

HOWELL, Mich., July 29-A-A four-year-old child accidentally shot and killed a 16-year-old girl near here today, the Livingston county sheriff's office reported.

The report said Lucille Street, 16, daughter of Rodney Street, janitor of the county court house was fatally wounded by a .22 caliber rifle bullet fired by Thomas Shap, 4, who was playing with his parents' gun.

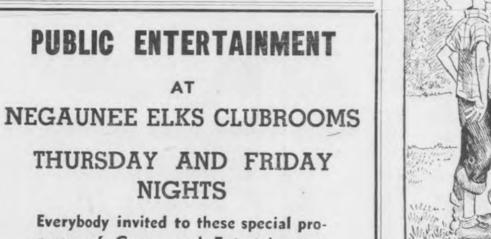
Approximately 28,000,000 passenger cars were in operation at the beginning of 1942.

sel was customarily apprised of the court's verdict before a review was undertaken. Under the mili- drawn up by an Austrian.

"Every person is fingerprinted

ed, moreover, he said, with the ed by Detroit and state police and by the Federal Bureau of Investi-

> A Scotsman built the first selfpropelled torpedo from plans



grams of Games and Entertainment. All Proceeds to be used for purchase of WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

STARTS AT 8:30-ADMISSION FREE







BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

ALLEY OOP

WHAT'S TH

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WITH A

A VACATION ?

DAD BLAST IT, WE'VE STILL

GOT A LONG WAY TO GO!

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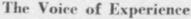
FOR IT



WHEN DO WE

START?



















for dancing. Lunch was served at **Stocks In General Decline; Tax Outlook Blamed** a table centered with a frosted wedding cake and garden flowers. Mr. and Mrs. Nygaard received many gifts. Among the out-of-

