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## Demand Death Penalty for High Nazi Leaders

NUERNBERG—(UP)—Robert H. Jackson, chief American prosecutor, today called upon the war crimes tribunal to convict 22 ranking Nazis on charges of war guilt and crimes which the British prosecution charged included a minimum of 12,000,000 "calculated, deliberate murders."

The prosecution, led by Jackson, opened the summation of eight months of testimony against 22 top Nazis, including Martin Bormann who is being tried in absentia although he may be dead.

Jackson did not mention the death penalty specifically but the British prosecutor, Sir Hartley Shawcross demanded that the Nazis be executed "for common murder."

son with varying reactions. Reichs-

"half militarist and half gangster."

One-time Foreign Minister Ribbentrop appeared drawn and angry. He conferred occasion-

ally with Goering and Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel.

-more than six million of them on

"That these defendants partici-

crimes so frightful that the imagi-

"It may be that the guilt of Ger-

eight-month trial, Jackson

tatorship of Adolf Hitler.

man diplomacy in two wars.

Employment forecasts for Mont

June employment, Leonard J. Mur-

indicate a steady increase in em-

ployment until October if economic

conditions permit and materials re-

A fairly "tight" labor market will

Veterans are returning to the area

in Montcalm and Ionia counties as

compared to 252 the previous month.

main available.

May to 250 in June.

Reception Starts

Typhoid Epidemic

DETROIT—A wedding reception

started a typhoid epidemic which

caused the death of an 11-year-old

boy and left 22 other persons strick-

en, public health officials in sub-

The reception was held June 24

William Golfry, 11, of Allen Park,

"mad

against humanity.

there was no doubt that each de-

While Jackson did not specifically

demand the death penalty, his

and melancholy" crimes

stinging denunciation left little

he killers' own figures.

DREW PEARSON

## Washington Merry-Go Round

(Col. R. S. Allen Now on Active Service)

Drew Pearson says: to destroy nations and races, to Some Congressmen vote for disintegrate traditions, institutions and the very existence of free and interest rather than public interest.-Congress ancient states." must clean up its Augean stables.—Speaker Rayburn vetoes "TWELVE MILLION MURDERS," part of Congressional reorgani-Shawcross thundered. "Two-thirds of the Jews of Europe exterminated

WASHINGTON-Most distressing political development in the nation is the weakening of public confidence in our democratic legisprofiteers by Congressman May of their very contemplation is not in lative system. Wire-pulling for war doubt. Congressional dawdling over OPA, the influence of cash campaign contributors over Con- many will not be erased for the gressional voting, all have weak- people of Germany share in it to ened confidence in Congress at a large measure but it was these men time when we can't afford lack of who with a handful of others Prought that guilt upon Germany

This writer nappens to be one and perverted the German peoples." who believes Congress can be, usuaily is, a bulwark of our democracy Furthermore, most of its members are honest, conscientious, hard working. They are a true crosssection of the American peopledemocwhich is the essence of

A small minority, however, can damage the reputation of the rest. Long ago, Conpress should have adopted rules of conduct to protect its own reputation. But, since it covers up rather than purges wayward members, this column will call the roll of Congressmen who vote for the pocketbook interest rather than the public interest. Here is the first roll call:

Rep. Frank B. Keefe, Wisconsin Republican-led fight to defeat legislation for national cemeteries to bury war dead. Instead, he ac. vocated and won out on a plan to bury war dead in private cemeteries in USA—which means large profits or private cemeterles. Most peodon't know it, but Congressman Keefe is president of Lake-view Memorial Park, Oshkosh, Wis., In Local Area operators of a private cemetery. pocketbook interest, not the public Employment

Rep. Dean Gillespie, Denver, Col., Republican - pattled, to the end calm county show an increase for against OPA. He happens to be the next 90 days of 798 persons over which, on March 22, paid a fine of \$1,007.11 to OPA for violating price States Employment Service, said. ceilings on marmalade. His comrany is now being sued for \$13,901.31 treble damages for violating price ceilings on preserves. Congressman Gillespie, therefore, not only let his food company violate price ceilings but voted for his pocketbook interest to abolish OPA.

result if employment figures as forecast for October should be reached, Senator Elmer Thomas, Okiahoma he said. The possibilities of immi-Democrat-made speeches against gration are slight due to the lack OFA margins when QPA tried to of housing facilities. prevent cotton speculation. While making these speeches, Thomas and in steadily decreasing numbers. his family were speculating on There were 175 released during May

Senator Hugh Butler, Nebraska Republican—opposed famine relief In June 50 men were released in shipments of grain to Europe; also Montcalm county. noted to remove price ceilings on meat and grain. Butler is a big creased from approximately 200 in grain and flour dealer, also raises rattle. He worked for the pocket-(Continued on Page 8)

### Weather

Lower Michigan, Grand Rapids: Fair and continued cool tonight. Saturday fair and warmer. Upper Michigan: Fair and some-

urban Highland Park disclosed towhat warmer conight, except little change in temperature near Lake Michigan. Saturday generally fair in a Highland Park church. and warmer. The sun sets loday at 7:58 p. m. died last Friday in Little Traverse

EST, and rises Saturday at 5:19 a. m. hospital at Petoskey. The boy's fa-Temperature readings include.

