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Withdrawal

Wide World War Analyst

Rommel's situation is growing in

As London authorities picture the

Fifty-Eighth Year

House Passes Six-Billion Tax Measure

By Donald A. Young

WASHINGTON, July 20-AP-Overriding its tax committee's recommendations, the House made a last-minute boost in rates to add millions of dollars to the tax load of corporations today and then passed with only two dissenting votes a revenue bill the Treasury said would raise more than \$6,-271,200,000 a year.

The measure would increase this year's total Federal revenues to \$23,000,000,000, largest in the nation's history.

One of the most unruly meetings in many months, with dozens of members clamoring simultaneously for recognition, preceded the final roll call of 392 to 2 for the pill. Representatives Moser (D-Pa) and Oliver (R-Me) cast the dissenting votes.

Legislation Goes To Senate

The legislation, which now goes to the Senate for still more weeks of study, would increase individual income tax by about \$2,872,300,-000 and corporate levies by more than \$2,640,700,000 and would increase a host of excise taxes to produce about \$758,200,000.

Chairman George (D-Ga), of the Senate finance committee, has indicated the measure is in for intensive rewriting on that side of the Capitol with most of the changes aimed at increasing the total near-1 the Treasury's goal of \$8,700,-000,000. His committee is to begin hearings Wednesday or Thursday.

When the Haves of Thursday. When the House met tonight,

the ways and means committee, which wrote the tax bill, proposed two major revisions in corporation taxes to make concessions, it said, to small companies without war contracts.

Higher Profits Rate Accepted

It recommended that the excess profits tax rate be set at 90 per cent, instead of the bill's 87 1-2 per cent and, as a corollary, that the combined normal and surtaxes on corporation income be reduced the Army or Navy. from 45 to 40 per cent. The comchanges was by a 13 to 9 vote.

But on the floor, demands were day. made and granted that those two questions be divided. A teller vote climbed a fire escape to take pic- ed in jail. revision in the normal and surtax at Director Oveta Culp Hobby and rate. But the 90 per cent excess swarmed to the soda fountain and profits rate was adopted with a wrote postcards home. It was a boisterous chorus of "ayes."

Under the parliamentary rules in Moines, effect, the official debate on the changes was limited to five minutes speeches by Doughton and to know what was the situation.

No Provision For Refund

The vote actually was the climax of a bitter fight over corporation rates which began in the ways and means committee many weeks ago and produced votes first one way way and then the other. At one time, the committee adopted a 94 and fast. per cent excess profits rate, but coupled with it a post-war refund of 14 per cent, making the longrange net effect an 80 per cent

As the bill passed the House there was no provision for such a Task Force Lost Only 8 post-war credit. It retains the present 24 per cent normal tax Ships Out of 60 Convoys rate on corporations with taxable income in excess of \$25,000, but raises the surtax rate from seven per cent to 21 per cent.

Provisions of Bill

WASHINGTON, July 20- AP Here are principal provisions of the new \$6,144,000,000 tax bill which the House passed by a vote of 392 to 2 today and sent to the Senate:

Individuals—Reduces income tax exemptions from \$750 to \$500 for single persons and from \$1,500 to April 20. \$1,200 for heads of families. Incent and graduated surtax from tol's command during the winter 6-77 per cent to 13-82 per cent. of 1941-42, the announcement said. Provides for collection of income tax at the source starting in January at the rate of 5 per cent of the difference between salary or the difference between salary or wages and personal exemptions, with the rate to become 10 per cent in 1944. Estimated new revenue yield, \$2,872,300,000. (Present personal exemptions retained in case of men in active military or By House

Corporations - Increases combined normal and surtax from 31 to 45 per cent for corporations with more than \$25,000 of taxable income. Raises excess profits graduated taxes from present 35 to 60 per cent to flat 90 per cent. Doubles the present \$5,000 exemption to which all corporations which

timated yield, \$2,640,700,000. liquor, beer, wines, cigarets, smok- The measure now goes to the Sen- or property damage. ing tobacco, cigars, lubricating oil, telephone and telegraph bills, and transportation fares and adds new 000,000 more than the House pre- county seat, and Richlands, prinones on pari-mutuel wagers and freight and express shipments. Estimated yield, \$758,200,000.

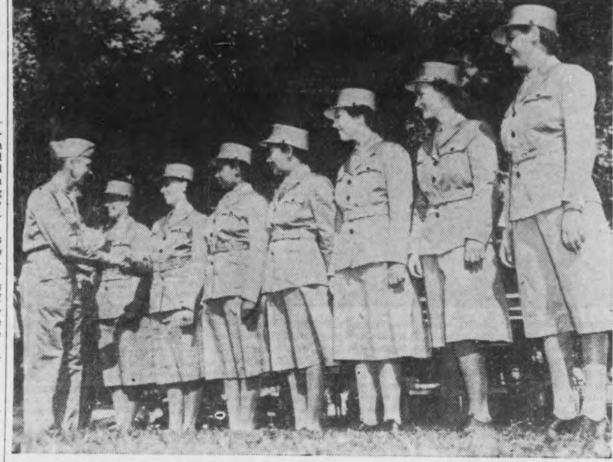
Two Subs Launched At Portsmouth Yard

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., July 20-#-Uncle Sam's submarine fleet pair of sleek submersibles slid down | self, I believe, is totally incompe- | Wis., were killed when an automothe ways at the Portsmouth Navy | tent." yard in which was believed to be

rine launching. The U. S. S. Scamp and U. S. S.

minutes apart.

First WAAC's To Receive Uniforms



The first eight members of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps to receive their official uniforms are congratulated by Col. Don C. Faith, commanding officer of Fort Des Moines, Des Moines, Iowa, during preliminary activities. Eight hundred women are to be trained at the fort to become officers and privates in Uncle Sam's women's Army.

WAAC Will By January 1

FORT DES MOINES, Ia., July 20-A-There was a deputy sheriff from California, an Arizona rancher's daughter who looked something like Mrs. Roosevelt, a polo player, and stenographers and

school teachers galore. Blondes, redheads and brunets. and some whose hair was streaked with gray. Many had husbands in

They were the first contingent mittee's decision to propose the of the women's army auxiliary corps whose school opened here to-

carnival day at old Fort Des

First 800 in Camp

But they marched to mess with McLean, but a half hour more was a military precision that belied consumed by members demanding their recent arrival. And when the proper time came, they went sobery through the routine of induction as though fully conscious each soon will relieve some desk-bound soldier so that he may go to battle. The first 800 arrived today-440 officer-candidates and 360 basic

> they must learn their lessons well Just how fast was indicated by the announcement that 5,500 WAAC's will be handling impor-

tant jobs in the field by January 1. (Turn to Page 11, Column 1)

WASHINGTON, July 20- AP -The Navy disclosed today that a ped. single task force had escorted 2,400 Blast Started Avalanche merchant vessels across the north Atlantic last winter with a loss of only eight ships.

The disclosure came in connection with the announcement of a the cabins, the creek and the Norposthumous award of a Distinguished Service Medal to the late Vice-Admiral Arthur LeRoy Bristol, Jr., 55, of Charleston, S. C., who died at sea of natural causes

Approximately 60 convoys were

WASHINGTON, July 20- AP -The House today voted \$120,000,000 for the Office of Price Administration after hearing Leon Henderson | men and the children off the porch described both as a valiant fighter and into the creek." against inflation and an "incom-

petent." The sum approved was part of a have excess profits are entitled. Es- \$1,858,939,000 deficiency appropriation bill as worked out by a Sen-Excises - Increases taxes on ate-House conference committee. ate for final action.

The OPA appropriation was \$45,- the scene from both Grundy, the viously voted, but \$5,000,000 less cipal shipping point for this coal than the Senate figure and \$75,- field. 000,000 less than the amount asked by Henderson.

House that "Henderson, in his estimates for money, called for absolutely ridiculous setups." "He has an absolutely incompewas increased by two today, as a tent force," he said, "and he, him- William C. Studley, of Cornell,

The price administrator was de- with other soldiers near the edge the country's first double subma- fended by Rep. Celler (D-NY) who of a highway. said Henderson was "most competent" and had demonstrated his observation group stationed here Scorpion were launched only 40 ability to win "the battle against during the Army's Carolina mainflation."

Three Children Found With Chain Around Necks

SCOTTSDALE, Ga., July 20-AP SCOTTSDALE, Ga., July 20—P

Three children were found today

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Three children were found today with a 32-foot log chain padlocked around their necks, and Dekalb against the parents.

Day said he found the three children in their shadeless yard with the chain weighing 15 1-2 pounds wound about their necks.

The policeman asserted the parents were Mr. and Mrs. Archer R. him the reason for chaining the children, neighbors reported to him that Mrs. Burney said the children three or four nickels their father had been saving.

Explosion In 'Slag Pile' Fatal to Six

loosened by an explosion, rolled of the rail line in Kiangsi. down upon six miners' cabins to-

and injuring four others. auxiliaries (privates). They know tragedy occurred, said the bodies of Mrs. Hobert Estep and two of her Chinese dispatches said defense Flying Boats

Rescuers set to work opening a Sinyang. channel through the mass of slate which blocked a creek in hope of soon reaching the other three children believed to have been trandren believed to have been trap-

Ritchie said an explosion in the "slag pile," which burns continuously, started an avalanche onto Ritchie said an explosion in the folk and Western railroad track. Ritchie, who said he had made a

area, listed one other person, Mrs. from immigrant peddler's son to Theodore Crabtree, as missing. He added, however, that no trace creases normal tax from 4 to 6 per entrusted to the protection of Bris- the wrecked cabins and that it was night at the Mayo Clinic.

possible she had been drowned in the suddenly formed lake. hospital at Richland, about 20 (June 3) from the Federal penitenmiles from here, were Mrs. Frank tiary at Lewisburg, Pa., after serv-Phillips, her two daughters, Nettie, ing 23 months of a three-year sen-13, and Nell, 11, injuries undeter- tence in the largest individual in-

fering from a fractured pelvis. Blew Men Into Creek

Mrs. Phillips said she was standing on the porch of her home with with the two children when the slag pile exploded "like dynamite." She said there was a dull roar, "not so much noise, but it blew

Ten miles further down the creek the Page Coal and Coke company at Page, in this newly opened mine field of Buchanan county, reported that its slag pile also had exploded, but there was no injury

Ambulances were dispatched to

Iron Mountain Soldier Rep. Taber (R-NY), told the Killed in Auto Accident

WINSTON, SALEM, N. C., July 20-P-Pvt. Joseph LeClaire, 21, of Iron Mountain, Mich., and Pvt. bile struck them as they stood

Both were with the Army air neuvers.

Jap 'Dromes County Policeman Hubert Day By Americans

CHUNGKING, July 20-#-The United States air force in China announced today two more attacks Burney and, while they did not tell already had lessened considerably mel's main forward airfield in the were being punished for taking Stilwell said large fires were start- kind yet undertaken. ed in an attack Saturday on a Jap- Four Air Transports Downed

They laughed and played and for the parents and they were plac-. The Japanese advanced base at damaged or destroyed, dispatches tually confirm that picture. They bombed Sunday. Neither raid cost port planes and a dive bomber were the United States force a plane. A Central News dispatch from the spread and well organized guerrilla tanks were hit directly by bomb campaigns were under way to dis- on the southern end of the 45-mile

break the invaders grip on the rail marshes. Fires were started. line through the two provinces. its troops were mopping up rem- sides was of local importance." The nants of the Japanese driven from Italians said British attacks in the eastern seaboard area was ordered OAKWOOD, Va., July 20-A-A Hengfeng and Iyang where the south and center were repulsed.) mountainous pile of mine refuse, Chinese won back a 15-mile section

night, killing at least six persons yang, Japanese base in southern Honan province. Japanese rein-Lauzie Ritchie, chief bookkeeper forcements moving up from the at the Oakwood Smokeless Coal southeast were reported caught in company at whose operation the a Chinese pincers and beaten back

five children believed lost had been lorces repulsed a Japanese attack recovered from the wreckage of on Mingkiang, on the Peipnig-Hankow rail line 25 miles north of

Dies; Paroled

ROCHESTER, Minn., July 20-'careful check" of the stricken P-M, L. Annenberg, 64, who rose ruler of a multi-million dollar racing publications dynasty and of her had been found in any of the Philadelphia Inquirer, died to-

Once ranked among America's wealthiest men, Annenberg was Admitted to Mattie Williams paroled only seven weeks ago mined, and William Whited, suf- come tax evasion case on record. He had been in poor health for months and entered the clinic soon

after his release. Pneumonia developed following an abdominal operation July 14. His condition had been critical for several days disclosure were Higgins' remarks

He is survived by his wife, the former Cecelia Friedman, of Chicago; one son, Walter, vice-presi-Mrs. Leo Simon, Mrs. Joseph Hazen and Mrs. Kenneth Friede, of as well as ships. New York; Mrs. Benjamin Levee and Mrs. Joseph Neff, of Chicago; Long Island, N. Y.

Career Like Fairy Tale

hawking papers on Chicago streets | marine campaign. and eventually carried him to the To Confer With Roosevelt head of a vast financial empire ememploying thousands of persons.

best known of his many racing enterprises was the now-disbanded Nation Wide News Service, a turf information network that served that the plan had thus far receiv- was progressing favorably. under his personal ownership, along with the daily racing form-

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Planes, Ships Hammer Axis Supply Bases

By Edward Kennedy CAIRO, July 20—#—Heavy U. S.

bombers teamed up with the RAF and British fleet to batter Axis sup-ply bases over the weekend while the revitalized army of the Nile To Halt Foe In South staunchly repulsed every German attack upon its new gains on the El Alamein front, the British an-

nounced today. Since July 14, the British have captured 4,000 more prisoners, making their total bag 6,000 since they ended their retreat and struck back, they asserted. they asserted.

The big four-motored bombers of the U.S. Army air force, now under Major Gen. Lewis H. Brereton, raided Tobruk in daylight Sunday, setting three fires in the dock area. Other heavy and light bombers had BY KIRKE L. SIMPSON struck there the night before, damaging the port and setting a supply

Matruh Bombarded Again Light warships of the Mediterranean fleet bombarded the most mer opens. advanced Axis base, Matruh, Friday and Saturday nights, the second eighth army has more than held its and third sea attacks on that own in the opening phases of a new Egyptian port. The results of the clash with the Rommel juggernaut. attack were not announced, but the It not only shows strong evidence British warships-probably destroy. of defensive strength across the ers-sailed away unscratched. South narrows of the desert corridor pro African warships sank an enemy teeting Alexandria, out is inchin submarine in the eastern Mediter. its way into position for attack.

anean, it was also announced. The preoccupation of the Allies creasingly perilous. British forays with Marshal Erwin Rommel's ex- in the center and southward to the tended and tenuous supply lines rim of the Qattara depression are showed the determination of Gen, a constant threat of encirclement. Sir Claude Auchinleck to give the British-American - air power and Germans and Italians no chance to British light naval craft are stepreinforce, regroup and rest for ping up the attack on Rommel's another heavy thrust on Alexan- coastal supply lines far in the rear dria, 75 miles east of the desert of the fighting front.

fighting zone. "Our troops maintained their ositions on all sectors," British Nazi-Russian front, it seems clear headquarters said of the land fight-

While sharp infantry and armoron Japanese-used airfields and in- ed engagements ebbed and flowed vasion bases, and a Chinese spokes- on the torrid brown sands, the RAF man said the Americans' operations made a grand scale attack on Romthe threat of raids on Chungking. El Daba area 25 miles behind the A communique from the head- German lines. The British said it treat behind the Don below that quarters of Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. was the largest operation of its

anese airdrome at Canton where 50 A third of the aircraft standing holding positions continues. Bond was fixed at \$5,000 each to 60 planes were caught aground. on the crowded landing field was shot down as they tried to land.

(Turn to Page 8, Column 7) Dust storms restricted most air Chekiang-Kiangsi front said wide- fighting over the front, but six Buffer Zone' Set Up For Gas Rationing Area rupt Japanese communications and desert line near the Qattara salt A 25 per cent cut in gasoline deliveries to filling stations in 162

will begin.

to restrict their sales.

bama and western Florida.

(Axis accounts were restrained. The Chinese high command said The Germans said "fighting on both

To Construct

The Army today gave the nation's commercial airlines a vastly increased task of carrying men and materials all over the world, while at New Orleans, Andrew J. Higgins, shipbuilder, said he planned to build 70-ton flying boats at his giant shipyard.

At a press conference here, Brigadier General Harold L. George, ing had already cut gasoline use commanding the air transport command, disclosed that the Army would rely on the commercial air- 26 Jap Bombers Raid lines to operate greatly increased Port Moresby Airdrome numbers of transport planes, carrying personnel, material and mail throughout both hemispheres. Army fliers will continue to perform to existing services by military and commercial transport lines.

To Reach Forces Everywhere 'We are going to have no forces anywhere in the world that are not day. and cannot be serviced by air,"

George said. American forces are located, they will be reachable by aerial transports.

Sharing interest with George's and members of his family had re- to a press conference at New Orleans. Higgins said that the huge yard of the Higgins Shipbuilding corporation, recently ordered closed by the Maritime Commission on dent of the Philadelphia Inquirer the ground that steel supplies were company, and seven daughters, insufficient, was originally built with a view to building flying boats

Now, he said, it is his plan to re- Charles Bruce-Gardner in the 1942 open the yard for the construction edition of "Jane's All the World's down 8,574 Axis planes with a loss Mrs. Ira Haupt, of Deal, N. J., and of the air transports. The decision, Aircraft," authoritative year book of 3,692 of its own, and that the Mrs. Paul Ames, of Great Neck, he said, resulted from a telephonic on fighting and civilian planes, British fighter command, auxiliary conference with Henry J. Kaiser, published today. Pacific coast shipbuilder, who has urged that nine shipyards be de- Liberators (Consolidated B-24's) craft over Britain in 1941. British

> Higgins said that the flying ships Roosevelt this week.

thousands of bookmakers through- ed official approval. The Navy Many Details Kept Secret out the nation. It was developed said merely that it would be glad to confer with any builder at any er firepower, better armor, higher 387 miles per hour, is now armed time on ways to prosecute the war, speed and higher service ceiling," with two 20-millimeter cannon and while the Maritime Commission the expert asserted. was silent.

Crew of Eight Killed In Army Bomber Crash

Reds Retain Initiative

At Voronezh, But Fail

TUCSON, Ariz., July 20-AP-An eight-man crew, including Corp. Richard J. Anderson, of Marcellus, Mich., died today when an Army bomber crashed in flames in the desert three and a half miles from Davis-Monthan airfield.

The plane was a B-24, one of sev- By Eddy Gilmore eral bombers taking part in a night training flight from the airfield base. Officers and men were killed Heartening reports from both Egypt and Russia mark the war news as the second month of sum-

plane burned.

In Egypt, the rebuilt British U. S. Eagles Take Part In RAF Attack

LONDON, July 20- (AP) -The American Eagle Squadron took part in a mass, low-level attack late today on numerous French military targets between La Havre and Le Treport after a night in which the RAF rained tons of explosives and fire bombs on the German submarine yards at Vegesack.

The air ministry said tonight that Marshal Timoshenko has about that nearly 200 Spitfire fighters atompleted his withdrawal in the tacked occupied French objectives Don-Donets basin. Russian troops along the channel. have not only held the Voronezh The Eagles "shot up radio masts anchor on the upper Don, thus at Fecamp and saw an explosion menacing much of the Nazi battle and a lot of smoke after an attack

The Eagles are U. S. volunteers in point to halt the eastward surge of the RAF the foe. It is only southward, to-Few Enemy Aircraft Seen ward Rostov and the lower Don.

that the Russian cetreat to new seen during the offensive sweep, tov. The official German accounts vir. the ministry added. Gunposts, German army billets, orts, railways and

> so were bombed, One plane was lost. A force of Wellington bombers mans on the east bank to retire to attacked objectives in northwest the other side.

ministry said. All returned. counties bordering the rationed

Three Big Bombers Lost

by the War Production Board to-The attack on the Vegesack day, effective Wednesday, when the new coupon rationing system Bremen has been bombed repeat- fications. The purpose, WPB explained, was to establish a "buffer zone" so that motorists living in the ra-

tioned area but near the border RAF said only the biggest bombcould not drive across it and fill ers were used, indicating that huntheir tanks. With their supplies limited, filling stations will have

Yards at Bremen, Emden, Kiel, Included in the "buffer zone" are Wilhelmshaven, Danzig, Luebeck Mass Troops To Defend Rostov 86 counties in western New York, and Flensburg, engine works at all of Pennsylvania, Maryland and Cologne and Augsburg, and coastal abandonment of Voroshilovgrad West Virginia where curtailment bases at St. Nazaire and Le Havre yesterday as Marshal Timoshenwas in effect last winter, and 76 have been targets in the RAF's in- ko's southern army began concencounties in eastern Tennessee, Ala- tensified effort to check the sub- trating its reserves and equipment

WPB expressed the opinion that the 25 per cent curtailment would Former RAF Chieftain mean no hardship. It said volun-Placed on Retired List tary reduction in automobile driv-

LONDON, July 20-AP-Air Chief Marshal Sir Hugh C. T. Dowding, 60, chief of the RAF's fighter command during the 1940 Battle of Britain, "has been placed on the retired list at his own request," GENERAL MACARTHUR'S the air ministry announced tonight. HEADQUARTERS, Australia, July 21-(Tuesday) - P -Twenty-six United States on a special mission

In 1940-41 Sir Hugh visited the the functions they do now, the new heavy Japanese bombers escorted for the ministry of aircraft producprogram representing an addition by 15 fighters caused light dam- tion and since November, 1941, "he age in a raid on the Allied air- has been engaged at the air minisdrome of Port Moresby in southern try on a review of RAF establish-New Guinea Monday, the Allied ments in the United Kingdom with headquarters communique said to- a view to effecting economies in

It was indicated that this did not mean that all supplies would be U. S. Will Build 1,000 Bombers Monthly for RAF, **Aviation Annual Discloses**

By Drew Middleton

United States is planning to build man. 1,000 four-motored bombers each month for the RAF, said Sir

The publisher's career reads like voted to building huge aerial and Flying Fortresses (Boeing Ba fairy tale. It began with him freighters to thwart the Axis sub- 17's), said Sir Charles, who is chairman of the Society of British Aircraft Constructors.

He added that the ideal of "stanbracing dozens of corporations and would be built on the Pacific coast dardized Anglo-American military and possibly on the Atlantic coast, airplanes embodying the best One of the most lucrative and as well as at New Orleans. He said thought of the two nations" was in he would confer with President sight and that the battle between the Allies and the Axis for superior miles per hour at 19,000 feet with a There was no indication here combat ceiling for their warplanes

many of the newest Allied fighters LONDON, July 20— (P) -The which is edited by Leonard Bridge-

Reviewing the war in the air, the new volume reveals that until January 1, 1942, the RAF had shot anti-aircraft and balloon defenses Many of the big bombers will be had accounted for 1,394 Axis airplanes lost over Britain in 1941 numbered 559

The next step in the battle for altitude was seen in descriptions of

leading fighter types. Nazi Fighter's Ceiling Highest

Germany's potent Focke-Wulf 190 was credited with a speed of 370 ceiling of 40,000 feet, the highest of any fighter listed by the manual. Britain's Spitfire V, which is New Allied fighters have "great- faster than the original Spitfire's

Military secrecy kept details of (Turn to Page 5, Column 5)

Soviet Forces Being Massed Above Rostov

MOSCOW, July 21 - (Tuesday)-A-The Russians have seized the instantly. The wreckage of the initiative in the Battle of the Upper Don near Voronezh and are forc-Corp. Anderson was the son of ing the Nazis back step by step to Earl Anderson, Route 1, Marcellus. the west, they declared early today In the south, though, the Sovie midnight communique acknowledged that the Germans pointing

at Rostov had smashed their way southeast of Voroshilovgrad in e continued advance toward the Caucasus defenses. The Russians said the whole complexion of the fighting in the Voronezh area had changed, and that they had not only beaten off German attacks on Sunday and Monday, but had made advances themselves, tanks and planes deal-

northwest of the city and cutting their lines of communication. More than 700 Germans were killed in a single action in the fiercely disputed Voronezh sector, and 13 Nazi tanks and a quantity of German guns were either destroyed or captured, the communi-

ing the Nazis a heavy flank blow

Terrific Battle Raging Soviet airmen were pounding the Germans in low-level attacks both in that area and southeast of Vorodesign, but also made good a re- on a factory," the air ministry said. shilovgrad where the Russians detroyed 39 additional Nazi tanks, 95 trucks with supplies and troops and

a vast quantity of other equipment

which the Germans need sorely to "Very few enemy aircraft" were continue their rapid drive on Ros-Between the Don and the Voronezh rivers a terrific battle is betrawlers in the Somme estuary al- During the night, it was added, one Russian unit had crossed the Don south of Voronezh forcing the Ger-

Germany early tonight, the air The Russians who had recaptured some positions on the western The daylight raiders also attack- side of the river before Voronezh ed a power station in the Nazin- were reported to have systematigarde area in extreme northeastern cally destroyed German bridge-

heads, cutting off the invaders from their comrades. Although heavily attacked, Nazis shipyards was the first in a year entrenched in the outskirts of the although the nearby big port of city were still throwing up forti-

"Southeast of Voroshilovgrad," Three of the big four-motored the Russian communique said, "our bombers were lost last night. The troops fought stubborn defensive engagements." Voroshilovgrad is 100 miles above Rostov, and the dreds of tons of explosives were Germans are heading without

pause toward that key to the Caucasus. The Russians announced the

below for a supreme effort to hold But there was no Russian retreat in the Voronezh area which still may develop into an acute threat to the Nazis. The communique gave this view of the situation

"In the area of Voronezh our troops continue to deal blows against the German Fascist troops. "Our troops have occupied several Don crossings.

"The Red air force actively is supporting our land troops and bombing enemy positions. "The enemy is stubbornly defending himself and is hastily build-

ing fortifications. Despite constant battering from enemy tanks, dive-bombings and even parachute landings in the general southeastward withdrawal across the rich coal fields, iron beds and wheat lands of the Donbas and steppes, the main Russian forces were reported able to unite in orderly fashion with the columns which retreated from the Voroshilovgrad sector after giving up that important industrial city,

Reds Bring Up Reinforcements They also had time to bring up reinforcements from the stronglygarrisoned north Caucasus to join the main fight from Rostov eastward along the lower course of the

Before Voronezh, 200 miles above Millerovo, the Red army force which had swept across the Don to recapture positions on the western bank was hitting out at the Nazi bridgeheads, trying to destroy them and trap the invaders be-

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Red Airmen Set Fires In East Prussian City

MOSCOW, July 20-P-Soviet bombers started 38 fires in a heavy raid on the East Prussian city of Koenigsburg Saturday night, the Moscow radio said tonight. All the Russian raiders returned

safely to their bases, the report (The German high command acknowledged the raid on East Prussia in its communique yesterday, but did not specify the place.

It called the attack "ineffective nuisance raids' on several places.)'

City's First Official Test Blackout Scheduled From 10 To 10:15 Tonight

Air Raid 'On The Job'

At 10 tonight the city will be plunged into darkness and all drivers of all automobiles and trucks, except those especially designated quired to pull to the side of the for visiting physicians, speakers road and remain there for 15 minutes without lights.

The first test blackout in Marquette, it is authorized by the U. resident is required by state law to cooperate. The All-Clear signal will be sounded at 10:15.

Persons are reminded not to become panicky, but to turn out residence and automobile lights and observe quietly and orderly the official blackout test. Street lights

PARK YOUR CAR

If you are in your automobile when the air raid alarm sounds at 10 tonight, park your car at once, turn out its lights, remove ignition keys, but leave car doors unlocked so air raid wardens may move the vehicles, if necessary. Be sure to park close to the curb and avoid blocking narrow streets, hydrants, hospitals or police or fire stations.

key men in all sectors of the city will be at their posts a few minone complies

Turn Off All Lights

When you hear the alarm-of two minutes' duration and consisting of a fluctuating siren and intermittent which black that are the sirent which blacks the sirent sirent which blacks the sirent sirent which blacks the sirent sir termittent whistle blasts-that will be the signal to turn off lights. No for obvious reasons lights will remain on at the two hospitals, the orphanage, industrial plants, ore tasks and in railroad yards. docks and in railroad yards.

"This is not only a blackout test to see how inconspicuous we can Masonic services were conducted profit. make the city from the air, but it at the graveside in Park cemetery "It has been the erroneous conconstitutes the first real test of yesterday afternoon for Hazael tention of many proprietors that by our control center, which is com- Jesse Payne, 83, former resident of having the orchestra come in and plete to every small detail," Simon Marquette and for many years take admissions instead of paying R. Anderson, commander of the city citizens' defense corp, said

Violators Will Be Reported

city policeman and will be report- great-grandchildren. ed to the control center."

ter for fire, medical, police, public Atlantic. works and utilities units.

provide the most efficient control Marquette, Houghton & Ontonagon center possible," Anderson said, railway, now part of the South "and we believe we have achieved Shore, between L'Anse and Houghour goal. Capt. Donald Leonard ton. In 1885 he was employed by inspected it some time ago and de- the Nester Lumber company as lo-

Motorists driving to Marquette Gogebic will be halted at US-41 entrances Defense Workers On The Job

The only automobiles permitted to move during the blackout will be essential vehicles, such as ambulances participating in the test, and they will be clearly designated front side of the windshield.

The All-Clear signal, which will Came Here In 1890 be sounded promptly at 10:15, will From 1890 to 1905 he was chief work of the register of deeds."

every householder to see that his to Superior, Wis., designed and lights are out and of every proprie- constructed two ore docks in Mar-

will report to the control center He changed the Mineral Range | Chairman Fly was speaking at a to assure leaders they are on duty. railway and the Hancock & Calu- press conference regarding the fail-Descriptive Broadcast

dio station, will remain on the air the steel drawbridge over Portage until 10:15 tonight and Gordon lake from Hancock to Houghton. Brozek, manager of the station, From 1905 to 1916 he was en- successive Saturday that the broadwill broadcast a descriptive story gaged in general contracting and cast was banned from the air. of the test blackout from the roof from 1917 to 1930 was employed by of the Mining Journal building.

Employers Must Have New Workers' Numbers

Social security account numbers ers, as well as for old employes, when old-age and survivors insurance taxes are paid this month for the second quarter of 1942, it was stated yesterday by Wheelock P. Chamberlain, manager of the Marquette field office of the Social Security Board. He said:

"A great many new workers have been hired recently in the ican Railway Engineering associaarea served by our field office. These employes are replacing men Civil Engineers. who have entered the military service, or are being hired as the re-sult of expanded war production. Regardless of the age of the worker, or whether he works full or part time, or whether his job is permanent or temporary, his account number must be shown when

the social security tax is paid. "We urge all employers to cooperate by providing these account numbers at the time their returns are filed," Mr. Chamberlain said.

A portable wireless transmitter for life boats which automatically sends SOS signals has been developed in Great Britain.

Leaders in Medical Field Wardens ToBe To Address U. P. Doctors At 2-Day Meeting in Marquette

Northland hotel and entertainment medical corps, enth annual meeting of the Upper Peninsula Medical society, which S. Army Sixth corps area head- opens here Thursday morning with quarters in Chicago, and every an address of welcome by Dr. Richard A. Burke, president of the U.