Leaders Drop	Quotations	Summary	Curb	Miscellaneous	town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Solund and Emil Ander- son, Rock; Mr. and Mrs. William	Order Closing	Five Changes
	High Low Clo Air Reduction		Am Light & T 11 10% 10%		Svers, Shingleton: Mrs. C. Strom.		0
Fractions To	Air Reduction	Bonds-Irregularly lower; rails active.	-B	Cash lard 12 90; loose 11 90; bellfes 15,75.	Fred Feterson, mr. and mrs. Frank	Post Office	In Faculty
	Allis Ch Mfg 25 24% 24 Am Can	% New Orleans liquidation.	Brown F & W 1½ 1½ 1½ But N & E F Pf 10% 10 10	U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS NEW YORK, July 29-(By A. P.)-	Alphonse Peterson, Mr. and Mrs.		
One Point	Am Car & Fdy 23% 24% 25	Wheat-Recovered early one cent loss,	Cities Service	- sreamury -	Ralph Peterson, Ellen Haapasaari, Albert Howard, Marquette; Mr.	Modified	Of Schools
Oner onte	Am P & L \$5 Pf, 14% 14% 14 Am Rad & St S 4% 4% 4	Gorn-Steady to higher: limited receipts. Hogs-10 to 25 cents higher; top \$14.75;		2 ½ a 54-52 103.28, 2 ½ s 67-62 100.8,	and Mrs. John Nevalainen, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Paananen, Mr. and Mrs.		
NEW YORK, July 29-P-The	Am Roll Mill			CHICAGO EGGS CHICAGO, July 29-(By A. P.)-	Peter Bjork, Mrs. Tyne, Mrs. Kem-	MUNISING, July 29-Closing of the Wetmore post office, an-	MUNISING, July 29-Five more changes in the Munising township
stock market today broke out of the narrow groove occupied re-	Am Tel & Tel 115% 115% 115	14	Ford Mot Can A 14% 14% 14% Ford Mot Ltd 2 2 2	extra firsts, local 32 1-2, cars 33 1-4;		nounced for August 1, has been	school faculty for next year were announced today by H. A. Wood
cently on a general decline which lowered most leaders fractions to	Am Tob B 44 % 44 = 44 Am Wat Wks 214 214 2 Anaconda 25 % 25 % 25 % 25 %	(Compiled by Associated Press) ind RR's Ut's Stocks	Gulf Oil 30% 30% 30%	firsts, local 32, cars 32 1-4 to 32 1-2; cur- rent receipts 31; dirties 30; checks 29 1-2; storage packed extras 31 1-4, firsts 33 1-2.	I.F. Lata	ing to a letter received this week	superintendent of schools.
more than-a point. In its broad outlines the news	Arm III	30 10 10 00	Hall Lamp 416 416 416 Hecla Min 416 416 416		LaFramboise	there, from Ambrose O'Connell,	Miss Mildred Hopkins, teacher of Latin and Spanish last year, has
was no worse than yesterday or the	Atl Refining		Humble Oil	Radio Program	D	The letter stated:	resigned to accept a similar posi- tion in Mitchell, Ind.
day before, but in one or two im- portant financial statements Wall	-B- Bald Loco Ct 11% 11% 11	Year ago, 62.9 18.6 32.4 44.1 10ph 1942 56.0 17.6 27.3 38.7	Lehigh C & N 4% 4% 4%	Today	Denied Place	"The order discontinuing the Wetmore post office has been	Keith Annear is leaving his posi- tion on the Mather high faculty to
Street was given a little stronger foretaste of tax drains on busi-	Balt & Ohio 31% 3 3 Barnsdall Oil	Low 1942 46.0 14.4 21.1 32.0 High 1941 63.9 19.0 35.5 45.0	-N	WDMJ	O. D.I.	modified to become effective	take a civil service position with the Army ordnance department.
ness profits. Stocks down a point or more at	Beth Steel	a 60-Stock Range Since 1927:	Niag Hud Pow 1% 1% 1%	1340 Kc 228.0 Meters	On Ballot	now giving further consideration to	Miss Eleanor Carmody, who has
the close included U. S. Steel,	Borg Warber	High 54.7 75.3 157.7	Pennroad	THURSDAY, JULY 30	TANCING THE OD D DI	Wetmore office in operation."	been on leave of absence for study will return to duty as teacher of
Bethlehem, General Motors, Case, Douglas Aircraft, Westinghouse,	Burr Add Mach 8% 8% 8%	BOND AVERAGES	St Oll Ky 12½ 12 12 -T-	Program hi-lite: "The Light of the World," presented daily, Mondays through	atate cantinuates were refused a	Senator Prentiss M. Brown has been urged by Wetmore residents	Lincoln school boginning Contem
Allied Chemical, Philip Morris, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Texas	Can Dry G Ale 11% 11% 11%	20 10 10 10	Tex Oil & L 2% 2% 2%		ballot today by the state election	A petition signed by 65 residents	ber 9. Miss Anna Carlson has been an
C I Conte Po Monte more	C nad Pacific 41/2 43/2 43/2 43/2 43/2 43/2 43/2 43/2 43	Net change D.2 D.1 Unch. A.1	Unit Lt & P Pf 15% 15% 15% Stock sales, July 29-53,285 shares. Year ago-127,805 shares.	8:00-Rise and Shine. 8:30-News. 8:45-Rise and Shine.	commission and board of canvass- ers which at the same time placed on the November general election	of the village was sent to the nost	goood to touch the Fourth Figh
tered the trend for a final gain of	Checker Cab 7% 7% 7% 7%	Month and 60.8 103.3 95.3 48.8	Bond sales, July 29-\$356,000, Year ago-\$853,000.	9:15-Morning Musicale. 9:30-Voice of the Church.	on the November general election ballot a referendum of the 1941	closing of the office was an-	ton school.
1939.	Colum G & El 13 13 13 13	4 Year ago 64.7 105.0 102.1 45.7 4 High 1942 65.6 103.7 100.6 49.6 4 Low 1942 59.4 102.6 93.6 41.5	BOSTON COPPERS	9:45-Musical Interlude. 10:00-Morning Melodies.	milk marketing act and the ques-	nounced.	Miss Jessamine Waldrip will joir the faculty to replace Miss Hopkins
composite drapped 4 of a point to	Comi lovesi ir ann 20 20% 20% Comi Solvents 86 86 86 86	High 1941 66.5 105.4 102.2 51.4	Quincy Mining 15	10:45-LONELY WOMEN: GENERAL MILLS. 11:00-LIGHT OF THE WORLD; GENER-	tion of a general revision of the constitution.	Munising Briefs	as teacher of Latin and Spanish Her home is in Weatherford, Okla,
about a point under the July high.	Container Corn 125 125 125	Wednesday, 112.6; Tuesday, 112.5; Month	DETROIT POTATOES	AL MILLS. U:15-"MA" PERKINS: PROCTER &	The rejected candidates were State Senator Joseph A LaFram-		and she took her training at the
Transfers totaled 292,590 shares	Cont Can	a showing and the same stated and a	DETROIT, July 29-(By A. P.)-(U. S. Dept. Agr)Potatoes: 100 ib. sacks Calif.	GAMBLE. 11:30-LIFE CAN BE BEAUTIFUL:		Miss Velma Gamble has re- turned to Detroit after spending a	Columbia university.
In the curb declines were post-	Crucible Steel		U. S. No. 1 washed Long Whites 4.75 to 5.00; U. S. Commercial 4.25, Idaho U. S.	11:45-THE GOLDBERGS: PROCTER &	and Walter A. Stahl, Escanaba	few days here with relatives.	There were 2,733 visitors to