# TOUGH JOB FOR OPA-TRUMAN

## A Bumper Crop of Grandparents . . .



### Jackson was followed by Sir Child Here Boasts prosecutor, who told the court that 12,000,000 was "the lowest computation" of Nazi murders "done not to be the court that the court that 12 frandparents the best learning of the court that 12 frandparents the best learning of the court that 12 frandparents the best learning of the court that the court t in battle, not in passion, but in a cold, calculated deliberate attempt to destroy nations and races, to

Little Mary Beth McPherson might well reverse the Mother capital ship fatality in addition to Goose rhyme about the old woman in the shoe, to the little girl in the shoe-who had so many grandparents she didn't know what to do.

For Mary Beth has 12 grandparents to help celebrate her second oirthday Saturday. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald pated in and are morally guilty of McPherson of Greenville.

The picture was taken at the nation staggers and reels back at christening of Mary Beth when she was eight months old. Her father. who at that time was in the U.S. Navy is now employed in Green- "Citizens of Tomorrow" for the ville. Her grandfather, C. Ferris Daily News, ended today with an Petersen, is mayor.

Lower row, Mayor Petersen, grandfather; Mrs. Petersen, Peggy Mc- Daily News several weeks are re- Blandy, operation crossroads comin a 29,000-WORD summation of s the prosecution's efforts in the Mrs. Robert McPherson, grandmothsaid er, and Mr. McPherson. Upper row, Mrs. Teeple, great-great aunt, and pictures taken of children in a feaendant played a key role in seeking the great grandparents: Frank ture series. to place the world under the dic- Petersen, Mrs. Frank Petersen, Mrs. Lewis Schrader, Mr. Schrader, Mrs. Nelson J. Haysmer, Mr. Haysmer, William McPherson and Mrs. Mc-

doubt that he wanted the Nazi lead-ers to pay with their lives for their mother's side all live in Greenville In Chain Bank Bill and those of the father live in Ionia.

#### The defendants include Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering, former Foreign Minister Joachim Von Ribmarshal Hermann Goering, former bentrop, Rudolf Hess, former Nazi deputy, Ernest Kaltenbrunner, head of the Nazi secret police, and Franz Von Papen, the "gray fox" of Ger-

MONROE, Ga .- A band of 46 to 70 white men, armed with shotguns, rifles and pistols, waylaid and lynched four Negroes late Thursday in a remote section of Walton coun-W. Sheriff E. S. Gordon reported to-

day.
The victims were Roger Malcolm, who had just been released on bond on charges of stabbing a white man; Malcolm's wife, George Butier, and Butler's wife.

Gordon said the lynching party imbushed the Negroes as they were being taken to adjoining Oconee county by Lloyd Harris, a white man who had put up Malcolm's bond. major manufacturing establishments

Stopping Harris' car, the band made the Negroes get out and took them over to a clump of woods and riddled their bodies with a fusillade

Harris, who was not molested came into Monroe Thursday night and reported the lynching to Sheriff Gordon. Harris said he recognized no members of the lynching and although the men had not attempted to hid: their identity with

## Undersea Bomb Test Shows 15 Ships Sunk or Badly Hurt

Day atomic bomb may claim another ed today. the 15 ships already listed as prob-

### Children's Photos **Expected Soon**

Several weeks of silence on the part of the Woltz Studios, Des Moines, Ia., which took several hundred pictures of Montcalm county's "Citizens of Tomorrow" for the announcement that the photos were One, believed the Nagato may sink The group includes, left to right: sent to the engravers for processing.

The announcement informed The Meanwhile, Vice Adm. W. H. P. tion of work by the engravers.

## To Arraign No. 22

LANSING-Former State Sen. Robert B. McLaughlin, Flint, was returned here Thursday night and expected to be arraigned today en grand jury legislative bribe charges involving the anti-chain banking bill of 1941.

McLaughlin was returned to Lansing by State Police Detective Ellis Potter, who had gone to Milwaukee. The former Flint Senator was taken nto custody by Milwaukee police Wednesday.

Former Rep. Adam W. Sumeracki, Detroit, became the 21st of the 24

defendants to be arraigned. Sumeracki demanded examination which was set for Aug. 1 and was released on \$2,560 bond. Difficulty in obtaining the bond, however, reculted in his being locked up in the Lansing city jail for about an hour

after arraignment.

Sumeracki, who has been attendng the Monroe School of Optometry Chicago since his discharge from the Army in March, emphatically denied to reporters that he had ever been involved in the alleged con-

RECOVERS FROM BURNS The condition of Miss Marjorie Snyder, cook at the North Side Inn, has greatly improved. Miss Snyder was burned on the face and arm Saturday afternoon while at work. She was moved to her home at the

## **Human Relations Are Vital Cog** Of Good Preparation for Jobs

The following is the third in a series of articles written by Principal A. F. Allinder at the request of The Daily News on his month's field study of labor and business requirements and needs from public schools. Mr. Allinder was one of 28 Michigan educators selected to make study designed to adjust the schools' outlook to the needs of labor and business.

By A. F. ALLINDER. Human relations or human

ther also was reported to be under the new frontier for study by in-HI LO er persons who were stricken were humanize jobs was evidenced by the theaters, and outside courts. 48 seriously ill, but now are out of types of programs for job training, education job satisfaction, and The disease was not contracted by counseling services.

the bridegroom and bride, Robert Personnel leaders maintained that

tions in most plants were improved or in the process of improvement.

