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Ready For Battle Front

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Nazi Troops Bridge

Lower Don River In

Drive Into Caucasus

Fifty-Eighth Year

RAF Drops Huge **Bombs In Reich Shipping Center**

Great Fires LeftRaging In Duisburg

By J. Wes Gallagher

LONDON, July 26- # -Whole destroying" bombs last night at and shipping center, and this afternoon the RAF destroyed the Presidential certificates commislegend of a new Nazi super-plane over northern France.

Great fires were left raging in the largest river port in the world, at Duisburg-Ruhrort, at the confluence of the Ruhr and Rhine river adjacent to Duisburg proper. Single bombers which attacked Ruhr industries in daylight raids this morning said smoke from the fires was spreading over the Ruhr. "A great force of Lancasters, Stirlings, Halifaxes, as well as many two-engined bombers" participated in the attack on Duisburg, the air ministry said.

14 Bombers Lost in Raid

It acknowledged 14 bombers and one fighter were missing from the night's operations (indicating a force of between 280 and 300 bomb-ers as the RAF in the past has lost less than five per cent of its bombers on such large raids.)
It was the third night of raiding

at Duisburg in the last five. "Over fifty 4,000-pound bombs the Germans called them 'block bombs' because each of them brings down a whole block of buildingswere dropped besides a great load of other high explosives and incendiaries," he ministry said.

To protect Duisburg from the third attack the Germans had con-centrated a large number of night of a commando attack the first of place any other interpretation on Though fighters. Pilots reported numerous Victory Most Decisive

The Spitfire fighter victory today was the most decisive since Germany's new Focke-Wulf 190 fighter was placed in operation, knocked out Japanese food and The nine Nazi planes downed today were all Focke-Wulf 190.

The biggest previous bag of the new plane was four on June 20. Competent aircraft sources had reported that Focke-Wulf 190s had a new type of engine far superior to anything the British or the United States possessed.

It was not known whether a new model Spitfire was used in the

The German fighter challenge to the RAF this afternoon was the most spirited since the early spring.

The Duisburg shipping center was heavily attacked by strong forces of bombers last Tuesday and Wednesday nights and scores of the big two-ton bombs were dropped. Raids Continue During Day While the latest raid was on,

bright moonlight to extend their cupied coast. The moon outlined for the fight-

ers the targets which the great resulting dogfights, and one Japforce of Lancasters, Stirling and anese plane was seen to crash. Halifax bombers passed up in their

assault on the Reich. As the last big bomber crossed the coast enroute home, single RAF

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27,000 Parisians Sent **To Concentration Camps**

NEW YORK, July 26-AP-Twenty-seven thousand persons, mostly Jewish residents of Paris, have been rounded up and sent to concentration camps by the Germans, according to reliable information reaching the Associated Press in New York, as a measure of increased pressure on the French EL ALAMEIN, July 26—(P)—After the train when it struck. The to supply the Nazi war industry with more skilled workers.

French police on orders from the are furiously digging in all along and six girls, who were on the Gestapo (German secret police), it this front 75 miles west of Alexan- truck's left side were thrown was learned. The seizures, however, dria, from El Alamein to the Qaaroused such resentment among tara depression. the people of Paris that they now have been discontinued.

Numerous suicides have been re- sional exchange of artillery ported by persons who managed to day and night patrols and the drone delay police a few minutes before of planes of the British and Amerthey were to be taken into custody. ican air forces overhead as they Some of those threatened with ar- continue to strike at Marshal Romrest have thrown themselves and mel's sea and air bases. their children from windows rather than submit, the sources said. Similar roundup tactics have States Army air force and British

been prevented in unoccupied bombers swept across the Mediter-France, but the demand for more ranean last night and attacked laborers, in the opinion of some Crete, and that another force observers, might soon result in struck at Tobruk again. strong measures there. It has even | Light bombers continued to plasbeen suggested that forced mo- ter Rommel's troop, tank and vebilization of workers might be de- hicle concentrations with explomanded by the Germans.

So far about 18,000 workers have gone to Germany from Vichy alone, fires and explosions were caused Japanese journalists 27 American including 3,000 specialists, the lat- when the big raiders bombed airter of the greater interest of Ger- dromes at Candia and Tympakion from India. mens and the only workers for in Crete. whom war prisoners are exchang-

gone to Germany is considerably was said. below the number requested by the Germans and European diplomatic use the advantage of a bright moon the American bombers, whereupon egar, chief of concentration for the circles have predicted that some to carry out the usual night at- the rest were parked in under- same office, had arrived just as new action might be expected tacks on British bases and strong ground shelters and haven't been within the next 10 days.

Largest Class Begins Drills at West Point

From then on until June of 1946 these stalwart lads from every corteres of buildings were wiped out ner of the 48 states, from the reguby more than 50 two-ton "block lar Army and National Guard, Con-Duisburg, huge German railway tees, will maneuver, study and drill.

sioning them as lieutenants in the in a nine-to-three fighter victory greatest Army the United States ever has put in the field, each will have lost his civilian slouch and unmilitary manners and will be every inch an officer and a gentleman. Somewhere along the route approximately 10 per cent will falter. Those who continue will, according to scholarship ranking, be absorbed ing out of the new Fisher Body plant in train-load quantities only six months after ground for the plant into the engineers, artillery, infantry and other branches of the ser-

Commandos **Again Raid** Jap Base

GENERAL MAC ARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, July 27 (Monday) - A -Allied troops, making another commando raid, killed approximately 60 Japanese near Salamaua in New Guinea, a

communique said today. Salamaua, 150 miles northwest of the new Japanese bases in the the month when about 60 Japanese were reported slain.

Allied airmen continued to pound the Gona-Buna area all day Saturday and Sunday, a communique said, and were believed to have ammunition stocks.

The Japanese landed in the Gona region in the middle of last week representing a direct threat to Port Moresby, the Allied southern New Guinea base, and to the Australian mainland, itself.

Darwin, of Australia's north coast, was attacked again early last night, the second night in a row, emphsizing the threat to Australia. However, only three planes attacked the port city and damage was described as negligible.

Townsville Attacked

Townsville, a city of 25,000 on deepest Japanese penetration yet of Ind.

The communique said that the lied planes in their steady assaults trains and shipping along the oc- and machine gun batteries as well the truck cab. Others, all of Whit- session. as supply dumps.

Two Allied planes were lost in cut. The Allied airmen also raided Lae, by flying glass. established Japanese base on the

northeast New Guinea coast where (Turn to Page 8, Column 2)

Allied Planes Again Strike At Axis Bases

mid-week clashes in which both heavy truckload of children was sides lost heavily, a lull has come The arrests were effected by the in the desert war and the Germans

> Action during the last 38 hours has been little more than an occa-

Today's Cairo communique said the heavy bombers of the United

sives and cannon fire.

Supplementary information said

an Italian Macchi fighter in their when Japanese fliers found their The number of those who have raid over Bengasi three days ago, it hideout. The Axis air force has failed to Tokyo dispatch, "destroyed most of Civilian Supply, and Henry A. Din-

WEST POINT, N. Y., July 26-AP -The largest class of plebes ever to enter the United States Military Academy will answer their first reveille tomorrow and begin the long, hard climb to the gold bars of a second lieutenant in the United States Army.

Don't Expect Welcome, Gandhi Warns Japs

BOMBAY, July 26—#—Mohandas K. Gandhi in his newspaper "Harijan" warned the Japanese today against expecting a welcome if they invade India.

he is agitating for Indian independence now not to embarrass the United Nations, but because he believes the Allied powers will be unable to beat the Axis combination unless India is free. Under the caption, "To Every

Japanese," Gandhi wrote "I ask you to make no mistake about the fact thetic rubber from farm products the flareup of sentiment for inde- name, this appeared to be the con- the British Isles.

Train-Truck Crash Fatal To 3 Persons

-P- Three persons were killed essential a material. and at least 10 teen-aged boys and

At St. Anthony's hospital, Michi- torneys. gan City, surgeons amputated both

ing, Ind., were badly bruised and

Driver Tried To Stop

The children were in a second truck of a three-vehicle convoy of youngsters bound for a Sunday afternoon picnic in Washington park, Michigan City. All were members of the junior Holy Name and Daughters of Mary societies of St. John the Baptist Catholic church,

The children, all badly shaken after their almost miraculous escape, said the truck driver saw the oncoming train and attempted to stop for the crossing, but the nose WITH THE BRITISH ARMY AT of the vehicle was in the path of spun around and into a ditch. The children, including 34 boys

against the side of the train. from the demolished truck.

Japs Frustrate U. S. Raids on Japan, Report

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts) July 26- (AP) -The Berlin radio today broadcast a Tokyo dispatch quoting fugitive Chinese officers as saving Japanese fliers had frustrated American attempts to raid Japan from an air base at Kweilin, in the Chinese province of

Chinese officers who fled to Japanese-occupied territory from Kweilin were said to have told bombers were flown to Kweilin

Thirty pilots, the dispatch stated, United States bombers shot down were preparing flights to Japan

The Japanese, according to the

Farm Bloc Claims Votes To Override FDR's Veto hey invade India. The Indian Nationalist leader said Of Grain-Rubber Measure

WASHINGTON, July 26- (P) encourage the manufacture of syn-

After a stiff test run, these all-welded M-4 tanks built by Fisher Body at Detroit are lined up await-

ing inspection, their hard-hitting 75-mm, cannon pointing upward in a formidable line. Such tanks are roll-

ate, for many Senators and Repre- turn. sentatives have gone home to hear what the voters are talking about. The President has not expressed himself directly on the farm rubber bill, but his war production chief,

opposed any division of WPB's au-MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., July 26 thority over the production of so Vacations were out for members girls were injured, several critical- of the Senate finance committee

Teachers union and various tax at- ity. RAF fighters took advantage of Gona-Buna targets attacked by Al- legs of John Garchick, Whiting, and begin in a couple of weeks when til tomorrow, said he had 48.01 per shipping facilities now available one leg was amputated from An- the committee closes its public cent of the votes tabulated and that and in process of construction."

> on the South Shore train, was cut of the House-approved rates, but the votes were in. spoke of exploring new fields of taxation. New fields, he conceded,

might embrace a sales tax. The Senate tomorrow is slated to resume consideration of a bill increasing the salaries of some 86,000 Government employes, most of them in the low-pay brackets such nors who campaigned with repeat- Wide World War Analyst as charwomen and building guards. Increased cost was estimated at \$15,000,000 a year.

Production Concentration

WASHINGTON, July 26-(A)-War Production Chief Donald M. Pavlisak, riding in the cab, at- Nelson forecast by indirection totempted to leap to safety, but his day a few of the drastic wartime body was thrown about 150 feet restrictions the nation still must

Announcing arrival of two of his O'Daniel Sticks to Radio experts in Britain for an intensive two-week study of industrial concentration, Nelson, without comment, offered an up-to-date picture of England's civilian economy "cut down to the absolute bone." Britain, he pointed out, adopted

the principle of concentration of industry early in 1941 and, at that time, "had reached a stage which the United States has now reach-Nelson three days ago announced

that the War Production Board would apply the same principle in this country, choosing a few small plants to carry on the essential civert to war work. Nelson said his experts, Dr. Ar-

thur R. Burns, chief of the civilian planning branch of the Office of

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7 U. S. Pilots Join RAF in Raid on France

LONDON, July 26- (A) -Seven

They conceded, tives in the area between Grave- construction of cargo-carrying airthough, it might take several days lines, St. Omer and Abbeville. One planes may be the answer. to get a quorum in House and Sen- of the American planes did not re- pect there will be objections from

O'Daniel Faces in hearings whether the old are insurmountable or not." Donald Nelson, minced no words on two occasions in telling Senators he First Runoff In His Career

ly today when an eastbound South Shore railroad electric train struck week of hearings on the Housea truckload of 40 children at the approved tax bill. Seated like a confident senatorial campaign re- War, Secretary of Navy, war ship court on a raised platform in an frain, "there ain't gonna be no run-The dead: Michael F. Solonon, 29, air-cooled committee room, the 21 off" would be be man of the War Production Board. East Chicago, driver of the truck; committee members will hear from last tabulation of the day in the the northeastern Australian coast. Michael Celinick, 65, Whiting, Ind., representatives of the New York Texas Democratic primary failed was attacked Saturday night in the and George Mataja, 13, Whiting, Board of Trade, the New York City to give him the necessary major- struction of such flying boats and

The Texas election bureau, un- troops and cargo as in its opinion Actual revision of the bill will able to compute its final total un- will be necessary to supplement the sweeps elsewhere, shooting up yesterday included anti-aircraft thony Pavlisak, who was riding in hearings and goes into executive the final outcome depended largely upon the number of votes still Chairman George (D-Ga) indicat- out. It was impossible to definiteed yesterday there was little chance ly determine that, although it was John Sipe, Chicago, a passenger the committee would increase any estimated more than 90 per cent of

Denounced As Isolationist

War time) count gave: O'Daniel 398,439; James V. Allred 269,057; Dan Moody 152,227

Allred, one of the two ex-gover- BY JOHN M. HIGHTOWER ed accusations that Texas' junior Senator had isolationist leanings, was giving O'Daniel one of the

startling career. In third place was red-haired situation in the Pacific and east Moody, nemesis of James E. Asia. (Farmer Jim) Ferguson, once a

power in Texas politics. pard last year was not decided un- tunes of all the United Nations. til the last lagging rural vote was May Be War of Nerves counted, were still reluctant to say flatly there would be a runoff. strength has been in the piney Manchuria and the Gobi desert regwoods, the plains, and the forks of ion of Mongolia may be part of a the creek.

Both Moody and Allred, hard- Russo-German front. hitting campaigners, fought O'Daniel the old-fashioned way from the give Japan little claim for terristump, while O'Daniel stuck to the torial acquisition in event of a Gerpotent radio-theatrical political man triumph in the west followed formula that swept him into the by a German-dominated peace with governor's chair in 1938 with 51 per cent of more than a million votes again in 1940 to the same office with 54 per cent, and into the Senate with just enough to win in Being Sent to Poland

With his hillbilly boys and pretty Texas Rose, a brunet blues sing- mation reaching here today said er, he defeated Rep. Lyndon John- that nearly all Jews are now being son then to fill the unexpired term deported from Germany and that vilian production of entire indus- of Senator Sheppard. He used the the German police have orders that tries, and forcing the remainder of same technique in the campaign every Jew in Germany should be in \$33,148,000, the industries to close down or con. for the full term, answering his op- Poland by August 1. ponents' accusation that he was an The report said the Jews were on public works projects under su-very condition we all want to avoid. isolationist with the cry: "How can a man whose own

flesh and blood is in this war, be an Aneta, said in a London dispatch

Bill Drafted To Construct Cargo Planes

WASHINGTON, July 26—(AP)—A measure creating a military sup-ply board to direct the immediate construction of a fleet of cargocarrying airplanes was drafted today by Senators Lee (D-Okla) and Johnson (D-Colo) for introduction in the Senate tomorrow.

The primary purpose of the air fleet would be to supply the needs of the American forces stationed in Alaska, Hawaii and on foreign soil, but the planes also would be utilized to carry supplies to forces of the United Nations in all parts of the world.

Asserting that something must be done at once to offset the inroads made into merchant shipping by submarine sinkings, Lee told re porters he would seek to have the measure assigned to the military affairs committee for immediate

To Hear Kaiser, Higgins

Chairman Reynolds (D-NC), of the military committee, said that if this course were followed he would schedule hearings at which Henry J. Kaiser, west coast ship builder Andrew Jackson Higgins, New Orleans ship builder, and aviation experts and military officials would e called for testimony.

Kaiser recently proposed that nine ship building yards be assign U. S. Army fighter pilots joined the ed to construct flying boats similar British in a wide fighter sweep ov- to the 70-ton craft "Mars" built by believe you will receive a willing welcome from India." He added the votes to override a veto if President France today. A special communique disclosing their timore, and Lee said the proposed participation was the first official measure would make such a pro-

Though none would be quoted by er pilots are now operating from defeat the submarine menace," Lee official sources that it can't be done, but may be we can find out mittee, noting that it had recom-

Pepper Supports Proposal

Support of the proposal was voiced by Senator Pepper (D-Fla), who told reporters that "we aren't winning the battle with the submarines and I think the cargo-carrying plane is feasible and might The resolution drafted by Lee

ping administrator and the chair-This board would be directed to 'proceed immediately with the conland-based airplanes for carrying

Japanese To Attack Russia In 2 Weeks?

within two to three weeks is toughest fights of his brief but strongly indicated by available information regarding the military

If it comes it will open the third most important active front in the Political observers, recalling that world theater of conflict, plunged O'Daniel's close race with Rep. two armies roughly estimated at Lyndon Johnson for the unexpired 500,000 men each into battle deepterm of the late Sen. Morris Shep- ly involve the resources and for-

There is, of course, a possibility that it may not come. Japan's In past elections, O'Daniel's chief present troop concentrations in war of nerves intended to help Germany by keeping Russian men and equipment tied up far from the

But such passive resistance would

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All Jews in Germany

ISTANBUL, July 26-(AP)-Infor-

being removed in cattle cars. (The Netherlands news agency, dam to Poland and Russia.)

'Soft Pedaled'

On the stand before the House Merchant Marine committee, in Fighting in Rostov's Outskirts Washington, Andrew Jackson Higgins (above), New Orleans shipbuilder, charged that employes of the Maritime Commission had been ordered to "soft pedal" his work. The Higgins Shipbuilding company was constructing a huge new yard when the Maritime Commission cancelled contracts for the production of 200 cargo vessels.

Reductions In U.S. Grants Surpass Goal

WASHINGTON, July 26-(A)-A joint Congressional economy comin hearings whether the obstacles mended a \$1,301,075,000 reduction in non-war appropriations, reported today that Congress had gone even further and cut "non-essential" expenditures by \$1,313,983,-

> At that, "the possibilities for economies have been no more than Take Heavy Toll in Air scratched," declared the report, re-

sential Federal expenditures.

Cash Savings Over Billion Cash savings on 1943 appropriations were set at \$1,183,983,208. and loan authorizations were reduced by \$130,000,000. The committee had urged reductions of \$1,-131,075,000 and \$170,000,000 respec-

"Of course," the report said, "the committee does not claim sole cred-

it for these reductions.

"Some of the agencies themselves cooperated in bringing them about. The budget bureau has worked diligently in reducing nonessential expenditures and in parng down budget recommendations. "Many members of Congress, as individuals and as members

committees, have made invaluable contributions. And, of course, Congress has been the final authority. Congress went considerably be yond the committee's recommendations in some instances. Where the economy group recommended a \$400,000,000 cut in the Works Projects Administration appropriation Congress knocked off \$540,000,000.

CCC Cost Over Two Billions

"The committee notes especially the abolition by the Congress of the Civilian Conservation Corps," the report declared. "This was recom mended by the committee, and it marks the first complete dismantling of a major depression The CCC had spent \$2,-278,000,000 in eight and a half years. This indicates a step toward a more prudent fiscal policy it might mean another Battle of suitable to a nation at war.'

Abolishing the CCC and providing for its final liquidation produced a net saving of \$238,960,000.

Grants For Roads Reduced

tions of the National Youth Ad- the people of these islands have not ministration saved another \$83,- had to endure before. 767,000. Items totaling \$195,731,-208 were lopped off the Depart- asked, ment of Agriculture appropriation, A mighty "yes" arose from the the farm tenant program fund was crowd. cut by \$2,270,000 and the appropriation for administrative expenses of Bevin, Labor minister and member the farm security administration of the war cabinet, declared in a by \$26.180.000.

way projects were \$50,300,000 be- Hitler and Nazi Propaganda Minlow last year, and non-defense ister Joseph Goebbels by creating building construction was down division in the country.

A total of \$56,985,000 was saved shout this slogan are creating the pervision of the Interior depart- Don't talk to me about a second ment.

Aneta, said in a London dispatch yesterday that mass deportations had recommended saving \$27,835,- age anywhere," he pleaded. One of his two sons, Pat, is in the of Jews were started from Holland 000 by deferring river and harbor than last year.

Tanks Lead Steady Push Into Rostov

By Eddy Gilmore

MOSCOW, July 27-(Monday)-P-German troops have bridged the lower Don river in their steady drive into the Caucasus, and have penetrated deeper into Rostov be-

hind swarms of Nazi tanks, the Russians acknowledged early today. Soviet artillerymen fighting desperately from the southern bank of the Don in the Tsimlyansk area 120 miles east of Rostov hurled tons of explosives into the Germans on the north bank, but dispatches said at least two Nazi bridgeheads were

An early morning war bulletin said nine of these pontoon bridges were smashed, spilling Nazi troops, guns and trucks into the reddening Don, but the Germans hurled re-

"In the Rostov area fierce fighting is raging in the outskirts of the city," a midnight communique said. "Our troops are inflicting heavy forces. One small group of Soviet infantry alone in one day with antitank guns, machine guns and incendiary bottles destroyed nine Ger-

man tanks and killed hundreds of "In another sector the enemy hurled large tank forces into bat-

tle. Despite tremendous losses the enemy succeeded in advancing." Despite press dispatches telling of German crossings of the Don east of Rostov, the communique said the Red Army still was fighting stubbornly at Novocherkassk, northeast of Rostov, and at Tsimlyansk, 120 miles to the east. This

implied there was little change in the situation. Of the Tsimlyansk area the communique said: "Our troops continue to fight stubborn defensive battles, repelling numerous German at-

tempts to cross to the southern banks of the Don." "Our gunners are inflicting heavy

blows on the enemy.'

But the Russians said the Gerleased by Senator Byrd (D-Va), mans were moving up fresh divichairman of the Senate-House joint sions to the imperilled Don. Two committee on reduction of non-es- of these, the 71st and 346th, came from France and Hoiland, the communique said.

Soviet airmen and anti-aircraft

gunners attempting to slow the German tide were credited with destroying 299 Nazi planes in the week ending Saturday, Russian losses were listed as 137 planes for the same period. A large Red air force last night

also bombed Koenigsberg in German East Prussia, far from the critical Rostov scene. Tass said a Nazi war plant there was blown up and five large fires set. All the Soviet airmen returned to their bases. Tass said.

At the upper end of the long Don front in the Voronezh region the Soviets said their troops still were gaining ground against the Germans. In one sector of that front on the

German left flank the Russians said the Red army in three weeks' fighting wiped out more than four Nazi regiments, and 328 tanks, and captured large military stores including 400 machine guns, 560 automatic rifles, 46 mortars and 20,000 shells, But despite this steady sapping of German strength, the Soviet

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At Gathering in Britain LONDON, July 26-(AP)-A crowd which the British Press association estimated at 60,000 jammed into Trafalgar square today and shouted approval of immediate opening of a second front even though told

Dr. Leslie Haden Guest, Laborite member of commons from 1slington, said:

"It might mean another Battle of Britain or an attempted invasion Abolition of all non-defense func. of Britain and hardships such as

"Are you ready for all this?" he

Meanwhile, at Pontypool, Ernest speech that those who shouted for Appropriations for Federal high- a second front were "feeding" Adolf

"Our friends of the left who

front, but help the government all Bevin said Russia "might be driv.

Army and his other boy, Mike, is last Thursday and that 60,000 al- and flood control improvements, en back and lose territory, but I am ready to go, O'Daniel told his au- ready have been sent from Amster- Congress voted \$43,358,000 more confident Hitler will not break the

Requests For **Metals Must** Be Filed

Upper Peninsula manufacturers were reminded Saturday by the War Production Board office in Iron Mountain that applications for priority assistance on materials needed for the last quarter of 1942 must be filed before Aug. 10.

The applications are made on priorities form PD-25-A under the Production Requirement Plan for allocating critical materials which became effective July 1.

The new program serves a dual surpose, George Walner, of the WPB office, pointed out. It provides a basis on which the war production requirements committee in Washington will determine total requirements for critical metals for the fourth quarter, and make allocations to industries. Also the applications are used to determine preference rating assistance in purchasing authorized quantities of Time Element

quired to determine total requirements and to make allocations. not be completed until September. register without delay.

secure supplementary information the Victory Garden director said. direct from manufacturers.

All manufacturers operating unforms from the WPB office in Iron

None Hurt As-Cars Sideswipe on US-41

One automobile accident occurred in Marquette county and one man was arrested for drunken driving by state police over the weekend. No one was injured at 10:45 p. m. Saturday when automobiles driven by Clifford Laparche, Diorite, and Sulo Karpi, Champion, sideswiped on a curve on US-41 between the

Rendezvous and the Blueberry Inn west of Ishpeming. Police said Laparche was going west about 30 miles an hour when he was forced onto the shoulder by the other automobile, which was traveling east. There were no ar-

State police also seized a .22 six- curate. shot revolver from Martin Olive. Johnston charged that the figures mately \$230.44 each. card. The revolver will be return- complete story as I see it: produced.

Upper Peninsula

Seney Timber Land Sold

MANISTQUE, July 26-A tract of 2,000 acres of hardwood timber, enough to supply the Northwoods Manufacturing company here with timber at its plant here for the pine in the plant. next five and one-half years, has Aged Woman Dies been purchased by the company from the Stearns Coal and Lum- O. Jones, 91, died at the home of ber company. The tract is located her daughter, Mrs. Elmer Norman, in Seney township and with other Friday morning, her death followholdings of the Northwoods com- ing a six weeks' illness. Mrs. Jones pany enough standing timber is was born in Ohio state on October available to the company to carry 17, 1850, and came to Escanaba 37 on a normal production schedule years ago. She and her husband for about ten years, Charles Slin- owned a confectionary and fruit ing, president and general man- store which they operated about 30 ager of the company, said. Other years ago. holdings of the company include timber on the West Branch of the Indian Carried Gun and is comprised of 50 forties of mit and was sentenced by Justice if they did appear, but Union offiland. Camps will be built this fall Ewald of Menominee to pay a fine cials tell me that the Marquette in the new tract but logging will of \$25 and costs of \$6.25. Michigand Municipal Band will soon be on the be carried on there only as timber also paid \$4.35 for failure to have streets, pay or no pay.

After all, there is no intention on that timber in the state, is in the cer Dan Raess of Escanaba.