P. organization. The scientific program will include talks by Dr. Herman R. Riecker, associate professor of in-ternal medicine, University of Michigan; Dr. Norman F. Miller, head of the University of obstetrics head of the University of obstetrics Fred M. Raymond, of Grand Rapand gynecology; Dr. Frederick A. will be turned out promptly and Coller, head of the department of head of the department of otolaryngology and dean of the U. of M. medical school, and Dr. Jerome W. Kahn, assistant professor of inter- 19, 1941.

in the program. War" and Dr. James D. Bruce, vicepost-graduate medicine, will speak what was being played.

on "Medical Services and the War."
The scientific sessions will be held
The court found, utes before 10 to make sure every- in the Graveraet high school. A the selection was played by the or-

lights will be permitted in the business or residential districts, but

Mrs. Wilbur VanEvera.

"I urge the cooperation of every | Mr. Payne was born in Corunna, "There are other actions to be resident, for this is a very impor- Mich., October 21, 1858, and was started soon against other estabtant test. All air raid wardens will married in 1885 to Laura Jane Mc- lishments in the Upper Peninsula be on the job and every block in Kay in Deerfield, Mich. He leaves which are ignoring the right of the city will be patrolled. Per- his daughter, Mrs. VanEvera, a son, owners of copyrighted musical com sons who do not comply will be Howard D. Payne, of Corning, New positions," he stated. visited by an air raid warden or a York, eight grandchildren and four

Began Career in 1880

Simulating actual air raid condi- He began his railroad career in from 1880 as a rodman, working on ra various sectors of the city to the way location and construction for control center. They will be taken the Denver & Rio Grande railroad. by telephonists and handed over In 1882 he came to Michigan and to the protective service chief in was employed for a year as assisto the protective service chief in charge of the type of damage reported. Separate telephones have ported. Separate telephones have Marquette & Western railroad, now been installed at the control cen- part of the Duluth, South Shore &

"Every effort has been made to cation and construction of the In 1883-84 he worked on the loscribed it as one of the best setups cating engineer for a logging railroad constructed from Baraga to

In 1886 he was employed as losignal has been sounded, marking the end of the blackout period. politan to Champion. In 1887-88 he left that office. he was locating and construction "Because of the many years of 10 p. m.; 11 p. m.; 2 a. m. dock construction.

be sounded promptly at 10:15, will consist of a continuous blast of whistles at a steady pitch and a continuous siren.

From 1850 to 1860 he was the left work of the Duluth, South Shore and Atlantic railway, stationed in Marquette, He construct-Petrillo's Radio Ban It will be the responsibility of ed the line from Iron River, Wis.

the Michigan Central railway. He by NBC after James Petrillo, presiengineer of grading; nine years as special engineer on construction of musicians might broadcast. the eastbound unit of the Niles must be shown for all new work- sorting yard, the northbound unit of the Toledo sorting yard and the Third street sorting yard in De-

During his long career Mr. Payne directed the location of 856 miles of railroad, had full charge of construction of 370 miles and constructed 68 miles under contract. He was a member of the Amertion and the American Society of

THE DOOR

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Court Awards Judgment In **Music Case**

lds, to Irving Berlin, Inc., in the latter's copyright infringement suit surgery; Dr. A. C. Furstenberg, against Lydia Risku, of Deerton, Alger county, for the playing of the musical selection, "San Antonio Rose," in Lydia's Tavern on July

The case was tried in U. S. dis-Dr. E. S. Gurdjian, neurosurgeon, and Dr. Robert L. Novy, internist, both of Detroit, also will take part On the program which will follow the dinner Dean Furstenberg will and not by an orchestra; that the talk on "Medical Schools and the orchestra was not paid by the management to play there, but merely president of the University of Mich- took admissions at the door and igan and head of the department of that the proprietor did not know

The court found, however, that noon luncheon will be served chestra and that the latter's per-Thursday on the grounds of St. formance there constituted a performance for profit within the meaning of the copyright law, The court held that the arrangement was one of mutual benefit and that the proprietor was responsible for what the orchestra played.

George S. Baldwin, of Munising, Upper Peninsula counsel for the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, reported that the finding was important "because of the holding on the point of public performance for

prominent in Michigan railroad cir- the orchestra" that the arrangecles, who died July 18 in Crosby, ment is not one for profit within Minn., at the home of his daughter, the meaning of the copyright law, Baldwin said.

Candidate

Arthur E. Primeau, of Marquette, has filed petitions in the county clerk's office as a candidate in the September primary, for the Republican nomination for the office of county register of deeds. Born in Negaunee, Mr. Primeau has been a lifelong resident of Marquette county and for many years has conducted a title abstract

dence at 131 West Hewitt avenue. and on other roads leading into the cating engineer for the Chicago and of deeds office years ago when his He was employed in the register | m.; 3:30 a. m.

engineer for the North Western experience I have had in the abon the line from Ishpeming to Re- stract business," Primeau said yespublic and Michigamme. In 1888- terday, "I believe I am fully quali-1889 he served as acting division fied to handle the work in the regby large white "E's" on the right engineer on maintenance and ore ister of deeds office in an efficient Calcutta. manner. I have a thorough knowledge of the statutes governing the

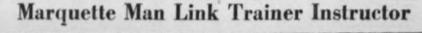
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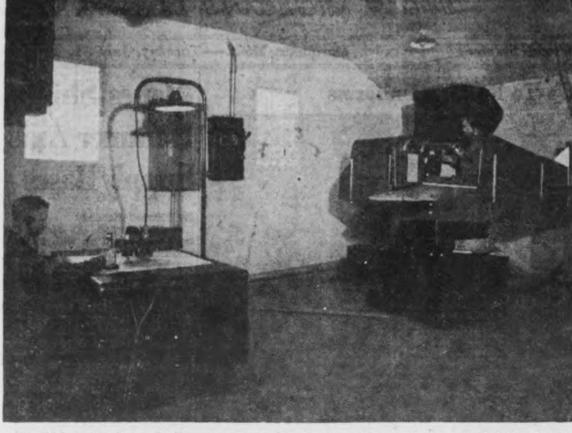
WASHINGTON, July 20-P-Chairman James L. Fly, of the tor to see that all lights in his quette and the first ore dock built Federal Communications Commis business establishment are extin- at the Head of the Lakes, at Su- sion, said today that any time pubperior, Wis. He located the rail- lic service radio programs are bar-All defense workers will be on way line from Deer River, Minn., red from the air "we have to that the job, Anderson explained. There to Bimidgi, Minn., which was tak- extent a breakdown on the very will be a practice alert at 9:30. en over and built by the Great service which stations are licensed to render to the public." to render to the public

met railway from three-foot gauge ure of the national high school WDMJ, the Mining Journal ra- to standard gauge and constructed music camp at Interlochen, Mich., The program had been cancelled

served four years in the Michigan dent of the Musicians' union, warn-Central valuation department as ed that under the contract between the union and NBC, only union

Criticizing Petrillo's action, Fly said that "we are gravely concerned with any situation or any activity which will preclude" the stations from discharging their duties to the public,"





The Link trainer is a valuable apparatus used by the Army Air corps to teach its fledglings how to fly blind (entirely by instruments) without actually leaving the ground. It simulates actual blind flight conditions without the danger and with all the comfort of sitting in your favorite parlor chair. George L, Jepson, of Marquette, recently completed a course qualifying him as a Link trainer instructor at the Army flying school in Enid, Okla. In this picture, Corp. Everett C. Trent, Knoxville, Tenn., is getting last-minute instructions via inter-phone system from Corp. Norman I. Ross, Champaign, Ill., before starting a "cross-country flight." Note the automatic recorder in the center of the instructor's desk. This instrument notes every maneuver of the trainer, providing an accurate check of how the pilot would react under blind flying conditions. Bough air, ice and other flight bugaboos can be simulated.

The Weather

To Be Registered (From U. S. Weather Bureau)

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Marquette Temperatures

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FERRY SCHEDULE (Eastern War Time)

Sault Ste. Marie80

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city and will not be permitted to North Western railway on confather, the late Joseph H. Primeau, 6 a. m.; 7 a. m.; 8 a. m.; 9 a. m.; 10 struction of the line from Iron Riv- held that post and has been in the a. m.; 11 a. m.; 12 noon; 1 p. m.; abstract business continuously since 2 p. m.; 3 p. m.; 4 p. m.; 5 p. m.; p. m.; 7 p. m.; 8 p. m.; 9 p. m.;

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Public Health. **Meeting Here** Tomorrow

partment Personnel" - Henrietta

Landau, public health nursing con-sultant, U. S. Public Health Service,

"New Tools for the School Health Programs"-G. Robert Koopman, assistant superintendent, Michigan

department of public instruction. "The What, Why and How of

Cancer Control in Michigan"-Dr. F. L. Rector, cancer consultant, Michigan department of health. Social Hygiene and National De-

fense" (With motion pictures)-Dr.

Francis Weber, acting director,

venereal disease control division,

Presiding-Dr. E. J. Brenner, di-

Presiding - Kenneth R. Gibson,

Presiding-Helen Buker, R. N.,

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FINAL TIMES

TODAY

AT 2:00 - 6:50 & 9:00

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nursing. Michigan department of

D. D. S., director of dentists, Chil-

rector, Alger-Schoolcraft health

Afternoon Section Meetings, 1:30

bureau of epidemiology.

dren's Fund of Michigan.

Health officers:

department.

Nurses:

Sanitarians:

Clerks:

Dentists:

Chicago.

About 125 persons are expected to attend the Upper Peninsula re-gional public health conference to be held here tomorrow under sponsorship of the Michigan department of health. Guests will include officials of the state department, health officers, dentists, public health nurses, sanitarians and clerks. All city and county health departments in the Peninsula will be represented and Dr. Charles P. Drury, Marquette city health officer, will take part in the discussion session for health officers. The day's program follows:

General Morning Session

Northern Michigan College of Education, 9:30 a. m.
Presiding—Dr. E. V. Thiehoff, health. Acting Deputy Commissioner, Director, Bureau of Local Health Services, Michigan Department of rector, bureau of engineering.

Address of welcome-Dr. H. Allen Moyer, commissioner, Michigan de- sultant field clerk. partment of health. "About Faces" (With motion pictures)-C. R. Taylor, D. D. S., as-

sistant director, bureau of public health dentistry. "The Modern Objective of the Tuberculosis Control Program in Michigan"-Dr. George A. Sherman, director, bureau of tuberculosis

"Cooperative Procedures between the Nurse and Other Health De-

ed out, is strictly voluntary. In ad-Undertaken in anticipation of an dition to the usual identifying inearly shortage of labor in these fac- formation, the cards will record the DETROIT, July 20—AP—A plan tories, the registration will be car-Lower Michigan—Seasonal temberatures Tuesday.

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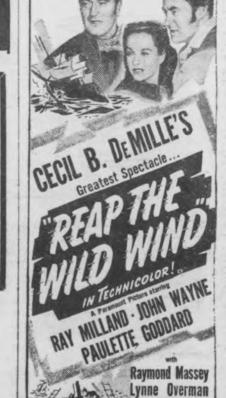
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City Employe War Rights Clarified

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The city commission last night adopted a resolution assuring maintenance of seniority rights to any city employe "who has or shall enlist or be inducted into military service of the United States for the duration of the present war emergency, or who has or shall be inducted by the U. S. Government or any of its agencies for civilian service in work necessary for the prosecution of the present war."

The resolution stated that such an employe "shall retain his seniority rights up to the time of his departure from city employment and additional seniority rights shall accumulate until his discharge from war duty or service to the same extent as if he had been regularly employed by the city during the period of his war service."

Seniority rights and any other rights previously accumulated will remain in effect for 30 days from the date of the employe's discharge. Vacation or sick leave time can not be accumulated during the period of war service, the resolution

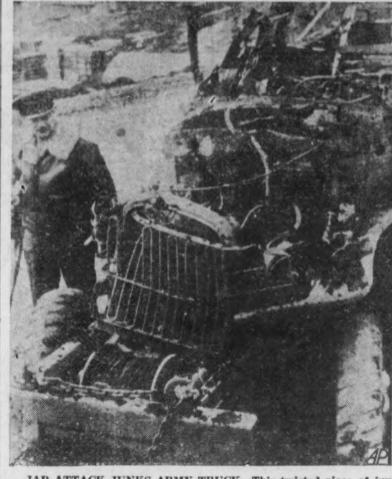
Will Be Re-engaged

However, if an employe has unused vacation time accumulated at the time of leaving the city's employ for war service, he shall receive compensation for such time at his regular salary or wage rate.

the city commission that if any employe so performing war service should request reemployment with the city within 30 days after the Marquette musicians' protecevery effort consistent with the for concerts and parades at a fixed not cast a vote. public welfare should be made to rate for each appearance and to re-engage him in a position at least take action on it at the next regu- the commission decided to deteras emunerative as the one he was lar meeting. tion concluded.

and filing with the city clerk. Grievance Committee

Charles Boyle had been elected by they wish the remainder of the the employes to serve on the griev- season. ance committee. In accordance Sewer Petition Tabled with regulations affecting employe | Commissioner Lee McGinley Saturday at 10 cents each and to



JAP ATTACK JUNKS ARMY TRUCK-This twisted piece of junk was a U. S. Army truck before Jap shrapnel struck home in the raid on Dutch Harbor, Alaska. This picture, one of the first of the attack, was released by the U. S. Navy. (Associated Press Telemat)

relationship, which recently were moved for consideration of the adopted, Mayor Biegler appointed proposition. His action was sup-

moved to consider a proposition by ney voted against it and Commissioner Simon R. Anderson, stating

in when he left the employ of the | The proposition was presented insurance coverage needed by the city for war service," the resolu- by R. D. MacDonald, union presi- city and to divide it among more dent. It called for 10 concerts at than one fiduciary agency of the Department heads were instruct- \$135 a concert, five parade appear- War Damage Corporation. ed to prepare seniority lists of em- ances at \$55 a parade and 15 re- A petition to install sewer and ployes within their departments hearsals at \$35 a rehearsal, or a water facilities on Neidhart aveand to submit them for checking total cost to the city of \$2,100. Mac- nue between Norwood and Wright Donald explained, however, that streets was tabled because of the the total amount would not be bind- slim possibility of obtaining a pri-The commission was informed in ing, but that the city could hire ority for such work, currently cona communication from city em- a city band of union members for sidered as non-essential by the War ployes, that Howard Greene and as many concerts or parades as Production Board.

sell Gen. MacArthur buttons next

Draftees Go To Custer On Saturday

of selective service registrants who passed the physical examination and were inducted into the Army July 13 will entrain at the South Shore station here at 6:10 Saturday evening for Fort Custer, Battle

The men must report to their leader, James G. Ghiardi, at the South Shore station at 5:30 Saturday. There are more than 80 in the group. Some of the 86 who were inducted at Traverse City chose to enter military service immediately rather than take twoweek furloughs.

Several of the group are receiving military instruction in the Palestra armory, given by officers of the 503rd company, Michigan State Troops, and Army and Marine corps recruiters in Marquette. They drilled last Thursday night and last night and will drill again tonight and tomorrow.

TRUCKERS STILL IDLE

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., July 20 -A-Another effort to settle the week-old strike of drivers and warehousemen of Associated Truck Lines, Inc., will be made Tuesday in Detroit, F. G. Timmer, vicepresident of the company, announced today. Four hundred and fifty employes of the company, members Sarah Van Cleve as the third mem- ported by Mayor Biegler who, with of the Teamsters union (AFL), "Furthermore, it is the sense of ber of the employes' grievance Commissioners McGinley and H. E. have been idle since July 13 in a Patrick, voted in favor of consid- dispute over interpretation of wage On a split vote, the commission ering it. Commissioner John Tier- and hour terms of a contract with

his discharge from war service, tive union to provide a city band that he was "not interested," did the Disabled American Veterans of the World War to sell forget-me-Although no action was taken, nots Saturday, August 1.

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TUESDAY, JULY 21, 1942

Hoffman Opposed

REPRESENTATIVE HOFFMAN, Michiin New York, is to have, it is pleasant to record what the nation's economic system note, strong opposition for the Republican does from month to month. nomination. To win a place on the ticket he he will seek nomination.

Mr. Hammond leaves no doubt about the kind of campaign he will wage against Hoffman. It will be based on his isolationism in the months before we got into the war; his proved inability, during all those months, to estimate with any measure of realism and statesmanship what was going on in the world, and its bearing on the American interest, and his sullen and dubious conduct even in the months since we got into the war. He will declare that on his record Hoffman is not a proper representative of a patriotic and intelligent elec-

In support of this position he will be able to cite the fact that Hoffman is one of the Chicago Tribune's pets. He has had more lineage in the Tribune than any other member of Congress except those in Illinois. He has commanded it because his attitude has been the closest approach in Congress, with the possible exception of that of Fish, to the editorial attitude of the Tribune, and its effort to undermine confidence in the Administration, which, whatever one may think of it, is the only administration that can carry on and win the

Mr. Hoffman has had even higher dis- American Society for Testing Materials. tinction of this character. He vied with

to win the state election.

Close To A Break

With the Government requesting Finland to close its consular offices only a slensoon to be snapped. A situation the Government has been seeking to avoid has de- can Standards Association and other bodies, veloped because Finland either would not, have prevented its development.

Some weeks ago when Hitler visited Fin- far beyond rubber. land his visit was represented in much press be thrown, without qualification, into the ies for vehicles in the motorized forces. arms of the Nazis. But this view of the matler's visit.

By the course of unhappy events Finland has become an ally of the Axis whose ultimate purpose is to do to this country all the damage that lies in its power. That it has Remember There's a War On! been forced into this position by an unof the warring powers, and that it had a signals, it is because the office of one system prima facie case for limited aggression against Russia, cannot, and does not, alter handle, and because the board cannot be enthis fact.

While the Finns have had a limited part | make it impossible in the war it has been a part most helpful vented the Russians from countering with all their force on the northern front their Nazi enemies.

In this hour of crisis the Russians would be much better off if they had not had to fight them.

Finns for the time a satellite people in effective alliance with the Nazis, have made them enemies. It is a sad trick of fate. But there you have it.

Hemispheric Farming

It is appropriate that the Inter-American Agriculture Conference should be taking place this year at Mexico City. Secretary of Agriculture Wickard referred to the United States and Latin America as the "larder of the world." Their importance in providing foodstuffs for the United Nations cannot be overemphasized.

of Malaya and the Netherlands East Indies, has come into prominence not only as a producer of foodstuffs but also for its potentialities in the field of industrial agri- in Europe. culture, that type of farming which provides raw material for industry. We now are brought to realize that many of the

tomarily imported from the Far East had their origin in the Western Hemisphere.

Brazil's rubber and Mexico's guayule immediately come to mind. Important, too, are the fiber grasses from which rope, bind- Marquette er twine and other essential articles are populations.

With the question of comparative cost source of many valuable importations. Selection of Mexico City as the scene of

Warped Indices

Among nonhuman casualties of the war gan's equivalent to Representative Fish, may be several measurements long used to Ishpeming

The Federal Reserve board, for examwill have to defeat J. T. Hammond, of Ben- ple, bases its monthly index of industrial ton Harbor, now serving in the state senate, production on the depression years 1935who ran ahead of his ticket in 1940, and 1939. Output in that period was relatively whose senatorial district comprises 45 per low, yet it is cited as the equivalent of 100, cent of the representative district in which so that the production of our industries in May was recorded, in the "adjusted" index,

> This is an average measure which must cover the manufacture of civilian goods as M. A. Kahn's employ, has taken a position agent to crush an individual, and duce the amount of work available well as the output of war equipment. It is with the Metropolitan Life Insurance coman average which includes, for instance, a pany's office. rise of 25 per cent in the manufacture of all transportation equipment since May, 1941, and also includes an unreported, but unprecedented, rise in aircraft production.

Perhaps it will be necessary to deflate so that we shall not measure wartime production with a yardstick that represents depression business.

seem accurate if we apply it to equipment union. that may be lost at sea, or blown to pieces.

Yet it is easy to understand why statisticians use an old measuring rod rather than risk chaos by getting on without any.

Standards For War

Constructive contributions to both the war effort and post-war economy are revealed by the Society of Automotive Engicommittee of that organization and the has obtained another position.

Standard classifications, specifications Lindbergh, in the days when Lindbergh had and tests for both natural and synthetic an audience, as the most quoted American rubbers are being devised to conserve in the Nazi press. Lindbergh was extin- stocks and to enable industry to make the guished with Pearl Harbor, but as his term | widest possible use of the product. The had still to run the Nazi press has contin- committee, with the cooperation of reprereduced from several hundred to less than His defeat would do his district and the 100 the number of rubber compounds.

state credit. Incidentally, it would increase A classification which covers 57 synthethe chance that the Republicans will be able | tic and 40 natural compounds enables man- | ditions are planned or talked about. Our corufacturers to select those whose properties respondent says: of resiliency, noise and vibration absorp-Definite tests for judging qualities are now set up.

> This work is along the line which is being ably carried out in other fields by the National Bureau of Standards, the Amerialong the same line. It extends, of course, is made a national policy.

comment as having been unwelcome, and was given when the automotive engineers, critical materials than to low-cost producers as having been a clever trick by Hitler to working with the Quartermaster's Departbring about a complete break between the ment of the Army, were able to reduce Finns and this country, to the end that they from 27 to 1 the types and sizes of batter-When the history of American mobiliza-

ter was invalidated when, a short time la- tion in war can be fully revealed, great ter, Baron Mannerheim returned the com- credit will go to the SAE and kindred bodpliment, such as it may be regarded, of Hit- ies for their patient and persistent efforts to bring a measure of order out of chaos.

Contemporary Opinion

If you have tried to telephone a railroad in this city receives 6,000 more telephone calls in a day than its switchboard was intended to Loyal Ladies Garment Workers larged while war priorities on needed materials

Washington, meanwhile, asks us to use the to the Nazis. They are valiant fighters and is essential. It is easy to see we are not doing they are capably led. They have used their our utmost for victory if someone with a real small resources in a manner that has pre- part in the war must sit by while we discuss Aunt Minnie's operation over one of the few available lines.

We doubt if the common cause is well served by that time-killer, the executive type who has a secretary ring up Mr. X and insult him by cooing, "Will you hold the line, please?" This always has been bad manners; it is pleasant to know that it is unpatriotic now as well. Circumstances have made the Russians a Moral suasion will have to be used in the case friendly ally. Circumstances, making the of the high school miss who no sooner arrives home from a visit with friends than she must the duration. A perfectly amazing number ernment-in-exile. of phone calls could be dispensed with to the detriment of no one, just as letters, if left long enough, have been known to answer them- machine tools any country in the world has just too bad.-Columbucs Dispatch. selves.-Detroit News.

It may be a silly retort: Well, if you don't like what we have here why don't you go back where you came from? But it is the retort that rises with your enger at the words of the to consider the picture as a whole. You can-American citizen, who has chosen to live in not say you will concentrate on one thing and France for the past 21 years, who griped and | neglect the others, as, for instance, in supplies. crabbed at being questioned by United States | -Dr. Eelco N. van Kleffens, Netherlands for-Army and Navy officials and FBI agents upon | eign minister. But Latin America, since the occupation his arrival at Ellis Island on the diplomatic

exchange liner Drottningholm. Lawton S. Parker, who is described as a noted portrait painter, denounced the questioning as "worse than anything he had had to endure Republican candidate for Congress, First dis-

After all, the nation which gives Mr. Parker refuge now has a right and a duty to protect itself. Mr. Parker is no asset. He expatriated himself by choice from the country which is a lot of expensive clothes, and nothing inside. products of the soil which we have cus- now his only haven.-Tulsa Tribune.

Thirty Years Ago

(July 21, 1912)

A sturgeon, five feet, nine Inches in length made. Quinine and many more drugs also and weighing 90 pounds, was caught by one are native to Latin America. In fact, most of the workmen at the new L. S. & I. dock at tropical plants flourish as well in Latin Presque Isle. After several views of the fish America as in the tropical and subtropical had been taken by the dock superintendent, areas of the East. What has retarded the at the tail and it was almost helpless when growth of these industries has been a short- caught. It is believed a propeller of a steamer age of cheap labor as compared with the had wounded it and that it floated into the harcountries of the East and their teeming bor with the current. Sturgeon, especially of such a size, are seldom seen in Lake Superior waters.

Philip Messier and J. A. Bodette returned eliminated. Latin America becomes the in- home after two days of fishing in Luce county dispensable alternative to the East as the streams with what is believed to be one of the biggest catches of the season. Between them they had 158 beautiful speckled trout, as much as their baskets could hold. They said they the present conference is a recognition of stopped fishing only because they could not carry any more fish.

Mrs. H. G. Trethewey arrived home from a several weeks' visit to Point Mills.

Miss Marion L. Hager is entertaining Miss Jean Wanless at her cottage at Middle Island by law,

The Urban House, which the owners, the on anything like equal terms with tently fighting the adoption of im-Peter White estate, are to remodel and enlarge, will be closed until improvements are completed. Men began work on the structure yesterday and the working force will be increased today, George Tretheway, proprietor and man- chance in making a deal with such same wrong of which the patentager of the house, expects to be able to resume a giant as the National Broadcast- suppressing corporations are guilless about October 1.

cial surprise by several of her young friends that the NBC is crooked, but only machines and has forbidden NBC the home of her parents, Alderman and that it is big . The strength of any to broadcast the music of the boys Mrs. Charles H. Trewern, 740 Wabash street. Russell Bettison, who for some time was in any time by a ruthless subordinate the ground that the records will re-

Mrs. Thomas Tripp and two daughters, South idea that they have run over any- bers they cannot be heard by the Second sireet, have returned from the Mesaba thing. But when most of the mu- American public. One interferes range, where they spent a few weeks visiting siclans in the country are combined with technological, the other with

The twenty-fourth annual convention of the some of the bases of our economic indices, grand lodge of the Sons of St. George of Michcan was brought to a successful conclusion Saturday when over 1,000 visitors attended the annual reunion and made merry until after midnight. Hancock was chosen as the meet-Even the term "durable goods" does not ing place for next year's convention and re-

> Miss Frances Eckstrom, of Republic, is in the city to spend a few days visiting at the home of Irving Argall. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Bowden, of Paines-

> dale, are in the city, the guests of Mrs. John Lenten, Main street, Howard Manning left for Thoney's Quarry

friends and relatives. A flag pole has been erected on top of the fourth floor of the tower of the Breitung Hotel to replace the original staff which was

struck by lightning about two years ago. Matthew Koski, for two years a clerk in the neers as a result of the work of a joint Palmer store, left for Butte, Mont., where he

(From The Mining Journal Files)

Devil Around A Stump

In a recent edition The Wall Street Journal's mon. We talked of delightful af-Washington Bureau told how the subsidy idea is taking hold in executive agency circles. Subued to find Hoffman's utterances much to sentatives of the armed forces, already has sidies are already in use to the extent of some his wife. hundreds of millions a year; further uses of Government funds to protect price ceilings and to save "small" manufacturers and distributors from the destruction of the man who tors from the destructive effects of war con- was chiefly known for his dog hattan.

> "It is not possible to estimate the amount the Government will have to spend on this tion, durability, etc., best suit their needs. subsidy program, officials say. Judging by the subsidies already in effect, it could easily run into billions of dollars."

This is a carefully guarded statement. Subsidies given to offset rising costs in production or distribution are the negation of price conder thread remains of diplomatic relations | SAE. The society has been working in close | trol. A Government subsidy is an official adwith that country, and that thread is likely relation with the military services. The mission that the cost factors which must ultimately control price are not under control and will not be controlled. Every subsidy granted encourages demands for more subsidies. As aware of the great importance of simplifica- Senator Reed, of Kansas, said, there will be or could not, meet the conditions that would | tion in wartime, have accomplished much | no stopping place once the subsidy practice

This newspaper has said and will say again that the Government may as a war measure A striking example of the need for it pay a higher price to marginal producers of thereof, where the result is unquestionably to obtain production otherwise impossible. Such higher price is a form of subsidy; it is the only form which can be closely restricted and pre- have large stocks on hand. vented from breeding more demands for more

Widespread subsidies can only thinly dis- at the old price of a dollar a guise the fact that in its pretended price con- pound. Shelves were filled with and the rival tongs now use mod- so badly. Two out of three made trol the Government is but whipping the devil around a stump. The circles in which the de- packages. For tourists there are violent death. vil of price inflation is so pursued inevitably fancy boxes, with lurid art on all widen and become the vicious spiral that every- sides. I noticed that Chinese cus-

Certainly "this subsidy program" could easily run into billions of dollars-many billions for all anybody knows-upsetting all budget calculations and dwarfing the conscientious efforts of some 15 or 20 million citizens to save happy geographical position between two lately for a reservation and got repeated busy and lend to their government in its necessity. -Wall Street Journal.

The International Ladies' Garment Workerss' union, through its executive board, has voted to waive peacetime wage scales for the duration of the war. Which suggests one more telephone efficiently; and not at all, unless it of those: "Gentlemen, hats off to the ladies!" In this instance, the toast is inappropriate. 'Ladies" here applies to the garments. The union is composed of men and women. Their gentility is expressed in their loyalty to the Government and their decision against taking advantage of the situation created by the war, Hats off, then, to the I. L. G. W. U.!-Illinois State Journal.

Quotations

Wherever and whenever free men continue call them up to rehash the day's experience. to fight tyranny, they will remember the name critical Clemens following. And The whole category of "Guess who this is" con- and learn to say: Leed-eat-say.-Jan Masaryk, versation by phone can well be suspended for foreign minister of the Czechslovakian gov- manticized and distorted to make

> ever made, and it's still not enough.-Lieut. Gen. William S. Knudsen, former General Motors president.

This is really one war. You cannot entirely disassociate one area from others. You have

What is wrong with Congress and what can be done to improve it."-Raymond L. Buell, trict, Massachusetts. I don't know anyone today who can bear be-

-Miss Lucy Aldrich, debutante.

My campaign will be based on the issue:

Irresponsible Power

By Gerald W. Johnson, in Balti- to the unions, but in the ommis-

THE activities of the interesting on the unions responsibility equiv-Mr. James C. Petrillo, head of the alent to their power. American Federation of Musicians, It is not right to empower the are receiving the fervent, if un unions to improve the position of spoken blessings of all enemies of the working man without any qualorganized labor. Petrillo is busily ification whatever. It is right for demonstrating that the power now them to effect that improvement resting in the hands of the heads of only on condition that they do it

power is always a menace, whether terests of capital. t is in the hands of an employer or in those of a labor leader. Irre- times without number ; but the fact out brakes, a loaded gun in the tions have bought up or otherwise hands of an idiot. It proved to be suppressed patents that would a deadly menace when it was pos- have improved their product enorhands of labor leaders unrestrained ing plants and processes obsolete

It is not the power that consti-tutes the danger. Power is essential The building trades have to a labor leader if he is to contend the individual musician Petrillo make it right. must have, and the law that gives it to him is, to that extent, a good

The fault of the Wagner act is not in the clauses that give power (Turn to Page 12, Column 3)

New York Chats

By Charles B. Driscoll

NEW YORK-We had a Terhune ession that lasted most of the Chinese in Armed Forces night, when Editor William A. de to spend a week camping with a party of Grouchy visited me in my home hune wrote some of his best stories Doyers and Mott streets. for that magazine. He is now editor for a group of Street & Smith publications. He is a middle-aged gentleman of dark complexion and friendly disposition.

Although he handled many celebrated writers during his Philadelphia years, Terhune made the most ternoons we had spent at Sunnybank with the genial author and of a knowing person.