\* \* \* SAFETY WAS stressed by placards and large signes. Group discussions for workmen and supervisors were part of the safety pro-

Part of improved working conditions of several companies was provision for relaxation and recreation during the lunch period. (All industries visited were in cities where it was possible for workers to go home for lunch). Large halls treatment for the disease. Six otn-dustry and education. Efforts to for games and dancing, small movie

Since good nutrition is essential to good health, and health to job efficiency, companies have established or are establishing means 58 the bridegroom and bride, Robert they must now be concerned with they must now be concerned with they must now be concerned with conditions affecting the employe both on and off the job. School (Continued on Page 4)

ably sunk or badly damaged, an OFF BIKINI ATOLL-The Baker operation crossroads expert predict-

The 32,720-ton Japanese battleship Nagato was reported listing eight degrees to starboard, indicating her hull had been reached and her below decks compartments were flooding gradually,

The 27-year-old ship developed a slight list after Thursday's underwater atomic burst which sent the battle ship Arkansas, the carrier Saratoga, three smaller vessels and possibly five submarines to the bottom of Bikini's oil-slicked waters.

DR. RALPH A. SAWYER, technical director of Joint Task Force in another 24 to 48 hours.

for himself what damage the bomb The Daily News will publish all had caused. He personally led a group of correspondents into the lagoon for an inspection tour despite the lingering danger of radio-

WHEN HE RETURNED to his flagship USS Mt. McKinley, he and his officers settled back to await drenching rains which they hope will cleanse the target ships of radioactivity deposited on them by

the burst. Tradewinds have died down completely, giving rise to fears that an excessive calm may delay full reentry into the lagoon longer than the five days originally planned.

### Await Effect Of New OPA

The great price roll-back began today on rents, most manufactured goods and some foods.

What effect the new OPA extension bill would have on livestock prices was not known immediate-. The new law, signed after the markets closed Thursday, provides for restoration of price controls on livestock, meat, dairy and pouitry products only if a three-man control board decides that such action is necessary to prevent inflation.

in effect when the agency died June 50. Deputy, Administrator Ivan D. Carson warned landlords that they would be violating the law if they Sheridan; two granddaughters, two continued to collect above-ceiling great-granddaughters, and one rents. He said icases signed during brother, Herbert Clough of Lyons. the interim period were void unless they complied with OPA rules. were superseded by the new OPA in Muir cemetery. act, Carson said. He said rent increases granted through state and local action no longer would apply. The new OPA act got only a lukewarm reception from some administration officials.

The revived OPA lost no time in

#### Firemen Battle Stubborn Dump Blaze

Firemen were called at 9 a. m. today to the Bill Smith Orchard north of Greenville where a small fire had started in a field. The fire was nearly out pefore firemen reached there. No damage was reported Thursday afternoon they extin guished a fire at the city dump back of the high school. They fought the blaze three hours before bringing it under control.

#### RE-APPOINTED

of the General Motors Community detained in Eritrea and released relations program in Montcalm only recently. county. Persons or organizations wanting educational films are asked

## **County Group** To Give Aid In Polio Cases

The Montcaim County Infantile Faralysis committee put its resources at the disposal of poliomyelitis victims in the current outbreak of the dread affliction, Jerry Guykema, county chairman, announced today. He reported that the parents of Ponald Olsen, 26, who is suffering from polio in a Grand Rapids hos-

### Polio Victim Worse

The condition of Ronald Olsen, Greenville high school athlete was worse today, his mother, Mrs. Fred Olsen, Greenville

RFD 1, said at 1:15 p. m. Butterworth hospital attendants said his condition was "dangerous" after contracting preumonia during the last 24 hours. He spent a bad night, they said.

cital, have been informed that the committee which raised \$2,500 last anuary in its annual campaign, will lend financial assistance.

GUYKEMA FURTHER SAID that he has been assured added assistance, if necessary, from the state and National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis by Donald Thurrer. Detroit, state field representative for the organization.

Three other cases have been reported in the county, all in Lakeview. These cases were not regardd as serious by attending physicians. All are being treated in their home.

State health authorities caution that the peak for polio cases is not expected for five or six weeks, addng that the outbreak of polio aprears to be coming earlier this year han in recent years.

orted in Michigan since last Jan-

uary including hix last week.
In hopes that precautions may cduce the number of polio victims, he National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis makes the following

Avoid new contacts-Try not to mingle with crowds unnecessarily. Watch these symptoms-Headache, unexplained fever, a cold, even upset stomach may be the first

symptoms of polio. Call your doctor immediately if any of these symptoms appear. Exvert medical care may help prevent

crippling. Remember to carry on your nornial activities. Infantile paralysis can not be prevented but few of those stricken develop serious illness and, with good care, the major-

ty make a satisfactory recovery. Don't worry about expense-If polio strikes, get in touch with the local chapter of the National Foun-

### Sheridan Woman **Dies Suddenly**

SHERIDAN-Mrs. Alta A. Stoddard, resident of Sheridan 44 years, died unexpectedly Thursday at her home. She was 78 years old. Mrs. Stoddard was born Oct. 28 1867 in New York. On July 4, 1887, she married Elmer E. Stoddard, for-

mer publisher of the Sheridan Ad-She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star and the Ladies restoring rent controls which were Aid of the Congregational church. She is survived by her husband two daughters, Mrs. E. R. Chapman, Traverse City, Mrs. James Wood,

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday at Stebbins Funeral Rent control acts passed by some home. Rev. S. J. Hedley of Char- control bill. cities and states during the interim lotte will officiate. Burial will be

Tension Still High

## Signs Bill But Will Ask Change If It Fails Nation WASHINGTON—(UP)—OPA today shoved the bulk of the nation's economy back under price control, restoring most prices and rents to June 30 levels.