Victory Garden Emblem



for certificates of award only when | preservation. they have registered their gardens, printed in red, white and blue and George Tomlinson, director of Vic- are signed by Gov. Murray D. Van Applications must be filed earlier tory Gardens for the Michigan Wagoner, Lt. Col. Harold A. Furthan usual because of the time re- Council of Defense, stated Satur- long, administrator of the Michiday. He urges all citizens engaged gan Council of Defense, and Tom-Consideration of applications will in this phase of the war effort to of the State of Michigan and the

The Bureau of Census will be the "Gardeners should register at in planting a Victory Garden." tabulating agency for the WPB in once in order to qualify for the em-

forms. Citizens may thus secure emblems by mail.

Victory Gardeners may qualify | certificates, which are well worth

The Victory Garden emblems are linson. Certificates bear the seal citation "For patriotic cooperation

It is estimated that approximatecompiling data used to set lump al. | blem issued by the Michigan Coun- | ly 400,000 home gardens have been locations to industrial areas. The cil of Defense in recognition of par- planted in Michigan and the Michbureau is authorized by WPB to ticipation in a patriotic service," igan Council of Defense wants garcounty and local Victory Garden made at county Victory Garden der the PRP for the third quarter chairmen, county and local coun- meetings and county fairs. Gov. personal letter or by filing printed many gardeners will receive their

Editor's Mail

From Union President

July 25, 1942. Marquette, Mich.

Editor, Daily Mining Journal: To the Editor and to the taxpay-

ers of Marquette, Mich.: On July 11, 1942, there appeared in The Mining Journal an article which cost the City of Marquette concerning the Marquette Munici- \$3,917.50 of which \$2,866.50 went to pal Band to which my signature the musicians leaving \$1,051.00, was affixed as president of the which is accounted for by equip- the crusading health commissioner Marquette Central Labor Union.

Martin M. Johnston, former di- penses and salary, I presume. The left rear wheel of the rector of the Municipal Band, and LaParche auto was smashed and an ex-member of Local 218, Amerithe left front wheel of Karpi's car can Federation of Musicians, ap-John DeMarzi, Boyer street, Ne- the Central Labor Union and gave gaunee, was arrested for drunken a long talk in which he charged that driving on US-41 in Negaunee the comparitive figures of the 1940 township and probably will be ar- and 1941 band seasons which apraigned in Negaunee justice court peared in the July 11 Mining Jouranal article were unfair, though ac-

Ecklid, Route No. 1, Ishpeming, for appearing in the article did not give failing to have his gun registration the complete picture. Here is the ing musicians (Labor). ed, police said, when the card is seeing that this whole band ques-

tion seems to be very distasteful to bers, made thirteen appearances at

inches in diameter. From five to buy equipment, etc. seven 16-foot logs can be cut from The 1941 band season seems to a large number of them. The com- have cost the taxpayers only pany is interested in selling the \$203.07 per appearance, according stand since they do not use white to my figures.

ESCANABA, July 26-Mrs. Mary

Manistique River and north of MENOMINEE, July 26 - Peter Union of Marquette, Local 218, Shingleton. The new purchase is Alfred Michigaud, Harris, pleaded American Federation of Musicians located in sections three, four, five, guilty to a charge of carrying a guarantees to produce a band on seven, eight, sixteen and seventeen, shotgun and buckshot in deer area twelve hours notice. However, as township 44 north, range 14 west during closed season without per- yet there is no money to pay them virgin white pine, presumably one made by state police of the Glad- the part of organized labor to ram of the largest remaining stands of stone Post and Conservation Offi- a Municipal Band down the throats

Musicians Union, and that I am

not paid for) had 46 rehearsals

In 1940 the musicians were paid \$2.50 per concert (Apprentices \$1.25) for parades, \$2.00 (and peared at the July 17 meeting of \$1.00), for rehearsals in the summer \$1.00 (and \$.50) and rehearsals in winter \$.50 (and \$.25). Out of the twenty appearances, three were not paid for, and were finally conceded donated by the musicians, making a total of seventeen paid appearances which cost the city approxi- in spots, the ailing hero.

of the trees are from 28 to 38 hire Johnston as director and to mission

The 1941 band season seems to

The musicians in 1941 received about 60 per cent more per appearance than they did in 1940, which seems to explain why the boys prefer the playing committee type of

My personal reason for believing that Marquette has been deprived

of a City Band is just this: The Marquette City Commission seems to have been misinformed as to whether or not a band was available this year. Johnston contends that the Municipal band is non-existent, but the Musicians' Protective

of an unappreciative public, but I

Coast Guards To Be Trained On Lake Ships

CLEVELAND, July 26- (A) Great Lakes vessels beginning next reek will perform a dual function in the war program. In addition to moving record tonnages of vital war commodities they will become training ships for the United States Coast Guard,

Commander Martin W. Rasmussen, chief of staff of the Cleveland district of the Coast Guard, announced today the program would start Monday when the first group of 700 recently enlisted men will board the ships. These men have had their primary training and through the new program will receive specialized instruction under the officers of the lake vessels in deck and engine room work.

All operating companies of the Lakes Carriers' Association and the independent fleets are cooperating, Commander Rasmussen said.

Film Shows Of Syphilis

"No Greater Sin," a motion picdeners receive recognition due ture dealing with syphilis, once a Registration should be made with them. Award of emblems will be hushed-up topic, was previewed in the Delft theater last week by a will receive forms by direct mail cils of defense or the Michigan Van Wagoner is expected to make group of about 25 Marquette citifrom Washington. Firms filing un- Council of Defense at Lansing. Vic- personal presentation where it is zens, including clergymen and doc-PRP for the first time, may obtain tory Gardeners may register by possible for him to appear and tors, preliminary to its public showing on the Delft screen, beginning tomorrow.

The story depicts the battle of a health officer to protect men and only interested in seeing a square women in factories and the Army deal for everyone, I have carefully from the contagion of the cruelest checked into the band situation of venereal diseases; a battle that from 1939 up until the present time, finds, at first, those who should have been friends, on the side of p. m.; lowest 66 at 4 p. m. and have arrived at the following the enemy. The society women who want to keep the reputation Humidity at 7:30 p. m. In 1940 the Marquette municipal of the town stainless and therefore band, a 35-piece affair made 20 insist upon a policy of hush-hush; appearances (three of which were the editor who is concerned with what his advertisers will think; the politicians and Chamber of Commerce folks who want the town to grow unrestrained—these side with Warmest-..... 98 in 1931 ment and Manager Johnston's ex- when he enlists the Army chiefs and a girl reporter in his efforts to crush racketeers interested in promoting vice.

The court scenes which follow the slaying by a youthful syphilis 9:30 a. m.; 10:30 a. m.; 11:30 a. m. victim of a quack doctor who has 12:30 p. m.; 1: 30p. m.; 2:30 p. m. cured" him and told him it was 330 p. m.; 4:30 p. m.; 5:30 p. m. safe to marry, are excellent with 6:30 p. m.; 7:30 p. m.; 8:30 p. m.; decidedly fine acting by the jurist, 9:30 p. m.; 1:30 p. m.; 8:30 p. m.; ti30 p. m.; 12:30 a. the attorney for the defense and, m.: 3:30 a. m.

That the picture will be helpful Close to 73 per cent went to play- in Marquette was the general opin- a. m.; 11 a. m.; 12 noon; 1 p. m.; ion expressed by those who viewed 2 p. m.; 3 p. m.; 4 p. m.; 5 p. m.; In 1941 the band, under a con- the picture and were handed com- 6 p. m.; 7 p. m.; 8 p. m.; 9 p. m.; ment cards.

all parties concerned except for the which the musicians (Labor) requette citizens would like a City TRAVERSE CITY, Mich ceived \$1,887.25 and the manage- Band, and should make their wants 26- (P) -Robert Cushing, 16, of southern part of the tract. Many ment had \$752.75 with which to known to the Marquette city com- Detroit, died in Munson hospital to-

> D. D. CLARK, President, Central Labor Union ed over near Kewadin.

try during the month of July is Paul MacNamara, youthful New York promotion man. For his idea, which was designed to aid the sale of war bonds, the Treasury department gave him a citation, Secretary Morgenthau wrote a congratulatory letter. MacNamara is general promotion manager of Hearst Magazines, **Producers Of** Milk Meet

The Weather

(From U. S. Weather Bureau)

dershowers south portion Monday;

extreme east and south portions.

Marquette Temperatures

Precipitation to 7:30 p. m...

Total since Jan. 1 16.61 in.

FERRY SCHEDULE

(Eastern War Time)

6:30 a. m.; 7:30 a. m.; 8:30 a. m.;

11 n. m.: 2 a. m.

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich., July

day of injuries received last night

when the car he was riding in,

driven by his brother, George, roll-

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northeast portion.

July 26 Records

m.; 3:30 a. m.

10 n. m.

cooler Monday except extreme

Lower Michigan: Scattered thun-

Back of the amazing display of American flags on the covers of every magazine published in the coun-

In Chatham Upper Michigan: Cooler Monday Milk producers of Marquette and Yesterday: 7:30 a. m. 70; 1 p. m. 85; 7:30 p. m. 69; highest 85 at 1:30

They will tour the station from 7:15 and Mrs. J. Louis Vadnais, 2303 to 8, and the business meeting will open at 8. Normal since Jan. 1 17.79 in. The session has been called by the Sun rises today5:23 a. m. Sun sets today8:29 p. m.

American Dairy association, which is sponsoring similar meetings elsewhere in the Peninsula. Speakers George McIntyre, livestock specialist of Michigan State college, who has charge of the dairy herd at the Leave St. Ignace at 5:30 a. m.; Chatham station.



with consummate skill if they are to work easily, close properly and the glass safe from breakage strain.

Obituary

Alvin Kale Perusse

Alvin Kale Perusse, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Perusse, 1842 Lassen, in California. Van Evera avenue, died at 6:15 p. m. yesterday in St. Luke's hospital. The child was nine days old.

The body was taken to Fassben-Alger counties will meet at Camp der's funeral home and will be re-Shaw, Upper Peninsula experiment moved this afternoon to the home station, in Chatham this evening, of the child's uncle and aunt, Mr.

Liquor Board In Peninsula This Week

The state liquor control commission will move into the Upper Peninsula this week to hear the cases of liquor law violators in their front yards.

Commissioner Felix H. H. Flynn said he and Commissioner James D. Dotsch would conduct the hearings, acting on the theory witnesses are liable to attend if they do not have to travel far. The commission lacks the power of subpoena and often complained valuable witnesses failed to attend hearings in Lansing.

The schedule of hearings: Sault Ste. Marie, Monday; Munising, Tuesday; L'Anse, Wednesday; Wakefield, Thursday; Iron Mountain, Friday morning, and Escanaba, Friday afternoon.

Among the cases to be heard in the Upper Peninsula are: St. Ignace: L. R. Litchard, L. R. Litchard Sales company, transporting empty beer cases.

Sault: Murray Hill hotel, serv-

ing minor. Munising: Charles Johnson, serving minors and intoxicated minors. Gould City: Dennie Stites. Selling beer to minors.

STRUCK BY TRAIN

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., July 26 -(A)-Sheriff's deputies today tentatively identified a man struck last night near here by a Pere Mar. quette passenger train as Roy Cooley. His address was not determined. Identity was established by a cherry picker's receipt found in the dead man's pocket.

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LATEST MGM NEWS

Draft Blanks Sent to 224 In County

Selective service questionnaires were sent by the draft board last week to 224 registrants in Mar-

quette county. They are: Marquette-George Thomas Havican, Harold E. Martin, Joseph R. DesJardins, Bernard W. Coughlin. Clement W. LaFave, David L. Morgan, Toivo D. Hamalainen, Bernard L. Morin, Howard G. Colburn, Simon C. Murphy, Richard A. Leischow, Percy W. McEachern, Allen B. Spke, Fred J. Murphy, Reuben R. Young, Carlo A. Wahtera, George W. Mattila, Claude N. Moseler, James C. Bullock, Leonard E. Johnson, Wayne E. Carey, Carl A. Swanson, Lee V. O'Neill, Samuel J. Lemieux, Joseph P. Zeish, Ackley C. Janes, Willard G. Tregear, Harold Minn. F. Anderson, William H. Jones, deau, Kenneth J. Brant, Eino F. Tuomala, Walter L. Baer, Alford P. Trombley, William J. Miller, Miss Nancy Sherman. Bernhardt T. Michlow, Osborne C. Black, Clifford Johnson, Eugene R. Elzinga, Francis Robare, James E. Cline, Roy W. Nygren, Terkel M. Evensen, Adolph Swenor, Albert W. Melvin, Philip M. Roach, Harold C. Krieg, Oscar L. Holm, Clifford W. Burt, Robert L. York, John R. Dupras, Lester G. Healy, Lawrence S. Hawes, Folke R. Bystrom, Oscar E. Niemi, James E. Carlin, Charles T. Beaudry, Oliver B. Frei, Theodore A. Johnson, Joseph W. Bingham, ing in Chicago, is visiting here. Edward J. LaFave, Albert Vanden-Ishpeming - William R. Harris. for a week.

Philip D. Pearson, Arthur J. Sundberg, Chester E. Anderson, Kauko J. Kaukola, James L. King, William H. Williams, Robert W. Welsh, Clifford J. Bolsness, Helmer W. Anderson, James F. Jacobs, Paul R. Leffler, George W. Green, Oscar R. Honkala, Henry C. Cowling, George B. Lafaro, Ero Luostari, street. Sammey J. Seppi, Elmer C. Hanson, boury, Leonard L. Johnstone, Clif- tion visit. ford Tremethick, Hugo S. Chron-strom, Jeffery R. Nault, Henry E. Larson, Angelo Tasson, Lawrence Green Bay, Wis., are visiting rela-W. Jandron, John R. Kruse, Carl tives and friends here. E. Jarvinen, Ernest P. Conte, Lesage, Waino W. Aho, George Bon- Clumb, of this city. ovich, John J. Kelly, John T. Burke, William J. Grenfell, Joseph E. Franson, Ellsworth C. Kroon, Alonzo C. Nicholls, Ben Renz, Otto Dorothy Perrin. W. Anderson, Arthur W. Mulgren, William J. Sarah, Roy C. Larson, Salvatore A. Valenti, Matt E. Maki,

Negaunee - George P. Kivela, Lauri W. Sippola, Jay A. Brady, the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Paine, James R. Meni, Rodias Wiseman, 140 West Pros-Donald J. MacDonald, Anthony V. pect street. T. Sironen, Paul Raymond St. John, visiting friends in the Copper Edsel V. Lehtinen, Russell J. John- Country. ver Meni, John Connors, Jr., Toivo and Mrs. Raymond H. Zerbel. Parkkonen, John A. Roberts, Pascoe, Axel Ronn, Paul P. Pintar, W. W. Woolworth store. Victor Manninen, John VanDalo. Republic-George H. Koski, Earl C. Peterson, John V. Salo, John W. Philip, Norman O. Kaleva, Alf H. Swanson, Bertil O. Bengtson, Edgar

Skandia-Earl A. Johnson, Kenneth Krabs, Albert E. Swanson, a few days in Iron River visiting Edwin E. Johnson, Carl E. Linde-

Joseph L. C. Cesare, Clifford J. Iron River, Jaaksi, Jacob A. Olgren, Theodore C. Martinson, James H. Olds, Ber- Forces, who is stationed at Scott etts, Clifford Richardson, Lowell E. Marquette.

Carlshend - James F. Yeadon, Bennie G. Peramaki.

Palmer-Matt R. Anderson, mer J. Laituri, Charles G. Pirkola, Waino L. Reikki, Henry O. Holapaa. Champion - Walter J. Lampi, Clifford J. LaParch, Charles E. Maki, Jack A. Currie, Mathew J. Norkoli, Leonard P. Haapala. Crystal Falls-William Mackie.

Caro-Henry E. Lokken. Barberton-Allan R. Phillips. Princeton-Tony N. Kroncich. Coldwater-George Bennett. Minneapolis-Irwin C. Peterson. Hurley-John A. Gravedoni. Two Rivers-Howard J. DeRoch-

Flint-Charles E. Hubler. Portsmouth - Robert L. Gustaf-

Sands-Irving L. Young, Carl R. Olsen. Ann Arbor-Clarence R. Antilla. Greenland-Earl L. Auotte. Muskegon Heights - Clement B.

Nahma-Harley J. Bingham. Beacon - Rudolph C. Nyman, Adolph L. Hupp.

Tapiola-Jalmer S. Palo. Wetmore-Homer L. Gallion. Brewerton-Stephen J. Sarka. Birmingham-Walfred C. Waana-

Jackson-Francis J. Treado. Toledo-Harold E. Johnson. Sturgeon Bay - Lewis J. Kas-

Big Bay-Morgan II. Quinn, Robert Smith, Clarence J. St. Vincent, Clifford Hayes.

Michigamme-Arvid C. Laakonen, Ambrose J. Paquette. Gwinn-Floyd A. Erickson, Carl A. Carlson.

Detour-James W. Miller. Milwaukee-Andrew F. Haydon. The only ancient library in which

the books have been found intact was at Herculaneum and contained about 1,800 volumes. The Indian Ocean covers some

29 million square miles; the At- union, Local 817, will meet tonight lantic, approximately 41 million; at 7:30 in Union hall. and the Pacific, nearly 69 million.

The topaz received its name from Topazas, an island in the Red Sea, which was the first locality to produce the gem.

There are more brown than black members in the American Brown, of the department of educablack bear family.

City Paragraphs

Miss Margaret Keko, Chicago, is vacation visitor here.

Sgt. Leland F. Morton, Kalamazoo, is visiting here. E. M. Haley, Cincinnati, Ohio, is

visiting friends here. H. L. Lemping, St. Louis, Mo., is vacation visitor here.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Miller have returned to their home in Channing after visiting friends here. Dr. and Mrs. Henry A. Tape vis-River last week.

Mrs. John Barron spent the weekend visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Skoglund, in Sagola. Mr. and Mrs. Ed LaBocki have returned to Iron River after visiting friends here.

Miss Lorraine Hedrick spent the weekend in Rockland visiting her mother, Mrs. Cora Hedrick. Mrs. Lloyd Price spent the week-

end with her husband in Duluth, Mr. and Mrs. Victor F. Larson, Benjamin J. Holman, Peter L. Blon- Milwaukee, are spending their

vacation in Marquette. Norman Rasmussen, Green Bay. Smith, Paul W. Nauman, Jr., Joseph Wis., was the weekend guest of

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. McIntosh, Milwaukee, are vacationing in Marquette

Mr. and Mrs. Victor F Larson.

Milwaukee, are vacationing in Marquette. Leo R. LaRochelle, of Chicago, s visiting here. He is a former

Marquette resident. Miss Louise Rowland, a former Marquette resident who is now liv-

Miss Ruth Williams has gone to Wilmington, S. C., to visit friends

Howard Williams, accompanied by his mother, was a weekend guest here. They are former Marquette residents.

Miss Norma Kittleson, Milwaukee, was the weekend guest of Miss that such articles should be turned Dorothy Brott, 331 East Ohio over to authorities for the duration.

H. C. Lindburg, K. Berquist and Gilbert T. Larmour, John R. Julju, M. E Berquist, Rockford, Ill, are Allen J. Tatrault, Eugene H. Ga. spending some time here on a vaca-

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Clumb, Green Charles L. Ollila, Werner Wirtala, Bay, are visiting relatives here. Mr. Carl J. Tamminen, Raymond J. Clumb is a brother of Wilfred

Harold Shuch has returned to Fond du Lac, Wis., after spending a week here as the guest of Miss

Paul Martin has arrived here from Menasha, Wis., and will con-Iner C. Swanson, Albert H. Hill, duct tennis classes on the public courts. Miss Ruth Lundberg, L'Anse, was

Denofre, Filton Dreon, Taito O. Ka- Dr. and Mrs. Allen Ruttle, Iron minen, Walter E. Numikoski, Uno River, have returned home after

Joseph G. Thomas, Rudolph Miss Marjorie Patrick will return Vaino Polki, Enoch Carlson, Reino home today after spending a week S. Wertanen, Adolph Violetta, Oli- in Iron River as the guest of Mr.

Norbert Trottier has arrived Irving R. Johns, Edwin R. Back- here from Escanaba to take up his lund, Samuel L. Jordon, Thomas A. duties as assistant manager in the

Mrs. Harold Plichta and son, Bruce, have returned to Manistique after visiting friends in Mar-

quette and Michigamme. Miss Sylvia Jauhianen has returned to Marquette after spending

her mother. Mrs. Henry J. Chisholm and Ro-Detroit-John W. Fennessy, Cecil bert Chisholm have returned to

D. Clinton, Herbert J. Schmeltzer, Marquette after visiting friends in Capt. Fred Potter, U. S. Army Air

trand B. Heric, Leonard J. Wick- Field, Ill., is visiting friends in Miss Veronica Larson has return-

ed home from Milwaukee where she visited her sister, Sister Mary Mrs. Emma Gustafson has re-

turned home from Crystal Falls where she was the guest of Mrs. Thomas Penglase for a week. Mrs. F. W. Drake, Escanaba, has returned home after spending the

weekend here visiting her daughter, Ruth, a student in the Northern Michigan College of Education. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wiltanen and children are leaving today to spend two weeks in the Lower Pen-

nsula after which they will go to

the Copper Country Jack Withey, Howell, was a re-Howell before the Government present.

took it over. Miss Elsie McMahon, who is spending her vacation here with examinations for various grades of her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Bottum, has gone to Esca- ranging from minor inspector to

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Van Evera and Mrs. James Van Evera have office. returned to Crosby, Minn,, after attending the funeral of Mrs. Wilbur Van Evera's father, H. J. Payne

Mrs. Harry Koran, Ishpeming, and Mrs. J. K. Larsson, Werner and Ontario streets, Marquette, will leave today for Key West, Florida. where their husbands, members of the Coast Guard, are stationed.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Nault, 212 Rock street, have gone to Detroit to attend commencement exercises at Mercy College of Nursing. Their daughter is a member of the graduating class. They were accompanied to Detroit by Mrs. Clarence Watt, Marquette, and Miss Lillian Knudsen, San Francisco, Calif., who also is a graduate of Mercy college.

Painters' Meeting-The Painters'

Delegates to Report — Delegates who attended the U. P. Legion convention in Manistique will submit their reports Tuesday evening at a meeting of the Legion auxiliary in the Federated Women's clubhouse, beginning at 8.

Kiwanis Club Meets - Gilbert L. tion, Northern Michigan College of

FBI Raids 180 Homes Of News Bits About Marquette County **Enemy Aliens**

DETROIT, July 26-AP-Federal Bureau of Investigation agents raided an additional 60 homes of enemy aliens in the Detroit area today and seized firearms, cameras, binited relatives and friends in Iron oculars, short-wave receiving sets and other prohibited articles.

The raids, the second for the Detroit area within 24 hours, were begun at 7 a. m. and included homes in Ann Arbor, Pontiac, Jackson, Royal Oak, Dearborn, East Detroit, Roseville and Ferndale. A red-lens flashlight was confis-

cated in a raid in Ann Arbor and John S. Bugas, agent in charge of the Detroit FBI office, said it appeared from the circumstances that the flashlight could have been used as a signaling device. Although no arrests were made, evidence uncovered will be turned

over to United States Attorney John

C. Lehr and may lead to further

action, Bugas said. The FBI continued its questioning of a German enemy alien who was seized in one of the 120 raids in Detroit yesterday. Bugas said the man, whose name he declined to disclose, was a war production worker and had in his possession blueprints, photographs and correspondence.

About 55 per cent of the homes searched today were those of German aliens and the others were homes of Italian aliens. In all except one of the 60 raids, prohibited articles were found. Only

three of the 120 searches yesterday proved fruitless. Bugas said the raids showed an "alarming disregard" for the Presidential proclamation of last December 7 and the subsequent warning

Untonagon

Reginald Gauthier, Detroit, is visiting relatives and friends here. Floyd Alexander has returned from a business trip to Duluth. Pat Sparpanic, Detroit, is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Peter Sparpanic Mr. and Mrs. William Dreiss left for Paris, Tennessee, to visit relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kaiser left for Detroit where Mr. Kaiser is employed. Mrs. Paul Cossi and children

have returned from an extended visit at Milwaukee. Arnold Cane, who has been the guest of Cecil Mannan, has returned to his home in Menasha.

pending a week at the Kenneth grenade test. Hamar cottage at Chassell, has returned home. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mongeau

ing a few days at their cottage on Lake Superior. Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stannard,

Chicago, are spending a few day's vacation at the Stannard cabin on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strolle, Mrs. Arthur Fowler, Martin and recently enlisted in the U. S. Navy, Clayton Strolle have returned from

Minneapolis. Mrs. George Weigle and daughter, Francis, have returned from Ironwood where they visited rela-

tives and friends. Miss Mary and William Garrick left for Tacoma, Wash., due to the serious illness of their father, Wil-

William LaBine has returned home after spending a week at the Presbyterian camp at Michi-

Mrs. L. F. Verrier, Detroit, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Charles Woodbury, who is ill at her

home here. The Misses Ada Hill, R. N. and from Marquette where they at- beaten by only one other man in tended a public health conference. his platoon. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Driscoll and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Valley have returned from Iron River, where they visited friends and rela-

Mrs. George Weigle, who has been visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Logue at Bessemer, has returned

Education, will address the Kiwanis cent visitor here. He is a former club at its regular meeting at 12:10 from corporal to sergeant. He en-Marquette resident and was owner this afternoon in the Clifton hotel. of a fishing tackle factory in All members are requested to be

U. S. Civil Service - The U. S. Civil Service commission announces inspector of ordnance material, naba where she will visit for a senior inspector, \$1,260 to \$2,600 a year. Complete information may be obtained at the Marquette post-

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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; Negaunce 404, or Republic 701.)

Warren P. Lutey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold J. Lutey, 1015 North Third street, Marquette, has been commissioned an Ensign in the U S. Naval Reserve, having received his "Navy Wings of Gold" and been graduated from the U.S. Naval Air station at Corpus Christi, Tex.