ed for American Cyanamid, Ameri- can Light & Traction, Humble Oil	Detroit Edison 135 155 155	Wed. Fues.	No. 1 washed Triumphs best 3.00, fair to generally good 2.50; Nebraska U. S. No. 1	12:00-Lum and Abner: ALKA SELTZER.	distinct, L. M. Deers, Jackson	Francis Schilling is a medical patient in St. Luke's hospital,	Canyon de Chelly National Monu- ment, in Arizona, during 1940.
and Sherwin Williams. St. Regis Paper and Columbia Oil & Gasoline	Dow Chem 111% 111% 111% Du Pont De N 115% 111% 111%	Declines	Reds 3.00 U. S. No. 1 unwashed Cobblers	12:40-Trans Radio News: Cohodas Bros. 12:45-Refreshment Time with Singln'	Democrat, in the 10th senatorial district, and James J. Herro,	Mr. and Mrs. Earl McCov have	
had minor gains. Dealings here	Eastman Kodak		a. 10.	Sam: H. W. Elson Bottling Co. 1:00-Finoish Newcast: King Midas	Thompson Democrat, in the Alger representative district.	returned to Grand Rapids after vacationing here for a week.	
the previous day.	Erie R R Gig 619 61	Stand Oil N J	Obituan	Flour. 1:10—Little Concert. 1:30—Farm Flasnes.	Filed With Delta Clerk	The Elwell club met yesterday	DELFT Theatre
Panda Lawow	-F- Firestone T & R	s Studebaker Corp 4/4 4/4 4/4 4/4 Swift & Co	Obituary	1:35—Memory Lane. 1:35—News.	The commission ruled the five	afternoon in the Beach Inn with Mrs. W. C. Tate as hostess.	
Bonds Lower;	-G Gan Elec	Texas Co	Peter Wilson	2:00-WDMJ signs off until 4 p. m. 4:00-Melody Matinee.	candidates had failed to file with the secretary of state's office as	A fish dinner will be served by	TONIGHT ONLY
Comiono Loco	Gen Foods	Tidewater A Od	MUNISING, July 29-Peter Wil-	4:30—Christian Science Hour. 5:10—Closing Quotations.	required by law. Laframbolse.	church Friday avoning baginning	7:00 - 9:00 Prices 11c, 25c, 30c, Incl. Tax
Carriers Lose	Gillette Saf R	-6-	son, 85, a resident of Schoolcraft county 65 years, died at 8 p. m.	5:45-Central Cate.	Buchman and Stahl filed with the Delta county clerk. Beers filed	Ci-1- 10 Ct 1-th	
Distan Dawan	Goodycar T & R 18 71% 17% Gt Northern Ry PT 21% 21 21 -H-	United Aircraft	Monday at the home of his daugh- ter, Mrs. Howard Holland, in	6:00-Dinner Concert, 6:15-Hotel Clifton, 6:25-Baseball Scores: Grain Belt Beer,	while nerio's pentions were de-	will meet at 8 Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Mike True, East	They can't
Rising Power	Hercules Powder 61 60 ½ 61 Holland Furnace 23 ½ 23 23	Unit Fruit	Manistique, after a two-week ill- ness. He was the father of Peter	6:30-Night Out: Merchants Wholesale	layed in the mails because of in- sufficient postage.	Chocolay street.	THEY MARI
NEW YORK, July 29-#-There	Homestake Min	U S Indus Alco	Wilson, Munising.	6:45—Daner Concert. 7:00—News	Secretary of State Harry F. Kelly, commission chairman, said	The Rev. Fredrick T. Steen, pas- tor of the First Presbyterian	stop Was
was a general disposition to give ground in today's bond market, al-	-1-	Vanadium Corp 16 16 16	Born September 21, 1856, in St. Romulad, Quebec, he lived there	7:30-The Evening Concert.	the milk marketing referendum pe- titions were determined to have	church, is expected to return today	See.
though declines were small and the	Insight Con Co 105 105 105	Walworth Co -W-	until he was 20 years old, when he moved to Schoolcraft county. He	8:15-Western Serenade.	more than 103,000 legal signatures,	Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bathke and	stacle the second state
main corporate list had numerous resistant spots at the close.	Int Harvester	West Union Tel 25 2436 2436	was employed for many years as a timber scaler. For eight years he	9:45—Hotel Clifton. 9:00—Great Dance Bands.	approximately 2,000 more than re- quired by law. Operation of the	Tom, returned to Racine, Wis.,	unsung horoge
The recently sought rails lost most of their advancing power at	hit Nick Can	West 454 & MIX	was employed as a watchman at	9:30-SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS:	milk law, enacted to replace a 1939 measure rejected by the state	Monday after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mike True.	in action!
the outset of trading and, while	Johns-Manville	Yellow Tr & C 10% 10% 10%	a plant of the Studebaker corpora- tion in Detroit.	10:00-WDMJ signs off until 8:00 a. m.,	supreme court, will continue to be	Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pelletier and daughter, Florence, attended fu-	2
this groupk in the Associated Press averages lost .2 of a point at 61.5.	TRIOBEL CLOCED LITTLE NO.5 TO -0	Youngst Sh & T	Among the survivors are six sons, Peter, Munising, William,		decision.	neral services held in Newberry	I'MA I
Among the more active loans	-1 Lib O F Glass		Menominee, Duncan, Samuel and John, of Detroit, and Thomas,	Chatham	tion automatically was placed on	yesterday for Alber Beaudin, Mrs. Pelletier's nephew.	
losing small fractions were Illinois Central 4 3-4s at 42 2-3, Interna-	LOCKDOOD AIRC	FOREIGN EXCHANGE NEW YORK, July 29-(By A. P.)-	Manistique; a daughter, Mrs, Hol-		tution requires such procedure	Pvt. Walter W. Oja, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Oja, Chatham, is	*
tional Telephone 5s at 57 1-2, Northern Pacific 6s at 62 1-4, Con-	Lone Star Cem 35% 35% 35%	Late foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dolburs, others in cents);	rier, Lewiston, Me., Mrs. Ulric	his son, Gerald, here recently.		stationed at Jefferson Barracks,	1/+ +
solidated Edison 3 1-2s at 104 3-4,	Mack Trucks	Canada: Official Canadian control board rates for U. S dollars: buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent	Cote, Manchester, N. H., and Mrs. Kate Boyd, Pt. St. Levis, Que.; 23	min, and mis, victor Swanson		Mo. He was inducted into the Army recently.	a John Outrioid
ern Pacific refunding 4s 65 3-4. One block of \$300,000, par value,	Montfour ward	per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Cana- dian dollars in New York of buying 9.91	grandchildren, and one great- grandchild.	and children, Marquette, were re- cent guests of Mrs. Sophie Parkki-	tions to place the Wayne county	At The Delft - John Garfield,	* Nancy Coleman
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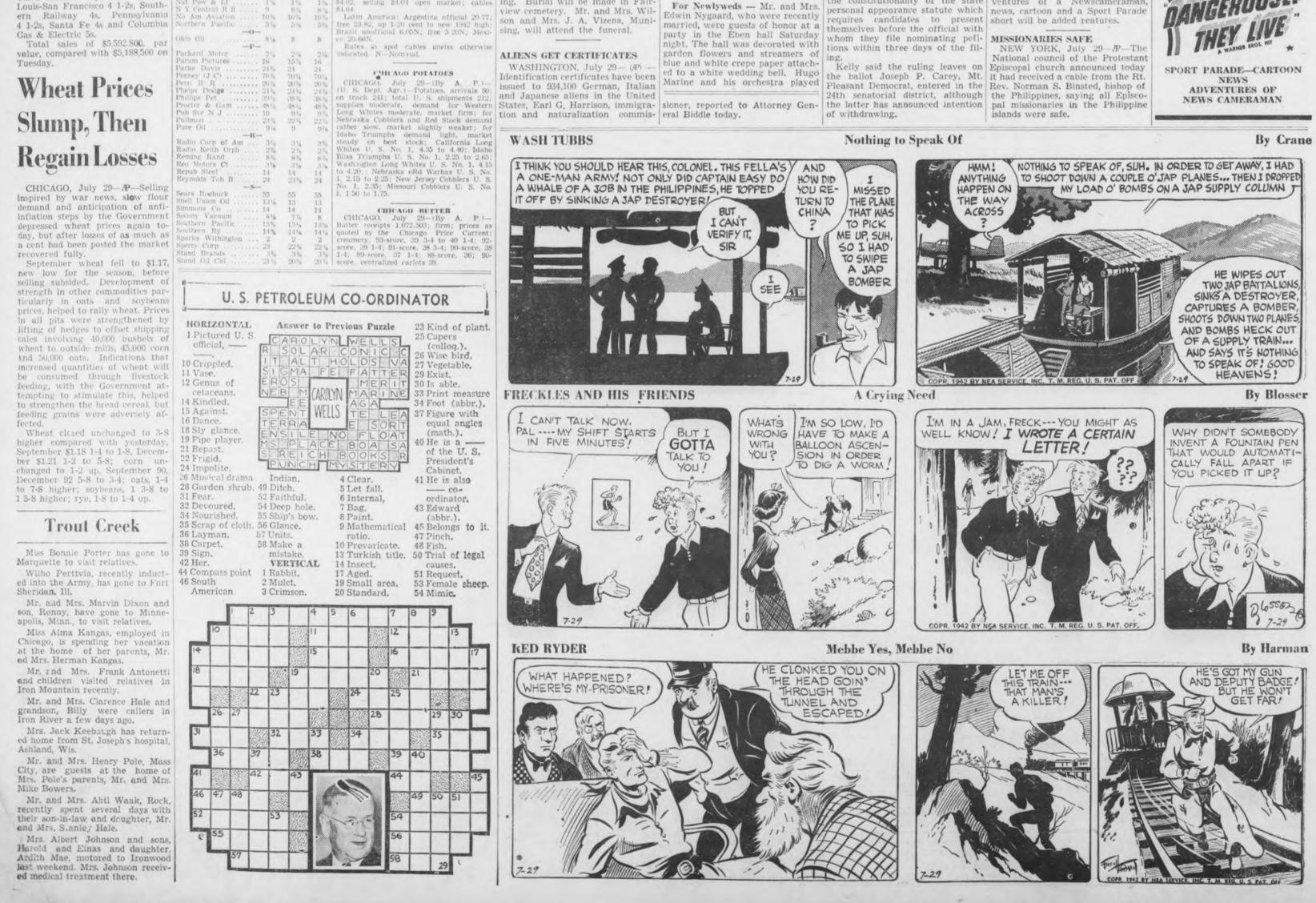
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News Behind the News