President Truman warned, however, it would

be a tough job to keep them there-or anywhere

He reluctantly signed the weakened OPA extension bill, and warned Congress he would call a special session to amend

it if it failed to stem an inflationary spiral. Price Administrator Paul A. Porter said, "We think it will work."

#### **Push Full Scale** tial- the roll-back to June 30 cell-**Probe Against** try its 1940 profits, will come later. **Garsson Firms**

WASHINGTON-The Senate war investigating committee to-day asked the general accounting office to make a full scale investigation into alleged "war profiteering by the Garsson munitions combine.

WASHINGTON — The attorney brought to a sudden end. What for Rep. Andrew J. May, D., Ky., took place in that period, the Presisaid today it would be a week and dent told congress, gave the country perhaps longer before the 71-year- a "frightening foretaste" of what old Congressman, now ill from a would happen without OPA. heart attack, would be able to testify at a Senate war profits inves-

tigation. The attorney, Warren Magee, appeared before an unusually early morning session of the Senate war investigating committee to report officially that May, who suffered FORTY CASES HAVE been re- the heart attack late Thursday, would be unable to testify this

> Magee said he would not tell just when the 71-year-old Con-gressman would be able to come, but added: "Certainly not within a week-and it may be longer."

Chairman James D. Mead, D. N. Y., after calling the session to order in an ever increasing flood, were asked:

"Is Rep. Andrew J. May in the room?" There was no response. "Is his attorney here?" Mean

MAGEE, A SHORT, dark-haired man, walked over to the witness chair. He said that he did not want to be sworn in, but he would "be very happy to explain" why his client was absent.

Then Magee told of being notified early Thursday evening that May had had a heart attack and was

Magee said that May's physician would be "very happy" to come before the committee if asked.

Mead told Magee that the committee "is of course sorry to learn of the illness of the Congressman, and we hope that his recovery will be rapid."

May was confined to his apart he was "very sick." The hotel switchboard was instructed to accept no calls for the May apart-

May to testify and answer charges that he was enmeshed in the hydraheaded wartime activities of a midwest munitions combine accused of profiteering on \$78,000,000 of Army contracts. He was stricken late controls unnecessary." Thursday during a Senate-House conference on the atomic energy Assistant Committee Counsel F

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### British Police Seize 1,000 Jew Extremists for Attacks

JERUSALEM-British police and Jerusalem's main street, with a mobile patrols today rounded up

Many of those arrested had been taken into custody in previous roundups but were released on parole with a requirement that they remain in their homes after sunset and report to the police twice a day. These persons were arrested in their homes or when they went to O. A. Rasmussen, local auto deal- police stations to report. Patrols er, has been re appointed chairman also arrested all Jews who had been

> TENSION WAS HIGH throughout the Holy Land. When an arm- any moment.

intelligence agents supported by puncture in one of its tires, panicstricken citizens rushed away from more than 1,000 persons suspected the vicinity, apparently expecting a of carrying out attacks and violent pitched battle to break out immed-Almost the entire city was cleared

ored car broke down on Jaffa road.

within a few moments as rumors spread and hundreds of troops rushed toward police headquarters to protect it against a rumored attack.

salem resembled that in London during the blitz with residents ex- midwest munitions combine he pecting something to break loose at ty Garsson and his older broad

For thousands of items\_including scores of market baskets essen-

ings was only temporary.

OPA said higher prices required by the bill's amendments would be pouring out within 20 days. Other increases, to assure indus-

Industry must apply for these, and prove they are justified. The roll-back was not universal. Not until Aug. 20 will consumers know whether ceilings go back on such items as meat and milk and their products, on poultry, eggs, petroleum products, tobacco and

WITH THESE exceptions, a 25day experiment in free economy was

OPA officials, working franti-cally to jam the new bill into operation foresaw widespread confusion as an inevitable immediate result. Not even they knew yet the full implication of the extension bill's amendments.

Ready for immediate issue were approximately 200 price adjusts covering hundreds of These were temporary, based on the old OPA law and merely saved up during the agency's lapse.

CERTAIN TO come quickly, and orders removing controls entirely from thousands of less essential items. By Dec. 31, nothing can remain under ceilings except products held essetial to the cost of living or

to the cost of operating a business By April 1, OPA must be out of the business of subsidizing food. Whether dairy products and meat are subsidized again depends on a de-control board to be named by the President.

Business men who bought on the incontrolled market in the last 25 days were likely to be caught in a squeeze. OPA said they must sell Dr. Henry Lowden had told him he at ceiling prices, regardless of costs. And even where increases are required under the new act, retailers must continue to sell at June 30 levels until OPA actually authorizes

the increases.

The President, signing the extension late Thursday, said it fell far short of his hopes.

"I am advised, however, that it is the best bill the Congress will now last word from his family was that pass," he said. "It is clear, moreover, that it is a better bill than the one I was forced to veto on June 29. "If the bill had become law, inflation would have been inevitable. While the present measure by no THE COMMITTEE HAD asked means guarantees that inflation can be avoided, it offers a sufficient prospect of success to warrant the making of a wholehearted effort to keep our economy on an even keep

### Garsson Resigns As Company Head

until a flood of goods makes further

By United Press

CHICAGO-Dr. Henry M. Garsson today prepared to bow out as president of the Batavia Metal Products, Inc., because of unfavorable publicity received during a Sente investigation of the company's

war profits. Garsson, head of the "paper emtracts is under Senate scrutiny, said he made a "purchase agreement' for sale of his interest in the con-

cern to a Detroit firm. "My usefulness to the company nas been impaired by recent publicity," he said.