Martin H. Kiva, son of John W. Kiva, 218 North Fifth street, has been advanced from the rank of private to corporal in the Army Air Forces, Capt. R. K Fadel reports from Hill Field in Ogden, Utah, where Kiva has been located since enlisting in the Army last March. Marty who will be remembered as one who likes a laugh as well as the next fellow, is a graduate of Graveraet high school and was connected with the Michigan liquor control commission before entering the

"Just a few lines to let you know how much I appreciate your column in the Journal," writes Master Sgt. Howard J. Bauman, Marquette, from Wendover Field, Utah, where he is with the 423rd bombardment squadron and 306th bomb group. "Tell the few boys left in Marquette that the Army Air corps is really swell." After enlisting last September 3, Howard went to school at Sheppard Field and was graduated as flight and maintenance chief.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Bennett, 316 West Ridge street, have received a card from their son, Pvt. Paul A. Bennett, telling or his safe arrival in Alaska after a "wonderful trip." Paul formerly was employed at the Vista theater in Negaunee. In the service only a little more than three months, he was located at Fort Lawton, Seattle, Wash., before making the jaunt to Alaska.

Gordon Growden, formerly of Negaunee, is one of 12 men in his platoon to qualify as pistol experts at Parris Island, S. C., where he is training with the U.S. Marine Jimmy Strong, who has been corps. He also has passed his hand

> Never let it be said that Uncle Sam's soldiers don't have an eye for beauty. From an undisclosed foreign Francis Nadeau. Marquette. writes to say the "girls are shaped like Coca Cola bottles." No commercials, please!

Dick McGinley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee McGinley, Marquette, who is serving as a yeoman in the large

Louis "Moose" Longtine, who used to cavort on the ice for the Marquette Buccaneers and Millionaires, is with the Field Artillery at a camp in South Carolina. "Moose" was home on furlough last week.

Art "Cub" Mercure, Marquette, likes the Army, but says a little pper Peninsula climate at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., wouldn't hurt matters a bit. "It's so dry here you don't even see any animals or birds in the woods, but snakes and lizards are plentiful," he writes. "Cub" has been making a good record on the rifle range. First time Genevieve Strong have returned up, he fired 39 out of 50 which was

"Met two Wainio boys from Marquette the other night," he continued. "They were inducted the same time as Art Neault and already have completed their basic training."

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DesJardins 812 Lee street, Marquette, have received a letter from their son, Robert W. DesJardins, stationed in Hawaii, who has been promoted tered the service a year ago.

John Michael Schwemin, R. N., former resident of Marquette, is a pharmacist's mate, second class, in the U.S. Navy, stationed at the U.S. Naval Air station in Pensacola, Fla. He is the brother of Edward Schwemin, 530 Rock street, Marquette, John recently was graduated from St. Joseph's school of Nursing, Alton, Ill.,

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and served on the staff of the New Orleans, La., charity hospital before enlisting in the Navy July 21 in New Or-

Pvt. Nels S. Walimaa has returned to his Army duties with the 443rd Coast Artillery at Fort Sheridan, Ill., after spending a six-day furlough with his parents in West Ishpeming.

On hand a note from our friend Pvt. Adam Safian, whose address is F1. D-357, Barracks 513. Tech. Sch. Sq., Jefferson Barracks, Mo. 'Ad" started work in an instructors school last week and says he likes Army life fine. "I would like to hear from some of my friends in Marquette, however,' he adds. Safian says his hockey-playing friend, George Wolff, is "doing wonders in San Diego," where he is a Marine recruit. "We don't a chance to get lone-

who enlisted in the Army in July. He is now with Company D, 8th Training Battalion, Second Regiment, Fort McClellan, Ala. His brother, Pvt. Kim Tui-mala left in May and is in the medical department at Fort Knox, Ky. He likes Army life

too. Here's his address: Pvt.

ome," writes Pvt. Oliver Tuimala,

Kim Tuimala, Med. 49th A. I. R, Apo 258 Fort Knox, Ky. The July Marine recruiting quota for the Milwaukee district, Seattle, Wash. which includes Marquette and the Upper Peninsula, has been increased to 405 men, Sgts., Robert B. King, Jr., and Caesar Urbanski, Marquette recruiters, have been informed. All substations must send in five applications each as soon as

Pvt Robert Gjeers writes home to his grandmother, Mrs. H. Gjeers, Republic, to say that the palm trees and scenery in California are beautiful, but "give me the Upper Peninsula of Michigan and the poplar and hardwood trees anytime." Pvt. Bob has been stationed for six months as a guard at the Golden Gate bridge in San Francisco Bay, and says the Army's

ed men and civillan employes under the Sixth Service Command have subscribed for the purchase of War Savings bonds through the pay deduction plan following an intensive campaign throughout the comamnd, it was announced by Major General George Grunert, Commanding General of the Service Command. A total of 16,375 subscribers have authorized total monthly pay deduction of \$95, 262.83, it was reported by Colonel mand war bond officer, who has been touring the three states of the command in the interests of the drive. Following organization of the service command bond office on March 25, 1942 Colonel Krech has supervised the activities of war bond officers in the various army command components and assisted the campaign through series of addresses to military and civilian personnel in all sections of the three states. Seventy-five Is A Family Affair service command units turned in subscriptions of 100 per cent, Colonel Krech said.

PFC Erland "Becka" Sommers, Republic, who enlisted in the Army almost two years ago, is stationed with the armed forces in Alaska. He writes his mother, Mrs. Christiana Sommers, that he is enjoying life in Alaska. The other day while on pass he noticed a new group of soldiers marching and picked out Johnny Patana, Republic, in the group, but did not have a chance to talk to him at that time

Pvt. Sommers said he had reineer meat for dinner one night that surpassed the Upper Peninsula's deer meat. He likes the Army and his Republic friends. His address is cago. PFC Erland A. Sommers, 19015015, Ct. 'F", 4th. Infantry, APO-947,

Pvt. Arnold Drake, Michigamme, formerly employed at Bending's dispensary at South Front and Main streets, is stationed at Camp Pickett, Va. Arnold likes Army life and Army food (gained 11 pounds), and is feeling better than ever before but he says it's plenty hot there.

And who do you think came to Marquette yesterday with Bruce Blackburn, former Graveraet high school coach, who is chief petty officer in the U.S. Navy and stationed in Great akes, Ill., as athletic instructor? Steady yourselves, boys, and we'll tell you. His companion was MRS. Bruce Blackburn! Yep, they were married last Friday and Bruce has a furlough till next Military personnel in Illinois, Tuesday. They visited friends Wisconsin and Michigan not only here for a few hours enroute to are helping fight the war. They're Flint where Blackburn's parents realso helping to pay for it. Ninety- side. The Service Editor didn't see one per cent of the officers, en-list- Bruce and couldn't get any in-

Kiwanians Cut Convention Frills; Will Buy War Bonds Streamlining their program to had planned to attend invest in fit the needs of the times, dele- war bonds the money they would

gates from the 73 clubs of Kiwanis in the Wisconsin-Upper Michigan club having the greatest per capita August M. Krech, service com- district will assemble in Racine, purchase of war bonds by members Wis., August 3 to elect officers for during the convention week. 1943 and transact other necessary

Limiting attendance to three delegates from each club and omitting many entertainment features, Gov. R. D. Boynton, Wisconsin Dells, urges that all members who

Putting Out The Paper

GRANITE FALLS, Wash .- (AP)-Thirteen-year-old Nyda Scofield Tire Situation runs the linotype in her father's weekly newspaper office here, thereby making publication of the Snohomish County Forum (circu- pal Church can't blame late Sunday lation 800) a family affair. The father, Ralph Scofield, runs

rs the news. Nyda works about 12 or 18 hours are in Church School, Ma and Pa week on the linotype, and can set are at church - and they all get a galley of eight-point type on a out at 11 o'clock.

the print shop, and Mrs. Scofield

ODDITY

Worthless stocks, securities, bonds, and mortgages are used for sharpen the intellect, prevent inwallpaper in the "headache room" would like to hear from some of of the Union League Club, Chi-

10-point slug in an hour.

formation about the bride other than that she is a resident of Great

have spent. The usual attendance trophy will be presented to the

Cooperation with Governmental agencies is under way and an intensive study will be made of the means by which Kiwanis clubs can aid in the war effort. Representatives of the armed forces will address the convention sessions. Business to be transacted will in-

clude election of a governor and lieutenant-governors to head the twelve divisions in the district.

Pastor Helps

MEMPHIS, Tenn-(A)-Hereafter, the ladies of St. John's Episcodinner on the preacher.

In a move to save tires and succor housewives, the morning solicits the advertising and gath- sermon time has been moved up to 10 o'clock. While the children

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Fragrant With Politics

THE Governor's reorganization of the Welfare commission is fragrant with politics. Mr. Miriani, who has given admirable service on the board, who, though a Republican, has fallen far short of being an aggressive partisan, and who would have gone along with the Governor in any plans he might propose for making the commission a more valuable agency, is out. In are Lawrence Blyth, of Marine City, secretary of the public officials' CIO union, and the Rev. Fr. Walkowiak, of Hamtramck.

It will not be granted by anyone familiar changes the Governor can expect to get bet- United Nations' losses. ter service for the people. He doubtless excratic candidates in the fall elections.

He realizes that Miriani's rejection will be resented by independent voters who be- tainty and confusion in the public mind. lieve that when a man has proved competence in an office he should not be dismore impressive.

Now, however, he has the board of his of the nation's war effort? choice, and his is the responsibility for what ensues. His action will be justified only if administrative costs go down and if consolidation of the relief agencies, Federal and state, is brought about.

Petrillo Challenged

Mr. Petrillo, head of the Musicians' union who invoked the letter of the conof NBC stations, finds himself up against the Government on another of his undertakings to provide more work for union musicians.

Within a few days he issued an order that union musical organizations should enter into no contracts to make recordings that would permit mechanical reproduction of their music. His argument ran that if there were no records there would be more engagements for bands, orchestras and other musical groups. Within certain small limits, it was sound. But, also, without recordings there would be no popular current | change leaders in the middle of the stream copyrighted music, except over the air, for tens of millions of people who now enjoy it, through reproduction from records, in their homes or in places of popular resort.

The Department of Justice does not go along with Mr. Petrillo. It holds the attitude he has taken is "unjust both to labor and the public." Because this is its view it proposes to seek an injunction against him and the Federation that would nullify his ban on recordings and restore the status quo ante. For its part, FCC has called on Petrillo and NBC for a full explanation of their ban on the Interlochen orchestra broadcast. It has also asked its legal staff for a broader study into other musical problems affecting try in shaping the peace. The peace, it is to pleasant unless some way is found to avoid broadcasts.

Whether the Department of Justice can make its case stick and whether the FCC can place limits on Mr. Petrillo's use of his only time can tell. But it is not without significance that the action of each was due to the public's belief that Mr. Petrillo has grown considerably too big for his boots. It is a sentiment that, if the courts and the for Mr. Roosevelt's indefinite continuance FCC cannot bring him down to earth, is likely to cause demand on Congress for to this end, the course of events in New passage of correctional legislation.

Ferguson Pays Visit

Judge Ferguson, who presided over the grand jury investigations that brought about the indictment and subsequent conviction of scores of Wayne county and Detroit officials and other men engaged in cashing in on corruption, candidate for the Republican nomination for the U.S. Senate, is paying his first campaign visit to the Peninsula. He is receiving large numbers army, taking one out of 16 of the total Chiof voluntary promises of support, and he undoubtedly will poll a large vote in its counties. As his nomination would add strength to the entire ticket he should,

There are two other candidates, one Elton Eaton, a Plymouth publisher, a wholly respectable figure and a man of integrity, who has been prominent in the anti-boss and nearly nine times as many as live in Wiswing of the party, the other Gerald Smith, a former close associate of Huey Long in Louisiana and known as one of the most bitter enemies of the President. It is the prevailing view that either Ferguson or Smith will be nominated. Republicans to other side to the principle that life itself would whom the name of Smith is anathema will not be worth living if that theory should be be likely to prefer Ferguson to Eaton because of belief that, as he is better known. he would have, as a candidate, the larger following.

If they are well advised and interested | Wavell.

in the success of their ticket they will leave nothing undone to make certain that he will be nominated over Smith. Smith's nomination would cause a swing over of Republicans to Senator Brown that would sap the efforts of the party to elect their candidates for major office. Without purpose of taking anything away from Eaton, the man the Republicans should support is the man not only most likely to defeat Brown but most likely to defeat Smith. He is Judge Fergu-

Should Get Together

At the end of last week Rear Admiral H. States Maritime commission, presented an 'M" pennant to a Seattle shipyard, and he was quoted as having said:

Ship production already is outstripping American merchant ship losses and I'm confident we will turn out enough vessels next year to counteract all inroads made by submarine attack

on United Nations' shipping. Somewhat later the War Shipping Administration issued a statement in, the course of which it said:

While construction in American shipyards is breaking all records, sinkings of United Stations' ships through enemy action and marine casualties have greatly exceeded new construction.

Here, then, are two statements, each coming from an official quarter, which appear almost exactly to cancel out. We say with what Mr. Miriani has done on the that they can be reconciled, inasmuch as H. L. Smythe and L. Eaton; Will H. Newett board, or with the character of the board's Admiral Vickery spoke of present produc- and Al F. Maitland; those in Class B are M. service to the state, which has been exception surpassing American losses while the tionally good, that by reason of these WSA spoke of construction falling behind O. D. McClure and Frank Jenks; contestants

pects, however, to get more votes for Demo- ciled on these grounds, their effect is to pre- S. Hayden and S. G. Main; E. E. Scribner and sent the public with what seems a flat contradiction, thus creating a state of uncer-

Haven't we had enough of this kind of thing? In respect to gasoline and rubber turbed. He will expect to lose some votes in (to mention two other notorious instances) this quarter, but he believes the losses will the patience of the public has been tried to be more than made up because of what he the limit. Haven't we, with yet another re- German forestry methods. has gained through the appointment of cent overhaul of the agencies of wartime Blyth, the CIO official, and Father Walko- information, provided some machinery wiak. Whether he is right or wrong will which will safeguard us against such benever be known. But, if he had resisted par- wildering contradictions in official uttertisan pressure and reappointed Mr. Miriani, ances? Isn't it time to have at least an his stature would have been somewhat elementary consistency in statements made by responsible authorities on vital aspects

Fourth Term Step?

The comment that the turn events have taken in the New York contest for the nomination for governor by the Democrats looks like the first step in a campaign to secure the reelection of the President for a fourth term is obvious. If it isn't that, it is clearly the first step in a campaign to make York delegation in 1944. Where this

will do doubtless will be found to rest. A candidacy for another term by the President would have the same basic justifidominant factor in bringing the country to increasing. It would be a great mistake to

of such critical events as impended. Two years hence the country will be an end. If it has not, the argument for not changing leaders, if there is any ground for contention that Roosevelt had done as well of the state to provide money and work." as another man would have been likely to have done, would be as valid as it was in

If the war has been concluded then it other men who conducted war and governbe recalled, will not be definitively fixed it, there is no question. aged, and it can be seen what may best be

It requires no prescience to foresee that in office. If it assumed that he has no plans sary to frustrate an economic collapse York shows that he at least is determined to take out all possible insurance against eventualities. The New Deal is in the Mead saddle, and it proposes to ride hard.

Contemporary Opinion

An Army of 26,000,000

The Chinese announce conscription of 6.000 .-000 more men. This will bring the Chinese army up to a total of 26,000,000. It will be by far the largest army ever to fight under the inflation. Take away the spending money flag of a single nation. It will be a "people's" and there will be nothing with which to innese population.

It is difficult for most to visualize so great a massing of men. In fact, it would be difficult actually to see such a mass, for these 26,000,000 men, lined up in close formation, would cover something like seven square miles

This army will have in it nearly twice as many persons as live in the state of New York consin. If will equal the population of Spain and be double the population of Argentina.

This is indeed an "all out" war, with millions of men and billions of dollars devoted on the one side to the theory that a "superior" race should capture and rule the world, and on the permitted to prevail .- Milwaukee Journal.

No general can be lucky unless he is bold, He must have a spirit of adventure, a touch

Thirty Years Ago

+ (July 27, 1912)

Three Marquette boys had become members of the crew of the passenger steamer Octorara, of the Anchor line, when the ship steamed out of the harbor last night. They are Ken- sal efforts of our building yards confusion, on the other, over methneth Button, Joseph Dougherty and Jim O'Brien. The steamer arrived from Houghton ended last Saturday, after all the vessels, over the question of whethshorthanded, about 30 members of the crew having declared a strike while it was in Port-

Amos Musselman, of Grand Rapids, candi- at the highest peak since the be- yards, over what materials might date for the Republican nomination for governor, and M. H. DeFoe, of Charlotte, and Dr. J. B. Bradley, of Eaton Rapids, members of his L. Vickery, vice-chairman of the United party, left for the Copper Country after a short tailments and operating economies with all these issues getting lost

It is reported that the Harlow estate has decided to build a two-story structure, with modern front, to replace its burned property on Front street. Frank Simons, formerly of this city, has re-

turned to Milwaukee after a two weeks' visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Williams, 227 Rock street. Miss Edith Denney, who has been visiting at

her home here for the last few weeks, left for Minneapolis, where she is engaged as stenographer for Longycar & Hodge.

Members of the First Methodist Episcopal church of Ishpeming have endorsed the Rev. C. I., Adams, former pastor here, and who now lives in the Copper Country, for the office of superintendent of the Houghton district to succeed the Rev. James Pascoe, whose term will end in September.

The annual tournament of Wawonowin Golf lub will not be concluded until August 4. The ontestants in Class A are H. Hoit and J. M. "appear" because it is possible, of course, Perkins; A. W. Haidle and W. H. Gallagher; Lecroix and E. White; T. M. Cunningham and W. H. Johnston; S. R. Elliott and T. M. Wells; in Class C are Henry Girzi and W. H. Nor-But whether or not they can be recon- man; M. M. Duncan and Walter Ruez; George

Frank A. Bell. C. H. Dowman, principal of the Ishpeming high school, arrived here after spending sev-

eral weeks in Ann Arbor. Theodore Johnston, son of W. H. Johnston, of this city, who has been a student at the Baltimore Echool of Forestry, next month will visit Oregon and in the fall will go to Germany, where members of his class will study

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Connors, Mr. and Mrs. Al F. Willman, Mr. and Mrs. John Shea and Mrs. Thomas Pascoe left for King's lake on a few days' camping expedition.

Hub Robare, Carl Foress and Hank Bloomquist returned to Gwinn from the Cataract with one of the finest messes of speckled trout that has been seen in that village this season. Bloomquist has one that measured 22 inches. Miss Olive Vincent, a clerk in Rasmussen's

fry goods store, is taking her annual vacation. Miss Florence Keast will leave tomorrow norning for Lake Linden to visit her friend, Miss Mildred Rodda

(From The Mining Journal Filies)

Our Economic Future

Barron's, national financial weekly, in its tract with the NBC to secure denial of the certain, at least, that the candidate will be current issue has an article, thoughtfully writ-Interlochen orchestra of the privilege of Door to Economic Freedom," with a man of the President's Door to Economic Freedom," with a man of the President's descended from Freedom," with a man of the President's descended from Freedom," with a man of the President's descended from Freedom," with a man of the President's descended from Freedom," with a man of the President's descended from Freedom, and the first and the fact of the privilege of descended from Freedom, with a man of the President's descended from Freedom, and the fact of the privilege of descended from Freedom, and the fact of the privilege of descended from Freedom, and the fact of the privilege of descended from Freedom, and the fact of the privilege of descended from Freedom, and the fact of the privilege of descended from Freedom, and the fact of the privilege of descended from Freedom, and the fact of the privilege of descended from Freedom, and the fact of the privilege of descended from Freedom, and the fact of the privilege of descended from Freedom, and the fact of the privilege of descended from Freedom, and the fact of the privilege of descended from Freedom, and the fact of the privilege of descended from Freedom and the fact of the privilege of the pr being heard on the air through the medium the first through the medium the first through the medium through through the medium through t tionary responsibility must be assumed by evcontrol rests decision as to what the party ery individual." Copies of the article have been sent to every Senator and Congressman and many newspapers.

The economic collapse and the widespread unemployment following the first World war, shot, cation as his candidacy for a third term. It when the Government had to come to the reswas, in brief, that he, with all the strings cue of the situation, are recalled; and it is of government in hand and having been the argued that the situation will be much worse following this war unless it can be forestalled in some way. Unless capitalism, the best systhe position it stood in early in 1940, was tem that has been found so far, can meet the the logical man to carry on. The times were issue, which it was unable to do before. Govparlous; the probability of war was daily ernment, it is declared, will have to step in and take up the slack to a greater degree than ever, which means collectivism, repugnant to the American idea.

"The fundamental decision," asserts the article in Barron's, "* * is whether after the fortunate if it has seen the war brought to war every citizen is willing to bear his share of capital requirements for employment and progress-through sufficient saving and investment-or whether it is to be the sole concern

The alternative, it is pointed out, is Government control, meaning "the passing of eco- standers have been shot dead by nomic and political freedom and a lower standard of living.

We do not quite agree with the conclusion could be urged that Mr. Roosevelt, with his as to the alternative, for it would be a temintimate relations with Churchill and the porary control by the Government until the nation could readjust itself, but it probably would mean a lower standard of living, which ment while the fighting was in progress, accompanies all forms of depression and money was the logical choice to represent his coun- scarcity; but that the situation will be un-

One thing that could be done and may have as soon as it was after the last war. There to be done is for the Government to force a is a pretty well agreed on formula for keep- savings plan that will work. For the good ing the world in flux until furies have died of many who are making huge wages now, authority as head of the Musicians' union down, hatreds have been somewhat assu- and squandering them, a stiff assessment of their income to be salted away as a backlog against the time when production falls off and jobs are not so remunerative and, in fact, not so easy to obtain, would forestall necessity it will be possible to make a case of sorts of another WPA or similar plan for unemployed. And it might give the necessary savings for investment which Barron's believes neces-

> One thing that the Government should certainly do, and which we believe will become imperative ere long, is to collect income taxes through payroll deduction. The characteristic attitude of most wage-earners to let the future take care of itself is almost certain to result in thousands or even millions of them being unable to meet the income tax demand when it comes due next year. Payroll deduction would insure against this condition, and ease a severe pressure on the taxed, for with less in their pockets they would trim their spending to fit the amount they have left.

Either or both of these suggestions-both if possible-would be the surest way to fight flate.-Duluth Herald.

Quotations

Everywhere in the occupied countries resis- ritory tourist business is off in all our war production to make tance to the Nazis grows. It began as a trickle; now it is a swelling flood; once we land reduction of state ferry traffic .on the continent it will become a torrent no Escanaba Daily Press. Gestapo can keep back .- Edgar Ansel Mowrer, foreign information service, Office of War In-

Civilization itself is at stake. Tradition, philophy, a way of life evolved out of centuries of sacrifice on the part of countless forebears government has restricted install- enough for the biggest of us and is under attack.-U. S. Maritime Commissioner John M. Carmody.

Let us not be diverted by discussions of what around in autos fully paid for even ers will do after the general looked down money, we could save ourselves we will do after the war has been won, what before delivery would make a poor it is a challenge that good Amerikind of a peace we will make. Remember the market for comedy gags about the cans of every age and status can heard to mutter: way to make a rabbit stew-first catch the finance company's relation to the and must accept with goodwill and of the gambler in him.—Gen. Sir Archibald rabbit.—Robert P. Patterson, undersecretary nominal owner of the car.—New cheerful hearts.—Louisville Courbet trambling a great deal more." of war.

-properly coordinated?

To Beat The Submarine

The hald statement of the War framework of unified commands Shipping Administration that total and even these are still divided between the different segments of the coasts. There have been too "have greatly exceeded new con- many optimistic statements, on the struction" in spite of all the colos- one hand, and too much practical and that ship losses in the week ods, over designs of anti-submarine months that have been put into er small-boat floatillas were to be organizing, expanding and waging formed or were not to be formed, the anti-submarine campaign, were over the utilization of small shipginning of the war is a shocking or might not be diverted from as it is grave. The War Shipping other parts of the war effort to Administration described the cur- this critical front. And, finally, with which it is trying to meet the in the maze of different headquardeficit. But the average citizen ters, services aid bureaus, there is first likely to ask what has hap- seems to be nowhere a single, pened to the naval and air cam- strong over-all command, charged paign which, as we have so often with the one duty, and taking the been confidently assured, was to full responsibility, of waging the bring the menace under control. anti-submarine war.

It is generally understood that We have placed other campaigns by far the worst losses now are under such commanders-a Macthose occurring close off our own Arthur in Australia, a Nimitz in coasts. The United States is tak- the Pacific-and there seems to ing a military defeat on its own be an urgent need that this camdoorstep of such large proportions paign, which is crucial to all the and so serious in its strategic im- others, should have the same kind plications that it is impossible not of unified direction, under a sinto ask what is wrong with the con- gle command equipped with the duct of these vital operations. Is authority to conduct every aspect the command adequate? Have we of the war, from getting the equip discovered the right methods? ment to moving the planes and Have we done everything possible ships, and unencumbered by havto develop effective weapons? Have ing to run all sorts of other operawe really measured the problem? tions in other theaters at the some Have we explored the ideas, tap- time. We have had seven months ped the skills, utilized all the aux- to organize and prepare this war, liary equipment and vessels that and all we can show is that the may be available? Are the naval, submarines are beating us worse Coast Guard and Army forces-on now than at the beginning. Somethe surface, on shore and in the how we have to find the military imagination, authority and respon Frankly, it has not seemed so. sibility which can meet the prob-It took too long to set up even the lem.—New York Herald Tribune.

standing on the sidewalk, got in the

way of a bullet aimed at a fleeing

Such instances are bound to oc-

A neat little boy, probably ten

"Bundles delivered for ten cents."