The result of that conversation was Terhune's writing "The Son of God," a sort of confession of ago were feuds between two life make the pay rise retroactive to faith, which was published as a book after most of it had run in omatter how poor, wish to be the magazine.

well past fourscore years, was a William's boyhood. The son looks ciety, called a tong, to which he

esting group of artisans. The de Grouchy offspring of this generation inherit a tradition of father, still alive and healthy, is well past 90.

Chinatown Residents Happy

ing good business, and seem to ican cities.

I bought good Chinese tea in one

Mark Twain Movie

We hope it turns out all right, formed enthusiasts for any writer's | cooking." work than the sizable company This is putting it mildly, who regard the sage of Hannibal, though anyone acquainted with the Mo., as the greatest American man tight little island would make cerof letters and none the members tain necessary distinctions. First, of which have more fixed and un- a geographical one, for the Scots changeable ideas of their favorite's are superb cooks, possibly as a recharacteristics.

done on Pasteur Sgt. York and Lou Gehrig-to mention some of in restaurants and dining cars, that the more outstanding. But Mark one noted a deplorable lack of in-Twain would appear to be almost ventiveness, a sad infatuation with a uniquely special case. There can boiled cabbage and a peculiar kind be no serious tampering with facts, of sauce that might have passed dates or characterization. These for library paste in other counwill be spotted instanter by the tries. if their hero's life should be roa "box office" picture, as was done in the case of Alexander Graham We are making the greatest number of Bell and Stephen Foster, it will be

Liquor Investigations

The Parent-Teacher Council is to be commended for having invited here an investigator of the than one way to serve vegetables. at the old darkey before him. "Are Michigan Liquor Control Commission. It proves that parents and vigilance, might cause untold dam- Ste. Marie.

age to future generations. informal report is that violations of the Parent-Teacher Council by the liquor law, such as sales to employing a full-time investigator minors, are not common in the of liquor and vice conditions in Sault. This is reassuring.

vigilance. To keep the liquor prob- 85 per cent goes into the city treas- Should six sick skinks scent six lem under control, not only is it sury. necessary to have good police, in- Such an investment in safeing called a debutante. A debutante is just cluding good military police which guarding morals and health of the the Army provides, but it is neces- coming generations is not at all out

national unions is a menace to the without damage to the interests of nation and to everyone living in it, society as a whole. Technological including members of trades unions. progress, for example, is not right-No such demonstration should ly to be sacrificed to the interests ave been necessary. Irresponsible of labor any more than to the in-It has been done, to be sure.

sion of clauses that would lay up-

sponsible power is an engine with- that it happens doesn't make it out a flywheel, an automobile with- right. Again and again corporasessed by employers unrestrained mously, but would have hurt their by law; it is just as deadly in the products by rendering their exist-This is a wrong. It may be legal,

The building trades have been guilty of the same wrong in consis-The idea that a lone fiddler in Bal- the amount of work available to timore would have a Chinaman's certain trades. This is precisely the ing company, for example, is fan- ty. Now Petrillo has forbidden mu-Miss Myrtle P. Trewern was tendered a so- tastic. This is not an allegation sicians to make records for talking big corporation may be misused at and girls at Interlochen, Mich., on the men at the head of the corpor- for union members and, since the ation may not have the faintest boys and girls are not union memin one organization, nobody can educational progress. It is wrong, run over them. Power to protect and no amount of statute law can Baltimore may be unusually sen-

sitive on the subject at the moment because we have just seen a public

tomers choose the plainly wrapped

There are many Chinese young men in the uniforms of the Ameristudy yesterday. Mr. de Grouchy can armed services, in the crowds was editor of the Ladies' Home that swarm the narrow walks and Journal when Albert Payson Ter- spill out into the roadways of Pell, Some parties of tourists still are

guided through Chinatown by professional guides, who used to conduct rubberneck parties in heavy buses. I suppose the guides still try to scare the customers with tales of tongs and hatchet murders. profound impression of all upon the thing to the thrill for the tourist editor. So we had much in combe in mortal danger from tongs if he were not under the protection

insurance groups. Good Chinese, buried in China's soil. Only such Mr. de Grouchy's father, now corous among those born in China. Almost every Chinese in a fortramp printer during the years of eign land joins an insurance so-

him eventual burial in China. Naturally enough, the monopoly longevity, for Mrs. de Grouchy's of the tong business was sought by Chinese racketeers throughout the United States. The well-tried system of winning a business argu- Misplaced Alacrity ment by killing your competitor, long popular in New York gang cir- were so absorbed in conversation agencies do not collect the statis-Strolling through Chinatown cles, was adopted by the tong that they didn't hear the train tics promptly and, therefore, only these warm summer evenings, one agents, and blood flowed freely come in nor hear the conductor's the press associations can collect sees an apparently happy and pros- in New York's Chinatown and in "All aboard" call until the puff of the data quickly. For military rea-

earnings. The tong guarantees

ped by the stolid refusal of every third looked on sheepishly. of the many Chinese grocery stores, Chinese to talk about the crimes. agent, standing nearby, said, "Too pound, half-pound and five-pound ern selling methods, instead of it-that's a pretty good percent-

(Released by McNaught

Britain Learns To Cook

Syndicate, Inc.)

This statement comes from an but we have fears for the recep- official of the British Ministry of tion of the motion picture, now in Food, and was made as he opened production, portraying the life of another government restaurant for Mark Twain. There is no group war workers: "Rude things have of more fiercely loyal or better in- been said in the past about British

sult of their ancient link with On the credit side of the cinema's France. Second, private cooking, Plank. record for turning out acceptable while limited in scope, was always biographical films are the fine jobs to be praised in the British Isles. It was chiefly in public cooking

> A curious part of the whole business was that your true Briton, even as he champed the strange to success. fodder they served him, took a gloomy pride in its lack of quality. ners toward his superiors; judge None of your French messes for him by his manner toward his inhim, he would say, dishing up an- feriors.-Coopers Store News. other boiled potato. But war rationing has made a difference, and Legal Distinction Englishmen are learning more -Philadelphia Bulletin.

teachers are alive to the problem tailed to full-time investigation of of liquor, which without constant liquor dispensing methods in Sault

Perhaps the city commission The investigator's unofficial and could give further reassurance to Sault Ste. Marie, his salary to be Yet it should not mean the end to paid from license revenue of which

sary to have a special officer de- of reason.-Sault Evening News.

Side Glances



"Clem, you're proud of your boy now, but if he'd aired his views like that in overalls a year ago, you'd have sent him home to bed!"

Today In Washington

By David Lawrence

WASHINGTON, July 20-At the very time when the National War tion of the anti-trust law, he could Labor Board offers as an excuse be indicted-and hundreds of them for increasing the wage rates in are already being indicted. the steel industry the fact that labor had pledged itself not to strike one set of citizens and immunity in wartime, an epidemic of work from penalty for a vast number of stoppages sweeps the country.

The new wrinkle is to bring about an "unauthorized" strike. this state of things in the midst of The leaders shrug their shoulders, war and thinks only about politics say they didn't order the strike and the threat that unions might and the work stoppage goes on. interfere in the elections and pun-Government officials plead for a ish them for voting for legislation return to work. Donald Nelson, restricting labor union activities. production chief, begs the AFL Record For 24 Hours eaders on construction projects | President Roosevelt, who doesn't worth about \$100,000,000 at Pitts- have to worry about the elections burgh, for instance, to get the men of 1942 and presumably doesn't back to their jobs. But William J. have to worry about a fourth term Kelly, high officer of the National in 1944, might be expected to exert Union of Carpenters, says:

are holding up our war program." Pressure on Board

What, it may be asked, is the meaning of such tactics? Obviously pages came in as follows: it has something to do with forcing the War Labor Board either to ad-The tong wars of a generation give some special privilege or to

the day of the walk-out. There are absolutely no penalties for thus jeopardizing the war proburial is considered proper and de- gram. If a soldier deserted his post of duty in wartime, he would be subject to discipline. If a manufacturer violated a price or priority provision, he would be indicted and upon him as the last of that inter-

Smiles

Three absent-minded professors ceding perous people. The shops are do- Chinese settlements in other Amer- the engine attracted them. Then sons the number of men involved they all rushed for the train, and is often suppress Police efficiency was handicap- two of them scrambled on it. The The Game Is Revealed The The wars ceased many years ago, bad, Mister, but you shouldn't feel pledge, but the local union officers,

age. "Yes," said the professor, "but they came down to see me off."

It Would Seem So A lady and her daughter were walking through a fashionable street, when they came to a portion of the street strewn with straw, put there to deaden the

noise of vehicles passing a certain house. "What's that straw for, mother?" asked the child.

"The lady who lives in that

house," replied the mother, "has had a little baby girl sent her." The child thought a moment looked at the large amount of "Awfully well straw, and said: packed, wasn't she?"-The GAG

Any man who has a poor memory for debt has a good memory for faces. If a man carries a mortgage

usually because he can't lift it.

More Wisdom Than Wit!

repartee and impudence is the size of the man who says it. There are no shade trees and hammocks scattered along the road

Never judge a man by his man-

The judge looked sternly down

you defending this case?" The darkey shook his head. "No, suh," he replied, and, pointing to his lawyer: "Dat's de defendant; I'se de gen'man dat stole de

chickens."-Cooper's Store News.

Tongue Twister

The summer is upon us. Apparently all that our editorial department has time to do is to make up tongue twisters like this:

sick skunks, Would skunks shun skinks,

shinks shun skunks? Naval Reserve Officers' Trainling Corps Sea Horse.

as 10 or 15 years ago is discovered today to have been involved in some abstract or technical viola-There seems to be one law for

other citizens. Congress supinely submits to

leadership for legislation or execu-"I didn't order them (the work- tive action so as to penalize those ers) out and I don't intend to or-der them back." who interrupt the war program and violate the pledge given by the Mr. Nelson cries out to the same national labor leaders not to strike. group that "by permitting or au- Since there is no penalty or even thorizing this strike, you are com- remote suggestion of a penalty the mitting an unpatriotic act and you way is open to strikes and slow-

During the last 24 hours the news of some important work stop-

1. An "unauthorized" strike in plants engaged in making war supplies to curtail operations.

2. Truck drivers in the coal

regions of Pennsylvania ended a four-day "unauthorized" strike. 3. Aircraft parts production was down at the American shut Magnesium corporation at Buffalo and the walk-out was termed "un-

authorized." 4. Propeller operations were halted at the Pennsylvania plant of Curtiss-Wright corporation. Workers reported to have quit because others declined to join the union. Strike described as "unauthorized."

Thousands of smaller strikes are in progress. The official statistics show that the number of manhours lost in May exceeded the premonth. Governmental

The game is clear to see now. The leaders made the no-strike often with the knowledge of the

national officers, engage in "unauthorized" strikes. Last autumn, just before Pearl Harbor, tens of thousands of coal miners in commercial mines walked out in sympathy with miners in "captive" mines, and, though it was a plain breach of contract, the CIO did nothing to punish the "unauthorized" walkout. In fact, today the CIO is claiming that the clause which provides a financial penalty for these "authorized" walkouts must not be enforced by the em-

The new formula in American unionism is to bring about an "unauthorized" strike. The War Labor Board may get scared, and there's no penalty for the instigators if the move fails.

ployers.

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Technicians

Chicago is rapidly becoming the center of Army and Navy technical training. When the Army radio school in the Stevens and Congress hotels opens in September, it will have a capacity of al-The only difference between most 50,000 men a year. Thousands of other service technicians are already in training in Chicago.

The emphasis that the Army and Navy are placing on technical training implies that much of the vocational education offered during the depression was of the wrong kind. The service technical schools are now endeavoring to correct the deficiencies. It is to be hoped that as one result, the Navy criticism that many young men cannot do even fifth grade arithmetic will no longer apply. Counting the dozens of other

service technical establishments, this country is certain to emerge from the war with a great reserve of trained technicians. Skills acquired in war industry will result in other vast additions to the pool. While some persons might fear that a surplus of technicians increases the threat of technological unemployment, the more optimistic view would be that we shall be acquiring an asset which promises to transform the pace and efficiency of industrial operations and to utilize our productive resources as never before.-Chicago Tribune.

Examination Waived By **Prison Inmate**

Phillip Harvey, 37, of Humboldt, waived examination when arraigned in city court here yesterday on a charge of breaking prison and was bound over to the September term of circuit court in the custody of Warden Ralph E. Benson.

Harvey walked away from the prison farm where he was helping to unload hay with two other inmates. He escaped last week and spent three and one-half days in the woods before he was captured early last Friday morning at the home of his father, Thomas Harvey, two miles southwest of Hum-

Because of his knowledge of the woods in the vicinity of Humboldt, he gave officers a hard chase befor being captured. Sixteen shots were fired at him and 60 officers participated in the chase.

Harvey had served only one month of his sentence when he made his escape. He was sentenced by Judge Frank A. Bell here last June 6 to serve two to five years for breaking and entering in the

Previously he had served 10 months in Jackson prison for tres-

Annenberg Dies; Paroled 7 Weeks Ago

(Continued From Page 1)

and the New York Telegraph, sport and theatrical publication. Annenberg was at the peak of his career when he acquired the Philadelphia Inquirer in 1936 for approximately \$15,000,000. Three years later came the investigation of his financial transactions and his subsequent indictment on charges of evading \$5,548,384 in taxes, penalties and interest on his Republic 701.) 1932 to 1936 income.

Received 3-Year Sentence He pleaded guilty to one countevasion of \$1,216,297 in 1936. After his plea and settlement of civil City, N. J. He likes Army life very to drop other charges against him the transfer because Atlantic City of the Navy aviation service

In addition to the three-year sentence he agreed to pay the Government \$10,000,000 over a sevenyear period. The Treasury received \$5,000,000 immediately and was given mortgages on most of An-nenberg's property, including his home in Miami, Fla., and a ranch in Wyoming.

Annenberg was born in Kalwischa, East Prussia, near the Russian border, on February 11, 1878. His father was an impoverished farm-

The family immigrated to Chicago. Tobias became a junk peddler on the city's south side.

M. L. Annenberg left school early, he became a Western Union messenger, then a grocery clerk and hack boy, and finally a streetcorner newsie Millionaire By 1917

The Evening American, then controlled by William Randolph Hearst, made him a subscription canvasser. In 1904 he became circulation manager of Hearst's Examiner, which has since discontinued publication.

He left to organize a newspaper distribution agency in Milwaukee for Chicago newspapers.

The business prospered and by 1917 he was a millionaire. His great wealth was attributed partly to real estate investments and partly to the device of offering teaspoons as circulation getters.

In 1918 Arthur Brisbane bought Milwaukee newspapers, merged them and offered Annenberg the job of circulation mana-He accepted, but continued his own business activities as well.

Brisbane later sold out to Hearst and Annenberg became circulation manager of the Hearst chain. He also was made publisher of Hearst's New York Tabloid, the Daily Mir-

During this period Annenberg took over the daily racing form, the New York Morning Telegram, and the Nation Wide News Service, a racing information agency.

Developed Magazines

publications Screen Guide, Radio and Movie Guide and Click. In addition he took over the Miami, Fla., Tribune. As publisher of the Philadelphia Inquirer Annenberg boosted the paper's daily morning circulation

He also developed a number of

detective story magazines, and the

from a daily average of 280,093 in July, 1936, to 454,155 in June, 1942. Its Sunday circulation advanced from 449,152 to 1,240,632 in the same period. Canada Authorizes U. S. Truck Transport

OTTAWA, July 20- AP -Col. Colin W. Gibson, minister of revenue, announced today the Canadian

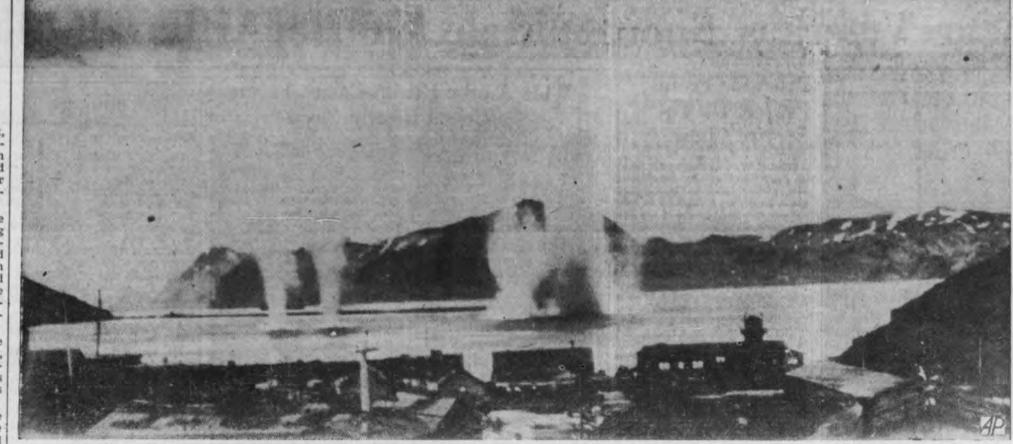
government had authorized transportation of war materials by motor truck between United States points through Canadian territory. The trucks will be bonded. The minister said the order was adopted under authority of the war measures act at the "urgent re-

quest" of the United States Government and would be effective for the duration of the war. United States Army vehicles already are permitted to enter or pass

through Canada without paying customs duties. The average price of gasoline in 50 representative U. S. cities on

May 1 rose about one-tenth of a cent from the April 1st price. Almost 3,000,000 Americans liv-

ing in more than 48,000 communities in the U.S. are entirely dependent upon highway transportation



JAP BOMBS THAT MISSED THEIR MARK-When Japanese bombers attacked Dutch Harbor, U. S. naval base in Alaska, they were met with anti-aircraft fire that kept many of their bombs falling wide of the mark. These geysers regresent bombs that fell harmlessly in the harbor. The ship in the background behind the geyser at the left staved off attack with continued machine gun fire. (Associated Press photo from U. S. Navy.)

They're Serving U.S.

News Bits About Marquette County Young Men in Armed Forces

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

DVT. George Cline, of Marquette, I has been transferred from Jefferson Barracks, Mo., to Atlantic liabilities, the prosecution agreed much and is especially happy about is a grand place.

> John F. Chambers, Jr., yeoman, third class, in the United States Navy, is stationed in Seattle, Wash. He is the son of Mrs. J. F. Chambers, of 353 East Michigan street, and is attached to the Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board. Jack enlisted in the Navy last March.

Capt, and Mrs. Merritt D. Wilson, of Marquette, have received word from their son, Staff Sergeant Roger R. Wilson, that he is fine an is receiving his mail and Mining Journal regularly. Roger, who enlisted in the Army Air corps about a year ago, is stationed in Australia and advised his parents: "Don't worry about me-I'm okeh."

"I sure miss the woods and fishing, but I really like it down here. It's a heck of a town, but we have a darn good base," declares Naval Air Cadet Blake Foard, of Marquette, who is stationed at Corpus Christi, Tex. "Pidge" has nearly completed his ground school training and also his primary flight training. He is ready to go into bigger planes with retractable landing gears, landing flans and such.

PFC Clarence Hammer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hammer, of Ishpeming, has been promoted to the grade of corporal at the Army Air Base, Savannah, Ga.

Pvt, Robert Shea, stationed at Camp Polk, La., arrived Monday morning to spend a 10-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Shea, of Republic. The change in climate between Louisiana and Marquette was quite a shock to Bob. "It's so hot there that your clothes don't dry at night, so when you dress in the morning, they are still very damp," he says. He also courts a dislike for the numerous snakes down that way.

"I like the country here a lot . . palm trees, cocoanuts and now stationed with the infantry at New Caledonia. The trip there from New York took five weeks.

"The Army gives you everything you want there, except cool weather," said Pvt. Giles "Kayo" Sullivan, when he was home on leave in Republic. He is stationed at Fort Knox, Ky.

H. Stanley Tregembo, son of Mrs. John Tregembo, of National Mine, is training at the Naval teacher's training center in Chicago, where he will be stationed for three months. At the conclusion of this training, he will be assigned to one schools as a technical instructor. Before entering the service he taught industrial arts in the Brighton high school, Brighton,

Pvt. Kenneth Graham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Graham, Excelsior street, Ishpeming, is stationed at Camp Pickett, Va., in an infantry Graham, who left with the June 11 contingent, likes Army life very much. He says the food is good, and they are well treated.

ing from Australia, still likes the country, thinks the people are the morning and plans to make it turn out disastrously for them. a custom "after the war." Appar- 33 German Planes Destroyed ently the boys in Australia are discussing the length of hostilities, sians said, they defeated heavy

Vince McCarthy, 150 Fisher street, Marquette, has received his first V-Mail letter from his brother, Staff Sgt. John F. Mc-Carthy, who is stationed in Northern Ireland. Jack says he likes Ireland, but would give a lot for a pipeful of good

ol' American tobacco. Mrs. Edward J. Trombley, 415 West Crescent street, Marquette, has received word from her husband, Sgt. Edward J. Trombley, that he has been sent to a chemical warfare school at the Edgewod Arsenal in Aberdeen, Md. Upon completion of the course, he will return to the headquarters company, Second armored division, currently

on maneuvers in the Carolinas. There are 661,443 licensed hunt-

ers in Pennsylvania.



background) leans against a tank as he and some of his Nazi troops not only for food supplies, but for pause on the desert shortly before storming the British stronghold at movement of all freight and pas- Tobruk. This picture arrived in the U. S. through neutral Portugal.

Mae West Seeking Divorce From Hubby

LOS ANGELES, July 20-AP-Vaudeville Dancer Frank Wallace was near tears today as he pleaded unsuccessfully for a 30-day continuance in his \$1,000 a month separrate maintenance suit against his wife, Actress Mae West.

Judge Alfred E. Paonessa granted him a continuance until tomor-

Miss West has asked a divorce cannibal women," says Pvt. Gerald on grounds of cruelty, making no Grant, formerly of Republic. He is specific charges. Wallace, in his separate maintenance action, conthan \$1,000,000 accumulated by her

Soviet Forces Being Massed Above Rostov

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tween the eastern bank and the city itself.
The Russian re-crossing of the upper Don now being defended against tank and infantry charges, sometimes in hand-to-hand fighting, was the shortest route across the river. Its possession by the Russians was endangering the invader forces clinging to every building and ravine on the approaches to

The city lies in a "V" pocket formed by junction on its south approaches on the Don and Voronezh

State at All-Time High The Germans' failure to open a clear pathway here assumes more and more significance in the push in the south.

and two packages. He likes the at Voronezh on the north, the Ger-Australian custom of tea at 10 in mans took a gamble which could In recrossing the Don, the Rus-

Sgt. Doney looking for a year or forces, including the 6th and 7th more, but reporting some of the Hungarian brigades supported by boys are hoping to be home by 70 tanks, and destroyed at least 33 Germans planes in two days. Enemy attempts to encircle the Russian bridgehead were beaten tanks, they added.

vices, but with daily retreats in ward final victory." this area continuing for a week it may be assumed that the Germans stall's dinner in the tapestry room Milan, Democrat; Fourth district, the death of her mother, Mrs. Matt are endangering the Kamensk area, of the Museum of Fine Arts, the where the Moscow-Rostov railway

crosses the Donets. Kamensk is 45 miles below Dutch peoples; a bond sealed by the Ninth district, Arnold B. Coxhill, Millerovo; 10 miles below Kamensk principles of your forbears and re- Muskegon, Democrat, and 17th dislies the Likhaya junction where spect for the rights of the individ- trict, Charles P. Nugent, Detroit, the Stalingrad railway is linked ual." with the Moscow-Rostov line. She had spent the afternoon as a With this in the invaders' hands guest of Fort Devens, where she for state senator included; 31st dis-

would be facing envelopment.

of the Germans' eastward progress

toward Stalingrad from the Boguchar and Millerovo regions, and it was assumed that for the time be ing the enemy's main energies were being devoted to broadening and deepening his penetration south-Capture Strategic Hill The Russians did not minimize their losses in this broadening and

deepening process - especially in the treasured Donbas and Donets mineral and industrial regions. The Germans now are sprawling in the midst of 9,600 square miles of anthracite and bituminous coal fields, iron ore mines and cities supporting foundries and locomotive works. The midnight communique also reported the Russian capture of 20 blockhouses and "a height of great strategic importance" in an uniden-

tifled sector of the northwestern front above Moscow. More than 200 Germans were killed in the action, the communique said. Rostov Under Attack, Report

BERLIN, (from German Broadcasts), July 20- AP -Transocean agency quoted official quarters tonight as saying Rostov was under attack from three directions with and more critical." The same sources declared: "The present aim of the German

offensive in south Russia is not territorial gain at any cost, but cutting off the sources and veins of living of the opponent." They added that the Don basin was a most important industrial and farm region and had many vital rail The Germans were reported to

have resumed their advance east-(Associated Press Telemat) | ward along the central Don river

U. S. Will Build 1,000 Bombers Monthly for RAF, **Aviation Annual Discloses**

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tion on the air fronts of the world,

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As Candidate

For Governor

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S. Senator at the Republican prim-

'popular choice" and the "unpre-

cedented action of the Republican

legislative group which tendered

Kelly a sheaf of letters requesting

Governor Van Wagoner, also un-

Benjamin J. Burton, South Haven, Kobe.

Republican; Eighth district, Mi-

chael J. Hart, Saginaw, Democrat;

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Pantti, Rumely, Republican, Alger

district; Carl Vern Johnston, Man-

istique, Democrat, Alger district

Democrat.

his consent to lead the party."

Prentiss M Brown, Democrat.

Governor To File Today

fective in 1909.

at 5 p. m. tomorrow.

tions.

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four machine guns. Its ceiling was the volume asserts. The Hurrinot disclosed.

The Whirlwind, Britain's new ing 303 machine guns firing 13,200 two-motored day and night fighter, rounds per minute or four Oerlikon tends Mae has a fortune of more has an armament of four 20-milli- 20-millimeter cannon firing 2,400 meter Oerlikon cannon and is cred- rounds per minute. When used as ited "by enemy sources" with a a fighter-bomber it carries 500 speed of 353 miles per hour at 16,- pounds of explosives.

> Details of new American aircraft Details of new American aircraft in the fight for height are even kelly Files more scarce.

The Thunderbolt (Republic P-47B) fighter, pride of the United States Army Air Corps, is "heavily armored, has bullet proof fuel tanks and carries powerful armament of large and small calibre machine guns," the year book said.

P-40's Speed Quadrupled

The United States' Curtiss P-40F, which is powered by British-patented Rolls Royce Merlin engines, made by Packard in the United States, was said to have "increased speed and climb" and an "increase in firepower of over 450 per cent over the original P-40."

The Hawker Hurricane, Britain's jack of all trades in the air, is now

-P-The Michigan Oil and Gas Staff Sgt. Dicey A. Doney, writ- face of the tremendous German association announced today that crude oil production for the first By throwing tremendous forces six months this year was 10,333,224 swell and hit the "jackpot" the day into the Donets and Donbas regions barrels as compared with 6,962,008 he wrote by receiving eight letters before they could anchor their line barrels for the corresponding peri-

June production averaged 65,410 barrels daily, an all-year high, as petition indicated party-wide be-compared with average daily pro-lief in Kelly's strength and ability.

duction of 63,495 barrels in May. **Dutch Have Confidence**

In U. S., Queen Says BOSTON, July 20- (A) -Queen Wilhelmina, of the Netherlands, off with destruction of 14 German told city and state dignitaries tonight that her "oppressed people The exact position of the main had full confidence in their Ameri-

Russian forces south of Millerovo can allies and, despite their plight, has not been defined in official ad- would help them to the utmost to-Speaking at Governor Saltonroyal visitor spoke of an "everlastng bond between the American and

the threat to Stalingrad, 237 miles was honored by a military review trict, Nickolas Ries, Vulcan, Demodistant by rail, would be greatly in- and, according to a member of her crat: 32nd district, William C. Birk, creased, and the Rostov region party, was "impressed" by Ameri- Baraga, Democrat incumbent; Wilca's display of war power at the liam A. Wisti, Chassell, Democrat, There was no specific word here military post. and Fred W. Burritt, Houghton. toward Stalingrad after the drive "apparently had been slowed only

by rainfalls." The German daily communique said today: "After the cessation of rainfall, pursuit fighting in the southern

in full swing in a southern and easterly direction." Transocean said German forces were driving on Rostov, northeast mouth of the Don, from the west ery. as well as from the north and east. The German lines on the Sea of Azov were last reported at around sugar produced in Australia is ex-

William C. Stenson, Greenland Resector of the eastern front is again publican incumbent, Ontonagon district: Morgan Edwardsen, L'Anse Democrat, Ontonagon district. Dodos became extinct in less gateway to the Caucasus at the than 100 years after their discov-

representative included:

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Taganrog, 40 miles west of the city. ported.

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City Paragraphs

N. J. Dobson returned Sunday from Rochester, Minn.

Robert Lahti has gone to Detroit to seek employment.

Miss Harriet Quandt, of Houghton, was a visitor here yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Lutz, of Chicago, are vacationing here.

Mrs. Leo L. Fardiff, of Sault Ste. Marie, is visiting friends here. Miss Louisa A. Farrell, of Saginaw, is a vacation visitor here.

Miss Elizabeth Abram, of Lansing, is visiting friends here.

Lake Linden, were callers in Marquette over the weekend. Miss Viola Senical has returned home after spending several days in

Marquette yesterday visiting costs. Peter Kage, 44, of Big Bay,

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Rule, of Lima, Ohio, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

E. C. Quarters. Miss Margaret Baker, of Duluth, is visiting her sister, Mrs. M. V Mullaly.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hoffman, of Calumet, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Carl Keckonen, Hargrave Apts. Harold Shuch, of Fond du Lac, Wos., is the guest of Miss Dorothy

Perrin, 366 Harrison street. Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Murphy, of Fort Wayne, Ind., are spending

their vacation here. Gordon D. Scott, 619 Pine street. Mr. and Mrs. M. Ryan, of Chica-

go, are spending their summer vacation here. Mrs. Martha H. Seats, of Traverse City, is the guest of friends in Marquette.

L. S. Christenen, of East Lansing, is spending the summer at his cottage near Middle Island.

Mrs. Libby Cohen, Simon D. Co-

Sunday in Escanaba. the Paris Fashion, is spending two weeks in Cincinnati, Ohio.

from Sault Ste. Marie where he transacted business. Mrs. Clyde T. DeHaas is spendng a week in Duluth visiting her

sister, Mrs. Kenneth Cant. LANSING, July 20—7P—Secretary of State Harry F. Kelly filed petitions for the Republican nomi-Mrs. Tom Redmond, of Menominee Falls, Wis., is spending the week at her camp at Middle Island. nation for Governor today and was hailed as the only GOP guberna-Miss Dorothy Rose, of Escanaba, torial aspirant to seek a first term s the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Simon unopposed since the Michigan

Norman Danielson, who is em- eats about 300 loaves of bread anployed in Pontiac, is spending two nually. weeks here with his parents, Mr. three announced candidates for U. and Mrs. A. C. Danielson.

Anderson.

