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# The Daily Michigan's LARGEST DAILY



around two rail line towns southfought fierce battle west of Voro- nese have struck toward Hunan nezh," the Soviet midnight com- Province in a bid for control of April.

the second vital link of an overevacuated the town of hai to Singapore, the high com- to 576,860, best since March 6. Staryi Oskol. On other fronts mand disclosed tonight. there were no essential changes."

a German drive which developed in full force last weekend as the southwest of the Kiangsi provin-

of 1942 had prices risen so sharp- feating Japan by forcing its main mined to find new methods for the of course, to the requirements of ly. That day they were up 90 cents fleet into action and conquering final offensive." It might develop, the fighting forces, he added, but it "During July 8 our troops west of Nanchang where the Japa-to \$38. The spring decline had car-Germany through an eventual in-he said, that the Allied methods of may become necessary to ask that ried the average down to \$32 in vasion of continental Europe was attack would have to conform to they reexamine their schedules in outlined as a promising possibility the principles of Hitler, himself.

Trading broadened suddenly in today by Brigadier G. K. Bourne, of "In other words," he added, "we shortages of raw or other mater-"After stubborn battles our land railway system to link Shang- the last hour and the turnover came the British joint staff mission in may be right in not plunging ahead ials. Washington. into an uncalculated risk but rather

Buying psychology, brokers said, The highly-placed staff officer beat Hitler at his own game in the Army and Navy what they want," By Harry Crockett here were no essential changes." A communique said invasion col-staryi Oskol was an objective of umns which drove to Fengchang more than 4 cents a bushel in wheat in the fronting the United Nations war process, by continued blockade, by them when the supply gets so short

"It is not up to us to tell the

And the toll of Nipponese ships taken by American submarines in the war to date as reported in Navy communiques was raised to 47 sunk, 14 probably sunk and 13 damaged

#### Price of Wheat Takes Sharpest Jump in Weeks

CHICAGO, July 8-(AP)-Farmers CAIRO, July 8-#-The British defenders of Egypt resorted to from their fields today to hear the

prices were 2 1-4 to 3 1-2 cents

Large scale mill ouying and flour

business, stimulated partly by Sen-

**Choose Between Them** 

MT. CLEMENS, Mich., July 8-

fall to ask Hoge to choose between

Mrs. Catherine Hoge, 30 and

childless, tearfully told on the wit-

ness stand today of a continuing

struggle for nearly four years be-

tween her younger sister and her-

denied that the proxy baby was

Hoge has admitted paternity of

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., July 8-

**P**-Three hundred taxi cab drivers

raised their right hands in munici-

pal court today and gave a solemn

and will take as much care of our

by State Rationing Administrator

Gordon Morecroft, who said rough

cab tires as possible."

rubber saving program.

"We will not speed or cut corners

The mass pledge was sponsored

He asked the drivers to transport

people to and from work only and

DURBAN, Natal, South Africa,

**Cab Drivers Take Pledge** 

**To Conserve Their Tires** 

The communique said that Brit- ate passage of legislation which

ish fighters shot down nine Axis would raise Government Ioan rates

fighters and damaged others in on basic commodities from 85 per

yesterday's fighting and that in the cent of parity to full parity,

the island defenders had bagged 24 P-Two sisters, one the wife of

enemy planes in 24 hours, and Carmel Hoge, 34-year-old machin-

there the British undoubtedly were ist, and the other the wife now of

using planes delivered recently off another man but the mother of

the flight deck of the U. S. aircraft Hoge's 3-year-old child, joined last

long-range attacks on Axis convoys the hearing of a suit in which the

aerial forces were striking Rom- Circuit Judge James E. Spier may

mel in the recoiled positions he has rule tomorrow whether the proxy

oath:

versal price ceiling followed by not on "pleasure rides, sight-seeing

The new price adjustments will July 8-#-The mayor of Durban

approach that percentage, officials asked families here today to pro-

They will apply at the packers', en and children evacuees from

slightly more than a week Hender- trips or jaunts to jook joints."

In addition to the indicated them, it was broughtout today at

Malta operations and the desert prompted the upturn in wheat.

fighters were lost, with six of the Sisters Asked Hoge To

Germans sought to fight their way cial capital, failed to outflank to the Don in the Kursk offensive. Chinese positions and were en-

The city, the southernmost point gaged in a battle with heavy casof a triangle formed with Kursk and Voronezh, is some 80 miles northeast of Kharkov, scene of

heavy fighting this spring. The Russian counter-attacks apparently have pushed aside heavy of their offensive smash toward the Caucasus.

#### Fall Of Voronezh Unconfirmed

The violent struggle still raged across the Kiangsi border from on the Don water barrier, reports the east. indicated, and the bulk of the Ger- A clear route, at least across the man forces were reported held on southeastern third of the province, the west bank. Repeated further would be needed to advance their efforts to cross the stream were plan to ease the load on their said to have been thrown back.

liquidated in several places, there was no confirmation of the German claim that Voronezh, main line rail city lying at the tip of a the attackers.

the German communique on Wed- to complete such a system. nesday said vaguely that the German and allied troops had made a 230-mile second loop extending considerable southward expansion from Nanchang to a juncture with of their "penetration" from "the the Canton rail line south of area of Kharkov and Kursk"; that Changsha in Hunan province.

Russian counter-attacks northwest of Voronezh failed at the cost of many Russian troops and much booty captured, and that "north and northwest of Orel" continuing Russian attacks were repelled. Seize 99 In and northwest of Orel" continuing Voronezh).

#### Drive Slowed 'With Difficulty'

Despite the success of the counter-attacks, Red Star, the Russian army newspaper, said frankly that enemy pressure was being stemmed "with great difficulty.

The mid-day communique reported night-long battles west of arrested 70 persons, including 15 some 65 miles apart to which the tonight. storm center of the German offensive shifted on Monday from the the FBI began its drive Tuesday Kursk-Belgorod sectors to the with the seizure of 29 men in coast west.

#### 700,000 Jews Massacred In Poland, Cardinal Says

LONDON, July 8- AP -Arthur Cardinal Hinsley, Roman Catholic primate of England, declared today that the Nazis had "massacred 700,000 Jews" in Poland since the start of the war and added: .

"Their innocent blood cries to heaven for vengeance. The Lord will repay in His own good time.'

In a broadcast on the European Westminster, said the "Nazis have daughter, Mrs. William Cline, 327 done to death without the sembl- Blemhuber avenue. She had been ill people of the non-Aryan race."

"Everything religious, whether Jewish, Catholic, or Orthodox, is the target of the pagan hatred of the Nazi agents in Poland," he declared.

martyr's fate of Poland."

**Von Tirpitz** ualties for both sides. A Central News dispatch said A Central News dispatch said Japanese spearheads penetrated both towns, but had been surboth towns, but had been surrounded by the defenders.

Repulsed In Previous Drives German forces from the main line upon a new effort is storm west-

ed and were beaten back before in three drives toward Changsha from the north and other attacks

coastal shipping by winning a com-With these landings reported plete north-south railway system. Already in Japanese hands are rail connections from Korea and Manchukuo through Shanghai to Hangchow. Attacking from Hangnarrow "V" formed by the Don and Voronezh rivers, had fallen to and from Nanchang through eastchow through Chekiang province ern Kiangsi province the Japanese

**Bund Drive** 

(The German high command did in the last month have won all but not repeat its Tuesday claim to a bitterly-contested 25 mile segthe capture of Voronezh. Instead, ment of the first rail line needed The new drive is aimed along a

"In the Barents sea a German U.S. Agents

er damaged." ly elaborate on the communique.

Spotted at Sea Last March

NEW YORK, July 8-#-Fed-38-ship convoy carrying supplies eral agents, carrying on the Govand war material to Russia. ernment's sweeping effort to wipe out the German-American bund, sea last March. British naval ship losses in the western Atlantic Voronezh and Staryi Oskol, cities women, in a series of swift raids the German naval command appar-

The roundup, biggest haul since voy bound for Russia. to coast sorties against bundists, brought the number in Federal cus-

Denaturalization proceedings also have been ordered against 24 other alleged bund members. The national campaign to eradicate the bund was launched with ers and U-boats.

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tody to 99.

**Munising Woman Dies** At Home of Daughter

Mrs. Cordelia Hebert, 73, a resiservice of the British radio, Card- dent of Munising 43 years, died at 8 Killed in Collision inal Hinsley, who is archbishop of 8:30 last night at the home of her Of Passenger, Freight ance of justice countless innocent one month. Born Nov. 19, 1869, in Eight persons were killed today and

Referring to Nazi religious per- quette, and Mrs. George Milchuck, Transit company, jammed with pas- in the attack which broke the ves- earlier background of the defensecution, Cardinal Hinsley said of Negaunee, and a son, John, of sengers, and the south-bound sel in two. All eight rescued re-Pope Pius XII "is declared to have Munising. There are several grand- freight crashed head-on with ter- ported that the force of the ex- of their recent activities. been convinced of the truth of re-been convinced of the truth of re-children and great-grandchildren. The body was taken to Reculiqu's for the single track at plosion swept them overboard, but All of them were in this country car with its machine guns at the said, but may not soar quite as high. vide accomodation for 4,000 wom-car with its machine guns at the The body was taken to Reculiqu's body was taken to Reculiqu's body was taken to Reculique to the said, but may not soar quite as high. vide accomodation for 4,000 womfuneral home in Munising.

The Japanese seemed launched Russian Sub ward into Hunan, where they fail-MOSCOW, July 9-(Thursday)-

battleship

ed by a Russian submarine, a Russian communique announced early today.

of the Nazi fleet and sister ship of that an offensive must succeed just was hit by two torpedoes in the soft spots." Barents sea, the official report declared.

The Russians, in the same action in northern "aters, sank a German transport and damaged another. the communique declared.

"In the Barents sea one of our submarines attacked the new German ship Admiral von Tirpitz. Two torpedoes hit the vessel and caused serious damage," the communi-

que said.

transport also was sunk and anoth-The Russians did not immediate-

The Tirpitz was attacked in the claimed on Tuesday and Wedneswere reported lost. day that they had sunk 32 vessels and a heavy U. S. cruiser out of a

347 the unofficial Associated Press The Tirpitz was last spotted at planes reported her presence when

ently was planning to raid a con-Under attacks from torpedo planes, she was chased to a Norwegian refuge and later located at ship off the Atlantic coast. Trondheim.

The German version of the re-

The Tirpitz was reported still at

sea in June to keep her bottled up it was not until July 4, their fifth

NORRISTOWN, Pa., July 8-A-

Cline and Mrs. Julius Nault, of Mar-bound limited of the Lehigh Valley port. Thirteen others were killed the prosecution was tracing the

The body was taken to Beaulieu's Penn Square, three and a half miles that they found a liferaft after for considerable periods before refrom here, about 5:30 p. m.

swimming for some time.

anners in an address at the Uni- increasingly intense British and that a program must be changed." versity of Virginia's institute of American bombing, by the threat program must be the public affairs, but carefully re- of invasion and by raids on the Creates Four New Offices frained, for military reasons, from model of Cherbourg, and more redefining any specific courses of fu- cently St. Nazaire.

ture action which may have been dopted thus far. The Japanese fleet, he observed, tries, will enable us to achieve what dle details of administration which isle of Malta, can always avoid the ultimate battle has never been done, or even at-he has attended to personally in There were indications that the \$1.24 and December to \$1.27 5-8. A until Allied bombers are based with- tempted, before." in operating distances of it.

Invasion Not Easy Task

He said a "permanent invasion" fully arranged successive advances P-The powerful new German of the European continent had in a way which even gave Nippon-

Admiral von Tirpitz, never been attempted and noted ese sea forces the advantage of pronow on the loose again from her that even at the height of his pow- tection from land-based aircraft. Norwegian fjord refuge and rang- er, after the fall of France, Hitler This procedure the Allies may have ng the U. S.-British supply route refrained from the "uncalculated to follow in their own offensive

to northern Russia, has been tor- risks" involved in an invasion of against the Japanese, he added. edoed twice and seriously damag- the British Isles.

"No military offensive is sound," he said, "unless it is launched from a firm and secure base. People are The 35,000-ton battleship, pride apt to forget this and to maintain

the Bismarck which the British because it is an offensive and fornavy harried to her doom last year, get the need for covering up our

But, Bourne continued, the Unit-

79 Rescued

**From Three U-Boat Victims** 

By The Associated Press

necessary to eliminate that source of danger before attempting a further advance to the southward or into India. But Japan is vulnerable, nevertheless, he said, and in the last analysis depends upon her fleet for

Japan Vulnerable to Attack

As the situation stands, he con-

not one of surface actions between battle squadrons.

"The increasing effectiveness of air bombing attack and particularly that the committee had decided to of its long range power is the most abandon its plan to direct the postpromising factor for a reasonably office department to raise rates quick decision in the Pacific war." on second- and third-class mail he said, "Until American bomber enough to yield \$102,000,000 and at sea and in African ports such mother seeks to regain custody of

The rescue of 79 seamen from three small cargo vessels destroyed ing distances of the Japanese main those postoffice operations. by enemy submarines in the At- fleet you will probably only get by enemy submarines in the At- neet you will probably only get and a leading advocate of a gen-taken by curving his southern baby, raised by the Hoges as Pa-Navy's announcements of the main fleet when the Japanese com-eral sales tax, circulated a ques-flank like a fishhook, with the tricia Hoge, should remain with general area where the Germans sinkings yesterday. Thirteen men mand either decides to risk it or

> -one Dutch, one Latvian and one simple matter." Turning to questions of grand chases exempted, which experts Canadian cargo carrier-boosted to

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tabulation of Allied and neutral

Survivors of the Latvian vessel reported their captain and a seaman were prisoners aboard the week ago shelled and sank their Fiancee Testify Against Him enemy submarine which over a Spent 5 Days in Lifeboats

since America entered the war.

The 34 crewmen landed at an

cent attack on the Russia-bound east coast port after drifting for Herbert Hans Haupt, one of the ing U-boats from which they land-WASHINGTON, July 8- IP - | Nazi school of sabotage, and boardconvoy did not mention surface five days in lifeboats, related that eight would-be saboteurs from ed in rubber boats, with a fortune action, but said all shipping losses the submarine commander drew Germany on trial for their lives, in American currency and quantihad been caused by German bomb- alongside their shelled and aband- today heard a former fiancee, who ties of explosives, on Long Island oned vessel and placed a time bomb jilted him when his true character and Florida beaches below decks, which shortly after- was revealed, testify against him- Award For Hoover Approved Trondheim as late as May 22 and ward blasted the ship to the bot- presumably to his erstwhile activiunits of the American Navy joined tom. Enemy seamen gave the Lat- ties as a free American citizen with ward by agents of the Federal Bu-British patrol forces in the North vians a course to follow to land, but a yen for helping Hitler.

day adrift, that rescue craft picked Melind, pretty 24-year-old Chicago

vived the submarine-sinking of the white suit, flowered blouse and ver, the chief of the FBI. Dutch merchantman, torpedoed in ting of barricaded corridors, uni-

Sinking of the Canadian vessel Canada, she moved to Munising more than a score injured, many in less than a minute after the guards.

She leaves three daughters, Mrs. The Philadelphia to Allentown- of eight survivors landed at a gulf the more that

desert patrol and air actions today news that wheat prices had taken against the bivouacked Axis forces the sharpest jump in weeks.

To supervise the new production west of El Alamein, but the great Chicago wheat futures advanced phase, Nelson created four new of- decision apparently was in the almost 5 cents a bushel at one time, "This process, together with the fices between himself and the ac-making in aerial battles as far contracts for July felivery reachrising temper of the eccupied coun- tual operating committees, to han- away as the mid-Mediterranean ing \$1.21 1-4, highest since late in

the past. Thus he will be left free supplies Marshal Erwin Rommel year ago July wheat closed at Turning to the Pacific, he said to decide matters of policy, visit needs to resume his march into \$1.06 1-4. Japan had the advantage of fight- key production areas, and possibly Egypt were being harassed in Late profit taking and sales to

**Supplies Sent** 

**To Rommel** 

Rommel's desert armies.

pilots saved.

carrier Wasp).

24 Planes Bagged Over Malta

warfare combined eight British

(The British communique from

as Tobruk and Bengasi, the Allied her child.

Malta Tuesday evening reported

ing on interior lines, and had skill. make a trip to England. transit overseas from Italy, and hedge new wheat coming to mar-He named William L. Batt vice- the ports of entry in Libya were ket now in a steady stream reduced chairman of the board to serve as being methodically bombed by the these gains somewhat, but closing his assistant and deputy, and to Allies. help him in the determination of The British communique issued higher than yesterday, with July at policies and the direction of opera- this morning told of continuing \$1.20. This represented a gain of tions. Batt had been serving as enemy air attacks on Malta, and almost 5 cents since the 1942 low

chairman of the committee on re- these intensified blows on the was established only two days ago, attirements. much-bombed isle apparently were but the price was still about 15 He also created a new rost, vicedesigned to counteract British at- cents below the five-year peak eschairman on program determina- tacks on Axis convoys supplying tablished last January.

tinued, Japan, itself, is virtually secure from attack from all quarters (Turn to Page 7, Column 2)

except Siberia. It may be, he remarked, that the Japs will feel it Plan To Raise Postal **Rates Discarded** 

> WASHINGTON, July 8-IP-As the House ways and means com-

mittee today discarded a plan to raise postal rates in the new tax bill, Rep. Robertson (D-Va) asked question then was one of forcing the the 435 members of the House by main Japanese fleet into action, and questionnaire whether they would vote for a \$2,500,000,00 sales tax.

Chairman Doughton (D-NC) wrote Postmaster-General Walker

make up the current deficit on forces can be placed within operat-Robertson, a committee member

turning to Germany, attending the (Turn to Page 11, Column 1)

tionnaire asking members whether shank on the seashore west of them or be turned over to the makes a major blunder-as avoid- they would like an opportunity to Alamein and the point around to mother, 20-year-old Mrs. Alice The three latest U-boat victims ing action in this vast area is a vote in the House on a five per cent the southwest above the Qattara Juanita Horvath, of Cleveland. retail sales tax, Government pur- depression.

have estimated would produce \$2,-Fleet On Watch 500.000.000.

were lodged several days ago in

the District of Columbia jail, and

a military detail assigned to walk

post about it. Today they were

route and the vans were followed

(By Larry Allen) Nazi Saboteur Hears Former

WITH THE BRITISH FLEET in self for Hoge's affections. She the Mediterranean, July 8- AP Britain's Mediterranean fleet is originally her own idea, contradictspreading its power over a wide ing Mrs. Horvath's previous testiarea to protect Allied supply lines mony that she was offered \$100 by and simultaneously keeping a her sister to have the baby by Hoge weather eye open for any enemy attempts to reinforce desert posi- the child. tions through seaborne landings

While the British army is hold-(Turn to Page 7, Column 1) **Top Prices on Frozen** 

Fruits To Be Raised WASHINGTON, July 8- AP -

These departures from the uni-

son's announcement that retail

wholesalers' and retailers' levels. Egypt.

and taken to the Justice depart- the 1942 pack would be boosted 15 EVACUATE CHILDREN

Ceiling prices for frozen fruits and reau of Investigation. Their apvegetables of the 1942 crop and for The witness was Mrs. Gerald prehension prompted the Senate jams, jellies and preserves made judiciary committee today to apdivorcee, a bright figure in her prove the award of an "appropriate from the new fruit will be raised Thirty-seven crew members sur-white suit, flowered blouse and medal of honor" to J. Edgar Hooshortly, Price Administrator Leon Henderson announced tonight, and the ceiling on peanuts and peanut handling of cabs could retard the Secrecy and unusually heavy forms judges and heavily-armed and well-armed guards were the butter may be discarded entirely in September. first order of the trial. The men

ment building. Police lined the per cent or more.

loaded into two huge black vans prices of canned and dried fruits of

## **Draftees** To **Come Here** Next Month

LANSING, July 8-#-The Marquette induction station for draftees will be re-opened, at least for the month of August, Gov. Van Wagoner was informed today by Maj.-Gen. George Grunert, Sixth Corps Area commander.

Upper Peninsula groups pro-tested against the existing system under which selectees from counties north of the Straits of Mackinac have been inducted at the Traverse City station.

The announcement said the Marquette station would be placed back in service August 4.

#### Will Cut Travel Costs

Decision to re-establish the draft induction station at St. Luke's hospital in Marquette next month is the result of a review of the setup by Gen. Grunert and officers on his staff. When the station was transferred

to Traverse City in June it was stated that facilities in Marquette were inadequate. This, however, was found to be contrary to facts and the move brought protests from U. P. draft boards and from the state selective service headquarters because of the increased expense involved in sending draftees to Traverse City. Hotel accommodations in Marquette and the facilities at St. Luke's were carefully checked at a conference here which was attended by a representative of Gov. Van Wagoner, a representative of the state selective service headquarters, Army of-Marquette doctors, hotel propri- The resolution follows: etors and others.

#### **Conferred With General**

The conference was continued the next day in Gen. Grunert's office in Chicago and although no definite decision was made at that time, Gen. Grunert said he would investigate the matter thoroughly. It was learned at the Chicago conference that July draft contingents from the U. P. would be sent to Traverse City, but subsequently it was reported that the induction center probably would be re-established in Marquette in August.

June draft contingents were the Magazine. induction of men for military serin most counties, but it is understood, officially, that in August methods and implements which he draft boards will be asked to fur- invented have been adopted called in June.

St. pointed out last month that facilities at that institution are adequate | Work In Congress Lauded

called in June.

The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.--July 9, 1942

## **State Troops' Equipment To Be Inspected**

Inspection of all equipment is-sued to members of the 503rd company, Michigan State Troops, will be held in the Palestra Armory during the drill period tomorrow evening, beginning at 7:30.

Men who desire to have their quipment inspected today are inormed that a non-commissioned officer will be on duty at the company supply room from 5 to 9 p.

The unit has been issued a considerable amount of supplies, uniforms and other equipment, both Federal and state property, and every effort is being made to check it closely. Lieut.-Col. John H. Steck, of the Adjutant General's office, Lansing, recently inspected the company and stressed the necessity of accounting for every item of property for which the unit is charged by state headquarters. In addition to summer uniforms

his equipment.

**Pickers For Cherry Crop** Mrs. Alfred Davis, Sr., 72-yearold Deerton resident, died in St. Mary's hospital at 12:15 a. m. Wed-nesday after a long illness. old Deerton resident, died in St.

J. Engel, Muskegan, and Fred Residents of the Marquette area who would like to obtain employ county for 40 years. She leaves her ment as cherry pickers in western bers of the National House of Rephusband, two sons, Alfred, Jr., who Michigan may register at the U.S. resentatives. Employment service office in the Kaufman building or at the civilian

pay in the west Michigan cherry defense volunteer office in the city sections."

IT'S GOOD

TO RELAX

#### In a telegram to Mayor Louis W. 2,500 Pickers Needed

Biegler, chairman of the city de-The Governor pointed out that fense council, James Cook, director between 2,000 and 2,500 pickers in of state volunteer offices, said yesaddition to available local and terday: "A critical labor shortage is migratory help will be needed in expected in west Michigan cherry the Grand Traverse cherry region. growing counties about July 13. His statement said the state de-Volunteers are needed to work durfense council has telegraphed couning the fruit harvest. These volun- ty councils to canvass their lists teers will be channeled through the U. S. Employment office and will be paid for their work. of labor volunteers at once by telebe necessary to help in the harvest. For Armed Forces "The food must be harvested.

Half of it is contracted for the armed forces of the United States. Onge will be held at 9 a.m. today The city defense council has been instructed by the state organization to check its files to determine the number of volunteers who might and Frank Carrier, Arthur Racine, be available for cherry-picking em-Adolph Gauthier, Joseph Bazinet ployment.

In a prepared statement, Governor Van Wagoner yesterday asserted that "I ask all citizens of Michigan, and especially Boy Scouts and high school boys, to give immediate

C. & N. W. Extends U.P. '400' Service

The Chicago and North Western Railway company's Upper Penin-sula "400" streamliner service from Chicago will be extended to Ish-

Subsequently the central compeming and Negaunee on week- mittee referred the whole matter ends, effective July 18, it was an- to a sub-committee on campaign nounced yesterday by R. L. Wil-liams, chief executive officer of mers, Republican state chairman. the C. & N. W.

Escanaba, will continue to Ishpem- Rushton. ing on Saturday, July 18, and de-

part from Ishpeming the following morning. Harvey C. Duvall, general pas-senger agent of the C. & N. W., and

B. M. Howe, the company's traveling agent stationed at Escanaba, were in Marquette county yesterday to complete plans for starting the seven-days-a-week service to the line's northernmost point. The Marquette city commission and Chamber of Commerce recently concurred with a resolution of the Negaunee council requesting the railway company to operate the train daily to Ishpeming and Ne-

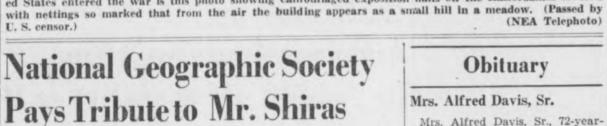
gaunee. It was pointed out that operation of the "400" on a six-day basis was inadequate and caused inconvenience to patrons of the line. **Rushton Holds GOP's** 

### Anti-Boss Move Illegal

Hook, Ironwood Democrat; Albert LANSING, July 8-#-Attorney General Herbert J. Rushton held Bradley, Rogers City, Republicans, today a state law stands in the way filed nominating petitions today of the Republican state central with the department of state as committee's effort to put into ef-FOUNTAIN eandidates for reelection as mem- fect terms of a so-called "anti-FAVORITE boss" bill which Governor Van FOR YEARS Wagoner vetoed after the legislature enacted it.

It had sought to substitute for





The board of trustees of the Na- ed the Migratory Bird Bill, which tional Geographic society at its was passed in 1913. This Act, coverquarterly meeting in Washington, ing migratory wild-fowl, and by D. C., May 28, 1942, adopted a reso- later amendment insectivorous lution of tribute to the late George birds, is the most important bird she had been a resident of Alger ficers from the Sixth Corps area Shiras 3d., of Marquette, who was legislation ever enacted for the headquarters, trustees of St. Luke's, a member of the board many years. benefit of sportsmen, nature lovers, and agriculturists. The essentian provisions of the Act were incor- is in the U.S. Army, and Marvin,

With profound sorrow the Board porated in a Migratory Bird Treaty of Marquette; six daughters, Mrs. with Great Britain signed August Walter Brier, of Green Bay; Mrs. of Trustees of the National Geographic Society records the death 16, 1916, and the constitutionality Antoine Johnson, of Detroit; Mrs. on March 24, 1942, of George Shiras, of this treaty was later sustained Albin Kraft, of Seattle, Wash.; Mrs. 3d, a valued member of the Board by the United States Supreme Earl Bowman, of Meritt, Mich., and Court on a brief by Mr. Shiras. since 1911.