By Ray Tucker

WASHINGTON, July 29-A "lack er dividends or necessary amounts the planters. If one of them has not that must be retained in the busiinal blueprints for industrial ex- ness. pansion lies behind the War Pro-

tion board's decision to shut down uttered by almost every manufac- interest. some plants and shipyards and to turer loaded down with Governeed. It is the penalty we must unpreparedness and for the helterskelter manner in which we tried to make up for lost time.

decided, on the basis of actual war- es in any form are expenses), if we sweetening shares. time tests, to concentrate on heavy are to keep the factory doors open long-range bombers rather than and do the job that must be done fighter planes and on carriers rath- 24 hours a day." er than battleshipss. Those shifts

alone necessitated revolutionary and troublesome reallocations of guns and other types of artillery country. also forced a review and revamping of earlier plans.

Another reason for the reorganization is the fact that some pro- until after Pearl Harbor. "Skinny" makers of aircraft, have exceeded can Commander and now a Japan- and searchlights. This organization ducing centers, particularly the Wainwright, Bataan's last Ameritheir schedules by at least 50 per ese prisoner, was born there. Vice cent. They are crying for raw ma- Admiral Ghormley, who heads the terials which had been assigned in fleet in Australian waters, attended other equipment and their needs preacher. Albert Rooks, captain of must be met even if the step means the ill-fated Houston, was appointed sacrificing other things at first to the Naval Academy from the regarded as essential to victory. city. His two brothers, local citi- to blot out such news in letters Basic explanation is that the zens, also are in uniform. world's greatest democracy was Tom Jones, before he was killed not geared for an intensive and in China while serving with Ameri-England, and for identical reasons, of Poland.

back number as a fighting unit accounts for recent proposals that corporations now building merchant vessels be converted to the construction of great "flying boats." The rush of such suggestions was not altogether spontaneous. The situation represents another chapter in the duel for prestige which the two services have waged since TIP-On the morning of Decemthe United States entered the con-

flict. Although it is not generally secret, the production of these gi-ant liners is considerable and will reach amazing totals by next spring. But these aerial freight-ers are land-based machines which

uct regardless of the fact that it hasn't left the warehouses. Washington assumes the risk of the output's rotting in storage or being earned will be paid in taxes, and sunk by the Germans. The new relatively little will be left for eith- transaction is an excellent deal for

location of cargo space, he can bor-Mr. Robertson voices a complaint row from our fiscal agents without

ed is that the companies are receiv-

ing between 85 and 90 per cent of the cash selling price of their prod-

The purpose of this business alrescind contracts already negotiat- ment contracts. His firm's gross truism is to prove our friendship for Lost and Fo trade increased 31 million dollars President Batista's people and gain BLACK DICKE pay for pre-Pearl Harbor years of for the first 1942 quarter as com- title to future stocks of the housepared with 1941, but Federal levies hold necessity. Insiders in the marjumped from eight to 18 million, ket here have a hunch that domesleaving his treasury poorer by a tic restrictions will be eased short-President Roosevelt's Army-Na- million and a half dollars. "This is ly. Homemakers could obtain double Recreation vy advisers set their sights too not a plea for war profits," he con- the amount of rationed goods from high in certain categories of weap- cludes. "It is written to emphasize supplies now available within our ons and too low in others. It was the fact that we must have money own boundaries. All of these facts only a few months ago that they left after paying extenses (and tax- are behind the sudden concern in

NERVES - Major General Carl Spaatz, who will command the United States Air Forces in their MEDAL-Walla Walla, a com- attacks on Germany, was informed munity of 20,000 people in south- of these new facts about aerial

substances and manpower. Changes eastern Washington, believes it has blitzkriegs by secret agents who in the designs of tanks, antiaircraft the champion war record of the have been checking up on the recent Cologne mass bombings: The current striking power of the RAF It has maintained two full Nahas pinned down in Nazi defense tional Guard companies since Octo-formations the equivalent of 50 diber, 1940, and no draft was needed visions-not counting civilian wardens - equipped with 40,000 guns

is larger than Rommel's Afrika Korps. The havoc at Essen and other targets was so terrible that Marshal advance to the manufacturers of its schools, and his father was a Keitel has forbidden troops in Russia to read newspapers containing any reference to the raids. Goeb bels also has instructed his censors

which mothers and sweethearts

write to the men at the front. After the Luftwaffe had devasscientific output of killing tools. can volunteer forces, had shot down tated Rotterdam and Belgrade, one a large number of enemy planes. feature in the war of nerves was to experienced the same condition for Captain Earl Tash, another native, frighten neutral diplomats with almost two years after the invasion won the Distinguished Service movies of these blows. The films Medal for his air achievements in later were released to home audithe Philippines. Frederick Roecker, ences as proof of the Wehrmacht's

OPPOSE-Blue water admirals' Jr., ranked fourth in this year's invincibility. But now that the Transportat fear that the Navy may become a graduating class at West Point. His Fatherland is swallowing a bitter father, a Walla Waila newspaper- dose of its own medicine, these horman, is now with MacArthur in ror pictures have been withdrawn. Goering does not want his own peo-

ing events.

New York By Albert N. Leman

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ber 7, Secretary Knox announced, Contardi Memorial Planned

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will be handled by the Army fer- seriously and now the nation is payry command and its auxiliary agen- ing through the nose for its blindcies. They will be an Army rather ness. than a naval force. So will the The Knox incident is described glider organization which is only by Frederick Moore in the book

now beginning. WPB experts oppose the scheme lished by Charles Scribner's Sons. L. Quirt and John B. Izzo, advanced by the Kaiser and Hig-gins interests with the off-stage the foreign counsellor of the Tokyo 8.99 Cents for Gasoline support of Frank Knox's depart- government he had an inside view CRYSTAL FALLS, July 29-The subject to the same strafing from shore batteries which warships en-counter when they venture too the Ambassador questioned whether our appropriations of bil-company quoted 9.38 cents a gallon

DEFICIENT-The statistics com- tages which his people already had, be a one per cent discount for paypiled and analyzed in detail by the since it takes time to create armed ment in ten days. The storage tanks research bureau of the selective forces and "a single great tree were built to permit a saving of service system provide the finest cannot be grown in a day by plant- about 2 1-2 cents a gallon on the X-ray report of this country's so- ing a million seeds." The emiscial and economic health that any sary's tip is only one of many hints price of gas. government establishment has ever listed by Mr. Moore which should Rent Ceiling Ignored assembled. Despite the New Deal's have put Washington on guardprewar concentration on this prob- but didn't. lem, no peacetime study has matched the findings of this pure-

ly war unit.

way than the original 13 colonies. bona fides are accepted by him.

The general education level has A "behind the news" sidelight to March, were cited. In some instancimproved vastly since first World the events sketched in the book is es Mayor McKinney claimed ridicuwar days, according to the data. this untold episode about Calvin lously high rentals were being From approximately 27 million Coolidge: When he retired from the charged for apartments not aderegistered men, only 132,000 were Presidency, he and his wife receiv- quate nor sanitary. branded "illiterate," even though ed an urgent invitation from the today's standards are higher than Nipponese cabinet to visit its coun- Leg Fracture Causes Death those adopted 25 years ago. For a try. But the shrewd Yankee did not

while those deficient in the three swallow the bait. He had no illu-R's were refused admission to the sions concerning the hidden inten- Peter Schaefer, 81, who lived in Army, but now Secretary Stimson tions of the Japs and he did not Menominee 76 years, died Tuesday accepts them at the rate of 5,000 choose to run off on an insincere in St. Joseph's hospital after several a month. Oddly, the mentally be- peace junket.

low part come from regions where, When he rejected the proposal sulting from a leg fracture suffered like Sergeant York, they can knock he confided to an intimate friend a few weeks ago in a fall at her off a crow with an old-fashioned that while in the White House he home caused death. Mrs. Schaefer musket at 200 yards.

