ORIENTAL TRUCE PROPOSED BY LE

JAPAN SENDS FRESH TROOPS INTO CONFLICT

OFFENSIVE SHADOWS TALK OF PEACE NEGOTIATIONS

BY MORRIS J. HARRIS (Associated Press Staff Correspondent) (Copyright 1932, By The Associated Press) along the Ussuri railway near the Shanghai, March 1 (Tuesday) -A new Japanese offensive over a long line from Chapel to Kiangwan shoved aside talk today

of an imminent peace. Fresh troops poured ashore being converted for the manufactor 36 hours and a baptism of ture of poison gas and that fortifi fire on the front when the at- cations at the entrance to Vladivo tack was launched at 8:30 a. m. stok harbor and on Russian Island against tenacious Chinese still were being strengthened by new holding their positions with a heavy guns and anti-aircraft batscorching defense.

Japanese artillery, bombing lanes and machine guns carried the brunt of battle while infan- which he said he received from a trymen kept their rifles hot but reliable foreign source, M. Yamastayed within their entrenched guchi declared that there were two positions. The Japanese indicated that they planned to use a ity of Vladivostok and that most new and modern implement of of the troops were new arrivals warfare when aviators laid from European Russia. smoke screens over their Whangpoo flying field in a test of their

ievices. ese soldiers came ashore today at a village called Chilingkow, bay near Vladivostok. slightly northwest of Lluho, on the south bank of the Yangtze office that he had been told the Rusriver, 15 miles above Woosung, said the Rengo (Japanese) news agency's correspondent.

Shirakawa Arrives

General Yoshinori Shirakawa, who has been expected to become commander-in-chief of the Japanese forces here, also was at Woosung, at the confluence of the Yangtze and the Whangpoo, 16 miles below Shanghai.

At the same time the Japanese said they had no knowledge of negotiations at Geneva for an NEW ACCALLT armistice

soldiers stepped ashore from a transport at Woosung. Heavy artillery and horses came with them in large numbers.

Japanese troops were gathered again at Woosung yesterday Two Suspects Held for and were within lines there this morning.
The Chinese held their lines

on the big front from Chapei to Their machine gun-Woosung. ners and riflemen kept up a runthere was only slight action from the Chinese big guns.

Long tubes of smoke-producing material shot thick rolls of fumes along the ground around Woosung as the Japanese apparently planned to envelop the Chapei and Kiangwan fronts Kathleen Hope, wife of a machin- peals courts. with artifical clouds.

29 Miners' Bodies Recovered, 9 Missing

Pocahontas, Va., Feb. 29 (AP)-Bodies of twenty-nine men killed in the Boissevain mine explosion rested in an improvised morgue above ground tonight, while worn rescue workers faced another long night of groping underground for nine still missing.

The searchers held little hope that they would be able to complete their task before dawn as the search had narrowed down to moving the great piles of slate and tearing away splintered timbers on the mine floor. Working rooms and entries of the basin main section, split and shattered by the explosion Saturday, were "covered" and the crews started back over the ground once searched.

Twenty-four of the 29 bodies were identified. All were held by undertakers until plans for funerals are completed.

TO REOPEN PLANT

Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Feb. 29 (AP) -The Holland Furnace company will reopen its plant two, return-85 men to work. The plant been closed since November



Soviets Mass 100,000 Men, Japan is Told

BY GLENN BABB

(Associated Press Staff Correspondent)

Tokyo, Feb. 29 (P)—The foreign office was informed today that

been massed in the vicinity of Vladivostok in preparation for what is considered in Russia to be an inevitable conflict with Japan. This information came from Jap anese Consul Yamaguchi at Vladi vostok, who reported that troops

were stationed in that city and

border of North Manchuria. In a telegram to the foregin of fice the consul asserted that an iodine factory at Olga Bay was being converted for the manufac-

teries. Plenty of Supplies

Basing his report on information Wickersham report. army corps in the immediate vicin-

Munitions, foodstuffs and military supplies of all kinds were being brought in day and night, he said, Twelve thousand more Nippon- and three new forts were under construction at Sedanka on Amur

The consul informed the foreign sians considered a Russo-Japanese clash to be inevitable—if not over Manchuria then over the fisheries question, which has been a source of friction between the two countries for several years.

He reported that the principal troop concentrations were at Radolsomewhere about, newly arrived naya, Ugolnaya and Shkotova, on a cruiser. His staff landed north of Vladivostok, and in the Possiet bay district to the south. Communist youth organizations, he said, were helping to patrol the Ussuri railway.

A few hundred other Japanese NEW ASSAUL

Attack on Navy Man's Wife

Honolulu, Feb. 29 (AP)-Police ning fire against the enemy, but held two suspects in an assault on an enlisted navy man's wife tonight, as naval patrols moved through Honolulu and sailors policed the city.

the victim of the attack, Mrs. ist on submarine S-28, was unable to identify him as her attacker.

men charged with the lynching of their sentence. Joseph Kahahawai, accused with four others of assaulting the wife of Lieut. Thomas H. Massie last

September. Trial of Massie, his mother-inlaw and two enlisted men for Kahahawai's slaying is set for March 10 but it appeared a'omst certain to be postponed to allow time for additional counsel to come to Honolulu from the United States. It became known today that

Winn Thompson, a defense attorney, has obtained the services of W. I. Gilbert of Los Angeles. should Clarence Darrow, famous Chicago attorney, be unable to participate in the defense of Mrs. Granville Fortescue, mother of Mrs. Massie, and her co-defend-

Darrow tonight said his action was dependent upon the decision of his physicians. He hopes for an answer tomorrow.

Ex-Governor Green Called As Witness In Hamtramck Case

Johen, city attorney of Ham- ist-creator, Fontaine Fox. ramck, opened his defense in the Hamtramck vice conspiracy trial today by calling former Governor court order to Mickey McGuire in Fred W. Green as a character wit-

The former governor said Cohen's reputation for truth, veraci- Detroit Promoter ty and integrity was "very good." Cohen said he would call a dozen character witnesses in all and among them he named seven

Wayne county circuit judges. Because the city attorney has of dance halls and concert orcheswaived trial by jury and placed tras in Detroit for many years, his case in the hands of Circuit took his own life by shooting Judge Homer Ferguson, he is in-troducing his defense before his fellow defendants. They are Mayor Rudolph G. Tenerowicz. Wood's body was discovered by Police Chief Harry K. Wurmus-his chauffeur. Friends said ing frequently to readjust her cap. The de kerken, Police Captain Joseph Ru-Woods had been in ill health for borrowed from the "deposed" chief, grinned. pinski and Jacob Kaplan whom some time and had been worrying Otto Wirz. the state accuses, as head of a vice over financial matters. Woods syndicate, of paying protection was 54 years old. He had been in money to the four city officials. | Detroit since 1912.

LOOPHOLES IN LAW BE FIXED

100,000 Soviet Russian troops have REVISION OF CRIM-INAL PROCEDURE ADVOCATED

BY JOHN F. CHESTER Associated Press Staff Writer) Washington, Feb. 29. (AP)-A law breakers through legal delay legislature, representatives of and technicalities was urged upon congress today by President Hoo-

wholesale remodeling of the federal bankruptcy laws. In addition, in one brief paragraph of a special law enforcement message, the president spoke of prohibition for the first time since the completion of the

ver. Simultaneously, he urged a

Pursuing his idea that the national capital should be a model enforcement city, he asked prompt action upon his previous suggestions for additional dry law enforcement here. One phase of his plan would have the local police force clothed with the authority of federal dry aents.

special message drew prompt reaction in congress, Senator Hastings (R., Del.) introduced a bill to carry out the recommendations. He is a member of 117,535. the judiciary committee which considers this type of legislation.

Must Respect Law

Chairman Sumners of the house judiciary committee announced that within two weeks hearings would begin looking toward "a complete overhauling of the bankruptcy laws," Even before the president Spoke, Sumners by his committee to this end.

to every well-disposed citizen." At its conclusion he pleaded for increased law observance.

"We must all keep before us the thought," he said. "that effective administration of the law above all a citizenry imbued with dotte 10. respect for law."

ent's suggestions for revising fed- 12 Take Advantage eral criminal procedure:

The supreme court would write a series of uniform rules for all sections of the country, designed Six couples took advantage today to speed criminal appeals, and pect, was released late today after governing "all proceedings after County Clerk Ross Hilliard to verdicts" in both district and ap- furnish free marriage licenses to

Legislation would be enacted

The grand jury system would (Continued on Page Two)

Girl Near Death As Result Of Beatings

Mt. Clemens, Mich., Feb. 29 (AP) Physicians at the county hospital reported today that 17year-old Hattie Fletcher was near death as a result of beatings she suffered at the hands of her

parents last week. Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Fletcher. of Warren township, the parents, years each last week after they admitted beating the girl with a nervous disorder, aggravated by the beatings.

"Mickey McGuire" **Belongs To Creator**

Los Angeles, Feb. 29 (AP)-The superior court, granting an injunction against Joe Yule, juvenile film actor, today decided that the character "Mickey McGuire" Detroit, Feb. 29 (P)-William belongs exclusive'y to its cartoon-

> Fox charged the boy's custodians had his name changed by order to capitalize on the comic strip character.

Commits Suicide

Detroit, Feb. 29 (A)-Jesse L Woods, prominent as a promoter

HOOVER URGES Brucker to Issue Call For Special Meeting Of Legislature Today

formal call for a special session which were scheduled some time of the legislature to consider tax ago will be cancelled, and no inrelief will be issued by Governor vitations will be accepted, the Brucker tomorrow, but he is far from settled upon the program he hopes to have enacted.

The governor announced today that from now until the session business, agriculture, finance, in-

10,000 ADDED

Negaunce Reports Work ing laws, he indicated. The sub- perhaps, in the case of the tax Was Found for 152 Unemployed

New York, Fab. 29 (AP)-Ten thousand more wage earners, nearly one-fourth of them fram Alabama, were reported back in jobs today by the united action group seeking to place a million persons in employment. The grand total now is

The 2,282 men the joint committees of the American Legion, its auxiliary, American Federation of Advertisers reported from Alabama way department officials and oth- to his possible candidacy. brought the total for that state to ers discussing local covert taxes. 3.031 since the campaign began.

Their report was the largest in 10.028 persons returning to wagesaid, considerable work was done paying occupations. A total of 153 est number since job-finding activi- and which are sure to be pressed D. Roosevelt candidacy have ties started, contributed to the include a state income tax, either claimed strong support.

outhern state. Today's report from Michigan

brought that state's total to 2,833. The cities reporting today and the number of jobs found were: Negaunee 152, Standish 80, Ann Arbor 26,

To Leap Year Offer

Lansing, Mich., Feb. 29 (P) of the Leap-Year day offer of

all comers. An added inducement was the waive indictment by grand jury ister of deeds, to give a rolling are before them. forward for the trial of a socially after a plea of guilty, thereby al- pin to each prospective bride prominent woman and three navy lowing the immediate service of Only one of the six girls refused the proffered weapon-that is, the kitchen utensil.