He was internationally known Mr. Shiras in 1928 made The So- Karvonen, of Marquette; 18 grandand admired as the father of wild- ciety permanent trustee of his li- children and four great-grandchilphotography. His achieve- brary of wild-life photograph negalife ments with a camera and flashlight tives, and in 1935 supervised colhave encouraged many big-game lection of the results of his life-long hunters and field naturalists to observations into the two-vol-adopt these methods of pursuing or ume book, "Hunting Wild Life with eral, arrangements for which are his first illustrated article appear- by The Society.

ed in the National Geographic heaviest called by the Army since ception of this and many later con- to world knowledge of natural histributions to the Magazine, the last tory through the National Geogravice was started. This month's one in the September, 1932, num- phic Society, be it resolved that this groups are considerably smaller ber, inspired him to ever greater expression be spread upon the achievements in his field. The minutes of The Society. nish about as many men as were throughout the world, and have WARN APPLE GROWERS

greatly simplified and popularized Luke's hospital trustees this branch of photography and

to handle, without difficulty, a

studying wild life. In July, 1906, Camera and Flashlight," published incomplete. In recognition of the valuable St. Onge Funeral The enthusiastic re- contributions of George Shiras, 3d, Funeral services for Joseph St.

in St. Peter's cathedral and burial will be made in the Negaunee cemetery. Pall bearers will be Russell

#### EAST LANSING, July 8- (AP) -Washburn Funeral The Michigan State college entom-

and Clifford Dugas.

Mrs. Alfred Davis, Sr.

nesday after a long illness.

Born in Canada August 3, 1869,

Mrs. Joseph Lawliss and Mrs. Otto

The body was taken to the Fass-

bender funeral home where it will

Funeral services for Guy L. ology department today warned ap-

BERLIN HIDES UNDER CAMOUFLAGE--One of the first pictures received from Berlin since the United States entered the war is this photo showing camouflaged exposition halls on the Kaiserdamm covered (NEA Telephoto) Obituary

hall.

### sued June 27, the men soon will receive rifles and shotguns. Each man will be held accountable for

#### **Hook Files His Nominating Petitions** LANSING, July 8-P-Frank E



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the Wayne county Republican convention in September five simultaneous Congressional district conventions in that county, the thing the anti-boss bill had sought to require by law. Backers of the bill had contended it would prevent any single person from seizing control of the powerful Wayne county delegation to the state convention, and made no secret of the

At the sub-committee's request, The "400," which at present ter- State Senator Clarence A. Reid, of minates its run Saturday nights in Detroit, obtained the opinion from ıs PURE

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of returning to their homes on 14day furloughs, at the expiration of which they will go to Army reception centers.

## **Committees** Set Up For **Fats Salvage**

M. F. Dooley, 227 Blemhuber avenue, and Mrs. Stephen Lowney Jr., 119 West Park street, have been appointed county and city chairman, respectively, of the committee to salvage household fats for war use, it was announced here yesterday

Dorste Roos, 217 East Clark street, Negaunee, has been named chairman in that city, and Mrs. Edward Fisk, Mather Inn, is the committee leader in Ishpeming.

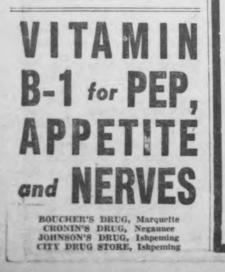
Other members of the county fats salvage group are: Mrs. Harry Beeby, 128 East Main street, Negaunee, assistant chairman; C. F Kreager, Marquette; Earl M. Benson, 415 West Ohio street, Marquette; Harry Erickson, 516 Harrison street, Marquette; Thomas J. Maloney, 407 Oak street, Ishpeming; Arthur Skewers, 891 North Main street, Ishpeming; Fred Johnson, 322 North Front street, Mar-quette, and Bert Daugherty, 501 Division street, Marquette.

Trade channels nave been set up to handle the flow of fats from housewives through local meat dealers to rendering plants for processing. The dealer will weigh and buy waste fats from housewives at four cents a pound and will receive five cents a pound at the processing plants.

Because the war has reduced imports of fats and oils from the Far East, salvage fats are needed for manufacture of glycerine for explosives, and for other war purposes.

#### RETURN TO JOBS

JACKSON, Mich., July 8-(P)-City employes who struck Monday in demand for a 10 per cent wage increase and other concessions returned to their jobs today, but indicated they would strike again unless the demands were "satisfactorily" adjusted. The city commission has promised to reply in detail to the demands next Tuesday.



to wait on you more

promptly.



MARQUETTE

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**High Officer** 

Of K. C.'s To

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service law for "political" reasons,

#### and August 22 upon presentation of oupon No. 7.

Stamp No. 5, in effect now, is good until July 25. Coupon No. 6 DETROIT, July S-P-Beginning can buy two pounds of sugar be-Friday, ration card holders will get tween July 26 and August 22. Coua two-pound sugar bonus in the pon No. 8 becomes useable August July-August period because sugar

powered to direct any British resldent subject to perform any serbought any time between Friday vices for which qualified.

of the American Legion post at Valparaiso, Indiana. He began the The Weather practice of law at Valpariso in 1916 and moved to Hammond in 1923. He is a member of the American (From U. S. Weather Bureau) Bar association, Indiana State Bar association and the Lake County mer Thursday with scattered thun-Bar association.

Upper Michigan: Warmer Thurspresident of the Hammond Cham- day ber of Commerce. At present he is Temperatures:

Timothy P. Galvin, of Hammond, ber of Commerce. At present he is Ind., a Supreme Director of the a member of the selective service Knights of Columbus and the Su- board at his home district. He was

High Duluth speaker at a dinner to be served Supreme Board of Directors in 1933 Grand Rapids .....74 present Supreme Knight, Francis Memphis ...... 90 ..... ....

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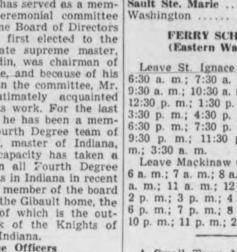
Columbus in Indiana. Fourth Degree Officers

Sunday's ceremonial. Msgr. Henry A. Buchholtz.

nett.

Timothy P. Galvin, one of the most prominent figures in the K.

ated from Notre Dame university in 1916 and served as a Knights of member of the AEF. He is a char-



10 p. m.; 11 p. m.; 2 a. m.

country.

### **Reinstatement of Former Prison Guards Sought**

and could not pass civil service LANSING, July 8-P-The civil service commission has been retests with sufficiently high grades Lower Michigan: Somewhat war- quested by the corrections commisto obtain reinstatement. Others

Mr. Gavlin is a former president of the National Notre Dame Alumni association and a former Upper Michigan: Warmer Thurs-Marguette branch prison. Marguette branch prison. sion to waive its rules and reinstate were dismissed, Kropp said, for

He said the former guards, who George A. Kropp, personnel of-ficer, reported that some of the periodically are called back tem-nized and maintained to preserve guards were removed from the porarily to fill vacancies, were our free enterprise system.

TENNEYS

state payrolls prior to the new civil "just as able as the men who final-2-Pound Sugar Bonus ly get the jobs." In July-August Period Kropp asserted that a record of long time satisfactory service"

should offset failure to pass a written examination on items veteran employes have demonstrated they 'know as well as the other fellow.

The place of small business in our

shipments into the country were The governor of Bermuda is emsomewhat larger than expected. The extra two pounds may be



which is to be initiated in the P. Matthews, when the latter was Miami

preme Master of the Fourth De- initiated in Notre Dame council,

gree, will be guest of honor here K. of C., December 12, 1915, and

next Sunday, July 12, at a K. of transferred to Valparaiso council,

C. ceremonial, sponsored by the September 16, 1917, becoming

Marquette council, which will bring grand knight of that Council 1919-

delegations to Marquette from all 1920. Appointed district deputy

councils in the Upper Peninsula. 1920-24, served as state deputy Mr. Galvin will be the principal 1925-1928. He was elected to the

ed by the Fourth Degree, to attend the 8 o'clock mass, following which breakfast will be served to the candidates in Joan of Arc hall. out in the K. of C. building, home

in honor of the class of candidates

named the Victory Class and it has been dedicated to members of the Marquette, Munising and Ishpeming councils who are serving in the armed forces of the United States. It is expected that the ceremonies will be attended by a large number of Knights and they are advised to make their dinner reservations early

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THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1942

#### Britain Bears the Brunt

which American plane production has figured in carrying on the war on the fighting fronts where the brunt of the effort has but of Wayne as well. fallen on the British, has now been answered by publication by the British of figures showing the extent to which they have been aided by American aircraft. Eighty-seven per cent of those of operational types available in the United Kingdom are British; 13 per cent American. Of the air crews only seven per cent come personnel only one per cent.

Of the number of aircraft available overseas, which includes such battlefields as the one in Egypt and such occupied areas as Iran and Iraq, 75 per cent of the aircraft are British and 25 per cent American. In these overseas areas the entire ground and crew personnel are British.

These figures take account only of areas in which the British and the Americans are jointly engaged. In weighing them, account must be taken of the condition that the else the cost of food will have to go up. British are now practically withdrawn, as far as air fighting goes, from the Pacific areas, where the brunt of the task of defalls on the Americans.

The Americans and the British have for months been associated in aid to Russia. normal granary." In times when demands can ports.

the Nazis have so far suffered in aerial at- thus far the authorization of sale asked by tack on their military, production and com- the Administration.

if the representation of a few of the other industrial counties in which CIO is strongly entrenched were increased, the balance in the legislature would be changed to the disadvantage of the rural and the other small Marquette counties. They have maintained their preponderant position by the expedient of re-

fusing to grant equal representation. Their attitude may be in theory indefensible, but they would be foolish not to a week or two.

take it, or not to fight any change in the constitution that would make it impossible tion of increasing the power of CIO at the ternates.

capital. Wayne, as the wholesale jailing of its police and other officers shows, and Detroit have been viciously governed.

None can be in much doubt about how the power thus misused in the county and

they sat in the driver's seat. Any proposal sary celebration of the order to be given in Ne- wage and salary payments than to increase Wayne's representation should bers of the order in this city. A QUESTION in many minds, the extent to more reason than at present for believing be vigorously fought at least until there is Ishpeming ment not only of the remainder of the state presented each of the men working under him

#### The Granary and Inflation

The parity price issue has reared its head in Washington again, while inflation threatens. The Administration, through from the Alled nations; of the male ground has asked, indeed begged, Congress to authorize the Government to dispose of the surplus farm commodities it holds at 85 per

> and Senate are deadlocked on the issue. The House refuses to consider any sales

below parity, while the Senate would authorize the disposal of 125,000,000 bushels of surplus wheat for livestock feed at 85 per cent of the parity price of corn. Secretary Wickard declares that if the surlater city. plus feed is not released either the livestock farmers will curtail production or Involved in the issue is the so-called "ever-normal granary" of which parity prices are the cornerstone. According to the fense and building up means of offense to theory of the ever-normal granary, when to \$2.10 a day be undertaken later on falls on the Amer- demand is slack and farm prices low the icans. The product of its war factories is Government is to buy up the surplus, paybeing heavily drawn on for building up ma- ing for it a price equal to that obtained by terial in Australia and in Alaska, and the the farmers in good times. That is what the fact that it is necessary to reduce expenses.

ceding the war. But there was another side to the "ever-

As to how they have shared the task of were high and prices for farm commodities away. giving it there is no information. But ap- soaring the Government was to dispose of parently the British have furnished most its surplus stocks, thus stabilizing prices. of the tanks the Russians have received That time has now come. But the farm- Mr. Trebilcock and his companion were thrown and, perhaps, most of the airplanes. The ers, or their leaders, object to the Govern- out head first. The latter injured his hand water haul to Murmansk from British ports ment disposing of the surplus commodities slightly and Mr. Trebilcock was knocked unis much shorter than the haul from Ameri- though the Government put out good money for them. They have brought sufficient The British figures make clear that what pressure to bear upon Congress to prevent

munication centers they have suffered al- Thus we are now faced with the greatest most entirely at the hands of the British. of all stimulants to inflation, which is to They have used a small number of Amer- say a rise in the cost of food. If inflation ican planes, manned by RAF flyers, but as does come it promises to be a serious hinthey have built 87 per cent of the planes drance to the war effort and it will affect shaw law which restricts the sale of prisonavailable for use in their home domain all of us. Ironically enough it is harder on made goods. William H. Burke, director of American craft have as yet not added ap- the farmer than on anybody else.

### Thirty Years Ago

(July 9, 1912)

C. E. Lytle, general superintendent of the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic railway, said middle class under the pressure of comes. that two blg passenger engines of the Pacific | war-time taxation. type, known as the best pullers in the world, have been ordered and will arrive here within tude.

partment, and Clifford LaFave were chosen results that we would regard as for them to maintain it. Their distrust of at a meeting of the department as delegates anything but disastrous. Assured-Wayne county is well grounded. It would insula firemen at Gladstone Jule 21 to the annual convention of the Upper Pen- ly we do not want it to happen business of total war, the decision be amply warranted if there were no ques- 3. M. V. Mullaly and T. J. Downs are the al-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brooks and daughter, of Birch, are visiting friends in Marquette. C. H. Krieg, of the light and power com- bers of the middle class uncomfortmission, has gone to Detroit to spend his vaca- able. In some cases you can force

tion. A large delegation from the Marquette lodge in the United States, where middle city would have been used at Lansing, if of Sons of St. George will attend the anniver- class standards depend more on

gaunce July 18, 19 and 20. There are 40 mem- they do on income from invest-

J. C. W. Chipman, the Oliver Iron Mining company's cashier on the Marquette range,

in the Ishpeming office with a photograph of himself, the day being the fiftieth anniversary of the start of his office work. The Anderson house on Canda street, owned

by Joseph Sellwood, is being improved. A new veranda with concrete steps will be erected and several interior improvements made.

Miss Nellie Donahoe, who has charge of the cloak and suit department in a general store in Boyne City, Mich., arrived home last night. Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard, She will leave tomorrow on a boat trip with Mrs. Peter Finnigan, Mrs. Ed J. Butler, Miss to produce the necessary war-time tax everybody to the limit, you are Addie Van Brocklin and Miss Elizabeth Mc-Nulty

Miss Myrtle Richards, of Marquette, is the enue so that they produce less and loose, monetary inflation. cent of parity. But conferees of the House guest of Miss Clara Francis, North Second street

take a position in the Jones & Laughlin company's office.

where he spent three weeks. He visited in Milwaukee, Oshkosh and Fond du Lac and attended the homecoming celebration in the

#### Negaunee

The city is now employing 75 men in the various departments and much work is being accomplished. Everything is being cleared up By Charles B. Driscoll so that as soon as the Iron street improvement is begun all hands can be put on that The wages at present range from \$1.90

Directors of the Negaunee Baseball association have released Bert Harley, Charles Heidenson and Jack Knutz. The action was taken after much discussion and was due to the entire burden of naval action in the Pacific Government did throughout the years pre- Too many men have been carried and it is unlikely that any others will be hired for the rest of the season

James Trebilcock, chief clerk at the Queen mine, was badly shaken up in a sort of run-He was driving to work with a friend when the turning pin in the front axle of the buggy broke. The front of the buggy dropped and the horse became frightened and ran away. onscious. His wounds were dressed at the Negaunee hospital and it was ascertained that was not seriously injured.

(From The Mining Journal Files)



### **Taxes And A Middle Class**

It has been suggested to us that means committee a revenue pro-our comments on federal taxation gram which proposed drastically show a solicitude for the fate of the increased levies on the middle in-We readily admit to such a solici- phase of the Treasury's program. We know of no instance

where a nation's middle class has committee represented a revolt T. J. Maney, chief of the Marquette fire de- been weakened or eliminated with against the idea that a small seg-

But our concern is not so much that the taxes levied on the middle class will wipe out that class. With high taxes you can make all memthem to liquidate their capital. But said it needed.

goal which the Treasury set was not adequate to the expenditures ments, it is improbable that the in prospect. Having done that, class can be taxed out of existence. we wish the committee had pro-(Each time we use the expresceeded to go where the revenue sion "middle class," we do so with is and to provide for getting it. some misgivings. Frankly, we Perhaps the courage and imaginacan't define it. We have met but tion to do that exist in the Senate. very few people who were willing They do in the chairman of the

to acknowledge that they were Senate finance committee and it above or below it. The people is to be hoped that his colleagues who thought they were above it, will follow him. obviously were not. Those who The tax comments of this newsacknowledged they were below paper are not based on the idea it, seemed to do so with reservathat you can finance the war by taxing someone other than the edi-

tion.) The danger is that an inadequate tor and his friends. They are and inequitable tax system will fail based on the idea that unless you revenue in the first instance, that inviting the most destructive, deit will dry up the sources of rev- moralizing force that can be let

less, that a mounting deficit will We will finance this war. drive a nation to the last desperate will do it by taxing and lending Patrick Lyons, Jr., has gone to Duluth to resort of the printing press. That current income or we will do it by is the danger to the middle class; printing money. The printing opnot only to that class but every eration could be disguised in some J. M. Wilson is home from Wisconsin cities other class and to every individual, ways but printing it would be. If Some months ago the Treasury that gets under way the reckoning submitted to the House ways and is certain .-- Wall Street Journal

New York Chats

put up a stout iron fence, horsethis summer. It is, in fact, one of of iron. These posts were especial- no other country would use or dare it that during the supremely critithe greenest, most inviting spots ly molded for this fence, and each to use in times for mortal peril cal months to come, the President n the lower part of Manhattan.

This genius of parks and play- member of the royal family. grounds I've been talking so praisefully about for years, Mr. Robert members of royalty were repre- and the fact that when an issue is officials directly responsible could Moses, commissioner of parks, has sented, but there was room for the raised it can be met and disposed do most for the Battle of Egypt changed the Bowling Green from a whole family and all its legion of of quickly by a vote in the House, and the Battle of Russia and the drab, blighted heath, into a beauty German cousins, brothers-in-law there is perhaps a net advantage Battle of Atlantic and the Battle pot in the shadow of towering and uncles.

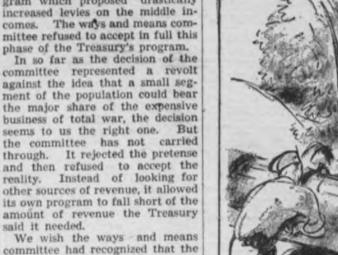
yscrapers You might think Moses was my other, not to recognize the contrismall sample.

#### **Recruits Drilled There**

harbor.

there

The Bowling Green was, when the British owned New York, a sort shrunk, not only because of the



Side Glances

"A pair of leather lungs made me a sergeant in the last war-now it looks like you have to be a cross between Henry Ford and Thomas Edison!"

### **Today And Tomorrow**

### By Walter Lippmann

carried at the top a head of some such as those through which we are and his chief advisers are not bothpassing. Given the steady polit- ered by our civilian problems. The Nobody now knows how many ical discipline of the British people, people, the Congress, the press, the

from what happened. After the farmers and artisans But we must not understimate essary for the commander in chief chased the redcoats out of Lexing- the price which has to be paid for to worry about rubber and gasofrom the way I've been ton and Concord there was a ter- so lavish a use of the privileges of line and taxes and farm prices and outing his talents. He isn't, and rific mob scene away down here freedom. The Prime Minister had wages. I've never met him. But you'd on Broadway, and the patriots flown to Washington, had partici- These are civilian problems which have to be blind, one way or an- went about, breaking the royal pated in laborious and intense dis- we ought to have enough gumption noggins off the Bowling Green cussions, had received the hard and common sense to work out for

time was forced to face the crisis conducting the war.

of the battle of Egypt and the In a free country the government

of the Pacific by making it unnec-

bution he has made to the beauti-fence. You can still see the rough blow of unexpected bad news, had ourselves. And we ought to do it as fication of New York. This is just tops of the posts, now kept care- made the tiring flight back to Eng- a means of relieving men burdened fully painted, where the heads land, and then at once and the same with the awful responsibility of

4 942 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REC. U. S. PAT. OFF **Everyman's Battle** they can with what they have, the civilians at home can help them MR. CHURCHILL spoke the lit-best to do it by practicing self-re-liance and thus relieving the war high, bull-strong, pig-tight. About the debate in Parliament last week leaders of unnecessary burdens. NEW YORK-Bowling is green every nine feet was an anchor post was an example of freedom which We ought for example, to see to



preciably to the weight of the attacks. The first American-manned planes were flown over enemy objectives on July 4.

What the Nazis have to look forward to in the way of air attack is made clear by Sales Tax Grows in Favor this showing that they have yet to feel the It is revealed by an America Speaks poll air arm operaing from British bases is only beginning to get to work.

### **Campbell on the Tanks**

and other machine weapons are superior a tax of broad application is, therefore, not to those of the Nazis. This has been shown, It is noteworthy and even surprising that, and by the tests of battle.

It is now revealed that the American Nazis have. The Nazi 88-mm gun, he as- hardly at all. Yet the farming areas now are serts, is not mounted in tanks. While it is found strongest for sales taxation. field and special anti-tank artillery pieces. Interest.

eral Campbell asserts that the American -Detroit News. tanks, which were largely used in the fighting, were superior to those of the enemy.

As there was nothing wrong with the made irresistible.

#### **One Fight Off**

The proposal to fix by constitutional so that Wayne county would have repre- try unseen. sentation in keeping with its population will to have, and threw up their hands.

of government. The amendment would have letin. been fought in part on the ground that if it were adopted the CIO would be greatly strengthened at the state capital, if it were tice is done upon every creature of Hitler's not put in control of the legislature.

If Wayne got the representation it is entitled to on the basis of population, and terior.

### **Contemporary** Opinion

impact of American might. The American that, during the six weeks the House has been drafting and debating a new Federal tax law, popular sentiment for a sales tax has increased steadily.

This is curious, in view of the fact that the misread the trend of public opinion on this,

as they have on some other conspicuous issues Taking cognizance of criticism of their of recent years. They have yet to realize that performance, General Campbell, chief of the public, or a majority of it, is cheerfully ordnance, declares that the American tanks ready to be taxed to support the war and that

he says, both by engineering comparisons according to the America Speaks poll, support for a Federal sales tax is strongest in the south, with the west-central states next. Both these areas are predominantly agricultural and tanks, with American crews, have been en- farmers traditionally have been leading opgaged in Lybia since June 12. There is, ponents of sales taxation. There are only therefore, data on their comparative value two possible sorts of broadly-based Federal based on the manner in which they fared taxation, of the kind the present fiscal and in engagements with the tanks used by price emergency requires. The one is the sales tax and the other, chosen by the House, is the General Rommel. Their 75-mm guns, "withholding" tax, which in its nature would Campbell says, far outrange the best the touch the urban dweller most and the farmer

The America Speaks poll also found a Feda hard hitting weapon it is relatively slow eral war sales tax more popular in the 22 states firing and cumbersome. It is more than having state sales taxes than in the 26 where purpose for which they were originally set up matched, he says, by several American such taxation is unfamiliar. That, too, is of

The national majority favoring a war sales General Campbell's statements, taken at tax in these polls is not yet overwhelming, their face value, make the reverse in Lybia being 58 per cent of those polled who had opinall the more difficult to understand. By ions on the subject. The significant thing is Mr. Churchill's account, the British had the growth in this sentiment since the May more men, more tanks, more planes and poll, when 54 per cent favored the tax. The trend appears to foreshadow its eventual adopmore artillery than the Nazis. Now Gen- tion; if not in the present tax bill, then later.

**Drafting Statues** WPB Chairman Nelson has hinted that name plates, statues and bronze bank doors are headmaterial the conclusion that there was a ed for the national scrap piles. The shortage sad deficiency in generalship is seemingly of copper may in the near future cast these amenities of civilian life into the melting pot.

If the situation becomes drastic enough to require the sacrifice of memorial statues the nation should have an art jury in reverse. Now our cities have authorities which tell them tor.

what statues can be erected; but for demolition purposes we shall need a jury to tell us what amendment the legislative apportionment heroes ought to be the first to serve their coun-

It would be in the interest of the looks of the postwar world that statues of enduring spokesman. not be submitted to the voters this year. worth should be given a deferred classification With the time for filing running out, its in this draft. There are certainly enough cansponsors found themselves some 18,000 short didates on battlefields and city parks whose deof the number of signers the petitions had parture for the front would not be mourned unduly

There might also be set up a historical com-Their failure lets the state out of what mission to decide what heroes have rendered would have been a sharp and bitter contest, the most important service to their country with Wayne and a few, other industrial in the past. We do not want to be left with counties arrayed against the out-state units no statues of Washington and Lincoln yet upon transportation. We must keep both pro- will be best equipped to cope with plenty of local celebrities .- Philadelphia Bul-

We should see to it that stern and exact jus-

who had any share in any act that did not fall within the customary and legitimate limits of position in the inevitable world of the air .war.-Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the In- Hugh Fenwick, president of Vultee Aircraft,

For the third time in recent months Michigan prison industries officials have indicated their dissatisfaction with the so-called Munprison industries, has revealed that an effort will be made at the 1943 legislative session to have the law modified to permit the manufacturing of goods for tax-supported state units. His suggestion has the blessing of Leo J. Nowicki, who has taken the stand that the state should use to the limit the manpower in

its prisons. The need for all-out prosecution of the war may make necessary the employing of every available able-bodied person and every available machine, including those in our prisons. But this latest threat to the Munshaw law Congressmen rejected sales taxation as prob-ably unpopular. The Congressmen apparently period. Burke specifically mentioned county infirmaries, poorhouses and jails as prospective customers of prison industries under a modified law. At the present time the prisons may sell only to those institutions supported entirely by state funds.