At the time, Garsson defended in an interview the methods of the company and the Eric Metal Prodthat the whole panic was caused by the punctured tire.

Some said that tension in Jerusephane and by the government itself."

Both company and by the said, were the said,

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ts, the last is manager is manager is manager. Robert of California, is here visit with mon lake. Those present were relatives. Bert Robert of Robert of Carrie Teed and Frank wilson lake. Those present were relatives to the transport of the money of the control of the control

#### PLEASANT' HILL PINE

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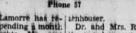
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Albert Gouckenor of Detroit, is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Benton.
Mrs. Edna Wilson of Ypsilanti, was the weekend guest of Mr. and Lirs. Chris Anderson.
Several women attended a brush cemonstration at the home of Clayton Towne.
Chet Towne and Don Demorest are at Townline lake this week.

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Chamello Rydahl and daughter, Velma, were in Grand Rapids Wednesday.

Mrs. Effic C. Mills was entermained at the cottage of her daughter.

FULLER BRUSH SERVICE

spent Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs. Albert Christensen, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Christensen, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sharp spent Stuurday evening with the for-ner's son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Christensen in Grand Rap-ids.



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Petoskey 7 hrs.

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WORTH STAR Lines THE COMFORTABLE WAY

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i. Edmore, were over Sunday so of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Howe, their mother, Mrs. Mary Killy.

and Mrs. Niels Jorgensen endined their son Elverne and Sunday.

L. Herton

i. And Mrs. Elmer Morgan and and their guest, Mrs. Sarah and Saginaw, attended a Barton oil reunion in the state park lake, Sunday.

S. R. L. Bentley is reported implication of the state park in the state park in

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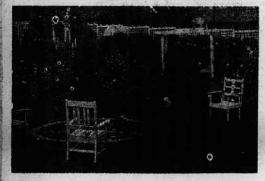
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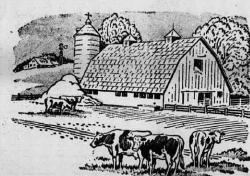
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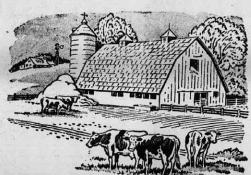
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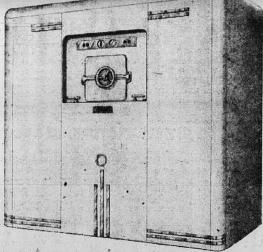
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July 26—Good Neighbor club postponed until further notice.

July 26—St. Paul's Luther League ice cream social, church lawn, 7:30 p. m. to 10 p. m. July 26—Fraternal class, Glen Nye cottage, Turk lake, 7:30 p. m. July 27—Townsend club No. Grange hall, ice cream and cake.

July 28 — Good will club ann picnic, Fallasburg park.

July 28 — DUV annual family p nic, Hall's landing, Long lake, m at City hall, 1:30. Rudes provided July 30—Silver Lake Country club wemen golfers guests of Greenvi Country club wemen golfers.

July 31—St. Paul's Lutheran Aid, church parlors, 2:30. Note date. Aug. 1—Baptist Study club, Mrs. Dorls McGee, 2 p. m. Aug. 4-Wyckoff reunion at Long

LIVINGSTON'S CUT

7:30 p. m.—CBS—Danny O'Neill

NBC—Honeymoon in

N. Y.

BLU—Jury Trials

8:00 p. m.—CBS—Hit Parade

NBC—Barn Dance

BLU—Gangbusters

8:30 p. m.—NBC—Can You Top

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NBC—Supper Club
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NBC—News
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League
NHC—Today's Concert
MBS—Lutheran Hour
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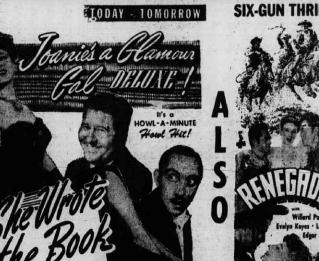
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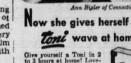
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ewer politicians in the years to come, for only the foresightedness of our founding fathers has given us the heritage of freedom we have to draw upon today.

#### Remember Those Days?

Stanley Kemp reported that the local chapter of the Izaak Walton league had secured 30 cans of large mouth bass and small mouth bass and planted them in lakes near Greenville.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

#### BACK HUME AGAIN



FRIDAY, JULY 26, 1946

### Rediscovering Americanism

"A politician thinks of the next election; a statesman, of the next generation."

—James Freeman Clarke.

rave" cropped up again recently, and in not so strange place. In a London broadcast article, Ilya Ehrenburgh, cussian journalist recently departed from our shores, is

r he also attributed the spiritual cultural development
the United States to one Franklin D. Rosseyelt indicat.

Slap Yank MP Deal, the "planners" sought to take care of everything and the nation had only to follow the "plan" to gain forever "Freedom from Want and Fear; Freedom of Speech and Religion."