Secretary Bird With Aluminum Leg Dies

loseph the first, believed here to bird with an aluminum leg.

dead.

sport of tormenting the antelopes ness. in the Detroit zoo by flying over were sentenced to 11/2 to four with a wooden leg which was be known until reports are rechanged last year to aluminum. strap and a stick. Physicians said Schroder explained, gets its name

BY RUTH COWAN

girls ran the city government in

Livingston was "pinched" by Po-

Guilty As Charged

There he was locked up by the "new" city jailor, Miss Mildred Mo-

corted him to the city lockup, paus- trate?"

bservance of leap year day.

tion popped."

BY GILBERT T. SHILSON | dustry and property owners to Associated Press Staff Writer) meet with him here. All speaking Lansing, Mich., Feb. 29. (A) engagements except three or four

No Free-For-All The call itself, aside from fix-

governor said:

ing the date for the opening of the extra session, probably March his working hours behind closed 29, will give no indication of here "to consider such matters as the governor shall submit."

ject of tax relief, however, is a bill. broad one. Unless the executive On the house side, Representsideration of specific tax propos- Democratic whip, issued a 600als, the sess on may develop into word statement suggesting Garmembers of the legislature are Garden flasco." certain to have individual ideas

which they will seek to carry out

recommend the apportionment of national committeeman for Verday which showed a total of greater sums of money to the mont, announced a contest for countles from the state highway delegates pledged fund to meet this situation. Other would be proposals which have sponsors day the chief executive said the increase in crime in the United States is and must be a subject of concern of the government and of 1.511 jobs, second only to the interior of a state income tax, either as a direct legislative act or the interior of concern of the government and an of 1.511 jobs, second only to the itiation of a tax limitation at a tax limitation amendment similar to that for which petitions are being circulated by a farmer organization, a retail sales tax and an increased

gasoline tax. The governor, pending the consuch as income or sales, to retire

costs, he said.

Car Owners Rush For Plates, Time Limit Is Expired

Lansing, Mich., Feb. 29 (AP)-Automobile owners throughout Detroit. Feb. 29 (P)-King the state scrambled for 1932 li-senate, Moses disclaimed speakcense plates as the time limit for ing for the administration in be the only African Secretary using old licenses expired today. saying Garner's formal campaign

The actual percentage of the with all world troubles. their heads. Theodore Schroder, 1,200,000 car owners who failed keeper of the zoo, fixed him up to purchase new licenses will not disclaimers." Moses said. to forty per cent.

"Being a bachelor," replied one of her aides.

"Guilty." gulped Livingtson

"Would he be willing to reform?"

The defendant blushed and

"Your honor is very beautiful." he said, "but I'll have to maintain

Queen For A Day

Nationally Famous Bachelor Aviator Will

Long Remember Day When Girls Ran

Aurora's City Government

eligible bachelors published at the outfit.
start of the year, should long re- "And with what is the prisone

lice Chief-for-a Day Miss Dorothy asked the court, blushing. "Would

Ward. The 23-year-old brunette es- he-would he marry the magis-

member this day when bachelor charged?" inquired her honor.

the city jail, and to have "the ques- to say for himself?"

TRUCE ENDED, **CONGRESS SET** FOR CAMPAIGN

SPEAKER GARNER IS CENTER OF PARTY WRANGLINGS

BY D. HAROLD OLIVER Associated Press Staff Writer) Washington, Feb. 29 (P)---Congress hauled down its "poliprocedure to block the escape of He has invited members of the the members that the members that the members that the members of the the members that the membe paign debate with a bang.

In the senate, Connally The governor said he has in Texas denounced George Moses no way changed his mind about of New Hampshire for what he the scope of the session. He does termed a "savage attack" on not propose to let down the bars Speaker Garner over the week for a free-for-all legislative end. He reiterated the Garner scramble. In his message at the claim that President Hoover and opening of the session he will re- the administration were responstrict the body closely to tax re- sible for hard times and warned lief and directly related issues that the period of cooperation and to some changes in the bank- on legislation was over, except,

broad one. Unless the executive ative McDuffie of Alabama, Army, which bore to limits the legislature to the conals. the sess on may develop into a long, controversial affair. If consideration of the general subject of taxation is permitted many and another "Madison Square

Traylor Advanced

Out side the Washington polithrough the introduction of bills, tical arena attention was drawn The conferences in which the to New York reports of a secret governor expects to formulate a conference of Alfred E. Smith tax relief program started today with New York and New Engwith the attorney-general, high-land Democratic leaders friendly

After the conference, James The governor has been urged to E. Kennedy, former Democratic to Smith made in Vermont, where friends of the Franklin

constitutional amendment, the in-itiation of a tax limitation forts of friends in his behalf

tion, Governor Roosevelt accepted tics injected vaguely into the Chinese and Japanese armies Meanwhile, in another ramione of two nominees of Tammany hall for sheriff of New York county. John E. Sheehy, adequate and proper machinery. Lawton 32, Mt. Clemens 2, New has not made up his mind wheth-honest and capable officials, but

Buffalo 1. Watersmeet 6, Wyan- er he will suggest to the legislature any new form of taxation, many chieftain, whom Roosevelt removed last week.

finally decides upon, however, its gating committee, denied any poobjective will be to cut total tax litical ambitions in his Cincinnati anti-Tammany speech; Gov-When the session convenes the ernor Murray of Oklahoma angovernor expects to have bills nounced he would make seven drawn ready for introduction em- campaign speeches in North Dabracing his program. Rules are kota this week to advance his suspended in extra sessions and own candidacy, but said he may the members may move as rapidly change his mind about stumping permitting accused persons to offer of Mrs. Ethel Phillips, regphlet endorsing Melvin Traylor, Chicago banker, as a "homespun American" candidate made its first appearance in the east. As for the Republicans, President Hoover gained two more

> Kansas, making his total there Replying to Connally in the Frank D. Fitzgerald, secretary for the presidency had begun of state, estimated that upwards with his charge that Mr. Hoover years ago while at his favorite new plates at the close of busi- gesting the speaker "run true to contention. If they do, the form" and charge the president contention. If they do, the

delegates pledged to him in

"I content myself with two ceived from branch offices. Des- ity for the administration and I The Secretary bird, Keeper pite the last minute rush some have made no attack, either savdepartment of state officials were age or bitter, upon the speaker the girl was suffering from a crest of feathers which inclined to place figures at close of the house. I have ventured to comment upon a candidate for the presidency and candidates for president enjoy no 'closed

> 'So far as the situation is now (Continued on Page Ten)

Vandenberg Urges Tribute Be Paid To Patriotic Song

Washington, Feb. 29 (P)-Com-Dowell. His next meal was bread memoration of the centennial of charged that she killed her hus-Associated Press Staff Writer) and water. In due time he was the first singing of "America" was band and three other men in insur Aurora, Ill., Feb. 29 (P) John called before Police Magistrate urged today in a resolution sub- ance plots. Livingston, nationally known avi- Florence Atkins, looking judicially mitted by Senator Vandenberg ator and No. 1 on Aurora's list of severe in a smart spring brown (R. Mich.).

tention of the nation be called on July 4, to the first time the song was heard, at Park street church, Boston, July 4, 1832.

He learned from experience what "Hmm," the court mused, "that's it is like to be behind the bars of bad. And what has the defendant children who sang it.

field. Ohio, air depot would be criminal.

BATTLE CHIEF

military have credited General Tsai Ting-Kai, shown above in a new picture taken in the Shanghai war zone, with the initial success of the Chinese stand against better-trained, better-equipped Japanese forces. He is commander of the Chinese Nineteenth Route Army, which bore the brunt of

Veniremen in Farley's Case Quizzed About Affiliations

New York, Feb. 29 (AP)-Thomas M. Farley, Tammany chieftain who was removed by Governor Roosevelt from the office of county sheriff, listened with confident air today as attorneys sifted a jury panel of 150 persons for twelve to hear his trial for second degree lar-

when he attempted unsuccessful- The plan called for an immedirecent years, Farley heard poli-

William M. K. Olcott, special representative was in marked prosecutor, made a special point contrast to the position Japan of asking the first veniremen has taken in the past. Hitherto fred J. Talley, protested at once, but Olcott explained his purpose as being "to get a totally unbitaxes. No matter what plan he the New York legislative investipolitics nor interesting in a partisan way in them." Admitted Charges

Samuel Seabury's investigation the Shanghai area are stopped into New York City affairs which this conference will not be held." investigation brought about the came into the case early. Talley the American government in a indictment of the former sheriff, asked each prospective juror whether he was prejudiced against Tammany or the people n it.

The larency charge is the result of Farley's keeping interest on money entrusted to him by litigants. He has admitted keeping the interest, but contended he was entitled to it since the sheriff is held responsible for the money and would have to refund from his own pocket any that might be lost.

Farley's attorneys are expected to cite the history of once held the office, probably will figure in Farley's defense. "I do not speak with author- It was brought out at a session (Continued on Page Two)

47-Year-Old Widow **Guilty Of Murder**

Chicago, Feb. 29 (A)-Mrs. Margaret Summers, 47-year-old widow, was convicted of murder tonight by a criminal court jury which recom-

mended that her sentence be 14 years imprisonment - the lightest possible for a murder conviction in Mrs. Summers was accused of poisoning her 17-year-old nephew Thomas Meyer, to obtain \$3,630 in-

surance on his life. The state also

The resolution asks that the at- Says He Will Stay

Detroit, Feb. 29 (P)—James Buffalo _____ 32 Miami ____ Barfield, who made eight suc- Calgary ____ 22 Milwaukse Tribute is paid in the resolution cessful breaks from the Georgia Chicago ____ 40 Month to the Rev. Samuel F. Smith as state prison at Middledgeville, Cincinuati ... 42 New the author of the song, and the today was sentenced to life im- Cleveland ___ 36 New Yor hildren who sang it.

A storage hangar at the Fairprison at Jackson as an habitual Detroit _____ 28 St. Let

Barfield said he would not atunder a bill introduced today by tempt to escape from the prison G Representative James (R. Mich.), at Jackson. He explained that G ranking member of the house milithe only reason he broke out of Jacksonville the prison in Georgia was he-Kansas City - 18 Washing 000 already appropriated for such cause it was too far away for his los Augeles . a warehouse would be utilized. people to visit him.