PLEA - Corporations are not tic state, but that the policies devel- she was five years old. Her husband particularly popular on Capitol ed by a predecessor (T. R.) in re- died here eight years ago. Hill these days, despite their con- lation to Japanese expansion would

tribution to the national effort. But bedevil the United States for 50 Italian Societies Meet Sunday a letter presenting a realistic pic- years to come. Franklin D. Roose- CASPIAN, July 29-The Upper ture of the relationship between velt also misjudged the Mikado's Peninsula Federated Italian Sociehigh imposts and pay rolls, written leaders but-unlike his distant rela- ties will hold their annual conven- Cleaning, L to all members of Congress by A. tive-he neither spoke softly nor tion Sunday, August 2, at Caspian, W. Roberttson, board chairman of carried a big stick. The inevitable it was announced today. The conthe Westinghouse Electric and result of this bluff is concisely set clave will be limited to a one-day Manufacturing company, has given forth in Mr. Moore's volume-and session, owing to the transportation the boys some long, long thoughts. in the story of Pearl Harbor. "The Westinghouse company,

he says, "is not easily disturbed. HUNCH-Wall Street speculators o'clock Sunday morning and the ses-It has survived wars, panics and now look upon Uncle Sam as a sion will continue until 12 when booms for more than a century. regular sugar daddy. The United it will adjourn for the noon hour. During that time it has employed States Defense Supply Corporation At 2 p. m. the sessions will resume, two generations of workmen and, is contracting to purchase the en- continuing until 5. The convention in some cases, the grandsons of for- tire 1943 Cuban cane crop. Branches dinner will start at 6 Sunday eve- leave here A mer workmen are working for the of U.S. banks in Havana act as the ning.

company. It has prospered and agents. There has been considermade money for its stockholders able grumbling in the rumba coun- Prosecutor Enlists

and employes and for additions to try about this year's harvest not MANISTIQUE, July 29-James R. board office its plants. It is still making both being shipped because of lurking Fitzharris, Schoolcraft county quested imm ends meet, as my mother used to submarines. prosecuting attorney, has volunteer- was placed say, but now most of the money | But what is not generally explain- ed for service in the Army and will for immedia

ppon's threats nor preparations age. 315 S. Breen, secretary, and George Zambon treasurer On the committee are Henry H. Frailing, Howard LUBRICATE H. Billings, Howard J. McDonough. car. Pine St

Ed Greenwood, Geno Lombardi, Bernard Dooley, Libero Angeli, Ben "With Japan's Leaders." just pub-**Beauty** Par SPECIAL JUL

ment. The plan would consume of the methods of conquest plotted county road commission last night materials now needed for combat by the Nipponese. He recalls how accepted the bid of W. J. Duncan, craft. Even more important, "sky Admiral Nomura before the final Green Bay, representative of the ships" could not land soldiers and break deplored that the United Standard Oil company, for 40,000 Building Tr material in the heart of China, States was underrating his coun- gallons of gasoline at 8.99 cents a Russia or Europe. They would be try's ability, organization and re- gallon, to be delivered in tank cars

lions of dollars would affset the delivered in Iron River and 9.248 geographical and military advan- cents in Crystal Falls. There will

SAULT STE. MARIE, July 29-Request by the Chamber of Com-BLUFF - Trouble with Japan merce that the Office of Price Ad-

stems in part from the attitude of ministration send an administrator They show, for instance, where Theodore Roosevelt. At the Ports- here to straighten out the rent andisease, malnutrition and inability mouth Peace Conference the Presi- gles which have followed the setto write exist, and follow-up in- dent bestowed his blessing on a pact ting of a price ceiling on rents, is to quiries will reveal both the cause which recognized the seizure of the be made at once. The Chamber's deand the cure for such limitations. Manchurian railroad and the Kor- cision to take this step was made The states which supply the most ean "sphere of influence." Later he after Mayor Theodore B. McKinney, **Business Se** men in proportion to their popula- declared these areas to be vital in- city representative on the Cham- LAWN MOWE tion, the investigators discovered, terests of Tokyo. Thereafter fire- ber's board of directors, told the are Wisconsin, Minnesota, Colora- brands launched the nation on a directors: "No attention is being do, the Dakotas and New York. career of aggression which aimed at paid by landlords to the rent fixing WHEN IN NI The commonwealths once labeled conquering China and crushing the rule of the OPA." A number of de-"backward" by former Senator United States, as set forth in the tailed instances of the raising of David Reed, Pennsylvania, are Tanaka Memorial, whose author rents in the city, in defiance of the making a better showing in every was met by Mr. Moore and whose OPA ruling that rentals must not exceed those being charged last

MENOMINEE, July 29 - Mrs. weeks' illness. Complications re-

had gone to considerable lengths to was born in Germany May 10, avoid unpleasantness with the Asia- 1861, and came to Menominee when

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Cargo Ship's New Weapon Has Range

By NEA Service

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NEW YORK, July 29-The Axis U-boat menace could be relieved within a month, said two New York industrial designers, if cargo ships could be armed with depth charges. So they have invented a new weapon which they believe will do just that.

The device, designed by Jacques Martial and Robert C. Scull, is a depth bomb gun which could hurl 80 or more pounds of TNT up to 1,000 yards. The hurling mechanism itself is simply the barrel of a 75-mm. gun which has been shortened and from which the rifling has been removed. Attached to the depth bomb is a stud, or handle that fits into the gun barrel for firing. Hidden Below Deck

The gun is mounted on a swivel mechanism which is countersunk in the deck of a merchant ship. This makes the weapon invisible to submarines, just as were the guns of the first World War's Q-boats, which played such havoc with the German submarines,

Present depth charge throwers, or Y-guns, hurl their explosives only about 50 to 100 yards. This NEA Service Staff Correspondent makes them not only useless to a slow-moving cargo ship, which could never get near enough to chant ship's own plates.

With these new weapons, say He'd be dead. Martial and Scull, merchant sailors nedoed and was sinking. Forces Use of Torpedoes

vantages for their weapon. At Getting out of Commerce, a hor- eyes, cars and hands. present, Nazi submarines can save rible hole for a man like Hopkins, If, you ask a member of the they would have to rely on torpe- on his own life." does every time.

In the second place, in order to Old Hopkins Has Disappeared stay out of range of the bomb thrower, submarines would have to acy is not very high.

torial committee.