The young man is timid. Yes,

Two grand friends of this col-

New York Chats

By Charles B. Driscoll

NEW YORK-Diary: We've been burglar. A girl of 24, sitting in an naving some hot days, but what a automobile, was shot through the follows a twenty-minute head by a bullet fired from a pothundershower! As the furious lice car at a taxi in which holdup pelting of big cupful raindrops be- men were fleeing. gan, I was caught under the marquee of the Ritz . . . It looked as cur in a crowded city. Even if the though it might rain a long time, police bullet is aimed directly at so I took refuge in the Chinese the bandit, someone may step in Garden in the center of the hotel between the muzzle and the target. building, and ordered calf's brains and spinach, which make a mighty of the Garden, so the dining was clean, and it is lined with fresh, cool and restful . And when clean newspapers. the meal was finished, so was the The wagon is so placed that wostorm-perfect timing . . . I've men emerging from the market, been getting spare-time entertain- arms filled with bundles, can read ment out of "City Lawyer," by Ar- the neat sign, printed with pencil

thur Garfield Hays. The author upon a sheet of writing paper that denies that he is descended from has been pasted upon a cardboard three Presidents, Chester A. Arth- from a laundred shirt: ur. James A. Garfield, and Rutherford B. Hayes. He comes of immigrant Jewish stock, and the this is his first day in business. He Hays goes back at least to his thought it would be a good idea to grandfather . . . Franklin Pierce earn a little money for summer va-Adams has a mighty patriotic- cation, and Mother had finally

New York police do not use an cess. To have one's first business automatic pistol, as do police in venture go on the rocks is often many cities. The police gun is a very disconcerting. revolver, firing either five or six shots. It is cocked by hand for each

I have talked with many police-regular and encouraging letters. men about this, and they all agree After a little interval, friends sent that they carry the best police arm me newspaper accounts of their The advantage they claim for it

is extremely accurate and easy to road man, and always wrote on Cocking the hammer helps in the formed men on my list of regular aiming of the barrel, they say. They do not admit that they fire more slowly than a bandit armed with versation.

they fire more accurately. It's true that New York police- letters, and last year sent me a men have won a well-deserved rep- gourd wren-house that hangs just utation for straight shooting, Still, within a few days two innocent bypolice bullets. A man of sixty,

Not Impressed

sula, indicates that resort travel.

the situation.

but over the whole Peninsula ter-

Screwy

an automatic ,and they're sure that

outside my window.

Nation Needs Scrap-Savers A traffic survey, recently conluded by the Michigan highway

Released by McNaught

Syndicate, Inc.

A full-page advertisement, signed by War Production Chief Donald department in the Lower Penin-Nelson, stresses graphically enough in that section of the state, has for every man, woman and child, been reduced by only 20 per cent the growing importance of little as compared with 1941 levels, in things, spite of the national rubber short-

Events of earth-shaking gravity age and an impending national edict to drive all pleasure cars off always have the effect of making the highways. The slight reductihe average man feel insignificant, believing that he is happy though cannot keep prices level by ceilings tion in pleasure driving, indicated There seems pitifully little that poor."-Pathfinder. by the survey, does not conform impressively with the announced the boy on his bicycle, the wife in national necessity for saving rub- her bungalow can do to push tanks ber. It indicates that the people of to the front, to put guns in the Michigan, in common with citizens hands of the soldiers. But Mr. Nelof other states where gasoline ra- son's is a salutary reminder that tioning has not yet been made ef- much of our existing need can be fective, have not been favorably filled only by such valiant anonyimpressed by the confusion of mous workers in a thousand streets thought expressed at Washington and villages. on the rubber situation. It indi-There can go to work in this

cates that until some authoritative country right now such an army of source at the national capital is cheerful volunteers, of vacationing able to agree with other similarly boys and girls, of women from the authoritative sources on the same kitchens and old men from the subject, the people will refuse to front porches, that literally not an be impressed with the gravity of ounce of metal, or fat, or bone, or rubber that the nation can put to A traffic court at the Straits work will be left idling in its hiding of Mackinac is not in keeping with place. Battalions of cheerful nuithe Lower Peninsula highway sur- sances could, if they would, watch my family is starvin'." vey, for state ferry transportation the garbage cans, the sheds, the vaof vehicles has fallen off in con- cant lots, in every street in every cer. "If you need a sack of flour rationing in the Eastern states was siderably greater percentage than town. the lower state average. But in

is grave enough for the head of your family to the circus?" percentage comparable with the his personal appeal for their salv- circus money saved up already." age. It transcends the momentary enthusiasm of drives. It must be If You Could Knowbuilt into a habit, a steady, dayin-and-out searching for precious crumbs of tin and iron and rubber A suggestion that autos be sold to keep the war-wheels turning.

There is a limitless opportunity now on time-payments for postwar delivery is a real reversal. The for service here, one important installment sale without the goods. The task of turning a nation of him. A generation of Americans riding spendthrifts into a nation of hoardier Journal.

Side Glances



"Folks sort of snubbed me and old Barney before the war, ma'am, but now we're welcome at the best

Today And Tomorrow

After the Honeymoon

By Walter Lippmann

Mr. McNutt have all arrived to- controversies about priorities, cellgether at the end of their honey- ings and small items of taxation moon period. Mr. Nelson now has when we should be organizing the more capacity to manufacture mu- direct controls which are indispennitions than he is able to supply sable and unavoidable in a mobiliwith material. Mr. Henderson has zation for total war. more civilian consumers in the marfeast if you get them cooked prop- years old, stands outside one of the ket for goods than there are goods His Primary Task The torrent fell from big retail markets, holding the available as irreplaceable stocks on the sky directly into the artifical tongue of his express wagon. It is hand are used up. Just around the pool that runs down the center not a new wagon, but stout and next corner, but already plainly in and Navy and Merchant Marine and in difficulties because he did not sight, Mr. McNutt has the Army the war industries and agriculture and mining needing more men, needing more skilled men than are needing more skilled men than are available where they are wanted of all critical materials; that he must not only allocate them but

when they are wanted. None of these things was unexpected, and they have long been arsenals. predicted. It has always been evident that as we succeeded in mobilizing for war we should find that But only a few weeks ago it was the there was not enough of everything belief of many that the War Profor everything: That the armed duction Board had no system of services would have to design task knowing, except in the crudest and forces for this war and not a Uni- most general fashion, where the I hope he is meeting with suckind of living that money can buy while elsewhere machines and men would have to be stripped of most stood idle. luxuries, many conveniences and some supposed necessities. It has flow of materials is Mr. Nelson's

on the ordinary labor market. One was Lansing Robinson, of These Things Were Predicted

over the automatic pistol is that it San Diego. He was a retired railyellow paper, as so many railroaddicted have actually to be dealt -is in great part the consequence, ers do. He was one of the best-inbeen canceled and Mr. Nelson is and Navy have known more clearly correspondents. I shall miss his shutting down or slowing down what they wanted than Mr. Nelson friendly, fatherly advice and concertain arsenals. There is a localiz- has known what he could provide. ed, and perhaps temporary, short- The reason he has not known is The other is Tom Manson, of Inage of beef, and some of Mr. Hen- that he has been slow to use his diana, who wrote wise and witty derson's ceilings are cracked. The authority to organibe a direct conman power problem is beginning to trol over critical materials.

The real question is whether we are prepared to deal with these problems of scarcity that were foreseen and predicted. The answer must be that we are not prepared, and I venture to suggest that the main reason why we are not pre-

Smiles

Definition 'Pop, what is a philosopher?" "A philosopher, son, is a man who is trying to kid himself into life to every one. Mr. Henderson

Thinking Out Loud We always called a spade a spade until we hit our foot with one the other day.

So often it is the case that the first screw to get loose in a person's head is the one that controls intact, the acute problem will still the tongue. The inquiring pest wants to of tires, how to divide fairly a very

of Sunshine.

Jake was a worthless and imto the local grocer: "I got to have fixes attention on the need to get a sack or flour; I'm all out, an' ready for rationing, the better pre-

"All right, Jake," said the gro-The need for all of these frag- we'll give you a sack. But, see much more promising. To make it spite of lowered traffic at the ments that we have so carelessly here, Jake; there's a circus coming work, to get ready to apply it to Straits some resorts in the Upper discarded in the years when re- to town in a few days, and if I other things, is the constructive Peninsula are reporting a greater lentless enemies were building give you a sack of flour, are you and forehanded way to make ready volume of business than a year ago, them up into death for our armies, sure you won't sell it and take for the impending "inflation" when "Oh, no," said Jake. "I got the

Turenne, military genius of Bour- rates and the theoretical prices and bon France, was always so excited the paper profits, but the actual before a battle that his knees trembled violently.

Although his courage was beyond doubt, this seeming manifes- for the rest of us. And so if we ment sales severely. But here is an simple enough for the least of us. tation of fear greatly annoyed learned to look at these problems

Before one especially severe en- than indirectly and in terms of toward his shaking legs and was many useless disputes now and

"If you could only know where be trembling a great deal more."

pared is that we are trying to deal indirectly with the fringes of these T IS not a mere coincidence that questions. We are wasting time and Mr. Nelson, Mr. Henderson and fraying our nerves over incidental

Thus Mr. Nelson has promoted the conversion of industry with great success. But he will now be enough to those who told him that he must take control of the supplies actually organize their flow from the mines to the shipyards and

Perhaps progress is being made.

Yet the organized control of the also been evident that more man primary task. Until it is instituted power and woman power would be he cannot know whether the shortneeded than would turn up where ages are real or accidental, and he they were needed by relying on the cannot play his part effectively in existing draft, on volunteering and forcing the Army and Navy and Merchant Marine to cut their coats to fit the cloth. The decline of Mr. Nelson's authority as against the We have now reached the point armed services - a matter which where the things which were pre- Mr. Arthur Krock has just reported with. The Higgins contract has I believe, of the fact that the Army

Rationing Real Problem

Mr. Henderson, I believe, is making a similar mistake when he places his whole emphasis on the maintenance of his price ceilings, and encourages people to watch them breathlessly and nervously. It is a waste of time and a diversion of interest to let the public think that on the preservation of inflexible ceilings it depends whether we have "inflation" or do not have it.

Mr. Henderson's real problem in the time to come will be the rationing of goods that are scarce and the guaranteeing of the necessaries of even if wage and farm prices were frozen, and even if the tax bill were raised to the heroic level of Canada. There would still be vast reserves of purchasing power, from old savings and from war wages and salaries, which would press the markets where goods are scarce. And even if Mr. Henderson keeps the ceilings be, as any one can see in the case know if a buttercup is yellow, what small supply, and not what is to be color is a hiccup? Burple.-Rays the price of what people are allowed to buy.

Too Much Talk of Money

The quicker Mr. Henderson provident fellow. One day he said changes his emphasis so that he pared he will be for what is surely coming. The first system of gasoline and have no money to buy it with a fumble: The new system looks consumer goods become very scarce. This being a war economy, it may be said that in general we talk too much about money and think too

little about things. It is things which matter most, not the wage goods and how to get them effectively to the armed services, and how to distribute fairly what is left more concretely and directly, rather many headaches later.

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Interested Boys Of 15, Or Older, Are Invited To Join Sea Scouts

Do You Happen To Be A 'Blue Monday' Goon?

(By MANTHEI HOWE)

Well, are you all ready to start the week or do you, by chance, wear the blue Monday face? Isn't it odd how some of us have a hang-over of discontent at the beginning of the week.

In great grandmother's day a person who did the foolish simpleton thing was called a zany. Today we say he is a goon or a drip. Well, there are a lot of goons on a Monday morning.

How Come Such Goons?

For there is usually nothing the matter with the Monday morning goons except that on Sunday they had an easy time, loafed around and rested, did not have to get out and wrestle with life, doing the work that had to be done. They are such dreamers, so unrealistic in their attitude toward life, that they believe that it should be always pleasant and with no irritations. Beginning a week that means work looks like an irksome prospect.

One concedes that all those who suffer from the Monday morning blues may not know, or be honest enough to acknowledge, why they Coast Guards hate to start out on the round o things that must be done, but laziness is the explanation for some Were Guests At 99 per cent of all such odd moods.

Any of us who suffer from the "blue" malady might well be about the business of shedding the notion. This is no time for anyone, Friday night in the Brookton Paul's Episcopal church, officiating. big or little, great or small, to hesitate at the prospect of pitching in and working hard at whatever

Certainly folk, who read the pa- before the evening of the party and per on Saturday morning when the management arranged several this column was being written and additional tables. Some of those, knew what was taking place on the who have attended all Intecollegiate Russian front, should realize that parties during the past few years, playtime is over, that in the days say that Ray Alderson's band was ahead of us we shall need the one of the best that has played on willing, enthusiastic service of ev- such occasions. ery American, no matter what his A picturesque note was lent the

Circumstances, which we can form who were guests for the evenot control, may make it impos- ning. sible for some of us to go into acor too young, have obligations at Mrs. Leo G. Brott and Dr. and Mrs. home which cannot be sidestepped. Grant Janes. Possibly the bank account, or sal- Miss Shirley Johnson and Miss ary earned, does not make it sen- Julie Erickson formed the commitsible to buy a large bond, and the tee responsible for arrangements stamps we can buy may accumu- for the party.

But everyone can do his part in nated the hall and the proceeds maintaining a healthfully cheer- from the party, above necessary exful attitude, in putting forth every penses incurred, will be given to the effort to make a "go" of the united Visiting Nurse association for its war effort, and this is not a Pollyanna philosophy of life but a milk fund. The amount of the contribution will be announced later realistic approach, a recognition in the week. that united, with everybody pitching in, this war can be won. One Mrs. J. S. Courtney wonders if any American is goon enough to think it doesn't have

A story about a seven-year-old girl in Grand Portage, Minn., porsmall informal tea last week for trays the attitude that, if it could be adopted by overy one, old or young, would win this war. Los Angeles, California, who is here Her name is Carol Jean Johnson for the summer, and Mrs. Charles and she wrote the following letter Morrison, the former Miss Lola

to a Duluth newspaper: It's Her Contribution

'Enclosed please find a sample of my hair; it has never been intimate friends of the guests of curled with a hot iron, nor has it honor. ever been rinsed in any chemicals. Mrs. Joseph Courtney presided It is 18 to 20 inches long and I am at the tea table which had an atseven years old. If Uncle Sam can tractive arrangement of mixed use it in making aircraft instru- garden flowers in which blue and ments, he is welcome to it."

A little girl with hair as healthy and lovely as Carol's has probably had a good many compliments for Monday morning or Tuesday or members of the younger married are two of 16 girls occupying their that hair. Any normal youngster Wednesday blues? might be expected to be vain enough to relish such compliments, and might quite conceivably want to keep that crowning glory, but the youngster has the sense to realize that blonde hair of that quality would be of considerable

Don't know how you feel about that offer but it made me feel like something of a heel for there are a great many of us who, by much less personal sacrifice of some of the things we have been accustomed to, or would like to have could do more than we are toward contributing to the war effort. Might Be Healthful

Each one will have to decide for himself what his personal doingwithout effort will have to be, but there is assurance that at least 75 per cent of us could do something along that line without affecting our health or efficiency. In fact, some of the things we could make ourselves do without might be good for us.

And more than that, the more we invest of dollars and cents in this war effort, the more we sacrifice and do without, the more we shall feel that we belong, that we have an important stake in the future of America.

There has been, it seems to me too much emphasis on how this war is inconveniencing us, breaking up homes, forcing us to depart from our comfortable and satisfying way of life, and not enough accent on the thing that should be obvious. If you are not a goon and are trapped in a burning house, the intelligent thing to do is not to stand wailing about how your skin hurts from the burning, standing there in futile lamentation until the fire consumes you, but rather to set about the business of doing everythinng possible, even if it means bearing a bit more pain, to get out of that house, to save yourself.

No one but a zany could possibly expect that in a war of the proportions of this one, any one can escape some worry, some heartaches, some disruption of life, and possibly sacrifice of life itself.

And how can any normal person convince himself that he as an individual has any right to, or any prospect of, a "better break," as we call it, than the other fel-

We are all in this turmoil together and it seems such a completely puny, pindling, skulking attitude to waste time mourning over being irked by having to start another week of work on Monday



The Sea Scout work has become of additional interest to boys of 15 or over for its training is good preparation for future coast guard or navy service.

A meeting of Marquette Sea Scouts will be held at 7:30 Tues-day night in the S. S. S. Spindrift. The program tomorrow night will include discussion of business pertaining to the ship, and plans for an informal party to be held in the near future. Arrangements will be made to continue with the study of the International Code flags.

All members are urged to be present, and any boy interested in joining is invited to attend the meeting and apply for membership

if he is 15 years old or older. For the information of boys who may be planning to join, the ship s located about a block north of the Coast Guard station. Michael Hult will be the officer of the deck at the Tuesday meeting.

Weddings

New Yorker finds perfect way to Morgan-Phillips

COOLER-Using dad's hosereel

as showerbath, ingenious young

All available tables were reserved

Intercollegiate

Miss Susan Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Morgan, 503 Spruce street, was married to William J. Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Phillips, of Spring Valley, Ill., at 2:30 Saturday afternoon. The ceremony took place in the Morgan Memorial chapel, the The Intercollegiate party given Rev. John G. Carlton, rector of St. proved an enjoyable party and one Regal lilies and light blue del-with a larger than usual attend- phiniums formed the decoration for the altar. Because of illness, her father was unable to be present and

> by her brother, David Morgan. The couple was attended by Miss Norma Kittleson and James Burke, The bride wore a luggage tan

the bride was given in marriage

gabardine suit with a headdress of white flowers. Her attendant wore scene by the Coast Guards in uni-

sible for some of us to go into active service. We may be too old and Mrs. Frank Denny, Mr. and the home of the bride's parents.

Patrons and patronesses were Mr. few intimate friends was held in the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Phillips have gone to Grand Island for a few days' honeymoon and will then go to Mil-

waukee where they will live in the Shorecrest apartment hotel. The bride is a graduate of Gra-The Brookton management dothe Northern Michigan College of they had had a bit of time to enjoy Education and is a graduate of Miss

Brown's secretarial school. The groom is a graduate of Marquette university. He is a mechanical engineer and is employed by the Cutler-Hammer company, Mil-

waukee, in defense work.

Crescent street, entertained at a James Burke, of Milwaukee. Entertains at Buffet Supper at Deer Track

Mrs. Abby Beecher Roberts en-Theriault, of Negaunee, who was dren for a two weeks' visit.

Decorations for the living room youngsters feel, quite jointly, that and buffet table were picturesque they are doing their share to help arrangements of mixed field flow- win the war. ers such as golden rod, black-eyed

12 Billiard stick.

15 Cleaners.

18 European

20 Pig pens.

(abbr.).

24 Sail yard

(Scot.).

22 Incorporated

23 Siamese coin.

26 Narrow fillets

of cotton.

27 Girl's name.

29 Nova Scotia

shield fillet

(pl.).

28 Soak flax.

(abbr.).

morning. Or don't you have the set.

her sister-in-law, Mrs. T. A. Lynch,

(formerly Miss Irene Courtney) of

The 30 guests attending were all

married recently.

white predominated.



WORKERS-Dorothy McVitty, left, WLW's talented singing star, and Screen Actress Marlene Dietrich are co-operating with War Bond Staffs by appearing at public rallies. Miss McVitty is confining her efforts to the middle west as a member of the WLW Committee for Victory while Miss Dietrich, working in behalf of the U.S. Treasury department, is making visits from coast-to-coast. Both appeared at Portsmouth, Ohio, where \$187,500 in bonds were sold in one day.

a pearl gray gabardine suit and a coronet of flowers similar to the Two John D. Pierce High School Following the ceremony, a small reception for the bridal party and a few intimate friends where the bridal party and a

Miss Charlotte Meyland, daugh- the concession than the first aid serter of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Meyland, vice. and Miss Joan Fredeen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Fredeen, are pupils of the John D. Pierce high veraet high school. She attended school. When school ended and after themselves, they decided that since every one seemed busy doing work to help in the war, they might well look about for something they could

Because of their age, war indus-The only out-of-town guests were tion. But newspapers were warning the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. that some crops were going to waste H. J. Phillips, of Spring Valley, because it was not possible to get Mrs. John S. Courtney, 321 East Ill., and Miss Norma Kittleson and help to gather the crops for market. An ad asking for cherry pickers caught their attention, and the two are now at Camp Sturgeon, Jones"?

Sturgeon Bay, Wis. They Pick the Fruit It is an enlightening and intertertained at an informal buffet esting new experience for them. Of letters? supper at 6:45 Friday night in her course the season is a comparahome at Deer Track, for her daugh. tively short one and will soon be ter-in-law, Mrs. John Munro Ro- over and then the two girls are goberts, who arrived from LaGrange, ing to Chicago for a few days with Ill., Wednesday, with her two chil- Charlotte's father who has already gone there. But meanwhile the

There are 91 girls and 200 boys Susans and other colorful blossoms, employed in that particular cherry The 30 guests attending were pickers' camp. Charlotte and Joan cabin which has its cafeteria at one end and at the other the double deckers in which the girls sleep with a long screened porch with chairs, tables and piano, an outdoor room that runs the whole length of

> Maintain Daily Routine There is a sensible routine established for the camp. Reveille Appetizing Change sounds at 6 and is followed 25 minutes later by the salute to the flag

run on something that is a cross make a tasty and unusual salad. between Scout camp and the Army The girls say the food is good. A sample menu for dinner included Pork, string beans, potatoes, buns, and pie, and all evening menus have meat, vegetables, potatoes with horseradish, 2 teaspoons mustard, varying desserts ,often pie, frequently cake and cocoa. But with over cherry pie-imagine!

Lodging, Board Plus Wages takes a few days to get the knack Serve at once. of picking those cherries and to hit

Joan and Charlotte are the only wo girls from Michigan in the camp most of the others coming from the suburbs of Milwaukee, or owns in Wisconsin and Illinois, wo girls live, opened for the season, the parents of two girls brought them to camp. They brought "oodles of clothes" with them and the girls in the barracks minutes. had a bit of trouble knowing where to stow the wardropes. Evidently Menu those girls, too, weren't picking cherries just for the money in it, fish balls, enriched toast, coffee, but because they thought it was a milk. thought the girls were pleasant milk. even in that length of time they fruit, cookies, iced tea, milk. have had interesting experiences. There is a first aid man in camp.

Can You Answer This

Test on Manners? Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authorita-

tive answers below 1. In writing a letter to your

2. How should a letter to a state senator be addressed? 3. When writing to a married proached folk rather hesitantly, woman should you write "Mrs. Howard Jones" or "Mrs. Ruth

4. Is it all right to have your name and address printed on sta- to shout with laughter. tionery which you use for business

5. How should you address a letter to an ensign? What would you do if-

You are writing to a young man ving in a fraternity house-(a) Use the Greek letters in addressing the envelope? (b) Spell out the Greek letters,

as Alpha Phi Gamma? 1. The Hon. Howard Clark. 2. The Hon. Ralph Jones. 3. "Mrs. Howard Jones."

4. Yes. 5. "Ensign Frank Smith." Better "What Would You Do" olution-(b). The letter is less likely to go astray if the Greek letters are written out.

Cheese Buffet Makes

If you're planning a welcomeand five minutes of setting up ex-ercises. Breakfast at 6:30 is fol-why not figure on a cheese buffet? lowed by barracks inspection and Such favorite desert cheeses as then at 7:30 the young folk set out | Camembert, Brie, Gouda and goldto do their cherry picking. Lunch en-crusted Liederkranz are all exis served in the orchard at 11:30. cellent in sandwich and salad com-Dinner at night is 6:30. In the binations, says Mrs. Gaynor Madevening some of the youngsters dox, NEA Service staff writer. coller skate or dance, or write let- Liederkranz with corned beef or ters to the folk back home. They shrimps makes an unbeatable sandgo to bed at 9 and lights are out at wich filling. Brie is delicious on hot toast with strawberry jam. You see the camp seems to be Camenbert, pears and scallions

> Hot Liederkranz Cheese Canape (Makes 8 canapes).

Eight rounds of bread, 1 package Liederkranz cheese, 1 teaspoon 4 slices bacon

Toast rounds of bread on one the girls, at least, after picking side. Blend Liederkranz cheese. cherries they are not so thrilled horseradish and mustard. Spread on untoasted side of bread. Place a half slice of bacon on top of each Charlotte writes that 25 pails is round. Place under broiler or in a considered good picking and the hot oven (400 deg. F.) about 10 pickers are paid 10 cents a pail. It minutes, or until bacon is done.

(Serves 4 to 6)

One cup mashed potatoes, 1-2 cup flour, 2 tablespoons melted butter, 1-2 cup grated cheese, 1-2 teaspoon salt, dash of cayenne. Mix all ingredients together. When cool, pat or roll in oblong shape, 1 inch thick by 2 inches wide, Chill and cut into thin strips. Bake on cookle sheet in very hot oven (500 deg. F.) for 10

BREAKFAST: Cantaloupe, cod

In the 40 years between 1900

Some Varied Bits Provide Day's Chitter-Chatter

The usual Upper Peninsula fair has not been held this year, can-celled because of the war, but two or three attractions which had been contracted for last year were

presented as separate attractions. On the occasion of a recent program the superintendent of the grounds saw a lad emerging from a hole under the fence. The superintendent approached him with the query: "What do you think you are doing? Did you dig that hole?" "Nope," replied the urchin. "Pop

"Well, did he have to have a hole as big as that to get in?" queried the superintendent sternly. "Nope, but maw did."

One can hardly blame the youngsters for the things they do when they receive so much help and instruction from home.

Cute Trick

One of the nice things about summer is the fact that the pleasant weather brings the youngsters out on the street in such numbers. They trot around in swim suits, or those almost as negligible play suits, of all colors of the rainbow full of bounce and keen to get into

The other afternoon Peter, who is an adorable infant, went by the house. He can't be much over two years old, just able to walk with a degree of assurance. He is unusu- beauteous new "1942-and-after" fur ally large for his age, plump as a coat. It is a wrap-around, easy in butter-ball, and quite convinced the shoulders, slim in skirt. Outthis is a lovely world. His hair is curly (he'll probably

hate that when he grows up) but it contributes to making him extra attractive now. To an admiring woman who call-

ed "hello" and queried: "What is your name?" he replied calmly friendly: "Peter." 'Where are you going?"