DELEGATES OF JAPAN, CHINA ACCEPT PLAN

CONFERENCE WOULD BE HELD TO AR-RANGE TERMS

Tokyo, March 1 (Tuesday) (AP)-A foreign office spokesman said today that Japan could not accept a proposal for simultaneous withdrawals of Japanese and Chinese forces

from Shanghal. He reiterated that Chinese evacuation of a zone twelve and a half miles Shanghai was an absolute pre-

requisite of any truce. The foreign office had not yet heard from the Japanese delegation at Geneva, where the Chinese and Japanese delegates to the League of Nations council were reported to have agreed to a truce, and therefore declined to confirm the reported agreement.

BY. P. L. LIPSEY, JR. (Associated Press Staff Corress (Copyright 1932, By The Associated Press) Geneva, Feb. 29 (A) The Japanese and Chinese delegates to the League of Nations council tonight accepted a proposal for truce at Shanghai and an international conference to arrange terms for a final settlement of the conflict.

The United States, Great Britain, France and Italy—as well as Japan and China - are participating in this new move to halt the warfare in the Shanghai area.

In hopeful tones both Naotake Sato and Dr. W. W. Yen, the Japanese and Chinese council delegates, respectively, gave their support to the peace project and promised to recommend its immediate acceptance by their gov-

ernments. Right About Face taneous withdrawal of both the The attitude of the Japanes

eign secretary and one of the prime movers for peace, declar-Tammany Hall, focal point of ed that "unless the hostilities in Ambassador Hugh R. Wilson

> letter to Sir Eric Drummond, secretary general of the league. The peace proposal was phrased thus:

formally set forth the support of

"A conference would be set up immediately at Shanghai, composed of representatives of the governments of China and Japan, together with the representatives of the interested great powers, for the purpose of bringing about a final conclusion of the fighting and restoration of peaceful

(Continued on Page Ten.) Triplets Added to Leap Year Birthdays

Honesdale, Pa., Feb. 29 (P)—Add three to the Leap Year birth-

Triplets, all girls, were born at the Wayne County, Memorial hospital today to Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Riker of Narrosburg.

WEATHER

LAKE MICHIGAN-Increasing easterly winds becoming fresh; cloudy Tuesday, with rain or snow

LOWER MICHIGAN - Partly loudy Tuesday; Wednesday rain r snow; moderate temperature. UPPER MICHIGAN — Mosth fair Tuesday; Wednesday pro ably snow; not much change in

temperature. 7 P. M. 24 Hours ESCANARA Temperatures-Yesterday

Put At Jackson Alpena ____ 36 Marquette __ Calgary ____ 22 Milwaukse Evansville __ 48 Salt La

HOOVER URGES

LOOPHOLES IN

(Continued from Page One)

be revised to limit the time for

disqualification of grand jurors,

proved by twelve jurors, regard-

Legislation would be shaped

"in the interest of child welfare"

for action by local juvenile

ed under the laws of one state but active elsewhere would be

The president cited figures to

The chief executive placed con-

siderable weight upon the need of

"every inducement for waste"

and for exploitation.

Under the "diversity of citizen-

courts,

LAW BE FIXED

BEAR RAIDERS TO BE QUIZZED

Democrats Say Action is Only "Alibi for The Panic"

Washington, Feb. 29 (P)-Spurred by Democratic jibes that It is seeking to find "an alibi for the panic," the administra-tion will begin tomorrow its in-quiry into the operations of Wall street bear raiders.

Chairman Norbeck of the senate banking committee today promised a "thorough investigation." He announced that William B. Perkins, New York at-

On the floor of the senate. Barkley, of Kentucky, a member of the committee, and Connally, of Texas, both Democrats, ridicuted administration contentions that bear raiders were responsi-ble for the low prices of securi-

Senator Walcott (R. Conn.). who has said that a group of professional speculators has been deliberately driving down prices by short selling operations, has aclist of men he believes responsible for "bear raids."

It is understood that about la every indication that the committee will insist upon a full inquiry.

"Why doesn't the president get his eyes off Wall Street asked Connally. "The prosperity and well being of the millions of American people scattered about this country from coast to coast is not dependent upon some chalk marks of speculators on the Wall Street gambling

Senator Barkley asserted that the inquiry into bear raiders was "simply an attempt to find an alibi for the panic."

Stage Satires Making Sport of

BY MARK BARRON (Associated Press Staff Correspondent)

stage, with motion pictures not needed. far behind, is unleashing its most satirical hammers and tongs who returned from a trip west to

Hollywood studies are rushing tion to join the movement. the filming of "Washington "If you don't." he said, "and there delivered from custom smelters, they ever did about a show with Merry-Go-Round," and half a was an election tomorrow we would dropped to a new all-time low of a lisping ingenue. dozen other political stories in lose Illinois by 600,000 votes. The 5 3-4 cents a pound, before the National Conventions hibitionists won't let them."

standing current musical shows Representative Patman (D. Tex.).

are both unrelenting pokes at the an advocate of full cash payment London dealers for some time fights and horse races."

Tolder of our politicians. "Of of the veterans bonus, to sign the have been predicting that the The committee members are committee." Thee I Sing." began the Big Pa- petition. rade several weeks ago, it being "Then the gentleman from Texas thumbing its nose at the way in grans want," Stafford said.

which a National election is held. Now comes "Faces The Music," in which trying Berlin and Moss Chicago Teachers Hart take the politicians of New York on a highly uncomfortable bobsleigh ride which is more amusing to bystanders than to municipal officials obviously go's 14,000 school teachers to al shutdown of all the larger play."

burlesques in the show. story in "Face The Music."

wealthy notables embarrassed so anticipation warrants by banks. by the depression that they must those cheap restaurants.

The only people in town who have money are the politicians who carry around their "little Brucker Announces tin boxes" ready to receive contributions. Messrs. Berlin and Hart's bluecoats discover their tin boxes are so stuffed they must do' something about getting rid; of the surplus money. It is decided the Trickest way to lose and the show happily turns out county conventions, was announce an open market is the only soluto be a costly failure.

The control or and their tin boxes at a british to justice be. Wayne and possibly other coun-erous mines would be compelled fore loace 501200. The charactes might seek the adoption of to close down and the huge noter in the show actually looks wet resolutions and later attempt amount of the metal now above The scalary and is addressed by to force their consideration in the ground would eventually be mov-

room astride a rhinestone-bedeck- selves to settle. ed elephant.

A. II. Woods marked his return to Broadway, by producing a drama, "Inside Stuff," which portends to expose evil workings of political organizations.

In order to protect the czar of liquor and gambling rackets, who is chief contributor to its campaign fund, the machine "rail-Later he is allowed to escape, and One large cake served for all three then is accused of murder, the birthdays. trial to be used as a stepping stone for the district attorney to win the governor's chair. Politics is not being treated

librettists in these days. Madge Kennedy.

ing Frances Goodrich and Albert him. Hackett, They wrote "Up Pops The Devil," last year,

As a social note, Miss Goodrich from the pens of Ring Lardner flexible provisions of the law, Willem Var Loon. She is now having once collaborated with strongest navy allowed by existing

Edne Ferber's niece. Janet al Family. Fox, became an actress this week In fact, it is difficult to discovwhen she played the leading role or any author with whom the gether by Chairman Vandenberg in
in a special production of "June prolific Kaufman hasn't collabview of the jam of regislation that This is the comedy hit orated.



Wets Need Seven More Signers For Prohibition Vote

Washington, Feb. 29 (AP)-Organized wets started an intensive drive tonight for the last seven endorsements necessary to obtain a house National Politics vote on consideration of a home rule prohibition amendment.

Eleven signatures, added today to the petition to bring this about, New York, Feb. 2.. (A)-The brought the total to 138 of the 145 Representative Britten (R. III.

against the ancient circus of poli- sign the petition, appealed from the floor for the entire Illinois delega-

time to fling them upon screens people want to vote but the pro-During the day's debate, Repre-As for Broadway, the two out- resentative Stafford (R. Wis.) urged

a hilarious series of guffaws. | would be doing something the vet-

Chicago, Feb. 29 (A)-Chicanight were mailed checks for a mines. The youthful Hart, who was half a month's salaries-covering co-author of that comedy which the first two weeks of November. ridiculed Hollywood. "Once In a In addition 4.000 janitors, fire- Copper Exports, Inc., including Lifetime," has taken the Seabury men and other school employes the Belgians, were trying to reach investigation as the basis of his received checks for the same pe- an agreement on a permanent set riod. The total payment amount- of revised rules for the organiza- government decided today not to The show begins with the As- ed to \$2.566,000 and was made tion which is the cooperate sell- attempt to rush Al Capone off Vanderbilts, and other possible by purchase of city tax With today's payment, the 18 .-

nickel-in-the-slot ed two months cash pay in the past ten months.

Lansing. "hands-off" policy if the prohibi- surplus stocks. tion issue enters Republican ed today oy Governor Brucker.

spring state convention in Grand ed and production stabilized. They Sockrupt producer de Rapids. While most organization; At the international confercided hat here is really some cleaders, as well as Governor; ences last fall it was decided to there we try of his showmanship Brucker. believe the prohibition I mit the copper output to 26 1-2 talents. He is roing : : stage the question should not be touched per cent of estimated capacity. Seabory investigation like a Fol- by Michigan Republicans until The Belgians agreed to this only Hes production. Undraped chor- after the party national conven- after they were given the right to us girls form the fary, and the tion, the governor said this is a centinue their production on its chief witness enters the court- matter for the delegates them- previous basis with the under-

CONVENIENT

Clarence Whiteside family have the on this curtailment agreement is convenient habit of falling on the not clear to some of the producsame days. Gloria, 7, had a birth- ers who believe that, with an day on Jan. 21. So did her cousin. open market, it would be difficult Mildred Rescott, 14, and the two to carry out the reduction plans roads" a young boy to prison, girls uncle, William H. Fayles, 37.

WOMAN HATER

Los Angeles-It's a safe bet that too gently by the dramatists and E. G. Alcoron doesn't think as iff legislation was given by a premuch of the fair sex as he once ferred status on the senate's prodid-at least one of the sex's mem- gram by the Republican steering Madge Kennedy, after months bers, Riding down one of the city committee today, and the gigantic of searching, at last has found streets in his car, he offered a good- Hale naval construction bill was play which she thinks is suit- looking girl a ride home. After placed high on the list. able for her use. It is called she was in the car, a short time The committee deided to give "Bridal Wise," the authors be- she drew a gun and took \$55 from the right of way to the Democrat-

Miss Ferber in writing "The Roy- treaties, was placed third on the

COPPER PRICE REDUCED AGAIN

Dramatic Groups

Asked To Appear

Washington, Feb. 29 (AP)-

Critical dramatic critics were

called on today by the house

person for a lambasting on

charges that they have made a

financial tragedy of the legiti-

The storm broke on their ab-

of a coincidence in an old fash-

ioned melodrama. Chairman Sir-

Three newspapermen

Now read the Classified page.

mate theater.