Mrs. Bates G. Burt and son, Alary, Elton R. Eaton, Plymouth pubbert, of Pontiac are returning home lisher and former legislator, and today after spending a week at Gerald L. K. Smith, radio orator their cottage at Middle Island.

and chairman of the "Committee Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tincknell and daughter, Janice, of Detroit, are the A minor stampede of candidates guests of Mr. Tincknell's mother, to the barrier occurred before the Mrs. M. Tincknell, 903 Pine street. Mrs. Donald V. Heryford, of Dedeadline for filing petition comes toit, is the guest of her parents, John Dethmers, chairman of the Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Watson, North

Republican state central commit-Front street. tee, asserting no opposition to Kel-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bongartz and ly was known, said the lack of comdaughters, Sophia, Betty, and Yvonne, have returned home after spending a week in Illinois and Mis-He declared Kelly was drafted by

James Hascall, who is employed by the Ford Motor company in Deroit, is spending two weeks with

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hascall, Spruce street. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bourgeois, who formerly resided on North opposed for reelection as far as

politicians know now, will file to-morrow, as will U. S. Senator Bay where Mr. Burgeois is employed. Five Congressional candidates Miss Mary Kobe, of Marquette, is who filed petitions included: Sec- spending several days in Calumet ond district, Donald Gay, Route 2, where she was called because of

> Mrs. Valada Sicotte, of L'Anse is here visiting her daughter, Mrs. Leo Kreuz, for a few days. Mrs. Kreuz will go to Hibbing, Minn., to join her husband who has secured a position there as a civil engineer with the Hanna Mining Co.

> Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Philpula and daughter, Susan, of Philadelphia and Mrs. W. E. Alde and daughter, Dorene, of Lincoln, Ill. are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Lahti, at the Brunswick hotel. Mrs. Philpula and Mrs. Alde are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Lahti. Overtime Parkers-Seven motor-

terday for violating the one-hour

ists paid \$1 fines in city court yes-

parking regulation in the business

Will Close At 6-The Paris Fashion will be closed at 6 p. m. on Saturdays from now until Septem-ber 1. This change in hours was made to give employes in the store longer weekend vacations.

Not Open This Week-Because of meetings previously scheduled, the surgical dressing rooms at the Northern Michigan Children's clinc will not be open this week for the making of surgical dressings, it was announced yesterday. They will, however, be open next week.

U. S. Civil Service - The U. S. Civil Service commission announces examinations for various grades of tool and gauge designer at salaries ranging from \$1,440 to \$2,300 a year. Applicants must have reached Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Sincock, of their 18th birthday on the date of filing application. There is no deadline for receipt of applications. Arraigned for Drunkenness-Two

men were arraigned in city court yesterday on charges of drunkenness William Belleau, 57, of Sault Mr. and Mrs. Sam Chartiere and Ste. Marie, arrested by city police children are spending a week in in Lakeside park Sunday, was com-curtis. in Lakeside park Sunday, was com-mitted to jail for 25 days in lieu Tom Pickin, of Chicago, was in of paying a fine of \$15 and \$4.15 arrested by city police on Front street early yesterday morning, was ordered to pay a fine of \$10 and \$4.15 costs or serve 15 days in jail.

Jackson Commissioners Consider Pay Demands

JACKSON, Mich., July 20-AP-City Manager A. J. Koenig was ordered by the Jackson city commission today to prepare a report on the cost to the city of pay increases demanded by 115 striking city employes who have asked general salary boosts of 10 per cent.

Koenig was asked to have the Mrs. L. Richards, of St. Paul, figures available for a special com-Minn., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. mission meeting Tuesday after-

Meanwhile, Walter E. Hawkes, executive secretary of the state council of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Workers (AFL), whose members are involved, said the strike would continue until a satisfactory answer is made to union demands.

The union is asking, besides the general wage increase, a 65 cent minimum for hourly workers, 70 hen and Mrs. Winifred Casper spent cents for truck drivers, \$1,680 a year for meter readers, sick leaves Miss Ruth Patterson, employed at and vacations for temporary employes, a November referendum on a pension proposal and dis-Clyde T. DeHaas has returned charge of a non-union park em-

> The strike, in which city emloyes walked out for two days last week, was resumed last Friday after the city commission failed to meet union demands.

military airplanes in the United States was 47.6 daily,

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Spanish American War Veterans Sponsor Sale Of MacArthur Buttons

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Service Clubs

buttons Saturday.

Deserves Support

when on furlough.

Samuel W. Wheeler camp, Span-ish American War Veterans, decided

at a recent meeting to do something

about supplying a fund to be used

for emergency purposes at the Ser-vice club, 118 North Front street.

They will hold a sale of MacArthur

As many readers doubtless know

there is no money available to meet

the incidental expenses encountered

when various emergencies arise at

The Spanish War Veterans feel

that the Service club is a splendid

project affording as it does recrea-

tion for soldiers and sailors, those

in training at the Coast Guard sta-

tion and any of the men in mili-

tary service who may be in town

for a few hours, or a day or two

A committee, composed of George

Boven, chairman; W. A. Lyons, and

J. C. Lyons, and J. C. Gannon, has

been responsible for making ar-

The MacArthur buttons will be

sold in the business and resident

districts Saturday by young girls

who have volunteered for the work.

The buttons will sell for 10 cents a

piece, but there certainly will be

no penalty attached if you want to

give a quarter or 50 cents for the

button. In fact, you can contribute

as much as you please, above a

dime, and the money will be thank-

Said Chairman Boven: "The

able sum to hand over to the wom-

men in uniform are especially ap-

preciative of a homey place where

folk will cooperate.'

Varied Bits

Chitter-Chatter

An "orphan of the storm" is re-

uperating in a cage which stands

just inside the door of the Kelly

Tom Kelly found a whippoorwill

poor creature doesn't care to eat,

tion before turning it loose.

developments in gas rationing.

"business is as good as usual," the

appearance of the camps didn't

the club, as they are bound to do.

Well, Well, This Old World Does Afford Surprises

(By MANTHEI HOWE)

How would you like to wear a tree for a dress? Maybe you will in the near future-at least part of a tree. No, I don't mean we are going to revert to the original dress said to have clothed the first man and woman.

An Associated Press story from New York announces that the bark of the huge California redwood trees is being put to use with some shoddy (re-used wool, there really should be a better term for that), and some virgin wool. However, it is from 30 to 60 per cent redwood bark fiber that makes up the cloth which gives the new win-

What Will It Look Like?

It is said the eastern manufacturers will begin August 1 making up articles from the new material Possibly you will be wearing a hat and maybe a suit obtained from a tree. Next winter it is promised that the new material will appear in hats, blankets, mattresses and rugs. Experimentation is now going on to work out the use of the fabric in coats and suits but that is still in the offing. However, considering the speed with which new developments take place these days, in the not too distant future

we may see announcements of coats and suits on the market. A handful of the bark fiber is said to be wiry and in color about the hue of flaming red hair. The research workers and those inter- for high-water mark forthwith. ested in experimenting on the fabric have found that it does not

shrink, is warm, and is color-fast. Cold Cuts Give Zest Since officials of the American To Summer Menus Forest Products Industries, Inc., say it is possible to provide 125,- Cold cuts are favorites for sum-

How Does It Wear? The experiments showed the tions, new fabric has warmth which is Peanut Butter Soup comforting to hear. It doesn't (Serves 4 to 6) shrink so we won't have the experience of getting a "tree" hat rained on and having it ascend in a hooligan hat when it begins to shrink; and we'll have a choice of colors, but they didn't say anything nut butter. Mix well and add onpeels. Will it be something like those angora wool sweater that, when worn, made one's suit skirt

Anyhow, the lower cost will be soothing to our budget that is getting warped and crinkled and brown bread, lettuce, tongue and sliced sweet gherkins.

Wich suggestions:

Creamed butter and mustard on brown bread, lettuce, tongue and sliced sweet gherkins. ing expenditures.

been holding a cat that was shed-

It's a bit amusingly ironic that, after having gone all out for metals, using such in costume jewelry, furniture, prefabricated houses and so on and on, the war should suddenly whip the plans a bit askew and we find ourselves not only returning to the use of wood, but using it in greater quantities! and for so many new uses.

Of course, for some months, costume jewelrry made of wood has practicable, for it would give one appeared, and now comes announcement of tree bark being ation to toddle around under a childused for this, that, and the other hat that is so much made up of thing. Only last week a magazine part of a tree. carried an article telling of the amazing things being done with turned back to using wood in new

cooked woods. various things, it was found that a plains covered with ugly stumps? | solution-(a), complete fuselage for an airplane could be made of wood which was "cooked." It was found to be less given to rippling, less prone to slowing down the speed of the plane, was, of course, much lighter, and more vibrationless and less affected by climate than airplanes with metal fuselages. In fact, the one-piece molded and cooked wooden fuselage is so light in weight that an illustration showed a girl holding the completed fuselage clear of the ground

Out of cooked wood are made airplane wings, pails and various kinds of containers, and interesting development (in view of that metal furniture that used to feel so cold when a bare arm or leg touched it) much approbation has been given the furniture made by

Queer Looking But Practicable The "cooked" wooden furniture is so light that any woman can readily move tables, dressers, and beds. Such a bedroom suite would be a far cry from the old-fashioned set with heavy walnut four-poster bed, and dresser with marble top, all the pieces so heavy that sometimes they were not moved from one housecleaning time to another and then it took the combined efforts of three or four members in the family to budge the unweildy

Bicycles made entirely of "cook ed" wood, except for a few metal parts, are also the astonishing re-

sult of that experimentation. It is almost unbelievable to imagine that any material so light in weight as that wood treated by the new process should be so astoundingly strong, capable of standing up under the wracking

strain given an airplane, but tests prove its strength. Clothing from redwood bark, and airplane fuselage and furniture made from cooked wood — it is

fantastic to contemplate, but obviously the reports are authentic. Changes come so speedily, new inventions pop up with such un-expectedness, so many things formerly looked upon as the only forms to be used have been superseded by such ingenious substitutes, that one tends to toddle around in something of a daze, but

filled with wonderment as to what will happen, and be done next. Anyhow, those redwood bark hals would be likely to prove most

popular, even if they weren't so



AW, C'MON, SISTER-DUNK!-Little Lucy Thon, 4 1-2, wants to swim all right at Montauk, L. I., Surf club, but Sister Adrienne, 2, just Help The Service Club looked at the rolling sea, shivered and said; "Not me, sister," and headed

000,000 pounds of redwood fiber an- mer salads and sandwishes. With pound as compared to \$1 a pound from - each containing the same for virgin wool, the resultant ar- complete proteins, phosphorus, iron. MENU ticles ought to be less expensive copper and the B vitamins found, than similar ones made of even in fresh meats - your cold cut reused wool, to say nothing of the sandwish bar need neer lack varprice of those hard-to-obtain gar- lety, says Mrs. Gaynor Maddox. Serve a hot soup first and then some delicious cold cut combina-

Two tablespoons butter, 3 tablespoons flour, 4 tablespoons peanut butter, I quart milk, 1 tablespoon

ion juice. Gradually add milk, stirring constantly, and season to taste. Cook over slow fire for 15

or coat look as though one had Cold Cut Sandwich Bar Here are some cold cut sand-

opped with cold pressed ham, chopped watercress and slices of toys? hard-cooked egg. Creamed butter blended with

grated cheese, topped with lettuce and slices of smoked ham roll. Bread spread with mayonnaise, opped with crisp cole slaw and and a place to sleep?

liced cervelat. Butter creamed with a little

something of a lift to the imagin-

One wonders, now that we have and diversified ways, whether we'll Vidal, long interested in making take some thought to conservaa practicable airplane that would tion or will we be as dumb as we cost \$700, has been experimenting were in the old days when lumberand working on the problem. And ing cleared off so many areas in in that research and trying out of Maine and Michigan and left

grated onion, topped with lettuce boys who are going into the ser-

and sliced souse. Bread spread with mayonnaise, could think of no better way than topped with tomato slices and bo- to help out the women who are

Bread spread with creamed vice club an attractive place for the nually at a cost of four cents a over 150 sausage products to choose parsley butter, topped with cucumber slices and salami slices.

> BREAKFAST: Canned grapefruit uice, scrambled eggs, wholewheat nuffins, jam, coffee, milk. LUNCHEON: Tomatoes stuffed more than a pinching shoe-string of cottage cheese, dark dry

toast, lime gelatin, tea, milk. DINNER: Peanut butter soup, assorted cold cuts, creamed potatoes, spinach, sliced oranges, cof-

Can You Answer This Test on Manners?

Test your knowledge of correct town shopping hand over the dime, social usage by answering the fol- or two bits, or half dollar, or "foldlowing questions, then checking ed" money cheerfully. against the authoritative answers 1. When an adult is introduced

Bread spread with mayonnaise, dog along with them let the dog

play with the hostess' child's 3. Unless a dog is well-trained, should he ever be taken visiting? hardware store, South Front street. 4. If an over-night guest brings

a dog with him, should the host near the store, a youngling, evisee that the dog has food, water, dently swept in by the storm. The 5. Is it a good idea for a wo- can fly only about 10 feet, and its man to take a dog with her when whippoorwill cry is quite a melan-

What would you do if-(a) Match your steps to his?

(b) Expect him to keep up with

No.

4. Yes.

5. No.

Better "What Would You Do"

23 Mark left by

an eraser,

attractive.

28 Protective

covering.

30 Vegetable

36 Light brown.

39 Rap lightly.

42 Restores to

41 Condition.

erbium.

31 Pig pen.

32 Donkey.

33 Be sick.

27 More

STAGE STAR

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured stage star, Katha-7 She is a 13 Mental image. 14 Farm

buildings 16 Was indebted. 17 Simpliay 19 Drunkard. 20 Assist. 22 Window compartments.

24 Fodder vats. 26 Within 28 Alternating current

29 Gratuity. 31 South Ameri- 55 Flesh ca (abbr.). 33 Skill. 34 Pennies 35 Ricochet. 36 Beverage 37 Chinese jade. 38 Fate.

40 Measure of

43 Sun god.

47 Flowers. 50 Male deer. 51 Mimic. 56 Book of maps. 9 Mechanical 58 Body of water mother. VERTICAL

2 Lyric song.

44 Direct.

(abbr.) 18 Half an em. 57 Therefore. 20 Morindin dye. 59 Symbol for 4 Pertaining to 21 Small piece.

health 44 Astral body. the nose 5 Pound (abbr.) 45 Egypt (abbr.). 46 Rodents. 6 Girl. 47 Quantity of 7 Insects 8 Caesium 48 Spain (abbr.). 49 Lath. 50 Ocean 10 Female sheep, 52 Plural (abbr.) 11 Stage scenery 54 Piece out. 12 South Dakota \$5 Military police (abbr.). 1 101 (Roman). 15 Rood (abbr.). 56 Near.

> Probably this is the last summer, be visiting Marquette. They Had Fun Goodness wasn't that a dingbusrisk of being snapped in two, and then suddenly, woosh the wind when so many women, previously seemed to whip around and come more than contented with their lot.

blustering from the other direc- have wished they might be men Just as the storm was kicking up But to go back to the poster, at for the big blow, four girls, bare- the foot of the big sheet of paper foot and wearing swim suits and appears the words: "Be a man and caps, came skittering along High do it. United States Navy recruitstreet intent on getting soft drinks ing station."

at the corner store. They got the bottles of pop all quite so glamorous as that one. right, but just as they were in front Certainly they do not play up of the house there came a slashing pretty girls in the same fashion, streak of lightning across the sky but they are considerably more fill-

Wide Awake Health Comes From Sufficient Restful Sleep



Reading a book in bed helps induce sleep for many people while others prefer setting-up exercises or a luke-warm bath. When you re-

time to go to work again.

must sleep during daylight.

(not hot) bath.

tire, lie flat on your back and relax completely.

Even soldiers under bombard-

Spanish American War Veterans wanted to do something for the ment must sleep. Sleep is as necessary to life as vice and the boys already in and air, water or food, says Harry J Johnson, M. D., director of health education, Life Extension Institute, working so hard to make the Ser-Most of us would die of exhaustion if we went without sleep for a week, but we probably would

of MacArthur buttons in the hope survive going without food for a Use your blackout screens if you that every one approached will buy one and that there will be a size-Wear and tear on the muscles en so they may have something corrected without sleep. At least you may work an odd shift. money in operating the recreational center. We feel sure all townsis needed depends on many things Assuredly on a gloomy, chilly age, kind of work, hours of work, room, but don't sleep in a draft.
tc.—but nobody should go without If you have trouble in getting Sunday such as the past one, the

eight hours of sleep each day. they may foregather, play games, Injures Heart

write letters, do some reading, or To try to do war work without enough sleep is dangerous and in-So Saturday when you are hurry- efficient. We become tired, irritng about housework or are down able and nervous. Our ability to throw off colds and other infections is reduced. We throw an added burden on our hearts and other organs. Our work is not as of your head. With a little practice, good as it should be, and our mis-

Night workers should have only a light snack when they get home, go to bed within an hou their heavy meal, after eight full nours' rest, with the rest of the family. The older children should

St. Luke's Auxiliary Gives Silver Tea

The Auxiliary of St. Luke's hos-Anybody know what is the fav- pital invites all interested men and announced the engagement of their railway. You are walking with a small orite menu of a lost whippoorwill? women to attend the silver tea daughter, Miss Alice May Rolston, the poor birdling in a better condi- Nurses' Home this afternoon in city. connection with the appearance It is attracting considerable at- here of the silhouettist, Miss Helen tention from the passersby as it Elizabeth Fisher, of Frankfort, droops forlornly in its cage. Evi- Indiana, who will be at the Home dently, if birds suffer from that today and tomorrow making silhouexeruciating disease, it is homesick. ettes on order.

Quite an extensive exhibit of Some folk will feel summer is in the room where the tea will be and service clubs, will give a lecreally here, for Howard M. served, so that, even though you ture at 1:50 this afternoon in the "Smoky") Bowman has arrived may not be having a silhouette auditorium of the Northern Michifrom Pittsburgh, Pa., for his annual made, there will be enjoyment in gan College of Education. There is visit. For the past nine years, he attending the tea.

Appointments have been made are invited to attend. has been spending his vacation in ahead of time for those wanting He says that for six months he silhouettes made, and hitherto Mrs. tried to make up his mind whether F. B. Spear and Mrs. Frank Yungto take his usual trip to the pen- bluth have been in charge of that, insula, deciding one day he would but those, who have not already an dthe next he wouldn't. However made appointments and want silin the past six months, he has houettes made today or tomorrov driven only 70 miles in his car and are asked to telephone directly to felt that he had rather earned the the Wallace Nurses, Home.

A percentage of all money from Mr. Bowman is at the tourist silhouettes made, and all the procamp until Wednesday or Thursday ceeds from the silver tea, go to the and will then go on to Champion. Auxiliary to be turned over to the He will likely remain until Sep- hospital for the recently installed tember unless there are unexpected emergency room.

Along the way, he found a considerable number of tourist camps ing: "Hang on to the bottle!"

Closed and, even where he was told

One suspects that rain was p One suspects that rain was plenty

seem to bear out the statement. He History Repeats Itself Possibly some younger readers

found there had been an obvious decrease in automobile traffic com- may not be acquainted with the paintings of Howard Chandler The Pittsburgh area, as is evident | Christy, but during the first World in other industrial centers, is buzz- War pictures of his glamorous girls ing with activity, said Mr. Bowman, appeared on magazine covers, were every one seeming to want to do tacked on the walls as a trim in his part, except that too often pro- young men's rooms, graced the duction is slowed down by strikes, covers of candy boxes and sheet some of them seemingly for such superficial and trivial reasons. Like the last word in feminine pulchrimany persons, he hasn't much pa- tude.

Reminder of that came when a poster bearing the date, 1917, was for the duration, that "Smoky" will found in the Champion townhall and was brought to the recruiting office of the United States Navy in the postoffice building.

This picture, bearing Christy's ter of a storm Saturday. There distinctive signature, shows a pretty was the low rumbling roll of thun- girl with a sailor's white hat stuck der with the vicious slashes of atop her wind-blown tresses. She lightning, but, when the storm got wears a sailor's blouse and the well under way and the wind be- lettering on the poster expresses gan to blow, that was something. the sentiment of many a girl in Trees swung over seemingly at 1942: "Gee I wish I were a man!" This year is one of the few times

for the duration.

The posters of 1942 may not be ed with the challenge of duty, of Whoops! You should have heard adventure, of stirring excitement.

Weddings

Williams-Pynnonen

Miss Toini Dagmar Pynnoner laughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Pynnonen, Negaunee, was married to W. James Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Williams, of Big Bay, at 4 Saturday afternoon in the home of the bride's parents, the Rev. Herbert J. Bryce, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, of Marquette, officiating.

Hilma Pynnonen, sister of bride, and Burton Jones, of Big

A reception was held in the Pyn-

Mr. and Mrs. Williams are employed for the summer at the Hur- of death in the state.

Nadeau-Parent

Miss Lillian Parent, daughter of which the Michigan State Medical Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Parent, of Mil-society and the health department waukee, was married to Earl Na- are sponsoring. We shall try to deau, of this city, at 8 Saturday bring its benefits to every adult morning in St. John's church, the in the state." Very Rev. M. Jodocy officiating.

by her father. ilar bouquets were on the altar.

The couple was attended by Miss Betty Nadeau, sister of the groom, lecture. and Miss Gloria Parent, sister of the bride, as bridesmaids, with another sister, Miss Theresa Par-Parent, brother of the groom, and of the way. This schedule allows

several hours' recreation before bride, were flower girls.

Try to go to sleep at about the net shoulder veil and carried a blue and organs of the body cannot be same hour each day even though and white arm bouquet. Miss Gloria Get plenty of fresh air into the

> to sleep, don't take tea, coffee, or cola drinks before going to bed, and don't overeat. Try a few setting-up exercises and take a warm quets in pastel shades.

When you get to bed, lie flat on your back and let all your muscles go limp. Start from your toes and relax every part of your

Society-Club

Won Contest - John and Billy be out playing, or at school, while Dorais have returned from Camp groom, presided at the table which the night worker is sleeping. The Plagens, Land O'Lakes, Wis., where younger children can be kept out they spent the past week. While peas in pastel shades. there, Billy won the diving contest which was judged on diving form.

Cap avenue, Sault Ste. Marie, have Duluth, South Shore and Atlantic ward Parent and Mrs. Walter May-

author of 20 books, editor of "Sentence Sermons" syndicated by the Chicago Tribune Syndicate for 20 years, contributor to some 300 American periodicals and a speak-, ompleted silhouettes will be shown er popular with college audiences no admission charge and townsfolk

Meetings

Lions club at 12:15 Wednesday afternoon in the Northland,

Consumer Council at 3 this afternoon in Room 201, Graveraet high

The couple was attended by Miss

nonen home in the evening.

on Mountain club.

The bride was given in marriage

Huge baskets of larkspur and mixed garden flowers formed the decoration for the chancel and sim-

The bride were a white satin gown with train. The dress was made on princess lines and trimmed How well we sleep depends on how well we arrange for it. Quiet and darkness help more than anyand darkness help more than anyand white gladiolas and lilies of the valley.

She carried an arm bouquet of pink and white gladiolas and lilies of the valley.

Miss Betty Nadeau wore a blue ninon crepe dress with matching Parent's dress was pink net over eight of the 24 hours should be spent in bed, and sometimes more loose and the bedcovers not too had a matching shoulder length veil and a bouquet of pink and D., Marquette, a son, Harvey Alter and Mrs. Harvey Parr, R. F. satin of the same color. She also Born to: white flowers. Miss Theresa Parent bert, July 13, in St. Luke's hospichose yellow net over satin for her tal. Helen Soucy's gown was of blue pital.
organdy, Both carried colonial bouMr. and Mrs. Arne Heikkila, 736

> dusty rose dress and yellow picture tal. hat and a corsage of yellow tea Mr. and Mrs. John Dixon, 303

tiered wedding cake topped with the son, Alvin Kale, July 18, in St. traditional bridal couple figurines. Luke's hospital.

o'clock in the Nadeau home. Miss 128 Ohio street, a son, Daniel Bernice Nadeau, a sister, and Miss Charles, July 18, in St. Luke's hos-Eileen Tereene, a cousin of the pital. had as its trim, low bowls of sweet Alexandria, Virginia, a son, Marpeas in pastel shades.

Mr. and Mrs. Nadeau are living was formerly Miss Dorothy Hart. at 120 West Blemauber avenue. Both are graduates of Graveraet North Front street, a daughter, Engagement Announced - Mr. high school, and the groom is emand Mrs. Charles Rolston, 511 Gros ployed in the machine shop of the

The bride was guest of honor at

Dr. F. L. Rector Lectures On Cancer Tomorrow

The Michigan department of health pertinently comments: "We can make gains against cancer only as fast as the public will help us. The individual man or woman must learn to know the common signs for success in treatment depends very largely upon early diagnosis."

Dr. F. L. Rector, cancer consultant of the department, will give a lecture at 9:50 Wednesday morn ing in the auditorium of the Northern Michigan College of Education, and will give information every one should have about cancer which is the second-ranking cause

The doctor says: "Michigan is unique among the states for its joint program of cancer education

Things Layman Must Know The signs of cancer, things the layman should know so he may consult a physician in time; something of the treatment and the prognosis for cure of the cancerous

conditon, will be told during the At the conclusion of the talk a few kodachrome slides of early canent, junior bridesmaids, and Loreo cer cases will be shown, and there will be a period when the audience

Robert Green. Henrietta Parent will have an opportunity to ask and Helen Soucy, cousins of the questions on the subject. It is hoped there will be a large

Wednesday morning. Births

gown and wore a coronet of yellow Mr. and Mrs. Bernard LaBreche, flowers. One flower girl, Henrietta 23 Furnace Location, a son, David Parent, wore a pink satin dress, and James, July 15, in St. Luke's hos-

Champion street, a son, Richard The mother of the bride wore a Dale, July 17, in St. Luke's hospi-

West College avenue, a son, Rod-Shortly after 1 o'clock a wedding ney Glenn, July 17, in St. Luke's dinner for 25 was served in the hospital.

Northwoods cabin to the immediate Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Perusse, families. The bride cut her three- Norwood and Van Evera avenue, a

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Howard,

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bernard, 400

Out-of-town guests here for the For the Kellys would like to get which will be held in the Wallace to Dewey Willard Chalmers, of this a prenuptial miscellaneous shower wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. E. J. given by Mrs. Robert Green and Parent, Loreo Parent, E. J. Parent, Speaks Today—Dr. Roy L. Smith, Wayne Carey, and one at Which the hostesses were Mrs. Ed-Theresa Parent, of Milwaukee, Wis.

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MARQUETTE



Carl Soli, Baraga, Named Athletic Coach At Graveraet High School

New Mentor Graduate Of Northern

Carl James Soli, 25, of Baraga, a graduate of Northern Michigan College of Education, has been appointed physical education instructor and athletic coach at Graveraet high school, it was announced yesterday by W. M. Whitman, superintendent of Marquette schools.

Soll, known to friends and former classmates here as "Jim," has coached athletics at Baraga high school for the last three years. Baraga is his home town, but he formerly resided in Marquette.

He attended Graveraet high school two years and was outstanding in football and basketball with the Redmen. He also starred in those sports as a member of Olive

Choice Popular One The choice of Soli as Graveraet coach will be popular, it is felt, for he is well-liked by former classmates at Graveraet and Northern and by townspeople. Jim is married and thus is no immediate prospect for the Army draft board.

He succeeds Bruce Blackburn, who enlisted in the Navy at the end of the 1941-42 basketball season. Blackburn signed up with a petty officer's rating as a physical education instructor.

Other predecessors at Graveraet are Lieut. Roger Keast and Capt. Alton S. Kircher, both of whom held reserve commissions as a result of their Reserve Officers' Training corps training at Michigan State college and were called into active war service.

Knuth Attending School Soli will take charge of Graveraet athletic fortunes two weeks before school opens in the fall. He will conduct the pre-school year

Everett Knuth, another Northern athletic star, who coached the Graveraet track team last fall, is attending summer school at the Olive and Gold institution. He is single and of draft age.

Ocean-Going **Cutter Wins** Yacht Race

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich., July 20-A-Charles E. Sorenson's White Cloud, 60-foot ocean-going | the short cut; cutter that made a disappointing showing in her first Great Lakes race a week ago, today won the

the 333-mile haul up Lake Michi- it becomes his club. When Laahs gan in 38 hours, 14 minutes and five hits a home run, the fan is con-

In winning first place in the Class A cruising division, Sorenson's boat | the other fellow's share. 'There's finished more than 11 hours ahead of Trident, Chicago Yacht club en-

Receives Three Trophies

Sorenson flew here from Detroit to congratulate his crew, of which Joe Snay, of Grosse Pointe, Mich., was the skipper, and to receive three trophies from the judgesthe Mackinac cup as first prize in the cruising division, the old timers' cup for first in the same division, and a third trophy for first boat to finish.

The crew of the White Cloud, which had failed to live up to advance notices in last week's Port Huron-to-Mackinac race, was comprised of J. G. Scranton, of Harbor Springs, and 11 Detroiters.

White Cloud's corrected time was 35:16:22. That of the Trident, skippered by P. H. Danley and which finished in 49:33:39, was 44:25:28. Although a brisk wind aided the boats Sunday, White Cloud's time was considered excellent. The record of 31 hours was set in 1911 by

W. Beck, Jr., commodore of the Bayview Yacht club, Grosse Pointe, fooling. Lieut. Col. Bernie Bier- in Buffalo on a day off for a "good main event of a card that returns sell, of Argentina, in an attempt pair of 36's; Stranahan, former National Mine. which won the Port Huron-Macki- man's team has a 12-game program rest," said he had fined Rosar and nac race, was fourth in the cruis- that is a fan's dream and a coach's decided "he will be indefinitely for the first time this summer. ing division, edged out on the basis nightmare. Eight or nine of the suspended" if he fails to report for of corrected time by Southern games will be played on the road, tomorrow night's game with the Cross; of the Jackson Park Yacht and we've been wondering how the Cleveland Indians. 'The Yankees' club, Chicago.

Southern Cross, skippered by hawks to journey by rail wouldn't tioned the expected birth of a sec-Robert Benedict, Jr., was clocked seem just right. in 52:24:41 to 51:13:02 for Hostess II, but had a corrected time of 46:50:54 to 47:13:13.

Revenge Finishes Second Finishing an hour and a half behind the White Cloud was Revenge, universal Class A division entrant, but the boat, with Lieut. Blair Walliser, of the U. S. Coast Guard at Newsom about as much as it needs another Leo Durocher. It nearly Had Threatened Suspension the helm, had to take second place in this class behind Warrior, winneeded another Leo Durocher, at ner on corrected time.

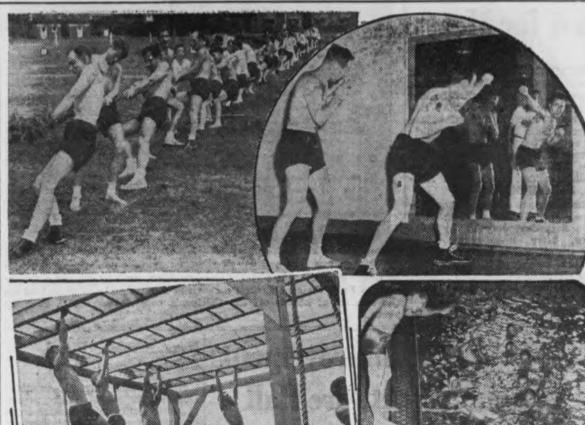
Warrior, skippered by Fred Temple, of Toledo, Ohio, whose Rangoon piled up on a reef in the Port Huron - Mackinac race, had an elapsed time of 42:26:18 and corrected time of 33:46:06 as compared to Revenge's 41:44:54 and

Only one other of the 30 competing boats finished today. That was Falcon II, skippered by L. L. Karas, of the Chicago Yacht club, which won in the universal Class B division. Her elapsed time was 41:14:28, corrected time 33:05:47.