"Home. Where you going?" Peter is a healing sight for sore eyes. Most of the time he wears a broad grin. The world is definitely all right as far as he is concerned, and all the people in it. That's the glamor. nice thing about summer. It brings

Her Vanity Was Hurt

Who says animals don't have pride and an understanding of the wisecracks human beings make? A friend has a chow that ordinarly is a handsome dog with heavy hair and thick up-standing ruff. But the flies found the sharply pointed, delicately shaped ears a good feeding ground. The insects harried the chow and finally some off the dog's back. felt queer and naked, and ap-From a rotund, impressive looking gal that chow had become a value of research and to help them

queer caricature of herself. The toward more healthful living. bystanders found it impossible not Make no mistake. The dog knew

off, keeping away from the house. However, that slinking around in throughout the country. the background became dreadfully onesome business and much too much for the chow, so the second house, stole a tiny chow puppy and national 4-H pledge: carried it off to the woods, where she had a pleasant time for her-

When it comes to flocking by club, my community and my counourselves most of us find it a miserable experience, and even the chow's wounded vanity wasn't enough to keep her from ventur-

ing forth to steal the puppy. She couldn't take the laughter, but no more could she endure being all by herself.

A Constructive Pledge

Awhile ago a reader saw an emtion-it was a four-leafed clover sugar beets, garden, forestry, forest with an H on each leaf. She found fire study, pheasant raising, soil it was the national emblem of the conservation, poultry, farm ac-

During the past years from 1914- flower, clubs have been formed in Michi- preparation and canning projects. gan with a total enrollment of 765,-



WRAPPED IN STYLE-Matara brown Alaska sealskin makes this standing fall collections stress such simple, classic coats for all-occasion wear. Important style details are the graceful high shoulders, narrow shawl collar, great cuffs.

Cosmetics Look Different Nowadays

Some of the nicest things on the cosmetics counters just now are de- lected. signed to foster feminine attractiveness in ways that are powerful strange to the ways of pre-war latter part of the week, so if you

all those cute tads out where one salts! Imagine the smart woman whose ideal was the hot heroine of them to the meeting tonight if they 1930's movies wanting smelling Grandma stuff, she'd have However, now when the smart weman's idea is the "vital woman" of the home front sky patrol, or the gun factory or the WAAC, she wants something more practical than a cocktail to pick up

her late-afternoon spirits.

It Revives Tired Nerves At least that's the way the cosmetics manufacturer figures. He before Circuit Judge Herbert W. offers therefore an "olfactory cock." Runnels at his summer home near tries as such were out of the question. But newspapers were warning tion. But newspapers were warning that some crops were going to waste the envelope?

If In writing a letter to your lattred the tries as such were out of the question got started and it became infection got started and it became tail." Not top-off-your head saits the Soo Friday, Jack Norris, 17, and Robert Fenner, 16, of Dayton, such as brought Grandma out of Ohio were given 5 to 15 years in a swoon. But the spicy reviver to

The club work is part of the na-

tional agricultual extension of the

for the four-leaf clover of the na- solen car. The youths said they sold day she made a furtive trip to the tional emblem when one knows the the clubs for \$5. "I pledge my Head to clear think-

ing, my Heart to greater loyalty, self playing with and taking care my Hands to larger service, and my Health to better living, for my

It's a pretty sound platform on which to rear rural or urban young

The program in the winter includes handicraft, clothing, home management, home furnishing, hot lunch, deer yard study, farm machinery repair, and electrical projects from which the young folk may make their choice.

The summer schedule devotes inolem of a young people's organiza- struction to corn, beans, potatoes, counting, flower gardening, wild homemaker's assistant, 1941, 74,077 boys' and girls' 4-H dairy, beef, sheep, pig, colt, food

Of course there are numerous subdivisions and ramifications of The purpose of the club is to help interests and studies, members of rural boys and girls in training for one club emphasizing one facet, homemaking, farming, community other clubs having a different in-

in a bottle-non-prioritied glass and wooden cap.

Similarly, the perfumer known around the world for his "wicked" heavy perfumes now stresses his blessedly cooling "feel extravagant without being extravagant" colognes which convey freshness and

vigor-frosted pine, for instance. Tang is the important quality in a brand new cologne by a manu-facturer who seeks to make you "vivid and arresting." There is a toilet water, for dainty and slightly sentimental occasions, a triple extract for important ones. All are in authentic, hand-painted replicas

of old American apothecaries' jars. A new summer makeup, powder and powder rouge, is presented for "extra confidence" about a nose that tends to shine in strenuous summer work and play. The makeup is moisture-resistent.

To protect war-effort hands, a chemical house comes into drug stores with an invisible glove. The non-greasy mixture is designed to keep skin clean-hands, arms, fingertips under exposure to those hard-work hazards, grime and

Gloves "Invisible"

Another cosmetic stocking comes up practically every week. One new kind offers the fastidious woman not only variety of color, and lasting won't-rub-off finish for a bare leg, but also a pleasant fragrance. Another boasts a stockingtop and reinforced-heel-the illusion of which is produced with a special gadget.

'40 Et 8' Holds Meeting Tonight

A special meeting of the "40 et 8" will be held at Dr. Buck's camp, Middle Island at 8 tonight. There will be an election of officers and other important business. Lunch will be served at the social hour after the meeting

Members and friends are reminded that the playing card project which the organization is sponsor ing will end this week. Many decks of cards have been received for the men in service, but naturally more are needed, as many as can be col-

The shipment of the cards to headquarters will be made the have some cards to contribute and There is, for instance, smelling have not yet turned them in please do so now. Members may bring

care to do so. Negaunee residents wanting to contribute cards are asked to take them to the Russell Service shop in Negaunee, to Sam Cohodas in Ishpeming, or to the Boucher drug store in Marquette.

YOUTHS SENT TO PRISON

MANISTIQUE, July 26-Brought o, were given 5 to 15 years in relax overworked nerves. It comes the state branch prison at Marquette for burglaries committed at Manistique in their series of crime exploits said to have started with the theft of a car at Dayton, Judge Runnels recommended a sentence of five years. Prosecutor James United States Department of Agri- Fitzharris, Sheriff John M. Hewitt she was being laughed at and slunk culture and is carried on in co- and Trooper Eugene Edgecomb of operation with agricultural colleges | the state police, who took the two boys to the Soo, also made a trip One can readily understand the into Canada and recovered a \$100 symbolism of the H on each letter set of gold clubs which were in the

> The paper from which you are reading most likely came from a tree which took a half century or more to grow.





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HORIZONTAL 1 Depicted province of Canada. 8 Net proceeds (abbr.). 10 Priority (prefix). 11 Norwegian river. 12 Dove's call. 13 Little demon 14 Female saint (abbr.).

15 Ringlet. 16 Seine 17 Symbol for tellurium. . 19 Editor (abbr.) 36 Deep hole. 20 Compass point 38 Sift (Scot.). 21 Alternating

(abbr.). 23 Perfume. 25 Its fertile prairie ex-44 Valor. tends from 46 Kinds. der to the 47 Holy person. Saskatchewan 49 Scintillate. 50 Born. 51 Quarrelsome 31 Walking

sticks. 32 Rigid. 34 Dawn (comb. 54 Like. form). - 39 South Dakota (abbr.). 40 Cupidity.

42 Feminine undergarment (abbr.).

53 Appointed. 55 Automotive device (pl.) VERTICAL 1 Mineral. 2 Equipped. 3 September

6 Little.

30 Its capital 33 Experts. 35 Heraldric 37 Test. 39 Step. 41 Piece out. 42 Infant. (abbr.). 4 Multitudes.

43 Poker stake 5 Italian royal 45 Within (comb family name. form). 47 Dry. 7 Area measure. 48 Thrice (music) 8 Constellation. 51 Direct current 9 Regulate by (abbr.). 52 Sun god.

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When the barracks, in which the

one's stride as a packer, but then Potato Cheese Sticks all goes well.

contribution to make in war times. | DINNER: Tomato juice, broiled Even if they did come laden with chicken, mashed potatoes, green uggage, Charlotte and Joan peas, lemon meringue pie, coffee, cabin mates. The youngsters have SUPPER: Raw vegetable salad, been in camp only a few days, but hot Liederkranz, canapes, stewed

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Nelson Meets Heafner In Playoff Today For Tam O'Shanter Title Toledo Pro **Misses Putt** On Last Hole

By Charles Chamberlain

CHICAGO, July 26- A-A fourfoot putt, worth \$2,500 if it dropped, was missed by Byron Nelson on the 18th green today and sent the famed Toledo pro spinning dizzily into a playoff with Clayton Heafner for the Tam O'Shanter \$15,000 golf open championship. The two will play for golf's richest jackpot tomorrow in an 18-hole

Nelson, who led Heafner, 240by five strokes starting today's

-77, five over par. * Nelson and Heafner had 72-hole totals of 280, eight under par.

Heafner, who finished four threesomes ahead of Nelson, had a 38-34 | 18-hole record. -72 which was added to his previous total of 208 for 280. But to everyone it appeared the fight for first was strictly between Nelson and Lawson Little, Montercy, Calif. Nelson's Third Round Superb

Nelson played in the same threesome with Little, who, tralling by eight strokes at the start of the round, fired a 33-37-70 to finish third with 281. Little was five under regulation figures after the Double Bill 13th hole and had squared his standing with Nelson, who had judged into the wide lead yesterday with a sensational 65 in which he fired an eagle and a hole-in-one.

The two competitors appeared somewhat distracted by the gathering mob and it began telling on their game. Nelson won the 14th with a par 4 while Little hit the rough with his drive and took a bogey. But he compensated with a birdie 4 on the next by driving the green in two while Nelson was on in three for a par.

one over to hold a one-stroke ad- second run of the inning. chipped four feet from the hole on from second.

Missed Putt Cost \$1,000

while Nelson's tripped over the cup and stopped a foot away. It was the second successive day that money rested on Nelson's putt on the 18th carpet. He missed an 64, while George S. May, Tam his ear that he would hand him

\$1,000 to ram it down. Avon, Conn., who rounded out the day's lowest score of 34-34-68. A Smith, Eisenstat and Desautels. stroke behind at 285 was Jim Fer-

Goggin, White Plains, N. Y.; Mike Turnesa, Elmsford, N. Y., and Dutch Harrison, Harrisburg, Pa., Clouts Three

Sellers Far Down List Frank Stranahan, Toledo, shot Home Runs a 69 to pace the amateurs competing in the open with a 288 aggre-Five pros were bracketed with him, including Henry Picard and Chick Harbert.

Jim Turnesa, Ben Hogan and Mich-

Long - hitting Howard Wheeler, pace the negro trio with a total Cubs to win, 4 to 3.

Hogan Pockets \$170

Hogan, the leading money win-ner, pocketed \$170 for his finish to 1, amateurs, totaled some \$16,000 and were strung out through the field.

He already has collected \$250 in run. the tournament for his low scores and his hole-in-one which swelled Chicago money tomorrow will top Sam | Lee and McCullough; Hughes Snead's \$8,098 and leave Nelson and Livingston. the second biggest money winner of the year behind Hogan.

The Nelson-Heafner-Little cards: .453 444 435-36 .445 444 445-38 Heafner out ..454 445 345-38 Little out ... 344 434 434-33 .534 445 344-36-72 Nelson in

Big Six

Batting (three leaders in			
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Reiser, Dodgers 80 311	67	110	.354
Williams, Red Sox .93 324	80	114	.352
Lombardi, Braves 73 209	22	71	.340
Gordon, Yankees 36 327	45	110	, 2036
Doerr, Red Sox87 335	39	111	,331
Medwick, Dodgers .90 350	47	115	320

Laabs, Browns ...
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-National League-

-Runs Batted In--American League-

Williams, Red Sox Doerr. Red Sox -National League-

Pat Gustafson, Marquette Pro, Shoots 32-34-66

here Saturday afternoon for a fine ry and Harry Hampton. Hampton six-under-par round of 66, compiled with an outgoing 32 and an in- foursome coming 34. The card showed 13 pars, four birdies and one eagle.

Equalling par or bettering it on every hole, Pat picked up his eagle on the difficult 520-yard fifth hole, which he reached with two lusty wood shots and then dropped a size-

He birdied the 390-yard fourth He birdied the 390-yard fourth hole going out, and after collecting Two Homers: an eagle on five and par threes on pound Linville, N. C., par-buster, the sixth and seventh, he got another birdie on the 440-yard final round, trudged through 30,-000 swarming fans to post a 38-39 par four on the last hole.

The 32 ties the nine-hole record for the course, which he now holds jointly with T. P. Cook, his predecessor, and the 66 is believed be the

On the second round, Gustafson

Senators And Indians Split

CLEVELAND, July 26-AP-Col. (Buster) Mills slugged a triple and three singles in five times at bat and drove in four runs today as the Cleveland Indians took a 7-1 victory from the Washington Nats in

the nightcap of a doubleheader. Sid Hudson shut out the Tribesmen in the first game, 2-0, giving the Senators two victories in the five-game series.

week, tripled behind Les Fleming's 10 innings, 3-2. Little soared two over par on the single in the third frame of the next two holes while Nelson was nightcap, then stole home with the

vantage approaching the 18th. Both | In the seventh Jeff Heath tripled cracked out 250-yard drives on the with one out and Fleming was purlast hole, but Little's second shot posely passed. Mills came through was barely over the creek in the with a single, scoring Heath and rough fronting the green and 75 sending Fleming to third. Flemfeet short of the pin. Nelson's sec- ing was out at the plate on an atond was over the green in deep tempted squeeze play, but Gene grass, 18 feet from the cup. Both Desautels singled to score Mills

Little's putt was six inches shy the fourth frame for the game's was forced into an extra-inning only two runs. tels since he broke his leg May 10. ager, was ejected from the first (First Game)

O'Shanter president, whispered in Eisenstat and Denning, Desautels. was foul. (Second Game)

darkhorse, Harry T. Netterbladt, of Cleveland ... 012 000 22*-7 14 3 Chicago Wynn, Scarborough and Evans;

lian champion, who carded a 71. Johnny Bulla, Chicago; Willie Coggin White Division Property Control of the Catcher

PHILADELPHIA, July 26-AP-The Phils won their second double-Harold McSpade, Ky Laffoon, Clyde McCullough, Chicago Cub the junior division and 39 in the header of the season today, but Dick Metz, Horton Smith, Sergeant catcher, stole some of the glory boys' division. when he hit three home runs in igan Open Champion Gib Sellers successive trips to the plate in the tional interscholastic champion, is first game.

Except for McCullough's brilthe cross-handed player from Los liant burst of hitting, Tommy Angeles, banged out a par 72 to Hughes, Phil pitcher, throttled the Frank Hoerst turned in a cred-

itable mound performance in the nightcap as the Phils triumphed, 6

A single by Merrill May with the push his season's purse to \$11,493. bases loaded and none out in the Little got \$1,250 and Nettelbladt ninth sent the winning run over \$1,000. Other prizes, including cash | the plate in the opener. It was Bill for the pros and war bonds for the Lee's first defeat by the Phils after

The winners knocked Claude Nelson will get \$2,500 if he suc- Passeau out of the box in the third cessfully defends his title tomor- inning to take a 4 to 0 lead in the row and \$1,750 second prize money nightcap. Ben Warren paced the Phils' 12-hit attack with a home

. 001 010 010-3 6 6 his season's winnings to \$7,172. His Philadelphia 012 000 001-4 9 0

> (Second Game) Chicago ... 000 010 000—1 10 1 Philadelphia 220 000 20*—6 12 0 Passeau, Fleming, Errickson and Scheffing; Hoerst and Warren.

Reds, Giants Trade Places NEW YORK, July 26-A-The445 445 445-39-77 Cincinnati Reds downed the New Heafner in ...334 554 343-34-72 York Giants in both ends of a dou-Little in 433 454 455-37-70 bleheaders today, 6-2 and 2-1, to replace them in third place in the

> nightcap. (First Game) RHE Cincinnati ...110 000 400-6 12 0 New York ...000 100 001-2 8 2 Ridelle, Beggs and Lamanno Carpenter, Adams and Danning.

National league. Paul Derringer

held the Giants to seven hits in the

(Second Game) Cincinnati ...001 100 000-2 10 New York ...010 000 000-1 7 0 Derringer and Lamanno; Feldman, McGee and Mancuso,

BRIGGS' MOTHER DIES

DETROIT, July 26-#-The Detroit Tigers announced that be-Warner Briggs, mother of Owner go, 6-3, 6-4. Walter O. Briggs, of the Detroit doubleheader Thursda Briggs, 82, died yesterday.

John "Pat" Gustafson, profes-sional at the Marquette Golf and Country club, blistered the course playing with Dick Smith, Bob Ber-

Par 453 453 354 36 Gustafson, out 453 333 344 32 Gustafson, in .453 452 344 34 66

Williams Hits **Browns Win**

ST. LOUIS, July 26-A-The insurgent Browns, gathering momentum as they roll toward the top, downed the Boston Red Sox twice today, 9-2 in the opener, and 4-3 in the nightcap of a doubleheader which provided an opportunity for Ted Williams to take the major league lead in home runs with his 20th and 21st, one in each game.

...000 100 001-2 4 St. Louis430 010 01*-9 12 0 Newsome, Butland, Ryba and Peacock; Galehouse and Ferrell.

000 102 000-3 8 Boston St. Louis101 000 101-4 8 2 Wagner and Conroy; Hollingsworth, Sundra and Ferrell,

Chisox, A's Divide Pair CHICAGO, July 26-AP-Chicago's White Sox and the Philadelphia Athletics broke even in two closely played games today, the Sox winning the opener in the Mills, starting his first game in a ninth, 2-1, and losing the second in

> Veteran Ted Lyons scored his fifth straight victory and his eighth of the season in the first contest when Joe Kuhel tripled off Roger Wolff in the ninth and Bob Kennedy singled him home with the winning run.

The second game was another pitching duel with Luman Harris getting the decision over Johnny Humphries when Lou Blair doubled and came home on Dee Miles' In the first contest the Senators single in the 10th. It was the bunched two hits and an error in fourth successive time Humphries

It was the first start for Desau- Jimmy Dykes, Wifite Sox mangame in the eighth inning after R H E protesting a decision by Umpire eight-footer yesterday which would have given him a course record of Cleveland ...000 000 000—0 7 1 struck by a ball he hit in front of Hudson and Early; Kennedy, the plate. Dykes insisted the ball

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Athletics ... 000 020 000 1-3 8 1 White Sox 000 010 010 0-2 4 2 L. Harris and Wagner; Hum-

phries and Turner. Western Junior Boys' Net Meet Opens Today

KALAMAZOO, Mich., July 26-#-The western junior boys' open tennis tournament opens here tomorrow on the Kalamazoo college

Bob Falkenburg, Los Angeles nathe top-ranking player in the junior division while Alan Watson, Elizazeth, N. J., is seeded No. 1 in the boys' division.

Only four of the eight seeded players in the junior group will see action in the first round, the others drawing byes. Falkenburg meets Bob MacDonald, Chicago; Tom Falkenburg, seeded fourth, meets Tom Stout, Ann Arbor; Fred Kovaleski, Hamtramck, meets Alex Martin, Grand Rapids, and Charles Samson, Denver, battles Fred Otto. Detroit.

Glenn Bassett, Santa Monica, Calif., is the only one of five seeded players in the boys' division who will compete in the opening round. Bassett, seeded second, meets Peter Birckhead, Milwaukee.

Melton Goes to Hospital For Ailing Pitching Arm

NEW YORK, July 26-P-Cliff Melton, New York Giant southpaw, left today for Johns Hopkins hospitching arm.

He was named to the National league all-star squad, but the injury forced him to withdraw. Melton's loss prompted the

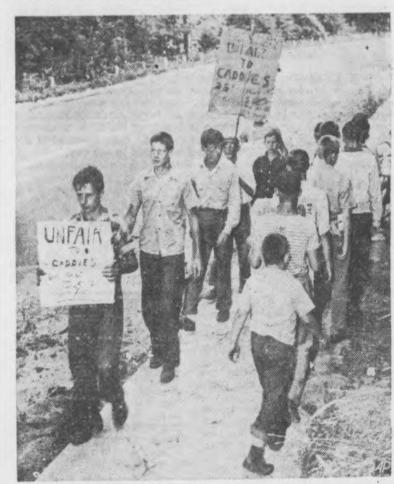
association, yesterday, Greenberg Adds Western Singles Title to Record

CHICAGO, July 26- AP -Sey- and unexpectedly. Frick opened a mour Greenberg, Chicago's nation- letter yesterday and found a check al clay courts and North Shore from the Hollywood club for \$1,544, tennis champion, added the west- representing a share in proceed ern singles crown to his collection of the major all-star-Pacific Coast more experienced Greenberg never Gather Foul Balls was extended after the first set.

Baseball company, next Tuesday's thur MacDonald, Los Angeles, car- to get their heads cracked. game with the Philadelphia Ath- ried off the men's doubles cham-



WOMEN TOTE THEIR OWN-When caddies went on strike for higher pay at the Muskegon Country club, a ladies' day crowd of golfers carried their own clubs and toured the course anyway. Here Mrs. O. P. Meeske, socialite president of the service league (right); her daughter the until now they're resting in a (left), and Mrs. Lee Kosten (center), wife of the club pro, walk along first-place deadlock in the county a fairway .- As ciated Press photo.



MUSKEGON CADDIES STRIKE-Caddies at the swank Muskegon Trailing Little with a 284 was a Washington .000 001 000-1 5 1 Philadelphia .000 000 001-1 8 0 Country club went on strike demanding \$1.25 instead of \$1 for carrying ...000 000 011-2 6 0 golf bags around 18 holes. Came ladies' day and the caddies hoisted signs Toledo To Join Browns Wolff and Wagner; Lyons and (above), and formed a picket line.

Down Sports Trail

By WHITNEY MARTIN Wide World Sports Columnist

to the money taken into the baseball equipment fund for the armed services, and how it happens.

To date about \$140,000 has come under the control of Ford Frick of equipment have been sent out to soldier and sailor athletes. The procedure is this:

Frick, in active charge of the details, works through the Army corps area headquarters and naval district commanders. These agencies send in their requests for equipment, which Frick orders shipped direct from the factories for redistribution among the units in question. Expenses Almost Nil

The equipment is forwarded in kits. Kit "A" consists of a dozen baseballs and three bats. Kit "B" includes complete catching equipment. In addition to this, more

sent out to service outfits weekly. The remarkable part of the operation of the fund is that expenses

Two as Cards ation of the fund is that expenses have been reduced to next to nothing. In comparison with the First World War, when, of the \$148,969 collected, expenses came to about \$54,000, so far only \$82 has been

spent to carry on the work. Frick hastens to explain that five this season, injured his arm when money is raised through what Montreal, pitched most of the sec

In the present emergency direct feat. contributions are not sought, although Frick wouldn't diseard any Giants to purchase Van Lingle voluntary contribution as tainted. Mungo, former Brooklyn pitcher, The money in the kitty has come from Minneapolis, of the American from the following sources: Direct contribution by each major league, \$1,000 from the baseball writers, \$25,000 from the minors, and \$100,-000 from the all-star game.

The fund is growing gradually,

Fred Kovaleski, Detroit, and Ar- back on the field if they don't want | Cards in the second game.

for distribution. They are sent out in dozen lots, with Ernie Quig-NEW YORK, July 26-From the ley, of the promotional staff, wrapkitty to the kits might be the title of this fittle tale of what happens he must be hiding a shipping-room past. He encloses a note telling the recipient which club is the Santa Claus.

More than 200 dozen of such balls and Clark Griffith, in charge of the already have been shipped to serfund, and more than 100,000 pieces vice units in this country and overseas. The number of balls contributed by each club varies according to the parks. The Giants, for instance, are the largest contributors because the Polo Grounds, with the short right field, has balls popping St. Louis ...000 302 000-5 10 into the stands all afternoon. The Boston 000 120 000-3 8 0 Giants have sent in 48 dozen, or an average of more than a dozen a

All in all, the baseball service charities are big business operated on shoestring expense, and there seems to be some justification in Frick's boast that "when it's all over, you won't find any criticism of baseball's war effort."

than 3,000 copies of the Sporting News, the ball players' bible, are Divide Pair

BROOKLYN, July 26- AP -The conditions were much different in Brooklyn Dodgers swept a doublepital in Baltimore where he will the last war, when the money was header with the Pittsburgh Pirates undergo treatment for his ailing raised by direct contributions, ne- today, winning the nightcap, 5-3, cessitating an office, staff and oth- after squeezing out a 3-2 decision in Melton, who has won 11 and lost er expensive details always present the opener. Max Macon, up from against the Boston Braves July 4. might be called strong-arm meth- ond game for the Dodgers to gain his second triumph without a de-

> Pittsburgh ...100 000 010-2 6 Brooklyn201 000 00*-3 6 0 Klinger and Lopez; Allen, Head

(Second Game) Pittsburgh ..100 101 000-3 Brooklyn ...203 000 00*-5 10 2 Lanning, Heintzelman, Dietz, Sewell and Phelps; Webber, Macon, Head and Sullivan.

Cards Split With Braves

and Owen.

BOSTON, July 26- AP -With today by defeating Jimmy Evert, league all - star game there last Pitcher Harry Gumbert staging a also of Chicago, 7-5, 6-0, 6-2. The March. one-hit, four-inning relief performance the St. Louis Cardinals beat The foul ball bank, operated dif- the Boston Braves, 5 to 3, in the The women's singles title went ferently in different leagues, also nightcap of a twin bill today after to Catherine Wolf, Elkhart, Ind., is contributing materially. These the Braves took the opener, 5-2. cause of the funeral of Mrs. Ada who defeated Baba Lewis, Chica- balls are the ones hit into the Walker Cooper and Ray Sanders stands which the spectators toss knocked in two runs each for the

Tom Earley pitched one-hit ball The National league headquar- for nine innings after going in as letics would be played as part of a double header Thursday. Mrs. from Evert and Jack Cushingham, for that circuit, with the clubs of the opener. The Cards scored Chicago, winning, 8-6, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4. sending their contributions there both of their runs off Al Javery be-

Bluebirds And Phillips Open Title Series

The Phillips 66 and Bluebirds, Marquette's only softball teams, tonight will begin a five-game series independent of county league competition - to decide the city championship.