Metal 534 Cents Hits patents committee to appear in Lowest Mark in Its History

BY VICTOR EUBANK (Associated Press Financial Writer)

New York, · Feb. 29. (A)---Pessimism enveloped the copper ovich, who wrote a play himmarket today when the price of self, not long ago said more the metal for domestic shipment, harsh things about them than This was a reduction of 1-4 three committee members sat

This was a reduction of 1-4 rather listlessly at a routine cent a pound from the price pre-vailing late last week. Little hope they sat up as the chairman callwas held out for any immediate ed the

In the meantime leading Amer- ing critics asking them to apcan producers were conferring pear, presumably to be given with F. Pisart and Camille Gutt, doses of their own medicine. representing the important Bel- Sirovich said he was especialglan South African properties, in ly anxious to hear those of "the Get 2-Weeks Pay an effort to arrive at some agree- George Jean Nathan stripe, who. ment either for further drastic so I understand, boast they have curtailment of output or a gener- never seen the last act of a

> At the same time members of Capone Won't Be ing agency of the producers. The to prison.

"It's the defense's move next." temporary regulations under which the concern has been oper- said United States District Athold their banquets in one of 000 school employes have receiv- ating expire tomorrow and. un- torney George E. Q. Johnson. less permanent rules are speedily "The government's counsel does of the National High School Or- one of two sent the governor by adopted, it is expected that Cop- not expect to take any action per Exporters, Inc., will be sus- until the defendant's counsel makes clear his course." pended temporarily. Capone is in the county jail.

If this suspension takes place. ures abandoned for the time he- conviction last October. The dis- and 100 study halls and dormi- Farley was removed from office On Liquor Issue ing. it will mean a "free-for-all" trict appellate court last week market with dealers accepting refused him a new trial and up-Feb. 29. (Pi-A any prices they wish for their held his conviction and sentence Lages.

Some copper men believe that \$50,000 fine. While in jail he tion for the present problem be- tence. There have been reports that cause, with sagging prices, num-

standing they would keep all their output off the market ex-

cept the specified percentage. What effect suspension of Cop-Troy, N. Y .- Birthdays in the per Exporters, Inc., would have

Tariff Legislation Gets Right Of Way

Washington, Feb. 29 (AP)-Tar-

ic tariff bill which would take away from the president the authority to change rates under the

program.

is beginning to pile up.

FLEETS PLAN **BIG MANEUVERS**

ific to Defend U. S. Coast

Washington, Feb. 29. (A) The

ing mobilized in the Pacific. Under orders disclosed today, ten warships will pass through the Panama canal to join the powerful fleets which soon will hold maneuvers in defense of the Pacific coast. This will bring to this city of 50,000 for a day.

202 the fighting ships flying the Miss Mildred Pratt, 35-year-old President Pehr Edwin Svinhufvud

rons have been directed into such meeting. No expenditures maneuvers, attracted widespread voted, and no taxes raised.

Asked if there was any relation between the sudden orders and Heavy Seas Save the far eastern situation, navy officials replied their latest reports showed an easing of tension in the Orient and emphasized a statement by Admiral Pratt, chief

Mythical Foe

in testimony before a house com- line at 5 p. m. today.

mittee in January a year ago. marines, \$1 destroyers, three effect. aircraft carriers and 56 auxiliar-

Before Committee by in Chinese waters for the aid but concurrence of the lords in the were returning home and that

Japanese-Chinese hostilities. The specific task allotted to the gone conclusion. wo warship organizations newly headed away from the Atlantic is to assist vessels now in the Street Car Owners pacific to resist a mythical foe which will attempt in the maneuvers to seize a foothold on the American coast. sent heads with the suddenness

Episcopal Leaders

Cheago, Feb. 29 (A)-Protestant Episcopal church leaders from midwest states have been called to a special conference here tomorrow, it was announced tonight, to "discuss means of avoid-"destructive" critics

closed if further reductions are necessary, he said.

A proposal to raise \$500,000 by May 15 for missionary work will be discussed.

Among those expected are Bishops John N. McCormick of Grand Rapids, Mich., and Hayward S. Abelwhite of Marquette, Mich.

Rushed To Prison Camp Association Buys Acreage At

Traverse City, Mich., Feb. 29(P) along with the Interlochen hotel the second choice of Curry.

of eleven years incarceration and lip Sousa will be guest conductors. gating New York City.

Queen For A Day

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ay plea of guilty." Then I fine you in accordance Ships Mobilize in Pac- with an old leap year custom," man refuses a girl's proposal of marriage he must buy her a new silk dress. I release you so you may fulfill the sentence immediately.

"Magistrate" Atkins later told the story on herself.

"He bought it, too," she said, black satin crepe dress trimmed in eggshell, and it just fits." She and other young women were selected by a secret committee of

American flag west of the canal. president of the Aurora Business The unexpected move, repres- and Professional Women's club, from the government or suffer the enting the first time that the spe- was mayor. She presided at what cial service and training squad- she called a "perfect" city council

England Money In Tariff Revenues

London, Feb. 29 (P)-A raging of naval operations, that a plan gale in the North Sea and the Engfor such a ship movement had lish Channel today saved the Dritheen "under consideration since ish exchequer thousands of pounds the maneuvers were first an- by delaying ships trying to get in under the tariff barrier.

The gale and high seas apparentvers was made by Admiral Pratt the "dumping armada" to the dead-

When custom houses open tomor-The 202 vessels that will be row morning, Great Britain will no siderably better than it was this POLITICS PLAY concentrated in Pacific waters be- longer be a free trade country. A morning." General Malmberg. fore long now are made up of 12 ten percent general tariff, with a chief of the civil guard, said. battleships. 17 cruisers. 33 sub- few notable exceptions, will go into

fleet. The latter now is standing The peers listened respectively. of Americans threatened in the commons tariff measure and royal assent before tomorrow was a fore-

In Grand Rapids In Receivership

Grand Rapids, Mich., Feb. 29 (AP) -The Grand Rapids Railroad com-Seek To Raise Funds was placed in the hands of receiving Trust company of New York. holders of \$2.781.500 first mortgage bonds. Foreclosure also is sought

Louis L. Delamarter, vice presi-

have been predicting that the metal will fall as low as 5 cents a pound.

In the meantime leading Amer.

In the meantime lea demanded an appraisal within 60 which turned over six times aftsionary fields will have be be days. A few minutes before, Louis er leaving a road near Spring-S. Hardin, Chicago, filed a suit al. field emerged unscathed. leging \$3.500 in interest due him on bonds.

Roosevelt Names Farley's Successor

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 29 (AP)-Gov ernor Roosevelt tonight named John E. Sheehy, Democratic leader of the fifteenth assembly district of New York, as sheriff of New York county to succeed Thomas M. Interlochen, Mich. Farley, removed from office recent ly by executive order.

Sheehy, like Farley, is a member -Dr. Joseph T. Maddy, president of Tammany Hall. His name was chestra Camp Association, an- John F. Curry, leader of the organinounced today the association has zation, as a recommendation for a purchased the 375 acres of land successor to Parley. Marshall Inwhich it has used for four years, gram, of the seventh district, was

tories. The property borders the for failure to explain satisfactorily Wahbekaness and Wambekenetta to the governor the source of his "tin box" income, part of which Dr. Maddy also announced that was alleged to have accrued after an All-Michigan massed choir of he had taken the office of sheriff. 3,000 voces will be assembled dur- Charges were brought against Faring the coming season and that ley by Samuel Seabury, counsel to Walter Damrosch and John Phil- the legislative committee investi-

FINN FASCISTS START REVOLT

President Gives Himself quashing indictments because of Power to Stamp Out coupled with legislation permit-ting indictments to stand if ap-Rebellion

Helsingfors, Finland, Feb. 29 less of the presence of ineligibles. (P)-A Fascist march on the capital today encountered government troops 25 miles away to permit the attorney general to and a clash of arms ensued, but forego the prosecution of children its outcome was not immediate in the federal courts, returning ly apparent due to crippled communications.

The Fascists, or Lapua, simulthe chamber of commerce to run to shear Marxists and Socialists ship" laws, corporations organizconsequences of civil war.

The president's reply was an treated as citizens of the state in emergency safety law giving which they do business, thereby placing their cases in state rather to meet the rebellion. The decree permitted suppres-

sion of newspapers guilty of agi- show "undue congestion in the tation, the dissolution of demon- courts in a number of districts" strations, search of homes, exam- and recommended the appointinations of persons out-of-doors ment of additional judges in and the hindrance of armed indi- those sections where civil and viduals moving from place to criminal cases are suffering long place, and all other necessary delay. steps to preserve order.

The government decided to arrest all Lapua leaders, it was revising the national bankruptcy learned from informed quarters. laws. He criticized the existing fied as Vihtori Kosola and Gen- act as "defective," as holding out Announcement of the maneu- ly had beat most of the vessels of oral Wallenius. The arrests were expected to be made tomorrow. Civil Guards Firm

"The situation tonight is con-

It was said in official quarters that the whole Lapua movement Meanwhile Viscount Philip Snow- was "proving a flasco," the Laden was celebrating the funeral pua orders having been obeyed committee, of which Seabury is These embrace the regular rites for free trade in a speech in only in southern Finland. Reports chief counsel, that past sheriffs. Facific fleet and the Asiatic the house of lords. movement, said many Lapuans litigants' money. there were only a few fresh arriv-

> The civil guards, as to whose were said officially to be standing by the government.

The ultimatum which brought the presidential decree declared: Farley indictment is that he recan yet save the country from interest received from \$68.622.75 civil war, which is otherwise in- turned over to him by litigants evitable. We will not now leave in a case pending when he took our work half-finished but will office in January 1930. pany, operating street cars here, drive it along to victory at the price of life and soul. We are ers today upon petition of the lry- fully aimed and prepared to conquer or die."

word that the threatened marches on Helsingfors and other acts directed against the city will be dent and general manager of the stopped. The capital was ringed railway company, was named re- with government troops ready for one, on the church's missionary ceiver to continue operations of the an attack. Soldiers were dispatched to nearby strategic

The government broadcast

PART IN TRIAL

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Governor Roosevelt touched on the point in dismissing Farley from office. "It is sufficient to say." he wrote in his decision. loyalty there had been doubts. "that although long continued this has been a highly improper practice in New York county."