Today we see the results of a generation raised with others thinking for them. The head and planners are gone that the sum of the

and many Americans are afraid of the future. They run around shouting "all is lost" because they are afraid to depend upon their own judgment and ability to regulate

ust now carry on in this great country, have never had to think for themselves. At home their parents provided for

County Young Republican club met at the home of Mildred DeGraw with Arthur Guenther, Grand Rapids, chairman of the district, as guest speaker.

mmittee of Belding business men and representatives of mber of Commerce there had returned from the east ey sought to open the silk mills.

Greenville had gone to Ludington where Mr. Wells' race horse Light of the Moon" was entered in the rates.

CHAPTER THIRTY-TWO
BOB lit a cigarette, first securing permission from Megan and Miss Martha, and lighting it very carefully, his eyes centered on the tiny flame of the match until the cigarette was burning evenly and smoothly. He took it out of his mouth and for a moment regarded the tip of it as though with absorbed interest.

And then he looked at Miss Martha and said very gently. "Miss Evans, just why did you kill Mrs. Stevenson?"

It was so unexpected, and the tone of his quiet, even voice was in such contrast to the thing he said that for a moment everybody in the room went rigid; and outside the door, in the shadowy hall, there was a smothered gasp from the unseen, but listening, Annie.

Miss Martha sat very quiet for a moment, her body held upright by her grip on the arms of her chair. Without raising her face she lifted her eyes and looked straight at Boot.

He was watching her quietly, steadily, and in complete silence. After a moment, Miss Martha sagged back in her chair, limp and beaten, all her defenses down.

"All right," she said, her voice a mere thread of sound. "I—did it." Megan caught her breath on astrangled sob and swayed a little. And Laurence, without taking his eyes off Miss Martha's white, ravaged face, put his arm about Megan and drew her close.

"Why, Miss Martha's white, ravaged face, put his arm about Megan and drew her close.

"Why, Miss Martha's waked Bob. very gently, with pity in his voice. Miss Martha drew a hard breath and lifted her hands in a little gesture of helplessness before she gripped them once more about the current of her housedress over her knew that the worst hand had sonce more about the close of the more house as all with twitching fingers. her cyes, sold Miss Martha, and now she was pleating to crise, solve on the ski. "Yes," said Miss Martha, and now she was pleating to crise, on the take. "The or house I found in which was leading the crisp on the house. I found in which solve in through the woods, and it was currently.

"Miss Martha, his tone gentle and fine



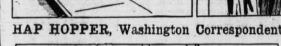




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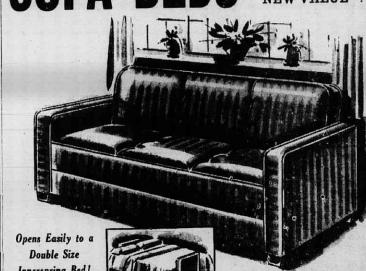
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MacTavish—"

THE tired voice died and she degan and said faintly, "I'm-sorry, but I might as well tell you the whole story."

"So Mrs. Stevenson was broad-casting the fact that Miss MacTavish and Mr. Fallon were friends, and hinting that there was more to it than that, and you decided to have a talk with her-was that it?" Bob's gentle voice asked Miss Martha.

She rubbed her hands together as though the palms were damp and her voice steadied a little, "Yes, that was it." she said evenly. "And Mrs. Stevenson was curious about Letty's lilness and she came prying and snooping. Tom and I knew that if the people here in Pleasant Grove knew that Letty was omnight lose his job, or worse still, that he might be forced to—put Letty away in an—institution. We couldn't bear the thought of that." Once more the voice died away, and without a sound Annie materialized beside Miss Martha's chair, offering her a glass in which there was some pungent-smelling, milly-colored fiuld.

Bob waited patiently until Annie









#### Pearl-st Softball Team Wins Title

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Players on the Clay-st team were mer with its winning game of 11-4 McKeeken, Rex Mikkleson, Dick over the Clay-st team at the Pearl- Brown, Art Minard, Jerry Macklin. and Jim Mitchell.

## **STANDINGS**

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HAD A feller come squeakin' and groanin' in here couple days ago. Boy, was his car in rough shape! All he asked was if we fellers greased cars by chart.



When we tol' him yes, he says there she be -do a good job on it. We greased th' ol' bus an' he went ou'a here jist a purring'. S'pect he'll be back after 1,000 miles fer another good job.

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## **Tigers Drop** Dick Petersen, Richard Flacker, Bob Johnson, Ethan Silverthorn, John To Senators

DETROIT-It was Fireball Virgil Trucks' turn on the mound today as the Detroit Tigers faced Philadelphia at Briggs Stadium.

The Athletics moved into Detroit to find the Tigers smarting from loss of a three-game series to the Washington Senators. The Nats pulled out of town Thursday after drubbing five Tiger pitchers for 13 hits and an 8-3 victory, to gain a 2 to 1 edge in the series.

Trucks, who has a record of wins against seven losses this season, probably will be opposed by Dick Fowler, who has won seven while losing eight.

Freddie Hutchinson was charged with Thursday's defeat. He retired after six innings during which the Senators sewed up the game with five runs and eight hits.

Of the four hurlers who followed Canadian fisheries in 1943 mark- Hutchinson, only Frank Overmire cted \$75,040,919 worth of products, toiled with any effectiveness. Enan all-time record. The 1941 figure tering the game in the ninth with the bases loaded and one out, he promptly retired the side.

> Johnny Gorsica, Hal White and George Caster were the other Tiger relief pitchers.