Burke's remark that "we do not intend to ompete with private industry" is disarming. With whom else would the prison industries be competing if they were given the authority to sell to every institution in the state receiving even trifling assistance from the state? Burke says that the prisons have resources

and facilities that must be used to the best advantage. In a period of great national emergency some support can be found for that statement, but it must be accepted with qualifications at all other times. Certainly no fairminded person will argue that those resources and facilities should be used in unfair competition with private industry-and it would be unfair since the labor cost of prison-made goods is far less than that of private industry. The question ultimately to be decided is

whether prison industries will operate for that -the rehabilitation of prison inmates-or will sential function is to produce as much as pos- in the central heating rates would for whatever deterioration there is, be permitted to become industries whose essible. We have had enough experience and be put into effect for the benefit declares Miss Florence King, assoexamples to make us forever wary of any of the customers of Escanaba's ciate professor of home economics move to expand their markets. The danger is fourth municipally-owned utility. in the University of Illinois Colthat with the war as an excuse we may be influenced to the extent that former experience will be forgotten .-- Grand Rapids Press.

#### Quotations

Demobilize as you mobilize. Don't let the soldiers and sailors out of the service until you can place them in jobs .- Maj.-Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director.

There won't be a pound of synthetic rubber year .- Arthur B. Newhall, rubber coordina- plant was erected. It is a modern King, who would make a first-

Italy are entitled to know what kind of future we have in store for them .- Prof. Gaetano Salvemint, Harvard professor, anti-Fascist

take some more-but that only hardens the well, however, to pay attention yet the care of clothing, which applies We have taken some hard knocks; we may determination of the British people to win at to the activities of the smaller di- to men as well as women. Launany cost.-Harold Beresford Butler, director general British information service in U.S.

the war rests equally upon production and and financially sound municipality Danville Commercial News. grams functioning if we are to win this war .-- with the post-war problems .-- Es-Edward J. Buhner, Office of Defense Trans- canaba Daily Press. portation.

The U.S. A. would be doomed to an era of decadence if we do not take our front rank museum every Saturday." Monitor. Inc.

way divides into two streets, ap- room for the Customs House, proaching the Battery. It faces days now long past. Customs House.

dropped off.

wide end of the egg toward the Stamp Act, it is probably as pleas-Viewing it now, after Mr. Moses has been.

has trimmed it 'round with lush shrubs, thickly set, and constructed

the weary, you have a hard time bad worst. picturing it as the common where recruits were drilled every eve- tiful park, during the 25 years ning for the fight against King that has elapsed since I first George's men.

green-but very green-grass in and thinking about my girl, back the center, surrounding the effec- in Minnesota. tive statue of Abraham de Peyster, It was tended to become the harone of the leading citizens of the vest field of pickpockets, home of old Dutch town of New Amster- ugly shacks and rolling popcorn dam. The heroic figure of old de wagons, discouraged trees and Peyster is seated, resting his arm equally discouraged bums. upon a sword hilt, and holding a

portant, in his left hand. He looks intently upon the Customs House, on that ornate old pile.

At one period of the English rule, But just you wait and see. When ance of the support of all the private parties bought the right to peace comes and the tunnel is United Nations. And if he is to is determined to produce a rubber fence in the Green and charge for finished, there'll be Moses over . . . have their support, so that he may the privilege of playing bowls and another beauty spot.

It seemed such a profitable conession that the new proprietors

New Utility Does Well Without much fanfare, the Eswas born in the fall of 1937 as a

there are prospects that four or of dollars annually. five more will hook up with the Spilling just a little bit of juice

service.

and efficient plant, and is expected class press agent for the cleaning to pay for itself within eight years. industry. She quotes the Ameri-Thinking men and women in Germany and The imposing structure was built can Institute of Laundering to the with WPA funds, while the city effect that lemon juice can weaken furnished the sponsor's share of a fabric more than one-third,

overshadowed by the momentous It looks as if Miss King is hand-

honored role, and the well managed the wearing qualities of clothing .----

"Really, what is he studying?"

It is almost egg-shaped, with the that it was in the days of the ant and beautiful a spot as it ever Neighboring Battery Park, on walks, faced by rows of seats for the other hand, is now at its very It has never been a good or beau-

tramped lonesomely up and down There's just a small plot of its littered walks looking out to sea

#### roll of paper, probably mighty im- There's Be Another Beauty Spot

seemingly trying to make out what is enclosed within an ugly green all the statuary on its facade plank fence. Inside are horrible Churchill and Mr. Roosevelt canmeans. I'd have to sit there long- shacks of corrugated iron, piles of send to reinforce him. er than de Peyster in order to steel tubing, and all the parapheridentify half of the marble figures nalia appurtenant to the construc- leck must be able to think only of which are produced from coal and tion of the Battery-Brooklyn tun- Rommel, and that means that he

(Released By McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

**Avoid Clothing Losses** 

The man or woman who comcanaba city council announced at plains about the damage to clothits meeting that a slight reduction ing by moths is equally to blame Escanaba is one of the few cities lege of Agriculture. She conin the United States that can boast tends that clothes are injured by public ownership of four utilities- stains which have been allowed to electric, water, gas and heat. The dry and by dirt and perspiation infant of the lot, central heating, which have been allowed to accumulate all because means of utilizing steam that has too careless to clean their gar-

been going to waste. There are ments. This sort of damage, Miss now 19 heating customers, and King declares, runs into millions

He's Pretty Good

the sun shone?"

on a garment may weaken the fa-To take care of the growing de- bric considerably although the spot mand for this service, a new steam may be hardly noticeable, says Miss

the cost without borrowed money. grapefruit and orange juice more Local government news is being than one-fourth.

visions of government. After this dering and cleaning frequently, great conflict is over, local govern- we would conclude from her ad-

Quite Evident "Yes, my fiance takes me to the

drama, whether, for example, they ever stopped to think that the time While it is not the social center

Behind this debate there are undoubtedly issues of considerable importance which must be examined

and dealt with. In Britain, as in Washington, there is much ground for improvement in the relations of Mr. Churchill as Minister of Defense, of Mr. Roosevelt as Commander in Chief, with the armed services. But in the crisis of a mo-

mentous battle the problem is how to do the very best that is possible ago with what you have; not to waste energy thinking how much better you would be doing if things were different. General Auchinleck's task

is to fight General Rommel with Now, a large part of the park the forces and the weapons that he er oil companies are pursuing simhas, and with those that Mr. While he fights, General Auchin-

must have the unqualified assurfight with both hands and not with

one hand tied behind is back, he wondering whether Mr. Churchill in sufficient quantity to meet eswill still be Prime Minister the next morning. In a struggle of the grandeur and

magnitude of that which is now being fought, it is fatally wrong to disperse the nervous energy of our leaders and commanders. A battle calls for an inhuman effort of concentrated energy, and the democracies show their want of understanding of the nature of war when they cial Record. allow themselves the luxury of

forcing their leaders to scatter

their attention. The time for criticism is in the lull between battles. For then, Thomas Paine agree, are never far criticism, if it is well directed, can apply the lessons learned from past mistakes. But during the battle itself we stand or fall with the made by one critic that a sign be leaders we have; it is impossible to change horses when crossing the stream, or to put a new bridle on Brahms." Somewhat kinder to the horse, or even to wonder Brahms, but hardly a sublime tribwhether the horse is a bit of a ute, was the review of a concert

lost."

### Strict Censorship

Smiles

mule.

appeared in an Aberdeen journal The bombing of a German murecently: events in the war zones. It is ing out some very good advice on nitions plant was being reported by a Danish newspaper. Instructions Brahms Second Symphony. were to say that only a cow was Mr. Barbirolli at times seemed to hit. Such was the report the pa- give the symphony its head, but, per carried (shortly before being when it was his time, he brought ment will again assume its time- vice, are first aids to preserving suspended) with only the mild elab- the orchestra to heel, and we had oration: "The cow burned for four a performance that brought a Scots audience to its feet. Could Brahms days."-Quote.

> Foreign Propaganda One evening, when moving pic- have asked a little less-of the re-

tures were shown in a Norwegian viewer. But Brahms fans will "Jones seems to be a successful man. I suppose he made hay while theater of a German ship unload- doubtless gleefully applaud this ing food at an Oslo pier, one man latest crescendo in rhetoric. "Not only that, but he made it could not restrain himself. "Stop the machine," he should. listened to in solemnity and read

from the grass that other people "You're running the film back- about in rapture .-- Christian Sci-"Economy." -- Christian Science let grow under their feet."-Pathward."-He Who Laughs-Lasts. ence Monitor. finder.

and thus to understand how heavy and energy Mr. Churchill and his are those burdens upon the body, the nerves and the spirit. For we debate was that much time and are not the audience of this mothought and strength lost to the mentous drama, able to sit in our reinforcement of General Auchin- seats and applaud or boo the actors. each of us to carry what we can of

the weight of responsibility. (Copyright, 1942, New York Tribune, Inc.) \*

**Rubber Challenges Science** 

Private industry is attacking the rubber problem with full vigor today. And, according to authorities, production in 1943 may be greater than we expected even a short time

The Standard Oil Company of New Jersey alone is building 34 plants with a total capacity of 578,000 tons, and they will be in operation in less than a year. Othgreat progress is being made in the development of other kinds of synthetic rubbers, such as those

American industry regards the

ubber problem as a challenge. It as good and perhaps better than the natural product. It is determined to produce such a substitute sential civilian no less than military needs. It is likely that some day we may regard the loss of our sources of natural rubber as a blessing in disguise. American invention, American ingenuity and American capital are starting to build a great new synthetic rubber industry which will play a vital

role in peace as well as in war.-Michigan Manufacturer & Finan-**Music Hath Brahms** 

The sublime and the ridiculous, apart. So those who consider Brahms' music sublime are rarely permitted to forget the suggestion placed over a concert-hall doorwhich said: "An amateur string If our leaders are to do the best quartet played Brahms in the Town Hall last evening. Brahms

These were deliberate efforts at

humor, and offer no criterion by

which to judge the critique which

"The work of the evening was

Our guess is that Brahms might

is not every composer who can be

ask more?"

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## **Raid Signal Volume Not** Sufficient

The air raid signal test conduct-ed yesterday noon disclosed the need of more volume to provide an adequate alarm for Marquette residents, C. L. Mosher, commander of the utility section of the city defense council, said yesterday.

Mosher is in charge of blackouts in Marquette under the supervision of Commissioner Simon R. Ander-

"Only the Munising Wood Prod-ucts company and Cliffs Dow plant whistles and the city hall and prison sirens were used in the test," Mosher said. "A checkup revealed that the signal was much too faint in several sections of the city. To Use Other Whistles

"It will be necessary to use other whistles to provide a louder and more distinct alarm. There should be no doubt in residents' minds of the purpose of the alarm."

Mosher explained that the air raid alarm will consist of intermittent signals five seconds on and three seconds off. In contrast to this, the all-clear signal will be one single blast of two minutes' dura-

During an alarm, the siren pitch will rise and fall, and for the allclear signal the siren will reach one pitch and stay there for two full minutes.

#### Become Familiar With Signals

"Residents of the city should become familiar with this plan so they can designate without any doubt between the raid alarm and the all-clear signal," Mosher warn-

The test was held in preparation for a practice blackout at a later date. Application for the practice blackout has been filed with the state defense council and the Army Sixth corps area headquarters in Chicago. It is necessary to obtain permission from the War Department to hold a practice blackout.

To avoid confusion, the city com Lt.-Gen. William S. Knudsen, far better known to Michigan industrial workers as "Big Bill" Knudsen, Genmission abolished the use of the fire eral Motors' mass production genius. He is pictured as he began the tour Monday at Saginaw, stepping from siren and curfew. The siren at the city hall hereafter will be used & Whitney aircraft motors. only as a signal for air raid, blackout or practice alarms for those purposes.

### **Upper** Peninsula

**Conductor's Foot Amputated** IRON MOUNTAIN, July 8-Morris Larsen, 54, conductor for the North Western railroad, had his left foot amputated at the ankle at the Stambaugh General hospital last night as a result of an accident in the Stambaugh railroad yard yesterday afternoon. The accident

occurred as Larsen, veteran railroad man was stepping down from a car of the moving train, according to the account. He missed the last bar of the step and his foot went under the wheels.

#### Old Hulk Identified ESCANABA, July 8-Captain T

## Fort Brady Men Learn **To Drive**

Trooper Ralph Sheehan, Michi- friends in Houghton, gan state police, is serving as a civilian instructor at a drivers' school for soldiers of the Sault

ents in Amasa. Ste. Marie military district at Fort The school was started Brady. July 6 and will continue 16 to 20 Washington, D. C., where she will days. be employed.

H. H. Pence, principal automotive adviser of the plans and training branch of the automotive sec- day. ion, Sixth corps area, is chief instructor. The training consists of instruction in all types of admin- quette this week.

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friends

Country.

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ing friends here.

spent several days.

istrative and tactical transportation. Included in the course are skill tests in maneuvering equipment,

spotting, weaving, quick stops, and reaction and coordination; first aid Fred J. Gray, in Hancock. instruction covering artificial respiration, study of pressure points, application of slings, tourniquets and splints, and care of wounds

At the completion of the course, there will be a motor rodeo in which the drivers will weave, back tives and friends in the Copper and jack-knife vehicles, and engage in other driver tests, with the winner receiving a trophy.

#### **Railway Express Seeks To** Impose Emergency Fee

LANSING, July 8-P-A petition of the Railway Express company for permission to impose a 10-cent "emergency" fee on shipments to cover rising labor costs has been taken under advisement by the state public service commis-

State law blocks such a charge, Commissioner Florence M. Kiely said, pointing out that the statute says specifically the company may charge not more than 25 cents freight for a shipment of five from Detroit where she spent 10 pounds or less. She said the case days. would be referred to the attorney general before a decision is reach-

work in Sparta, Wis. Frank Kramer and Charles Mehrman,

who were home last weekend, informed us that there are 15,000 soldiers stationed at Camp McCoy.

Howard Roberts, son of Mrs. Abby Beecher Roberts, of Deer Track, has enlisted in the U.S. Army Signal corps reserve for a special 32-week course in Chicago leading to entrance to an officers' training school and a commission. "Hoke" started the course last Monday and is plenty enthusiastic

about it. and Mrs. Henry Simonen, of Mich- Guards. gamme, has been promoted to the

Navy nurse corps. Army recruit-

ing offices will cooperate in the

ago and served in the east before being transferred to California. In a letter to his parents he says Army life agrees with him in a big

Mrs. W. J. Patterson a few days **City Paragraphs** Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hockin, who have been visiting their parents, J. B. Swan, of Gladstone, was in Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hockin and Marquette on business yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lyons, have returned to their home in Milway.

Mrs. Belle Micin is the guest of returned to their home in Milwaukee. friends in Crystal Falls this week. Miss Betty Lou Harkin, who Miss Myrna Edwards has return. spent the past two weeks in Sagied to Marquette after visiting naw with her uncle and aunt, Dr.

and Mrs. G. E. Barton, has returned home, Miss Jane Barton return-George Lahde has returned to ed with her and will remain here Marquette after visitnig his par- for some time.

Miss Ellen Chudyk has gone to motorist paid a fine of \$1 in city court yesterday for exceeding the one-hour parking limit in Mrs. Frank Boyle, of Escanaba, downtown district. was a visitor in Marquette yester-Girls Found - Two Marquette

girls who left Marquette for lower Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Miley, of Michigan Tuesday morning were Channing, were visitors in Marfound in St. Ignace and returned to their homes here yesterday. The Phillip Neault has returned to girls are Jane 'Carlyon, 17, and Marquette after visiting friends in Marion Thompson, 15. State police Miss Jewel Gray has returned to notified to be on the lookout for

Marquette after visiting her father, them. Men Wanted At Soo-Peter D. Donald Lawry and Morris Libby have returned from Minneapolis 10 men are wanted for employment where they visited relatives and on construction jobs at Sault Ste.

Marie. Men who want to work there are asked to consult Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Matte have returned home after visiting rela-Martell this evening, from-7 to 9, in Union hall in the Nester building. Men accepted for the jobs will te paid 60 cents and hour and time Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilkins and and one-half for all overtime work. daughter, Grace, have returned to Auxiliary Firemen Meet - Civiltheir home in Iron River after visitian defense workers who volun-

teered to serve as auxiliary fire-Miss Gladys Gelina and Miss men will meet in the No. 2 fire hall Verne Mark Antony have returned on North Front street at 7:15 this from Iron Mountain where they evening for the fourth and last class of the basic course, R. W. Jack M. Schenk, of Detroit, is Bystrom, chief of the Marquette

here visiting his grandmother, Mrs. fire department, will be the in-M. V. Mullaly, 140 West Ridge structor. All persons who registered for this type of defense work

Miss Shirley Vonck, 116 West are expected to be present. Park street, has gone to Grand Rapids and Detroit to spend a few **Relief Load** weeks visiting relatives.

Miss Ann Reichel, 410 West Michigan street, has returned home **Declines** To

days. Miss Norene Munroe, East Hew-litt avenue, left Tuesday night for Explored on D. C., where she will 25,000 Cases

Miss Jane Rice, 427 Baraga ave-LANSING, July 8- (AP) -- Michinue, has returned from Detroit where she spent two weeks visiting gan's direct relief load finally has relatives. shrunk to 25,000 cases, a level

Miss Dorothy K. Muck has arwhich social workers long have conrived from Ithaca, N. Y., to spend tended would be the irreducible the summer with her parents, Mr. minimum. and Mrs. R. E. Muck, 202 West Bluff street.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Weiger and daughter, Lu, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Weiger have returned home after visiting friends in Stambaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Spencer, of start of a month and requiring archers' camp permits. Columbus, Ohio, are visiting their them to establish need for further son, Wallace G. Spencer, who is Reuben C. Simonen, son of Mr. stationed here with the Coast aid, but that "we're definitely continuing the down trend."

Mr. and Mrs. K. T. Sellevold, of grade of technical corporal at Marinette, and Miss Lou Hubert, had reduced its load from 25,228 to ordered. Fifty thousand trapping

to 17,000 by the end of the month. Ohio street, has returned from Ann With approximately 52 per cent Arbor where she received treat- of its funds lopped off by Federal ment in the University hospital for retrenchments in WPA, the state four weeks. staff started yesterday to move way and he declares he likes Cali-Otto H. Koch has returned to equipment of the Flint regional of fornia much better than New Pasadena, Calif., after visiting his fice to Detroit, and tomorrow will son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and begin transfer of the state head-Lieut. Barbara Mudge, U. S. Mrs. Munro L. Tibbitts, 616 quarters from Lansing to Detroit Army nurse stationed at Fort as part of a wide-spread consolida Spruce street. Custer, Battle Creek, is spendtion. Officials said it was uncertain Mr. and Mrs. Rogers McLean whether the Grand Rapids regional ing a short furlough with her have returned to their home in office, which employs 21 persons parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Houghton after visiting Mr. Mc-Mudge, of Marquette. would be closed. Lean's mother, Mrs. Norman Mc-Lean The Red Cross nursing service

State Land Large Sum

Since expiration of the depresslon-born tax moratorium permitted resumption of normal operation of the state tax reversion laws, Overtime Parker - A Marquette the conservation department's lands division has returned nearly the three-quarters of a million dollars. worth of northern real estate to

the tax rolls. In sales offering lands the auction of which former owners asked so that they might repurchase them, the department has sold, since October 21, 1940, 3,048 pieces of platted property at an average in the Upper Peninsula had been price of \$38.77 and 127,940 acres at an average price of \$1.41 an acre. At these "former owner" sales, 76.5 per cent of the lots and Martell was notified yesterday that fered was sold, much of it on time

payment plans, "Regular" land sales held since July 15, 1941, to return to private ownership properties that state and local officials believed should be in private hands, disposed of an additional 3,241 descriptions of city and village lots at an average of \$64.22 each and 83,772 acres for an average of \$2.73 an acre. These sales also added 9,683 descriptions of platted property and 49,417 acres to the "market list" of the department from which applicants may buy at appraised prices at any time

The \$299,646 from "former owner" sales and the \$436,483 from "regular" sales-a total of \$736,129 -is divided exclusively among counties, townships and school districts in proportion to their tax equity in the property at the time it reverted to the state.

All tax reverted lands administered by the department lie in the 47 counties north of the Bay City-Muskegon line

#### State Prints Hunting Licenses for 700,000

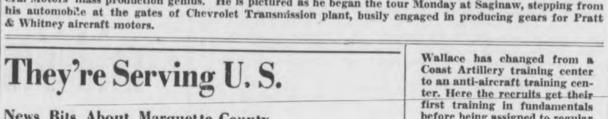
Though hunting pressure this fall is likely to remain a wartime puzzle up to the very opening of the season, the conservation department is printing licenses and back tags enough to accommodate as many hunters as there were in John D. O'Connell, state social 1940, when 700,000 went gunning

welfare director, said the case load for small game and deer. dropped 1,422 units to 24,452 dur- For resident hunters the departing the past week, but that the de- ment is printing 700,000 small crease may not be as significant as game licenses, 240,000 deer hunting it seems. He said the drop reflects licenses, 2,000 bow and arrow lithe policy of some counties of clear- censes, 5,000 camp permits (good ing all cases from their rolls at the for antiered buck only), and 100

For non-resident hunters, 10,000 limited northern small game licenses, 10,000 all-state small game Coincidentally, the Works Proj- licenses, 7,000 deer hunting licenses

Camp McQuade, Calif., where he of Menominee, were recent guests about 21,000 cases and that Federal- license blanks-the usual quota-Camp McQuade, Cann, where he of Menominee, were recent guests is a member of Company B, 58th of Mrs. W. J. Clumb, 340 West Signal battalion. Corp. Simonen Washington street.

printed.



units. "I have met several Upper Pen-College of Education to enlist in the Army Air Corps, is the first

back home." He was commissioned at Kelly Field, San Antonio, Tex., after training since last November. Only 20 of the 50 men who started the course with Ericson recived their wings and second-lieutenants' commissions. The others were eliminated en

MICHIGAN'S WAR PRODUCTION PLANTS are getting critical and expert inspection this week from

before being assigned to regular

insula boys. I read The Mining Journal's 'Serving U. S.' regularly and do enjoy very much learning Crystal Falls youth to win his Army the whereabouts of many of my acquaintances and friends from

> Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beeby, of Negaunee, that their son, Harry, Jr., has been promoted to the grade of master sergeant. He is in the division headquarters and has been lo-

J. Kelley, of Manitowoc, who sailed the Great Lakes for more than 60 years, has identified the hulk of the unnamed schooner in the Escanaba harbor, near the municipal dock, as the John Weber, Captain Kelley, who is now 93 years of age and still very much interested in all things pertaining to shipping, reports that the schooner was lying and Mrs. Sven Lindfors, of Chaton the beach when he first sailed ham, he is stationed at Camp into the Escanaba harbor in 1879. Hulen, Tex., and is assigned a com-Actually there are two hulks of old ships lying in the bay near the municipal harbor and both are to be removed or demolished since they constitute a menace to shipping. One of the hulks is that of the ore carrier Nahant, but until Capt. Kelley identified the hulk of the schooner as the John Weber, its name was unknown to present day residents of the community. Captain Kelley is the father of Mrs. Matt Ryan, and grandfather of Edward canaba who are now living in Manitowor.

#### Walter Gander Retires

MENOMINEE, July 8 - Retirement of Walter M. Gander after 45 years of association with the grocery firm of Carpenter Cook company, Menominee, has been announced. He held the position of vice-president. Gander became associated with the firm when it occupied the old Paalzow building on Sheridan road in 1897. It was then known as Somerville, Penberthy and Cook. A short time later the firm name was changed to Penberthy, Cook and company, at the time the company occupied its pres-ent premises and docks at the foot of Sheridan road. When Frank Pen-

berthy died, the name was changed to Carpenter Cook company. During his long service, Gander served successively as warenouseman, shipping clerk, assistant buyer, sales manager and buyer. He became vice-president when the company was incorporated in 1922. His ability as a wholesale grocer won him nation-wide recognition. He served as a director of the American Wholesale Grocers' association, vice-president of the Wisconsin Wholesale Grocers' association and of Crystal Falls, who interrupted his education at Northern Michigan association

Faces Mann Act Charge NORWAY, July 8 — Waldo R. Ross, 20, of Norway, charged with leged attack on a 13-year-old Kingsford girl, Sunday night, June 21, in Aurora, Wis., was released on \$500 bond by Judge Ryan Duffy in Federal court at Milwaukee, and is at his home in Norway awaiting was the same as that set-by Allen people who use RUX Compound a day trict attorney, when Ross was leged attack. The complaint against lar and rheumatic-like pains. Ross was signed by the mother of the girl. In her story, the girl claimed that she and a girl com-Ross took the other girl home, and (where the pains actually are). then drove the plaintiff to Aurora, where he attacked her in his car.

Advanced airplane engines weigh less than one pound a horsepower compared with 10 pounds for most automobile engines.

ture for the duration. Teleroute and four of the group phone Marquette 150; Ishpemwere killed in a training accipeming 3; Negaunee 404, or dent. Republic 701.)

They're Serving U.S.

News Bits About Marquette County

vings.

Young Men in Armed Forces

(Editor's Note - Don't be

modest at a time like this! The

men in service appreciate this

column. It gives them a chance

to keep tab on their home

town buddies. If you have an

item about anyone you know

in military service, mail it to

the Service Editor, The Min-

ing Journal, Marquette, Mich.,

or telephone him at 150. He

will need your cooperation to

maintain this interesting fea-

"This communication work gets more and more interesting as we leave plus "seven days of grace" get better organized," says Pvt. before reporting for duty July 20 Bruno Lindfors. The son of Mr. at the First Air base group, Mumunication unit.

Dewey Aho, son of Mrs. Aliina

Aho, Lincoln street, Negaunee,

is stationed at Camp Shelby,

Miss. He recently bought his

mother a war bond. He is the

brother of Mrs. William Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. George Beaupied

of Champion, have received good

news about their son, Donald. He

not only has been promoted to cor-

poral and radio technician, but has

arrived safely at his destination.

Don formerly was stationed at Fort

nson, of Negaunee.

liar

Lewis, Wash.

reports.

Silas Moquin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Silas Moquin, of Gwinn, has been promoted from private to private, first class. He enlisted in the Army in February, 1941, and is now stationed at Arcadia, Calif.

Banks in the Gulf of Mexico last "Since I can't have the Michi- Sunday (June 28)," he said in a gan weather, how about some letter to his friend, Howard Urasks Pvt. Arvid Carlson, bach. "The snapper is built much mail?" K. Ryan, former residents of Es- His address is Co. A. No. 22 H. O., like a rock bass, but its coloring is A. R. O. No. 81 Camp Rocker, Ala, a beautiful pinkish red and it often He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. weighs about 10 pounds. The bonito Carlson, of Carlshend. is built like a torpedo and is said

to be a member of the tuna family Both are delicious.

nicipal airport, Philadelphia.