The specific charge in the "Speedy and determined steps tained for his own use \$118.74

Scratching

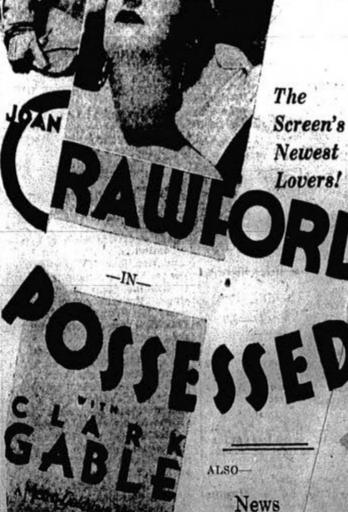
pay result in dangerous infection Cool and heal the burning tortures of Winter Itch. Ecsema and other rkin diseases. Relief comes with the first application. Try this famous physician's prescription used successfully everywhere for more

Jar \$1.00 Trial Size 50c

Baker's 51013 For sale by druggists everywhere.

TODAY





Comedy

Here's the Way to Control Those Miserable Colds So Prevalent Here Now

WITH "flu" in the community, don't take chances with colds. Colds tend to pull down body resistance, and often pave the way for an attack of "flu" and its serious complications. In the present emergency, you can double your protection with the Vick Plan for better "Control-of-Colds."

- TO HELP PREVENT COLDS: Whenever you feel that you are "catching cold," put a few Vicks Nose Drops up each nostril at once. This will check many colds before they get beyond the nose and throat-where most colds start.
- TO REDUCE THE SEVERITY OF COLDS: If a cold has developed, don't neglect it-at bed-time massage the throat and chest with Vicks VapoRub. During the day use Vicks Nose Drops every few hours for added comfort and relief. This gives you full 24-hour treatment.

Vick Plan Doubles Your Defense Against Colds

MONDAY BRINGS **RUSH FOR TAGS**

1931 Licenses No Longer Legal, Warning of Officers

Motorists who waited until Monday to get their 1932 plates found that several others had the same idea, and the result was a jam at the secretary of state branch in the U. P. state fair office at Escanaba. Even by speeding up operations the office couldn't keep up with the rush. There was a waiting list most of the day-and the office put in long hours.

Out-of-town residents who were not prepared for a wait went back home; and indications were that there would be some left over for today. The supply of weight certificates furnished for official scales in weighing commercial vehicles became depleted yesterday, and temporary weight slips had to be issued so that the issuing of licenses would not be delayed. These will be replaced with the state's official weight certificates as soon as a new supply arrives.

Local officers have been issuing warnings for the past few weeks. reminding motorists that March 1 was the deadline for 1931 automobile licenses. They point out that the extension granted by the state gave owners only a 60-day extension, and that officers have no authority to allow cars to operate today without new license plates.

Hospital Visitors

The Sisters in charge of St. Francis hospital have at various in the high school auditorium. their calls during the regular presided at the piano. visiting hours but a large number of persons have been violat- part of "Archicist," discovering ing these rules and have been coming to the hospital at all ing portions from it as the pichours and remaining until after tures "came to life" on the stage the hour for leaving the institu- cailed into sight by "The Spirit of tion. The regular visiting hours are from 10 to 11 in the forenoon, 2 to 4 in the afternoon, and from 7 to 8:30 in the evening. Visitors must leave promptly at the designated time.

Children have been coming to the hospital without their parents or any adult. They have been asked to refrain .from making noise and still persist in doing so. children are not permitted to vis- the show must be given to the in view of the rarity of the occait the hospital unless accompanied bright and correct costumes de- sion. Salt and Petter hardly ex-

hospital as early as one o'clock Mrs. Sherman and Mrs. Leighton. Monday, claimed as his natal day. and visitors remain until long at- The "Singers of Olden Songs" as On the contrary, he appeared on ter the regular hours. The sis- well as the pianist being dressed the job, and nonchalantly went ter the regular nours. The sis- well as the planst being dressed about his duties as if nothing un- license tags, motorists who pur- 'fifties. They were first heard ters request that these rules be in the early Colonial garb. The ters request that these rules be in the early Colonial garb. The heeded and any one calling outsingers were Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. side of the regular hours will be West, Betty Campbell, Mildred birthdays, it is said he has a hard stickers which will denote the perfect of the property of tal staff also requests that cars strom. parked near the hospital should be at a distance of at least 20 diary, were Eleanor Sherman and maidens to take adventors of the feet from the gates. This order Aletha Kerr. "The dates which Lean Very privilege of proposing to will also be enforced.

SUMMER SLUMP assistant): I pay lower wages in man, the Month by Dick Bystrom summer, because the work's eas- and the Year by Alice Fretz.

APPLICANT: But people get their hair cut just the same. BARBER: Ay, but ye dinna hae to help them on wi' their overcoats!-Tit-Bits.

Press Want Ads Cost Little, Accomplish Much.

Don't Starve to Grow Thin

Don't harm yourself by an abnormal diet. Doctors do not advise that now. Science has found that a lacking gland secretion Foster, Mrs. Richardson and Mrs. is a great cause of excess fat. So doctors, the world over, now feed that lacking factor. And excess fat, under this right treatment, has been disappearing fast. Marmola prescription tablets present that treatment ready-made. People have used them for 24 years - millions of boxes

of them. Now in every circle you can see the delightful results of Marmola, Go do what the wise are doing. Use the right method to reduce. Ask your drug-gist for Marmola. Read the book in the box to learn what to expect, and why. Do this now. It is folly to stay fat.



\$4.55 Round Trip to Milwaukee

Round Trip to Chicago From Escanaba

For going trip, tickets will honored in coaches on trains leaving Friday, March 4, Safurday, March 5, and until 9:30 a. m. Sunday, March 16: honored in coaches on trains rcheduled to reach Escanaba not later than midnight of Monday,

March 7. Children Half Fare Baggage Checked at Regular Rates; No Free Allowance. For full particulars and tickets apply to Agent

Chicago & North Western Railway

A VICTIM OF SHANGHAI BATTLE



Caught between the lines during the bitter fighting in Shanghai his aged Chinese woman was wounded as she attempted to flee the fighting area. The agony of her wounds are plainly written on her

:-: Newberry News :-:

them, three tables playing.

Salt & Pepper

Bits of Seasoning in Local

News for Today

Pity the poor Escanaba folks who

Legend also says that Monday

Leap Year privilege of proposing to

the male of her choice. Salt and

Pepper always thought that the

A DRAGON LESS

the inn, "George and Dragon,"

The wife of the proprietor of

"What are you going to do,

George, now that the missus has

"Nothing," replied George, "I'm

BEAUDRY FUNERAL

MUNISING BRIEFS

Levy and Mrs. E. E. Peterson at-

visitor at Gladstone yesterday.

visitors in the city yesterday:

Garvin of Marquette, and Ed Cul-

the home on East Onota street. few days.

town who attended the funeral around,

friends.

urday.

celebrated their birthdays Monday

FOR FOUR YEARS

Washington Pageant visiting his sister, Mrs. Stickney. Was Unusual Event at Deer Park, is in town for a day

The Washington pageant given on Saturday night under the auspices of the Newberry Study club Violating Rules was one of the most unusual events of the season and was presented to a good sized audience times requested visitors to make Mrs. C. L. Bystrom directed and

Hugo E. Kilpela played the a diary of Washington and read-Bygone Days" played by Miss Linda Nicolai, who waved a rose NO PRESENTS AGAIN to lift a curtain of the past.

The characters of the tableaux were unusually well chosen, Arthur A. New making a remarkab- They won't have another for four Campbell played Mrs. Washing- they staged a celebration. Think ly fine "Washington." Bett; ton, and also Nellie Curtis and of having to wait that long for a Mrs. J. A. Baetz was the mother, new supply of sox and handker-

Considerable of the success of chifs, says one of the unfortunates. signed and prepared under the pected a well known employe of Every day cars surround the supervision of Mrs. Campbell, the city hall office to be on the job

The "Quills," custodians of the slip away in smiles and tears' were played by three little peo-SCOTTISH BARBER (engaging ple; the Day by Helen Mary Sher-

> Those taking part in the tableaux and minuet were: Margaret Campbell, Helen Mae Smith, Marjorie McMahon, Lorna Barrett, Nadine Spinks, Peggy Sayles, Ethel Nicholls, Clifford Gangnath, had eloped with the squire's son, William Kincaid, Calvin West, Pat Ennis, William Chapman, Kenneth foster and Francis Jac- left you?" asked one of his

Mrs. W. G. Fretz and Mrs. and white aprons were hostesses to The George!"-Tit-Bits. and those who served the dainty lunch in the cafeteria also wore the white articles. They were Miss Buermann and Mesdames Auten, Garrett, McMahon, Spinks, Lamberg, Grondin, and Sidney

Fretz poured. It is understood that a copy of this program will be sent to the Washington committee in Washington, D. C., and will be filed as Rev. James Roberts, pastor of the Billy Leiphart, who has been a part of the national celebration Methodist church, conducted the material.

STATE POLICE NOTES

Leo Laramie and Ernest Young of Sault Ste. Marie were arrested on Friday by Chippewa county police and turned over to the fed- Harry Beaudry, Miss Marie Beau- home, Rev. Richard Kirkbride, eral authorities charged with violation of the prohibition law.

Early on Saturday morning Bargain Excursion three Cedarville men were arrested by state police following some Jirt of a row at the home of two of them. William Baker, John F. Serviss and John Rash were lodged in the St. Ignace jail, the charge against them to be determined after the affair has been

investigated. Irving Russell of Curtis was arrested on Sunday and will be rraigned here today on the charge of driving while drunk.

er of Marquette were guests of tique. Continuing the drive on traffic Mr. and Mrs. Al Christian last Uafgff ys'msu-'.cpi'Yu law violations, W. J. Smith of Newberry paid costs of \$4.70 after pleading guilty to having improper lights. Milton Boucher, picked up early Sunday morning on the same charge will report to the post today.

NEWBERRY BRIEFS
Congressman Frank P. Bohn arrived home from Washington at noon of Saturday and will be busy here attending to business were not always so tactbusy here attending to business affairs for a few days.

He was a clean-cut, clever, like-rest of these torturing troubles. Markay's Tablets offer quick and certain relief by neutralising the hyperseldic condition and re-establishing the normal alkalinity of the system. Know today how easily acidity affairs for a few days. affairs for a few days,

affairs for a few days.

Miss P. Carlson and Miss D. Young, teachers in the Sault Steadaltion to the physical discompanding schools, spent Sunday here with their families.

Miss Beatrice Ouellette went to St. Ignace Friday night to visit over the week-end with her parents there.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lofgren visited in Manistique on Sunday.