The right-handed offerings of Rae Scarborough were not much to the liking of Detroit's batsman. Scarborough held them to eight hits, and had a shutout until the seventh when the Tigers pushed across two runs with the aid of a single by Roy Cullenbine, a walk to Jimmy Outlaw, and Jimmy Bloodworth's

Mickey Vernon set the pace for Washington's sluggers, contributing four hits in four trips to the plate. His double in the first scored one of two Senator runs in that inning, est. and he led off with a single in the fourth when two more runs were scored. He later poled out two more

Hank Greenberg, with two singles, shared Tiger batting honors with rocketbook interest. Bloodworth, who had a single in addition to his double. Detroit's only other extra base blow was a double by Eddie Lake. Washington . 200 201 021-8 13

Scarborough and Early; Hutchin- | was for the pocketbook. on, Gorsica (7), White (8), Caster 8), Overmire (9) and Tebbetts.

### **Probable Pitchers**

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington (Haefner 8-6) Cleveland (Embree 6-7)-night. New York (Bevens 10-6) at Chicago (Lopat 5-3)-night. Boston (Ferriss 15-4) at St. Louis (Fotter 6-5)—night. Philadelphia (Fowler 7-8) at De ioit (Trucks 10-7).

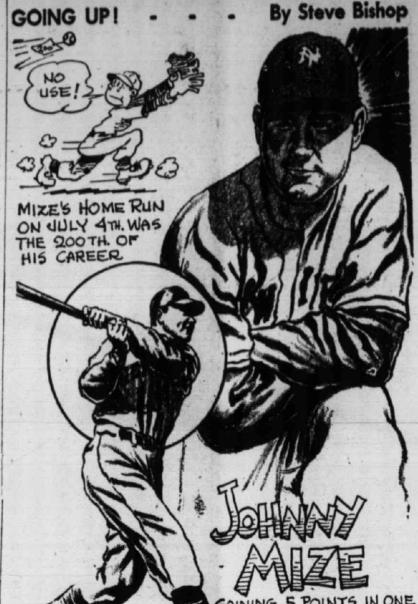
NATIONAL LEAGUE Cincinnati (Blackwell 5-6)

New York (Gee 1-0). Pittsburgh (Heintzelman 6-7) at Chicago (Erickson 5-0) at Philadelphia (Hoerst 0-3)-night. Only games scheduled.

CLOSE NIGHT CLUB LANSING -(UP) - State Liquor Control Commissioner Felix H. H. Flynn today revoked the license issued Lee n' Eddie's supper club, Detroit, on charges of questionable ownership. Flynn said an investigation of the club had disclosed that the licensee, Philip Flax, made "false and fraudulent statements" in his application for renewal of the 1945 license when he represented himself as the sole owner of the esta-

India has 562 states under native rulers who have contractual relations with England.





#### Washington Merry-Go-Round (Continued from Page 1)

book interest, not the public inter-

Senator Edward Robertson, Wyoming Republican-voted to remove price controls on meat The Senator is a big cattle and sheep well (9) and Hayes. rancher. His vote was for the

Senator Wherry, Nebraska Republican-introduced an amendment to the OPA bill whereby automobile aealers would get a higher profit on the sale of cars. Wherry long ..... 000 000 210-3 8 1 has been an auto dealer. His vote

Another roll call of pocketbookinterest Congressmen will follo shortly.

Note-This column has lorig pro posed that Congressmen be required to register their stock and commodity transactions and their business interests, so the public may at judge the influences behind their Pittsburgh .....000 000 101-2 6 2 otes. Honest Congressmen would have nothing to fear from this. Merry-Go-Round motto - Congress must clean its own Augean stables.

#### Sam Rayburns' Veto

SOVIET Ambassador Gromyko is supposed to be the great wield-Brooklyn (Lombardi 10-4)—night. of Texas did a little vetoing of his own. In effect, he took a large blue pencil and ran it through three important sections of the benate bill to reorganize Congress GOP Leader Joe Martin added the extra veto of his own.

The Congressional reorganization bill, authored by Wisconsin's Scnator Bob La Follette and Oklahoma's Rep. Mike Monroney, is aimed to help win back national respect of

Able Speaker Rayburn, in general is behind the move to reform Congress. But, meeting in a closeddoor session with other leaders, he swung his veto on three provisions They were: 1. Appointment of An \$8,000-a

year executive assistant for each ember of Congress. Rayburn felt this would partially remove a Conressman from contact with his constituents. Several other leaders

2. Each committee to hold monthly sessions at which any member would ask debate on a bill previously pigeonholed by the committee chairman. Rayburn vetoed this, but many Congressmen disagree with him. They complain that such dictatorial committee chairmen as May of Kentucky can bottle up important legislation indefinitely giving other Congressmen no chance to pry it loose. Had this provision for free committee debate been operating, some of the Erie Bason scanuals might not have occurred under other Congressmen's

#### Joe Martin's Veto

NO more special investigating committees. This was where Republican Leader Joe Martin exercised his veto with Rayburn, backing him up. Martin felt that special investigating committees are

frequently necessary.

4. The proposed legislative-executive council; also the majorityminority policy committees. The corganization bill provides that the Democrats shall set up a policy committee and "eceive \$30,000 annually to pay for research experts to help formulate party policy. It also provides the same policy committee and same \$30,000 for the Republicans.