Race officials announced at 9:30 p. m. that none of the remaining entries, which included the Ista-Jena, 87-foot M class sloop from the Milwaukee Yacht club, was within six hours of the finish line.

ABANDON NET TOURNEY FLINT, Mich., July 20- AP -James R. Burrough, president of

the Flint Tennis club, said today that the Michigan closed tennis National League-Mize, Giants tournament had been abandoned for this year because of war con-





ly reaching the pink of physical condition by such activities as those shown here. Individual instruction i swimming, boxing, wrestling, gymnastics and track plus participation in mass combat activities and obstacle course racing are all part of Michigan's new physical conditioning course in which all men students mus enroll for the duration of the war at least. This summer 1,850 students are taking part in the program an with the start of the fall semester in September the number is expected to leap to 6,000.

that. If Hiram Bithorn's aim had

been a little better when he heaved

the ball at the Dodger pilot the

Leaving Club

ond child before leaving.

police force.

with suspension.

my brother.

Rosar, insistent in denying that

he had "quit the team and left the

"He had plenty of time to get a

catcher," Rosar asserted, conced-

ing, however, that McCarthy had

refused him permission to leave

New York and had threatened him

Rosar explained he was deter-

mined to come home at this time

because he wasn't sure when he

could take the examination if he

missed yesterday's and because he

was anxious about his wife's condi-

Confused by the flood of pub-licity attached to his departure

from New York, Rosar said he

didn't know "where I stand with

the club. I'm willing to play ball,

but I haven't heard anything from

In refusing permission to Rosar,

McCarthy said he told him, "Ab-

solutely not, not even if you were

The Yankees snapped up Rollie

Hemsley, Cincinnati Reds catcher,

who was unconditionally released

than 93 per cent of the drivers in

last Friday, to fill the gap.

fatal accidents were men.

Down Sports Trail

was fined.

By WHITNEY MARTIN Wide World Sports Columnist

NEW YORK, July 20 - Taking other day Leo might not be around

The St. Louis Browns have just and about. It cost Bithorn \$25completed the refinancing of the club. If they had waited a while The Detroit automobile execu- pace Don Barnes could sell him for tive's trim craft, brought from Bal- enough to stock a small mint. It's timore, was the first to cross the a pretty smart idea, at that, to sell finish line, arriving at 5:14:05 a. m. \$2 shares in the club. When your (Central War time), completing bleacher fan has a \$2 investment, vinced it's his money that's talking. When a guy strikes out, that's create the personal interest, even if the financial interest doesn't pay any interest. Or maybe you've lost interest already. Anyway, our St. Louis colleague, Oscar Kahan, got in on the ground floor. He plunged on an earlier issue of Brownie that day, all right, all right. stock. He has a \$3 share. Bettina Should Be No. 1

We sometimes wonder just what a fighter has to do to be rated a leading contender for the heavyweight title. Melio Bettina hasn't lost a fight as a heavyweight, and weight title. Melio Bettina hasn't has licked some pretty tough gents. Yet the NBA rating puts him below Billy Conn and Lee Savold. Don't raise your boy to be a southpaw fighter. Or better yet, don't raise him to be a fighter, except in the Early Start on Publicity

start on its football publicity. It the world champions, announced card. has sent out a folder with the per- he had fined the Yankee catcher "If \$250 for leaving the club without tinent words on the cover: Hostess II, skippered by Charles | you're looking for a tough football | permission

> Dodgers Don't Need Newsom Clark Griffith has silenced re- boys flat," said he had talked with ports that he will sell Bo-Bo New- McCarthy today and declared he som to the Dodgers. Which is a had given the manager advance lot easier than silencing Bo-Bo notice of his intention to come to Newsom, at that. Right now it Buffalo to take a civil service exappears the Brooklyn club needs amination for appointment to the

Big Six

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ı	Lanks Browns	

Favorites Advance In

MILWAUKEE, July 12- AP ern girls' and junior girls' tennis championship tournament.

is wondering if that's the reason he Speaking of fines, Will Harridge year, trounced Mettie Rie Barton, must feel red-faced over that \$250 Nashville, Tenn., 6-0, 6-1, to adassessment he tacked on Jimmy vance with top-seeded Nancy Cor-Dykes not long ago for stalling in bett, River Forest, Ill., who defeata game at Boston. Harridge's re- ed Nancy Simes, Milwaukee, 6-1

were unfair to the Boston fans. The seeded No. 1 in the girls' division, same fans have given Dykes a \$250 took two matches, defeating Ellen watch to show how peeved they Kilpatrick, Oklahoma City, 6-0, 6-1, were. We can look for an epidemic in her opener, and then lambasting nothing like a financial interest to of stalling any day now. The only Pat Ward, Kansas City, Mo., 6-0, trouble is that all the managers 6-0, in her second match. aren't Jimmy Dykes, whose mis-

adventures with the umpire are Kalamazoo, Mich., eliminated Ann funny to everybody but the um- Williamson, Arlington, Va., 6-1, 6-2.

Jimmy really doesn't need a watch. He knew what time it was Toledo Stages Bomber For MacArthur' Bouts **Buddy Rosar**

Heavyweights feature this week's national boxing program. Toledo's "bomber for McArthur" show Tuesday night heads the list, with Lee Savold, of Des Moines, recently ranked as one of the three top challengers for Joe Louis heavyweight crown, taking on Bill

rounds or less. kind of fight we're all in now. At least Melio thinks right handed. BUFFALO, N. Y., July 20—R— Pat Comiskey, Paterson, N. J., of Glendale, Calif., 7-5, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2, prominent among the par makers. He turned out a 35-37, with only We're n.t so sure about the NBA. pound baby boy, said tonight he time because of a leg injury suffer- clay court tennis tournament Sunwould report to the New York Yan- ed in an auto accident, meets Al- day for his sixth championship in Has 5 Birdies, 9 Pars The Navy pre-flight school at kees tomorrow night at Cleveland fred (Big Boy) Brown, of Detroit, 10 attempts this year. Iowa City, Ia., is getting an early after Joe McCarthy, manager of in another 10-rounder on the same Segura's two-handed

and they aren't McCarthy, who was at his home Baltimore, Thursday night in the

squad will travel. For the Sea- manager said Rosar had not men- families own motor vehicles.

greatest free-style swimmers."

Girls' Net Tourney

Top-seeded entries won their first round matches without difficulty today at the opening of the west-Marilyn McRory, Wauwatosa,

Wis., 1941 girls' titlist and ranked No. 2 in the junior division this

primand accompanying the fine 6-1. pointed out that Dykes' actions Dolly Birckhead, of Milwaukee,

Fourth-ranking Joan Robinson,

NEW YORK, July 20- AP

Poland, of New York, for 10

Pat Comiskey, Paterson, N. J.,

weights, battles Red Burman, of to move in close.

PITTSBURGH, July 20— AP — Southpaw Larry French won his 11th game of the season tonight, allowing but five hits as the Brooklyn Dodgers defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates, 5-0. French, beaten for the first time last Saturday in St. Louis, was never in serious trouble as he snapped back into the win column. It was his second shutout of the year. The Dodgers picked up a run in

French And

Pirates, 5-0

Dodgers Beat

the fifth inning on Augie Galan's single and an infield error by Huck Geary, new Pirate shortstop, and then banged across two runs in each the 7th and 8th frames. Dolf Camilli clouted a homer to open the eighth, his 14th of the season. Pirate Manager Frankle Frisch

was banished from the Pirate dugout in the seventh after vigorously protesting a decision at second base. Mickey Owen walked to open the inning and Pee Wee Reese flied to Al Lopez. French laid down a bunt to Elbie Fletcher, who threw to second in an effort to get Owen, but the Dodger catcher was ruled

Galan came through with another single, driving in Owen with French taking second. Arky Vaughan rapped out a single to fill the bases, with French scoring a moment later on Dixle Walker's

AB	R	11	PO	A
Galan, ef 5	0	2	3	.0
Vaughan, 3b 5	0	2	0	2
Walker, rf 4	0	1	2	-0
Medwick, If 5	0	-3	0	- 6
Camilli, 1b 5	1	1	14	- 3
Herman, 2b 3	1	0.	5	12
Owen, c 2	1	0	0	1
Reese, 88 4	1	0	2	2
French, p 2	1	1	1	3
_	-	No.	-	-
Totals 35	5	10	27	17

AB	R	H	PO	A
Geary, 8s 3	0	0	1	1
Barrett, rf 3	0	-0	3	1
Elliott, 3b 4	0	1	3	3
Fletcher, 1b 3	0	1	10	- 5
Van Robays, If 3	0	1	2	-
DiMaggio, cf 3	0	1	5	1
Coscarart, 2b 3	0	0	1	
Lopez. c 3	0	1	1	1
Lanning, p 2	0	0	1	
Baker, z 1	0	0	0	3
-	-	-	-	-
Totals28	0	5	27	11

Errors—Elliott, Geary, Runs batted in—Galan, 2; Wafker, Camilli, French, Two-base hits—Franch, DiMaggio, Home run—Camilli, Sacrifices — French, 2; Owen, Double plays—Fletcher (unassisted): Herman to Camilli; Vaughan to Herman to Camilli; Vaughan to Herman to Camilli; Reese to Herman to Camilli; Herman to Reese to Camilli, Left on bases—Brooklyn, 9; Pittsburgh, 4, Bases on balls—Lanning, 3; French, 2, Hit by pitcher—Lanning, 3; French, 2; Owen. Double plays—Fletcher (unassisted): Herman to Camilli; Pitcher (unassiste

Yankee Sluggers Defeat Amsterdam Farm Club

AMSTERDAM, N. Y., July 20-P-Joe Gordon's eighth - inning homer tied it and George Selkirk's 10th-inning triple won a 9-5 decision today for the world champion New York Yankees from their Amsterdam farm club of the Canadian-American league.

Joe DiMaggio homered with Tommy Henrich aboard in the

New York .000 201 110 4-9 12 2 Amsterdam 002 110 100 0-5 10 4 Russo, Branch and Hemsley, Schulte; Haag, Rossi, Derose, Stasaitis and Drescher.

South American Netter Defeats Ted Schroeder

NEW YORK, July 20-(A)-Franof Glendale, Calif., 7-5, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2,

the sidelines kept Schroeder on the

boxing to Madison Square Garden for the doubles title, but after the trans - Mississippi champion and According to a recent survey, 85 of New York, and George Richards, 36's. Cochran, current St. Louis tional Mine's third sacker wallopper cent of the American farm of Los Angeles, they defaulted. Se- open winner and well-known Misgura said he was too tired to con- souri amateur, posted 38-34.

A PAIR OF PEPPE FLYING FISH-Mike Peppe, center, is very peppy indeed as he welcomes Bill

sophomore and another island aquatic star, joins in the greeting. Ohio State coach calls them "world's two

Latest records indicate that more Snoth, Jr., right, phenomenal 18-year-old Hawaiian swimmer, to Ohio State. Kiyoshi Nakama, Buckeye

New Coach

Carl James Soli, former Northern Michigan College athlete, who has served as athletic coach at Baraga high school for the last three years, has been appointed physical education instructor and athletic coach at Graveraet high school in Marquette. He will take hold of the Redmen's football reins this fall, two weeks before school

Chicagoan **Paces Field** In Golf Meet

By Charles Chamberlain CHICAGO, July 20—PP—Johnny

Lehman, of Chicago, one of the last of 210 golfers who traded around I'am O'Shanter's rugged layout today, came home with a sub-par 71 to pace the field in the first 18-hole qualifying trials of the all-Ameri-

admits he is somewhat rusty after the wall going after Enos Slaughlaying off tournament competition ter's game-winning homer inside amateur in 1930 and the Big Ten several days. college championship two years earlier as a Purdue university stu-

Five Equal Par

Five other players were bunched at even par to join in the race for hunks of a war bond purse totaling \$1,300 in this extravaganza of golf, which lasts through the week and includes \$15,500 in cash prizes to pros, who start hammering around Wednesday.

The par shooters were Johnny Goodman, of Omaha; Frank Stranahan, of Toledo; Bill Gilbert, of Columbus, Ohio; Henry Bowbeer, or Berwyn, Ill., and Bob Cochran,

Their regulation cards were low for the day until Lehman came

prancing in with his 71, Only 60 make the group of 64 qualifiers after tomorrow's final 18-hole trial. The name of Goodman-the ragsto-riches caddy who won the national open in 1933 and the national cisco Segura, two-fisted South amateur in 1937 and then faded American, defeated Ted Schroeder, from the headlines-was the most six pars, six birdies and six bogies.

Lehman was nearly as sporadic, Segura's two-handed drives down posting five birdies and nine pars. Gilbert, who won the Big Ten Tami Mauriello, of New York, defensive throughout and afforded college title in 1940 as a sophomore undefeated since joining the heavy- the Californian few opportunities at Ohio State, grouped a 34-38; Bowbeer, veteran amateur of near-South Americans had dropped two fresh from winning the Ohio state | rightly so, the Miners' outbreak of sets, 6-4, 6-4, to Charley Mattmann, amateur crown, also punched two home runs for that 5-4 defeat, Na-

Baseball

-American League-

New York61 28
Boston50 37
Cleveland ...51 40
St. Louis47 44
DETROIT ...46 47
Chicago 36 53 Chicago36 Philadelphia ..37 Washington ..34

No games scheduled.

New York at Cleveland (night)-Gomez (4-4) vs. A. Smith (7-6). Boston at Chicago (night)-Wagner (9-8) vs. Humphries (5-8). Washington at Detroit-Hudson (4-10) vs. White (6-8),

Philadelphia at St. Louis (night)
-L. Harris (9-7) vs. Sundra (3-4).

National League-		
W	L	Pc
Brooklyn 62	27	.69
St. Louis54	32	.62
		.53
New York46	43	.51
Pittsburgh41	45	.47
Chicago 44	48	.47
Boston37	56	.39
Philadelphia 24	63	.27

Monday's Scores Brooklyn 5; Pittsburgh 0. Only game scheduled.

Cincinnati at Brooklyn - Derringer (4-6) vs. Allen (7-5). Pittsburgh at New York (twiight)-Butcher (5-8) vs. Hubbell (3-6).

Chicago at Boston-Olsen (6-4) vs. Tost (1-6), St. Louis at Philadelphia-(night)

-Krist (6-1) vs. Hughes (5-10). -American Association-Minneapolis 7; Kansas City 5. Milwaukee 10; St. Paul 5. Louisville 13; Toledo 3.

Columbus 3; Indianapolis 2. -International League-Newark 6; Montreal 2. Buffalo at Baltimore, postponed (Only games scheduled).

Reiser, Injured Sunday, To Leave Hospital Today

PITTSBURGH, July 20- AP batting star who was hurt yester-Leo Durocher announced tonight.

Durocher said Dr. Robert Hyland, St. Louis Cards' physician, informed him Reiser suffered a slight brain concussion and was badly shaken up when he crashed into

return to the Brooklyn lineup for

Bluebirds Play Phillips **Again Tonight**

Unbeaten in three previous league contests with their city rivals, the Bluebirds confidently ex-Marquette diamond. The game will start at 7.

However, the Oilmen may have a were able to make 80 or better and thing or two to say about the outa pair of 82's appeared good enough, come. After a very shaky start, on the face of today's roundup, to they've found their batting eyes and have pummeled the 12-inch pellet quite merrily lately. In fact, they've hung up six consecutive victories against circuit and nonleague opponents in their last six and their lives. engagements.

games in a row to apparently drop | pretext of preventing inflation." out of first place. The Birds, themselves, aren't sure whether they're in second place or are congregated in a three-way tie for top birds lost were 2-1 and 5-4 deci-Segura teamed with Alejo Rus- by Riverside Country club, had a sions to the Negaunee Eagles and The South Enders blame, and

ed a pair of circuit clouts and the left fielder connected for a four-Tonight's game will mark the

opening of the league's fourth round

Green Urges **Wage Boosts** Be in Bonds

WASHINGTON, July 20-(A)-A suggestion that all future wage increases be paid in bonds cashable after the war came from President William Green, of the American Federation of Labor, today as President Roosevelt presumably continued his studies of new antiinflation and wage control meas-

Green also proposed establishment of a wage policy commission consisting of an equal number of representatives of labor, management and Government, "to coordinate and unify wage policies."

The AFL head advanced his wage proposals, which he said would be preferable to wage control by legislation or decree, as part of a 10point anti-inflation program. His suggestion that any wage in-

creases be in non-spendable bonds in itself a drastic proposalaroused conjecture as to whether he had reason to believe Mr. Roose velt was considering even more farreaching steps to halt a swelling

M'Nair Sold **To Athletics** By Detroit

DETROIT, July 20- AP -Eric McNair, Detroit Tiger shortstop whose contract was taken up last Friday by the Washington Senators and who then refused to join the club, was sold today to the Philadelphia Athletics.

General Manager Jack Zeller said the deal with the Senators, which brought Pitcher Jack Wilson to the Tigers, had been cancelled, but Wilson was with the team when it arrived today from a disastrous eastern trip.

Doesn't Like Washington

McNair said he had not been informed of his sale to the Athletics, but he said he would not hesitate to join Connie Mack under whom he broke into major league baseball in 1929.

"I'm ready to play with any club in the league except Washington," said McNair.

The veteran infielder said he told Owner Clark Griffith, of the Senators, that he was having a poor season and that he would be "doing him a favor by not putting on a Washington uniform since it would save the money he was supposed

to pay me." McNair denied he had quit baseball because he was "washed up," declaring, "I may be having a poor season, but I still am not washed

McNair was acquired by Detroit in 1940 on waivers from the Chicago White Sox. After leaving the Athletics, he played with the Boston Red Sox before going to Chi-

Play Senators Today

Zeller also disclosed that Outfielder Bob Patrick, who suffered a broken knee cap early in the season, had informed him that he did not plan to rejoin the club this year. He said Patrick told him he wanted to remain at his Fort

mith, Ark., home. The Tigers, who won only two of 11 games in the east, dropping Pete Reiser, Brooklyn Dodgers' to fifth place behind the St. Louis Browns, open a three-game series day at St. Louis, will be discharged against Washington here tomorfrom a St. Louis hospital and leave row. Manager Del Baker nominatfor Brooklyn tomorrow, Manager ed Hal White for the pitching assignment. He probably will oppose

Detroit lost all three games to the Senators on the eastern swing.

40 Coast Guardsmen Spend Night in Jail

BAY CITY, Mich., July 20-(A)over Tam O'Shanter's 36-36-72 Durocher said Reiser would not Forty Coast Guardsmen, assigned here for special duty were lodged (literally) in the Bay county jail

Saturday night they were quar-

tered at the Saginaw Bay Yacht

club-but the mosquitoes prevent-Sunday night they transferred to the jail. Today arrangements were being

made to quarter them at the ar-

consumer purchasing power which some economists have labeled an

inflation danger. Mr. Roosevelt told a press conpect to make it four in a row to- ference last Friday that the whole night when they clash with the problem of inflation and wage con-Phillips 66 Oilers on the South trols was under study, but that he did not know when recommendations would go to Congress,

Green's statement said

than any industrialist or capitalist or public official." "The wealthy will lose only part of the value of their money from inflation," he continued, "The workers stand to lose their health

"hates and fears inflation more

"But labor values freedom above Meanwhile, the Bluebirds have life itself and it will unalterably been hitting the skids and, al- and uncomprimisingly oppose with though the league hasn't published all its strength any attempt to deits standings of late, have lost two stroy its economic freedoms on the







Man Crushed In Car-Truck **Accident Dies**

ISHPEMING, July 20 — Ernest LaValley, of Northland, died in Ishpeming hospital at 1:10 this morning, about 23 hours after being hurt in an auto mishap near Northland. Death was caused by internal injuries.

According to the story told hospital attendants, LaValley's car stalled while he was driving in that area late Saturday night and he left it alongside the road to obtain a truck to tow it away. After he parked the truck in front of the car, the brakes of the truck slipped while he was hooking a chain to the two vehicles and he was crushed between them.

For six hours, from 2 to 8 a. m. Sunday, LaValley was undiscovered. Finally, a motorist driving by found him and, unable to operate the truck, went in search of some-one who could. He finally obtained help and the injured man was released, but by that time was in such condition that he could not be

They left him there while they went to a 'phone and called the Ishpeming hospital. An ambulance there about I Sunday afternoon.

LaValley did not lose conscious ness from the time of the accident ness from the time of the accident until after he was brought to the Scouts Get Ishpeming hospital. The names of the motorist who found him and the man whose help was needed to release him could not be learned. 34 Awards release him could not be learned.

The body was taken to Bjork's funeral home where it will remain until Thursday, when it will be taken to Northland and funeral services conducted in St. Joseph's church there at 9 a. m. Burial will be made in the Northland

Ishpeming Briefs

Bay on business.

this afternoon with Mrs. A. W. Erickson, North Fourth street. The Rev. and Mrs. Lewis Keast

are attending the Epworth League boys pursue in camp is shown by Institute at Lake Michigamme, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pedersen, of ed. The honor roster follows:

Waukegan, Ill., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Hemmila. Jack Palmer. Paul Ameen attended a hearing conducted by the state public ser-bert Sanregret.

vice commission in Escanaba today. The Misses Shirley Lindberg and Merit badges—Charles Allen— Joyce Holstein are attending the First aid to animals, leathercraft, Michigamme Institute.

street, is a surgical patient in St. Annear-Public health, personal Mary's hospital, Marquette.

ter, Barbara, visited in Chicago, for Keith Cain-Swimming, life saving; Mrs. C. W. Allen and daughter,

Marcia, have returned from a two weeks' visit in Coopersburg, Pa.

Mrs. John E. Larson, Oak street. enstein—Zoology, first aid to ani-Helen Arvidson have returned from Robert McGregor-Camping, life a vacation trip to Chicago.

Detroit after visiting his parents, Kenneth Nowell-Life saving; Ray Mr. and Mrs. William Kamppinen. North Second street.

Miss Marcella Dubinsky has re- Olivier-Personal health; Robert turned from Green Bay, where she Williams—Leathercraft, electricity;

spent 12 days with relatives and Jimmie Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Bonetti, Cleveland avenue, are the parents Conrad Johnston.

of a daughter, Sandra Lee, born July 14 in the Ishpeming hospital. Joseph Annear. Mrs. Sam Julius and sons, of Chicago, are guests at the homes of

Mr. and Mrs. William Hemmila, of Ishpeming, and Mr. and Mrs. Runar Granlund, of Negaunee. Mrs. James DeVoy and daughter, Susan, of Minneapolis, and Miss

Margaret Campbell, of Milwaukee. Lahti-Heikkila have been house guests of Mr. and ISHPEMING, July 20 - Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Mahon, church. of Iron River, announce the engagement of their daughter, Henri- tala and Taplo Neste. etta Jane, to Richard Brewer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brewer, of FIRESTONE ASSOCIATE DIES

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Solander

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Gustafson and pany and later managed the office. trees. son, Paul, have returned from a week's vacation trip. Mrs. Gustafson and her son were in Chicago and met Mr. Gustafson at Ann Arbor enroute home.

Corp. and Mrs. Robert Kucher are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kucher, Cleveland avenue. Corp. Kucher is on a 15-day furlough from Camp Shelby, Miss. After the visit here Mrs. Kucher will return to her home in Menominee.

The American Legion auxiliary will meet at 8 Wednesday evening in the Legion clubrooms for election of officers. Mrs. Bertha Nelson will give a report on the Upper Peninsula convention of the American Legion, held recently in Man-

Obituary

Amelia Grenier

NEGAUNEE, July 20 - Funeral services were held on July 6, in-Milwaukee, for Amelia Grenier, former resident of Negaunee. She leaves a sister, Mrs. Mae Thompson, of Toronto, Canada; two brothers, Ben, of Port Huron, and Joel, of Negaunee; an aunt, Mrs. R. C. Browne, an uncle. Joel Greenya, and nieces and nephews, all living in Milwaukee. Burial was made in the Calvary cemetery, Milwaukee.



FLASH FLOOD WRECKS WISCONSIN TOWN-The business section of Bayfield, Wis., a small fishing village on Lake Superior, where a twenty-foot wall of water descended from nearby hills onto the town was sent to the scene and he was cutting a swath 10 feet deep (right), wrecking homes and sweeping property into the lake. No casualties brought to the hospital, arriving were reported, but damage was estimated upwards of a quarter-million dollars.

At Minneyata

Camp Minneyata on Ross lake.

L. G. Frost has gone to Green quette, took a big step in that di- ness session. rection, receiving both the gold The Charity club meets at 2:30 palm and silver palm awards. Strand, Clayton Simons, Arvid Annear, of Marquette.

The diversity of interests the the number of merit badges award-Tenderfoot - Charles Olivier,

Second class-Dan Vaughan, Ro-

woodcarving; John Allen - First Mrs. John Blocken, East Empire aid, woodcarving, swimming; Joe health, first aid, swimming; Jerry

Richard Heynen-First aid to animals; Alfred Hyde - Swimming; home from which a man has gone health, safety, life saving; David Kuh-Personal health; Joe E. Lar-Donald Larson, of Detroit, is son-Public health, personal health, here visiting his parents, Mr. and first aid to animals; Earl M. Low-The Misses Elaine Moretti and mals; George McCormick-Safety; saving; Thomas Mahoney-Wood-Ray Kamppinen has returned to work, safety, carpentry, first aid; Olson-Life saving; Demmon Robinson-Rowing, personal health. public health, life saving; Stephen

> Jenkin — Woodcarving; Paul Osterberg-Rowing. Star Scout - Richard Heynen, Life Scout - Charles Allen,

Gold palm-Robert Williams. Silver palm-Robert Williams. Eagle Scout-Robert McGregor.

Weddings

Mrs. E. L. Milnor, of North Lake. Myra Heikkila, daughter of Mr. and Troop 1, Girl Scouts, will meet Mrs. Vaino Heikkila, of Negaunee, at 9 Wednesday morning at the and John E. Lahti, son of Axel Creamland to go on a hike. Mrs. Lahti, of Palmer, were married Sat-Kenneth Strengberg, Marjorie Ir- urday evening at the home of the win and Ruth Durland will be in bridegroom by the Rev. K. Ruotsalainen, of the Finnish Methodist They were attended by Arne Lai-

CHICAGO, July 20-AP-William Fitzgerald, 67, one-time close asso- liam have left for Ludington, where Mr. ciate of Harvey S. Firestone, Sr., Solander has accepted a position tire manufacturer, died today after Magnuson with Dow Chemical Co. He was a short illness. He helped Firestone manager for the J. J. Newberry store here the past year.

Set up the Chicago branch of the Firestone Tire and Rubber combark and growing tissues of the

Missionary Society **Holds Meeting Tonight**

ISHPEMING, July 20—The Missionary society of the Bethany Lutheran church will meet at 8 Tuesday evening in the church parlors. The theme will be "To Will and To Work in Winning His Chosen Peo-

Mrs. Bernard Olson will conduct ISHPEMING, July 20-Thirty- the devotions, there will be a talk four Boy Scout awards were made on Jewish missions, a vocal selecat the final court of honor held at tion by Florence Swanson, "A Letter to You," by Mrs. Lydia Tregear, Robert McGregor, of Marquette, a duet by the Misses Florence and received the Eagle Scout award Nita Swanson, and hymns. The and Robert Williams, also of Mar- program will be followed by a busi-

Hostesses will be Mesdames O. E. Charles Allen, of Ishpeming, became a Life Scout as did Joseph dolph Solberg.

149 Service Flags Given First class—Keith Cain, Stephen To Families

ISHPEMING, July 20-There are approximately 100 families in Ishpeming with sons in the service who have not called for service Mrs. Harold Sundberg and daugh- Carlson — Leathercraft, rowing: this project for the American Leflags, Isidor Dubinsky, chairman of

gion, said today.
"We are eager to see that every into service has a service flag." he said. "It is an honor to the family and a tribute to the man in ser- Of Strike in Detroit

"Also, since we made our first announcement relative to these flags many boys have been inducted into the Army and their famlies are entitled to flags." Those who have not received

flags are asked to consult any mem. at Dubinsky's store. It is not neces- transportation system. sary to call for a flag. Legion members will see that they are delivered.

The Albert V. Braden post has given out approximately 125 onestar flags, 18 with two and four with three flags, Mr. Dubinsky re-

Officers Installed By Odd Fellows Lodge

ISHPEMING, July 20-The folowing officers have been installed by Ahmeek lodge, Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Past grand-Charles Mitchell. Noble grand-Clyde Mitchell, Vice-grand-Ray Murray. Warden-Clifford Bolsness. Conductor-Verner Norrel. Outside guardian-Kenneth Tre-

Inside guardian-William Gren-Right support, N. G. - Alonzo

Left support, N. G.-Leslie Har-Right support, V. G .- Tom Wil-

Left support, V. G. - Clarence

ROONEY WEDS DAUGHTER-IN-LAW-Pat Rooney, 62-year-old

Inland Steel Ships Break Own Records

ISHPEMING, July 20-Every ore carrier in the fleet of the Inland Steel company has posted its own all-time cargo carrying record during the 1942 season.

The most consistent record is being compiled by the flagship of the fleet, the L. E. Block, commanded by Captain H. H. Kizer.

The L. E. Block on July 8 brought 16,252 gross tons to Indiana Harbor, from Superior, Wis., its largest tonnage to date and one which compares favorably with any single shipment by any boat, regardless of capacity.

is used almost exclusively for tra-vel from Indiana Harbor to the head of the lakes. Since April 1 the flagship has unloaded 15 times at Inidana Harbor, indicative of the speed it maintains. During that time it has posted and bettered five

Other ships in the fleet are busy, area too. The Joseph Block posted the record tonnage of limestone from Port Inland, near Manistique, and the Leopold and P. D. Block have bettered their 1941 records and said Umberto Cuenca, general mantheir marks for single trip tonnage. | ager of the Bolivian Central bank.

118 Discharged as Result

DETROIT, July 20- (A) -Carrying out orders of Mayor Edward J. Jeffries, the Detroit street railways commission today discharged 118 probationary employes and sus- the war would last with an upraispended 310 regular workers as an ed hand and a smile. aftermath of last Friday's unauber of the American Legion, or thorized strike which partially disleaves names and home addresses rupted the city's publicly-owned two Bolivian cabinet ministers, Dr.

Fred A. Nolan, DSR general manager, told the suspended workers they must prove before a trial board that they had no part in the

Mayor Jeffries had insisted that leaders of the strike, which officials

triotic," be punished. The strike resulted when some DSR workers became disgruntled Strengthen Friendship Ties over what they said was a delay in wage negotiations.

Bus and street car service operated on normal schedules today, Nolan said, with many of the 3,500 non-striking operators working

Over 1,000 Registered For Sugar for Canning

NEGAUNEE, July 20-The Neover 1,000 families for canning bassador Guachalla replied: sugar and issued 163 ration books high school and who did not get certificates is asked to call at the civilian defense office for them.

Negaunee Briefs

The Negaunee Red Cross surgical dressing unit will meet in the Guild hall at 2 this afternoon.