Clinton Dunathon of Deer Park is spending a day or so with

s spending a day or so with

Levi Barboo Farm Bought by Lundberg The Federal Land Bank of St.

Paul, Minnesota, reports the sale of the former Levi M. Barboo 80acre farm located one mile south of Ensign in Delta County, Michigan. The purchaser is Alex Lundberg, a son of John Lundberg of Ensign township, who is one of the outstanding farmers in that area. Alex Lundberg has sufficient equipment now and also expects to put some livestock on the place as soo as he shall have improved the buildings to satisfy his present needs. Mr. Lundberg recognizes the fact that now is a very good time to invest in land while it is cheap. The transaction was negotiated by secretary-treasat the present time. George S. Gordhammer, vice-

president and treasurer of the Federal Land Bank of St. Paul, when commenting recently upon the sales of farms in Michigan. "The bank is selling an increasing number of farms upon which it has had to foreclose in this state and at prices which farmers can afford to pay. fact, I believe good farms, well located, farmed by intelligent farmers who live on the farms are good investments today." "We note that farmers are be-

own business and their farms for and professors. Art Seymour, who has been people who wish to work but cannot do so and do not have shelter have such worries. That farmers Mr. and Mrs. Stein Youngquest appreciate their position is shown returned to their home in Flint by their valiant efforts to meet Monday after visiting here with their fundamental obligations, relatives for a few days. On Sunday night Mrs. Lawrence Redmond entertained at bridge for

Licenses Are Sold

current prices.

Little Rock, Ark., (AP)-Now years, so they can't be blamed if sold on the installment plan. in quarterly installments.

Sheriffs and members of the

Monument To A Cow concession extended through the for post mortem purposes to learn claims to the Boss Logger of the the cause of a large thyroid.

Goodland, Kas. (P)-E. E. Edwards shot 14 large rattlesnakes on his ranch, north of Goodland. Richardson, dressed in mop caps just going to change the old sign He saved the skins of his day's haul to convince unbelievers.

seriously ill with the flu for the

The pallbearers were: Leona

Lawie, Olive Warner, Ida Franks,

Lois Moyer, Muriel Moyer and

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Vizena and

M-28, between Shingleton and

almost in front of the windshield

James Tracy is still confined to

-:- Munising News -:-

The funeral of A. D. Beaudry Mrs. George Wilderspin has

was held yesterday forenoon from been seriously ill during the past

services. Relatives from out of past week, is now able to be

were: William Beaudry of Ply- The funeral of Marjorie Park-

mouth, Mich., George Beaudry er, daughter of Mr. and Mrs

and sister of Gladstone, Mrs. Wal Ralph Parker, was held Sunday

ter Hurley and Arthur, Louis and afternoon at one o'clock from the

dry and John LaBlue of Mar- Episcopal minister, officiating.

tended the funeral of William Jack Ryan, Jr., spent Sunday at

Oliver, Jr., at Au Train last Sat- Manistique. On the way down, on

ver and son, Ed, of Kiva, were his home on account of sickness.

BELCHING

Belching Made Him An Outcast

cause beiching, one of the forms MAKE THIS SIMPLE T-DAY TEST

isitors in the city yesterday:

Miss Durilda LaFave spent the
Mr. and Mrs. William Schneidweek-end with friends at Manis-

Austin Leiphart was a business Creighton, a flock of ducks flew

Mrs. Benj. Zastrow, Mrs. Ed Arla Donathan.

Attorneys Rush Culver and Lee of their car.

Bunyan Mightier Than Hercules; Michigan Has Proof of Prowess

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article on Paul Bunyan, America's contribution to folklore, was written for The Associated Press by James Steyens, author and student of the Bunyan legend.)

BY JAMES STEVENS Detroit, Feb. 29, (P)-When stone, Michigan. Mr. Sohlberg is picion that poets would come pry- and damned the river. quite active in the sale of real ing around and steal their stories Then Mr. Bunyan tried to genestate and reports a good demand for literature. But thus it hap- the the stream, by petting it a vented the character.

Rain Came Up from China, is pened. threatened with a like fate. The hero of countless tall tales told around campfires by woodsmen for the past seventy years, Mr. Bunyan, like Mr. Hercules, has ginning to believe more in their fallen into the hands of the poets they see that the cities are full of a modern Henry will find getting a strange bald a modern Henry will find getting a strange bald a modern Henry will find getting a strange bald and the stream, a modern Homer remains to be getting a stranglehold with his seen. But there can be no doubt arms and a scissors-hold with his not do so and do not have shelter that as an invention of folk lore legs. For hours the furious fight or food. The farmer does not the American myth surpasses that of the ancient Greeks.

Swede Muddied Mississippi.

mortgages and taxes. I do not is the one full-bodied figure of his legs and arms broke the Big mean to intimate that the farm- American myth. John Henry, Auger's back. The river coler's lot is the easiest in the world Pecos Bill, Tony Beaver, Strap lapsed in two broken parts, which and that he is making lots of Buckner and other such giants lay like a pair of twin lakes for money, however, by comparison, who appear in American tall tales three days, then joined and flowhe is better off than many oth- are obviously imitations of the ed on, a river tamed to log drivers. Neither do I predict a land mighty Mr. Bunyan. He alone ing. boom but, from a conservative has an era of his own, for the standpoint, it seems to me that tales tell that he flourished here through the dam of rock hills the farmer canot go wrong in even before the Indians. He had was left a grand waterfall. Mr. purchasing good farm property at giants working for him: Babe, Bunyan named it Niagara. And, the Blue Ox, who measured forty- whoever doesn't believe this story two ax-handles and a plug of can go and see Niagara Falls to chewing tobacco between the this day. horns: Nels Nelson, the Big There was also the Spring of On Installment Plan Swede, who muddled the Missouri the Mud Rain, when whales River forever with one Spring jumped Niagara Falls and swam bath; Johnny Inkslinger, giant of to the Great Lakes - but the automobile license tags are being figures, who used a windmill in guides of the woods and the Ranhis inkwell; Shot Gunderson, the gers of the parks are the men to Dwight H. Blackwood, chair- iron man, who had cannon balls tell such stories.

commission, has worked out a half bear and half tree, and a help but agree that Mr. Bunyan plan whereby automobile owners countless host of little lumber- of America was a far mightler n the state may purchase their jacks, not a one measuring more man than Mr. Hercules of Greece license plates and pay for them tha seven feet from gallus to gallus. Stories about Mr. Bunyan and state highway patrol will act as his mates have been told by Amcollectors. Instead of the regular erican lumberjacks since the

Irish shanty boys and the French-Canadians. This is the opinion of the oldest authorities among Traverse City, Mich. (AP)-Trav- the woodsmen. The stories were erse Colantha Walker. No. 361,- borne on to the West from Michi-604, giant Holstein cow who pro- gan, and now their home is in the duced 100 times her own weight great forests of the Pacific Coast. whole year, but it appears that tra- in milk, is to be honored with a Many Wisconsin woodsmen claim dition holds the time to a bare 60 monument. Colantha was dried the Badger State as Mr. Bunyan's up by dairymen at the end of her birthplace, but they argue from ninth lactation period when she sentiment rather than evidence. was within 18 pounds of the all- No less an authority than Govertime record and department of nor Wilber M. Brucker of Michiagriculture scientists killed her gan has demolished all rival

> North Woods Tamed "Big Auger." Here is the outline of a typical Bunyan story: It was in the Spring of the Reverse Rain that Paul Bunyan

tamed Big Auger River. This

river was young and wild, and when Mr. Bunyan got ready to drive his logs down it, what did the river do but faunch out of its bed and spit seventy-nine barrels of water into his eye! Mr. Bunyan saw that the Big Auger would be tough to tame. The river had a queer way of flowing, twisting in its rock bed just like a giant the sheepherders, compunchers auger, throwing up rock shavings and lumberjacks of ancient on its banks, and so earning its Greece sat at their evening camp- name. Mr. Bunyan vowed to unfires and told fall tales about a twist the river. So he uprooted mighty man named Hercules, it seven hard-rock hills, heaved is doubtful if they had any sus-them into the Big Auger's bed

pened, and the poets made the dozen times a day, reaching down name of Hercules immortal, while with his big hands and stroking readers forget that plain folks in- the river's back, and speaking kind words. At last the river Our American Hercules, the seemed to be tamed. It foamed Paul Bunyan of the North Woods, and twisted no more behind the who tamed Babe the Blue Ox and dam. Actually, however, it had performed astounding labors in found a crack in the dam, and the era between the Winter of was only waiting for Mr. Bunyan the Blue Snow and the Spring to leave it for a night. This hap-

All night the Big Auger bored

Whales Jumped Niagara

through the crack, and at dawn it was a free river, ten times stronger than before. Bunyan went into battle with the humped itself up to the clouds. trying to buck Mr. Bunyan off. But he threw all of his strength Mr. Bunyan, as the more rever- into one final furious fighting efsuch as interest on their farm ent lumberjacks refer to the hero, fort, and the irresistible grip of

Where the Big Auger bored

man of the Arkansas highway for eyes; Joe LaMufraw, who was Anyone who hears them cannot

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-EDITORIAL-

FORMAL announcement, on saturday, of the candidacy of W. Saturday, of the candidate was the candidate with the store to prove the candidate was the candidat A FITTING SUCCESSOR vices and, having facility of land

F. Doyle of Menominee, for the fully safe means of seeing the na- queer?" She touched the photo-Republican nomination for the tion's newest and least visited graph on the plano. tieth Michigan district, to suc- nature is at its wildest. The look. ceed Senator H. J. Rushton, of plane is powered with two Wasp at all." this city, should serve to most de- motors, either of which is capable | She could not stop now. cidedly clarify the political at of carrying on alone, with full mosphere in this district.

Mr. Doyle is both able and enognized as one most admirably upper Michigan. Sault Ste. Marie a degree of leadership in the Marie News. state's legislative body seldom approached in the previous history of this district. Senator have found a novel way of mak-Rushton, in six years of outstanding service in the state sen- ing the depression easier for moate, established a record, that torists, simply by permitting auwill be difficult for any succes- tomobile owners to pay for their sor to follow. Senator Rushton's 1932 license tags in installments leadership at Lansing has re- instead of in a lump sum, as is dounded most markedly to the usually the rule. benefit, not only of the counties included in the Thirtieth district, pay the full amount now, but can but to the entire upper peninsula pay part of it now, part of it in and that his successor must be June and the remainder in Sepa man capable of carrying on the tember. And the plan has much burden laid down by Senator to commend it. Rushton, is both desirable and There are those, of course necessary.