But Speaker Rayburn was vigorously opposed. So was his assistant, John McCormack of Massa-

"I don't want any debating societies around me," protested Sam. I've got enough to do without arguing everything with six other

So he wielded the veto. (Copyright, 1946, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

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## **Baseball Results**

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cr of the veto, but in a recent secret Cincinnati .....000 000 010—1 6 0 tonference, good old Sam Rayburn Boston .......000 000 000—0 4 2 of Texas did a little vetoing of his Vander Meer and Mueller; SAIN,

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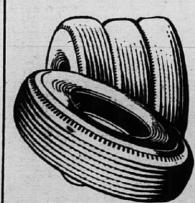
Budnick (1) and Warren. Second game:

St. Louis ......000 000 010-1 3 2 New York .....101 120 10x-6 12 0 DICKSON, Brazle (3), Wilks (6), Schmidt (8) and Kluttz, Rice (7); Kennedy and Lombardi.

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**Vander Meer Wins Sixth** Straight

By CARL LUNDQUIST

(United Press Sports Writer) NEW YORK — Johnny Vander Meer, Cincinnati southpaw, shut out the Braves at Boston Thursday right, 1 to 0, on four hits. Wildness by Johnny Sain in the eighth, plus two fielding lapses gave the Reds their run without a hit, Bobby Adams scoring when Second Base-man Connie Ryan threw away a gouble play ball.

The Dodgers lengthened their lead to a game and a half with a significant 4 to 1 victory over the Cubs at Brooklyn, in which Hal Gregg proved he was ready once more to be a dependable starter. Gregg, who suffered a muscle injury on May 14, hadn't won a game since May 1, but mastered the Cubs most of the way, getting into trou-ble only in the eighth when he gave up three straight singles for their only run.

The Cardina's, bidding for their fifth straight sweep of a double header had to settle for a split at New York, winning the opener, 2 to 1 behind the clutch pitching of Howie Pollett, then dropping the second game, 6 to 1 as Montia Kennedy pitched a three-hit game for the Giants. Bill Voiselle who threw only four pitches in the opener, was sent to a hospital as the losing pitcher when Red Schoendienst smashed a line drive against his knee for a single after which Herry Walker homered. Voiselle's knee injury is expected to keep him out for two or three weeks. After the Walker homer, Mike Budnick pitched shutout ball Kennedy received 12-hit support including a homer by Jack Graham as the Giants beat the Cards for the 10th time in 16

The Pirates Leat the Phils at DOBSON, Kinger (7) and Par- Philadelphia, 2 to 1 on John Lanning's pitching, then dropped a 9 to 2 jecision in which ex-Cardinal pitcher Sylvester (Blix) Donnelly rhiladelphia ....300 301 001-8 13 2 hurled a six-hit game in his Philis Cleveland .....012 022 101-9 19 0 debut. Homers by Frankie McCor-Knerr, Flores (4), HARRIS (7) mick, with two men abase, and by and Rosar, Desautels (4); Harcer, rookie Del Ennis gave Donnelly Lemon (4), Gassaway (6), BERRY (nough runs. Bob Elliott hit a Pirate homer and scored the first game winning run after smashing a triple.

> The White Sox beat the Red Sox for the sixth time in nine games at Chicago this year, winning 3 to 1 as lefty Edgar Smith rationed the league leaders with eight singles. The defeat reduced Boston's first place edge to 11 games.

the Athletics, when he doubled and tion," Reuther said. cored after two singles to give the ndians a 9 to 8 win at Cleveland. They made 19 hits, their season ligh, off four pitchers. Hank Edwards got his second homer in as many days.

### CIO Pledges More **Buyers' Strikes**

DETROIT-Suyers' strikes promised to become even more widespread here today despite restoration of the OPA.

Walter P. Reuther, head of the

CIO's United Auto Workers union, pearheaded the development with a charge that the new OPA measure "only pretends to restore price control" and appealed to 800,000 members of the UAW to continue their efforts to force down prices. "Enactment of the price-control bill which President Truman signed Thursday emphasizes the necessity

of consumers continuing their buyers' strikes in Detroit and all over the country in order to stop infla-

"The people must not permit themselves to be deceived into believing that because this law has been passed and signed they now

> iteering and speculation." Simultaneously the Wayne county loard of auditors launched a meat strike, refusing to buy beef for county institutions despite a 60 per cent drop in bid prices in three

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### **AVALON** ROLLER RINK

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Flew in another Piper Cub from the factory in Pennsylvania last week. That makes four for us now. Plenty of planes for plenty of students. After only six weeks of in-

struction. Rex Nelson has

received his private pilot's license. Another example of a local vet learning the art of flying through the GI Bill of Rights. John Bower and Charles Ful-

ler have soloed this week. Their take-offs and landings were perfect. Mastering the controls of a Piper Cub. Dr. Norman Green and C.

J. (Fritz) Allen flew to the Dawn Patrol at Alma. They spent a most enjoyable morning there, arriving just in time for break-

Five new students have been enrolled at the Flying Service this week. They are: Leon Wooster, Raymond Bowman, Munson Foster, jr., Carl Tower and Ken Stewart. The group is composed of men from the Harvard area.

Harold Carter and myself flew to Muskegon and then to Grand Rapids as part of Harold's training program. Harold is working for a cross-country li-

A two-engine Cessna dropped down on the field a few days ago from Quincy, Mich. They picked up a few much needed parts from the Federal-Mogul plant here and then headed back to Quincy. Cargo by air is coming into its own!

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