Miss Avila Gerval, student nurse Mrs. Anthony Gerval. granddaughter, Sharilyn, have gone

tives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Joel Grenier have returned from Milwaukee where they attended the funeral of Mr. Grenier's sister:

The Royal Neighbors will hold their annual supper at 6 Tuesday evening in Jackson grove. Each member is asked to bring her own dishes. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jesse have returned to Appleton, Wis., after

spending a few days visiting

friends in Ishpeming and Negau-The Ladies and Knights of Kaleva are sponsoring a program and lunch at the Kaleva lodge, Three Lakes, at 7:30 Wednesday evening. All members and their friends are

Members of the Luther league of the Bethany Lutheran church are asked to meet at 7 Tuesday vaudeville veteran, with his former daughter-in-law, Janet Read, 32, evening at the church where trans-There are 232 definite forms of one-time Ziegfeld girl, whom he'll marry next week in Hoboken, N. J. portation will be provided to Skan-Janet was divorced July 6 from his son, Pat Rooney HI. (NEA Telephoto) dia for a joint meeting.

Men Charged With Killing Cow for Meat

ISHPEMING, July 20-Norman Brown and Clarence Ellis, both of shpeming, employed full time and married, were bound over to circult court when arraigned before Judge William St. John in municipal court today on a charge of larceny of a cow, valued at \$125, from Mrs. Hilma Pietala, a widow residing in the Powder Mill location, National Mine.

The offense is alleged to have occurred July 10 and arrest was made Saturday, July 18, by state police, after investigation. The men are alleged to have killed the cow and butchered it. They gave some pleces of the meat to friends, but there was nothing in the invesany, apparently keeping the great- photo.) er share of the meat for them-

the investigation disclosed that her cow had been butchered in a pas-ture and its hind quarters and front shoulders removed. It is pre-sumed that the meat was obtained for consumption at home.

Bond for each man was fixed at \$300, and the men were making arrangements here today to meet

August Axelson, residing in Bea-con, will have an examination Tuesday, July 28, on a charge of and most modernly appointed buildings of its kind in the Peninfelonious driving, following an ac- sula. cident at 12:30 Sunday morning on US-41, west of the intersection with Country Road B-1, leading to Brown's Beach on Lake Michigamme. Kenneth Anderson, a passenger in a car driven by Philmore Anderson, with whose machine Axelson collided, suffered an injured arm.

Elmer Ericson paid a \$10 fine on a plea of guilty to being drunk

Latins Tour War Plants In Because of its size the L. E. Block sused almost exclusively for tra-

DETROIT, July 20-(AP)-Bolivian officials on a good neighbor tour fidence today in a United Nations

"The Allies cannot lose the war step. with this tremendous volume of war material pouring into the con- Alpena Airport Will flict from your great factories,"

encouraged in seeing the great volume of war goods in production,' commented Luis Fernando Guachalla. Bolivian ambassador to the United States. The ambassador, however, turned aside a question as to how long

The party, which, in addition to Ambassador Guachalla, included Joaquin Espada, minister of finance, and Alberto Cresp, minister of national economy, and General David Torro, a former president of Bolivia, was escorted on the tour by Governor Murray D. Van Wag-

director. After visits to the General Motors Corp. plant at Pontiac, the of the Amalgamated Street, Electric | Hudson naval arsenal, and the Wil- Office of Civilian Defense Railway and Motor Coach Employes low Run bomber plant, naval train. of America (AFL) had termed ing school and huge River Rouge householder must: "dangerous, foolhardy, and unpa- factory of the Ford Motor com-Van Wagoner at a dinner.

strengthen the ties of friendship between our countries."

our minds that in the countries of mors designed to divide the nation, South America are our greatest and buying war saving stamps and commercial and cultural contacts bonds regularly. of the future," the Governor said. Asked if manufacture of synthetic rubber would affect production will bear a large "V" superimposed gaunee rationing staff registered of natural rubber in Bolivia, Am-

sons who registered Friday at the cannot adequately meet. We are tions against air raids. going ahead with plans with the advice of experts from the United States in developing our production of rubber. We are confident there will be large and profitable yields from this industry. Others in the Bolivian party were

Col. Oscar Moscoso, military attache of the Bolivian embassy Miguel Etchenique, advisor to Finance Minister Espada, and Raul Zumelza, president of the Bolivian in Oak Park hospital, Chicago, is Petroleum Corp. Four officials of here visiting her parents, Mr. and the State department accompanied the party which will visit war Mrs. Chester Bennison and plants tomorrow in Buffalo, N. Y.

to St. Paul, Minn., to visit rela-LAUNCH MINESWEEPER

> BAY CITY, Mich., July 20-AP-With U. S. Senator Prentiss M Brown and Governor Murray D. Van Wagoner in attendance, the



PEACEFUL JAPANESE INVADERS-Tossed by storms and borne by ocean currents, glass globes such as these, used by Japanese fishermen to buoy their nets, drift across the Pacific and are picked up on tigation to indicate they had sold the beaches of islands off the California coast. (Official U. S. Navy

State police of the Marquette post said they received a complaint call July 13-from Mrs. Pietala, and the investigation of the investig At Fire Hall **Under Way**

was started today on improvements Ann street. in Negaunee's fire hall which will

Floors are being ripped up and with Country Road B-1, leading to runways will be replaced by modern terrazzo. The new floor will cost \$900. The work is being done by the Northern Terrazzo and Tile Completes

The left front entrance and cloakroom also are being remodeled and this part of the improvement program has been finished except for interior decoration, which will not be done until the floor is completed. New Signal Room

The former cloakroom will become the signal room, with electrical alarm equipment ranged compactly on a signal board, and the wall of the main building will be used as a place for hanging firemen's apparel.

Work has been completed on the new coal bin and conveyor at the city water works, this project havof the United States expressed con- ing been under way several weeks. Final disposition of the convictory after a hurried tour of war demned railroad trestle adjacent to production plants in the Detroit the intersection of Teal Lake avearea. the intersection of Teal Lake avearea.

Become Army Field

ALPENA, Mich., July 20-Aator Prentiss M. Brown (D- to Raspo airport here as an Army airfield.

The field will be known officially as Selfridge Field No. 4 with Capt. far as terrain goes. Collins retained in command. Barracks will be provided for 2,500 men, Senator Brown said, and provision also will be made for

runways equal to 21 miles of high-

Householders Offered 'V' Certificates by OCD

WASHINGTON, July 20- (AP) war production employes dependent upon street car and bus service to war production employes dependent upon street car and bus service to upon street car and bus service to Furlong, Michigan civilian defense holders cooperating fully in the get them to their jobs.

Harring and Lieut. Col. Harring holders cooperating fully in the war effort will be awarded "V" certificates to display in their win- force even in the south due to dows, was announced today by the To obtain a "V" certificate, a

> 1. Demonstrate to local defense pany, the Bolivians were guests of officials "that his home meets the essential protective requirements as to blackout, provision of a shel-Governor Van Wagoner told the ter room, and fire-fighting equip-Bolivians their tour would ment as deemed necessary locally. 2. Give his word to local defense officials that his family is conserv-"Both Americas need more of ing food, clothing, transportation this intimate personal acquaint- and health; is salvaging essential ance and I hope it will sink into materials; refusing to spread ru-

The window sticker will pro claim that "this is a V home" and on a picture of a home. Other certificates will be granted to business "There are many uses for natur- establishments in strategic areas in the last two weeks. Any per- al rubber which synthetic rubber which have taken proper precau-

> minesweeper Chickadee was launched by the DeFoe Shipbuilding Co. Today.



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Negaunee Man Fined For Reckless Driving

NEGAUNEE, July 20 — Albert Denofre, 22 West Peck street, pleading guilty in municipal court before Judge A. John Hauserman to a charge of reckless driving, paid a fine of \$25 and costs. Arrest was made on County Read 480 about made on County Road 480 about 12:30 Sunday morning by city po-NEGAUNEE, July 20 - Work lice after a chase starting from

Frank Stalters, pleading guilty to being drunk and disorderly, was sentenced to serve 30 days in the

Withdrawal

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south and east after a two or threeday interruption not previously admitted by the Nazis. Heavy rains and bad roads in the Don-Donets basin had caused the delay, Berlin

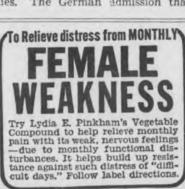
The weather does not appear to have similarly bogged down Timo shenko's withdrawal behind hardfighting rear guards. The authoriz ed commentator in London indicates he has virtually completed the north of the lower Don anchored at Rostov in the west and running east along that vivos and running east two serious five were injured, along that river probably to the Don-Donets confluence, thence up the Donets and the West and Tunning east two seriously, when a fuse exploded at the U. S. naval magazine in southeast. the Donets and the Kelitva watershed to Raspopinsk on the upper or northern side of the Don bend.

Property damage was described by the Navy yard as "minor."

Would Keep Supply Line Open That would represent a relatively BOY, 15, DROWNS straight defense front from Rostov on the north bank of the lower Don Peterson, 15, drowned today while insk on the south bank of | 51 Mich) disclosed here today that a the upper Don between 250 and 300 group of boys at Ionia. The youth directive had been issued for exmiles long. On the lower Don it was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl pansion of Capt. Phelps Collins would be bolstered by marshlands, Peterson, of Ionia. The body of the leaving its northern flank below boy was recovered an hour after Raspopinsk as its weakest sector so the drowning by Deputy John Cris-

The advantage of that position or its equivalent for defense purposes summer rains had clogged Hitler's would be more than the shortened war machine for two days or more front it represented. It would en- at so vital a stage of the effort to deavor to hold at least a portion of crash through to the lower Volga the eastern side of the Don bend at Stalingrad sufficiently demonwhich comes within 50 miles of the strates the increasing Nazi com-Volga at one point and keep open a munications problem. ommunications corridor north to the Moscow area served by rail-

roads and highways. The indicated Timoshenko defense line also suggests, however, that Russian leadership is convinced that the German attack is spending its losses and transportation difficulties. The German admission that



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DOUBLE FEATURE "CAPTAIN CAUTION" AND "THE BODY DISAPPEARS"

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City To Have **Raid Control Center Soon**

NEGAUNEE, July 20 - Negau-nee's defense control center, to be set up in a central location, will be a reality within a few days, the Rev. H. Roger Sherman, defense corps commander, said this morn-ing. Installation will be under

way Tuesday, it is expected. The Negaunee civilian defense office has been staffed by two girls who will remain on duty. The control center will have telephones for the defense corps commander, chief air raid warden, firemen and po-lice, in addition to two outgoing and two incoming phones for the use of the general staff.

John C. Gerling, manager here for the Michigan Bell Telepohne company, has worked with the Negaunee council in developing plans

for the center.

The Rev. Mr. Sherman, noting that Marquette is ready for its initial blackout test, said that with in a relatively short time Negaunee will be similarly prepared.

Connors To Of Treasurer

NEGAUNEE, July 20—Another Negaunee resident was added to the list of aspirants for county political office today when Charles P. Connors announced his candidacy for county treasurer on the Republican ticket in the September 15 primaries. Mr. Connors was the Republican

nominee in 1940 and was defeated by the incumbent, John Moroney. in the general election. In 1938 he also was a candidate in the primaries for the same office. A lifelong resident of Negaunee, Mr. Connors attended Marquette

John H. Mitchell post, American For 12 years has has been connected with the city light and water department. He is 41 years of age and is mar-

university and is a member of the

Workman Killed by Fuse **Explosion in Washington** WASHINGTON, July 20-AP-

Property damage was described

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NEWS — CARTOON PLAYGIRLS ORCHESTRA

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By Ray Tucker

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BOSTON COPPERS

FOREIGN EXCHANGE NEW YORK, July 20—(By A. P.)— Closing rates follow (Great Britain in dol-

. 314

Lehigh C & N 4%

Stock Market Firm; Light Bidding Props Leaders

Dairy Issue **Touches New** Peak for '42

NEW YORK, July 20-#-Stocks generally displayed upward leanings in today's market when early Arm III Atch T & S F All Refaing

There was little in the news to inspire speculative enthusiasm and brokers attributed the fairly firm brokers attributed the fairly firm performance of the list partly to Bohn Al & Brass some additional seasonal reinvestment demand.

Quotations Firm At Mid-Day

The list was trendless at 'the start, but quotations began to hard- Canad Pacific en around mid-day. Gains of fractions to a point or so predominated at the close.

Clanese Corp Ches & Ohio Chrysler Corp .

Colum G & El

The Associated Press average of Comi Invest Tr 60 stocks was up .2 of a point at Comi Solvents Cons Edison 37. Dealings were relatively sluggish throughout. A few sizable blocks of low-priced issues helped put volume at 213,828 shares compared with 282,770 in the preceding full session.

Among active issues National Dairy pushed up 1-8 on a 2,900-share trade to touch a new peak for the year.

U. S. Steel was up 1.8

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hare trade to touch a new peak or the year.

U. S. Steel was up 1-8 and Bethem down 1-2. The scrap shorthem down 1-2. The scrap short-age problem confronted stocks in this group and this week's mill Firestone T & R 17% operations were estimated off a

Monsanto Chemical advanced
1 1-2 in the wake of a strike settlement in this company's New
England plants. Standard Oil of
New Jersey also was up one, Lesser Homestal advanced
Hercules Powder ... 6014
Hercules Powder ... 6014 New Jersey also was up one. Lesser plus marks were retained by Santa Fe, Great Northern, Atlantic Coast Line, General Motors, Chrysler, Continental Motors, U. S. Rubber, Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, Anaconda, American Televant Televa Coast Line, General Motors, Chrys- Illinois Central 6% ward, Anaconda, American phone, Texas Co. and Westing-Johns-Manville

In arrairs were Johns-Manville, Kennecott Cop 30% Eastman Kodak and Dow Chemi- Kresge (SS)

shade improved were Aluminum of Loew's Inc .. America, American Gas, American Lone Star Cem Cyanamid and United Wall Paper. Mack Trucks 29% 29% Procter & Gam In the losing ranks were Brewster Aero, Lake Shore and Sherwin Williams. Transfers here were 28,895 shares versus 55,780 last

Bonds Higher; News Behind the News Turnover At 2-Year Low

NEW YORK, July 20-P-Prices ing the war effort. The decision ranged from steady to modestly makes more lumpy and uneven the fact. the bond market today.

Trading, \$3,174,00, face value,

showed wide swings either way, company engaged in the manufac- stance, a freezing of wages, impoor so lower were Pittsburgh Steel great transport ships. By reason of probable Federal purchase of tires,

Columbia Gas issues dipped siza- of these circumstances the output of this kind of a program. ble fractions on brisk turnover of vitally needed aircraft will be Thus future actions to implewith the 5s of '6' closing at 88, slowed down in the critical months ment America's war contribution

Grain Prices Advance In Late Rally

CHICAGO, July 20-R-A late these hard economic realities. rally sent wheat and other grain prices higher today after the bread cereal had exhibited considerable nervousness over Washington anti-inflation developments in early trading.

Wheat opened fractionally lower and was not successful in getting above the preceding session's close until the last half-hour. Then, some mill buying, short covering and re-investment of long lines, sent the market up rapidly. The close was at the peaks.

At the finish wheat was unchanged to 7-8 up, July \$1.16 to \$1.16 1-8, September \$1.18 3-8 to 1-2, and corn was up 3-4 to 7-8, July 88 1-2, September 90 5-8. Oats finished 3-8 to 1 1-8 higher, soybeans 1-2 lower to 5-8 higher and rye 1-2 to 3-4 higher.

Man Helps Rescue Four, Then Dies of Heart Attack

WINDSOR, Ont., July 20-(P)-Arthur B. Ritchie, of Detroit, helped in the rescue of four boys from Lake St. Clair Sunday night, then collapsed and died of a heart attack before the boat could reach shore, Along with Thomas Silvester, of Dearborn, Ritchie took his motor launch into the lake to pick up the boys whose sail boat had upset.

COST OF FOOD HIGHER

WASHINGTON, July 20- AP -The cost of food for moderateincome families increased an average of 1.3 per cent between mid-May and mid-June, despite price controls on many foods, with only five of 51 cities reporting declines, the U.S. bureau of labor statistics announced today. Detroit's increase was 1.7 per cent.

National income in the first

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Close ers.

Bonds—Improved; Australian issues up.
Cotton—Weak; heavy New Orleans self-Wheat-Closed unchanged to 7-8 higher

Corn—Finished 3-4 to 7-8 up; showed independent strength all day. Hogs—Steady to 10 cents higher; top \$15, equalling best in 16 years.
Catle—Strong to 15 cents higher; top \$15.35 for choice 1464 pound steers.

(Compiled by Associated Press) 63.9 19.0 35.5 45.0 51.7 13.4 24.5 35.4 60-Stock Range Since 1927:

BOND AVERAGES Compiled by Associated Press)
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133% Monday, 112.6; Saturday, 112.6; 30% ago, 12.1; Year ago, 114.4. 26% High 1942 115.1; Low 1942 112.1. 6% High 1942 113.1; Low 1942 111.7. foreign exchange committee rates) buying \$4.02, selling \$4.04 open market; cables

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15	Shell Union Oil 12%	12%	12%
8%	Socony Vacuum 8	736	8
11	Southern Pacific 1214	12%	12%
5%	Southern Ry 14%	14	14
	Sperry Corp 24%	24%	241/4
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	Stand Oil Cal 2214	21%	2214
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TransAmerica .

WASHINGTON, July 20—The National War Labor Board's grant the House. Mr. Roosevelt's friends the House. Mr. Roosevelt's friends tesies. The head man's absorption pons of war. the Administration to fix a definite policy on Labor problems affect-

tion can no longer be deferred.

planes, tanks, ships, artillery and lies behind the movement to place lengthiest conferences of recent that it could not be phoney be- not to rot. the boys and girls in circulation days were devoted to this problem, cause it came directly from the Trading, \$3,174,00, face value, compared with \$3,690,900 last Friday, was the smallest since August

Paul Porter, an astute WPB adagain. FDR knows that the countain again. FDR knows that the ing to settle a dispute which threat- drastic sacrifices in the next few Fish from public life. He is almost was burn stuff. A scattering of corporate liens the production of a leading months. There must be, for inshowed wide swings either way, company engaged in the manufacture of a fresh railroad air-brake inspector, is also mostly on light dealings. A point ture of pursuits, bombers and sition of a ceiling on farm prices, tered Representative Joseph Edment on his return to Washington. Supply. But why go there? Why 4 1-2s, and Pittsburgh & West Vir- inconsistent and conflicting Feder- even more burdensome axes, com- Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr. He has Chief Clerk Frank A. Birgfeld, More than a century ago we had a ginia 4 1-2s, while Western Union al rulings this concern's salary scale pulsory savings. So far he has not interested himself in Pennsylvania asking for change. No questions flourishing rope material industry Forgot to Get Out of Way 5s and West Shore 4s added about falls far below that of competing dared to press these demands, re- and Illinois, where two key Senate were asked and "the boss" of Un- in Palmyra, New York. A factory as much. Northern Pacific ex- corporations. Henry Ford's Willow alizing that a Congress worrying seats are at stake. He seeks to de- cle Sam's engraving bureaus re- was established for the manufactended 4s of '38 advanced three Run plant, shipbuilding firms in about election possibilities would feat Senators Davis and Brooks, ceived four clean five-dollar green- ture of heavy lines and subsequentthe immediate vicinity and now the refuse such requests. If the peo- who opposed his pre-Pearl Harbor backs. It is assumed that they were ly of sailcloth and tent canvas. Minor swings either way appear- steel industry are paying better ple are readier to endure hard- policies. In numerous industrial good. Anyway, Mr. Morgenthau Hemp was exported to Philadeled for Illinois Central 4 3-4s, Inter- money than the airplane makers ships than the lawmakers seem to areas, especially in Michigan, he accepted and spent them. Now, if phia and Washington in 1820 bringnational Telephone 5s, Republic give their hands. As a result, the believe, as most reports indicate, will call on CIO-er Murray, AFL the source of all monetary wisdom ing in \$200 a ton and Governor De-Steel 4 1-2s, and Baltimore & Ohio turnover of skilled mechanics av- then a sojourn among the home President Green and American La- carmot tell real from false cash, Witt Clinton commented favorable erages about 400 a month. Because folks will facilitate the enactment bor Partyite LaGuardia to rally how can the poor South Americans? on the program. Eventually the the workers against a score of erst-

while noninterventionists. may depend on the sort of greetlooks as if the White House, albeit push, especially the Republicans, will be repudiated inasmuch as by remaining on the job. Only ob- foreign policy.

SCHEME-Presidential aides have the President's growing fear that FALSE - The Latinos' difficulty



stacle to a sudden adjournment is

WAITING FOR JAPS TO TRY AGAIN-Japanese bombing planes had been there once when this picquarter of this year reached an an- ture of the attack on the U. S. naval base at Dutch Harbor was made-witness the burning oil tank in backnual rate of 108.8 billion, an all- ground. But these Marines were alert in their trenches for another attack. (Associated Press photo from on Mead has been riddled by the his Coral Sea bag. (Official U. S. U. S. Navy.) (Associated Press Telemat) strategically impregnable Farley Navy photo.)

Miscellaneous

CHICAGO, July 20—(By A. P.)— Cash lard 12.70; loose 11.90; bellies 15.75.

34 1-4; centralized carlots 90-score, 37 1-4;

CHICAGO, July 20—(By A. P.)— Eggs were firm: fresh graded extra firsts, less than carlots 32 1-2, carlots 33 1-4; fresh graded firsts, less than carlots 32, cars 32 1-2; current receipts 31; dirties 30; checks 29 1-2.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS NEW YORK, July 20-(By A. P.)-Closing prices:

314s 46-44 104.7. 2%s 60-55 110.14. 24s 67-62 100.16. 24s 72-67 101.2.

DETROIT POTATOES

(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Potatoes, arrivals 22s; on track 317; total U. S. shipments Saturday 442. Sunday 53; supplies light, demand slow, market weak; California Long Whites U. S. No. 1, 4.35; Washington Long Whites
U. S. No. 1, 3.90; Idaho Bliss Triumphs
U. S. No. 1, 3.65 to 4.00; Nebraska Red
Warbas U. S. No. 1, 3.50 to 3.65; Texas
Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 3.75; Kansas
Cobblers U. S. Commercials and U. S. No. 1, 3.75; Kansas
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Union Carbide 68	68	68
United Aircraft 26%	26%	26%
Unit Fruit 55	5414	55
United Gas Imp 3%	3%	3%
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Woolworth (FW) 281/4		28%
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Yellow Tr & C 111/2	21%	114
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Total sales July 20-225,000		-

hard-boiled anti-inflation legisla- in detecting counterfeit American currency which Hitler is pouring into South America is high-lighted TORIES - President Roosevelt's by an amusing adventure which For nearly thre years they have

In all these contests there is on- partment has never been regarded community could raise the product ly one test of a man's status on the as a center of literature, culture, then, why can it not do as well FDR advisers—or some of them ing which the solons receive at the White House partisan books. He whimsicality or wisdom. But the now? The soil is the same. -insist that he must crack down crossroads. If the White House di-must have seen eye to eye with booklet recently issued as a "Short climate has not changed. The New on organized and unorganized and unorganized workingmen, despite the loud outcries of Philip Murray and William Green. Otherwise, they maintain, there can be no stability of employment, no steady flow from assembly lines and no assurance.

Certain Capital Hill politicae space. sembly lines and no assurance against a wildfire of inflation. It the scheme behind the vacation the New Deal's domestic reforms.

English quirks of character, a "ton-seeking abroad may be secured the New Deal's domestic reforms."

English quirks of character, a "ton-seeking abroad may be secured the New Deal's domestic reforms. Our men are forewarned in the ing certain mango republics and belatedly, has been forced to face and they are inclined to fox FDR they went wrong on the 1937-1941 Towns to a specially the Republicans, will be republicans, will be republicans, and they are inclined to fox FDR they went wrong on the 1937-1941 Towns to a specially the Republicans, will be republicans, and they are inclined to fox FDR they went wrong on the 1937-1941 Towns to a specially the republicans, will be republicans, and they are inclined to fox FDR they went wrong on the 1937-1941 Towns to a specially the republicans, and they are inclined to fox FDR they went wrong on the 1937-1941 Towns to a specially the republicans, and they are inclined to fox FDR they went wrong on the 1937-1941 Towns to a specially the republicans and they are inclined to fox FDR they went wrong on the 1937-1941 Towns to a special to the republicans and they are inclined to fox FDR they went wrong on the 1937-1941 Towns to a special to the republicans and they are inclined to fox FDR they went wrong the republicans and they are inclined to fox FDR they went wrong the republicans and they are inclined to fox FDR they went wrong the republicans and they are inclined to fox FDR they went wrong the republicans and the republicans and the republicans and the republicans and the republicans are the republicans and the republicans and the republicans are the republic

ular guy but that "two actions on ing to the size of the stream of

and in every uniformed service, charity begins at home. Private Atkins has no monopoly on that kind of resentment!

New York

By Albert N. Leman

RIDDLED-This is how the New York election is going: Dewey will gain the Republican nomination for governor. James A. Farley's candidate, Attorney General John -. Bennett, Jr., will be the winner when the Democratic state convention votes are counted, despite the fact that President Roosevelt has set up James M. Mead as his favorite and the entire New Deal orchestra is blowing the U.S. Senator's horn. This prediction is not "out on the limb" guesswork, but is the factual appraisal by the best informed and most realistic political figures of the day.

The shadow of this coming event has been cast upon the White House and Mr. Roosevelt himself knows that if he tries to force Mead upon his party in New York he will be defeated. Such an occurrence would be a definite repudiation of his leadership andto a man of the President's temperament-something even worse, a shattering blow to his pride. Do not be astonished if FDR falls back upon the time-honored rule of

forces, the President will undoubtedly yank the Buffalo contestant from the fight and will bestow upon Bennett the blessing which a father gives to an unwanted son-

WHIRLIWIND—In politics light-ning does strike twice. The Presidential oak has been toppled by the same shaft which crashed the bosses who defied Governor Roose CHICAGO BUTTER
CHICAGO. July 20—(By A. P.)—
The butter market was firm today; 93—
Score, 38 1-4; 92-score, 37 1-2; 91-score, 37;
90-score, 36 3-4; 89-score, 35 3-4; 88-score, surer aim since he has had more practice.

Mead, because the White House ribbon adorns his lance, can ride into the headlines and the New Deal cheering section will wear out even its leather lungs giving him a rousing siss, boom, ah. But the choice of a party in an Empire state gubernatorial contest is not made by the individual citizen at the ballot box. It is decided by a group of persons representing the districts at a summer convention. Mr. Mead has the limelight but Mr. Farley has the delegates and they alone pick the candidates, although Owen D. Young, as a runner-up, probably will receive a complimentary vote. Mr. Roosevelt is in the White House today because his campagn manager Farley also had DETROIT, July 20-(By A. P.)-(U. S. corralled the men who chose the Dept. Agr.)—Potatoes: 100 lb. sacks unwashed: Virginia Cobblers E. S. No. 1, 2.75

The Senator will back away berates for U. S. dollars; buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, selling 10 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York opon market 10 per cent discount or 90.00 U. S. cents.

Europe: Great Britain official, (bankers foreign exchange committee rates) buying \$4.00. man of the New York state Demo-CHICAGO, July 20-(By A. P.) cratic committee, When Mr. Roose-

> ROT - More is behind the banning of the British army's "hate schools" than appears on the sur-1, 2.10 to 2.15; Missouri Cobblers fair qual- face. Recently church people, doctors and older veterans were shocked to learn that soldiers were given Sturgeon Bay, Wis. a course in manufactured ferocity which bordered on savagery. Recruits were sent to slaughterhouses to witness sheep being killed in order to accustom them to the sight of blood. They were taught to charge in mock battle velling, "Get that Hun. Gouge his eyes out," and other unmentionable tactics.

When the commander-in-chief Camp Shelby, Miss. heard about these gory practices he stopped them immediately and explained that there is a vast difference between artificial frenzy and a true offensive spirit. But correspondents privately admit that these make-believe jihads are symptons of a serious malady infecting

determination to place "friends" in power at state capitals and on Capperienced with his own money. The itol Hill forecasts a November incident is revived at the Treasury Young men gave up their college suddenly become the strongest "purge" that will make the 1938 as a result of the disclosure that and business opportunities to serve suddenly become the strongest unseating adventure seem like an Alphonse-Gaston exchange of courthat they are rusting in mind and of an increase of 44 cents a day to figure that he is more popular with in politics at this particular mo-"Little Steel" workers may force the people than are the legislators, ment amazes even his inner circl- tate, the Secretary handed his tyranny of snobbish subalterns chauffeur a 20-dollar note to pur- while luckier troops are in the thick and that it would not be a bad idea to let the members get wise to this to let the members get wise to well known. (See today's New York the paper he sniffed, "That's bad." that found relief in the tabooed with an unexpected mid-summer higher for most corporate loans in wage level in factories turning out A rather Machiavellian motive Whirligig.) His most frequent and he was deaf to the argument maneuvers. They enlisted to fight, gift.

come in Massachusetts and has en- genthau decided to try an experi- ican jungles in search of a fresh railroad air-brake inspector, is also ward Casey against Senator-Major He sent the certificate to Treasury not look in our own back yard? alleys.

> business died out for reasons unre-SWEETHEART -- The War de- corded in local annals. But if this Tommy is a grand soldier and reg- love for us ebbs and flows accordyour part will slow up friendships dollars that we pour into their -swiping his girl and not appreci- hands. Some of those bank notes ating what his army has been up which Nelson Rockefeller's Santa Clauses are sending overseas might Only a writer with a waggish finance domestic projects which complex would suggest that snitch- would make us more self-sufficient. ing a fellow's sweetheart is not a But perhaps in these days it is a

> > About eight acres of farm land are required to feed the average American.



JINX TO JAPS-Four of Jap Harmon, who retired last week. all masters in the art of election- flags painted on fuselage of Lieut. eering: "If you can't beat 'em, join Arthur James Brassfield's ship are 'em." He is now looking for a face- for planes he shot down during saving out. Since his trial balloon battle of Midway. Others represent tralia is a crescent of shark-in-

Munising News

Police Chief Makes Report For Half-Year

Chief Frank Chase to the city com- lin. mission shows,

Thirty persons were arrested schler, Ray R. Barney. and convicted on charges of being drunk and disorderly, three for assault, six for driving " without Rushford, Harley G. Hoy. operators' licenses, one for vagrany, three for reckless driving and son, Francis T. Pittsley. 14 for violation of city ordinance No. 57

During the half-year the department investigated 52 complaints and answered 28 calls. Doors of seven stores were found unlocked after closing hours.

Munising Briefs

The Lady Foresters will hold a picnic today at Au Train.

The Odd Fellows lodge will meet at 8 tonight in Fraternal hall. The Townsend club will meet tonight at the George Draper residence at Shingleton.

Mrs. Kemp Brown and son, General hospital after three-weeks' Jimmy, will leave today for Car- illness. sonville to join Mr. Brown who is

Lieut, Donald F. Madigan has beaulieu funeral home. spending a 14-day leave of absence

James Madigan. Clyde Pangborn, who is serving in the U. S. Coast Guard, has been

son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chase, of Munising. Lynn street, who is serving with the Army in Australia, has been promoted from technical sergeant to warrant officer. His brother, Pvt. Harold Chase, has been trans-

ferred from Fort Knox, Ky., to At The Delft — "SOS Coast Guard" will be the first picture on double feature program tonight and Wednesday, Raly Ryrd Bela Guard" will be the first picture on a double feature program tonight and Wednesday. Raly Byrd, Bela the Merchants Wholesale bakery. Lugosi and Maxine Doyle head the cast. A return showing of "Captain Fury," starring Brian Aherne and Victor McLaglen, will be the

Sideshow

Santa Claus Gives City 484 Street Signs As Mid-Summer Present

Roy H. Lane, who for 34 years has masqueraded as Santa at comclosed for the duration, we are city employes made in spare time,

ST. LOUIS, July 20-(A)-Amateur Photographer Marvin S. Cox takes his hobby seriously, as his bicycle-riding neighbor, Robert M. Edsell, will testify.