Mr. Doyle, in his formal an- comes have been radically renouncement, makes it clear that | duced by unemployment or parthe will endeavor, most earnestly, time work have no business tryto carry out the policies institut- ing to run their automobiles. But ed by Mr. Rushton and those who the auto, in a great many cases, know him best will agree that he is an absolute necessity. A rulpossesses qualities that will make ing that permits the ordinary of him a fitting successor to the citizen to continue using his auto most outstanding senator furnish- when he is hard up is apt to be ed to the Michigan senate by the a wise one. Thirtieth district, in many years.

MORE GOOD NEWS

REOPENING of the tie plant of the Chicago and North Western ed the other day that 80 aviators. railway will effect a marked im- released from the Canadian Roy provement in the labor situation at Air Force recently because of in Escanaba, which incidentally a governmental economy prowill have a beneficial effect on gram, have offered their services FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS business conditions.

One hundred and fifty men fight with Japan; but the Chinese will be returned to work this week, and the force will be in thanking them, explained that he creased to 200 next month. From knew of no way in which his present indications, the tie plant country could take advantage of will be in operation for many the offer, since no preparations months, since there are over a have been made for taking on million ties in the yards waiting foreign flyers. to be treated and new shipments will be coming in regularly. Another factor pretty well assures for the Chinese aviation corpsthe permanent operations, for it and he was killed recently when is understood that the North Japanese airmen shot him down Western railway will close other tie plants on the system, and concentrate all treating operations at Escanaba

The treating of all ties used on warned American aviators that the North Western system is a Shanghai is no place for be-winglarge order and will keep the lo- ed soldiers of fortune these days. cal plant quite busy. The Chinese air force is small, and it evidently is not ready to

AN AIR LINE TO ISLE ROYALE

WHILE Sault Ste. Marie has not proved itself unusually air- fighting will, apparently, have to minded, and the city's fine air- possess his soul in patience for port lies virtually unused much a while. of the time, there will be considerable interest here in the announcement by C. Harold Westcoat, well known U. P. aviation enthusiast, that he has perfected plans for an airline from Houghton to Isle Royale.

no trouble in winning Japan in In all probability the announce- the elections, but they found ment of Mr. Westcoat will cause Shanghai a different story. many a Sooite to lay his vacation plans so as to see Isle Royale for the first time during the coming claims in the war in China, you summer. And, if approaching would think the battles were bethat new national park from the ing fought by a bunch of politiair is more thrilling and enjoy- cians. able than from a steamer, the success of Mr. Westcoat's venture

is assured in advance. "See Michigan First" is an unusually excellent slogan for Sault vacationists, particularly at a time when retrenchment in expenditures is the order of the day. For Sault persons who have not visited the copper country, no finer vacation trip for the inflicted on the raiding party. coming summer could be imagined. Then, having seen the interesting copper mine district, Fort had been engaged. Wilkins, Eagle Harbor and the Houghton, it is but natural that a submarine with the loss of as a marvelous climax to the trip, the air voyage to Isle Roy- Pinland and Russia providing ale, taking but 35 miles either

way, would be in order. A Sikorski amphibian plane. capable of carrying eight passengers and two pilot, has been pro-nounced that it was ready to cured for the Isle Royale service. sign the peace treaty demanded It is equipped with all safety de- by Germany,

THE DIME-A-DANCE GIRL

BY JOAN CLAYTON

CHAPTER XXIII

to explain her mortal hurt, the fail to realize that she loved I I guess I was sort of mad at marked laughing again. him and longed to know where you for not noticing it,"

"Out with it, Ellen!" he commanded with a nervous laugh. 'Don't tell me that nothing is wrong because I know something is.

"Maybe it's a headache," she rentured at length. "The old feminine alibi won't

work this time."

"Queer?" he echoed and she office of senator from the Thir. park, where moose abound and thought she would die under his at noon and I'd forgotten it and were stamped with the

> "What if I said I were jealous?

The girl felt a rush of painful another engagement." equipped to follow in the foot- hastens to compliment Mr. West- color in her cheeks. What had She had an early dinner en- annoyed. steps of a senator who achieved coat for his intiative .- Sault Ste. come over her? She had flung gagement with Steven. herse'f at his head, and, whether "Ha!" had rebuffed her. The green engagements lately."

weave. She torced a truly ghast-

from him. Face down on the a stiff, dry voice, "It wasn't the plano between them was the pho- picture at all that upset me. It tograph of Elizabeth Bowes. El- was the heat and the posing. I ful, did not leave his face but That she had feelings too, Avenue, has returned to this graph to the man. How could I was afraid I would faint before change in his expression.

sound kick in the pants.

minute." such a slave-driver?" "No," she said.

"How about a swim in the heard the doorbell ring. Shelton pool tomorrow after you "Now I don't understand takes a good 12 hours setting stamp of fashionable schools. through customs-getting mother

through anyway." forlornly, moving toward the people from that other world-"If you said that, Ellen, I'd dressing room and hoping des-struck her with dismay. The This line should accelerate the know you were fibhing." His perately that she would not cry, walls of the dressing room were ergetic and will be generally rec- trend of vacation traffic toward smile now was easy and teasing. "I couldn't have gone. I have thin and she could tell from the

he exclaimed signifi-

consciously or unconsciously, he cantly, "You've had lots of other "I've told you and Bob often walls of the room seemed to asked abruptly-and in a voice I

that at other times Ellen might doing of her. The girl's heart sought to analyze: "Eilen, are you in love with anger. Lona had been quelled. "Eilen, are you in love with There was no more of the hate-someone and holding out on me? There was no more of the hate-ful voice. But already Ellen had Ellen could even laugh now, heard too much. Enough to un in uncertain little laugh it was derstand that Larry's crowd had but a laugh. "What makes you think I'd up," had threatened gayly to in- skating contest at the Peterson

Her eyes, fascinated and fear-

fagged to death at this very dressing room and changed the about her dressing. But all the Lillian Jaegers last night. An Then he asked cajol- full-skirted taffeta evening gown time she hated, bated the girl enjoyable program of games and ingly, "Still mad at me for being for her dark blue dimity street outside, the girl from that other music were carried outside. frock. She was tying the cherry world of Larry's.

She thought it was Myra and added quickly, "Sorry, but we'll and a woman's, voices different But it had affected her, have to make it another day, and strange to her ear, voices had almost broken her heart. Mother's coming in from Europe which slurred syllables oddly

Larry had had no guests during the evenings she had posed "That's all right." Ellen said there. The possibility of meeting OUR BOARDING HOUSE conversation that Larry, too, was

"So you've hunted me down. Lona," he was saying crossly Then he enough that when I'm working don't crave callers." "Where have you been the last

three years or so?" demanded the cool soprano, undisturbed. "I thought you were due at the Carpenter's house party. We all looked and looked for you, sending hourly searching parties out into the shrubbery lest you might be lost there." "I've been working," said Lar-

ry shortly. "Snubbed, by God!" I don't for a minute believe you're telling the facts. I've heard tales-

Ellen had a premonition that something unpleasant was coming. She hastily kicked off her silver slippers. She made as much noise as possible and partially succeeded in drowning out the voices. But a moment later as she pulled on her patent leather pumps she heard a squeal of excitement from the soprano voice.

"Larry, you dog!" exclaimed the voice in malicious delight. "It must be the little pickup, the taxi-dancer, you're painting. Look Bob -quick! That's the little charmer we were planning to warn Elizabeth against.'

Scarlet-faced, Ellen stuffed her fingers into her ears. As she did she heard the scratch of the rings as Larry jerked the curtain across the portrait he had been

secthed with rage and shame and discussed her as the "little pick- ed Charles Wood in a roller

Larry was waiting for Ellen ly smile.

Long and tell you even if it were true?" form on him. Long and the explain her mortal hurt, the "I was only joking," she said she demanded, striving to make others considered her an eccentricity of Larry's, only a girl tell you even if it were true?" form on him. Lona and the roller rink. hurt she had failed to conceal and hated him. She continued in her voice seem gay and careless. tricity of Larry's, only a girl After an absence of one year, with whom to pass the time Taylor Peterson, son of Mr. and ies, a tuneful musical comedy.

len's eyes rose from the photo- didn't want to say anything but there was not the slightest feelings that could be hurt as city in time to celebrate his 24th graph to the man. How could I was afraid I would faint before change in his expression.

he be so stupid? How could he you laid down your brushes and well, be mysterious," he recurred to them. What did they 24 years of age Mr. Peterson has care for her, a girl from a enjoyed only six birthdays, his He moved away and began to Broadway dance hall? Certainly natal day failing on February she stood, how she fitted into "You poor kid," Larry said set up a wobbly card table and Lona did not care. Ellen felt 29. his scheme of things? Or did he with affectionate concern. "You to fish paper doilies from the perfectly sure that Long would understand and was he dissemb-should have given me a good box where they were kept. He not consider it in the least im- A party of 26 young people; was removing the oiled paper portant that her cruel words most of whom are seniors at the "I wanted to."

from delicatessen sandwiches might have been overheard.

Escanaba High School, were entertained at the home of Miss

The sirl went calmly enough tertained at the home of Miss

> ribbons at the elbow when she . "I'll never see her after tonight," she thought. What did it matter what that

> > Quietly Ellen stepped from the dressing room into the studio, a

(Continued On Page Eight.)

Looking Backward

MARCH 1, 1912 Julius Flath last night defeat-

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which refreshments were served

Announcements have been received in this city of the marriage at Swift Current, Ont., of It and Florence McPhee of that in the banks.-Calvin Coolidge. city.

Elks Bowling team will come to matter of slang .- Dean Marjorie Escanaba this evening to com- Nicholson, Smith College,

pete with Escanaba bowlers w. Harry Paul's bowling alley. The local men who will play in the mached game are Peter N. Gea-eisee, Carl Sawyer, Win Schul-des, Victor Lahaie agi Gea Driscoll.

This evening "The Player of the Ranch" at the Peterson Op-era House, 30 people in the east, dancing girls, dancing pon-

Quotations

Not counting dogs, I been in loff three times .-- Pola Negri, movie star.

The return of prosperity depends on several things-Professor T. N. Carver of Harvard.