The contest will be played on the North Marquette field and will start at 7. The series then will alternate between Hurley field and the North End diamond, with the site of the fifth game-if it's necessary-being selected by drawing The second game will be staged Wednesday night.

The Marquette teams have been doing quite well in softball competition this season. The Bluebirds, composed, mostly, of youths, started out strong and have stayed in the van of the county circuit. They've missed a step or two recently, however, in their climb to the league's championship. Phillips Goin' to Town

On the other hand, the Sixty-Sixes, who've copped two Upper Peninsula championships in the past when they were known as the Wadhams and Shell Oils, looked like rookies at the start of the season, but have staged an uphill batloop. Excluding last night's game with the Escanaba Birds-Eye Veneers, the Phillips had won eight consecutive games.

Each team has been strengthened for tonight's battle. The Bluebirds have acquired Lew Smith, one-time stellar Ishpeming moundsman, and Tom Swenor, whose infield play has sparked many a Marquette team. E. Gagnon, formerly of the Sault Ste. Marie O'Brien's club, has been added to the Phillips' roster and he'll be handed the hurling reins in tonight's game. Either Smith or dependable Lou Dietrich will start for the Bluebirds. 66's Lose to Escanaba

Overcoming a one-run deficit in the fifth inning and breaking a 1-1 deadlock in the eighth, the Escana-ba Birds-Eye Veneers defeated the Melton (7-9). Phillips 66 in an exhibition, 2 to 1, on the North Marquette diamond last night.

The defeat, avenging a 14 to 7 setback handed the Veneers in Escanaba several weeks ago, ended the Phillips' eight-game winning The Sixty-Sixes scored in the

opening inning, but were unable to get a man around the circiut after The contest was for the benefit

of Phillips players now in the nation's armed forces. Score by innings: Escanaba ..000 010 010-2 4 1 Phillips 66 .100 000 000-1 3 1 Gereau and Pelter; Anderson and

Ostermueller Leaves

ST. LOUIS, July 26- AP -Bill DeWitt, general manager of the St. Louis Browns, announced tonight that Pitcher Loy Hanning had been released outright to Toledo, of the American association, and that veteran Fritz Ostermueller had been acquired from Toledo. Ostermueller, a southpaw, will join the Browns immediately. He had a record of 10 wins and nine losses with Toledo: Hanning won

fore Earley came in to put the fire

(First Came) St. Louis ... 200 000 000-2 Boston040 000 10*-5 9 0 Beazley and O'Dea; Javery, Earley and Klutz.

(Second Game) Dickson, Pollett, Gumbert and W. Cooper; Wallace, Javery, Donovan and Kluttz, Masi.

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Sunday's Scores New York 5; Detroit 2. Washington 2-1; Cleveland 0-7. Chicago 2-2; Philadelphia 1-3. St. Louis 9-4; Boston 2-3.

Saturday's Scores New York 7; Detroit 2. Washington 10; Cleveland 6 (16 Philadelphia 2; Chicago 1 (16

nnings). Boston 9: St. Louis 8 (10 in-

Today's Games

New York at Chicago-Breuer (4-5) vs. Smith (2-16). Boston at Cleveland - Hughson (10-3) vs. Milnar (5-6). (Only games scheduled),

-National League-

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Brooklyn 67	28	.70
St. Louis59	34	. 63
Cincinnati50	44	.53
New York49	46	.51
Chicago 46	51	.47
Pittsburgh42	50	.45
Boston 39	60	.39
Philadelphia27	66	. 29

Sunday's scores Philadelphia 4-6; Chicago 3-1, Boston 5-3; St. Louis 3-5, Brooklyn 3-5; Pittsburgh 2-3. Cincinnati 6-2; New York 2-1

Saturday's Scores Pittsburgh 4; Brooklyn 1. Cincinnati 8; New York 6. St. Louis 6; Boston 3.

Chicago 4; Philadelphia 1.

Chicago at New York-Olsen (6-4) vs. Hubbell (4-6). St. Louis at Brooklyn-White (4-4) vs. French (11-1). Cincinnati at Philadelphia-Starr (12-7) or VanderMeer (9-8) vs. and scored on Buddy Hassett's (Only games scheduled).

-American Association-Sunday's Scores

Minneapolis 8-5; Louisville 2-2. Toledo 7-3; Kansas City 1-2. Milwaukee 7-3; Columbus 2-6. Indianapolis 4-2; St. Paul 2-1. Saturday's Scores Milwaukee 8; Columbus 3.

Louisville 7; Minneapolis 3.

Indianapolis at St. Paul, postpon-

R. H. E. -International League-Sunday's scores Syracuse 6-0; Buffalo 5-4. Baltimore 9-4; Rochester 8-13. Jersey City 3-4; Montreal 0-2.

Newark 8-3: Toronto 7-4. Saturday's Scores Toronto 8: Newark 7. Montreal 3-2: Jersey City City 2-2 (first game seven innings; sec-

ond game called end of ninth, dimout regulations). Baltimore 7; Rochester 1. Syracuse 1; Buffalo 0.

Cubs Option Vallie Eaves, Pitcher, to Milwaukee MILWAUKEE, July 26- AP -Will Veeck, president of the Milone and lost one with the Browns. | waukee Brewers, of the American

association, said today that Vallie

Eaves, right-handed pitcher owned

by the Chicago Cubs, had been obtained on option and would report here tomorrow. Eaves, who was with the Brewers last year, has been with Nashville, of the Southern association. the last two months and has a rec-

ord of six wins and three losses.

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Persons in Italy are allowed only about one-third of normal consumption of macaroni.

Ferguson

By William

Russia-presumably a Berlin goal for 1942—and Tokyo could hardly fail to take that into account. For what Japan wants out of a war with Russia, either a war of nerves or a war of combat, is simply geographical security. With the Russian advance base at Vladivostok only 700 miles from Tokyo, Japan can gain this security only by forcing the Russians out of their Maritime provinces and well back into the interior of Russia-possibly as far back as Lake Baikal and the Lena river.

The facts which have led many observers to conclude that a Japanese *attack on Siberia is imminent are chiefly: First, that weather conditions in northeast Asia are most favorable for military activity during August and September, and, second, that the Russians are being hard-pressed by Germany so that their problem of supplying and eventually reinforcing their eastern forces might be

fighting in China has decreased somewhat in recent weeks that Japan has large forces massed in Manchuria and as far west as the Gobi desert, that since the Battle of Midway the Japanese have undertaken no heavy new committment of either military or naval strength. Furthermore, the occupation of islands in the Alcutian chain looks more like a flanking move against Russia than a preparation for a major attack on

New Deal is the name of a Mon-

Tigers Drop Another To Yanks, 5-2

DETROIT, July 26 -A- The fading Detroit Tigers ran their current losing streak to five games today by dropping a 5 to 2 decision to the New York Yankees before 26,341 spectators who were shown plainly that the world champions definitely have shaken the Detroit

Charley (Red) Ruffing, who scat-tered seven hits for his tenth victory, was the central figure in the sixth successive Yankee victory over Detroit and tenth in 17 games this year. But he had ample assistance from Charley (King Kong) Keller, who blasted a pair of homers, his 13th and 14th of the

Paul (Dizzy) Trout, who has be-come the big loser on Del Baker's mound staff, was trailing, 3 to 2, when he retired for a pinch hitter in the seventh and thus was charged with his 13th setback against six victories. Al Benton, who finished, yielded two more runs in the eighth. Tiger Threat Throttled.

The only Tiger uprising against the veteran Ruffing came in the seventh on successive singles by Roger Cramer, Barney McCosky and Rudy York that scored one run and Pinky Higgins' roller that sent home another. But Ruffing stamped out the threat short of tying the score, and his mates rewarded him for the effort by promptly getting the two runs back in the eighth.

Keller's homers fortunately came with the bases unoccupied as he was the first man up in both the fourth and eighth frames when he connected. The Yankees got their first run in the second on singles by Phil Rizzuto and Rollie Hemsley along with Ruffing's infield out. What actually was the winning

walked, stole second after he had been trapped off first base and scored on Hemsley's single. After Keller had homered in the eighth, Joe Gordon walked, stole second, moved up on an infield out

run came in the sixth when Rizzuto

Six More Games at Home That constituted the day's scor-ing, and the Yankee total was ample to outdistance the Tigers, who have made as many as five runs only three times in their last 18 games. Over that stretch De-

troit won three to sink deep into

Totals ...,39 5 12 27 16 -DETROIT-

Benton, p.

z-Batted for Trout in seventh. zz-Batted for Hitchcock in ninth.

Error-Bloodworth. Runs batted in-

Keller, 2; Ruffing, Hemsley, Hassett, York, Higgins, Two-base hits—Bloodworth, Rolfe, Henrich, Home runs—Keller, 2. Stolen bases—Rizzuto, Gordon. Sacrifice—Harris. Left on bases—New York, 12; Detroit, & Bases on balls—Ruffing, 2; Trout, 1; Best ton, 4. Strikeouts—Trout, 4; Benton, 1. Hits—Off Trout, 9 in 7 innings; Benton, 3 in 2. Passed ball—Tebbetts. Losing pitcher—Trout, Umpires—Summers, Pipgras and Passarella, Time—2:02. Attendance—26,-

Japanese To **Attack Russia** In 2 Weeks?

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expected to be extremely difficult. There are the reports, too, that

North America.



ANSWER: Because the leaves persist throughout the winter. NEXT: "V" for victory co ...

week ago, one of the Ben Frank-

in the street, windows wide open

At hand a copy of the June 20,

which saved us so much money

The newspaper is of interest, too,

On the next hot day, employes in

Wanted For

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ailors and marines.

No house-to-house canvass is be-

ing considered, the committee be-

lieving that voluntary contributions

will yield a considerable number of

bouquet of white gladiolas and on

Mrs. Martin is a graduate of the

Mr. and Mrs. Martin left on a

Collick Raps Resolution On Charter

ISHPEMING, July 26 - Belief that the resolution, adopted by the city council at its last meeting, calling for a vote on charter revision beclouds the issue, S. H. Collick, president of the Industrial association, today expressed hope the aldermen will, at their next meeting, revise the resolution to offer the electorate the clean cut question of whether they favor or frown on revision.

"I am not concered with and do not want to be a party to the controversy whether the resolution is drawn up in accordance with legal technicalities. Decision on that matter," he said, "rests with othlin clerks saw the manager's car

"Cart Before Horse"

of the resolution and weighing the raced across the street, closed the the feet of his trapped victim. Slowopinions of several residents one windows and came back to be ly, but surely, he finally drags the cannot escape the conclusion that greeted by a chuckling force and ant under the sand. We witnessed it puts the cart before the horse, a smiling manager. HIS car, some- one where the insect of prey, not and it should be clarified so that thing like the one which had just once seen, forced sand even with residents of the community will, at received attention, was snugly clos- the surface as it boiled up in his the September primaries, be given ed all the time. The clerk hopes fight to trap another victim. All an opportunity to vote on the one that some unknown recipient of her right, you naturalists can lean back question without throwing two or favors will read-and appreciate. three others at them.

"Because the Industrial association, at the request of the then 1942, Cornish Post and Mining News mayor, Vining L. Bjork, was in- and in it an excerpt from The the Gossard plant had an enjoyable strumental in bringing this matter to public attention, and because it Mich., U. S. A. The paragraph is must be obvious that representative views were sought before orty razor enabled us to save so much the mysteries of the picnic was:
the mysteries of the picnic was:
ty razor enabled us to save so much the mysteries of the picnic was: ganization action was taken, it money that we bought a washing would seem only fair that the asso- machine, which saved us so much ciation be permitted to give its money that we bought a refrigerviews as to what should be offered ator, which saved us so much money that we bought an automobile

Only One Question At Issue "Leaving the mechanics of the that we bought a house, which savresolution and other legal and offi- ed us so much money that now we cial preparations to those whose own the washing machine outright, work it is, we feel that there should and have to make only eight more work it is, we feel that there should be only one question submitted to payments on the refrigerator, 17 on the payments on the refrigerator, 18 on the payments on the payments on the refrigerator, 18 on the payments of the payments on the payments of the payments on the payments of th the people in the September pri- the automobile and 180 on the maries: Do they or do they not house." want the charter revised?

"If they vote for charter revision, which would be only an ad- in the reflection it carries of war dropped dead at 6:30 this morning visory vote, then, in the general efforts and adjustments in one part at his home, 407 East Pearl street, election in November, they could of England. Some six and a half as he was preparing to leave on a vote for a charter commission and million women already have been motor trip to Iron River. also signify which of a number of registered, the last class of 300,000 Mr. Wilnikainen apparently was forms of government they would on June 20. Those with "essential in normal health and did not comwant the charter commission to domestic ties" were to be granted plain of feeling ill this morning. He embrace in the provisions of the interviews and "suitable women" was partially dressed when he col-

"One point should be stressed. mandatory a change in our form a woman on a national savings Hodge, Negaunee, notified. present aldermanic system. Need Of Change Admitted

derman James Mooney, have ad- asks people to save all water from sister, Mrs. Carl Peterson, Paulco, charter to bring it into conformity soups, stews, etc. . . . with statutes and regulations en acted and promulgated after the charter went into effect. To rem- the Peninsula bank would appreciedy these by amendment would make an almost impossible task and, if it could be done, would make the charter an unwieldly in-

"It is our opinion, based upon study of the resolution, an intimate knowledge of all the preparatory work and reactions from a number of citizens that the council will be performing a great service to the people if the resolution is re-worded to place one issue before the public in the September primaries in a manner that will free it of all confused thinking."

Weddings

St. Onge-Martin ISHPEMING, July 26-Miss Mae St. Onge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank St. Onge, North Lake, be- cards. Persons who have decks in came the bride of Carl Martin, son good condition and are willing to of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Martin, give them to the committee, with hospital of a broken neck, incurred Marquette, at a candlelight ceremony at 8 Saturday morning, July | tional campaign that will place the | Pretty lake near here today. 18, in St. Joseph's church by the cards in clubhouses and recreation Rev. Father LeGolvan. The altar centers at military and naval stawas decorated with pink gladiolas tions are urged to turn them over and baby's breath. The bride en- to Mrs. Russell or Mrs. Wetton. tered the church to the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march and wedding cake, which was topped was given in marriage by her fa-

The attendants were Miss Elaine St. Onge, sister of the bride, and both sides by pink cathedral can-

The bride chose a floor-length dance were held in the North Lake finger tip veil was held in place Ishpeming high school and is emby a tiara of seed pearls and orange ployed by the Merchants' Wholeblossoms. She carried a bouquet sale bakery in Marquette. Mr. of baby's breath and white and yel- Martin, a graduate of the Graverlow gladiolas. Mrs. Martin wore a aet high school, is employed by the gold bracelet, a gift of the bride- Guelff Printing company. The bridesmaid wore a floor- in her home by Mrs. Thomas Mar-

length gown of pale pink organdy. tin. Her pink shoulder veil was held in place by a tiara of baby's breath. short honeymoon and after August Her bouquet was similar to the bride's. She wore a gold locket, Marquette. a gift of the bride and bridegroom. Mrs. St. Onge, mother of the bride, was attired in a royal blue print dress with white accessories and a corsage of pink roses and baby's breath. Mrs. Martin, mother of the bridegroom, wore a navy blue sheer dress with matching accessories and a corsage of yellow roses and baby's breath.

After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents. Dinner was served at the home of the bridegroom's parents. The dining room was decorated in pink and white.

In the evening supper was served at the St. Onge residence, at which time the bride cut her three-tiered

Scratch Pad

ISHPEMING, July 26—One of the ate a deposit made by Carl Eman. Dies; Hurt In ity made this contribution anent (our ONLY one) Carl entered the city sidewalks. Looking back over bank and the employes swear the the walk she had just traversed wheeling "Little Sir Echo" in his parambulator, she remarked: "Just It may be a very ordinary inci-

to push a child over those walks is dent to those who know, but we considered this bit of insect surenough to give the kid colic!" vival of the fittest most intriguing. Quite a few persons have visited Strolling near one of the camps on the Joseph Pryor premises on the the "Big Dead Basin" the other corner of Empire and Fifth streets evening, the cottager came out to to see the novel scarecrow Mrs. chat and called our attention to a Pryor has rigged up. The ends of sination he claims has developed cans have been knocked out, punc- for the first time he has been in tured and strung together. When the territory. Some kind of bug or the breezes stir the line, the tin spider burrows into the sand, leavdiscs give off a tinkling sound, each ing a hole exactly like an inverted carrying it own note, the result cone. When an ant or other small being a freedom from feathered insect is dropped into the cone, the little gangster at the bottom, covguests at her garden table.

In the terrific downpour of a ADDITIONAL ISHPEMING NEWS ON PAGE 8

and torrents of rain sweeping in. ered by sand, digs fike mad, keeping "But, after careful consideration Throwing a coat over her head she the sand slipping out from under now and yawn. Maybe it's textbook

A group of seamers employed in pasty supper at Champion Beach last Wednesday evening and one of And that's all we know about it.

Barber Drops **Dead Sunday**

ISHPEMING, July 26 - Otto Wiinikainen, Division street barber,

could be expected to be drafted for lapsed and death came within a war work, probably in areas away few seconds. Dr. A. W. Erickson Charter revision does not make from home. . . Another told of was summoned and Coroner James

of local government. People can drive, who was bitten by a dog and Mr. Wiinikainen was born Sepvote for revision and still keep the went into a first aid station. When tember 28, 1891, in Kangasniemi, she came out, not only had she been Finland. He came to this country treated, but she had sold every in 1910 living in West Virginia and Two council committees, one member of the station staff some Ely, Minn., and had been a resident under former Alderman M. J. 60 pounds of national savings cer- of Ishpeming 18 years. He leaves

land. He was a member of the Moose

The body was taken to Jackson's, but will be removed Tuesday afternoon to Bjork's funeral home. where services will be held at 2 Wednesday afternoon, the Rev. K. Ruotsalainen officiating. Interment will be made in Ishpeming cemetery. Pall bearers will be Fred Maki, Sam Siltanen, John Karvonen, Herman Halso, Einar Pentti and Leo Lemay.

WOMAN DOCTOR DIES

NEGAUNEE, July 26 — Mrs. George H. Russell and Mrs. Marvin BOSTON, July 26- AP -Dr. Alice G. Byrant, 80, of Boston, one Wetton have been placed in charge of the first woman ear, nose and of the Legion auiliary drive, with throat specialists in the country the cooperation of the John H. and a trained public health engineer Mitchell post, American Legion, to get playing cards for use of soldiers, ing and ventilating of homes, died ing and ventilating of homes, died yesterday at Palmer Memorial hos-

pital after an illness of six weeks. BREAKS NECK IN DIVE KALAMAZOO, Mich., July 26-AP-Earl Davenport, 30, of Kalamazoo, died on the way to Bronson assurance this is a part of a na- when he dove in shallow water at

with a miniature bride and groom. The table was centered with a large

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NOTICE

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

Mrs. Cowling Crash June 1

NEGAUNEE, July 26-Mrs. Louis Cowling, 74, a resident of Marquette county most of her life, died at 6:25 Saturday morning in Ish-

peming hospital. Injured June 1 in an automobile US-41 and North Third street, Ish- president, said. peming, Mrs. Cowling had been recovering until she suffered a cerebral hemmorrhage a few days ago. She received injuries to the hip and a fracture of the right wrist when a car driven by her husband collida car driven by her husband collided with one driven by Herman Promoted By

Steinbach, of L'Anse.

Born in Helston, Cornwall, England, October 26, 1868, Mrs. Cowling came to Negaunee when she was 18 years old. With the exception of a few years spent in Wisconsin and South Dakota, she had lived in Negaunee and Palmer until eight years ago. At that time she was married to Mr. Cowling and they made their home in Deer Lake location north of Ishpeming.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Cowling leaves a daughter, Mrs. Pryor Stanaway, Negaunee: two sis- Sherman Collins, cashier. ters, Mrs. Sam Roberts, Negaunee, and Mrs. Josiah Polkinghorne, Detroit; a brother, T. J. Nicholas, Sr.,

Albert Dimmer, Ishpeming. The body was brought to the Perala funeral home and this afternon was taken to the Stanaway home at 119 Merry street, where funeral services will be conducted at 2 Tuesday afternoon. The Rev. Ernest Brown, pastor of the Mitchell Methodist church, Negaunee, will officiate, assisted by the Rev. Louis Keast, Ishpeming. Burial will be made in Ishpeming ceme-

Ishpeming Briefs

have left for Flint to visit relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grevious, Jr., have returned to Muskegon after a week's visit here with relatives and friends.

Mrs. M. L. Strathern, Gilbert, Minn., and Mrs. Carl Schuster, Biwabik, Minn., are here visiting the Albert Bjork family.

The Rev. and Mrs. P. E. Bongsto have returned from a weekend in Green Bay, Wis., where Mr. Bongsto took part in the 75th anniversary celebration of the Trinity Lutheran church. The services were held in DePere park. Mr. Bongsto was pastor of that church 16 years, Ryan and the other headed by Altificates. . . An advertisement his widow, Sofia; a son, Paul, a while he was in charge. Dr. Asmitted the need for changes in the cooking vegetables and use it for Wash., and three brothers in Fin- Rudolph Peterson, also took part

> In some species of cave beetles the females are blind.

James Lawrence said "Don't give up the ship" in the battle between the Chesapeake and the

cade 1930-1940.

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"My Melancholy Baby" "The Waiter and the Porter and the Upstairs Maid'

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ISHPEMING MONDAY - TUESDAY



Ski Club Will Hold Picnic Tuesday Evening

ISHPEMING, July 26-The annual outing of the Ishpeming Ski club will be held at 6 Tuesday evening at the winter sports grounds, for members and guests.

In the event of rain the clubhous will be used. Each family will bring its own picnic supper and there

be "treats" for the children. A short business meeting for members will be held in conjuncaccident at the intersection of tion with the picnic, Russell King,

John Bath

NEGAUNEE, July 26 - John Bath, Jr., associated with the First National bank of Negaunee 31 DeGabriele.

Action of the board of directors was announced Saturday by G.

years has been teller.

Committee

Urges More Bond Buying

NEGAUNEE, July 26-As the end of July nears the Negaunee war bond committee urges continued bond and stamp purchasing so that ness, there will be no question of the city meeting its quota.

"We have had two excellent days this month," a statement from the committee read, "when the retailers gave outstanding publicity to their share of this program. But it must be remembered that the retailers' quota is only a small community at large.

general public reduces its buying ing cemetery. we will fall short of our quota. "Figures assigned to various communities are established on a for-

mula out after consideration of years, has been named assistant statistics and represent a fair share will be held at 9 Monday morning cashier, succeeding the late Maurice of what Negaunee's war effort in St. Paul's church, the Very Rev. should be.

herman Collins, cashier.

Mr. Bath started work in the or quarter to buy a stamp, in adbank in 1911 as messenger. He has dition to their regular commitworked in all departments of the ments. It is the aggregate of those pearing nearly every night on a Palmer, and a step-daughter, Mrs. establishment and for the last eight small extras that help materially. "Only five more days remain in C., remains unexplained.

which to make sure our July quota has been obtained. We appeal to all citizens to take this quota seriously and to do all in their power to meet it."

Obituary

ISHPEMING, June 26 - Emil Kallio, 42, resident of West Ish-

He was born April 22, 1900, in Ishpeming. He leaves his mother, family residing in Ishpeming. She Mrs. Elina Kallio, two brothers William, Detroit, and Toivo, West lena, Montana, but it was not Ishpeming, and two sisters, Mrs. known today whether he could be Edvin Mack, Chicago, and Mrs. able to come here for the services, John Kangas, Ishpeming.

part of the amount set up for the noon to the home from where ser- Sherman, rector of St. John's Episvices will be held at 2 Tuesday, the "The retailers are certain to do Rev. K. Ruotsalainen officiating. ing. more than their share, but if the Interment will be made in Ishpem-

Mrs. Oliver LaCombe

NEGAUNEE, July 25 - Funeral services for Mrs. Oliver LaCombe Joseph F. Dittman officiating. "We know many of the citizens Burial will be made in the family are doing their share. We know lot in the Negaunee cemetery.

> The cause of an eerie light aprailway track near Wilmington, N.

Dies After Long Illness

ISHPEMING, July 26 - Miss Eunice Luella Ropes died early this peming, died at 5 Saturday morn- morning in St. Luke's hospital, ing in Marquette after a brief ill- Marquette, where she had been a patient several weeks.

She was the last of the Ropes leaves a brother, Leverett S., Hewhich will be held at 2 Tuesday The body was taken to Jackson's afternoon in Grace Episcopal and will be returned Monday after- church with the Rev. H. Roger copal church, Negaunee, officiat-

Miss Ropes was the daughter of the late Julius Ropes, Ishpeming resident who pioneered in this district in prospecting for metals other than iron. He located a vein of gold-bearing ore north of the city and started the first of a series of efforts to extract gold on a produc-

This property, after several changes of hands, is now the possession of the Calumet and Hecla company, which has done extensive drilling in it.

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Nazi Troops **Bridge Lower Don River**

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frankly that the situation was more alarming on the lower Don than

Ten times the Germans hurled well-prepared offensives against German bodies were left floating Edward L. Ryerson. downstream, two of these attempts have succeeded.

left in doubt, however, whether the Republic, and Youngstown Sheet The Soviet information bureau Germans had been able to hold and Tube. Today was the deadline both bridgeheads. It said that at one for acceptance or rejection under place where the Germans succeeded the board's order and the board on in transferring "advance detach- Thursday had denied Inland an exments" to the southern side of the Don the Soviet air force delivered make a court test of the Board's several "massed blows" and wiped out the entire concentration. The Germans lost 300 dead in this one action, the communique said.

In another attempted crossing, the communique added, the Germans lost 15 tanks in the river and about 600 killed.