Izaak Waltonites in this area,

of whom there are many, will

be interested in the fishing yarn

of First Lieut. G. A. Johnson,

U. S. Army Dental corps, Mar-

quette dentist now stationed at

Camp Wallace, Tex. Here goes:

"I caught 10 Kings (one a 14

ounder), 13 red snappers and one

bonito while fishing out on the

"The fishing spot was 30 miles out of Galveston in about 60 feet deep over a coral reef. We still fished for snappers, which feed near the bottom, using squid for bait. We caught kingfish and bonitos by casting and trolling. I used my old Harrocks Ibbatson lake trolling rod, equipped with a Pfleuger Capital reel and star drag, spooled with 215 yards of 45-pound test silk line.

"We hooked practically all of Army recruiting offices in these fish in four hours' time and western Michigan are cooperatit was the most exciting four hours ing with the American Red have ever spent on any fishing Cross nursing service in its trip," he continued. "The kings are present intensive campaign to caught near the surface and really increase the first reserve to put up a battle similar to that of 50,000 graduate, registered nurses, Major Archie B. Whitthe good old Lake Superior steelhead. Their mouths are tough and low, district recruiting officer, they have terrific power."

and ACHES

Lieut. Alan William Ericson, sonof Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Ericson, his education at Northern Michigan

cated in Australia since May. He likes the country and the people are very friendly.

The former Northern Wildcat is Covering quite a bit of territory among themselves are the three visiting his parents on a 10-day Summers boys, of Marquette. Wilfred is stationed at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., and says the mud there is really terrific. And as if scrubbing out the barracks every day weren't enough, they have to walk two miles to be fed!

> Edgar is a motor machinist with the Coast Guard, and is stationed at Newfoundland. Larry is captain of a gun crew aboard an armed merchant ship, somewhere in the Pacific.

tailed information may be procured

York.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Royea, daughter, Judith, and son, Wayne, Wilfred Royea, motor-fuel taxation totalled \$915 is the reserve of the Army and 212 West Prospect streets, were million in 1941, 25 per cent of all guests in Iron Mountain of Mr. and state tax collections.

Brenda — Will You Step Out

With Me Tonight? More than the second secon

**Hats behind** the Headlines

There's more behind the headlines than meets the eye.

Hats, for instance. These hats belong to reporters attending the President's press conference each Tuesday and Friday at the White House.

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#### Lieut. Johnson has been away from Marquette for six months. "The time has passed very rapidly for I have been very busy," he said. "In this time Camp RHEUM Free at your Pontiac Dealers : : : A booklet describing Prescribed Service

RUX

Forengthen

Sore, aching muscles are now rheumatic pain his return to court. The \$500 bond past memories for thousands of suffering!' The few cents (liquid) to relieve promptly the in RUX Combrought before him after the al- simple but so aggravating muscu- pound is nothing compared to the RUX Compound is not a liniment agreeable prompt relief you may or messy salve. On the contrary it experience. ponion were picked up by Ross on Breen avenue, in Kingsford; that ents to relieve pains from the inside to get your RUX COMPOUND this That's why Relief in many in- come into our day. Telephone or

stances is so quick and effective store for one of the 3 economical that sufferers are astonished! Even sizes of RUX COMPOUND. Special Doctors say, "No at

Better Compound Can Be Made Today Denskov's Drug Store, Negaunee; Johnson's Drug Store, Ishpeming. Denskov's Drug Store, Marquette; to safely relieve Boucher's Drug Store, Marquette;

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#### The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.-July 9, 1942

## Friday Final Day For Registration For Girl Scouts Day Camp

### Is Strawberry Social Coming **Back To Favor?**

#### (By MANTHEI HOWE)

Whatever the explanation, the old-fashioned strawberry social ing. seems to be returning to favor. This summer, for the first time, there have been several notices to

some organization. However, the social has gone formation are asked to telephone is now held in a garden or a hall. Time was when it was almost invariably held in the church par- Ladies of the Messiah Lutheran ods at the Girl Scouts Little House

#### It Was an Occasion

And the strawberry social of the in the garden adjoining the John yesteryears, especially in some of Pearson home, 406 Waldo street. A Scouts who, for various reasons, the smaller towns, was one of the silver offering will be taken. Hos- cannot attend Timber Trail. Some outstanding events of the year, a tesses will be Mrs. John Pearson, time when the whole family donned Mrs. Oscar Levine, Mrs. Alfred nings, or their families have guests its best bib and tucker, and, if the Eliason and Mrs. Gust Anderson, and want the girls home, or the distance was too far to walk, the The public is invited to attend. family Dobbin was brought out and hitched to the carriage and the group drove to the event in state. The past 10 or 12 years when the strawberry social has been held it has been the custom to serve the lunch at small tables seating four, but at the social, which assumed the proportions of an outstanding event, the long tables covered with

white tablecloths stood in parallel lines the length of the hall. The menu, in some instances, ac-

cented only strawberry shortcake, great squares of golden tan biscuit lough, arranged with a filling and topping of crushed berries and a mound of whipped cream. Coffee was usually served with this.

#### Trimmed the Hall

The members of the church group sponsoring the social, or their daughters, rushed up and down the aisles between the tables, setting down plates of the shortcake, or pouring coffee from big china below The tables usually were decorated with bouquets of daisies and blue flags, or roses.

Often bright colored lighted to men in uniform? Japanese lanterns swung overhead, suspended in long curving wear heavy make-up? Of course, when we became board, and bright colored stream- way of making conversation? ers of crepe paper were substituted

lay in crumpled bunches under the band was with her? table.

tables were trimmed with long is living alone? streamers of ferns, placed flat on the table. They were lovely when the first table was served, but be-means nothing to your grown son quette post, No. 2439, has become in a "bottle neck." Turn in the

Society-Club Trowbridge Meeting-The Woman's Home Mission club of Trow

bridge Park will meet at 8 tonight in the social rooms. There will be no evening service. The Sunday school meets at 9:30 Sunday morn-

Annual Picnic-The Royal Neighbors will hold their annual picnic the effect that such a party would Wednesday afternoon, July 15, at be held under the sponsorship of the S. C. Boucher camp, Trowbridge park. Those wanting additional in-

somewhat modern and ordinarily Mrs. Boucher, 2418. A bus will leave the postoffice at 3. Strawberry Social-The Messiah

> church will hold a strawberry social from 2:30 to 6 Friday afternoon

### Meetings

Coffee social at 8 tonight in Aalto mits the girls to return home benall, Public invited,

Marquette lodge, No. 405, B. P. E., at 8 tonight in Elks hall.

Marquette Division No. 49, Benefit Association of Railway Employes, tonight in Odd Fellows hall. Social hour after business meeting Only meeting in July.

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

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the fol- ter all applicants. lowing questions, then checking against the authoritative answers

way to be helpful and courteous

2. Should women in uniform

3. Should a civilian tell a servmore conscious of fire hazards, ice man what is wrong with the those paper lanterns went by the way the war is being fought-by handicrafts and nature study, and frigerator or some other uniformly

Of course there were always pa- one of the armed forces, invite per napkins that the youngsters her as often or oftener to their Girl Scouts. Register for Day price and send your contribution dropped off their laps and which homes as they did when her hus- Camp Friday afternoon,

Sometimes, when the sponsors man cut out all entertaining be-were quite inclined to splurge, the cause her husband is away and she Joins V. of F. W. Post

What would you do if-An acquaintance of yours who

Weddings Wiggins-Gilbert Announcement is made of the marriage of Mrs. Annette Gilbert and C. C. Wiggins, of this city, on Some Marquette Girl Scouts have

forgotten that there is to be a Little House Day Camp held for the first June 20, in Wilkes Barre, Pa. Members of the immediate families were time this year. Or, if they haven't present at the ceremony. forgotten, they think that the open-The bride has been music instrucing date, July 27, is so far away

out their application blanks and But the committees in charge of making arrangements require at tion

least two weeks to perfect final plans and get everything in order. College avenue. Hold Two Sessions The dates for the camping peri-

Plans Will Be

**Canceled**, If

**Few Enroll** 

Women Asked are July 27-30 and August 3-6. This camp is planned for the con. To Assist In Salvaging Fats venience and training of some Girl

Housewives are being urged to salvage fats. It is a way in which of them have studying to do eveeveryone can assist and the need is urgent. Some women fail to reshould attend; or Timber Trail has member that from waste fats are already accepted all Scouts who made the glycerine so essential to can be enrolled from this section. war effort. Millions of pounds are So the Marquette Council has needed, not next year or the fol blanned the Day Camp, which per- lowing, but right now. Three women form the county fore dinner at night, for the girls committee for salvaging those fats

How to Collect Fats

who want summer outdoor Scoutand they will be more than willing ng experience. to answer any question. They are But this project cannot be put over successfully, unless the Mrs. Stephen Lowney, Jr., 1063, Scouts, not yet registered, do so Ishpeming, and Mrs. Harry Beeby, immediately

Register At City Hall The girls, planning to attend, are may telephone the office, 121. requested to get application blanks mmediately from their respective saved?

Troop leader. That blank and the beef, lamb and poultry. 25 cent registration fee must be brought to the mayor's office in the ity hall from 2 to 5 Friday afternoon. A member of the camping committee will be there to regis-

If a sufficient number do not other food. register there will be no Day Camp. But undoubtedly the Girl Scouts, who have been putting off It is best to pour the waste fats shut and stuck out her tongue. 1. Should civilians go out of their attending to this matter of regis- into thoroughly clean wide-topped

> numbers tomorrow afternoon. Camp is a well rounded, interesting the containers so that meat or ion. At least one passerby chuckled,

will be of value to the girls who want to get additional training in are salvaging waste fats in the re- do the most good. will be a good preparation for an cool place. When you have collect 4. Should friends of a woman, active year when the Troops re- ed a pound or more of the strained whose husband is away serving in sume regular meetings next fall. fats take it to the meat dealer. He

So pass the word along to the will weigh it, pay you the market

## 5. Should the wife of a service World War II Soldier

fantry, 32nd Division.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars of pound at a time to the dealer. the United States was founded in 2. Don't take them on Saturday 1899 and since the World war Mar- if you can avoid it, for that results

on some products and not on oth-The housewife, who shops ers. carefully, will want to know and here is a list released recently. Ceiling prices have been placed on these:

Ceiling prices have been placed

Fluid milk, cream and ice cream; that they need not bother to fill tor at the Meyers high school in fresh bananas and frozen vegeta-Wilkes Barre, and Mr. Wiggins is a bles; some dried fruits; cake mixes member of the faculty of the Nor- and flour mixes in packages; beef thern Michigan College of Educa- and pork; smoked and canned fish and meat; most packaged dry

**Reminders To Paste** 

**On Shopping Pad** 

Mr. and Mrs. Wiggins will be at home after August 1 at 105 West ucts; soaps, paper, shortening, coffee, tea, cocoa, spices, breads, rice, jellies, preserves, sugar, most canned goods, wearing apparel.

The following articles do not have ceiling prices: Butter, cheese and canned milk

nanas) and vegetables; prunes, flour, lamb and mutton; fresh fish and sea food and game; dry beans; nuts (except geanuts) in all forms;

poultry and eggs, books and maga-Small Fry

**Featured In Chitter-Chatter** 

ceptive phrasing, become such de-It does seem as if, some days, the lightful harmony. small fry have a special attitude And then there was Sorantin's Marquette; Mrs. Edward Frisk, of defiance. Teachers are quite "Rondo," lilting and good in araware of it and mothers. rangement and artistically played. Granveille played two piano

Negaunee; or Marquette women Monday must have been such a day, and was one mother chagrin- solos: "Waltz" in A flat, Op. 34 What kind of fats are to be

She was walking along with her (Liszt), the latter being especially young daughter, a disarmingly gen- satisfying, for the pianist achieved Pan drippings from roast ham, tle looking little tad with big brown an artistic interpretation and Broiler drippings from steaks, eyes and black hair that covered brought out the dignity and color

hops, yeal and bacon. her head in thick ringlets. Deen fats, whether lard or vege-The tiny tot was a bit disgusted dowed. table shortening, after the frying with the world in general and when Elliott ended the concert with of potatoes, doughnuts, fish and

her mother encountered a woman "Ave Maria" (Schubert - Wiland spoke to her, the small girl helmjh) and "Scherzo-Tarrentelle" screwed up her face in the most (Wieniawski). Both compositions,

He Was An Imp

probably big sister.

**Only Stated Task** 

low after.

horrible scowl, squeezed her eyes as did the encore, "Cane Brake" (Garden), permitted they violinist She was funny as a caricature to demonstrate a warmth of tone tration, will be at the city hall in cans such as empty coffee or vege- and it was so surprising to see so and color, sometimes absent in table shortening containers. Strain much temper in such a wee girl, some of the other numbers.

The program planned for the Day the fats as they are poured into and demonstrated in such a fash- Had Right To Be Tense Possibly some of the listeners one, made up of work and play. It vegetable particles are all removed, but the mother probably wanted wondered why, with such an ex-Place the container in which you to apply a slipper where it would cellent violin and an obvious tech-

nical equipment, the violinist had so much of tension in his playing, a certain coldness, and yet the vio-That same evening an urchin, linist and planist were to be ex-

perhaps nine years old, was tag- cused. ging along back of a young woman; For one thing, it is never easy to play a Vivaldi - Respighi or a He would walk along close Vieuxtemps composition at a morn-enough to step on her heels. When ing recital. Somehow such music, she whirled he would dash away as well as Bloch's "Improvisation" giggling insultingly. Then she with the beautiful piano accomturned to go on and he would fol- paniment, needs evening, the con-

cert mood, the glowing of lights. Was he ever having a marvelous something of a formal atmosphere; time for himself and the young and with the musicians feeling keywoman was getting more furious ed to a concert pitch.

gan to curl and frizzle forlornly before the evening was half over, but by that time every one was suf-(a) Suggest that the person telrunning after him. Of course that Granveille for not being in that most futile. An urchin that age has mood. They were quite literally



program, by reason of its repeti-

tious marked rhythm and its fas-

cinating dissonances that, with per-

(Chopin), and "Il Sposalizio"

with which that composition is en-

**Elliot Played** 

Violin With



MONTGOMERY WARD-

ficiently warmed up with conversa- ephone your son or daughter? tion, so decorations weren't so much noticed.

Many of the strawberry socials, they were the ones most popular with the small boys, were those at which strawberries and cream were served, with an accompaniment of laver cake and coffee. Didn't Think Much of Calories

The berries were served in a sauce dish to which each person, her friendships and a certain according to his own taste, added amount of social life. the cream and sugar from the pitchers and bowls grouped at stat- solution-(b)-unless there is some ed places the length of the table. Such a social afforded the occa- know each other. sion for the housewives, in the sponsoring groups, to show what they could do in the line of cake

making. It was nothing unusual to hear the friend of some expert cook whisper: "At which table is your cake?" and mayhap the gal time comes when we have to put would stand around until there was a vacant place at the table only to find that the delicious cake had been used to the last crumb.

Those were cakes that would melt in your mouth, fluffy and rich with a plenteous use of eggs and sugar.

Huge three-layer chocolate cakes with the frosting about half an inch thick; wedges of angel food and sponge cake; pound cake; or possibly there was a cake golden yellow with a white boiled frosting dotted with halves of walnuts, baked in a large black "dripping pan," as it was called in grandmother's day.

#### Had to Pass the Critical

Women's reputations as cooks 18 Greek letter. were made and lost at those straw- 19 Night before berry socials where every woman scrutinized and tasted carefully 20 Limb. the piece of cake she happened to 21 Permit. take from the plate.

23 Pig pen In some localities a strawberry 24 Paid notices. social implied the berries and cake 26 Arid. plus home-made ice cream. There 28 Dessert were no electric refrigerators. Pas- 30 Hour (abbr.). teurized milk was unknown, and 32 Affirmative. the ice cream was made by tedious 34 Part of "be." turning of the crank of those big 35 Symbol for wooden freezers. After the ice calcium. ceam was the right consistency, 36 Yourself. you remember, the dasher was 38 Toward. taken out (to the delight of the 39 Lick up. small fry who had the privilege of cleaning the clinging ice cream 42 Fervor. from the dasher); then the cap was 43 Age. fitted on the freezer, it was packed with an additional supply of cracked ice, covered with a burlap sack, and taken to the church par-

There was something most democratic and neighborly about those old-fashioned strawberry socials. Of course, there were some cliques, then as now, and as there will always likely be since human beings continue to prove that birds of a feather flock together, but the social was fun. It did promote neighborliness; and it was made an occasion when young Sammy Thane pranced off with Susie Zoop and the older women smiled and nodded, and whispered about the couple "keeping company." Sometimes the mothers of Israel tcktcked in disapproval when some girl with a wandering eye picked off some lad who was supposed to be "going steady" with some other girl.

The old-fashioned strawberry social was a distinctively American institution, and judging from the number of notices of such activities

(b) Don't let your child in for being obliged to entertain someone who means nothing to him?

Answers 1. Yes. 2. No. 3. No. 4. Yes.

1 Pictured fa-

hold, ----

16 Narrow inlet.

holiday,

13 Before.

15 Auricle.

17 Father.

mous strong-

Better "What Would You Do" good reason for wanting the two to proxy for his son.

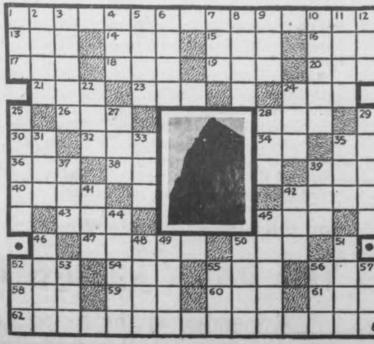
for a revival of that way of making Philippines with Company C, 30th will prove especially popular if the pine Insurrection.

Rationing of clothing in Great up our modern gasoline Dobbin and so are ready for a return to Britain permits only about one-half of pro-war purchases. simple entertaining.

STRONG FORTRESS

HORIZONTAL 12 Male sheep. Answer to Previous Puzzle 22 Attempt. 24 Point a 🤊 weapon. 25 Composition in verse. 27 Still. 14 Be victorious. OLD 28 Note book. 29 Garments. FAITHFUL 31 Fish eggs. 33 Offspring. 35 Vehicle. 37 Employ. 39 Cover. 41 Standing room only (abbr.), 45 Mire. VERTICAL 42 Merriment. 47 Obituaries. 44 Hindu village. 1 Color. 45 Intended. 50 Five and five, 2 Verbal 46 Loud noise. 52 Decay. 3 Yielded. 48 Egyptian bird. 49 Nimble.

54 Biblical word. 4 Be indebted. 55 Vegetable. 5 Conforms. 50 Rip. 56 Pedal digit. 6 Insect. 51 Units of 58 Boat paddle. 7 Honey 59 Song. 52 Steal. producer. 60 Sped. 8 Rant. 53 Three (prefix) 40 Soldier's meal. 61 Hostelry. 9 Exist. 55 For. 62 It is a famous 10 Barter. 56 Bind. 11 Ventilates. 57 Half-ems.



3. Don't take fats to the dealer from the Adjutant General, War in a glass or paper container. department, Washington, D. C., 4. Don't let fats stand so long, that he has been awarded the Pur- or in a warm place, so they become ple Heart medal for wounds re- rancid, since that reduces the glyceived in action, October 21, 1918, cerine content.

THINGS

while a member of the 125th In- W. J. Weber, chairman of the and the young imp went home. county salvage committee, suggests

with other fats salvaged to head-

quarters for use in war industries.

DON'T DO THESE FOUR

1. Don't take less than one

taken into membership the first of may remember the rules, and be urchins of the same stripe. 5. Not if she wants to keep up the participants in World War II. reminded daily to save every tea-Bernard S. Currie, who is serv- spoonful of waste fats.

ing overseas with Company D, 168th U. S. Infantry, was inducted county will be more than willing to are, sometimes, that they don't bit of coasting. into the Marquette V. of F. W. help salvage fats, for they will re- work too hard!

Joseph Currie, lighthouse keep- shells. More than that, glycerine were four of them.

the guns, fight in the navy, but they ing too much. can save the fats that will make it with essential equipment.

#### Vegetables, Fruits **Become Appetizing**

Radishes, cucumbers, cabbage and apples are used by Russian-Americans as the base of delicious Do I start right here?" He paced Born to: appetizers, says Mrs. Gaynor Mad- the yard carefully. dox. The following recipes for appetizers, called "Zakuski," have new "Russian Cook Bok for Amer- low fights that ensue when one felon sale in the average food store. exact half of the bed. Veal Salad, Russian Style

Two apples, 1 large cucumber, peeled, 1 small dill pickle, 3 small boiled potatoes, peeled, 2, cups cubed yeal (cooked), mayonnaise. Cut up apples, cucumber, dill the cubed yeal. Add mayonnaise, Mix well and chill.

#### **Russian** Cole Slaw

Mix thoroughly.

One medium cabbage, 2 medium apples, 1 small onion, mayonnaise, Ten Rules 1 1-4 teaspoons sugar, 1-2 cup sour cream. Shred cabbage, Dice apples.

Sauerkraut

weight.

One pound raw sauerkraut, 1 1-2 ward motion is usually wasted mo-English mustard. Drain raw sauerkraut. Mix smartly coordinated. powdered sugar, salad oil and dry 3. Relax, showing poise. The English mustard in a bowl. Add two things go together. Get some minutes before serving. Radishes in Sour Cream pepper.

thin. Cover with sour cream, yourself gaining in control of selfto taste. Serve very cold.

MENU

Breakfast: Tomato and grapecoffee, milk.

veal salad Russian style, enmilk Dinner: Radishes in sour cream, beef kidney stew, boiled potatoes, Remove Makeup asparagus, orange tapioca pudding, coffee, milk.

too much staying power. But final- dragging their shoestrings, and they ly she stood still and started on a deserve credit for giving such an tirade in no uncertain terms. Some- excellent program.

thing she said had a magic effect | They motored from Chicago during the night. Arriving south of But there is nothing that can be Marquette about 4:30 yesterday Moreover, the Marquette Post is that housewives pin this clipping in more exasperating than an urchin morning, they found that the car proudly announcing that it has plain sight in the kitchen, so they intent on devilment unless it is two of their manager, Harry Culbertson, was completely out of gas.

Births

FALSE TEETH

The violinist and pianist had to get out and push the car until they got Doubtless all housewives in the And how careful the small fry to the hill where they could do a

The concert was at 9:50. There Post at a meeting held July 1. His member that from two-pounds of The other morning a group of was little time for doing more than father, Joseph Currie, acted as waste kitchen fats comes enough urchins was busily engaged in mow- getting cleaned up a bit, getting glycerine to fire five anti-tank gun ing and caring for a lawn. There breakfast and stretching weary muscles. It's not surprising that which have come to the office this er, has been a member of Post No. and its many chemical combinations One of the bigger lads was push- there was not color to accompany summer, one suspects we are due 2439, since 1935. He served in the used by our armed forces are legion ing the lawnmower with might and technical ability. Nevertheless it

When the women salvage fats main. Evidently there had been a was an enjoyable program, money for this and that fund. It U. S. Infantry during the Philip- they are helping their sons, hus- definite understanding about the Again one wants to give praise bands and brothers who are in mili- apportionment of work, and each to the children of the training tary service. The women can't man lad wanted to be sure he wasn't do- school who sat quiet and attentive at a concert planned primarily for The lad mowing was getting grown-ups. They are acquiring an possible to supply the fighting men along all right, but the other three amazingly adult approach to music

were grouped about an older wom- and are demonstrating good audian, perhaps their grandmother, for ence manners. there was a kind of I-don't-have-

to-be-worried look about the youngsters. Said one of the boys looking quiz-

zical: "Look. Where do I start?

They had to do that lawn but they weren't going to strain thembeen tested by the editors of the selves. It reminded one of the pilpital,

ican Homes." All use ingredients low moves a toe's width beyond his CLEAN VENETIAN BLINDS

You Be Beautiful

are prescribing a new "look" for should keep them free from dust pickles, and potatoes. Mix with American beauties in wartime, says and soot. Occasionally they will Alicia Hart. It's "alive, able, and need to be wiped off with a damp

look:

ally overlook the fact that excess use a good commercial upholstery weight is unhealthy, especially for cleaner on them. bine and moisten with mayon- jeopardizes fitness as well as ap- attention, and a half hour's care naise. Add sugar and sour cream. pearance. So build up, or fine down once a week will do it.

of course, never go to sleep with which is gracefully. The jerky, awk- makeup on your face. tablespoons powdered sugar, 1 ta- tion. Conserve your strength in right word, pleasant tones, are blespoon salad oil, 1 tablespoon dry walking, sitting and standing cor- graces every woman can have and rectly, therefore, and you'll look should have-especially now, when carry out together.

sauerkrout and mix. Marinate 15 physically active recreation, even teous. Sulky expressions slow you walking, and give your mind a rest down, and etch your face unpleasonce in a while by even such simple antly, and quickly. Radishes, sour cream, sugar, salt, measures as a movie or doing some work which is different from your Wash firm radishes and slice routine tasks, and you will find

Season with sugar, salt and pepper | consciousness and nervous hands. 4. Decide upon a basic, becoming, new hairfix, and take time to arrange your tresses that way

when you dress or apply fresh Now Many Wear fruit juice, oatmeal, raisin toast, makeup. The war is ushering in new, trim, time-saving styles. Ex-Luncheon: Hot beef broth in periment with these.,

5. Spend ten minutes a day on a simple complexion routine. Clean-ing, lubricating, softening the skin are basic. Remove Makeup 6. Keep your hands immaculate and smooth. A few moments' daily 5. Spend ten minutes a day on a riched hard rolls, stewed fruit, tea, simple complexion routine. Clean-

6. Keep your hands immaculate and smooth. A few moments' daily

FALL...ONLY

Mid-July heat is no excuse to let up on loveliness. Not when these wafer-weight sheers cost so little at Wards! Try a black spiked with white dois . . . a lovely navy with an av-landle of white lingerie trim . . . or a "white collar" coat dress, perhaps--to button on at the last minute without mussing hair or make-up! Just a few of the rayon crepes you can wear gracefully through the end of the Summer and merrily into Fall. Come see the whole striking collection! Sizes range from 12 to 20 and from 38 to 44.