Today In Washington

By David Lawrence

WASHINGTON, July 29-Many all his feverish thought of inter- ably be Harry Hopkins."

The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.- July 30, 1942

Banners Flying

By Mary Raymond

THE STORY: Christie Colton, who has promised Bart Sanderson, her fiance, that she will give up flying, is forced to break the promise to fly a seriously injured young man to a hospital in the next town. Previous to the flight she has attended a committee meeting for a China Relief ball, met Sandra Rydall, a new girl in town, and had a "scene" with her in which Sandra says they are "natural enemies" because they care for the same man.

WAR-AND A PARTY

CHAPTER V It was while the young man was in the operating room that Christie remembered about Bart, and

waiting on a doorstep. It was "Right as can be. I'm really 1:30 now. happy for you." Bart's voice, when she reached "I suppose you know I never im by phone, sounded almost ansaw him in my life until they ry, hurt and immensely relieved. brought him to the airport." "Where in the world are you, "He had a few rational mo-

Christie?" ments," the nurse replied, stiffly. "At the Lakeville hospital. "And once he asked for you." Some poor fellow had an accident "There's some miistake," Christie and I had to bring him here. It insisted. "He is a stranger to me." "I'm sorry, Miss Colton,"

was a real emergency, Bart." "Good heavens!" Bart exclaimed. nurse said, turning to go.

you won't fly the plane back."

wood for several hours."

play out, Christie."

'You drove him over?" It was not until Christie was on loved each other. These petty bat-"No. It had to be quicker than her way to the train that she re- tles made you understand how I brought him here in a membered she had failed to find real antagonism between nations

There was a long silence out the young man's name. And could drive peace from the world. at the other end. -this was strange-the nurse had "Bart," Christie pleaded, "surely known her name, Maybe Bill

It was something I after she left. Jan was driving up as Christie's she was sure Bart knew what he Detroit Roman Catholic diocese. "I'm not angry, Christie. I'm taxi turned in the gateway. She wastalking about. Then, Tommy

then, a nurse would come to the

door and signal to some anxious

relative or friend, who would

"And that poor fellow has only

ne," Christie thought soberly. She

vould stay here until nearly train

time. She must know how the

"Your friend is going to be all

and it was lucky you happened to

you are." She was beaming.

"He'll be all right, now?

up and joined her in the corridor. fee and cookies at the station.

Westwood got him here so quickly, lieve what she read and heard.

the

good thing those doctors in mother, who still refused to be-

Oh, drafted.'

from his paper.

Colton answered, irritably.

was a small war, she thought, be-

ing waged daily by people who

She was standing in the doorway

ine this room completely trans-

stranger stood the operation.

hurry away.

right,"

I'm so glad!"

over you, darling, but promise me driver and then asked: "Why the Summer went by. A golden taxi? Did you have car trouble?" autumn merged into a "I won't, Bart. I'm taking the Christie shook her head. She siege of snow and rain. There Mooney, archbishop of Detroit. train, but there isn't one to West- told Jan the story. While she was were few parties, and these were talking, she had the feeling that small and informal. Mrs. Colton met, Mich., in 1868, and after being

"And my train pulls out in was something odd about Jan's to shake it off. When she returned in Jackson and Bad Axe before expression. She looked excited, she looked radiant and well. founding the Annunciation parish. "Oh, Bart, you'll write-you'll but not amazed. Florida had been gay and crowded.

"I was just thinking how darn was Stephen Marston," Jan said. unsatisfactory letters are. Darling, "Stephen! Not really." such a dreary outlook. One thing

it was pretty wonderful what you "Yes. He was in the Wain- she knew, the town needed a big did. I'm proud as the devil. You wrights' car, and Mr. Wainwright party to lift it out of the doldrums. won't do it again, though. The was driving. They had a naccident kind of luck you have-it might and Mr. Wainwright felt responsi- told the family, with her plans ble when Stephen was injured. He for Jan's ball. "It's the very last time, Bart." arranged for the operation in When the phone clicked in place Lakeville. Betty Wainwright said caterers, plans for decorations.

Christie joined the group of people sending him over by plane prob- Two stenographers, pulled away on the sun porch. Every now and ably saved his life. Of course, I from work at Mr. Colton's office, didn't know you flew the plane." checked lists and addressed en-"Well!" Christie exclaimed, "so velopes endlessly. Great stacks President would find it almost im- tures. Richard Gearhardt, Upper my young man of mystery was went out for mailing.

> conservation, will provide the films, he knew me. All the time he tiful," Mrs. Colton said one day, thought I was you." "Did he?" Jan asked softly. of the ballroom. "Can you imag-

"Oh, I wish it had been." Conversation was changing. In formed into a white winter scene,

Westwood, it might start with with a forest of trees covered parties, the forthcoming spring with snow and jeweled with blue and summer dances, but it was lights." certain to end up with the query:

activities. There was the Chinese

ball, which had been a wonderful

success-and where she had care-

emblems at benefit teas.

"Add some red, and you'll have "Will there be enough stags?" now a patriotic scheme," Christie said that most of the boys are away. slowly. Christie was busy with a dozen

"You sound like your father. Honestly, I believe you have red, white and blue stripes running up and down your spine."

fully avoided being thrown with The radio was on in the music Sandra; there was her Red Cross room. As Christie passed the door work; the times she sold British the voice of an excited announcer When reached her. Then, the awful imarmy maneuvers brought streams It was around 3 when a nurse of khaki-clad boys and trucks port of the words she had heard motioned to Christie. Christie got through town she had served cofsent her flying back to the ballroom.

"Mother, you'll have to call the Everybody else was doing these the nurse said. "It was things, too. Everybody except her party off. Pearl Harbor has been bombed.

"Pearl Harbor!" Mrs. Colton's "Things are so different now." voice was startled. "How terrible, know how to handle a plane. Well, Mrs. Colton sighed. "I wanted to Christie. But I can't see that it guess you know how fortunate give Jan a nice party, but all has anything to do with Jan's the boys she knows have been party. The flowers are ordered, the food, too. And all the invita-"Seems to me there are a lot tions are out. You must be out of of nice boys at the flying field. your mind. I couldn't call it off." Get some of these new boys," her "Mother, it isn't patriotic. It husband looked up, impatiently, isn't right."

> Mrs. Colton's voice was frigid. "You can't draft men for dances I don't see that a party has any as you do for the army," Mrs. onnection with patriotism. People in this town are going to re-Christie had entered the room. member this one as long as they The friction between her mother live. and father distressed her. Here

(To Be Continued)

Founder of Detroit **Catholic Parish Dies**

DETROIT, July 29-(AP)-Funeral services will be held Friday at She was feeling sober. Bart was 10:30 a. m., for the Rt. Rev. Msgr. you aren't angry. I didn't forget Blake had phoned the hospital convinced that the United States James Stapleton, founder and only would be drawn into the war, and pastor of Annunciation parish of the

> Msgr. Stapleton died Monday night after a long illness.