While bombers just flown from the United States and British and American tanks were playing vital roles in widespread battles elsewhere in southern Russia, one of the fiercest fights of all was going on at Rostov, 120 miles southwest of the center of the fiery struggle along the Don.

masses and assault guns into the effort to wrest from the Russians the key city perched on the west bank of the river.

Break Into 'Defense Area' The Russians admitted that the Germans, after being thrown back three times in one Rostov sector, breaking into the "defense area." tov was continuing on the out- fering no losses themselves.

Twenty-seven tanks were smashed in one action in the city's de-fense, the communique said, and Gona, where the Japanese landed of the National War Labor Board ed in one action in the city's de-800 Germans killed in another.

on the Germans," it added.

bend of the Don, the struggle was arated from Port Moresby, 100 those leaders indefinitely. Their going more favorably for the Rus- miles away, by a ridge of moun- normal right to protest by with Red Star said 400 tanks were No Damage or Casualties

locked in a battle in the eastern that the Russians had gained an alties, early advantage because the Red al. Thi fore they could get ready for bat-By surprise mass bombings and cities.

ings in many of the Middle Don steppes, the Red tralia's northwest coast, also was this 10-day period were two direct airmen scattered troops and smash-ed up tanks and machines, it was

bend, and said the German air force, already reaching out to hammer the principal temaining route for transfer of oil from the Caucasus to the north, had set fire to two tankers on the Volga and sunk three barges.

(Crossings of the Don had been forced, both south and east of Rostov, it was claimed, and Russian efforts to set up a defense along the river were declared to have failed. (A British military observer in

London said the Germans "appear to be well on the way toward Stalingrad," but said it was possible they would be content to secure the west bank of the Don to protect their flank, while bending their main efforts in a drive southward into the Caucasus.)

In the fighting about Voronezh, 300 miles north of Rostov, the Soviet information bureau reported further successes, including the recapture of two populated places west of the city, and for the first time in the battle there claimed the capture of several hundred German prisoners along with tanks and

Two squadrons of American-built Airacobras were reported to have joined in hammering the German positions

Fierce Battle South of City In another action the Germans were said to have lost 1,200 officers and men killed, as well as prisoners

Tass, official Soviet news agency, said the fiercest fighting was going on south of the city in the triangle between the Don and Voronezh

The news agency said the Germans had massed quantities of mortars, artillery and machine guns in a small sector here and were defending their positions tenaciously, but said the Russians were advanc-

ing with perseverance. The dispatch told of new crossings of the Don forced by the Russians in that area.

Telling of the smashing blows of Soviet aviation, Tass said that two days ago Red air force planes destroyed 34 tanks, 69 trucks and 78 guns and exterminated almost two infantry companies in that sector.

Another Tass dispatch from the Baltic area said sailors sank two more German transports today.

Electrician Killed Repairing Conductors

MILWAUKEE, July 26- (A) -Electric power to parts of three southeastern Wisconsin counties and most of Milwaukee was cut off East Prussian communities last had been concentrated included for an hour and half today by a night were no more than "nuisance bedding, bicycles, shoes, rugs, corshort circuit in a sub-station that electrocuted an electrician.

The victim was Clarence A. Strom, 42, Milwaukee, who was re- mans said they destroyed 128 Rus- ments, photographic, pottery and pairing conductors in the Wiscon- sian planes, while eight of their sin Eleteric Power company's near- own machines were missing. by Granville sub-station.

California has a town named

Acting Under Duress, Inland Accepts Labor Board Ruling

CHICAGO, Ill., July 26-Acting wage assignment law. Inland there-under duress" and "in the name fore reserves the right to take of patriotism compelled to do a whatever steps are available to sething which it believes to be cure a judicial determination of the wrong," Inland Steel company has validity of said provision and likearmy newspaper, Red Star, said accepted the so-called union secur- wise reserves the right to terminity decision of the War Labor board, ate compliance with said provision It also has accepted, without com- in case of a judicial determination ment, the board's grant of a wage that it is invalid. increase to steelworkers.

the Don defenses in the Tsimlyansk sector northeast of Rostov, said Red Star and, while scores of tanks were in a statement signed by President or suits against it based upon alsunk in the river and hundreds of Wilfred Sykes and Board Chairman leged violations of the above men-

The acceptance was mailed late Saturday to the board and followed Threats Described similar compliance by Bethelehem, tension of time during which to

Violates Labor Act? The letter to the board contained these reservations:

"We are advised that performance by Inland under the maintenance of membership and checkoff provision prescribed by the board will violate the National Labor Relations act, the Indiana antiinjunction act, and the Indiana

Commandos Here the Germans hurled tank Again Raid Jap Base

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they scored hits on the airdrome finally sent 50 tanks into action at and scouted Rabaul in New Britain realize the extent to which the their fourth try and succeeded in where they encountered 15 Zero defenders and engaged in a furious physical violence in getting and But it was said the battle for Ros- fight, shooting down one and suf- keeping members. It does not real-

lost one plane in their almost con- workers Union through fear and "Our men are defending every they shot down two enemy defend- members of the Union and must go position and inflicting severe losses ing planes and damaged a third. on paying dues whether they wish

in the north and in the big eastern northwest of Buna. Both are sep- bers of the union must support tains and almost pathless jungle. drawal has been taken away,

This city, on the Coral sea coast force had struck the Germans be- behind the great barrier reef is the only 10 days within which to reach southward to Australia's southern even consult with its stockholders.

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dump high explosives by daylight tofore denied, a day in court.
on the factory-packed industrial "But no private wrong, how

centers of western Germany. dents reported fighters crossing into the occupied territory, at high altitude, throughout Sunday.

Hurricane planes surprised two ed the War Labor Board's order to Nazi ships trying to slip up the coast off Le Touquet, occupied France, during the night and bombed and machine-gunned them, the air ministry reported. The ministry said also that fighter planes destroyed two bombers near their bases.

Few Raids on Britain

The German air force made scat-tered raids on Britain during the night, losing four planes, two over the North sea and two over occupied territory to pilots way-laying them on their return from Eng-

Squadron Leader J. G. Topham, 25, accounted for the two Dornier 217 bombers, shooting the tail off into the sea in flames. Topham now has a bag of seven German planes, all shot down at night.

Berlin Admits Raid Damage

said that the RAF's raids last night lute bone." at Duisburg, Homberg and Moers caused considerable damage "in Britain has redesigned all "essensome instances" and disclosed also tial" goods and developed what is new Russian air raids on East Prus- known as "utility models."

there within the past 10 days.) most extensive in residential sec- raw materials and labor. tions and that the "civilian popu-

lation suffered some loss." ports crediting them with the de- in Britain. struction of 11 RAF bombers. (British reports admitted the loss

night operations.) Disperse English Convoy The high command said that the pens.

Long range batteries of the Ger-Service was disrupted in Milwau-kee, Racine and Ozaukee coun- the channel shore, last night dis-of the industries, had been selected

at high speed." he asserted.

Japanese Zero Fighters 'Tough Babies To Handle'

home from a tour of active naval duty as a lieutenant commander in the southwest Pacific, says the Japanese Zero fighters are "tough" the Japanese Righter planes:

"We needn't fool ourselves about the invincibility of our pursuit ships. Those Japs have a real fight-lapanese Zero fighters are "tough" the Japanese Righter planes:

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"We needn't fool ourselves about the invincibility of our pursuit ships. Those Japs have a real fight-lapanese Zero fighters are "tough" the fact that we are sending a great many pilots up now who are the fighting Jap Zero with one of flown in 1810.

"Inland also reserves the right to "Two direct threats" forced In- terminate said maintenance of tioned statutes."

The two threats were described in the statement to stockholders,

which follow in fuil: "The Inland Steel company has had to accept the order of the National War Labor Board on what is called union security. Inland will sign a contract with the Steelworkers Union providing for the 'checkoff' of union dues and the discharge of any member who does not keep himself in good standing with the

"But Inland does this under dures. In the name of patriotism, Inland is compelled to do a thing which it believes to be wrong, because the alternative would interfere with war production.

"The Steelworkers union, has deliberately chosen the period of the war to seek from the Government special privileges which it has never been able to obtain by its own ef-

"Meanwhile, the preoccupation of the public with the grim task of winning the war has blacked out the normal sense of injustice which would have swept across the nation had the issue been fully under-

Physical Violence Resorted To "The American public does not Steelworkers union has employed ize that large numbers of men have The Americans and Australians joined and remained in the Steelabout 2,500 men last week. But those men must continue to be Gona village is located on Gona to or not. No matter what policies In two other sectors, at Voronezh or Holnicote bay about 20 miles the Union leaders evolve, the mem-

"Theoretically, each worker i Townsville was prepared for its given a chance to resign during 15 bend where the Germans had hur- raid by a Japanese reconnaissance days. But how is he to know what ried up new legions for a massive flight May 1, and all the bombs his rights are, and who is to tell push toward the river, where they from the four planes fell wide of him how to resign, and, if he joined would be within 45 miles of Stalin- their mark. The communique said through fear and has stayed grad. But the newspaper added there was no damage and no casu- through fear, who is to assure him that it is now safe to resign? "The company itself was allowed

head railway system extending a decision. In that time it could not Company Had No Alternative

comply. The War Labor Board threatened to invoke the full war power of the President to compel the company to comply, meaning that the company's clants would be taken from it. The company had no alternative. It had to comply.

"Seldom in the history of democratic institutions has there been such an arbitrary exercise of power by a Government agency. Inland's record of devotion to the nation's cause is unquestioned. And now it is compelled, by threat of confiscaplanes passed them on the way to tion, to forego a right never here-

"But no private wrong, however shocking to the individual's sense Fighter sweeps were a virtually, of justice, can stand in the way of continuous operation. Channel resi- the war effort. A steel plant is a war facility and not one ton of production can be lost.

"Utterly wrong though it believ-

Experts Study Concentration

(Continued From Page 1)

Britain tightened up again on civilian production.

"The production of even the small quotas of a long list of goods one and sending the other crashing which have been permitted in the past will be stopped altogether," Nelson said of Britain. "In place of quotas for truly essential goods, the government will issue licenses BERLIN (From German Broad- for specific amounts of essential casts), July 26-P-The German goods and thereby will cut the cihigh command communique today vilian economy down to the abso-

Under the pinch of total war example, 75 per cent of all cloth-(The Red air force action over the easternmost part of Germany proper would be the fourth raid be reached. Pots and pans, chocolates, crackers, pencils and hun-The German version of the Bri- dreds of other products have been tish raids was that damage was simplified and standardized to save

After August 1, no jewelry, cutlery, toys, leather luggage, domes-Defensive night fighters and tic furniture except nursery equipanti-aircraft artillery were ex- ment, or metal products other than tremely active, high command re- a few essentials can be made at all

75 Per Cent On War Work Specific licenses are required to of 14 bombers and one fighter in make rugs, chinaware, domestic electrical appliances, sports goods,

office furniture and even fountain

raids" with litle substantial effect. sets, razor blades, hosiery, leather In a two-day summary of air goods, paper boxes, umbrellas, cotactivity on the east front the Ger- ton and rayon, musical instru-

Of the 6,578 plants in these industries, 2,203 which represented persed an English convoy, a mili-tary spokesman said.

for conversion to war work, and 4,315 small plants, or 25 per cent "Ships were observed scattering of the capacity, were carrying on

babies to handle."

here for broadcast over Texas ra-WASHINGTON, July 26— # — dio stations, Johnson commented on Rep. Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex), the Japanese fighter planes:

In a forum discussion transcribed rest on our laurels.

"So far as our fliers are concerned, I only want to say this: If we get them the goods, they will de-

\$100 LOAN! - I STILL CANNOT

SECURELY AS

WHEN -

WHISTLER'S MOTHER

IN HER ROCKER,

oops!

THE LADDER IS

STEADY, TWIGGS:

WOBBLING!

IMAGINE HOW I, A WELL-BALANCED

OF A SULKY --- WHY, I GAT THERE AS

MAN, COULD TUMBLE FROM THE SEAT.

flying.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE-With-Major Hoople

TO BE UNABLE TO REPAY AT ONCE YOUR SOLID MAN, ALL

to go before we can rear back and less experienced than the Jap pi- those Navy PBY (patrol bomber) crates some of those boys are now

The radio distress call, SOS, was

The glider was first successfully

RIGHT, MAJOR, BUT

ODDS YOU CAN'T EVEN

LADDER WITHOUT A

TO THE SUGAR I

LOANED YOU, I'LL

UNTIL YOU ROLL

SEVEN!

ACCOUNT IS

UNBALANCED, TOO!

By Martin

JUST HAVE TO WAIT

I'D ALMOST GIVE

GET OFF THIS

OUT OUR WAY—By Williams



SAY, WHO'S THAT

BOOTS IS DATING

THIS EVENING? I

NEUER SAW HIM

BEFORE ...

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

WHERE'S

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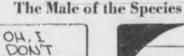
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SHE'S JUST

STREET

GOING TO A PARTY ACROSS



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BEWEMBES!

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COME

DEAR.



OPAL, SEEMS NH HOH! OUR MAM DAJH LIKE THERE'S A HEAP OF IS HAVIN' TO GOIN'S - ON OVAH AT 40' WORK HIS WAY BACK UP PLACE LATELY AGAIN

By Hamlin



LARD MUST BE TERRIBLY HURT

ABOUT OUR DATE . HE LEFT

FOUR SORROWFUL

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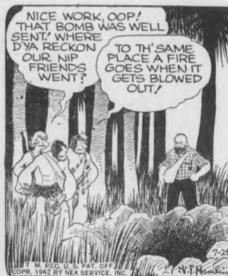


TOO RISKY TRYING TO LAND AT A CHINESE

AIRFIELD, EVEN IF I COULD FIND ONE. SO I'LL

COME DOWN HERE, GET OUT O' THIS JAP UNIFORM,

AND TRUST TO LUCK NOBODY STARTS SHOOTING



WASH TUBBS

Friendly Country at Last

By Crane

By Harman





OKAY /

AND BE IN

BIG BOY!

I'D HATE TO COME BETWEEN YOU AND HE STILL LIKES ME! YOUR BEST FRIEND, HE HIT ME TOWEL WHEN I LEFT HIM THIS MORNING





KED RYDER

Give Him an Inch

DUR CHICKENS A LITTLE EARLY, RYDER?





"READ FOR PROFIT"

LOW WORD RATES ALLOW FULL DESCRIPTION AT LOW COST.

USE FOR RESULTS"

Banners Flying

By Mary Raymond

THE STORY: Christie, one of the Colton twins, comes down from her first solo flight to find Bart Sanderson at the field. Christie is in love with Bart, a medical student and air enthusiast, but he doesn't approve of her flying. The fact that she's rich doesn't make it any easier. Driving Christie home, Bart mentions he has met a girl on the train, Sandra Rydall, who is coming to live in Westwood. Christie senses the new girl is prettytherefore dangerous.

COMPETITION ARRIVES

Christie, in Bart's arms, whirled past her mother and Miss Sarah Lancaster. She gave them her most heart-warming smile, because she felt sorry for them, both-sitmance at all.

"Gosh, what a dull evening," heart. Tommy had cut in. "I think it's rather nice, myself," Christie answered. "Why the

sweet brotherly attention?" "Well to be honest, I need a little extra money-all you have in your evening bag."

"Tommy, are you always broke? had startled them. Anyway, everything's free. A lobster plate, I'm hearing." "Too ritzy," Tommy said. "I'm

"Are drunk, and the girls, too," Christie broke in, an edge to her tie, this is Sandra Rydall." He

perfect Family Tone," her?" "The mean pleasant. There's a girl here this arrogant young leauty to know -well, nothing quite like her has how things stood. ever set foot in this town before. slip out at intermission. I prom- out being told. Besides I was only tacular night spot. She's really the big news," keen about it.'

The Robb Nortons. Then the girl was bold, shameless. new girl would be downstairs in around hovering over glasses. The strong for the Air Corps, I guess." new girl-

Bart had said.

er who had put that special sound her place.

"Leave me a lucky penny," eyes. Christie said, adding impulsively, "I may need it."

The next moment, Bart had cut in again. "In just two minutes, said slowly. they're going to play Auld Lang Syne," he said. "Know what that

Yes, Christie knew what that meant. All the lights would go out. There would be that brief moment of darkness as the old year merged with the new. Then, they'd blaze on again. Boys would wipe lipstick from their lips and brush powder from their shoul-Girls would smooth down their hair. And, then, there would be a mad dash to strip the bal- glad I met you," she said. "I wantloons off the wall. They'd pop them all over the place.

But when Bart kissed her, it His lips on hers for one brief mo- smile robbed the words of malice ment. Bright lights again, the orchestra striking up. Suddenly, the music stopped

abruptly. into "God Bless America."

dancing stopped. They were stand- About me!" ing now by the arch which separated the ballroom from the enclosed porch. Tommy and a girl ment. "We were on the train sevwere dancing on the dimly-lighted eral hours together. It was nat- Ia., former Ewen residents. porch. They danced past Christie ural to discuss things we were inand Bart and into the ballroom; terested in. She's a direct young and as though complete unaware person, and she asked if there meeting of McMillan school board of the sensation they were caus- was a girl at the end of the line. July 20 the following officials were ing, double - stepped the martial I said there was. Then, we got to chosen: William Betz, president; J. rhythm with perfect timing.

The girl wore a bright red frock, for me." with a huge skirt that emphasized enormous and velvety black. Her hair was swept up in a high pompa-

"Tommy's a fool," Bart said. "If this had been Europe, he would asked. have been rushed off by the mililives in America.'

tary police. He's pretty lucky he "Tommy!" Christie echoed indignantly, "what about that girl? anyone or anything undermine her She should have brought some re- happiness. Only she hoped she spect for this country when she wouldn't run into her again.

came from Europe!" Bart spoke slowly, "I think it's rather unfair to judge a person so quickly.

Christie's anger fell from her. "Perhaps it is," she said in a low tone. She had realized that not all her anger was directed against the new girl because of the exhibition. She disliked her because she was beautiful and dangerous like her. Now, she was beating Albright. a retreat because Bart might be forced into open championship of Wayne Hiltonen, of Rockland, were Jennie Westwood, 64 years old and the other girl. And I couldn't take that, she

thought. "Are we crazy?" Bart was leading her away from the ball-

room. "This is no way to start our new year." "It's just that everybody was looking at Tommy as though he

voice trembled a little. to spoil this evening for me. Sit the death of the former's sister. something to tell you."

clear of storm clouds. She thought sa Bart piloted her toward the Palm Room: "It's silly to be this much in love." A look from Bart could lift her up or drop her down. Right now she was on top of the world. Bart had something to tell her! They had reached the dim, secluded Palm Room; and Bart had caught her close to him.

> "Christie, I had it all planned out—to ask you to marry me. Dr. Atwell wants me to come in with him, as soon as I finish my interneship." "Dr. Atwell," Christie breathed.

Chief surgeon at the near - by Lakeville hospital, head of his clinic, and one of the famous men "Yes," Bart's voice was low and

tense. "But I can't do it, Christie. This war business has got me. I'm going to get in there and pitch." Christie was very still in Bart's ting there against the wall. For arms. She must have known this her mother, still pretty at 42, her was coming. Now, she knew how romantic girlhood so far in the all the wives and sweethearts over background . . . and for Miss Lan- the world felt when they heard caster, who had never had any ro- this same news. As though something was closing around your

> "I'll wait," Christie whispered. "Oh, darling-it might be a long But you will stand by, Christie?"

"You know I will." He kissed her again, and then released her. A low, amused laugh "Hello, soldier."

Sandra Rydall had come close to bound for the Red Heron where them. She was nearer Christie, but her eyes were on Bart. "Hello," Bart said, adding "Chris

turned to Christle: "Shall we tell Tommy laughed. "Let's switch to | "Why not?" Christie though, hapsomething pleasant. And I do pily, It would be just as well for

"I'm the seventh daughter of a She came in late with the Robb seventh son," Sandra said lightly. ANNOUNCEMENT-Nortons. She and I are going to "That makes me know things with- in Memoriam

ised to show her our most spec- two feet away when you sprang Cards of Thanks "Oh," Christie's face burned. The "But it wasn't news to me," San-

the Blue Room. The Nortons al- dra continued carelessly. "You see ways took their dancing sitting he had told me before. You're still Christie's shocked surprise was Could she be the same girl Bart succeeded by pure fury. If she had been talking about? Of course spoke now, she would certainly she was! "She looks pretty social," betray her indignation and contempt for this girl and her cheap All at once, Christie felt a con- tactics. She did not speak, waitsuming curiosity to see the strang- ing for Bart to put the stranger in

in Bart's voice and sent Tommy, the indifferent, on a raid of her evening bag.

"Leave me a lucky popul" eves

"You evidently think I don't know my mind." "People change them," Sandra

"Well, it's still the Air Corps with me," Bart answered. He added, EMPLOYMENT-"and I don't change my mind." Tommy had come up. "Hello," he greeted them. "Where did I lose you, Sandra? One minute you were standing by me and the next you were the little girl who wasn't

there. You haven't forgotten we are leaving at intermission?" "I only forget things I don't want to remember," Sandra replied. She turned to Christie. "I'm ed to see what you were like.' "I hope I haven't disappointed

you," Christie said sweetly. would be different. It would be a swered. "I think I knew exactly "Not at all," the other girl anpromise, a dedication. Darkness. what you would be like." Only her and Christie had the feeling that LIVESTOCKthe smile was for Bart's benefit. She waited until Sandra and Then as quickly swung Tommy had left the room. Then, she turned to Bart. "She knew-

> "What's wrong with that?" Bart was lookin gat her in astonishtalking about the war, and she W. Anderson, secretary; W. W. found out it was the air end of it Nashland, treasurer; A. M. Ander-

She could see that he was wait- trustee. her slim waist. Her eyes were ing, half bewildered, for her reply. She must put this hurt back of her. Men didn't think about things the way women did. "Does that clear things up?" Bart

Christie nodded. She loved him the war, and her country's emergency-these were the big concerns. She would not let Sandra or (To Be Continued)

Ewen

Nilho Makkela, of Ironwood, is visiting at the Jacob Maki home. David Franti is spending a week as Nesbitt.

Mrs. George Bethke, of Chicago, because Bart obviously didn't dis-Mr. and Mrs. W. Strang and

visitors here recently. Robert Lynn, of Wakefield, is the

guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Niemela. Mrs. Ike Fuller and daughter, of

troit.

"Oh, now look here. Aren't you Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Kooker have Mabel Garlow and Mrs. Edna Margetting a little hysterical about returned from Des Moines, Ia., tini of Detroit. the whole thing? Nobody is going where they were called because of

A campaign is being conducted this out with me, Christie. I've Mr. and Mrs. Herman W. New- in the Para district of Brazil to CLASSIFIED DISPLAY land are the parents of a son, Lee purchase planes for civilian pilot Double Column or More, tollows Regular Christie's personal sky was swept | William, born July 21 in St. Luke's | training.

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"Good tune," Bart said, as the about your plans for joining up. is the former Bertha Lee, of Ewen. Announcements have been received of the birth of a daughter, Bonnie Marie, July 20, to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Anderson, of Ames,

New School Board Chosen-At a son, trustee; and Albert Pulkkila.

Farmers Produce Co. Meet_At a meeting of the Ewen Farmers Produce company Wednesday night in the O'Rourke hall, Edward Malnar and Andrew Urbis were reelected to the board of directors. Wilbur G. Carlson, special field representative of the Kraft Cheese company, gave a talk on the responsibilities and opportunities of te dairy industry and the close relation of both to high quality production. J. E. Sterchi, of the Straubel Cheese company, Ash- RENTALSland, Wis., also spoke, Martin Mattila, auditor for the Central Cooperative Wholesale, of Superior, reviewed the annual report of the fiscal year and made suggestions for improvemnet. L. J. Balhnih, manager of the Ewen Farmers Produce company, gave a short talk on quality milk and further REAL ESTATE FOR SALEemphasized the need of it in cheese

Mrs. Jennie Westwood - Mrs. a resident of Matchwood, died July 17 in Grand View hospital, Ironwood. Services were held here in AUTOMOTIVEthe Methodist church. The Rev. Sara McDonald officiated, Pall bearers were: Frank Koss. Ed L'Anse, are guests at the Joseph Slocum, Anton Malnar, Floyd Heinz, J. D. McLoughlin, and John Mrs. P. W. Saxton and daughter, Sparge. Mrs. Westwood leaves two were a traitor," Christie said. Her Nelda, are visiting relatives in Desons, Gordon and Frank, of Matchwood, and two daughters, Mrs.

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shipping. On the boat's last trip

out its rail was jammed with

watchful Germans and Italians

methodically taking note of every

thing worth reporting to Heri

A couple of years ago a former

M. P., who posed as a Buddhist

saint, was placed under lock and

key by the British for plotting

"harmless fellow" was soon set

free. Now he has appeared in Tibet

Republic

son, of Manistique, have returned

Mrs. Earl Latvala and daughter,

Sandra, have returned home from

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Schorp have

Miss Helen Stretch has returned

Robertson at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Fred J. LaVeau and daugh-

latter's son, Bobby, were visitors in

family have returned to Detroit af-

ing Mr. Maki's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Herbert Dierking and sons

Mrs. Eric Maki.

and Mrs. Mike Shea.

John C. Johnson.

Lakes, Ill.

the weekend in Chicago visiting

their son, Gilbert, who is in the U.

Hold Everything

Mr. and Mrs. Erland Maki and

returned to Joliet, Ill., after visit-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Shea.

to Republic to reside.

the Ishpeming hospital.

ng "observation platform."