**Ten Rules To Help** Experts in the beauty business

ready to take it." Here are ten points which seem waxed, you will find that the to me essential to achieving that smoother the surface the easier it

1. Healthy weight. People gener- brush and, when they become soiled

Grate carrots. Slice onion. Com- older individuals. Underweight also

to good proportions. Learn to move efficientlyThe Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.-July 9, 1942

## St. Louis Sells Lon Warneke To Cubs For Waiver Price Of \$7,500

## **Deal Puzzles** Fans; Record 6-4 for 1942

ST. LOUIS, July 8-P-Right in the midst of a desperate drive to overtake the Brooklyn Dodgers, the St. Louis Cardinals today sold lean Lon Warneke to the Chicago Cubs for the waiver price of \$7,500 in a deal that puzzled baseball fans.

The 33-year-old veteran pitcher, last member of the famed mudcats' hand of Cardinal cutups, has not been fully effective this season. Late rounding into form, he has won six games and lost four, scarcely the record of a has-been.

Last year, Warneke won 17 games, including a no-hit triumph over Cincinnati, and lost only nine. His all-time major league total is 183 victories and 108 defeats.

He probably was the highest salaried man on the roster with a contract calling for about \$15,000, and one critic was unkind enough to say the money might have influenced the decision to let him go. Broke In With Cubs In 1930

However, officials of the team were positive in saying the deal was based solely on other consid-



FORMER TEAMMATES RIVALS-Bob Feller (left) and Jim Bagby (right) were teammates on the Cleveland Indians squad last season, but they faced each other as scheduled starting hurlers-Feller for the service team and Bagby for the American league all-stars in the baseball game at Cleveland. Here they are just before the start of the game. (Associated Press Telemat)

everything is going to be all right,

He followed up the first two

## Women's Golf **Meet Reaches Quarter-Finals**

The pro's trophy tourney among women golfers of the Marquette Golf and Country club has reached the quarter-finals stage.

Second - round results follow: Miss Grace Wilson defeated Miss Millie Johnson, 8-7; Mrs. Glen B. Wilson defeated Mrs. Robert T. Peters, 3-2; Mrs. R. W. Rowley defeated Mrs. C. C. Hascall, 5-4; Mrs. Clyde T. DeHaas defeated Mrs. Frank L. Denny; Mrs. John Mor-rison defeated Mrs. F. J. Russell, 4-3; Mrs. D. P. Hornbogen defeated Mrs. T. P. Cook; Miss Georgia Hood defeated Mrs. J. J. Guelff, and Mrs. H. S. Gallup defeated Mrs. L. G. Brott.

Quarter - finals pairings: Miss Grace Wilson vs. Mrs. Glen Wilson, Mrs. Rowley vs. Mrs. DeHaas, Mrs. Morrison vs. Mrs. Hornbogen, and Miss Hood vs. Mrs. Gallup.

John Biekkola. **Bill Salo In** 

**Golf Finals** Bill Salo and John Biekkola will

battle it out in the finals to determine the championship of the vicepresident's trophy tournament of the Marquette Golf and Country The championship picture was

completed when Salo and Biekkola each won finalists berths with oneup victories over their semi-finals opponents. Salo ousted Bob Michaels, darkhorse contender, and the steady-stroking Biekkola eliminat-

Bloodworth Honored At

Springfield

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., July 8- fident he isn't going to come out IP-With Johnny Gorsica hurling with wet feet. The St. Mary's shutout ball for six unnings, the De- campus is the site for the west's troit Tigers won an easy 5 to 1 vic- naval aviation "toughening" school. tory tonight over the Springfield Phelan and the St. Mary's collegi-Rifles, of the Eastern league, in an ans will be bedmates of the infant exhibition contest. Gorsica gave the Springfield club these military babies are. They're three hits, while Roy Henshaw, who likely to push their bedmates right

gave up a like number, was nicked out into the cold in these times, for a run in the ninth. and rightly enough. A walk to Roger Cramer, follow

CHAMPION HERE, TOO-Corp. Barney Ross takes physical drill under arms with Marines at San Diego, Calif., base. Former lightweight and welter champion graduated honor man in his platoon following seven weeks' training.

### **Down Sports Trail**

By JIM HUTCHESON Pinch Hitting for Whitny Martin SEATTLE, July 8-(Wide World) how good they are he doesn't -The bells of St. Mary's-but they know.

haven't the do-re-me jingle they The cadets will be taking over had in the days when Slip Madi- the St. Mary's football fields, but gan got a cut of the gate receipts Phelan expects to have a new one -are calling James Merlin Phe- for his players. The Gaels play all their games off the campus

Irish Jim expects to close his 12- anyhow, either in San Francisco or year Seattle domicile this week and on the road. After the Navy lads head south for the one-time citadel see the St. Mary's gridders emof Pacific coast non-conference bark on a three-week trip to Los Angeles-to New York-to Pittsburgh football.

to play Loyola, Fordham and De-Time-and financial aches-have dimmed some of the St. Mary's quesne, they may think they're in gridiron lustre, but Phelan says the the wrong boat, and should have enlisted with the Galloping Gaels to wartime prospect on the Moraga poses and it did. see the world. campus looks good to him. Each Paid \$1 for Stamps There's anothe angler to the St.

Phelan is stepping into a unique Mary's job that will be unique for coaching situation, but he's con-Phelan, and he hasn't had any moss under his cleats, either. He always has coached at state schools-Missouri, Purdue and Washington. State schools have such appendages as regents and presidents-Navy project, but you know how

## Service Game **To Be Last Of** Kind, Belief

#### By Judson Bailey

CLEVELAND, July 8-P-Success was stamped on baseball's allstar service spectacle today as the major league representatives and Army and Navy players scattered, but there was a question in everyone's mind whether another such

game ever would be attempted. Alva Bradley, president of the Cleveland Indians and host to 62. 094 fans last night at the Municipal stadium, said the Army emergency relief fund and the Navy relief soclety would be able to divide approximately \$70,000 from the game "It was great," he enthused to

Lieut. Gordon (Mickey) Cochrane pilot of the service stars, and to others today. "It was a tremendous task to put over, but we did, and we'd gladly try it again next year if we thought we could raise \$70,000 for the Army and Navy."

#### Too Much 'Red Tape'

But there was no secret that the 'red tape" encountered from officials, the difficulty of selling the show to the fans and the fact that the game, itself, was no test-the American league all-stars won 5-0 -made it doubtful that the venture would be undertaken on the same pattern next year.

It was apparent that the prominent baseball players who are now soldiers and sailors have been doing more than playing baseball since

among the frosh enrolling this fall, entering the armed services. Most He has about 40 holdover players of them have been glad when they from last year's varsity squad, but could play once or twice a week. Obviously they are not going to

become better ball players during another year of training to become better warriors, and certainly they are unlikely to ever become a reasonable match for such an array of active major league stars as the American league was able to bring

into the game this year. Because of this the affair last night may be considered historic as

the only one of its kind. Its goal was not to settle the supremacy of baseball players in or out o fthe service, but to raise a big amount of money for war pur-

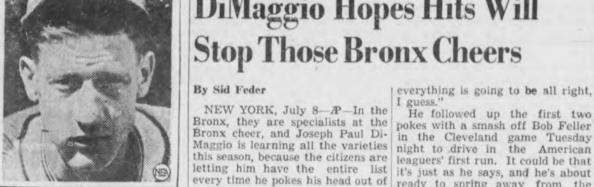
Bradley said the gross receipts were \$143,571 of which \$62,094 was for the purchase of war savings stamps. Attached to each ticket was a stub entitling the purchaser to exchange it for a one dollar stamp at a Cleveland bank before August 1. 'The Indians' executive and athletic directors-and how said he knew of many persons who many touchdowns have they ever would not make the exchange and turned in for dear old alma mam- thus allow a part of this money my? And what blocking they do also to revert to Army-Navy relief for a coach isn't between the yard Federal taxes to be deducted

were issued. In addition profits

from the sale of score cards,

Senators Play 5 Night

from the gross amount to \$7,797 At St. Mary's, Phelan points out, and the printing of tickets, hiring



#### Lon Warneke

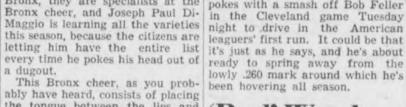
erations. They said Warneke was larity

"With a weak-hitting team, that | Having His Worst Season home run ball is a dangerous thing," one official said. "Our other pitchers have been stingy with runs. We believe we have excellent starting replacements in John Beazley and Murry Dickson."

property of the Cardinal organizabroke into the major leagues with liant year in 1932, winning 22 and losing only six, and has never been

a losing pitcher since then. After the 1936 season, he was traded to the Cardinals.

#### Mrs. Brott Wins **Blind Bogey Event**



NEW YORK, July 8-P-In the

slipping and his home run ball was the tongue between the lips and coming up with too frequent regu- giving off a sound that definitely is not a pat on the back.

By Sid Feder

that DiMaggio is having his worst season at bat since he arrived on the big league scene, but he figures there's nothing wrong with him Warneke originally was the that a base knock or two wouldn't cure. And what's more, he would-

singles he whacked in the two allthe Cubs in 1930. He had a bril- star games just concluded didn't

If that's the case, and he starts to rattle the American league's fences again as he's done for half a dozen years, the Yankees' lean

slugger expects the fans will stop making those noises at him, because they make his ears ring and real action was necessary today he whipped in with a 68, four under "You can't blame 'em too much tition at the Marquette golf course for booing," Joe said as he sat in yesterday afternoon was won by the blackout after the American Mrs. L. G. Brott with a 47 net leaguers had whipped the Nationals score. Highlight of the day was a Monday night, in the course of dominated the last two years. near-ace on No. 3 by Miss Millie which he had nearly been blown Ward, stationed with the air The shot was inches off the field by the jeers every force at nearby Fort Wright, had carded a 73 on opening day. time the customers got a look at Has Trouble With Tee Shots him. "I suppose they're giving it to me because I'm not hitting like I usu-

lowly .260 mark around which he's been hovering all season.

**DiMaggio Hopes Hits Will** 

I guess.

**'Bud' Ward** 

## Now Joe is the first to admit Medalist In

tion, but he was released and n't be at all surprised if the three By Russ Newland SPOKANE, July 8- AP -- Corp.

indicate that he may be coming now but still the "Mr. Big" of ama-Marvin "Bud" Ward, in the Army teur golf, fired his latest challenge to the field today by winning medal honors in the western amateur championship, of which he is the two-time and defending title hold-

par 4, 428-yard twelfth.

two of the 64 qualifying places.

Although the course appears easy,

only Ward and Hammond were able

Spokane, was eliminated.

remain below par.

an exhibition game.

ass

ed.

1,250 miles.

**Dodgers Beat Brewers:** 

Medwick, Reiser Homer

MILWAUKEE, July 8-P-

Home runs by Joe Medwick and

runs tonight to give the National

league champion Brooklyn Dodgers

The Brewers, current occupants

ociation, staged a two-run rally

of third place in the American

against Freddy Fitzsimmons in the

ninth inning and had the tying run

on second base when the game end-

Milwaukee . 000 010 032-6 13 3

Sullivan; Campbell, Blaeholder,

Rowe, Fitzsimmons and Owen,

The longest coral reef in the vigor.

Brooklyn .. 101 500 000-7

a 7 to 6 win over Milwaukee in

Pete Reiser accounted for three first-Germany or Japan?'

nine today.

#### DETROIT ....44 St. Louis .....37 41 .474 .413 Philadelphia ...33

WL

Pct.

Washington ... 29 Wednesday Scores

-American League-

New York ..... 50

Boston ... ... 46 Cleveland ... 45

No games scheduled.

geling (6-7) vs. Borowy (6-1). Detroit at Boston — Newhouser (4-4) vs. Wagner (7-7). Chicago at Washington (night)-Humphries (4-6) vs. Newsom (6-

Cleveland at Philadelphia (night -Smith (7-5) vs. Marchildon (8-8)

#### -National League-

St. Louis ..... 43 Cincinnati ... 41 34 New York .... 40 37 Chicago ... ...38 41 40 Boston .34 47

Wednesday Scores No games scheduled,

Pct. .712 .597 WL .547 .519 .481 .459 .420

25 .667 .605 .563 38 .537 44 51 50 .393

**Today's Games** 

St. Louis at New York-Nig-

**Baseball** 

Philadelphia ...21 51

ed Clyde T. DeHaas.

Ian

The women's blind bogey compe-Johnson. away from the pin.

## **RAF Attacks Supplies Sent To Rommel**

#### (Continued From Page 1)

ing firm against Axis attacks and Highway Built Across artillery duels rage 70 miles from Alexandria, the warships are maintaining ceaseless patrols,

ready to give battle to surface craft, sky raiders or submarines. Unlike previous desert cam paigns, the fleet this time did not have a chance to turn its guns on the enemy since thus far no effec-

tive targets have been offered. The rapid Nazis advance has produced a steady stream of motor transport along the coastal road, but the enemy rarely paused long enough to establish big bases.

Hurling shells into motor transport volumns from the sea would not be particularly helpful since this job is being handled efficiently by naval aircraft and RAF

Naval aircraft is backing up the fleet's watchdog performance by giving valuable aid to RAF heavy pombers in literally putting the pioneers.' finger on enemy bases in night attacks.

Allied Air Forces Stronger CAIRO, July 8-#-The Allied air forces-American, Australian, South African and British-are in a stronger position now than when the present campaign began six weeks ago, the RAF disclosed today.

In the 42 days, it was announced 134 Axis planes were shot down in air combat for certain, more than (Continued From Page 1) 100 more were destroyed on the ground and 50 by anti-aircraft defenses. The number of planes listed as probably shot down run into

the hundreds more. During the same period 110 Allied pilots were listed as missingfigures corresponding only roughly to plane losses because many planes shot down have been repaired and are flying again.

Since November 18, 1941, more than 483 Axis aircraft have been shot down for certain in the western desert alone, while those listed as probably destroyed run into the thousands

This does not include Axis losses over Malta.

#### **CONVICTED BY U. S. JURY**

NEW YORK, July 8-P-Samuel Feldman, son of a former junk to the financial and other needs of Christensen and Griswold. dealer, of Petoskey, Mich., who cashed checks totalling nearly a million dollars in four years and lavish spenders, was convicted tothe mails to defraud.

ally do. And they don't like it, eight-foot putt on the final green Well, a hit or two is going to fix he had battered the par 36-36-72 Manito course into complete subthat. mission. Ward put together a pair

Gets Another Off Feller of 34s and could just as well have "And I felt good in there tonight. lopped half a dozen strokes off I got those two hits, and I just those fig topped another one, but the old behaved. those figures if his tee shots had

swing was there when I went after The national as well as western it. A couple more like that and kingpin hit three drives into the

## Northern Australia

shot, ran second to Ward in the SYNDEY, July 8-A-A highqualifying race with rounds of way capable of maintaining heavy 72-71-143. military traffic has been built Two topnotchers were bracketed across the trackle.3 northern terri- at 145-Bruce McCormick, of Los

tory of Australia in a little more Angeles, and Wilford Wehrle, of than a year, the Sydney Herald's Racine, Wis. The former is an exwar correspondent reported today. national public links champion and A year ago there were only a few Wehrle has held the western ama-

two - wheel tracks meandering teur title and last year won the through the grassy plains. Today Mexican championship from a field there is a smooth highway, so dethat included Ward. signed that army vehicles will not Among the other big timers who be halted when the rainy season

arrives. Civilian roadworkers, including several United States engineers, achieved this in an extraordinarily short time. The feat was described by the general officer commanding First Day's Leader Falters the northern territory forces as Harry Givan, of Seattle, leader at "one of Australia's greatest the halfway mark with a 69, soared romances since the days of the to an 80 today, but qualified never-

**WPB** Shakeup Announced

**By Nelson** 

tion, to direct the already functioning divisions dealing with that subject. To the job he named James S. Knowlson, formerly director of industry operations

A third new office he announced as director general for operations, under Amory Houghton, formerly deputy chief of the bureau of industry branches. All operational work, including the industry and material branches and the field organiza-

tion, will head up to Houghton. Fourth Post Unfilled He also created, but left unfilled for the moment, a fourth post, deputy chairman on program progress, who will have charge of WPB's statistical services, which

keep tab and report on output. With these he incorporated the Smaller War Plants corporation," recently created by Congress to see the smaller businessmen.

Need for economizing on steel, was known as one of Broadway's timber, and labor in the United world bounds the Coral Sea on the Japan Will Become Stronger Kingdom has resulted in develop- northwest-the Great Barrier reef

**Today's Games** par, to post a 36-hole total of 141. Boston at Chicago-Javery (6-It gave him medal laurels by two 10) vs. Olsen (5-4). strokes in the tournament he has

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (night)-Podgajny (3-8) vs. Sewell (8-7) Brooklyn at Cincinnati (night)-

Wyatt (8-2) vs. Vander Meer (8-6). New York at St. Louis (night)-Carpenter (8-5) vs. Beazley (8-4),

-American Association-

St. Paul 5; Kansas City 2. Toledo 7; Indianapolis 1.

Stephan Transferred

**Fo Federal Prison** DETROIT, July 8- AP -- Max

tephan, German-born Detroit res woods, had two bogies on the first taurant owner who was convicted of Oil Driller and Farm nine and a double bogey 6 on the treason last week by a Federal court jury, today was transferred Marsh Hammond, a local crackfrom the Wayne county jail to the Federal prison at Milan.

> He had been a prisoner at the ounty jail since his arrest for aiding the flight of Oberleutnant Hans Peter Krug, of the German air 11.000 volts of electricity. force, a fugitive from a Canadian prison camp

qualified for tomorrow's match said. play rounds were Corp. Pat Abbott, of Los Angeles, and Bill Welch, of Houston, ex., past and present naarguments on the motion next Montional public links champions respectively, Each had 76-73-149.

Don Ross' single, gave the Tigers two runs in the fourth and Charley Gehringer singled home Dixie Parsons with another in the seventh.

The Tigers' final two runs came in the ninth on a walk to Jimmy Bloodworth, a wild pitch, and singles by Rip Radcliff and Henshaw. Before the game, the fans honored Bloodworth, who was with Springfield in 1939 before entering the majors. The Tiger second baseman was presented a floral horse-

shoe and a \$100 war bond. Score: RHE ... 000 200 102-5 8 Detroit Springfield ... 000 000 001-1 6 0

Gorsica, Henshaw and Parsons; Bell, Kelly and Brightman.

Wife Electrocuted

Chelsea oil driller and a young farm wife were electrocuted on a farm near here when a drilling rig fell against a power line carrying

Carl Barth, 47, was killed instantly and Mrs. Betty Van Ripper, 20,

Sheriff Andrew C. Baird said died a few minutes later, apparent-Stephan had been a model prisoner Iy when she tried to aid Barth. She since his conviction, although sul- was found dead on the running len most of the time. Stephan had board of the truck which operated smoked cigars constantly, his jailer the drilling rig and Deputy Raymond Roy said he believed Mrs.

Stephan's counsel has filed a mo- Van Ripper had attempted to turn tion for a new trial and Federal off the ignition on the truck. Judge Arthur J. Tuttle will hear The accident disrupted power service in Chelsea for more than an

Don't Feel Sorry for Him ed by Pinky Higgins' double and

there is one head man. Since of ushers and police, and other ex-Under the agreement that the coach is more interested in how penses were expected to approxibrought the Navy's "school of hard much weight a fullback carries mate this same amount. Expenses knocks" to the campus, with the than in how much a regent packs, of the major league players were prospect of thousands of cadets, Phelan thinks he'll like that setup, paid for by the club and no passes St. Mary's enrollment was cut to a Contract"s for Duration

maximum of 200 men. That's a Phelan's contract is for the du- amounting to \$1,475, and about long drop from the former 750 or so in "the house that Slip built." ration. Jim Phelan being the \$2,000 from concessions will be add-The 200 would be perfectly O. K. kind of a guy he is, it's a cinch ed to the pool. with Jim if he could pick 'em. But bet that this is one contract he

stripes.

don't feel too sorry for him. He wants to expire in a hurry. expects to have a hand in making sure of at least a football squad teams ran against Minnesota, with-

> distance to a victory, Jim says he is leaving Washington without any

**Play Legion Ten Tonight** 

The game between the Texaco it 12 years? Even the sports writ- average annual world production Blue Birds and the Negaunee ers have forgotten, but don't wor- of cork of from 250,000 to 300,000 American Legion ten, scheduled to ry, the alumni haven't.

Except for the four times his Games in 11-Day Period out getting eloser than smelling WASHINGTON, July 8- AP -Starting tomorrow, the Washington Senators will play five night regrets. He won his share of games contests and one twilight game in in a tough league and took one an 11-day period, Owner Clark C.

championship eleven to the Rose Griffith disclosed tonight. Bowl (now who brought that up? Afternoon contests will be play-Pitt 21, Washington 0), but he was ed only on Saturdays and Sundays. operating under a handicap. The twilight game, first ever held Around Seattle they couldn't here, will be with Detroit July 17. forget about those nine years that

Washington teams went without United States' manufacturers defeat under Gil Dobie. Or was consume about 40 per cent of the

metric tons.



Jap Threat Big Factor In Scores of 167 tied for the last **Offensive Plans of Allied** Otto Rosand, Spokane, and Jack McIntyre, Tacoma, won the spots Strategy Board, Member Says in the playoff and Guy Barnes, All of the prominent entries got

past the qualifying trials with the (Continued From Page 1) exception of Art Doering, Jr., of Chicago, who picked up on the 12th green after a weak 41 for the first

war than Japan and can be considstrategy, he said that first essentials were continued and increasing ered the stronger partner. Is it Oct. 17, Iowa Navy pre-flight assistance to Russia, and the de- sound strategy to attack the school here; Oct. 24, Illinois at fense of Great Britain against Nazi stronger partner, or will it be bet- Champaign; Oct. 31, Navy at seizure. The latter, he added, en- ter to weaken her by cutting down Cleveland; Nov. 7, Army at New tailed an intensification of the war the weaker first? against submarines in the Atlantic.

"The big question then arises," ment the stronger partner? Japan 28, Southern California at Los Anhe said, "and which it is the duty has placed herself in a position of geles; Dec. 5, Great Lakes naval of our combined chiefs of staff to great strategic and economic training station at Chicago decide: 'Which main enemy we strength. If she is allowed time

to consolidate and expand her war Southern Players Win industry she may perhaps be a tougher customer than Germany,

must hold at all costs is that which herself. contains our two industrial bases, "Germany has probably passed

America, and the great sea route their maximum numerical strength group in the first International "A great defeat in this areaand she is crying for more labor league all-star benefit game before

for example if Britain were suc- in her war industries. In the air, 6,352 spectators here tonight. Hank cessfully invaded-would more se- the United Nations have almost Edwards and Ed Majeski hit homverely cripple our united power to certainly caught up with her pro- ers for the victors, who collected continue the war than a compar- duction and with British and Amer- 11 hits off four pitchers. Edwards able defeat in any other area. From | ican industry and technical ingenu- drove in half of the tallies for the this point of view, therefore, it ity combining closely, we do not visitors while George Sternweiss must be the first plank in our de- fear that we shall lose technical led the attack with a triple and two fensive strategy to defend the Brit- superiority." singles

ish Isles and to pursue the anti-The combined general staffs Score: U-boat campaign with increasing must reach a decision on these South .... questions, he said, declining to ven- North

should concentrate on to defeat

"The vital theater which we

running between them.

ture the answers himself because "But this is no reason for decid- his position with the British joint Robinson, Becker; Strincevich, night by a Federal jury of using ing several types of prefabricated that walls in Australia's coast for ing to concentrate on the defeat of staff mission made it inappropriate Kraus, Brandt, Surkont and Dap-Germany before Japan. Potential- for him to do so.

**Blue Birds** 

CHELSEA, Mich., July 8-AP-A

be held here Tuesday night, will be held at Hurley field this evening, beginning at 7. The game was postponed because of rain. The Blue Birds are tied for the op spot in the Marquette County

Softball wheel but are expected to have a tough time overcoming the strengthened Legion squad. The Birds have won eight games and lost three and will be out for their second victory in the third round of play. They started out right with a 6-2 victory over their city rivals, the Phillips 66 ten.

#### Notre Dame Observes **Centennial This Year**

SOUTH BEND, Ind., July 8-AP -Notre Dame, which is observing ts centennial this year, will play 11 football games during the season. Five of the contests will be played at South Bend.

I ly she has greater power to wage The schedule: Sept. 26, Wiscon sin at Madison; Oct. 3, Georgia Tech here; Oct. 10, Stanford here: York; Nov. 14, Michigan here;

"Again, is Germany at this mo- Nov. 21, Northwestern here; Nov

**International Contest** 

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 8-P-The Southern representatives used the United Kingdom and North the zenith of her purely military their vaunted power attack to rack power. Her armies have reached up a 6-1 verdict over the northern

per, W. Robinson.

### ISHPEMING & NEGAUNEE DEPARTMENT

## Northwestern **Extends Run Of New Train**

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ISHPEMING, July 8-The North Western railway's streamliner "Peninsula 400" will run to Ishpeming on weekends, giving Ishpeming and Negaunee seven-day service, it was announced today by R. L. Williams, chief executive officer of the railway. The extension is effective Saturday, July 18.

The "Peninsula 400," put in operation shortly after January 1, at present terminates its run north on Saturday nights at Escanaba, but starting Saturday, July 18, it will come to its north terminal, Ishpeming, and leave here the following morning on its regular southbound run to Chicago.

When first put into service the "Peninsula 400" served the Upper Peninsula only six days of the week, ending its Saturday night run at Marinette. Some weeks later it was extended to Escanaba. Traffic Holds Up

The Ishpeming Industrial assoclation, the Rotary club and Town club appealed to the railway for the seven-day schedule and recently the city council of Negaunee adopted a resolution asking for this service.

Harvey C. Duvall, general passenger agent for the North Western, here today with B. M. Howe, Escanaba, district travel agent, and A. P. Johnson, Negaunee agent,

BERLIN FEELS ALLIED RAIDS-Here's where a bomb from a Britsaid this noon that there are "three ish or Russian plane hit on Meineke Strasse, near Berlin's anti-air raid good reasons why the service has headquarters. This is one of first pictures received from Berlin since been extended to this part of the the United States entered the war. (Passed by U. S. censor.) country seven days a week. First, you people obviously want it; sec-

ond, the volume of passenger traffic has held up well and justifies us, purely on a business basis in extending this service; third, a sentimental reason, but a very sincere one-the North Western is part of

the country and the 'Peninsula 400' is part of it. It hasn't been as simple to bring this about, but from the start, the North Western has wanted to give this de luxe reprise to the people who suprefrom the start, the North Western service to the people who appreciate it."