Cox snapped a head-on action picture of Edsell pumping frantically away on a new racing bicycle. Cox forgot to get out of the

Both are recovering from con-

One Thing, Then Another

MILFORD CENTER, Ohio, July 20-(A)-In these days of ex-

Carl Kaufman was trapped four hours in a packing house refrigerator before he could cut his way PLUS TAX The doctor said he was chill-

A few hours later a volunteer fire department truck he drives caught fire. The doctor said he suffered minor burns.

Officer Well Qualified

KANSAS CITY, July 20- (A) The defendant's attorney in a drunken driving case interrupted the testimony of Policeman Richard L. Holcomb to inquire what hanging offense in every country diplomatic faux pas to hint that qualifications the officer had as an expert on alcohol. Holcomb offered this qualifica-

tion: The American Medical association Journal had published a 13page article by him on "alcohol in relation to traffic accidents." The defendant appealed a \$60

Army Man Named Detroit Ordnance District Chief

DETROIT, July 20-P-Col. A. B. Quinton, Jr., has assumed new duties as chief of the Detroit ordnance district, it was announced today. He was promoted from deputy

The post of chief has been vacant since the death of Alex Dow. Col. Quinton is the first Army officer named to the job. The Detroit district is the larg-

est, in dollar volume of contracts, of any of the 13 ordnance districts.

Mulbar Succeeds Harmon In State Police Division

EAST LANSING, July 20- AP Harold Mulbar, the state police's 'lie detector" expert and head of its anti-subversive activities squad, today took command of the state police detective and identification division with rank of captain. He was promoted to that rank and position to succeed Capt. Ira H.

The Coral sea off northeast Aus-

Draft Board Mails

24 Questionnaires MUNISING, July 20 - Twentyfour questionnaires were mailed to selective service registrants this

weekend by the Alger county draft board. They went to:
Munising — John F. Karvala
John S. Purgiel, Joseph J. Miron Emmett D. Phillipson, Charles A MUNISING, July 20—Munising Brandt, Norman G. Bonner, Edwin police made 57 arrests between C. Severson, Mervin A. Bowerman, January 1 and June 30, a report by Neil I. Credland, Arthur L. Game-

> Grand Marais - Elmer Rent-Frenary-William Savola, Veikke

A. Jarvi, Daniel N. Cayer, William Chatham - Karl G. Christoffer-

Deerton-Carl Gifford. Forest Lake-Einar C. Wester. Detroit-Edward Zdunowski.

Sundell-Eugene V. Niemi. Grand Rapids-John T. Morrisy, Lewis G. Patten. Traunik-John P. Messer. Kiva-Abe Bradley.

Obituary

Mrs. Allen Swanberg

MUNISING, July 20-Mrs. Allen Swanberg, 21, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Radloff, West Onota street, Munising, died at 3:15 Sunday morning in Highland Park

The body will be received here today and will be taken to the

Mrs. Swanberg was born November 28, 1920, in Munising, and with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. lived here until after her marriage last March 28, when she went to Detroit, where she resided at 320 Belmann avenue. She was gradpromoted to the rank of seaman, uated from Mather high school in

second class. He is stationed at 1938. Among the survivors are her husband, her parents, two brothers, Given Promotion - Burl Chase, Carl and Glenn, and a sister, Pearl,

Radio Program Today

WDMJ

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

10:00-Morning Melodies. 10:45-LONELY WOMEN: GENERAL MILLS. 11:00-LIGHT OF THE WORLD: GENER-

AL MILLS.
11:15—"MA" PERKINS: PROCTER &

GAMBLE.

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

11:45—THE GOLDBERGS: PROCTER &
GAMBLE.

12:00-Lum and Abner: ALKA SELTZER. 12:40-Trans Radio News: Cohodas Bros.

Flour. 1:10-Little Concert.

1:30—Farm Flashes. 1:35—Memory Lane. 1:55—News. 2:00-WDMJ signs off until 4 p. m. 4:30-Monitor News.

5:10-Closing Quotations,

5:45-Central Cale. 6:00—Dinner Concert. 6:15—Hotel Clifton. 6:25—Baseball Scores; Grain Belt Beer, 6:30-Night Out: Merchants Wholesale

Bakery. 6:45—Dinner Concert. 7:00-News

7:05—News 7:15—Treasury Star Parade. 7:30—Boys' Fown. 8:00—Western Serenade.

9:30-SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS: UNION NATIONAL BANK. 9:45—Clifton Hotel. 10:00-WDMJ signs off until 8:00 a, m

FEATURE

Theatre

6:30-9:20 NO. 1



NO. 2 REPEAT



By A. W. O'Brien

BREAKFAST IN HALIFAX

CHAPTER XI The motors broke into a sullen roar and the big plane started down the runway to turn into the flare path. Clyde Dawson and Carole Montreal airport sink away below them. Up and up they rose until world whose dome was painted with moonlight and whose floor him. was a sea of fluffy, rolling soap-

"Did you really get the message for me from Darwin?"

Darwin? For a moment Dawson was puzzled - she was using the hanged man's real first name. Darwin Lemoy had died under the alias of Lemoy Statler.

"I did," he answered. Dawson reached into his inside coat pocket and withdrew a wallet. From it he took a reprint of the snapshot given him by the condemned man just before the death

The girl took it from his hand and held it up to the moonlight entering the window.

Dawson, watching her intently, suddenly felt the frustration all men feel in face of feminine tears. Silently he saw her lower the picture and turn her glistening eyes to the window. He knew now that this girl loved Darwin Lemoy.

Sharp on schedule, the TCA plane circled the Moncton, N. B., airport at 5:10 a. m. As it landed, Dawson leaned over to the girl. "Come along," he said gently,

"I'll buy you a cup of coffee." Carole Fiske looked at him strangely. Then she unfastened the safety belt.

"Thank you, I will." In the airport restaurant Dawson waited until she had finished

her beverage.
"Tell me," he asked, "how did you know my name? I didn't men-

tion it in Chicago . "John knew who you were-he told me."

Dawson felt his pulse quicken. This was a situation he hadn't bargained for. His present planin fact, the most important aspect of his whole investigation depended on her NOT knowing his identity. Paul Dexel must have cabled from the train that he, Dawson, was bound for Canada. He had probably added the investigators' description

"And what did the crude lug have to say about me?" he asked, calmly sipping at his coffee.

"That you are Clyde Dawsonan international double-crosser, a renegade of both sides in this war who sells to the highest bidder . that you have somehow secured inside information about our organization and are working a type

of blackmail scheme on Darwin Lemoy-the snapshot proves it." Dawson breathed a sigh of relief. This was a break-a beauty if ever he had one. John, of course, the girl knew the truth and was deliberately lying to throw him off the track.

Excusing himself, Dawson found a phone, rushed through a call to the Canadian Intelligence bureau at Halifax, and queried the agent on duty about Paul Dexel. It was as he had expected—the man had simply laughed off all questions. They had nothing on him, he claimed, and he had no intention, it seemed, of altering that condition. In fact, the agent added with a touch of sarcasm, the Halifax bureau really didn't know enough about the case to quiz the prisoner intelligently. For that part they really didn't have enough to hold

"Okay, I'll attend to that part of It for you," Dawson said. haven't time to go into detail but the plane should land at Dartmouth about 6:15. Which means that a girl and I will likely be having breakfast together in the Nova Scotian hotel between 7 and 7:30 in the main dining room. Now listen closely and do exactly what I tell you . .

For the remainder of the flight, Dawson stayed clear of the one topic in which they were mutually interested. Anyway, the girl seemed unwilling to chat.

The plane was 15 minutes late landing at Dartmouth, just across the harbor from Halifax. In the airline autobus while crossing on the ferry, Dawson struck up conversation again.

"Would you care to have break-fast with me?"

She shook her head. "No, the less I see of you the better, although I suppose it is inevitable, knowing what you apparently do."
"That's right," Dawson smiled broadly, "it's inevitable. And since

it's thataway, breakfast with me at the Nova Ecotian." "Very well," she said unenthu-

siastically The hotel lobby was surprisingly busy for the early hour. Dawson ushered the girl into the dining room opposite the main entrance, and placed her so she was

Hold Everything



facing the entrance. He relected the chair at the four-place table that allowed him a side view of the entrance.

The girl's eyes were fixed on

the sentence choked Fiske watched the lights of the off in her throat. Dawson saw her and sobbing audibly, she ran for staring wildly at the entrance and the door. knew without turning his head that the plane emerged into a mystic she had seen Paul Dexel. There would, of course, be agents with

Carole Fiske turned in her chair, face white as chalk:
"Oh God," she cried, "it can't

be-Paul Dexel was murdered . . . Darwin did

Dawson leaned over quickly, Dawson. slid an arm around her waist and "Out kissed her on the cheek. In the entrance, Paul Dexel girl is trying to escape . . tugged madly against the restrain-

ing arms of the agents: "You rotten double-crosser," he a minute for the hotel detective, shrieked, "I'll cut your tongue out please, He'll want to ask you some for this!" Conscious that all in the dining

room had ceased eating while the ped Dawson, "here are my credenwaiters stared in frank amaaze- tials ment, Dawson resumed his seat his inside pockets a blank look as Dexel was being escorted from came over his face. Suddenly he

"Why did you do that?" her voice voice came in a low hiss.

"I'm funny that way," Dawson admit I'm a lowdown masher and shrugged. "Ever since I was only a menace to young ladies." so high I've done that to pretty "Shut up!" Carole Fiske cut in,

"Were you deliberately doing that tive anyway . . ." he said uncerfor the benefit of the man in the tainly

"Paul Dexel-you mentioned his name when you saw him-remem- to lay charges. After all, it wasn't ber?" Dawson was serious now, you I kissed. "All right, Paul Dexel. Answer

about you and your mob. And if tective and he shall likely want you're wise you'll do some talking to question you further. Your To Soar in Panama

In one quick movement the girl had picked up her cup of coffee and flipped the contents directly into the investigator's face. As he lurched back, she rose and called for the headwaiter.

"This man has insistently an- he did in civil life. noved me throughout a plane trip and now at breakfast I cannot "You're a strange man-I find stand his insults any longer, I . . . Putting her hand to her eyes

> Dawson threw aside the napkin with which he had been wiping his face and started after her. "You little wildcat!" he mut-

The headwaiter grabbed him by the arm and two army officers

jumped up from a nearby table. planting themselves in front of

"Out of my way, gentlemen," the latter spoke quickly. "That

"Quite evidently she is," the headwaiter interrupted. "Just wait questions. "Don't waste your time," cnap-

." As he reached into laughed. "That's out-my credentials are

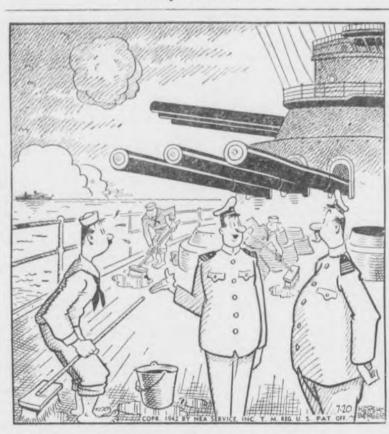
in my sulfcase, so all I can do is

The headwalter seemed puzzled by Dawson's amusement. "Well, I should call the detec-

"Don't be silly," Dawson replied. "The girl's gone-she'd be the one

"Very well, you may leave, but I must advise you that this matter "To make him spill all he knows will be reported to the hotel de-

Funny Business



"He says he's the sales man who sold the brushes to the Navy-and now he wants to buy them back!"

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



SEVEN

OF THE UNITED STATES ... METALS VITALLY, IMPORTANT

IN THE WAR EFFORT, BUT

OVERSEAS, ARE:

CHROMIUM

MERCURY

NICKEL

AND TIN!

MANGANESE

ANTIMONY

STATISTICS MOST MEN OF TWENTY-MARRY WOMEN OF

> TWENTY. TWO! BUT .. MOST MEN THIRTY-MARRY WOMEN OF

TWENTY-EIGHT.

PEOPLE ARE HAPPY WHEN THE SKY IS BLUE; Says RUDY SEBANC, West Allis, Wisconsin

STRATEGIC METALS COPR. 1942 BY NEA SERVICE, INC

NEXT: A scientific misnomer.

ERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check "Can I see you alone for a min- every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

OUT OUR WAY-By Williams

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

HAUE 4'GOT

CONTROL

EVERYTHING ABOUT _

"Okay, chum, the name is Clyde

NO! I WON'T TAKE YOU DOWN TO

JOBS IF YOU WANTED, BUT NO --

YOU TRY TO GIT A INDUSTRIOUS

GUY FIRED! JIST JEALOUSY-

GIT OFFA MY JOB!

FIRED -- YOU COULD GIT SUMMER

(To Be Continued)

name is .

When a man joins the Army he eats about 25 per cent more than he did in civil life.

The cost of vulcaniz
The cos

To Soar in Panama

PANAMA, Panama, July 20-AP

Shipping shortages have sky-

of its geographical position. -With eggs costing a dollar a doz-en and milk 35 cents a quart, Pan-\$3.50 each, and pork sells for \$1 a two years.

rocketed prices in a land long used prices has been made worse by

of the war's impact on local life. ing a \$12 tire is in some cases \$15. which normally cost 20 cents a The whole situation of soaring pound is now 80 cents. Venison has jumped from 40 cents to \$1; to a wide list of imports because crowded conditions in Panama and and a simple pre-war meal which the Canal Zone because of heavy cost 60 cents became 75 at the

OUR BOARDING HOUSE-With-Major Hoople



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

HIYUH, PROF

YOU'BE HOWE!

I'M GLAD

He'll Add to It

WELL-LL, YES! YES, I THINK A FEW DAYS MORE

THINGS RUNNING

JUAH 11'I DUA

PLHTOOME

GOIN FORWARD,

UNCLE STEVE

By Martin YEAH, "SMOOTHLY BACK-WARD! GOSH! BEFORE YOU GOT HERE WE WERE YOU WERE, METT ... CSAWSOZ MARCH

ALLEY OOP

AH, 6000

EVENING.

FERDINAND

The Chips Are All Down

By Hamlin

By Crane





WASH TUBBS

NUMBER THREE PILOT, ALL THIS BLINKING WHO ARE YOU? NUMBER RADIO CHATTER...IT'S IN JAPANESE ... I CAN'T THREE PILOT, WHO ARE UNDERSTAND A WORD YOU? ANSWER PLEASE! WHO ARE YOU?

DON'T

TOUCH

Comes the Showdown BEG TO REPORT NUMBER THREE PILOT WILL NOT ANSWER. DOES NOT LOOK JAP-ANESE! DOES NOT LOOK JAPANESE!



LAKE WATER!

YESTERDAY I SAW

NEAR THE FLOAT, SO

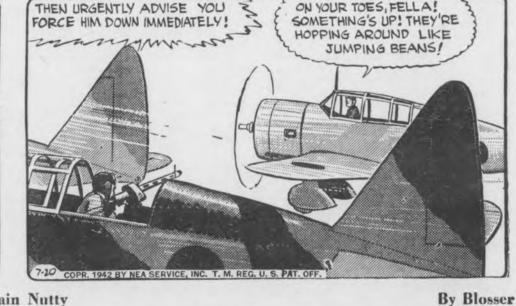
TALK-UM PLENTY

JEAN SWIMMING

SCOOPED UP A

BUCKET OF THE WATER





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WHAT IN THE WORLD

IS THIS BUCKET DOING

WITH THIS RIBBON

AROUND IT ?

Just Plain Nutty

WELL, I SORTA THOUGHT IF I USED PINK RIBBON, YOU'D THINK I WAS JUST A SENTIMENTAL SAP!

SHE SWAM IN THAT WATER, AND I'M GONNA KEEP IT BUT AS A SOUVENIR -- WHY FOREVER! BLUE RIBBON



KED RYDER FEELIN' BETTER, EHE GOOD! THEY'LL PROBABLY WANT YOU AS A WITNESS

His Work's Never Done





Free Theater Tickets Every Day To Readers Of Want-Ads

"READ FOR PROFITS"

LOW WORD RATES ALLOW FULL DESCRIPTION AT LOW COST.

"USE FOR RESULTS"

WAACWill Train 5,000 By January 1

(Continued From Page 1)

About 3,000 will be assigned to 19 Army posts, Director Hobby said, and another 2,500 will go to the east coast aircraft warning service. To Train 1,300 Officers

It was disclosed also that 1,300 WAAC officers will be trained here. Previously the figure had been set at 900.

"There is no woman here who corps," Mrs. Hobby commented on These women will do a serious job. The women of the United Nations have done it, have proved it in a military way, and I know American women will do no less."

The WAAC's were fitted for unicompanies and barracks, and inoculated against disease. It will require three days to complete the induction process and classes will start Thursday.

Start Recruiting Privates (By The Associated Press)

The women's army auxiliary corps started recruiting privates yesterday with indications that there would be little trouble in getting all it wants.

build up an eventual force of 25,000 for non-combatant duty the WAAC intends to muster only intends to muster only specialists, such as clerks, cooks, stenographers and switchboard operators. It will Use of Steel accept 128 this week, then gradually step up the number to 800 a

Most Wanted To Be Officers

At some offices the number of houses. those who wanted to enlist as pri- In a letter to Donald M. Nelson vates was substantially less than director of the War Production the number who applied several Board, Reuther, who also is a memweeks ago for officer positions in ber of the labor-management policy the corps. The Baltimore recruiting committee of the war manpower officer reported about 50 applicants | commission, said failure of steel and yesterday, compared with "several other raw materials "to reach de-

said recruiting was "very good," employment." with a number of applications from Four Plants Affected those who were rejected for officer | Reuther, director of the union's

gram began yesterday at Fort Des affected by steel shortage and that Moines, Iowa, old-time cavalry post. others would be shortly unless steps first day by taking toutine physical or alleviate the situation." checkups, getting inoculations and receiving an Army issue of hand- WPB's division of research and sta-

that 5,500 members of the corps impairing their program." Atlantic coast.

40 Negroes Begin Training Mrs. Hobby said that "back of these | letter to Nelson. 40 women, each already an out- Suggests 6-Step Program women of the United States."

college graduates, and many of men are being held up because of them have been teachers, nurses, a shortage of steel." and social workers.

Don't Let This Keep You Awake

chased B. P. (before priorities), employment; release without loss don't just count sheep when you of seniority of laid-off defense retire tonight - thank your lucky workers to other plants and indusstars for the gentle spring of pre- tries needing their skill and manwar steel that shoots your slumber power. full of ease.

Along with other household re- Prosecution Rests Case finements of the pre-war era, in- Against Nazi Saboteurs cluding refrigerators, vacuum cleaners, washing machines and radios, the steel-spring mattress will The prosecution rested its case be defunct as a manufacturing item against the eight alleged German on or before September 1.

"America had just reached the 'sleep shop" manager of Lewis and Conger's store, said. "Now the supplies of good beds are dwindling today's session was primarily deand despite the ingeniousness of manufacturers, beds are getting motions." harder and harder."

Priorities on steel almost immediately doomed the mattress spring, Dine said. Kapok, an important mattress ingredient, was shut off with the loss of the East Indies. Rubberized hair and rubber sponge mattresses were other war victims. Milkweed silk and cork stuffings are still in the experimental stage.

Upholstery materials, including goose-down and assorted feathers widow, and former fiancee of Herfor chairs, sofas and other furniture, are facing an acute shortage. | fendants, returned to confer with It may be long-and hard-war. a member of the defense legal

The government of Bolivia has launched an experimental airfreight program for transportation of fresh meat.

Some modern processes of petoleum refining yield a larger volume of gasoline than that of the marmot are other names for the

Disciplining of Worker Causes Work Stoppage

CHICAGO, July 20-AP-A crew of 225 employes at the Ford Motor company assembly plant stopped work today in a dispute over the disciplining of one of the men. Jack Adams, president of United

Automobile Workers union (CIO), Local 551, said Stefan Pozniak, an employe for 28 years, was laid off for a week after breaking a crank case on a motor block. When he returned to work,

Adams charged, Pozniak was put on another job at reduced pay. Adams said the breaking was an accident and that the men were sent home when the union and management failed to agree on disposition of the worker's case.

Arthur Hatch, plant manager, will fail the standards of this disagreed with Adams over the matter of reduced pay, saying that the caliber of the first WAAC's. Pozniak approved a transfer to the maintenance department at the

same wage rate.

He said Adams walked through the plant and "told all the men to sit down on their jobs" when the union's demand that Pozniak be reforms, interviewed, assigned to stored to his original job was not made immediately. Hatch said the union-company

contract "provides for dismissal for carelessness if the management de-

The plant supplies nearly 1,000 dealers with parts for military and

Reuther Raps

DETROIT, July 20-A-Declar-Army recruiting offices through- ing that "creeping paralysis" out the country generally reported threatens vital war production a moderate amount of applicants on plants because of a lack of steel, the first day. Some midwest and Walter P. Reuther, an official of southern sections were handicap- the CIO United Automobile Workped, however, by lack of blanks, ers, tonight charged the armed forcing recruiting offices to tell forces with "needlessly using" 2,the applicants to come back later. 500,000 tons of steel annually for "temporary barracks and ware-

hundred" who wanted to be offi- fense plants in this area" was causing "shutdowns, costly delays in On the other hand, several cities war production and widespread un-

General Motors department, said The corps' officer training pro- four corporation plants have been bout 800 women started out the were taken immediately "to correct

kerchiefs, towels, clothing and eat- tistics that military construction by ing utensils. The military schooling the Army, Navy and Air Corps "can be carried on in such a way as to Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, WAAC save approximately 2,500,000 tons of director, told a press conference steel in a year without in any way

would be on assignment at Army Reuther said he had been told posts and other military centers by that the ordnance department was January 1. These will include about constructing temporary canton-3,000 on duty at Army posts and ments and storage facilities of steel 30-Situations Wanted-Male 2,500 others assigned to help in the "although other services have aircraft warning service along the turned to lumber construction for INSTRUCTIONthe same purposes."

"I am, of course, aware of the The Army announced that 40 primary importance of our armed negro women, successful in a na- forces and am most keenly desirous tion-wide competition for enroll- of making every effort to meet ment in the officer candidate their actual needs both in material school, reported at Fort Des Moines. and manpower," Reuther said in his FINANCIAL-

standing figure in her community, "However, it occurs to me that will be the hope and faith and it is unwise to construct temporary pride of the five million negro barracks and warehouses of steel while construction of the weapons Most of the negro women are of warfare to equip our fighting LIVESTOCK-

Reuther suggested six steps which he said "may lead to a more constructive and realistic program":

Immediate and complete revision of priorities and materials allocation; complete and effective elimination of steel for non-essential purposes; more coordination in production of various parts of war equipment; "close cooperation" with the United Steel Workers (CIO) in increasing steel output; drafting of NEW YORK, July 20- (A) -If over-all production schedule insur- HOMES AND BUSINESSyou have a comfortable bed pur- ing continuity of production and

WASHINGTON, July 20-APsaboteurs today and the military commission trying them for their peak of sleeping comforts when the lives reported that the accused war broke out," Norman Dine, would open their defense tomorwould open their defense tomor-

Commission communiques said voted to "arguments on various

The fact that the defense will open tomorrow indicated that if counsel for the eight men had entered motions for dismissal of the charges, they had been denied. The men are charged with enter-

ing this country from German submarines for the purpose of committing sabotage and espionage. During the afternoon, Mrs. Gerda Melind, 24, attractive Chicago bert Haupt, 22, youngest of the de-

staff. The conference was held in a REAL ESTATE FOR SALEroom of the Department of Justice building near the trial chamber. Mrs. Melind was one of the first witnesses to testify for the prosecu-

Woodchuck, rock chuck, and original crude petroleum used. | groundhog.



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Announcements-

Lost and Found and found section of the classified ad find and return many lost articles every day. Let it help you. There is a ticket waiting at the business office of the

Recreation

Hotel Northland

MEXICAN GRILL

The ideal place to find relaxation after a hard day's work. Your favorite drink mixed the way you like them.

JAVA Try some of our tasty food. We serve fine Lunches and Dinners. ATTRACTIVE

BEAUTIFUL

ASSEMBLY ROOMS Ideal for your banquets, parties and meetings. We can accommodate either a large or small group of people.

Vote for Russell J. Bath, Republican Candidate for Congress Twelfth District, "Politics Needs a Bath"

Transportation ANN ARBOR - Two adults want rid Ann Arbor on Saturday, July 25. Call 654-M, Negaunee.

July 26. Room for four persons. Phone 1862. FLINT-Two adults want ride to Flint or vicinity, before Thursday, July 23. Share

expenses. Call Mining Journal Office. Ishpeming, Phone 3.

Services-Auto Service, Repairing

REPAIRING of all kinds done on your car We understand automobiles. Expert me-chanics GEORGE WOOD'S, 130 Baraga Ave. Marquette.

GENERAL CHECK-UP - Save yoursel money and worry by giving your car is general check-up. Come in and tell us your car troubles. Reliable Service Garage 315 S. Front St., Marquette.

LUBRICATE YOUR CAR REGULARLY let expert servicemen take care of you car. Pine Street Service Station.

Beauty Parlors SPECIAL JULY PERMANENTS - \$2.50.

SPECIAL AT LEONE'S BEAUTY SHOP. Permanents. \$2.50, \$3.50, \$5.00 Walin Elec. Shop, phone 14, MgL

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MASONRY

Basements, chimneys, sidewalks, driveways, walls, steps. New or repair old ones at low cost. Phone 1545 F. MENZE

Office 1101 N. Third St.

GARAGES

By using C. F. & L. Finance Plan payments are as low as \$7.36 per month.

Phone 217 or 41 CONSOLIDATED Fuel and Lumber Co.

Business Service LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED-Wm. J. King 344 W. Washington St. Marquette

WHEN IN NEED OF A FURNACE, rewhen in Need of a furnace, see the Holland Furnace Company Local representation for 30 years. We have a supply of Furnaces and material on hand. Phone 290, Marquette.

HOUSEHOLD AND COMMERCIAL RE-FRIGERATION—To keep your refrigera-tor working efficiently, have it checked regularly. Automatic Utilities, phone 404, 124 N. Third St., Marquette. 104-Accessories, Tires, Parts

105—Autos, Trucks for Hire 105—Autos, Trucks for Hire 106—Boats, Motors, Accessories 107—Motorcycles, Bicyles 108—Trucks, Tractors, Trailers 109—Used Cars 110—Wanted—Automobiles

AUCTION SALES-

112-Auction Directory CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Double Column or More, follows Regula

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE Default naving been made in the conditions of that certain mortgage dated the 4th day of December, 1923, executed by Arthur Peterson and Anna Peterson, as his

wife and in her own right, as mortgagors, to the Federal Land Bank of Saint Paul, a body corporate, of S or saint Paul, a body corporate, of St. Paul, Minnesota, as mortgagee, filed for record in the office of the Register of Deeds of Marquette County, Michigan, on the 11th day of December, 1923, recorded in Liber 51 of Mortgages on Pages 291 and NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. That sale mortgage will be foreclosed, pursuant to power of sale, and the premises therein tescribed as

South Half of the Southwest Quarter of Section Twenty-four in Township Forty-six North, Range Twenty-four

lying within said County and State, wi be sold at public auction to the highes bidder for cash by the Sheriff of Mar-quette Courty, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Marquette, it said County and State, on August 18, 1942 at nine o'clock a. m., Central War Time There is due and payable at the date of There is due and payable at the date this notice upon the debt secured by sa mortgage, the sum of \$4,656.29. Dated May 16, 1942.

THE FEDERAL BANK OF SAINT PAUL, Mortgagee. Attorney for the Mortgagee 210 First Nat. Bank Bldg. Escanaba, Michigan. 5-19-13 Tues.

Services-

Business Service -Parts and repairs for all models. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. 20 years experience. Immediate service. Household Exchange, 523 N. 3rd St.,

SAVE-IT SERVICE Let us restore or repair your Jewelry. Estimates cheerfully SCHOCH and HALLAM

214 S. Front St. Marquette 15 Cleaning, Laundering

YOUR SHIRTS, will look and feel as crisp and fresh as the day they were bought, when they have been laundered by us. 20% discount on all cash and carry. Marquette Steam Laundry, phone 44. CLEAN AND BRIGHT AS NEW That's the way we dry clean clothes.
College Laundry & Cleaners
Phone 306.
Marquette

Plumbing, Roofing, Heating 21 HEATING SYSTEMS OVERHAULED-Avoid waste of precious fuel and heat. We also handle Freeman Stokers, call us for information. Dressler & Son, Phone 1090. 413 W. Michigan St., Marquette.

Radio Service ERIKSSON'S RADIO SERVICE, make repairs on radios, tubes, and other parts. Phone 1068, 107 N. Fourth St., Mar-

Employment— Help Wanted-Female

DISHWASHER-To work nights, Good pay with board. Apply Beau Chateau, Negau MAID WANTED—with references. Call mornings at 205 E. Case street, Negau-

WAITRESS-Experienced, Good wages Apply in person. Elite Shoppe, 629 Third St., Marquette.

NEW CHRISTMAS CARD SENSATION YEAR'S easiest seller! 50 novel EM-BOSSED Xmas Cards with name, \$1. Big cash profit. Outstanding value 21-card "FEATURE" Assortment. 11 other popular assts, pay up to 100% profit. Personal Stationery. No experience. Samples on approval. FRIENDSHIP, 51 Adams, Elmira, N. Y.

WOMAN to do HOUSEWORK

A family of two adults desire the services of a woman capable of doing housework and attend to the comforts of an elderly lady. Better than average pay to the right person. Please apply in person after 7:30 this eve. ning at Cohen's residence, 602 Pine St., Marquette.

Help Wanted-Male

CATERPILLAR TRACTOR DRIVERS-For V-8 tractor and letourneau scrapers. To work at Soo Air Port. Apply A. Lind-

pital, Wednesday between 8:00 and 9:00. INSTALLATION HELPER wanted for in stalling warm air furnaces. Apply Hol-land Furnace Company, 120 E. Main Street, Marquette.

Can use a high class man in Marquette and Upper Peninsula territory. We pro-vide leads and cash allowance weekly; firm rated AA-A1; not seasonal. Our men earn \$60 per week and up. Not interest-ed in any one looking for just eating money. For interview, phone or see Mr. IT PAYS to read the Classified Ads, Mr. Vernon Dunston will receive a ticket either the Delit or Nordic Theater

calling at the Business Office of the Daily Mining Journal in Ishpeming. Financial-Money to Loan

CASH LOANS — \$10 to \$300. LIBERTY LOAN CORP., 2nd floor, 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 2105 Mqt.; 2nd floor over City Drug Store, Ishpeming, Phone 292. INVESTIGATE OUR TIME CREDIT PLAN before making purchases of heavy. durable goods! Here is the ideal, the convenient way to finance your home needs Payments arranged to sult your budget. UNION NATIONAL BANK,

TEACHER

If you are in need of ready cash, you may obtain any amount up to \$300.00, on your own signature-no security-no endors-

Walter C. Wylie & Co. 104 Savings Bank Building Phone 119, Marquette

Jenks Block-Over Fineman's Phone 86, Ishpeming

Livestock-43 Horses, Cattle, Stock HORSES AND HARNESSES. We have a

large supply of both on hand. Wr Dorals Sales Stable, Division St., Mqt.