North Front Forecast To Aid Russia

By G. W. WARNECKE (McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

Persistent talk is heard in informed quarters of a possible Anglo-American expedition to Russia, coordinated with an attack on Norway. The main purpose would be to buttress the Soviet fighting line but other aims also are indicated Indeed, if the prohpets are right these predicted northern operations will change the entire course of the war even though they are not to be rated as a full scale "second

The objectives of the Norwegian plan are

1. Lay a 300-mile mine field from Scotland to Norway, thus confining U-boats to the use of French ports and so easing the battle of the Atlantic

Safeguard the route to Russia by eliminating Nazi naval hideouts in the flords and their airfields on

3. Provide shuttle bases for bombers in the aerial campaign against The objectives of the Russian

plan are: 1. Clear Nazi raiders and aircraft

from the Barents sea. Reinforce or replace Red army units in this sector; alternately to increase fivefold the quantity of supplies now being sent to the News Behind the News

Admittedly hazardous, the dual BY RAY TUCKER project is being discussed in the

Finland. teriel are available as well as trans- use of bad cash on this continent. feit plates for the Japanese, changport from the British Isles. The Contrary to public belief, Hitler ed the original design to show the way and in the Coral sea point that across the North sea is only 300 main invasion spearnead would ly isolated, whereas the Scandinavian coast opposite Scotland is protected by the continuous Falkenthe Skagerrak to Trondheim.

ably would be to pound every Norse brought to the United States by inhabitants. airdrome with long range Stirlings foreigners and returning citizens and Wellingtons at the zero hour Nobody may carry more than \$250 in an effort to ground the Luft- on his person. Any balance is

vik to Petsamo. Seizure of Finnish and bonds which Der Fuehrer ob- way. United States is not at war with ican purposes. Mannerheim's nation that job would fall to the Tommies or the Canadians. Insiders do not doubt that British operations in Norway and if released for general publication, Finland and increased United States aid to Russia would lead to a showdown between Helsinki and future to replenish military tools. Washington, A source of anxietyincreased by recent tips regarding Ukraine harvest and the current Stockholm's anti-Soviet sentiment threat to the Caucasian oil fields

erced into the Axis camp.

attributing the Don retreat to nu- ish expeditionary force of at least ed that he ought to approve the elevators make only one trip in ten friends. They are former Repubmerical superiority of the Reichs- two million in order to relieve the advertising for its propaganda val- minutes—as on a timetable sched- lic residents, Mr. Wahlstrom being wehr are explained in Washington Red army. in a variety of ways. A spokesman Usually overlooked is the fact tion that it would buck up Island sumed factories shut down and un- strom. for the Russian point of view esti- that even if a western line were morale by showing that Uncle Sam employment mounts steadily. mates the ultimate available man- opened on the scale indicated in- was saying it with poultry fruit as power of the USSR as less than creased supplies for the U. S. R. R. well as with bullets. that of Germany when allowance is must still be produced and transmade for the loss by the Soviet of ported. That double burden ex- INFLATION-Any message that each. Uncle Sam has purchased addresses of Republic men in the 50 million citizens in the Ukraine ceeds existing shipping resources President Roosevelt sends to Capi- the sugar crop but local planters armed service of the United States. and other areas and the use of and military inventories of the tol Hill on freezing wages and complain that the price is too low. Approximately 40 names are posted forced foreign labor by the Teu- United Nations. Hence the tip crop prices will have hard sledding. Merchants maintain that vessels in the window of Hocking's store to tons. If Axis fighting allies are by insiders that the promised 1942 Until they see the document on included the actual front line ratio "second front" will really be a stifis three to two against the Red ar- fening of the Russian Baltic zone Vice-President, the more realistic cargo space although Cuban con- men there as soon as possible. my, with a numerical edge in ar- and its extension to the North At- members of Congress doubt wheth- cerns have goods in North Amerimor and aircraft of nearly two to lantic

the Kremlin's prewar inventories, ther extended itself. but up to 50 per cent of its replace-



HOME-BEARING SCARS OF BATTLE-Riddled by Jap bullets, carrier-based Douglas dive-bomber rests safely on deck after besting enemy in air battle. (Official U. S. Navy photo.)

National Whirligig

es in the latest weekly report were of historical employment of fake in the Peking engraving bureau an all-time high. If the blow is bank notes as a weapon of war has and was ordered to fashion a block not struck the Nazis themselves been circulated confidentially for printing native bills. may launch an offensive designed among key Government agencies "Part of the design of the genuto sever the Murmansk-Archangel by Frank J. Wilson, the extremely ine notes of this type," Mr. Wilson's life line. Already heavy German able chief of the United States pamphlet says, "depicts an old forces are being concentrated in Secret Service. His brochure, to- Chinese, the Imperiol Tatao, hold- the Chamber of Commerce that I For the Norse venture, experts set up since Pearl Harbor, have hands. The captured engraver, journalist. believe adequate troops and ma- effectively checkmated the enemy's however, in making the counter-

outcome would be decided by air was not the first to attempt to dis- scepter held under the arm of the Japanese disasters at Mid- rupt the currency of captive coun- figure, and the index finger of the By Albert N. Leman lesson. Although the shortest hop virtual confiscation of seized prop- cular opening made by the thumb miles there is a possibility that the Napoleon Bonaparte was a coun- The pose is humorous and symjump 900 miles to Narvik. This He issued stacks of bogus Austrian modest Frank indulges in extreme Arctic Circle port is comparative- and Russian certificates. During understatement. "Fifty thousand our Revolution the British sought of these counterfeits circulated in to shake the faith of our people the Shanghai money market. They in the new republic's issues and elicited great glee from the Chinhorst fortifications, running from the phrase, "not worth a Conti- ese and much chagrin from the

In addition, loss of this year's is whether Sweden might be co- make the Slav supply problem

soldiers away from Leningrad. It is ond front in western Europe must small profit, significant that forecasts of an Al- be on a scope big enough to draw Walt Disney made a special trip Just across the narrow Caribbean lied foray against the Axis north- more than a million Swastika sol- to the Capital to make the draw- sea is the petroleum wealth of S. Navy and stationed at the Great ern front are linked with the fact diers from the steppes. As the hat August is the best invasion Reichswehr garrison and reserves eagle, red stars and U. S. A. in reaches the Pearl of the Antilles. month, for then the retreating mid- in the French-Lowlands coastal white - our national colors. At Electricity is generated by oilnight sun affords a few hours' regions are estimated between one first London objected to any insig- burning turbines and hence is se- and son, of Milwaukee, were redarkness and the seasonable fogs and two million, an Allied incur- nia revealing that the goods came verely curtailed. The power is ra- cent visitors here at the home of Statements from Stalin's capital debarkation of an American-Brit- ister Woolton has finally persuad- three-hour periods daily. Hotel Wahlstrom and other relatives and

Another Winter

Military and economic analysts A far-reaching outcome of the a sharp pre-election ultimatum.

horse-mounted regiments on the mal front line infantrymen to ment regulations of its pay enve-lopes. eleventh hour what it should have done at dawn. The Constitution

ment facilities has been captured by the Nazis. Allied aid so far has banding its unengaged divisions for against further inflation, the man that the worst bottleneck is in the not quite reached 10 per cent of defense of the central sector and from Dixie told colleagues that he office at the end of Pennsylvania

tells an amusing tale of how a Chinese craftsman with an oriental project is being discussed in the light of Soviet needs and the Allied and comprehensive study shipping bottleneck. Marine loss-

tries, or to precipitate inflation and right hand protruding from a cirerty with a flood of phoney bills. and index finger of the left hand. terfeiter as well as a conqueror, bolizes a form of contempt." Here

nental," partly stems from their foreign bankers, many of whom dragged partiotism down into the Iron River last week. moderately successful efforts. Dur- had accepted them as genuine." ing the Russo-Japanese war of The Nips were forced to with- shifted the battle for Albany to Narvik presents the Nazis with 1904, Tokyo established an elabor- draw the issue because no native Russia. A rally was staged to supa logistic as well as a diplomatic ate plant on the Asiatic mainland, would accept the paper, thanks to port the opening of a European ter spending two weeks here visitheadache as it is thousands of miles and turned out eighty million dol- the artist's tip-off. Tokyo placed invasion. from Kiel, with the most direct lars' worth of rubles for use among a price on the joker's head, but By a strange coincidence its route passing through neutral Swethe natives. Nippon engaged in he skipped across the border to headlined prima donna was Honden. Of course the democracies althis enterprise on a large scale, Chiang Kai-shek's territory before orable James M. Mead who—mere-

Simultaneously with the Norwe- possession before it is repaid. The American efficiency. The writer the role of Uncle Sam.

with pride each daybreak. The substance can be prepared in

erful Labor and farm groups with

pay less attention at the moment to northern Allied adventure is the A program for leveling off salquarter million. Timoshenko's dis- Rostov, made headway so rapidly, of the rural bloc and, despite re- form. parity in tanks is spotlighted by after it got under way from Kupi- cent differences, this cabal is still The former ambassador's elevacommuniques which have reached ansk on June 28, that possibly Mar-Washington of the deployment of shal Timoshenko allowed his nor-Neither clique wants rigid Government's custom of doing at the

held his mobile reserves. His plan Mr. Steagall delivered an indi- and the Congress have given the Not only have the wastages dur- might be to pinch off the entire rect warning to the White House Executive branch unlimited reing 12 months' fighting depleted Nazi spearhead after it has fur- against any crackdown on his fav- sources and powers. It needs but orite constituents. Two days after command and the nation will-and Another explanation is that the "Steve" Early trial-ballooned the must-obey. But even its best the total requirements of the for harassing Hitler's divisions was "tired" and was "going home avenue.

U. S. S. R., therefore a fivefold through another winter while the for a long rest." That prospect Vital increase is seen necessary in the United States arsenal expands. | doesn't indicate a speedy response | decisions pile up because there are ing back to the circus!"

from his committee to Mr. Roose- against their government. But the velt's requests.

newspaper recently interviewed broadcasts Axis propaganda and Eric A Johnston, new president of dispatches fifth columnists in the the Chamber of Commerce of the guise of "holy lamas" to stir up the United States, concerning possible Mongolian border tribes and aid solution of postbellum problems, the Japanese in Burma and the nor any other country can afford to return to its prewar economic

"I have to get out of here. I

POLITICS - The slick hipporome stunt performed by Senator ing Mrs. Schorp's parents, Mr. and Mead's ward heelers of wrapping Mrs. Peter Pascoe all the United Nations' flags around their candidate for governor of to Chicago after visiting Miss Joan New York may prove a boomerang. When Jim Farley bucked the Mrs. Mike Shea. White House steam roller and refused to pull Bennett off the ter, Mrs. Robert Souers, and the track, certain New Dealers here sidewalks of partisanship. They

so have a special problem to overcome in their initial hopover. Fighters and dive-bombers cannot fly

900 miles and then go immediately
Into battle. British tactics probinto battle. Bri into battle. British tactics twob- ing closely all specie and stocks chukuo and forced it upon the attention of the audience. Quite POULTRY-The method of ship- might oppose its object as "defeat- in West Republic. expeditionary force would be cov- eral Reserve branch and the own- two years of experimentation and shenanigans as capers of ham ac- Louisiana, after spepnding a 10-day ered by a carrier-borne umbrella. er compelled to prove his right of the result represents a triumph of tors who think they alone can play furlough here with his parents, Mr.

air and naval bases is essential to tained throughout Europe, have To economize on cargo space, decision about another fighting ney Peterson. complete protection of the sea lanes been seized and deposited where packages of varying sizes have line, in which United States solaround the North Cape. As the they cannot be used for anti-Amer- been tried. The most feasible is diers will die by the thousands, is and son have returned to Detroit | Wristlets-Mrs. Charles Hanson one approximately nine inches too serious a matter to be ren- after spending a couple of weeks 4 pairs; Mrs. J. N. Wallace, 2 pairs; long, one inch deep and three dered in the rostrum-ranting at-JOKE—The Secret Service document, which would be a best seller if released for general publication, blespoonful of the dehydrated material materials. The Secret Service document, which would be a best seller if released for general publication, blespoonful of the dehydrated materials. Wallstrom, mosphere of an electioneering mob.

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sion would require the successful from this country. But Food Min- tioned in some districts to two and Mr. Wahlstrom's aunt, Mrs. Sophia ue. He agreed with our conten- ule. As fuel reserves are con- the son of the late William Wahl-

er FDR will dare to buck the pow- can ports awaiting shipment south.

CONFUSION-The fogs blanketthe nominal gross pool of conscrip- opportunity it might afford for aries and agricultural income must are not worse than the mists which table men in the two countries than concentration of Soviet fighting re- be hammered into a bill by the cloud the duties of key men apto the existing number of trained sistance in the central sector, hard-boiled House banking and pointed by the Administration. officers and troops and of mechan- While today's strategy is to pre- currency committee. This outfit is Admiral Leahy's case is the latest vent a break-through to the Cau- headed by one of the most stub- example. In theory he is the ac-According to revised statistics by casus the urgent task by fall might born and smartest members of the tivator to plan and coordinate the conservative British and United be to maintain contact between the lower chamber, Representative martial programs. But since his states authorities, Von Bock's Urals and Archangel. Henry B, Steagall, of Alabama. He job has been vaguely defined, he strength available on the Russian An important aspect of the Don bottled up the original price con- may become in practice merely a front is 280 divisions, or more than battle was stressed to the writer trol measure for six months and White House messenger. In that four million men, against a Mus- by a highly placed military author- he is ready to repeat that stunt, at event it will not be the first time covite force of 250 divisions with a ity. The German southeasterly least until after votes are counted that gold braid or a Cabinet togal roll call of about three and three- drive from Kharkov, by-passing in the fall. He is a key member has covered an errand boy's uni-

done at dawn. The Constitution

COCOON-A young reporter for | -beyond English control-operatan ultraliberal Administration ing a phoney monastery which

must be in the White House, not to Chicago after visiting her pargether with Treasury safeguards ing the scepter of office in his used to know," interrupted the

New York

the meeting denounced those who week here visiting Mrs. H. Gjeers

Gasoline also is almost nonexistent. Cars are blocks up and new Johnson post, American Legion, tires cost one hundred dollars wants a complete list of names and

ing the captured Aleutian Islands

"He does that to keep in practice-when the war's over he's go Vital documents requiring swift

Four Generations In Family



MUNISING, July 24-Four generations of the Orile Raymond family, of Munising, are shown in this picture. Seated is Mrs. Raymond; standing, right to left, are Mr. Raymond holding his great-grandson, Donald Ducheney, Mrs. Emerson Brow, the Raymond's daughter, and Mrs. Marvin Duchency, the Raymond's grand-daughter and mother of Donald. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond observed their forty-sixth wedding an-

Munising News

Red Cross Thanks Aides Miss Vandelia Shea has returned For Knitting Mr. and Mrs. Russell Durfee and

production committee of the Alger Thomas Walter Clark, of the U. S. county Red Cross chapter wishes who helped on the Army knitting William Clark, of Wetmore, who is won while Mr. Roosevelt is still project last month: Mrs. Charles had not been heard from since he President, the prestige that will be est E. Peterson, Mrs. George Chuddestination on the war front, has acoff, Mrs. William A. Tidd, Mrs. turned up in a "big way" in the N. Wallace, Mrs. Frank Wise, news. Mrs. H. A. Wood.

sub-chairmen and to the following radio announcement in a Columpersons who donated their time and bia Broadcasting System news sumwork to make the project a suc- mary at 7 a. m. Friday: cess: Mrs. Benjamin Hankin, Mrs. Paul Kaden, Mrs. Leonard Ohlen, Michigan, led a squadron of bomb-Mrs. Charles Symon, Miss Flora ers on a raid over Tobruk Thurs- tional prestige in announcing poli-Smith, Mrs. Charles Hanson, Mrs. day night. During the operations, tical preferences from the White Lawrence Campbell, Mrs. Adam about half-way to Tobruk, Capt, Walding, Mrs. Howard Morgan and Clark's plane caught fire. Instead Wilson Made Mistake Miss Mabel Berg.

en, 3; Mrs. Charles Symon, 3; Mrs. by chance, of course, the notice of ed to Ironwood after spending a J. N. Wallace, 2; Mrs. Charles Clement, Mrs. George Chudacoff, Mrs. Lowell Gibson, Mrs. Bert Raymond ping dried eggs to Great Britain ists and traitors." The tolerant in Pvt. Robert Shea has returned to Mrs. Edward Gosselin, Mrs. Felix waffe. The actual landing of an picked up, sent to the nearest Fed- has finally been standardized after the community excused these his Army post at Camp Polk, Boyak, Mrs. Emil Peterson, Mrs. Roy Mattson, Mrs. Gene Denman Mrs. Robert Reiboldt, Mrs. Frank Wise, Mrs. Charles Lehigh, Mrs. gian venture an attack might be same procedure applies to every has sampled the product at several But more sensitive people recoil Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hauge have Harold Miller, Mrs. Oscar Oie, Mrs. lowing selective service registrants spring on Finland, or this could kind of security. So far many milawait a followup thrust from Narlions, comprised of "hot" money duplicates the real article in every of hacks who befoul such a theme spending 10 days here visiting Mrs. with petty politics. They believe Hauge's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bar. E. F. Bartels, Mrs. Henry Jacobson, Mrs. Frank Tiernan, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Anselm Wahlstrom George Wright.

Mrs. Joel Marks, 2 pairs; Mrs. Wal-Jack Stocks, Chicago, has gone ter Johnson, 2 pairs; Mrs. Tom to Ishpeming to spend a week with Lahti, Mrs. Frank Davis, Mrs. his aunt, Mrs. Mae Nichols, after Adam Walding, Mrs. Emil Seglund spending two weeks here visiting Mrs. Peter Mellin, Mrs. Jennie his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Stone, Mrs. Edward Montcalm. Mrs. Herman Revord, Mrs. J. W. Garrow, Mrs. Neil Upton, Mrs. Hen-Mr. and Mrs. George Schwartz and sons, Bruce and Don, have re- ry Korpela, Mrs. James McIntyre, Mrs. H. S. Hayward.

turned to Duluth after spending 10 Sweaters - Mrs. Frank Davis, days here visiting Mrs Schwartz's Mrs. Charles Clement, Mrs. Cluen parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Pe-Malone, Mrs. Harley Hill, Mrs. Abe Artibee, Mrs. Anna Kemp, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ericson Jack Siltala, Mrs. H. A. Lawrence, have returned home after spending Miss Mabel Berg, Mrs. Dorothy Rollain, Mrs. Anna Beaupry, Mrs. Leo Ames, Mrs. John Lamont, Miss Fern Eymer, Mrs. Henry Johnson, Lakes training station, Great Mr. and Mrs. John Wahlstrom William Duffett, Mrs. Rhynold

Betts, Mrs. John Hechtman. Mufflers - Mrs. Leonard Ohlen, Symon, 4; Mrs. Alf Evensen, 2; Mrs. that time. Albin Nesberg, Mrs. Fred Fairbrother, Miss Mabel Berg, Mrs More Names Wanted-Goodney-Jack Siltala, Mrs. Gilbert Dugas, Mrs. Anne Wright, Mrs. Henry Johnson, Mrs. Roy DeLisle, Mrs August Sidbeck, Mrs. B. L. Zastrow, Mrs. Buckley, Mrs. John Negilski, Mrs. Floyd St. Amour, Miss By David Lawrence Flora Smith, Mrs. Winfield Stein-R. E. O'Brien, Mrs. Charles Clement, Mrs. Nick Bouth, Mrs. S. H. and Navy is entitled to the support Grimnes, Mrs. William Deibert.

Munising Briefs

Mrs. Borah Osser is visiting relatives in Milwaukee. Pvt. Raymond Hautamaki, Eben, who is stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash., has been promoted from private, first class, to corporal.

Camp Rucker, Ala.

Sault Ste. Marie, are spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nestor Johnson.

boy" will be shown for the last him. times tonight. Bud Abbott and It isn't Mr. Roosevelt in his ca-Lou Costello are starred in the pacity as party leader who is funccomedy picture. Dick Foran, Anne tioning separate and distinct from Gwynne, Johnny Mack Brown, the his status as Commander in Chief. Merry Macs, Ella Fitzgerald head There can be no detaching the presthe supporting cast.

China proper has an area of 2,-903,000 square miles.

Capt. Clark Led Attack On Tobruk

MUNISING, July 26-The war MUNISING, July 26 - Capt. Army air force, son of Mr. and Mrs. helping win the war. If this war Clement, of Shingleton; Mrs. Ern- left New York for an unknown

John Bodoh, caretaker of CCC Thanks also were expressed to Camp Evelyn, heard the following

of turning back to his base, he sent | Mr. Wilson made a bad mistake Articles were made by the fol- two co-pilots onto the wings with in 1918 when toward the end of the fire extinguishers to put out the war, he appealed for a Democratic Helmets-Mrs. Adam Walding, 2; blaze, after which he completed his Congress. Mr. Roosevelt has made Mrs. Lawrence Campbell, 4; Mrs. operations and returned safely." an even greater mistake, for he has Charles Hanson, 4; Mrs. Paul Kad-cently by Axis forces and is now a moment when the war is far from

Nations' planes. More Questionnaires Sent by Draft Board

MUNISING, July 24-Questionnaires have been mailed to the folby the Alger county draft board: Trenary - Ottis E. Degarmo,

Harold C. Norman, Neil J. Hytinen. Chatham-William T. MacNeil. Limestone-John H. Beagquist. Grand Marais-Burton F. Masse. Wetmore-Lyman U. Johns. Shingleton-Clarence Kibbey. AuTrain - Lloyd A. Doucette,

Charles J. LaValley. Kiva Vernon D. Park. Eben-Jalo M. Sipila.

Hancock-Walter J. Miller. Munising - Walter F. Johnson, George M. Patsos, Cliff Witty, Leonard B. Ruggles, Earl C. Cornish, Edward P. Lucier, Fred N. Leh-Taylor, Arthur J. Cota, Sever E. Karvala, Albert E. Lindquist, Fred P. Desarmo, Albert E. Glatus.

Mrs. Reynolds Gives Course in Dressings

MUNISING, July 26-Mrs. M. K. Reynolds and an assistant, Mar-Mrs. Victor True, Mrs. Edward quette, will be at the Legion Coun-Corriveau, Mrs. Vernon Floria, ty club, Munising, at 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Paul Kaden, Mrs. Gunnard Tuesday to give instructions in Bjork, Mrs. Mike Kusmirek, Mrs. making Red Cross surgical dress-

All Munising and Alger county women interested in the project 3; Mrs. Paul Kaden, 3; Mrs. Charles are requested to be at the club at

Today In Washington

WASHINGTON, July 26-Franklin Roosevelt as Commander-in-Chief of the United States Army and backing of every citizen, but Franklin Roosevelt as politician, New Dealer and promoter of factional disunity on the political front cannot command such sup-

Mr. Roosevelt's intervention in New York state politicis to dictate the selection of a gubernatorial nominee for the Democratic party would normally do no damage whatsoever, because other Presidents have felt free to have their Mr. and Mrs. Roland Gearing, say in their home state political contests.

But Mr. Roosevelt is the highest officer in the Army and Navy and The promotion of Pvt. Bernard this is war time. He outranks the Norberg, son of Eric Norberg, admirals and the generals. His of-Munising, to the grade of corporal fice is specifically named in the has been announced. He is at Constitution as that of Commander in Chief and his example is unquestionably important to every subor-At the Delft-"Ride 'Em Cow- dinate in the armed services under

tige which goes with a Commande in Chief in war time from the influence that is inevitably wielded if such a Commander in Chief permits himself to become a factor in political controversy.

He Sets An Example For at the moment, when na-tional unity demands that everybody forget factional differences and give the Commander in Chief undivided support along comes controversy which Mr. Roosevelt himself promotes, thus reviving factional bitterness and raising very definitely the question of why any Army and Navy officer isn't free now to indulge openly in politics and political discussion when the Commander in Chief sets the ex-

The dangers of dragging the Army and Navy into politics are obvious and yet the millions of men in the Army and Navy who may differ politically from the President cannot but be puzzled that while they are many miles from home making every sacrifice, the Com-mander in Chief should be busying himself with the factional differences in a political party battle, There are tens of thousands of civilians, too, engaging in war work, selling bonds and doing a thousand and one chores on a volunteer bas-Many of them voted against Mr. Roosevelt and many voted for him in the last election. But a vast number consider themselves independent in politics and doubtless resent any attempt of Mr. Rooses velt to wield his Presidential prestige in war time to affect political contests.

Can Intervene Anywhere For if Mr. Roosevelt can interene in New York state, he can intervene in other states. The rumors are that he has already intervened in local politics in New Jersey and Kentucky. The Congressional elections are not far distant. The precedent of intervention in a gubernatorial contest can easily be followed in the national contests.

At this, more than at any other time, the charge of dictatorship in elections should have least justification. There are too many persons who cannot draw a distinction between their right to vote as they please and the dictation which they may assume they must follow when it comes from the man who is Commander in Chief of the United States Army and Navy.

But even apart from this the Na. tional Government has been making rapid strides in unifying the nation. Men who have been the bitterest political opponents of the President have rallied to his aid in his in history may prove incomparably greater than that of any other war time President. For the stakes are larger and the dangers more extensive. No prestige can be added to Mr. Roosevelt's already successful record in politics by winning a battle on the New York state front against Jim Farley, who is supporting the other candidate "Flying Officer Walter Clark, of in the Democratic race. There is nothing to be gained by way of na-

being subjected to raids by United won-in fact at a time when the nation looks to him to spend every

> how to bring an early victory and spare some of the bloodshed that might otherwise come to the young men in our armed forces. If Mr. Roosevelt can drop politics now and for the remainder of the war, his action in asking that Mead instead of Bennett be nominated can be forgiven and forgotten. If it means he is going to play politics during the remainder of 1942, he will bring discredit on the office of President and on his

> high post of Comamnder in Chief

waking hour thinking and acting on

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of the Army and Navv.

GOGEBIC PIONEER DIES IRONWOOD, July 26-John Morrison, 87-year old pioneer resident of Ironwood township, died Thursday at Grand View hospital as a result of injuries sustained in a fall nen, John A. Johnson, Walter M. at his home on July 17. Mr. Morrison had lived here for 51 years. Born in Ontario, Canada, on March 12, 1855, Mr. Morrison was brought to the United States by his parents when he was three years old. His parents first settled in Duluth and then moved to Houghton and Negaunee where the deceased worked as a miner. He was married to Julia O'Brien on May 5, 1881 at Negaunee and came to Ironwood 10 years later.

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