This afternoon, spokesmen for the Rotary and Town clubs and the Ishpeming Industrial association expressed their appreciation for the service. Public Should Support It

statement: "This is a splendid Ski club. move of cooperation on the part of There will be a matinee Monday trict stewards, and Mrs. John Carlof the Chicago and North West- at 2:30 and an evening perform- son and Mrs. Emma Parks.

ern. In turn, the people of the ance at 8:15. community should endeavor, Arrangements were made this wherever possible, to show their morning through Jack Collins, adappreciation in a material way." vance agent for the circus, who From the Town club: "Mr. conferred with city officials and Duvall's remarks are well taken. The people of the district have special arrangements are being Hikes Lure shown they like the service of the made for a low admission price for 'Peninsula 400' and they like the children at the matinee through Chicago and North Western. It's the cooperation of Ishpeming mernice to known, too, they like us. chants. We should do all in our power to

continue the friendly relationships which have been enjoyed in the past." From Rotary club: "We are Mise Jouce Peterson is spondin to see this early respons to the joint appeal of the civic and a month in Flint visiting relatives. service organizations of the city. This splendid service means much to the community. We look for- Marquette. ward to continued service to the district and the material appre- Duluth visiting friends and relaciation of our people." tives.



The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.- July 9, 1942

## **City School Budget Total** \$177,162.50

ISHPEMING, July 8 - School electors of Ishpeming will be called upon, at the annual election next Monday, to approve a budget call-ing for \$177,162.50 for 1942-43. The budget report shows \$43,-432.79 on hand and \$154,212 estimat-

ed receipts. The expenditure of \$177,162.50 would leave the board of education with \$20,482.29 on hand July 1, 1943.

The board expects to get \$88,212 in 1942 taxes, \$25,000 from the primary fund and \$30,000 state ald. Teachers' salaries, aggregating \$110,600, will be the greatest item of expense. Estimated receipts and expendi-

tures for 1942-43 follow: Balance in bank, July 1, 1942 .....\$ 43,432.79

Receipts 
 Tuition
 1,000.00

 Sale of supplies
 1,000.00

 Total receipts
 1000.00

 Crand total
 510.01
 Grand total .....\$197,644.79 Expenditures Board of education .....\$ 1,500.00 Superintendent's office .. 6,000.00 300.00

Census and election .... Teachers' salaries ..... 110,600.00 Educational supplies .... 4,500.00 Tetbooks ..... 1.500.00 

Janitors' supplies ..... 1,000.00 Fuel ..... 10,000.00 Water and gas ..... 700.00 (NEA Telephoto)

Light and power ..... 2,600.00 **Church Boards Hold** Telephone ..... Freight and drayage ... Telephone Special Meeting Friday Rent and insurance .... ISHPEMING, July 8-A special Maintenance ..... meeting of the boards of trustees Auxiliary activities .... held at 7:30 Friday evening, in the church parlors. Members of the board of trustees

are David Engstrom, Carl Peter-ISHPEMING, July 8-Lee Broth- son, Carl Johnson, Gust Sundlie, ers three-ringed circus, featuring Henry Hallgren, John Anderson animal acts, will be brought to and Thomas Blomgren. On the the municipal playground lot for board of stewards are Carl Petertwo shows Monday, July 13, it was son, recording steward; Gust announced this afternoon. It is Sundlie, treasurer; Carl Johnson,

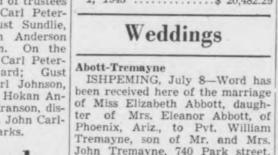
derson and Mrs. Otto Franson, dis-

**Nature Study** 

### **Ishpeming Briefs**

From the association came this being sponsored by the Ishpeming finance secretary; Mrs. Hokan An-

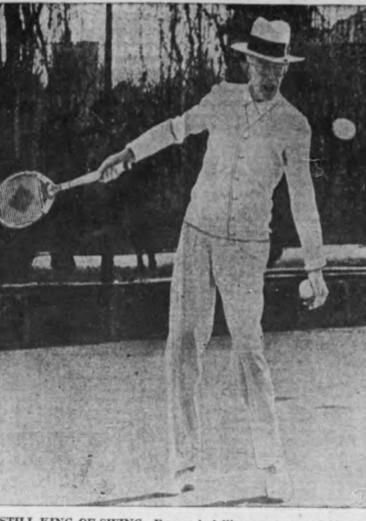
Many Kiddies



4 in Phoenix, Ariz. Calif.

#### Koski-Polki

NEGAUNEE, July 8-Children Koski, to Rudolph Polki, son of Mrs. are suggested. One is to pay by from 7 to 14 years of age inter- Mary Polki, Bluff street, Negau- check and thus have a cancelled



STILL KING OF SWING-Europe is falling apart around his ears, but Sweden's aging King Gustav still plays a fast set of tennis after all these years.



500.00

To date 1,348 stamps have been issued in the Negaunee postoffice.

compared to the 2,000 stamps sold in the closing months of the last fiscal year when the \$2.09 use tax

There are some allowances to be een received here of the marriage made for those who have left the of Miss Elizabeth Abbott, daugh- city and are not driving their cars, ter of Mrs. Eleanor Abbott, of those who have put their cars up Phoenix, Ariz., to Pvt. William for the duration and those who Tremayne, son of Mr. and Mrs. bought \$5 stamps outside of Negau-John Tremayne, 740 Park street. nee. These factors do not, however,

than 600. Mrs. Tremayne is a former resi- State Police Enforcement Agency dent of Ishpeming. Private Tre-mane is stationed at Fort Ord, lals understand, are in charge of

up is the furnishing of proof of NEGAUNEE, July 8-Mrs. Ber-purchase if a person loses his stamp.

ested in the nature study hikes nee. They were married July 3 in check to show. The other is to keep conducted through the cooperation the parsonage of the Mitchell a record of the serial number

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

**Chief Calls** 

**Meeting Of** 

**Police Group** 

NEGAUNEE, July 8-Auxiliary

olicemen in Negaunee's civilian

defense setup are asked to meet

It is expected that the chief will

policemen as the first step in

The civilian war program is

shaping up nicely here, Defense Corps Commander H. Roger Sher-man said this morning. It has been decided to establish the con-

trol center in the basement of the

city hall and as soon as telephone

company officials confer with

civilian defense leaders on details,

Mr. Sherman also is desirous of

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#### Man Kills Self After Shooting Sister-in-Law

IONIA, Mich., July 8-P-Fred Silvernail, 72, of Battle Creek, fa-tally shot himself climaxing a dispute in which he wounded Mrs. Aurilla Silvernail, 61, his sister-inlaw, at nearby Matherton today. Sheriff Leslie Murphy, of Ionia

county, reported Silvernail, who was visiting a sister, Mrs. Mary Fenn, 58, accosted his sister-in-law on the street and charged her with stealing some personal belongings a year ago. at 7:30 Friday night in the city council chambers for discussion of

He drew a .32 calibre revolver and fired at the woman, wounding her in the hand and shoulder, and their rights and restrictions under state statutes. It will be led by Municipal Judge A. John Hauser-man. In addition, further advice on practical police work will be given by Chief Arne Pynnonen, then shot himself, dying almost in-stantly, the sheriff said. Coroner Guy Dutcher, of Clinton county. after which there will be a question said no inquest would be held. Maand answer period. therton is located at the Ionia-Clinton county line over which the will be able to make sector assignshooting occurred, one victim fallments, or "beats," for the auxiliary ing in each county, Murphy said.

## 338 Men In **City Listed** As Jobless

NEGAUNEE, July 8-Because of curtailment in WPA operations the the plan will be put into operation. starting a training class for auxil-Negaunee unemployment load has iary women air raid wardens. been increased by 25 within the last few weeks, city officials reported today. This is particularly difficult The flying snake is found only in Java and Malaysia. to cope with because the city's public works program has been greatattention of officials. One man lost the use of materials. ly reduced by war restrictions on

his stamp, but produced a cancelled At present the city has no projcheck as proof he had purchased it. ects scheduled that cannot be Another who lost his stamp paid handled easily with its regular for it in cash and the postal clerk however, that university students, cannot say positively that the man or graduates, desiring to work in bought the stamp. There is no dis- the University of Michigan fresh air honesty alleged against the loser, no school at Pinckney, can get jobs readily for the summer months. Those who usually fill these places are being employed in lower Michigan defense plants and the camp

staffs are short-handed. Negaunee has 338 men registered. as in need of employment - 176 married and 162 single men.

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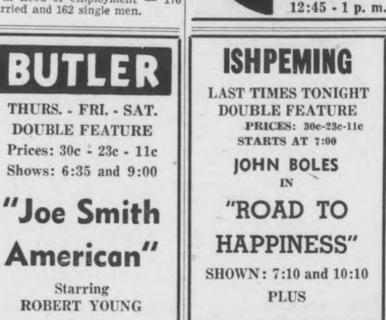
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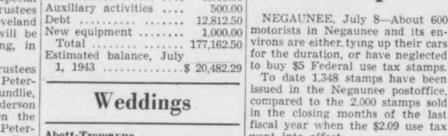
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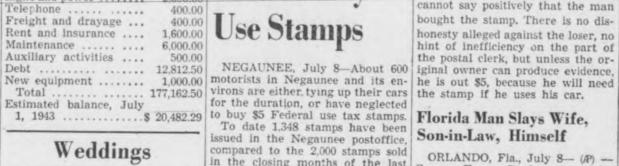
enforcing the Federal stamp law. A problem that already has come

tha Jarvi, of Humboldt, announces No registration of buyers is made the marriage of her daughter, Mary at the postoffice. Two safeguards

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#### Obituary

#### Peter A. Malvasio

NEGAUNEE, July 8-Peter A. Malvasio, 32, 308 West Peck street, died at 10 last night in Morgan George Maki over the weekend. Heights sanatorium where he had been a patient for a month.

He was born July 2, 1910, in Nethe home of Mr. and Mrs. George gaunee and has resided here con-Maki, 401 East High street. tinuously. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Mary Malvasio, a sister, Mrs. Clarence Wagner, of daughter, Frances, and Miss Vir-Menominee, and two brothers, ginia Beauchamp were visitor in Frank and George, of Marquette; a Munising recently. niece, Mary, of Negaunee, and two The League Fellowship of the

Marquette. sion has been planned. The body was taken to the Kos-Mrs. Reuben Nordman and key funeral home where it will re-daughter, Beverly, and son, Roy, of CANCEL CONVENTION main until service are held at 9 Detroit, are visiting Mrs. Berg, Saturday morning in St. Paul's East Ridge street. church. The Very Rev. Fr. Joseph

Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson F. Dittman will officiate. Mr. Malvasio was a member of have as their house guests Mrs. today prompted the Tin Can Tourthe Ishpeming council Knights of John H. Beck and children, Diane ists of the World, Inc., to cancel Legion auxiliary Tuesday evening Columbus; the United Ancient Or- and Bobby, of Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Fred George, of here July and August. der of Druids, of Negaunee; the Holy Name society of St. Paul's Chicago, are visiting Ishpeming church; the Negaunee Aerie of relatives and friends. Mrs. George ter, Patty Lee, have returned to

Eagles, and the Elks lodge. is the former Saima Leinonen, of Chicago after visiting relatives and Honorary pall bearers will be Ishpeming. Joseph Marta, John Chiri, Dominic Jack Williams has returned to panied by Mrs. George Maki and Jacobetti, Paul Maino, Wilfred Vizena and Eugene DeGabrielle. summer session after visiting his home. Active pall bearers will be Lester parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wil-Flannery, Marshall Phillips, Fran-cis Markelly, Joseph Sedlock, The Misses Lorraine Ameen, Mae

Charles Connors and Dominic Bogetto. Burial will be made in the family

lot in the Negaunee cemetery. William H. Flory

#### Mr. and Mrs. Sam Johnson and family, of Chicago, are spending NEGAUNEE, July 8 - William their vacation at a cottage at Re-Henry Flory, 54, died at 2:30 this public and also visiting Mr. Johnmorning at the home of his sister son's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mrs. Fred Pascoe, Sr., 854 Brown Johnson, Michigan street. street. Mrs. Leonard Rysso and daugh-

He was born January 4, 1888, in Three Lakes, moved to Negaune when he was a young boy and had lived here continuously. He was employed by the Independent Lum-lot in the Gwinn cemetery.

ber and Coal Company. He leaves four sisters, Mrs. Fred Pascoe, Sr., of Negaunee, Mrs. Joseph West, of Oshkosh, Wis., Mrs. Frederick, of Oshkosh, and Mrs. S. J. Foster of Wausau, Wis., and an uncle, George Flory, of Negaunee.

The body was taken to the Perala funeral home where services will be held at 1:30 Friday afternoon with the Rev. H. Roger Sherman officiating. Burial will be made in the family

lot in the Negaunee cemetery. Pall bearers will be Oscar Johnson, Marvin Williamson, Lawrence Gar-ceau and Eli Sippola.

#### Morin Funeral

NEGAUNEE, July 8 - Funeral services will be held for William Morin, of Detroit, at 9 Thursday morning in St. Anthony's church, Gwinn, with the Rev. Fr. Hoffman officiating. Pall bearers will be Clifford St. Andre, Benny Delbello, Frank Kronich, Peter Cesseniggi,

of the playgrounds staff and the Methodist church, the Rev. Ernest printed in black across the face of WPA recreational division are Brown officiating, and were at- the stamp. Mrs. Mildred Olson, of Detroit, is asked to report at the playgrounds tended by Mr. and Mrs. Victor visiting relatives in Ishpeming and at 2 instead of 3. They are per- Carlson, of Negaunee. mitted to take light lunches on the The bride chose a navy blue Miss Ann Marie Nelson is in hikes,

Mrs. John Thompson spent a few to bring a large envelope in which pearl necklace, a gift of the groom. days in Sault Ste. Marie visiting to keep specimens of leaves, which Mrs. Carlson wore a powder blue Mr. and Mrs. Harris Oust. Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Picotte have left for the Province of Quebec,

Lindbom and Helen Devold, of

Ishpeming, and Miss Janet Yeip, of

Detroit, are camping at Ameen's

their deceased brother,

DOMINIC J. BOGETTO,

Secretary.

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tional leader, and Miss Hilma Pyn-Canada, to spend the summer. Martin Kujanuu, of Chlcago, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Prizes will be awarded to the and Mrs. Polki will reside in Nechild who has the largest collection gaunee.

and to the child who succeeds in identifying the largest number of Mrs. William Tuisku and chilleaves. dren, of Detroit, are visitors at Children who have not joined

these hikes are invited to start the series. Starting Thursday, all hikes will begin at 2 and will be aid class conducted by Mrs. R. Lok-Mr. and Mrs. John Tynismaa and conducted Tuesday and Thursday ken may get their certificates at afternoons.

friends here. They were accom-

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Koskey Funeral Home to pay their respects to

Peter A. Malvasio.

WILLIAM L. WHITE,

President.

All members of the Negaunee Aerie of

The series was started as an ex-periment, with the understanding Scott Field, Ill., after spending a nephews, Robert Wagner, of Mar- First Methodist church will meet they would last only as long as few days with his parents, Mr. and quette, and Dickie Malvasio, of this evening. An out-of-door ses- there was sufficient interest. The Mrs. Jacob Aho. He will leave Scott results have been encouraging.

Field in a few days for Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Clark Seeley and son, Jack, of Caro, and Mrs. E. E. Van Conett, of Saginaw, are visit-

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#### TRAVERSE CITY, Mich., July 8 ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. /P-The need to conserve rubber Leo Seeley, Lincoln street.

the annual convention usually held Mrs. John Honkavaara and Mrs

Two instances have come to the redingote with pink accessories for Joseph Bath were appointed dele-The groups return to the play- her wedding and had a shoulder gates to attend the American Le

to bring a large envelope in which pearl necklace, a gift of the ground, 11 and 12. Mrs. C. M. Steele and Mrs. M. L. Wetton are alternates. The Mitchell Methodist Sunday vill be mounted under supervision dress with white accessories and her of Miss Helen Martin, WPA recrea- shoulder corsage was of roses. school will hold its annual picnic The groom is employed by the Saturday, July 11, at Presque Isle. nonen, city playgrounds director. Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company. Mr. Marquette. Busses will leave the church at 10 a. m. and will leave the island at 7 p. m. There will be

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tion into the deaths of Mr. and Mrs.

Vern Ray Drake and their son-in-

law, Joe LeCoy, all of whom were

Duckworth said Drake, 62-year-

old night watchman, shot LeCoy

saw his wife was dead Drake turned

the gun on himself, Duckworth said

an investigation showed. The cor-

oner added he found a suicide note

written by Drake blaming "home troubles" for what he was about to

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Steel Issues	Quotations	Summary	Curb	Miscellaneous	Mrs. Robertson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Shea. Miss Leona LaForias has return-	Conferences	Co
Lead Climb;	Alaska Juneau 2% 2% 2% Al Chem & Dye 137% 137% 137%	s Stocks—Higher; steels lead general up- turn. Bonds—Even; some rails, utilities im- prove. Cotton—Steady; local covering and New	B	CHICAGO LARD CHICAGO, July 8-(Bys A. P.)- Cash lard 12.70; loose 11.90; bellies 15.75. CHICAGO BUTTER	ed to Washington, D. C., where she is employed, after spending two weeks here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LaForlas.	Planned On	Ro
NEW YORK, July 8- & -The stock market today achieved its	Am         Can         66 ½         63 ¼         66 ½           Am         Car & Fdy         25 %         24 %         25 %           Am         Locomotive         8         7 ½         8           Am         E         L \$6 Pt         17 ½         16 %         71 ¼           Am         P & L \$5 Pt         14 ½         14 ½         14 ½           Am         P & L \$5 Pt         14 ½         14 ½         14 ½           Am         Rad & St \$5         4 %         4 ½         4 ½           Am         Roll Mill         10 %         9 %         10 %           Am         Smelt & 1         39 %         37         39 %	Orleans buying. CHICAGO MARKETS Wheat—Sharply higher; flour buying; higher loan legislation. Corn—Higher with wheat. Hogs—Steady to-15 cents lower; top \$14.75.	Buf N & E P Pf	CHICAGO, July 8-(By A. P.)- Butter was full steady today; 92-score, 37 1-2; 92-score, 36 3-4; 91-score, 36; 90- score, 35 3-4; 89-score, 34 3-4; 88-score, 33 1-2; Centralized carlois: 90-score, 36 1-4; 89-score, 35 1-4; 88-score, 34. CHICAGO EGGS		Child Health MUNISING, July 8 — "Intent though we may be on the war,	of the
broadest advance since early Janu- ary and easily outstripped its best performance since the start of the summer bull swing in late May. Showing real momentum in the late proceedings after the steels	Am Tel & Tel	cents higher early; closing weak. STOCK AVERAGES (Compiled by Associated Press) Ind RR's Ut's Slocks 20 15 15 60 Net change AI.3 A.2 A.3 A.8 Wednesday 54.0 15.8 23.7 36.9	Ford Mot Ltd         1%         1%         1%         1%           Gulf Oil	31 3-4, cars 32 1-4; current receipts 30 3-4; dirties 29 1-2; checks 29; storage-packed firsts 33 1-2.	Robert, of Davenport, Ia., are spending a few days here with rela- tives and friends. They are former Republic residents. The WPA service division has ap- pointed Hobart P. Hodgson clerical	nothing would be more short- sighted than to neglect or retreat from a program of child health," Dr. E. J. Brenner, director of the Alger-Schoolcraft health depart- ment, said today in announcing that his department, in coopera-	preside Aims H. A. George Willian Club
began a vigorous climb, the rise was good for final gains ranging from fractions to around three	Aviation Corp         3         21s         3           -B-         Bald Loco Ct         11%         10%         11%           Balt & Ohio         35         3         3           Barnsdafi Obj         9%         9%         9%         9%           Bechix Aviat         30%         30%         30%         30%           Beth Steel         55%         55%         55%         55%           Bohn Al & Brass         29%         29%         29%         29%	60-Stock Range Since 1927: 1938-40 1932-37 1927-29	-L-           Lone Star Gas         -M-           -M-         6%           Midvale         27           Niag Hud Pow         1%           Nor St Pw A         6%           -P-         3%           3%         3%	U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS NEW YORK, July 8(By A. P.) Closing prices: -Treasury 3%s 46-44 104.8. 2%s 58-56 103.6. 2%s 65-60 110.10, 2%s 72-67 101.4.	aide to the defense council in Re- public. He will have an office in the town hall and will be on duty from 8 to 12 a. m. and from 1 to 4 p. m., Monday through Friday.	tion with the state health depart- ment and local physicians, will start a series of child health con-	Jackson Bruce, rick T. Voca ters, A Com
for the five hours 576,860 shares, largest since March 6 and com- pared with yesterday's 332,440. Observers in stock exchange circles reported that a fair amount of the day's buying was attribut-	Brunswick-Balke 13 12% 13 Budd Wheel 6% 6% 6% Burr Add Mach 8% 8 8% —C— Calumet & Hec 6% 6% 6%	BOND         AVERAGES           Compiled by Associated Press)         RR's Ind. Util. Fgn.           20         10         10	-S-           Shattuck Dern         2%         2%         2%           St Oil Ky         12         12         12           Unit Lt & P Pf         -U-         17%         17         17%           Woodley Pet         5         5         5         5           Stock sales, July 8-75,780 shares         -75,780 shares         -75,780 shares	CHICAGO POTATOES CHICAGO, July 8-(By A. P.)- Potatoes, arrivals 99; on track 286; total U. S. shipments 391; supplies moderate, demand moderate, market slightly strong- er on best stock: California Long White U. S. No. 1, 3.75 to 3.80; Oklahoma	township school election will be held Monday, July 13, in the town hall. Lewis J. Adams and Fred Vierela, incumbents, and George Nikka are candidates.	vide continuous health supervision for all children of the community from birth to school age, and to immunize children against those diseases for which there is a pro- tection.	son, Ja ton. Inter Duffett Steen. Prog
arising in this instance from a steep jump in grain prices in the wake of Senate passage of the Bankhead-Russell parity loan bill. But in the case of steel stocks,	Canad         Pacific         4%         4%         4%           Case (J I)         Co         71         69/4         71           Celanese         Corp         18%         18%         18%           Ches & Ohio         30%         30%         30%         30%           Chrysler         Corp         62         60%         62           Colum G & El         1%         1%         1%           Comi Invest Tr         27%         27%         27%           Comi Solvents         8%         8%         8%	<ul> <li>Tuesday 61.2 103.4 95.3 49.0 Month ago 61.0 103.2 95.5 49.3</li> <li>Year ago 65.1 104.9 101.4 47.9</li> <li>High 1942 55.6 103.7 100.6 49.6 Low 1942 59.4 102.6 93.6 41.5</li> <li>High 1941 66.5 105.4 1042.2 51.4</li> <li>Low 1941 58.3 102.9 98.9 38.0</li> </ul>	Year ago-167,800 shares. Bond sales, July 8-\$544,000. Year ago-\$992,000. BOSTON COPPERS North Butte	Bitss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 3.25; Arkansas Bitss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 4.00; North Carolina Cobblers U. S. No. 1, 2.65; Mis- souri Cobblers U. S. No. 1, 2.00 to 2.40; Bitss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, U. S. No. 1, Bitss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, U. S. No. 1, 200 to 2.40;	Labold, chairman of the local com- mittee for rationing sugar for can- ning purposes, announces that Fri-	It is planned to hold the confer- ences at three-month intervals. The schedule for the first series is: Germfask school—July 14, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Mrs. Clarence John- son, chairman. Grand Marais school—July 15,	stad. Mem Williar Fello thur N
inflation element — by President Roosevelt's Tuesday press confer- ence remarks which were inter- preted by some as indicating he was opposed to a general wage in-	Cont Can	High 1942 115.1; Low 1942 112.1. WHAF THE MARKET DID Wed. Tues. Advances	DETROIT, July 8-(By A. P.)-Pota- toes; 100 lb. sacks; Calif. U. S. No. 1 washed Long Whites 3.75 to 3.90; U. S. Commercials 3.60 to 3.75; unwashed Cob- blers U. S. No. 1 North Carolina and Vir- cials 3.00 for 200; Microwel Cobblers over	Canada: Official Canadian control board rates for U. S. dollars: buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, eminetet to discounts on Canadian dol	Today	10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Mrs. Forrest Carter, chairman. Trenary school—July 16, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Mrs. Langsford Col- lins, chairman. Eben school—July 17, 10 a. m. to	H. A. V Pub Luell, Atte Oie. Boys
Associated Press 60-stock average carried the composite to within striking distance of the June high. It was the best advance since Jan-	Dow Chem         115%         113%         115%           Du Pont De N         120         116%         120           Eastman Kodak         132         131%         132           Eaton Mfg         29%         29%         29%         29%           El Auto Lite         26%         26%         26%         26%	Total issues         -L-           Lib O F Glass         -25%           Liggett & My B         64%           63%         63%	Phillips         Pet         394         384         394           Proter         & Gam         49         48%         49           Pub         Sve         N         J.         10%         10         J0%	10 1-16 per cent discount or 89.93 3-4 U. S. cents. Europe: Great Britain official, (bankers foreign exchange committee rates) buying \$4.02, selling \$4.04 open market; cables \$4.04.	1340 Kc 228.0 Meters THURSDAY, JULY 9 Program hi-lite-Ma Perkins. presented daily, Mondays through Fridays, at 11:15 a. m. by Procter and Gamble.	man. Chairmen and their committees	Crip king, C Stud A. Wo Rura
uary 2 with the day's closing figure 36.9. <b>Utilities And</b>	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Loew's Inc	Pullman         23         22         23           Pure Oll        R-         8%         8%         8%           Radio Corp of Am         3%         3%         3%         3%           Reming Rand         9         8%         9         8         9           Reo Motors Ct         3%         3%         3%         3%           Repub Steel         15%         14%         15           Reynolds Tob	6.05N; free 5.20N; Mexico 20.67N, Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated, N-Nominal,	8:30-News. 8:45-Rise and Shine.	will assist with the assembling of children and equipment for the conferences. Dr. Marie Hagele will be the examining physician.	Class Harold Musi Ques
<b>Rails Pace</b>	Gen Motors         39         37%         39           Gillette Safa R         3%         3%         3%         3%           Goodrich (BF)         17%         17%         17%           Goodrich (BF)         17%         17%         17%	Mid-Cont Pet 14% 14% 14% Midland Sti Prod 18 18 18 Montgom Ward 30% 29% 30%	Reynolds Tob B 24 23½ 24 	Union Carbide	AL MILLS. 11:15 "MA" PERKINS: PROCTER & GAMBLE. 11:30-LIFE CAN BE BEAUTIFUL:	Munising Briefs Miss Helen Norberg is spending	
Bond Upturn	-H- Hercules Powder 60½ 60½ 60½ Holland Furnace 21½ 21½ 21½	Mueller Brass	Southern Pacific         8         7%         8           Southern Pacific         12%         12%         12%           Southern Ry         14%         14%         14%           Sparke Withington         1%         1%         1%	U S Indus Alco 27½ 26 27½ U S Rubber	11:45-THE GOLDBERGS: PROCTER & GAMBLE. 12:00-Lum and Abner: ALKA SELTZER. 12:15-Luncheon Concert. 12:40-Trans Radio News: Cohodas Bros.	two weeks in Detroit. Mrs. E. P. Strong returned to Evanston, Ill., yesterday after vis- iting relatives here.	trants Mun
NEW YORK, July 8-P-Rails and utilities paced a modest for- ward movement in today's bond market. Gains of fractions to a point or	Hudson Motor         3%         3%         3%           —I—         —I—         6%         6%         6%           Illinois Central         …         6%         6%         6%           Inspirat Con Co         …         10%         10%         10%           Interlake Iron         6%         6%         6%         6%           Interlake Iron         6%         6%         6%         6%	%         Nat Cash Reg         16%         15%         16%           Nat Dairy Prod         14%         14%         14%           N Y Central R         8%         8%         8%           %         No Am Aviation         1481%         11         11%           %         No Am Aviation         1481%         11         11%           %         Northern Pacific         5%         5%         5%	Stand Brauds         3%         3%         3%         3%           Stand Oil Cal         21%         21%         21%           Stand Oil Ind         25         24%         25           Stand Oil NJ         37%         36%         37%           Studebaker Corp         4%         4%         4%           Suberland Pap         20         20         20	Vanadium Corp         17%         16         17%           Walworth Co	12:45-Refreshment Time with Singin' Sam: H. W. Elson Bottling Co. 1:00-Finnish Newscast: King Midas Flour. 1:10-Little Concert. 1:30-Farm Flashes.	Miss Florence Peterson, of Chi- cago, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Peterson. William LaCombe left yesterday for Detroit, where he will be em-	J. Sou Joseph
more were in the majority at the finish and, while there were nu- merous issues which lingered in unchanged positions or gave up small sums, such performances seemed due more to neglect than	Int Nick Can	Packard Motor 2½ 2½ 2½ Param Pictures 15½ 14½ 15½ Parke Davis	Texas Gulf Sulph         30%         30%         30%           Tidewater A Oil         8%         8%         8%           Timken Det Axle         27         25%         27           Timken R Bear         39%         39%         39%         39%	White Motor         13%         12%         13%           Woolworth         (FW)         27%         27%         27%           Yellow Tr & C         -Y-         -Y         11%         11%           Young Spg & W         6%         6%         6%         6%           Young Sty & X         33         31         33	2:00-WDMJ signs off until 4 p. m. 4:00-Melody Matinee. 4:30-Christian Science Hour 4:45-Olle I. Skratthult, Orchestra. 5:10-Closing Quotations.	ployed. Miss Gertrude Tervo, of Ann Ar- bor, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Tervo. Mrs. Arthur Taurianinen enter-	- Charle er, C Lange Ernest zotte,
selling pressure. Corporate loans turning in a good performance card included New Haven 4 1-2s at 37 3-4, North- ern Pacific 6s at 62 3-8, Columbia Gas & Electric 5s at 88 3-4, West-	Today In	Washington	"powerful anti - union employers whose employes have been organ- ized into AFL unions in spite of most vicious opposition, prove con- clusively by their actions that they	Republic	5:15-Books and Authors. 5:30-JACK ARMSTRONG: GENERAL MILLS. 5:45-Central Cafe. 6:00-KORN KOBBLERS: PFEIFFER BREWING CO. 6:15-Dinner Concert. 6:30-Baseball Scores: Grain Belt Beer.	Mrs. Walter Jonas and son, Pe-	son W George Knox. Tren