WELL GROWN seven weeks old pigs for sale. Albert Whybrew, 4½ miles South of Trenary on U. S.-41, then two miles Poultry, Eggs, Supplies DAY OLD WHITE ROCKS, Barred Rocks,

New Hampshires, White Giants, \$8.50 per 100, 9c each in smaller lots. Started chicks at slightly higher prices. Mander-

Farm and Garden-Farm Implements, Harness 48

field Hatchery, Houghton, Mich.

quist, Trenary, Michigan. Hay, Grain, Feed

ONE NEW 4 ROW MYERS POTATO

Home and Business-Articles For Sale 57 KEM-TONE-Has all the answers to home decorating. Phone 450 to place your or-der. Kelly Hardware, 303 S. Front St., Marquette.

ment of preserve jars and crocks. Ex-tention ladders and other bousehold articles. Thursday through Saturday. 231

MISCELLANEOUS SALE - Large Assort-

Home and Business-

14 Articles For Sale EXPERT VACUUM CLEANER SERVICE SHERWIN WILLIAMS PAINTS-We have a few close-out colors of Sherwin Williams Paints. We are selling them at a 25% discount. Kelly Hardware Company, 305 S. Front St., Marquette.

PAINT-

Texolite "333" Washable Interior Paint Quarts Gallons

Consolidated Fuel & Lumber Co.

113 N. Front Phone 217 MANY GREAT SAVINGS can be found Mining Journal Business Office in Ish-peming has a ticket for Mrs. Frank Voegtline for either the Delft or Nordi

Baby Merchandise BABY REED STROLLER-Excellent con dition. Electric train. Had never been used. Phone 1595. Marquette.

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Building Materiais

roofing. Our representative would be glad to call on you at your convenience to give you estimates on repairing your present roof or on a new rocf.

We have a wide variety of col-

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there are no restrictions on new

ors and styles of high grade materials at very low cost. F. B. SPEAR & SON No. 2 Lumber Yard Stoves, Furnaces, Parts

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Marquette

Special price on Sheathing lumber 1" thick, 6 and 8" wide. This lumber is new and bright, surfaced on four sides but does not quite meet the Govern-ment's rigid specification for Govern-ment projects. We are offering it while It lasts for only \$25.00 per thousand

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ROOFING Protect your house against Cold—Heat—Rain. CONSOLIDATED

Fuel and Lumber Co. 113 N. Front St. Marquette

Business Equipment

sander. Keep your floors looking their best. Very easy to operate. Any member of the family could use it. Kelly Hard ware Co., 305 S. Front St., Marquette Coal, Wood, Other Fuel

HEMLOCK-Load Marquette, \$4.00. Negaunee, \$5.50, Ishpeming, \$6.00. F. H. Raish, phone 1793. Marquette. TIMBER FOR SALE-Hardwood timb and mixed softwood and short stuft Write Box C, Mining Journal, Munising

Good Things To Eat FRESH, every day, not pasties, 15e each Deilcious potato salad, 21e a lb. CASH WAY SUPER MARKET, S. Front St.

ORANGES-15c a dozen. Potatoes, No. 1 43c a peck. Fruit Market, S. Third St. SPECIAL Fresh Home Made Pasties Frei's Bakery, Phone 214

Household Articles THREE BURNER KALAMAZOOO KEROsulated oven, used one year. Leaving town, Will sacrifice for \$35.00, Child's play pen. Small kerosene heater, baby bath table and mason jars. Mrs. Leo Kreuz, 1321 Second St., Marquette.

LADIES ATTENTION, save on Ward's laundry supplies. Soap Flakes and Chips 17c; Soap Granules, 19c; Naptha Soap, 2 for 9c. Montgomery Ward, W. Wash-ington St., Marquette.

PORCH SCREENS For as low as \$5,00, per month you can enjoy the comforts of a screened in porch.

Easy payments: C. F. & L. Finance Plan CONSOLIDATED Fuel and Lumber Co.

LET YOUR CHILD learn to play a musical instrument. Pianos are not frozen. We carry the famous Gulbrasion and Spinet models. We also carry a complete line

and pick out your plane today. Quaal Home Appliance and Music, Ishpeming.

Musical Merchandise

SPECIAL NOTICE to all guitar students. These instruments are not frozen under Government regulation. Guitars and other string instruments will continue to be manufactured. This permits each studen to purchase their own instrument during the coming year. Quaal Home Ap-pliance and Music, Ishpeming.

REMEMBER JEAN'S, for a large selec-tion of portable phonographs. Both spring wound and all electric. A J. Jean & Son, 118 S. Front St., Marquette.

Radios, Supplies

Sewing Machines PORTABLE SINGER SEWING MACHINE Houses For Rent - Sewing course included, \$59.50 cash of terms; one third down and small monthpayments, Singer Sewing Machine Co

SEWING MACHINE MOTORS—\$6.50 each. May be seen at the Ishpeming Upstering Shop, 110 First St., Ishpeming.

Home and Business-

57 Specials At The Stores BOY'S SLACK SUITS-Sanforized; assorted colors. Ideal for the hot weather \$1.98. Penney's in Ishpeming.

> BATHING SUITS-Why worry about the warm weather, get one of these swim-ing suits and cajoy a refreshing swim. 98c to \$1.98. Sadoff's, S. Front St., Mar-

> > DON'T WAIT! Come in today for great savings

SUMMER FOOTWEAR GREATLY REDUCED

whites, tans, browns and blacks. VIRG'S BOOTERY

A fine selection of

GREATLY REDUCED Women's Summer Dress and Sport Shoes

\$1.77\$2.77 Special Women's Casual Shoes \$1.49

Men's two-tone Brown

Oxfords Men's Bathing Trunks 89c \$1.29

Women's Bathing Suits \$1.77\$2.29 All Silk Prints 49c a yard

J. C. PENNY

LOOK WHERE PESOPLE ADVERTISE And ADVERTISE WHERE FACES
LOOK. There is a ticket at the Business
Office of the Mining Journal in Ishpeming for Wm. H. Johns to the Delft Theater.

ELECTRIC HOT PLATES-2 plates, with 3 heats, attractive black and white fin-ish. Priced from \$5.45 to \$9.95. Ishpem-ing Hardware Company, 200 W. Division St., Ishpeming.

Typewriters

the factory.

ADDING MACHINES You can now purchase NEW 5-, 6- and 7-column adding machines, without priority or rationing order. We have just re-

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ceived a large shipment from

EASY WASHER-All white. Can't be told from a new one, At a bargain, House-hold Exchange, 523 N. Third St., Mar-

THREE WASHING MACHINES—In good condition. May be seen at Tonella & Rupp Used Store, corner Lake and Bar-Wanted-To Buy OLD RECORDS—We will pay 2c apiece for whole records and for broken records we will buy by the pound. Gambles, Mar-

BOY'S BICYCLE. Must be reasonable and in good condition. Call or write Reino Perry, Buffalo Location, Negaunee. Rooms and Meals-Meals, Refreshments

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HOTEL CLIFTON'S Lunch For a Business Man

Step into the Hotel Clifton any day of the week around noon and see Marquette's business men enjoying the delicious goodness of Hotel Clifton's food. These men know what they want-that's why they dine here. Meals are appetizingly servedthe place is clean, the prices low. A wide choice of food is offered every day. Why not try

Dinners served from: 5:30 to 7:30 Daily except Sunday. Rooms Without Meals

ARCH ST W 148-Marquette. Pleasant,

Lunches served from:

11:30 to 1:30

furnished bedroom, close to business dis-trict. Phone 1320-W. Rentals— Apartments, Flats ARCH ST W 130—Five rooms and bath un-furnished apartment, upstairs, garage in-cluded. Inquire at 336 E. Michigan Street or phone 645, Marquette.

GENESEE ST 111-Three or four room furnished or unfurnished apartment with bath, complete with electric stove. In-quire on premises. LEE ST 914 — Marquette. Three-room, downstairs apartment. Heated. Electric and gas connections. Private bath. Good condition. Suitable for two people.

PINE ST 615-Lower apartment, 4 rooms and bath. Phone 94. Apartments Furnished ARCH ST E 118-Upper three room furnished and heated apartment. Continuous hot water. Laundry facilities. Adults only. Phone 3276, Marquette.

BATTERIES — For all makes of portable radios. Reasonably priced. Kelly Hardware, 305 S. Front St., Marquette. Heat and lights included in rental. Four blocks from post office. Phone 2939-W. Marquette. THIRD ST N 121-Three room furnished apartment. Phone 2355-J. Marquette.

> 93 COLLEGE AVE W 307—Modern seven room house, with garage, near the Col-lege. Sultable for roomers. Inquire Mrs. John Robertson, phone 934-W, Marquette.

Rentals-

73 Wanted-To Rent ROWBOAT—Suitable for outboard motor, for three weeks, Write Chester Nelson, R 1, Box 645, Marquette.

Real Estate For Sale— Lots For Sale FIVE LOTS, in Trowbridge Park, including buildings. Priced very reasonable. Inquire at Keily Hardware Co., 305 S. Front St., Marquette.

Resort Property SUPERIOR SHORES-New five room insulated cottage overlooking take Super-tor. Large stone fireplace. Beautiful beach. Priced for quick sale. Terms to responsible party. H. J. Elliott, phone 2128. Marquette.

Wanted-Real Estate 102 MONEY FALKS. Quick cash deal at the best price possible in the present market. I have Cash buyers waiting for the right kind of property to be listed with me. If you are anxious to sell your property why not phone me today. There will be no charge if I can not find a buyer for what ever you have to sell in Real Es-

Honest Reliable E HUB WEISER Licensed Michigan Broker,

WE HAVE HUNDREDS of active proskind of property they are looking for. Perhaps your property is just what they want. List your property with us. It a sale. Let us talk your real estate problems over with you. There's no obligation, CLOSSER REALTY CO., 311

Savings Bank Bldg., phone 1213, Mqt.

Automotive— Boats, Motors, Accessories 106

SEMI SHELTER UTILITY CRUISER-26 foot. Phone 1483 or inquire 350 W Crescent St., Marquette. EVINRUDE "Sportsman" outboard motor. Single cylinder 1.8 horsepower. Used little—has just been overhauled and is ready

Trucks, Tractors, Trailers 108

HOUSE TRAILER-8x16 foot. Built-in cupboards. Connected for water. Sacrifice for quick sale. Phone 2406, Marquette, for further information. Used Cars 109

to go. Phone 2271, Marquette,

FORD—1937 V-8, two door deluxe. 85 horsepower. Good tires. Good running condition, 499 Jasper street. Phone 945-W. USED CARS — If you are looking for a good used car, read the Classified Ads of the Daily Mining Journal. The Mining Journal has a ticket for Mrs. R. A

Olson, which may be had by calling at the business office in Ishpeming.

baker Garage, Ishpeming.

Wanted-Automobiles

Washing, Iron Machines 78 Classified Display-ROOFING RESIDING INSULATION For Expert Service Phone 1198 BEYERS BROTHERS

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When your automobile oil pressure gauge registers low, you know that failure to add oil will impair car performance and possibly cause irrepairable dam-There's no device on your ra-

dia to tell you when its efficiency is lessened. Because radio

ills develop slowly, many people don't realize their presence. For quality performance, your radio should be checked by an expert every six months.

Marquette

107 N. 4th St.

ERIKSSON'S RADIO SERVICE

'Texas Twins' May Open **Second Front**

By ALBERT N. LEMAN (McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

The champion who will drive Adolf Hitler, the Austrian usurper, from power in the Third Reich may be a Germanborn American commander, Lieutenant General Walter Krueger, of Fort Sam Houston, Texas, who once before in the famous Yankee Division helped drag Kaiser Wilhelm from his throne and later marched into the Rhineland with the U.S. Army of Occupation. Thus fate would play upon the Nazis a joke of such Olympian magnitude as would provoke the laughter of the gods.

Already one of Krueger's "boys", Lieutenant General Dwight D. Eisenhower from the Lone Star state, is over there in England completing the arrangements for the curtain raiser in the greatest drama of all time when the new American Expeditionary Force will open the second front.

On that day of destiny, according to news sources in Texas, General George C. Marshall, himself, may step from his Washington headquarters as Chief of Staff and become the Pershing of this Second World War. Another grapevine guess is that General MacAr- cation for a marriage license was thur will be given this coveted filed in Philadelphia, Pa. by Walter post. And lately a rumor is run- C. Pew, Jr., whose father is genning through the Capital that eral manager of the Sun Oil com-Lieutenant Brehon B. Somervell, pany, controlled by the wealthy who has made such a spectacular Pew family, and Sophie Boychuck success as kingpin of the Services (above), an attendant at one of the of Supply, will be the dark horse. company's filling stations. Pew gave his age as 23 and Miss Boy-Fought in Cuba chuck as 22.

But those who follow the telltale signs bet that at the top-or at least just a step from the pin- Bar Convention To Be nacle-will be Krueger and Eisenhower, one of the finest pitcher- Held As Scheduled catcher batteries which this man's Army has ever developed. The former is the matcheless teacher whose hero and example is the hard fighting, quick acting Stonewall Jackson. The latter is an organizing genius whose reputation as a master strategist raises hopes in every Allied military circle.

Eisenhower was cut from a perfect pattern of what the nation's model soldier should be: He was graduated from West Point; trained with a tank unit in 1917-18 at Gettysburg where the shades of Lee, Meade, Pickett and Hancock must have fired his lively young imagination; served in Washington as the right-hand man of Douglas MacArthur and followed him On Shooting Charge to the Philippines in 1935 where he planned the defensive system | WHITE CLOUD, Mich., July 20of Bataan; and learned higher P-Charged with felonious assault strategy in the classrooms of in connection with the shooting of Krueger down on the Texas plains. Arthur Cole, 30, Mrs. Eleanor Sage,

The older warrior forged ahead 28, waived examination in justice in story-book fashion. He was court today and was bound over to born in west Prussia, January 26, circuit court under \$500 bond. 1881, and like so many great fig- | Sheriff Robert Hart reported preures in American history came to viously that Mrs. Sage admitted this country as a small boy. He shooting at Cole, July 4, after an quit high school to skip off to Cu- argument over payment of money ba with Teddy Roosevelt, Leon- to her son for driving Cole's cow ard Wood and others of that type. home. When the Spanish-American war ended he re-enlisted as a buck pri- Conference at Gaylord vate, fought in the jungles during the Philippine Insurrection and in On Defense Problems 1901 won his shavetail commiss in the Regular Army. Up the ladder he climbed until today as leader of the Third Army only Marshall and MacArthur have more stars on their shoulders.

Once Was Star Boxer The close partnership which he resentatives to discuss defense proband Eisenhower formed at San An- lems affecting that area. tonio has been anteceded with great success by other military chieftains; Washington and Lafay- WAUSAU MAN DEAD ette, Lee and Jackson, Grant and WAUSAU, Wis., July 20- # -Sherman, Hindenburg and Lupden- Perry M. Wilson, 46, secretarydorff, Foch and Weygand-each the complement of the other. The Mills company and president of the winning combination may be repeated in Murmansk, Trondheim, Amsterdam, Ostend, Saint-Nazaire, San Sebastian, Lisbon, or wherever the Stars and Stripes are plant-

ed on the soil of Europe. come a lieutenant colonel at the Or the "Texas Twins" may go age of 28 when the armistice endtheir separate ways, each proudly ed the conflict. He was born in observant of the fresh achieve- Tyler, Texas, in 1891; and although he spent his boyhood in the

Krueger is lean and fit as a Kansas farm country, he rode back watch spring. When he was a to San Antonio as a second lieuyoung noncom he was a star boxer tenant fresh from West Point and and could pack a wicked right. there met his future wife, the love-Now he pounds across the sage- ly Miss Maimie Doud, of Denver. brush on horseback and some- A leg injury caused him to quit times swats a golf ball. He is seri- the gridiron at the military acadous and shuns liquor except for a emy but when he reached Fort polite sip on social occasions. He Sam Houston he coached football has none of the martinet fussbudg- for a local Catholic college. et traits but when this mild-tem- Caught President's Eye pered man is aroused, as he was General Eisenhower is a friend-after the careless blunders which ly, resilient personality whose gensome of his officers made at the ial smile masks one of the finest first large scale maneuvers in thinking machines in the U.S.A. As Louisiana a year ago, he can rip chief of staff of the Third Army off a string of hide flaying words his brilliance in the sham battles that equal George Washington's against wily Lieutenant General

Ben Lear's mechanized forces at-Work is his hobby. When he tracted the attention of Krueger's was the commander of the Second old pal, General Marshall, who Division in San Antonio he beat "stole him" for the bureau of the the reveille bugler to the puff and chief of staff in Washington and arose daily before five a. m. He gave him the rank of brigadier was in the saddle at six and gal-loped around until late at night, long after hard-bitten cowboy sol-was elevated to chief of war plans diers had toppled from their ponies division of the general staff where in exhaustion. And he has lost none he caught the Presidential eye and of the old steam engine drive now was boosted to major general, sent that his job is that of a directing to London as the forerunner of the mobilizing AEF and again

Military Mr. Chips During the first World war he dentally his commander of the was operations chief for the 26th services of supply is Major Gen-Division in Toul and north of Cha- eral John C. H. Lee, another of teau-Thierry; then he was assigned Krueger's "students" from Texas. to the new 84th Division and later jumped to chief of the Tank Corps, 1929 to 1933, he was the executive AEF. Somewhere along the line assistant of the assistant secretary

he became an expert in aviation. of war and previously he had gone Thereafter he began his career to France with General Pershing as a military Mr. Chips. His serv- on the American Graves Commis ice record details in frequent se- sion. These personal contacts with quence how he would study some higherups gave him a chance "to phase of warfare and then be call- show his stuff"-which apparented back to teach the subject. He ly he did very well. He plays golf, was an instructor at the Infantry-Cavalry School at Fort Leaven-worth; Pennsylvania National Both he and Krueger won dis-Guard; AEF Line School at Lan- tinguished service medals. The gres, France; Fort Bennington, former has a boy, John, at West Georgia, Infantry School; Army Point; the latter has two sons War college, Washington, and the Lieutenant Colonel James N. and Naval War college, Newport, R. I. Major Walter, Jr., and a son-in-On May 16, 1941, he won his pres- law, Major Aubrey D. Smith-all ent job as C. O. of the Third Army three West Pointers. in Texas, whereupon he organized | Many of the big moments in the a "graduate school" for high offi- lives of Eisenhower and Krueger cers and his chief staff and prize took place in the Lone Star state. pupil was a certain colonel named The eyes of Texas have been upon "Tke" Eisenhower. them for years. Now it's the eyes them for years. Now it's the eyes

This same eagle wearer had be- of the nation-and the world.



charges of misconduct were ever filed against him. If an ordinary cause for its action, or to pay for take away power. the injury it had inflicted. But Every racketeering labor leader there is no such remedy against a is an argument in favor of this thelabor union. It cannot be held re- sis. It is foolish to trust a racketeer

The natural, the inevitable result responsibility upon him.

D. Rockefeller and his like acted should it not have to do likewise? when the oil trust had power with- A labor union is no more a priout responsibility. It isn't a charac- vate organization than is a bank or Union as an autonomous republic. Mrs. Anna K. Utberg has re- additional class or two.

TO WED OIL SCION-An appli-

CHICAGO, July 20- AP - The

American Bar Association announce

ed tonight that its 65th annual

meeting would be held, as schedul-

ed, from August 24 to 27 in De-

troit, but that it would be a "strict-

President Walter P. Armstrong

said the Office of Defense Trans-

portation had approved plans for a

skeletonized session and added that

the program would be devoted to

the association's war efforts and

only those actively participating in

the organization's activities are ex-

LANSING, July 20- (P) -The

second workshop conference of the civilian defense volunteer office will

be sponsored for northern Michigan

Counties in the northern half of

the Lower Peninsula will send rep-

treasurer of the Marathon Paper

raised to lieutenant general. Inci-

counties at Gaylord Wednesday,

Woman Held for Trial

pected to attend.

teristic of labor leaders to misuse an insurance company. The quasiunrestrained power, it is a charac- public nature of all three is recogteristic of mankind. The only man nized by the law, and on the bank whom it is safe to release from and the insurance company the law accountability for his acts is a lays a definite responsibility to the paralyzed man who can't act. If a public. Why not on the union? man can do anything, he should be If Petrillo keeps on, without held responsible for what he does; doubt the law will intervene, for the is a menace.

lose his position, without even acless proving it, he would have had trouble is not labor leaders' lack of to bargain collectively. They are ground for a damage suit and the responsibility, but their possession not angry with Mr. Petrillo; on the courts would have compelled the of power, and that the remedy is contrary, every time he breaks out corporation either to show good not to impose responsibility, but to

sponsible for even an act that is with any power whatever, simply patently an outrage.

is that certain unions are growing But racketeering in labor unions more and more high-handed and can be vastly reduced, if not elimtyrannical every day. This is not inated, by the same process that rebecause they are unions, not be- duced it in political parties and in cause their officials are labor lead- the management of corporations, ers, but simply because the lead- that is, by the process of opening ers are human beings, and no hu- the financial records. The Demoman being is good enough to be cratic and Republican parties have trusted with irresponsible power. to account publicly for every dollar Petrillo happens to be the most they collect. Why not a labor unconspicuous case in point, but he jon? If the American Telephone is far from being the only one, nor and Telegraph Company wishes to is he by any means the most vic- solicit members of the public to become stockholders, the law compels The truth is that Fetrillo and his it to open its books, so that proslike are acting precisely as Com- pective investors can see what it is modore Vanderbilt and his like act- doing with their money. If the ed when the railroads had power American Federation of Musicians without responsibility, and as John wishes to solicit members, why

official driven from his position by otherwise, no matter who he is, no fury of the public will demand its a musical union, although no matter how lofty his pretensions, he intervention. The enemies of labor are hoping that, once the public is is here to spend a week with Miss From the standpoint of organized angry enough, they can slip over Joan Robertson at the home of Mr. labor the danger in this situation legislation that will not merely im- and Mrs. Mike Shea, persuade the country that the the unions of their legitimate power with a new and more arrogant demand, they chuckle, and rub their

35 Hurt as Parishioners Flee Blazing Church

PITTSBURGH, July 20-(P)-At least 35 persons were injured, two seriously, when fire broke out Sunday at St. Valentine's church in nearby Bethel during church ser-

The fire, which caused panic among the 250 churchgoers, destroyed the frame church and damaged an adjoining parish hall. Many persons were hurt when returned to Detroit after spending the banisters of an outside stair- several days here visiting their way collapsed under the pressure uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. of the stampeding parishloners. August Huttula, and cousins, Mr. Others were knocked down and and Mrs. Russell C. Perry.

been started by either a careless- annual meeting Friday evening, munity building at 7. Those who had "no idea of the trouble and exly-placed candle or a match in the July 31, at 7:30 in the Community have missed classes and wish to pense" involved in filing out its

Republic

Kenneth Wuolle has returned to Detroit after visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Miss Helen Stretch, of Chicago,

Irving Peregrine, of Chicago, arrived here Sunday to join his wife and family who are visiting her mother, Mrs. Ida Gustafson.

Janet and Estelle Perry, have returned home.

Mrs. Sophia Kostamo has re-10 days here visiting her brother-August Huttula. Miss Viola Steve, missionary

public Bible church this evening bride's parents followed the cereat 7:30. The public is invited. Miss mony. Corp. and Mrs. Bundenthal Steve will give an illustrated lec- are on a short wedding trip and ture on her travels. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Oberiber have

The fire was believed to have tive association will hold its semi- will meet this evening in the Com-The Crimea entered the Soviet report and the board of directors' and managers' reports will be read. rangements can be made for an cial conditions, profits and other

turned home after spending two 101,900 Tons of Scrap weeks visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Russell W. Utberg, at Elgin, Ill., her son-

Dodge-Bundenthal - Miss Mar-Cedar street, Lansing, former Re- mainder was non-ferrous metal. public residents, became the bride The Misses Nancy and Lynne Gould, of Detroit, who spent a Church of the Resurrection, Lan
Church of the Resurrection, Lan
of the total scrap collected came The Rev. Father John Gabriels equipment and old buildings. read the service before relatives and intimate friends of the fami- not include unknown quantities of turned to Detroit after spending lies. Mr. and Mrs. Dodge were at- metal which some companies, postendants of the bride and groom. in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Appropriate wedding music was played by George Fields, violinist, and Mrs. B. M. Davey, Sr., organist. from Africa, will speak in the Re- A reception at the home of the Hoffman Would Prohibit

Dodge. The Republic Farmers' Coopera- Mrs. George Spear, of Marquette, Hoffman (R-Mich).

Metal Shipped to Mills

DETROIT, July 20-#-The auin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. tomotive council for war produc-Carl Swenson, at Batavia, Ill., and tion reported today that salvage her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. operations throughout the automos Mrs. Lawrence Utberg, of Chicago. tive industry last month resulted in the shipment of 101,900 tons of scrap metal to mills and smelters, garet Miller Dodge, daughter of Of the total, iron and steel ac-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dodge, 3138 counted for 97,500 tons. The re-

In reporting on the first full of Corp. Jay G. Bundenthal, son of month of the industry-wide scrap Mrs. Virginia Demarest, Beverly program, the council announcement sing, on Monday morning, July 6. from obsolete tools, dies, machinery,

The total, it was pointed out, does sessing their own smelling facilities, normally re-circulate in their own

OPA Questionnaires

WASHINGTON, July 20- AP will return to his military post at A bill (HR 7413) to "relieve bust-Camp Chaffee, Ark. The bride is nessmen from bureaucratic exacwell known in Republic, her father being the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred tions" by prohibiting questionnaires of the Office of Price Administration unless they were approved by First Aid Classes-Republic first the director of the budget was inaid classes under the direction of troduced today by Representative

The representative said the OPA building. The semi-annual audit make up the work are asked to forms A and B requiring certain



An Emergency Statement to the People of the United States



How can you help? The answer is on this page. I hope every American citizen will read it and act on it.



A crisis exists in our war production program which can be solved only by the patriotic cooperation of the American people.

We are faced with a serious shortage of steel scrap, rubber and other vital materials.

This shortage must be filled. By "scrap" we mean the ordinary Junk which today is lying in the barnyards and in the gullies of farms; in the basements, attics and garages of homes and stores

throughout the country.

The steel industry operates on the basis of half-andhalf-about 50 per cent metal from pig iron and 50

per cent remelted scrap metal. Therefore, about 50 per cent of every tank, every ship, every submarine and every gun is made of scrap

The steel industry has been rapidly stepping up its production-from 67,000,000 tons in 1940 to a recordbreaking 83,000,000 tons in 1941. Production in 1942 is already ahead of 1941, but we need to get production up to the industry's full capacity of 90,000,000 tons-a total equal to the output of the rest of the world combined.

This volume of production cannot be attained or increased unless an additional 6,000,000 tons of scrap iron and steel is obtained promptly.

We are faced with the fact that some steel furnaces have been allowed to cool down and that many of them are operating from day to day and hand to mouth, due only to the lack of scrap.

The rubber situation is also critical. In spite of the recent rubber drive, there is a continuing need for large quantities of scrap rubber.

We are collecting every possible pound of scrap from the factories, arsenals and shipyards; we are speeding up the flow of material from automobile graveyards; we are tearing up abandoned railroad tracks and bridges; but unless we dig out an additional 6,000,000 tons of steel and great quantities of rubber, copper, brass, zinc and tin, our boys may not get all the fighting weapons they need in time.

Fortunately, the material exists in America's great "mine above the ground."

There is enough iron and steel on farms alone, if used with other materials, to make:

> Twice as many battleships as there are in the whole world today, or Enough 2000-pound bombs to drop three per minute from big bombers incessantly for more than three years.

Locating and collecting this scrap is going to require a canvass of every house and every farm. Even one old shovel will help make 4 hand grenades.

We have set up the machinery for this, but it is not perfect. It is a problem that can be licked only by American resourcefulness, American organization ability, American muscle and American will to win.

We now have in every state a State Salvage Committee of volunteers working directly under the governor.

Under these state committees we have county committees and local committees. We have special industrial committees working with executives of plants in 421 industrial centers.

In rural communities we have the County War Boards. These committees can tell you the quickest way to get your Junk into action.

In behalf of the governor and the state committee we urge every committee to organize itself into a band of "Salvage Commandos."

You can either sell your scrap to a Junk dealer or you can give it to a charity, which in turn will sell it to a Junk dealer who performs an important function by sorting it, grading it, packing it and shipping it to the

We urge local charities and civic organizations to cooperate with the Local Salvage Committee and devise a plan of action and collection.

We urge the scrap dealer to cooperate as fast as he can in the collection and shipment of materials.

We urge industrial executives to appoint Salvage Managers who have both the responsibility and authority to salvage obsolete machinery, tools and dies. We urge every farmer and every householder in

America to act at once. Go over your premises with a fine tooth comb. If you

have already turned in your scrap, look again-you'll If you do not have enough of your own to warrant

someone coming after it, form a neighborhood pool, or

take it yourself to the nearest collection point. If there is an old heater or boiler in your basement too

heavy for you to move, get your neighbors to help you. This is a People's job. It is something you can do without interfering with other war work or personal duties.

It is not enough to pile up a little stuff and expect somebody to come and get it. Most of the work is being done by patriotic volunteers with inadequate facilities. They need your help in collecting scrap material in the largest possible amounts and in getting it to the right

It is a direct and personal obligation to all of our boys on all fronts.

You may think, "My little bit" won't help, but your "little bit" multiplied thousands and millions of times can create a mountain of raw material which can actually turn the tide.

The situation is serious. Your help is needed now.

HOW SCRAP IRON AND STEEL GO TO WAR

The steel used in our war machines is made by melting

1. Pig iron (about 50%)

2. Scrap generated in the steel plant in the process of steelmaking (about 25%)

3. Scrap purchased from outside Junk sources

We have plenty of iron ore to make the pig iron needed. But our furnaces operate faster when there is plenty of scrap to mix with the pig iron.

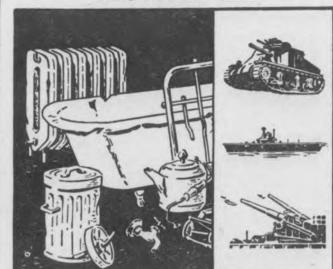
This so-called "scrap" which goes into the furnaces to make the steel for tanks, ships and guns is actually refined steel-with most impurities removed. Some of the finest quality steels are made 100% from scrap.

The iron and steel scrap which you collect is bought by the steel mills from scrap dealers at established governmentcontrolled prices.

Throw YOUR scrap into the fight!

JUNK needed for War

Scrap Iron and Steel



Needed for tanks, ships, guns-all machines and arms of war.

Other Metals-Rubber-Rags - Manila Rope-Burlap Bags



Needed to make bombs, fuses, binoculars, planes, tires for jeeps; gas masks, barrage balloons, parachute flares, sandbags.

HOW TO TURN IT IN

Sell to a Junk dealer . . . Give to a charity . . . Take it yourself to nearest collection point . . . or consult your Local Salvage Committee-

PHONE: MARQUETTE 121 If you live on a farm, prione or write your County War Board or consult your farm implement dealer.

WASTE FATS-After they have TIN CANS-Wanted only in have collected a pound or more. announced by local committees.

served maximum cooking use. areas close to detinning Strain into a large tin can and plants, as announced locally. sell to your meat dealer after you WASTE PAPER - Needed only as

This message approved by Conservation Division

WAR PRODUCTION BOARD

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