The funeral rites will be conwintry ducted by the Most Rev. Edward

Msgr. Stapleton was born at Em-"I know." Bart's voice was so- Jan was way ahead of her. There had flu and went off to Florida ordained in 1896 served pastorates Hon. Frank Murphy, Associate "The man you took to Lakeville She was sure Westwood was the Justice of the Supreme Court, servonly place in the country with ed him as an altar boy in Bad Axe.

> Brenda — Will You Step Out She was going right ahead, she Busy days followed. Talks with With Me Tonight?

I know I've been an awful grouch not takng you any place lately. But after standing ill day at my new job, my feet darn nea all day at my new job, my feet darn near killed me with callouses and burning. Now I've reformed - or rather my feet have --thanks to the Ice-Mint you advised. Never tried anything that seemed to draw the pain and fire right out so fast -- and the way it helps soften callouses is nobody's ousiness! Been able to get some extra over-time money -- so what do you say, let's go Iancing tonight. You can step on my Ice-Mint feet all you want.

unarmed. Once the Germans found what kept him alive from 1939 to dent's wishes, and the other half out that U. S. cargo ships were '40, but we do know that Lend- carrying them out. What are the to weaken the bond between Hoparmed with this hidden weapon, Leave gave Hopkins a new lease orders, and what is the conversathe President. It ends there, Sets Off Dynamite Harry Hopkins, 51, on the verge

The designers have placed their But if his job as President Roose- off the dynamite under the bu- probably true that, after so many invention in the hands of a Sena- velt's closet advisor and most reaucrats when the Big Man wants trusted assistant in war adminis- action. He enjoys it, too.

tration has helped him physically, who set up the WPA back in the erything. He is trusted implicitly, country's depression years.

BY ROBERT RUARK

Americans who have for years felt that the Japanese people were in-cism of the men who know him has definite qualities which make him valuable. He has a photo-Ha has been punts shocked to learn of the tortures in-flicted on citizens of the United

"A bum stomach and being Sec- is probably harder to see than any- to pay attention to his daughter, could destroy a submarine even af- retary of Commerce nearly killed body in the nation. He has two although he isn't comparably close would have been the heaviest con- lease and the chairmanship of the In Washington there is much onjecture on how his marriage with attractive Mrs. Macy will ber. affect his perch at the President's an hour." right. Some say that Hopkins, the benedict, can't be as close to Mr. be back soon.' Roosevelt as Hopkins the bachelor. But Harry's friends say that

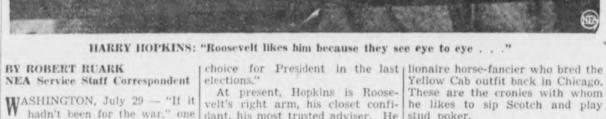
kins and The Boss. After a honeymoon, the newlyweds will live at the White House,

and Hopkins doubtless will con-"Hopkins," says an associate, "is tine to appear with the Presi-

years of intimate association, the rural districts with moving pic-"Roosevelt likes him because possible to do without his thin, Peninsula educational advisor on Stephen! That's why he thought "Christie, it's going to be beauit has destroyed much of the man they see eye to eye on almost ev- cavernous-eyed Pythias.

Mr. Hopkins, down through his Mr. Morris asks that members of He is an absolutely acute gauger Washington years, has paid preci- zone clubs attend a brief meeting Hopkins, the hot-eyed reformer, of the President's moods. He ous little attention to the gossip at 8 Friday evening in the town has tossed all his theories of so- knows just how far to take an that perennially surrounds him, hall. The public also is invited. cial and economic betterment of argument. He is a good trial- the barbs that are forever aimed the United States into the crucible horse for ideas. If Mr. Roosevelt at his stooped shoulders, the of war. That he has abandoned had another self, it would prob- jealousy that is the inevitable outcome of his juxtaposition to the

herently possessed of qualities of best. In a way it is an explanation him valuable. He has a photo- He has been punished by press herently possessed of qualities of best. In a way it is an explanation humaneness and sympathetic un-developed on the most paradoxical fig-



Hopkins–White House Junior Partner

velt's right arm, his closet confi- he likes to sip Scotch and play hadn't been for the war," one dant, his most trusted adviser. He stud poker. a sub to sink it, but actually a lia- of Harry Hopkins' closest cronies is the first man to see the Presi-His Achilles' heel is Diana, the bility, since depth charges explod- was saying, "Harry wouldn't be dent in the morning and the last slim youngster who has spent

ing so near, could spring the mer- marrying Louise Macy this week. to see him at night. He lives and most of her life in the White He wouldn't be marrying anybody. works in two rooms of the White House since her mother died in frightened. There's a lucky star waited until Christie had paid the had joined up. ter their cargo ship had been tor- Harry - and that Commerce job defined jobs; administrator of lend- with his sons.

tributing factor. A few pills and Munitions Assignment Board, For In addition, they claim two ad- the war kept him out of the grave. the rest, he is Roosevelt's extra

their hard-to-replace torpedoes by and focusing all his attention on White House staff what Hopkins surfacing and using deck guns to war work gave him enough impetus does, the answer is that he spends attack merchant ships that appear to get well. None of us know half his time listening to the Presition? Hopkins knows, and so does

fire torpedoes at more than 1,000 of his third marriage, is healthier the catalytic agent between Roose- dent's breakfast coffee, and to

yards-a distance at which accur- and happier than most of his velt and the bureaucrats. He is the serve himself with the nightcaps friends can remember seeing him. boy who raises the blisters and sets when FDR prepares for bed. It is

that.

plane.

my promise.

had to do."

flicted on citizens of the United friends: A naturally lazy fellow States in the period immediately who loafs through routine jobs, but after the outbreak of war. who scourges himself into a fury

Returning newspapermen who of self-punishing activity in the landed in Portuguese East Africa prosecution of a new, challenging and cabled their first narratives assignment; a complete pragmatist of how badly they were treated in whose passion is taking a difficult Japan will be believed by their chore and making it work; a man American readers. The men who who can never hold permanently were subjected to cruelties occupy to one line, but who must forever a position of credibility that can- feed his psyche on fresh food of ennot be challenged. deavor

There have been Americans who Study In Contradictions all along have thought that maybe A country boy whose personal in world policies the United States tastes are completely sophisticated; has been a bit unsympathetic with grandly careless of his own money, Japanese aspirations, but it will be but conservative, despite the bildifficult now for those individuals lions of other people's coin he has to refute the fact that the Japanese blown for the New Deal; a man of in their first major war with the such magnetism and zeal that he United States, their erstwhile can work smoothing with anyone, friend, have abandoned the code even rabid anti-Roosevelt big busiof civilized nations ness which abhorred him as a boondoggler; a homely, shambling, slov-

Geneva Pact Scrapped

It will no longer be possible for enly-dressed man whose personal friends of Japan to argue that the charm is so enormous that women Japanese are capable of maintain- find him fascinating and employes Almost Kayoed ing a new order in the Far East are enslaved by him.

when it is obvious that in the rela-tions with the United States cit-Stock club to settlement houses, sation with pills. But, caught up izens little consideration was given poker to parcheesi and the raceto the rules of warfare. Japan track to lectures; a foremost figure had announced that although not in the administration of the Allied a signatory to the Geneva conven- war effort whose qualifications tion she would abide by its pro- were founded in Grinnell College, in England and Russia that he visions. Ia.; fostered in New York's slums

It has been well known here for and matured in New Deal Washsome time that in the treatment of | ington.