Gas & Electric 5s at 88 3-4, Western Pacific first 5s at 29 5-8 and By David Lawrence Southern Railway 5s at 89 3-4. One WASHINGTON, July 8-Almost unions.

good faith with the bona fide rep- clusively by their actions that they Mrs. Bessie Suneson, of Detroit, 6:30-Baseball Scores: Grain Belt Beer. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Karyski have resentative of the workers or their intend to take every possible unfair arrived here Wednesday to spend

advantage under protection of the the summer.

block of \$175,000 American Tobac-co 3s changed hands at 100 1-4. The issue ended up 1-8 at 100 3-8. Unchanged to lower were La-

6:45-Dinner Concert.

Mrs. Joseph G. Artibee will

ox Appoints otary Club ommittees

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UNISING, July 8-Committees he Rotary club have been aped by William A. Cox, its new ident, as follows:

ms and objectives-W. A. Cox A. Wood, H. H. Stanford ge A. Baldwin, E. S. Walters iam C. Duffett.

ub service-H. A. Wood, R. W. cson, E. O. Erickson, Robert ce, O. E. Ole, the Rev. Fred-T. Steen, George P. Luell.

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ternational service - William ett, Borah Osser, the Rev.

rogram-R. W. Jackson, Borah r, John Keeton, Harold Bjorn-

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, George A. Baldwin, tendance-Ben Hankin, O. F.

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#### estionnaires Go To Alger Registrants

UNISING, July 8 - Selective ice questionnaires were mailed week by the Alger county t board to the following regis-

lunising - Merle W. Becker, vard J. Norton, Kenneth H. er, Arthur H. Rexstrew, John ivula, Carl W. Strand, Andrew Soukup, Erwin D. Pangborn, eph P. Hamilla, Frank J. Tier-, Leonard M. Hendrickson, rles R. Everett, Frank A. Rad-Carl G. Mattson, Medause gevin, Laurence P. Magnusson, est C. Osieczonek, John R. Lee, Richard G. Desarmo, Leo abert, Vernon J. Trombly, Or-W. Elya, Eugene M. Wilkes, rge E. Johnson, Edward W.

renary - Henry R. Paulsen, Onni E. Tuomi, Arthur E. Sarrireturned to Toledo after spending a few days visiting her parents, Mr. Jarvi, Walter F. Degarmo, Wilfred L. McPherson.

Leon R. Brockway. Shingleton - Arvid F. Reiter,

Unchanged to lower were Laclede Gas 5 1-2s, Warren Bros. 6s, Great Northern 4 1-2s and Illinois Central 4 3-4s. Total sales of \$5,792,000, par

value, compared with \$4,933,600 on Tuesday.

## Wheat Spurts **To Top Levels Since May**

CHICAGO, July 8-AP-An ad-CHICAGO, July 8-P-An ad-wance of almost five cents at one Wagner law, which created a sepgain was lost due to late profit taking and hedging sales.

Buying was inspired by renewal now in effect.

over the 1942 low reached Monday. Other grains rose with wheat, corn and oats gaining more than a cent and rye more than three cents at one stage.

Wheat closed 2 1-4 to 3 1-2 cents higher than yesterday, July \$1.20, September \$1.22 7-8 to 3-4; corn, 3-8 to 1 up, July 87 7-8, September 90 1-8 to 90; oats, 1-4 to 1 1-2 higher, July 47 3-8; rye, 2 1-4 to 2 1-2 up, July 68, and soybeans, 1-2 to 1 1-2 higher. Corn was the highest since late in May; rye since early June.

### **Trout Creek**

Mr. and Mrs. David DeVowe and son visited friends and relatives in Palmer last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. William Swanson were guests in Iron Mountain recently

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Almquist and son visited relatives in Norway a few days ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Thompson daughter, Carol Lois, and son, Robert John, were guests in Ironwood Tuesday.

Corp. Gerald Eugene Bennett has returned to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., after spending a seven-day furlough here and in Sidnaw.

Mrs. H. J. Thompson and son, William, have returned home from Milwaukee where they spent a week with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hayward, of Rhinelander, Wis., visited relatives and friends here recently. Mrs. Hayward is the former Josephine O'Morrow, of Trout Creek.

#### FALL FROM BEAM FATAL

BAY CITY, Mich., July 8-AP-Fred L. Woodard, 50, of Grand Rapids, was killed instantly Tuesday when he fell 100 feet from a beam at a new addition to the

power only from the decrees of the President, decided it had jurisdiction over all employers in America irrespective of whether they are engaged in war work.

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arises from the fact that labor un- workers involved." Inasmuch as the National War ions are apparently maneuvering President Should Act Labor Board has assumed powers of compulsory arbitration over em-

ployers who have war contracts and rather than before the National Wagner law said would be cured the President has backed up the Labor Relations Board. Board in this usurpation of power never granted by Congress, the ex-tension of the Board's authority to two boards as each has separate strike and thus will get their cases two boards as each has separate strike and thus will get their cases. The Republic all employers, even though not en-

gaged in war work, must accept the decisions of the Board. The importance of this step not merely related to employers. It

grain market in weeks, carried wheat prices up today to best lev-els since late in May. Part of the vain was best due to the later of the later of the later industry generalfusing to bargain in good faith with berships in unions.

NLRB Had No Power

Senate passage of legislation never even had powers of mediation the American Federation of Labor's ces are doubtless beginning to feel which, if approved by the House or conciliation. Labor unions gen-and the President, would raise erally have applauded the Wagner mittee at Omaha, Neb., recently refusal to bargain before the War any strikes are permitted he would

the law for the first time legalizes the AFL in Nebraska and to Presi- sition. July wheat hit a peak of \$1.21 collective bargaining and does com- dent Green of the AFL.

FUEL TRUCK DRIVER

1-4, which was about six cents pel the employer to negotiate in These resolutions set forth that tion behind the NLRB and insisted (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

doing its job too well, which means union chosen by their employes that labor unions are beginning to and persist in defying the rights of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Holappa undermine it because they cannot organized labor by definitely refus- visited in the Copper Country last control it. The latter assumption ing to give just consideration to the weekend.

Mrs. August Huttula. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hale, of Detroit, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Perry. by enforcement of that statute.

Strictly speaking, there ought Here, however, labor unions in the Mr. and Mrs. William Korby and son, of Ishpeming, are spending a functions-and, besides, the NLRB before the National War Labor The Republic first aid classes will has behind it a specific statute of Board instead of the National La- meet tonight at 7 in the Republic were weekend guests of Mr. and

Congress. Yet there are labor un- bor Relations Board. Presumably community building. ions which insist that they must ex- the latter process takes longer and Miss Joan Robertson has gone to ercise their right to strike even in besides the strike weapon or the Chicago to spend a few weeks with Ypsilanti where she will attend an Thursday afternoons beginning war time and even against em- threat of a strike is a powerful in- her parents, Mr and Mrs. Bob NYA school,

NLRB would take care of such almost any kind of dispute and us-

ployers engaged in war production strument of campainging for mem-because the latter allegedly are re- bers or the maintenance of mem-Mrs. Ott Nancy Mae Gould, of Detroit, are

visiting their uncle and aunt, Mr. Mrs. William Fox and son, Tom-

of large scale flour business and power of compulsory arbitration. It ner law. Resolutions adopted by bor union leaders in many instan-

basic crop loan rates to full parity, law and supported the NLRB have been sent to all national and Labor Board and force increases in take a long step toward relieving instead of 85 per cent of parity as against attacks on the ground that ing work stoppages during the war

OIL TRUCK DRIVER

8:30-Reverie Time. 9:00-Great Dance Bands. 9:15-Central Cafe 9:30-SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS: UNION NATIONAL BANK.

Mrs. Hugh White, of Dearborn, is 9:45-Clifton Hotel here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mr. August Huffula Mr. August Huffula

### Champion

Oscar Bennon has gone to Detroit where he is employed. Mr. and Mrs. C. Pepin, of Gwinn, Mrs. George L. Pepin.

cruiting officer of the Navy. The Miss Lucille Bennon has gone to room will be open on Monday and against next week.

Mrs. Otto Oberiber and Miss was a weekend visitor at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lenore, of Traunik will be given to the Unit-

> Mr. and Mrs. James Lawry have ents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hooper. Miss Hildegard Himley, of Chicago, and Miss Eileen Halton, of Hongkong, China, spent the past weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Decaire, of Clarksburg.

### Michigamme

furnished. Mr. and Mrs. A. Wilson, of Skan-At The Delft-"Unfinished Busidia, were guests of Mrs. Louish ness," a poignant, heart-to-heart romance, starring Irene Dunne and LaCosse recently. Miss Florence Kulie, of Ishpem- Robert Montgomery, will be shown ing was a recent guest of Mr. and tonight only. The supporting cast

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Homier and family, of L'Anse, were visi-tors here recently. gram.

Mr. and Mrs. Rueben Byers, of Manistique, were recent guests of the Misses Lyla and Mary Devins. Mr. and Mrs. M. Fetters, of Tol-

edo, Ohio, are spending a month at Mr. and Mrs. Ivar Lehtinen visittheir summer home on Beaufort ed in Pelkie recently. lake.

Arnold Kippola, of Detroit, was a Robert Haack, George Doering, Alex Spitzer and Irwin Small, of weekend guest of his parents. Chicago, are camping at Three Mr. and Mrs. Eino Qjanen and family, of Ishpeming, were recent Lakes. Bert Whalen has returned to guests of relatives here.

Kalamazoo after spending a few Mrs. Elias Kulie, of Wakefield, days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. has returned home after visiting relatives here. John Elnes.

Uno Luoma and Toivo Huotari, Mr. and Mrs. John Traft have eturned to Chicago after spending registrars, announce that Humboldt week at their summer home at residents may register in the town hall evenings for sugar for canning. Three Lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Webber, of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hanson, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Methorn Sault Ste. Marie, are guests of Mrs. have returned to Underhill, Wis., Webber's mother, Mrs. Michael Laitinen. after spending a few days here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Heilala and Mrs. Ida Treado and daughters, Exclia, Pearl, and Mrs. Joseph Mc- family, spent the weekend with Carthy, of Chicago, are guests of Mrs. Heilala's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hyry, of Michigamme. Mr. and Mrs. John Treado. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Dumanch, of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sevegney and son, Francis, Jr., of Republic, Beacon, have returned home after were weekend guests of Mrs. Mary visiting friends and relatives in Chantelois, Mrs. Sevegney's mother. Princeton.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carlson and Arthur Salminen returned home family, of Iron Mountain, were after spending three weeks in Chiweekend guests at the home of Mr. cago with his brother and sisterand Mrs. Albert Olson.

Mrs. Virgil Koch was surprised a going-away gift. Hostesses were by a group of her friends at a fare- Mrs. Leah Dishnow and Miss Berwell party at the Mt. Shasta lodge tha Mattson. Mrs. Koch left for Sunday evening. Mrs. Koch, the Fort Benning, Ga., Monday night, former Katherine Treado, was pre- where she will join her husband, sented with a corsage of roses, and Pvt. Virgil Koch.

tomorrow for Norfolk, Va., anley Cloft, Forest G. Wilkes, to visit her husband, who is in Lawrence W. Murray, John Ernst. Navy training there. Grand Marais - Joseph W. Lee, Edward Joseph Koenig, son of

is in Co. 489 Vints., Great Lakes,

Applicants for enlistment in the

Navy and Naval Reserve will be

Navy recruiter at the Munising

Cottage Robbed-Thieves broke

per. Coffee and cream will be

Humboldt

postoffice today.

Vercil A. Bugg. Deerton — Walter V. Hangisto, Mrs. Minnie Koenig, of Munising, recently enlisted in the Navy. He Basil V. Stevens.

Chatham — Alber E. Johnson, Leonard F. Vertz, Carl H. Johnson. Traunik-Arthur F. Fraly. Eben-Eino H. Sipila, Earl D.

interviewed and examined by a Credland. Sundell-Carl E. Johnson. Rumely-Ralph E. Alexander.

The Red Cross workroom in the **Improvements Started** fire hall will not be open this afternoon. It will be used by a re- By State on Route 94

MUNISING, July 8-A crew of men and trucks of the state highway department are working on M-94, between Shingleton and USO Benefit — Net proceeds of \$163 from a public picnic and dance pairing "bad spots." The work given on the Fourth of July in will require several weeks.

### Eben

The Misses Lillian Virtanen and Esther Kovamaki, of Chicago, are spending their vacation here.

Tauno Virtanan, Onnie Makela and Miss Bertha Virtanen motored the Indian river will be held this to Escanaba on business this week.

evening by the Men's Brotherhood in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Salof the Eden Lutheran church. Each minen. member will provide his own sup-

Mrs. Arthur Rosten has returned home from St. Mary's hospital, Marquette, where she was a patient for three weeks.

Mrs. Senia Koski, Mrs. Gust Salminen, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Salminen, of Humboldt, have returned home after spending

DELFT Theatre TONIGHT ONLY 7:00-9:00 Prices: 11c-25c-30e Incl. Tax **IRENE DUNNE** and ROBERT MONTGOMERY IN "Unfinished Business" With PRESTON FOSTER EUGENE PALLETTE WALTER CATLETT JUNE CLYDE DICK FORAN "BEAUTY AND THE BEACH" HEADLINER NEWS

13 BOMB LOADERS WAAF PARACHUTE PACKER GROUND CREW FLIGHT MAINTENANCE CREW METEOROLOGICAL OFFICER FLIGHT CONTROL OFFICER AIR CREW

54 MEN AND A GIRL KEEP HER FLYING-Lined up around giant RAF Stirling bomber-type which has been so effective in raids on steam plant of the Consumers Pow-er company. German industrial centers—are the 54 men and a girl necessary to maintain, service and fly ship. WAAF parachute packer is lone woman member of personnel. (Passed by British censor.)

The National War Labor Board It had been supposed that the has shown its readiness to take up and Mrs. August Huhttula. NLRB Had No Power But the NLRB never had any ties against violators of the Wag-but the NLRB never had any ties against violators of the Wag-but the NLRB never had any ties against violators of the Wag-but the NLRB never had any ties against violators of the Wag-but the NLRB never had any ties against violators of the Wag-but the NLRB never had any ties against violators of the Wag-but the NLRB never had any ties against violators of the Wag-but the NLRB never had any ties against violators of the Wag-but the NLRB never had any ties against violators of the Wag-but the NLRB never had any ties against violators of the Wag-but the NLRB never had any ties against violators of the Wag-but the NLRB never had any ties against violators of the Wag-but the NLRB never had any ties against violators of the Wag-but the NLRB never had any ties against violators of the Wag-but the NLRB never had any ties against violators of the Wag-but the NLRB never had any ties against violators of the Wag-but the NLRB never had any ties against violators of the Wag-but the NLRB never had any ties against violators of the Wag-but the NLRB never had any ties against violators of the Wag-but the NLRB never had the NLRB never had the NLRB never the NLRB never had the NLRB never

If the President took a firm posi- emergency

Marquette.

Miss Rose Decaire, of Clarksburg,

ed Service Organizations into the summer cottage of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Moore at Rock River and took \$16 in cash from Mrs. Moore's purse. No one was home at the time of the robbery, which occurred July 4. Outing Tonight - An outing at

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#### The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.-July 9, 1942

Transit corporation, Capt. McPher-

son in former years had command-

## **Murder in Ferry Command**

was drinking heavily as the au-

topsy revealed and, while Statler

had also appeared badly intoxi-

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

CHAPTER I

cated, a test made immediately at mented. In the bleak Newfoundland Police Headquarters showed he had Investigation at Washington was dawn, swirling snow slashed and been feigning drunkenness obvious- also interested in that point. bit at the huddled group of offily for the purpose of winning Cath- Statler was icy nerve itself. I cial witnesses awaiting the execucart's confidence. tion of Lemoy Statler. It was the "The woman speakeasy keeper night with him in the death cell

morning of December 6, 1941. testified she heard Cathcart yell: in the hope that he would drop 'You dirty thief, I'll . . .' then some clew. But he chatted breezily Over the rim of the high stone 'You dirty thief, I'll . . fence surrounding the penitentiary

came the gun shots. We don't about everything else by himself jail yard, the witnesses could see know how the American soldier and the case. He refused the chapthe lightening outline of Quidividi fitted in but have every reason to lain and wouldn't even leave a Lake. believe the poor chap just happen- letter for any relatives . . . by To their rear, house lights were

ed to be on the scene and stopped a Jove, I forgot winking into the murkiness to join bullet. the lonely street lamps of St.

"Statler's passport, was found to vestigator abruptly dropped from John's. From the Atlantic wastes be a phony, as was his registra- Dawson. Excitedly he reached three miles to the east moaned a tion card. He had no police rec- into an inside pocket and drew melancholy, salty wind. "Dammit!" snapped one of the ord but refused to give the min- out a white envelope.

utest hint of his identity. In fact, shivering figures, "Why don't they he didn't even take the stand. bring him out and get it over "And I must explain something ly, "Statler handed me this with with?'

"Aw relax!" rasped another. "If else-would you mind leaving us a wide grin on his face. He asked the poor beggar isn't in a hurry for a moment, Chief?" Dawson that I open it only after the 'show' smiled an apology to the chief and I was so adord on the show' The door into the jail yard open- jailer and waited for the door to dent slipped my mind until this

close. "There is a story behind moment." ed. Framed in the light was a uni- the story. What we have told you | He had been running a penknife formed man with a broom. He was what the jury heard. The rest along one end of the envelope as

half ran to the portable scaffold we suppressed for reasons which, he talked. Gingerly he squeezed erected close to the jail wall and we feel confident, you will ap- it open and drew out its lone conhurriedly began sweeping the steps prove." leading up to the trap door.

"Very thoughtful," commented a witness, "it would be tough if Statler slipped and sprained an money . . ." Dawson's words fell with black hair and a superb ankle on his way up.

Sudden silence fell as a group of a large quantity of data of the fitting sports slacks and leaning dark figures surrounding a coat- most secret technical nature per- against a green boat. less man with opened collar ap- taining to the Royal Air Force peared in the doorway. The swishing of the broom on the scaffold steps took on an exaggerated sound.

Quickly the procession was formed outside the door. The jail chaplain was praying in a low, flat monotone. Tall members of the Newfoundland Constabulary fell in on either side of the condemned man. Immediately behind him was a plumpish, red-faced man wearing a cap-a Canadian hangman imported for Newfoundland's first hanging in decades. Three officials

completed the procession. As they mounted the steps, two muffled figures stepped through the door and stood in the shadow of the scaffold. As one held up a match to the other's cigaret, their faces were revealed in the flare. One was a distinguished-looking, white-haired man in his sixties, the other a bronzed, handsome man in his middle thirties.

"Ghastly business, Dawson," the first one growled. "Wish the plane from England had been delayed. This would have been something I'd rather have missed. You chaps in the Intelligence Department get hardened, I suppose, but . . ." "But never that hard, Sir Fred-

erick," interrupted Clyde Dawson. "In fact, this business hurts me more than you can imagine. You see . . ." he paused for a second, "I actually grew very attached to Lemoy Statler and cursed the necessity of seeing him killed

He halted abruptly and pointed to the scaffold. In the eerle light a single electri

personal baggage, while telling us nothing of his identity, showed he reunion date couldn't make it was well off financially. And he -unexpectedly tied up, you was of the cultured type best described as 'cosmopolitan.' " know. But he really missed her-and plenty. P. S. to "Tell me," asked Sir Frederick, "how did he act at the last?" "That's curious," Dawson com-

"The Federal Bureau of

secured permission to sit out the

The calm air of professional in-

"Just two minutes before the

death march," he explained tense-

Eagerly the three men bent over

the table . . . staring up at them

tent-a colored snapshot.

just say the other half of the **Freddie Bartholomew** To Make \$2,250 a Week

LOS ANGELES, July 8-AP-At 18, Freddie Bartholomew, film ac- the next three years, on a sliding

bia Pictures was approved in su- keeping away mosquitoes.

and the second

gave its sanction to a contract be-

Ship Dies in Buffalo ed passenger vacation liners. His tween Jane Withers, 16, and Republic, which will pay her from ship carried grain and other cargo BUFFALO, N. Y., July 8-#-\$10,000 to \$20,000 a picture during between Duluth and Buffalo. Capt. Alex J. McPherson, 60, of the steamer Duluth, a Great Lakes

Dog-fish oil is a preparation for Tuesday.

THE STERLING TROTTER

YOU SEE BETWEEN THE

perior court here. The court also Captain of Great Lakes

Scarcity of essential . commodisailor for more than 30 years died ties and ineffective price control have caused an abnormal price ad-Employed by the Great Lakes vance in Finland cities.

WHEN I SAW YOUR OUTFIT CRAWL-

OUR BOARDING HOUSE-With-Major Hoople

JOVE, COL. SHEPWHISTLE! | THE JOKE'S ON ME, MAJOR !....

Dawson: Don't get excited, tor, will make \$2,250 a week for the scale. old man, she is NOT Hedy next year. Lamarr.' A one-year contract with Colum-(To Be Continued) **OUT OUR WAY-By Williams** THIS RICH RANCHER HIRES A VETERINARY DON'T BE SILLY! WHY, IF I COULD CATCH WILD CATTLE TO DOCTOR HIS CATTLE! QUICK--LEND ME YORE JACKET TO COVER UP THIS MEDICINE I GOT HEAH! I DON'T WANT TO GIT A PROFES-THICKETS AND DOCTOR THEM LIKE YOU CAN, I'D SNUB HIM. SIONAL SNUB! THE AMATEURS J.R.WILLIAM 542 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. O "I was thinking the same thing BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES EXTRA-"WHAT'S WELL "THAT'S THAT, AND A AH. (1) COOKIN" COPS VERY NEAT JOB THAT

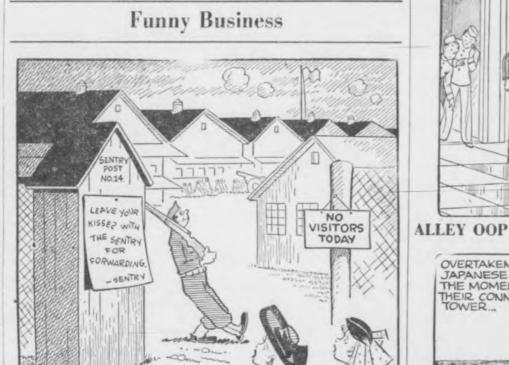


By Martin

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FIVE SKIES FILLED WITH

FULL MOONS WOULD JUST ABOUT EQUAL THE LIGHTING

POWER OF THE SUN.

IN SOME PARASITIC TYPES OF

ONE EGG WILL HATCH

OUT A THOUSAND OR

MORE OFFSPRING.

INSECTS,

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

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BUT FOR

ROMANTIC POWER

I'LL TAKE ONE MOON!

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"Strange," said the colonel, "she seems vaguely familiar-I've seen

'Yes, most vital data. Captain Dawson had turned over the Cathcart was an important civilian snapshot. Suddenly he laughed

-the explanation is on the back "And Statler, you presume, an in Statler's writing." nemy agent?" Dawson and the colonel nodded. Again they bent over the snap-

"In the wallet, besides the was a remarkable beautiful girl

slowly and methodically, "was figure. She was dressed in neatly

"There would seem every indi- shot. cation that such was the case. His "If you ever meet this girl

Ferry Command service . . "What?" cut in the governor. that face somewhere before." technician of the Ferry Com- outright. mand."

Sir Frederick's eyebrows lifted.

hangman was strapping the conman's feet together. demned Quickly he followed with the hood and slipped the noose carefully into position-knot directly under the left ear. Through the hood, clearly and

without a trace of faltering, came the condemned man's voice:

". . . as we forgive those who trespass against .

In one fast motion the hangman's hand swept back to the lever and the trap door clanged open. Lemoy Statler's body hit the end of the rope with a jerking thud.

You could almost hear the snowflakes fall.

Two of the witnesses, evidently doctors, walked toward the body, tugging stethoscopes from their pockets.

Clyde Dawson turned to the door. Sir Frederick Lemsborough, governor of Newfoundland, followed him. In the chief jailer's office they shook hands with an American colonel.

"The colonel worked on the investigation with the Newfoundland constabulary and myself," explained Dawson. "You see, one of the murdered men was an American soldier."

Sir Frederick nodded:

"Yes, I knew that-most unfortunate.

"Well, sir," Dawson said, "the case was clear cut. Lemoy Statler was caught red-handed by a constable as he dashed out of a speakeasy early one morning last September. A woman's scream-she ran the speakeasy-prompted the constable to hold Statler. In his pocket was a still-smoking revolver, and a good supply of money in a wallet stamped with the name of Capt. Gilbert Catl.cart.

"Cathcart was found upstairs, shot through the head. With him, also dead, was an American soldier. Investigation revealed they had both been killed by Statler's gun.

"We found that Statler had apparently gone to much trouble to cultivate Cathcart's friendship at the Newfoundland Hotel. Cathcart

### Hold Everything



"Hey, Steve, how do you want your eggs?"



It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

#### The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.-July 9, 1942 Free Theater Tickets Every Day To Readers Of Want-Ads LOW WORD RATES ALLOW "USE FOR RESULTS" "READ FOR PROFITS" FULL DESCRIPTION AT LOW COST. MINING JOUR Rentals-Real Estate For Sale— Home and Business-Announcements-Announcements-Employment-U.S. Agents 27 Furniture, Rugs, Linoleum 63 Apartments, Flats 88 Houses For Sale 98 Lost and Found 7 Help Wanted-Male 4 Personals MIDDLE AGE MAN, to assume manage-ment of barber shop in East Towas, \$FELT BASE RUGS-9' by 12' for only \$4.45. Ishpeming Upholstering Shop, Ish-AVAILABLE AUGUST 1st - Lower five SIX ROOM HOUSE and bath. Full base-LOST-Light blue suit coat in Negaunee July 4th. Contains articles valuable only THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL OFFICE Different room heated apartment. Unfurnished, hardwood floors, garage. Best residential section in city. References given and askment, furnace. Cash or very easy terms. Inquire 234 Blemhuber Ave., Marquette, between 6 and 8 P. M. 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tion act. John August Grill, one of the 29, pleaded guilty in New York City late today at his arraignment before Federal Judge George Sweeney, who had previously ordered seven others held in bonds totalling \$85,000. The seven pleaded innocent.

service act and the alien registra-

Most of those who entered pleas today said they were innocent, including Kunze. Wilbur V. Keegan, counsel for the bund until last January with offices at Teameck, N. J., was held at Hartford with Kunze. He was arrested in New Haven last night.

Judge Sweeney postponed sentencing Grill until after the trial of the other seven who appeared before him, set for July 28. The seven included Gustav Elmer, bund national treasurer.

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ding, surrounded by troops, ers are George John Dasch, Ed-Then they were taken by a pri- ward John Kerling, Ernest Peter vate elevator to the fifth floor, Burger, Henry Harm Heinck, Wer-The trial is being held in what is ner Thiel, Richard Quirin and Hercustomarily an FBI class room. Ban Press Coverage Elmer Davis, director of the new

Office of War Information, proposed to arrange limited coverage of the trial by the press, but this was vetoed on the ground that much of the testimony would touch Lighting Director on highly secret military information. Davis then proposed to have

#### **Garbage Department Employes on Strike**

MONROE, Mich., July 8- P Householders disposed of their own garbage today as 30 city employes in the city's street, garbage and sewage disposal departments struck in demand for wage increases.

A skeleton crew was maintained, Rain Would Ruin His Hay however, at the sewage disposal plant.

The employes, member of the during a recent thunderstrom, re-State, County and Municipal Work- ported it was caused by a farmer ers of America (CIO), are asking who had parked his hay-laden increases of 10 cents an hour for hourly paid men now receiving 70 tunnel with the explanation: to 75 cents and \$10 a month for workers now getting \$160 a month. **Refused To Register** 

## **Upper Peninsula**

#### Gun Law Violators

GLADSTONE, July 8 - Arnold he had been rejected by the CCC Carlson, of Rapid River, and Leo and had been refused relief. Waeghe, of Gladstone, pleaded guilty upon arraignment Monday guilty in five minutes and he was evening before Justice of Peace Alger Strom to a charge of having a rifle in deer area without permit and without it broken down or encased and were each sentenced to at Crosley field-specifically, the pay fines of \$15 and costs of \$9.50.

#### Aged Woman Dies

HANCOCK, July 8-Mrs. Amelia ber heap. Key, 89 years old, former resident of Hancock, passed away last eve- closed by friends of the donor. It ning at the home of her daughter, was retrieved from the field during Mrs. Elzear Gabriault, in Laurium. the record Ohio river flood in 1937. She had made her home with her daughter in Calumet for the last year, and prior to that she had lived in Madison, Wis., for 20 years. She resided in Hancock before go-Va., enlisted in the Army here. mayor of Hancock at the time of Here's Meanest Man

his death.

#### **Costly Celebration**

IRON RIVER, July 8 - Emmet Louis, of Ice lake and Albert Javoroski, of Sunset lake, were celebrating the Fourth of July in a manner not agreeable to either the money for liquor, was sent to the officers of the law nor officers of workhouse for three months on his CLASSIFIED DISPLAY the state conservation department. They were driving while intoxi- charges.

cated and they had a live fawn in It's All Right, Girls the back seat as a passenger. Both admitted to Under Shefiff James Haydon Saturday morning that they had taken turns driving the car. He arrested them about five miles south of Iron River on M-189 about taking a girdle to a filling when he noticed their car weav- station attendant and asking him ing from side to side. Hayden re- to weight it and pay a penny a ession of the deer yesterday morn- a gift." ing when they appeared before Justice John F. Lyle. The total of the Don't Give Up Courtship

\$87.50.

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police, investigating a traffic tieup 69-Musical Merchandise 70-Radios, Supplies Refrigerators 72-Sewing Machines 73-Specials at the Stores 73—Specials at the Stores 74—Stoves, Furnaces, Parts truck in a Columbia river highway 75-Swaps 76—Typewriters 77—Vacuum Cleaners 78—Washing Ironing Machines 79—Wearing Apparel, Furs 80—Wanted—To Buy "The rain would ruin my hay." MILWAUKEE- P-Charged

with failure to register for the ROOMS AND MEALSdraft, Leonard Strzyzewski, 33, testified he "didn't see why he should S1-Hotels, Fourist Places 82-Meals, Refreshments 83-Rooms with Meals protect the Government" because 84-Rooms without Meals 85-Roums for Housekeeping 86-Summer Resorts 87-Wanted-Rooms, Meals A Federal court jury found him

#### sentenced to 20 months in jail. RENTALS-

88-Apartments, Flats Home Plate in Scrap Heap 50-Apartments, Fiats 90-Business Places for Ren 91-Farms, Land for Rent 92-Garages for Rent 93-Houses tor Rent 94-Resorts, Lodges Camps 95-Wanted-To Rent CINCINNATI-P-Home plate one that served during the Cincinnati Reds' 1936 season-has been donated to the nation's scrap rub-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE-

Disposition of the relic was dis-96-Business Property for Sale 97—Farms, Lands for Sale 98—Houses for Sale 99—Lots for Sale 100-Resort Property 101-Sale or Rent, Exchange 102-Wanted-Real Estate John Paul Jones In Army!

RICHMOND, Va.- P-Navy recruiting stations please note: AUTOMOTIVE-John Paul Jones, of Norfolk,

103-Airplanes, Parts 104-Accessories, Tires, Parts 105-Autos, Trucks for Hire 106-Boats, Motors, Accesories NEW YORK- AP -- Magistrate 108-Trucks, Tractors, Trailers

Peter Horn called George Sherry, 109-Used Cars 46. "the lowest thing I ever saw or 110-Wanted-Automobiles

heard of." Sherry, who, Brooklyn police said, dismantled and sold his AUCTION SALES\_ 111-Auctioneers 112-Auction Directory 76-year-old mother's bed to get

plea of guilty to disorderly conduct Double Column or More, follows Regular Classified.

#### has taken a lot of men out of cir-CHICAGO-P-The women's di-

culation. vision of the Illinois salvage board The advice was offered today by had this to say anent the rubber Mrs. Nelle B. Stull, president of the collection drive: "Women seem to be hesitant Widows and Widowers club and known also as "cupid's emissary." Pausing amid arrangements for a

weekend convention of the organing from side to side. Hayden to ported the fawn to Ernest Ruecker, of Stambaugh, state conservation officer. Louis and Javoroski were all right for women to wrap up all right for ported by a penny a penny a pound for it. So, we have issued a ruling that it will be perfectly all right for women to wrap up alert for the duration. It is our fined \$50 and costs on the driving these more or less personal items alert for the duration. It is our

charges and \$10 and costs for pos- and toss them on the scrap heap as major war project." 131.650 for de Canterbury was founded in the ed or

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ment. Freedman Wholesale, Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan. WAITRESS-Wanted at once. Apply in per-	DECORATION, RECOMMENDS ITSELF BECAUSE:	Rooms and Meals— Meals, Refreshments 82	
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## **Tool-Pooling Plan Speeds Arms Output**

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(EDITOR'S NOTE: In less than six months the nation's automobile industry has reached a degree of war conversion it didn't expect to achieve for nearly a year. Wide World's automotive editor, veteran David J. Wilkle, related details of the battle of production in this second of three daily stories on what "F. O. B. Detroit" now means.)

#### BY DAVID J. WILKIE Wide World Automotive Editor

DETROIT, July 8 - A year ago passenger cars and trucks were rolling off automobile assembly lines at close to the highest levels ever attained by the vehicle manufacturers. In the first six months of 1941 approximately 3,000,000 units had been assembled.

At almost complete war conversion, the industry today is pouring out instead an enormous stream of war implements. Although the total is nowhere near the ultimate peak, already it has reached the "staggering" volume that was promised when conversion of the automobile factories to the war News Behind the News effort was begun.

"Production," the factory execu- By Ray Tucker tives assert, "no longer is a problem; it is an accomplished fact."

bile production techiques to the foreshadows a broader policy unmanufacture of war implements so der which the nation's physically were many items of armaments join the colors in a limited capacity have been severely penalized. that did not lend themselves to GHQ estimates that utilization of those methods. To these the indus- the semi-deficient will release at neering talent it possessed and a a 1943 maximum of five million.

ed for a listing of all the machine tools and other production equip-tools and other production equip-gle company of "cripples" for im-has been no improvement in offi-cently these diehards were overrulment and an agreement under which such equipment could be Some members of the unit were acanother if necessary, regardless of handicaps did not militate against military attache high-lights Washinitial ownership.

#### Available To Competitors

given to another; each manufacturer agreed that where his need for the equipment did not approxi-of this preliminary success, there "Just why the Goodyear Rubber that traitors in the Central Amerimate a fixed minimum, he would make them available to his competitor who did need them in a for domestic defense or behind-the- a time when there is a world-wide could have been made months ago

Then there was the plan for "upgrading" of expert workers - designed to overcome a shortage of Somervell, commanding the Ser- the opinion prevails in these coun- had the gold-braided bogeys been skilled toolmakers. The industry vices of Supply, figures that about tries that the reason is the Good- willing to accept the service of needed thousands of additional 40 per cent of the armed forces will year people fear a war with Japan small vessel owners. needed thousands of additional tool makers and will continue to need them as long as the war lasts. In the "upgrading" program work-In the "upgrading" program workers were advanced from one type of cribed above, it will make available Japanese Navy." ers were advanced from one type of work to one of higher classification all along the line for training with others experienced in the higher grades. This provided more tool-welcome a sizable mass for that anticipated "second front" in Europe.

makers at the tor From \$800 to \$1,200 worth of tools are worn out with every aircraft engine produced. What this means to the industry's effort perin forcing the White House and the ttion engine output is nearly a year tory will be the legislator's rebut- lighten the people on his immediate plunged beneath the tropical waves. ahead of schedule in many in- tal in any attempt by detractors to war aim and postwar plans for resstances. Aircraft engine production is one of the industry's most delicate ade. tasks. Precision-built, these engines cannot be "roughed up" and , rushed through like an average support in his 1926 crusade for automobile motor. Each is assembled, tested, torn down, reassemer to the curb for adjustment." mous flying fortress. He was buck-Parts Automatically Ground ed from start to finish by the brass Delicate as is this jub, the indus-hats. Representative Melvin J try has put it on a volume output. Maas, of Minnesota, induced the It evolved new manufacturing pro- General Board to build mosquite cesses which, besides hastening the boats as submarine killers. Repre ultimate peak production point, sentative Albert J. Engel, of Michsharply have reduced unit costs. igan, interested the air and ord-Some aircraft engine parts for- nance experts in gliders, the 106merly ground by hand, one at a millimeter versus the 75 gun and time, now are automatically ground the Garand rifle. In almost every 14 at a time in specially designed instance the downtown planners re-"jigs." The cost of a certain piece of naval equipment originally listed sisted these proposed advances. Immediately after the Fall of at \$30,000 has been reduced six France Chairman Carl Vinson, of successive times to effect a present the House naval affairs committee



DETECTIVE FELLED IN GUN BATTLE-Thomas F. Coyne, assistant detective chief in Buffalo, N. Y., they have no desire to fight any- New York, offer the surprising in- He added that three to 11 minutes his face streaming blood, slumps against a fence after he was shot there by a man who defied arrest, barricaded himself in a house and engaged in a crossfire with police for 90 minutes before he was killed. Coyne co. and another officer was wounded. (Associated Press Telemat)

## National Whirligig

lines activities abroad.

m; it is an accomplished fact." The industry adapted automo-WASHINGTON, July 8-Secretary Stimson's decision to draft 1-B's journalists at a reported fee of magazine by two Administration ization. \$5,000 was old stuff to topflight Washington correspondents. But far as that was possible, but there sub-par men will be permitted to anyone who wrote it earlier might By Albert N. Leman

The Navy refuses to release an PLUNGED-The U. S. Navy is try gave something more – the least 500,000 soldiers for fighting although every smart newspaper filled with brilliant and brave men editor can—and has—enumerated whom history will enshrine beside official list of submarine sinkings, them through a day by day check Farragut, Dewey and Sims. Unscheme of tool pooling without An unpublicized experiment in of his files. American casualties fortunately it also is plugged with precedent in the industry's history. the Atlantic coast theater of oper- are given out belatedly and inade- hidebound dunderheads. This lat-The tool pooling arrangement ations lies behind the War depart- quately. The appointment of El- ter coterie has stubbornly refused was conceived to meet an ac- ment's new program. The forward- mer Davis as information coordin- to conside midget craft, donated or knowledged bottleneck. It provid- looking head of a key branch ob- ator was intended to spark more manned by volunteers, in the cam-

portant duty along the shore line. cial handling of war news. transferred from one factory to tually lame and halt, but these SCHEMES-A central American called in at the eleventh hour.

performance of an extremely es- ington's failure to anticipate a admirals is partly the cause of the sential and strategic function. The Japanese attack on Oahu by a com- ghastly toll of ships lost in the Gulf Tools were not arbitrarily taken away from one manufacturer and so enthusiastic that he has won any so enthusiastic that he has won ap- a departmental pigeonhole. Here is can be laid at the door of Washproval for increasing the strength the now amazing message from ington for keeping these mossbacks to a regiment on August 1. In view some unknown scout:

seems to be no reason why many company desires to start planta- can areas were caught sneaking such groups cannot be mobilized tions in Panama and Costa Rica at Diesel engine oil to wolf packs surplus of that product is unknown -and the subversive activities en-

Lieutenant General Brehon B to this military attache. However, turely stamped out by this time-

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smashing

as the Gibraltar back door is open Allied staff has called candid cam- streetcar strap going to and from mitting alarms, which would mean era fans to its aid by asking every his office. This mode of travel, he a further time saving. to the Allies,

Franco's strutting Falangists and tourist who clicked a shutter on explains, keeps him in touch with landscapes in western France or the common people.

his Axis-equipped army once were sufficient to hold off Britain. But our AEF is now a threat which must be forestalled before the ov-erseas American Army grows to perts. They are not interested in persons or in "Ma, this is me" no-the common people. Once he was asked by the U. S. State department to visit America, but he turned down the invitation because he feared such a fuss might be made over his trip that he could great proportions. Washington has tations. But they pounce upon not ride in day coaches and subslipped the dictator a few swallows backgrounds showing buildings, ways without detection. He planof oil which have kept him quiet. hidden swamps, creeks and other ned to enter the country incognito But now his master's voice from topographical features. By piecing last year, but war steamship rates day before Circuit Judge Fremont Berlin has broken the silence and together hundreds of photos they were beyond his modest purse. Evans. some hoop-jumping is expected. have "a scouts eye view" of the re- Those who pretend to understand

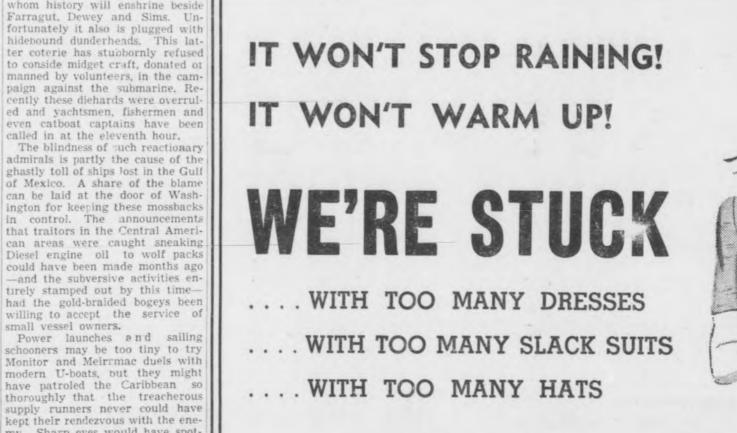
New York doctors, who have been gions. in the Iberian peninsula attending The generals were in doubt ican politics say that Washington

happy land of starvation is unfit raid objective. They discovered a unique personality, for another conflict, Workmen vacation snapshot which depicted row out to incoming steamers in the exact section with two men Half-Hour Required To order to be the first to plead for standing beside a truck. The offifood and emaciated children squab- cers realized at once that the high ble for morsels snatched from gar- way was wide and solid enough for bage pails. Madrid's "Puerta del a landing party's heavy mechanism. Sol," once the Easter parade sec. A surprise attack was made with tion of fashionable society, today is great success, thanks to a seeming-filled with gaunt beggars. But the ly worthless picture taken years hour was required to disseminate physicians warn that the Allies ago and pasted in a forgotten al- the warning. should not count on the old civil burn. war Republicans. They are embit-

tered because they believe the de-SUBWAYS-Influential businessmocracies "let them down" and men from the Argentine, now in and that the time could be reduced. one again-except the hated Fran- formation that the most powerful

PASTED - Talk of a "second scowls every time he sees an Amer- by telephone, front" and Commando raids is re- ican flag, but Dr. Nicholas Repetto, vived now that United States fly- a sort of pampas William Jennings known, the same method was emten as quickly as possible. With ers at last are in action over Hol- Bryan, leader of the Socialist party ployed in relaying from end to end greater sacrifices ahead, Washing- land. Major General Eisenhower's and friend of Uncle Sam. ton thinks there is need for a deep men are itching to repeat the per-formances of Pershing's doughboys, currently turbulent chamber of civilian defense units should be prespiritual awakening. Joseph E. formances of Persning's doughous, currently torout which neither pared for enemy action over the Davies, former ambassador to Mos- board that an invasion would be major party can spend a centavo. Fourth of July holiday. In some didn't know. The pre-Pearl Har- cow, has been mentioned as pros- mass suicide until every square The bloc is called the "watchdogs communities special guards were bor history published in a woman's pective head of the proposed organ- mile of the terrain is mapped in of democracy" and it keeps the gov- posted at vital points. Vessels passadvance. Failure to know about a ernment from flirting too much ing through the St. Clair river were sunken road was one of the chief with the Axis sirens. Its venerable alerted.

causes of Napoleon's defeat at Wa- leader is almost a legendary fig- Leonard said as rapidly as conure in national life. He refuses to trol centers are placed in operation, To prevent such oversights the own an auto and hangs from a they would be employed in trans-



#### ADMIT PERJURY CHARGES

ST. JOSEPH, Mich., July 8-A-. D. Cox, 43, and his bride, Hanna Heightland Schenz Cox, 33, arrested last Friday at South Bend, Ind., and charged with perjury in obtaining divorce decrees here June 29, pleaded guilty when arraigned to-

New under-arm

the phantasmagoria of South Amertyphus patients, relate that the un- about the roads behind a recent would be smart if it cultivated this

**Carry Air Raid Alarm** 

LANSING, July 8-#-The state defense council said that returns

Capt. Donald S. Leonard, commander of protective services, said could be saved by employing the man in Buenos Aires today is not radio to carry the message. The President Ramon S. Castillo, who entire alarm Thursday was carried

Although it was not generally



saving of more than \$10,000 a unit. Such productive economies, of course, have made possible the re-negotiation with the Government of nearly all the contracts initially awarded to the automotive indus. awarded to the automotive indus- and Midway had shown the need

It was an enormous task that was assigned to the automobile riers. The Capitol Hill crowd con-cedes that FDR may have been diagnosing industry with the attack on Pearl more farsighted in diagnosing Harbor. Probably it could not world events. But it maintains have been nearly as well per- that the Congress implemented his formed without the tool pooling aggressive foreign policy with what program and the elimination of all it takes. semblance of competition among

the individual manufacturers. TRUTH-A fresh and louder roar The industry engineers had to for more frankness in Washington figure out on short notice not only describing the extent of American the dismantling of their existing participation in the conflict reassembly plants, the utilization of sounds throughout the country and all their existing equipment and on Capitol Hill. The new outbreak every square foot of floor space; was precipitated by Churchill's rethey had to plan new factories, new vealing before Commons certain semachine installations; they had to crets which had been withheld set up quickly great worker train- from the American people. ing programs.

Every worth-while observer here The production chiefs had the knew that our Navy had suffered task of farming out much of the heavy losses in both the Coral sea wok ahead to sub-contractors, the and Midway engagements. But smaller manufacturers who supply the censor forbade the printing of the assembly lines with the parts these details, although they would have provided no help to the ene-Expect Peak Next Year my. It was left for the British

This was a major undertaking, prime minister to give us that in-In many cases the prime contrac- formation. The Wasp's role in the tors sent their own engineers into eastern Mediterranean was anthe parts suppliers' plants to make other story which our typewriters sure delivery promises would be could not tell. Readers learned of kept. Without such assurance there it ,many weeks later, in a dispatch could be no mass production as the from Egypt. Contrary to FDR's automobile manufacturer known forgivable boast, the Doolittle raid over Tokyo could have been recited

The industry adapted its produc- in minutae many weeks ago withtion philosophy and as much as out divulging anything the Japs possible of its established tech-

niques to the ams production job. authoritative quarters that top out-The result is being shown in the put might be reached next year or frequent doubling and redoubling in 1944. of output schedules. Definite is this:

What may be the peak level of If the production task continues arms production in the former au- through 1943, the volume of outtomobile industry is not being even guessed at among the factory pro-duction managers. Somewhat indefinitely it has been suggested in a dollar basis!

winter that Hitler revealed his ted every suspicious floating object AGGRESSIVE - A resentful, bi- schemes of conquest by reentering and reports would have sped planes partisan batch of Congressmen has the Saar territory. compiled a list of its achievements

and destroyers to the kill. Such a blockade and watchman system SACRIFICES-President Roose- will now be attempted. But the haps better can be realized when Army and Navy to modernize land velt may soon develop a "super- program cannot replace the tankit is coupled with the fact that avia- sea and air weapons. The inven- super" Speakers' Bureau to en- ers and heroic mariners who have

depict them as asleep a the military toration of a shattered universe. HATED-Watch Spain is the tipswitch during the past perilous dec- His propaganda aides have urged off of those in the diplomatic formation of such an agency and know. Nearly always when Hit-The document notes that the late the suggestion has been received ler's armies have struck-as they "Billy" Mitchell received the only favorably at the White House. are doing in Egypt and Russia Certain Presidential advisers be- his secret agents, "geopoliticians" planes versus battleships from a lieve that Americans have not been and gumshoe envoys have wheeled small band of House members aroused sufficiently, despite admit- out the statecraft props with an enbled and tested again, beause as one Representative Ross A. Collins, of tedly great contributions from all tirely new locale for the second automobile executive explained, "if Misissippi, then chairman of a classes. The current impression act. If Rommel gains the eastern they were to fail five or six miles House appropriations subcommit- here is that they are tackling the Mediterranean, his new conquest up in the air, the pilot can't pull tee, forced construction of the fa- problem merely as a cirty, grim job and Italy still are not safe so long

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