Chinese civilians and, in one in-"Harry" says friend Howard stance, in the treatment of a Brit- Hunter, former WPA adminisish correspondent, the low point in trator, "has come a hell of a long tently ignores. handling innocent persons was way from the days when we were man," one of the White House staff reached. Little publicity was given both social workers. And if anyto such episodes, relatively speak- body had told us, even five years ing, and there has been a tendency, ago, that Hapkins would be runespecially in Washington, to draw ning back and forth for confera distinction between the Japanese ences with Churchill and Stalin military and the civilian govern- we wouldn't have believed it. He hasn't the accepted qualifiment.

Today the Japanese people as a cations of a man in high world whole are on trial in the court of diplomacy — yet I'm convinced world opinion. For years the Japa- that only his bad health prevented nese have protested that they were him from being Mr. Roosevelt's ond marriage. entitled to racial equality. They asserted their right because they in Japanese hands-probably many had accepted the ways of the Euro- more than, at the moment, there cies himself an expert horse-pickpean and American world in their are Japanese prisoners in American er, is a rigid believer in form relations with their fellow human hands. The Japanese must know sheets, and invariably talks him beings. Their leaders had been that no matter what the provocaeducated in American and British tion the American Government schools and had come in contact will not descend to the level of as he was in the old days when with Christian ideals. But what torturing innocnt people. The he used to rip another billion can the American friends of Japan Japanese must know also that say now when the reports of bar- there may be some day a peace baric outbursts are brought here conference, that there may be an from unpeachable sources? outcry for justice to the Japanese

Americans Will Remember

and an insistence from some quar-Some day the war will be over, ters that Japan is entitled to cer-The Japanese nation will be anx- tain authority in the Far East beious to recover its prestige. It will cause she is an industrial nation send missions to argue that under with a capacity for organization. the strain of war many things were Such arguments will be futile in done that should not have been the face of a hostile American done. But the American people opinion. will be hard to convince, for they Dangerous Game

will remember that certain Japa-The Japanese are playing a dannese did not behave as civilized hu- gerous game in maltreatment of man beings, but as savages in keep- American and British prisoners of ing food and shelter from Ameri- war, and it is important that all cans taken prisoner. The tendency who have hitherto been friendly will be to attribute to all Japanese to the Japanese people should exthe failings of their own military press themselves at this point lest authorities. the military party in Tokyo han-

ment may feel confident that they ments in Japanese life. are going to win the war, but even among their own people there must asked: are the Japanese capable world

There are tens of thousands of pends. British and American citizens still (Reproduction rights reserved.)

policy and unswerving loyalty to its few minutes' time. first citizen. He never seemed to He is a lighting administrator give a hoot, and the following story when the course of action suits is typical.

him or when the subject at hand During the WPA heyday, when is important. He is inclined to be dollars were tumbling after each law on stuff he considers of minor other for relief, Hopkins and a importance. He is apt to let his select batch of cronies were have hired help alone for days, and ing dinner in a Washington resthen suddenly submerge them in taurant. While they were waiting work. for the meal, Hopkins suggested a

Generally he's easy to get along game of pitch-quarters, which was with, and is a great believer in the progressing right merrily when delegation of important tasks to one of his chums had a horrified the people he trusts. Lois Berney, thought.

the Nevada woman who is his sec-"My Gosh, Harry," he said. retary, sifts all his mail, and han- "Suppose a Congressman should dles many important matters more | walk in and see us pitching quarpersnickety bosses would insist on ters in public." upervising

"Hell with 'em," said Hopkins, Hopkins' tricky stomach, which carefully aiming his two-bit piece doesn't secrete the required num- at the crack. ber of juices, is a stern regulator

of his life. He is supposed to rest Republic frequently, and to consume an

alarming amount of tablet potions to make up the deficiencies. Miss Fanny Labold was a Gwinn As a result, he works often from

his bed, medicine and diet.

me in bed for a week."

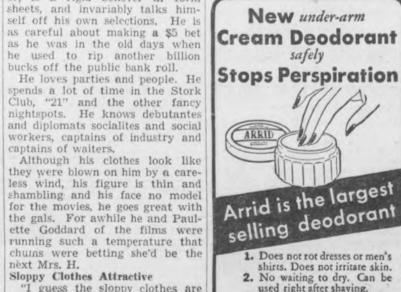
of himself

visitor Wednesday. The Rev. Elmer Pearce will consation with pills. But, caught up duct a prayer meeting in the Bible by some new idea or assignment church at 7:30 this evening. Hapkins is likely to forget about

Mrs. Sarah MacDonald and Mrs. E. J. Ericson spent Wednesday in He fatigued himself so greatly Negaunee visiting Mrs. Janet Leaf. The Women's Society of Chrisslept most of the way back on the tian Service will meet Thursday plane. His doctors have repeatedly evening at the home of Mrs. Arold him that he could live to his thur Bice, Republic avenue, at 7:30 normal expectancy if he'd take care The Ladies' Aid society of the . . advice he consis-Finnish Evangelical Lutheran "I'm a healthy church will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. Alex says, "but I've seen Hopkins gob-Olander, Kloman avenue. Coffee ble food on trains that would put will be served and the public is in-

Harry's diversions can be split, roughly, into three categories; Conservation Meeting Fridaybooks, both detective and solid; Edward Morris, conservation offigambling, an equal division of cer and local chairman of the fire bridge, poker and bangtails; peoprevention campaign announced ple, especially pretty girls, and his vesterday that Earl Cornett, as daughter, Diana, child of his secsistant district supervisor of the conservation department, will dem As a gambler, Hopkins is good

onstrate fire prevention in the at poker, poor at bridge. He fan-

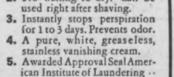


"I guess the sloppy clothes are a help with the ladies," says one The Japanese leaders at the mo- dicap for all times the decent ele- like he needs somebody to take of his friends. "Harry always looks care of him." The question will always be

next Mrs. H.

His close friends are nearly all doubts-some who see no need of gentlemanly conduct? Are they days; Hunter, of WPA and OPA, relics of the gold old New Deal Dave Niles, now WPB; Aubrey of Chicago. In New York his closest tie is John Hertz, the mil-





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