To achieve success one must make an attempt .-- Louis Marin, French deputy. Those hoarding currency are

Undergraduates are a gener-Members of the Manistique ation behind the times in the

By Ahern

AH GRAYSON, I WAS THINKING TAKING OFF WHAT I BORROWED IF IT WERE MY MONEY, ON MY INSURANCE, I'LL I'D BUY A USED SLOOP AND HAVE ABOUT \$900 COMIN' TO SET OUT FOR THE SOUTH SEAS, ME NEXT JUNE, WHEN TH' WITH A GOOD PAL - SUCH POLICY RUNS OUT! THEN AS YOURSELF! - BUT I'LL EITHER TAKE A TRIP, OR THEN - MAYBE YOU BUY ME A PECAN NUT GROVE! NEED AN EXCELLENT NOVERSEER - THERE'S MONEY IN TH' ON YOUR NUT BUSINESS - SO A FELLA PECAN WAS TELLIN' ME! - JUST RANCH, LET 'EM GROW, AN' THEN EH 2 SHAKE TH' TREES ~~~ THAT'S ALL THEY'S TO IT! THEN SELL'M FOR 90° A POUND! WHEN HIS SHIP COMES IN =

THE DIPPER WILL DO

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LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

The old-fashion fellows, the hearty old sort, They don't seem to whimper when money is short, When times are less easy, when life is a chair Without the silk cushion that used to be there. The old-fashion fellows-well, here's what I mean: They don't mind a kitchen, as long as it's clean: They're after some water, "a swallow or two--I don't need a tumbler, the dipper will do."

It's water they're after, not glitter or glass: The goblets can vanish, the tumblers can pass. And they'll never miss them. They're after a drink; If not on the sideboard, they look for the sink. At home in the kitchen as well as the hall, The glitter of glass doesn't matter at all. In days like the present, with luxury through. They don't need a tumbler, the dipper will do.

And life is like water, refreshing and sweet, Whatever misfortune you happen to meet--A little less money, a little less style, But life is like water, the same all the while The things we have lost are the glitter and gold The things we have kept are the blessings of old. Whatever has happened, has happened to you, You don't need a tumbler, the dipper will do.

consul general in Canada, after **LEAVING** MRS, REDFIELD'S FRECKLES FEELS UNEASY ABOUT THAT Only one American, to date. TWENTY SIX has served under fire as a flyer THOUSAND DOLLARS, HIDDEN IN MELLINGER'S OLD HOUSE In this connection it is worth ON CURSON remembering that the U.S. consul general in Shanghai recently STREET





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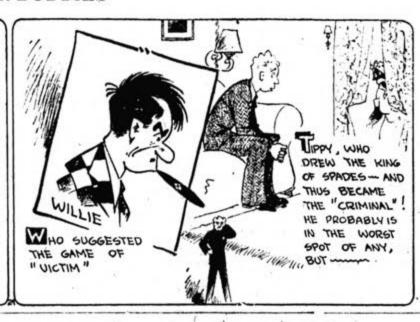


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Anniversary

U. S. TROOPS IN ACTION On March 1, 1918, American troops in the Toul Sector of the western front repulsed a heavy This action was one of the

heaviest in which U. S. troops The British armed mercantile win cities of Hancock and cruiser Calgarian was sunk by A treaty was signed between

> for evacuation of Finland by Russian troops. German troops continued their advance in Russia and at Mos-

WASH TUBBS

AW, YOU TWO MAKES ME SICK. BOY, I DON'T I WISH LIKE THIS. 'AT WE'D NEVER SECRET DOOR FOUND THE DIDN'T CLOSE TREASURE. ACCIDENT'LY. SOMEBODY KNEW WE WERE DOWN HERE AN' SHUT IT ON PURPOSE







BENCH WARRANT IN GARDEN CASE

Bond Forfeited

arrest of Supervisor Charles Gan- the convenience of witnesses, he thier, of Garden township, follow might do so if all parties in the ing his failure to appear Saturday case agreed thereto. The justice before Justice of the Peace Lars P. said that the complaining witness
Petersen, of Favette. Petersen, of Fayette.

1931, by addressing a large gathering of voters there assembled.

Justice of the Peace Petersen forfeited Gauthier's bond for \$100 and certified Gauthier's recognizance to the clerk of the Delta county circuit court, binding him over the services of the Garden townfor trial. The bench warrant was ship clerk and a deputy sheriff, placed in the hands of Sheriff El- who came in an automobile to take mer Swanson of Escanaba for serv- him to Garden, declaring he would

halls of Garden and Fairbanks, 12 picked up Constables Rupert and miles apart, for the Gauthier hear- Colin Greene on his way to the ing, but in Garden there was no hall, declaring that the political asjustice to preside, and in Fayette, pects of the case were such as where the Fairbanks township hall might require their services in hanis located, there was no defendant, dling the crowd. Gauthier maintained that the case had been adjourned to Garden, and

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refused to appear at the Fayette

Attorney William J. Miller, of Rapid River, attorney for Elmer Hall, of Isabelia, the complaining witness, remained at Fairbanks township hall with Justice of the Justice Lars P. Peterson

Declares Supervisor's

Rond Forfeited

Peace Peterson. The latter said, that after the arraignment of Gauthier, Feb. 19 at Fayette, Sheriff Swanson and Gauthier asked to have him sit in Garden for the latter asked to have him sit in Garden for the latter asked to have him sit in Garden for the latter asked to have him sit in Garden for the latter asked to have him sit in Garden for the latter asked to have him sit in Garden for the latter said. hearing. Petersen said he felt some doubt as to whether his jurisdic-tion extended beyond Fairbanks, but if found that he might legally Garden, Mich., Feb. 29—A bench but if found that he might legally warrant was issued today for the hold court in Garden township, for Gauthier was charged with having solicited votes in a Garden polling place in the election of April 6, would have to be held in Fayette.

Justice Petersen, an elderly farmer of Burnt Bluff with 33 years' experience in his judicial capacity, got up unusually early Saturday morning to be able to do his chores before going to court. He refused prefer to ride with a friend who Crowds gathered in the township would take him to Fayette. He

> Undersheriff Carney Undergoes Operation

Delta county, was taken to St. berry where they visited Mrs. Mrs. Helma Anderson, who is Francis hospital Monday afternoon Locke, who is a patient in the employed in Newberry, visited after having suffered an acute at-tack of appendicitis. An emerg- Mr. Locke reports Mrs. Locke's her children, Nevin and Shirley ency operation was performed when it was found that the appendix had T. B. Aldrich, Chippewa coun-Wallsteadt and Mrs. Jay Tanbeen ruptured. His condition is ty school commissioner, Mrs. ner. very serious and visitors are not Aldrich and Miss Addette of the operation in February of last year Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schmidt this here Thursday afternoon. Fiveand at that time was haid up for week.

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BATTLE SCENES IN JAPANESE' TRENCHES



Under the added protection of armored cars, Japanese marines are pictured above in a sandbag which residents will be asked to parricade as they defended themselves against counter-attacks of China's 19th Route army in the fight- pledge themselves to employ ing near the northern station at Shanghai, while other troops pushed forward at Kiangwan. The Japs within the next few months. claimed to have broken the Chinese lines.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Collins and

family are expected home Sunday following several days spent

McMILLAN NEWS

McMillian, Mich. (Special)— in Negaunee where they visited James Locke accompanied by at the home of Mr. Collins' par-Joseph Carney, undersheriff of Mrs. Hall, spent Friday in New-ents.

Newberry as the guest of friends Edmonds.

her bed the past week by illness, somewhat improved.

Floyd Tucker is spending 30 arraigned in Justice Court on be a boomerang. game law violation Jan. 9. They Newberry and was arrested by conservation officers.

Rev. C. F. Smith attended a meeting of the members of Young People's Society of the Mark settlement held Tuesday Kalnbach, Luncheon.

Glendon Trim of Newberry, is visiting indefinitely with his superintendent of one grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. largest iron mines in the Andrew Geoffroy, and will be a student of the Smathers school accept during the rest of the school army.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Meisner have returned to their home in the city commission in the tenta-1 Mrs. Thomas Arbagey, James A. Rapinville, following a visit with tive burget for the fiscal year Frenn jr., Third Avenue North; Mrs. Meisner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mark.

Wager Clunis, superintendent

of the local school, is quite ill at the family home here. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Richards

of Manistique, are the parents of a son born Monday, Feb. 22. Mrs. Richards is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bryers Jr., of West Lakefield.

Mrs. H. J. Skinner, accompanied by Mrs, Harry Smathers, time other cuts were made. motored to Newberry Friday to spend the day with Mrs. Skinner's father and sister, Henry Hartwick and Mrs. Esther Shel-

motored to Newberry Saturday Mrs. Lillian Rytkonen against Dr where Mrs. Edmonds received Salvatore Lojacono, superintend medical attention.

education met in regular session noon in circuit court by Judge in the Lincoln school here Sat- Frank A. Bell. urday evening, Feb. 27.

berry, visited several days with verdict after several Marquette relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. county physicians, who have given medical testimony for the

home of Mrs. Floyd Tucker. The "personal animosities and feelnext regular meeting will be ings" prompted them to take the held on Wednesday afternoon, stand against a member of their March 9, at the home of Mrs. profession. Donald McInnis. Mrs. John Hanger as chairman, assisted by Mrs. bour implied that there seemed to Henry Heidebriecht, Mrs. Albert be a general effort on the part of Mainville and Mrs. H. J. Skin- some of the doctors to cast asperner were appointed to act as sions upon Dr. Lajacono and othhostesses at the next social tea er surgeons who treated the late

Pioneer Resident

Mrs. Ulrika Abrahamson, 800 a defective chimney, with a loss First Avenue South, a pioneer resident of this city, fell at her 000 insurance was carried on the home Sunday evening about six building.
o'clock and fractured her left The bl

right arm eight years ago, and fractured her leg in 1927. While in Chicago last fall she fell and injured her back. Mrs. Abra- "Did you find injured her back. Mrs. Abra'Did you find a suitable wife hamson is 82 years of age and through your matrimonial adverhas lived in this city since June tisement?"

U. P. Briefs

Dogless Town

office, this city is one of the few Daily Press junior spelling bee. in the state that has no canine official notice that they will parpopulation. Several years ago ticipate having been received rethe canine population was apcently. Wells pupils were enter-proximately 200 but since that ed in the senior event over a time has showed a rapid decline month ago. Mrs. Homer Hanes entertained allowed. Mr. Carney underwent an Sault, Mich., were the guests of a group of friends at her home operation in February of last year Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schmidt this here Thursday afternoon. Flye. chief of police, said yesterday Hundred proved a pleasant pasfive weeks. He had been ill at his Miss Faye Fitzpatrick has re-time, after which a tasty lunch that his department would start through the fourth grades, and home for the past ten days but his turned to her home here after was served the guests by the a drive March 1 to learn the competition ends with the school condition had not been considered spending a week's vacation in hostess, assisted by Mrs. Albert cause of the apparent decline, contest, the junior champion serious until Monday.

Newberry as the guest of friends Edmonds. Mrs. condition of Mrs. Lewis structed to shoot all dogs found the grand championship. Junior Heath, who has been confined to running at large on the city champions will, however, each be streets unless licensed.

> 3 Men Arrested Cedarville-John Resh, of Ce-Newberry for failing to pay his darville, was severely beaten in are third graders, while 21 are fine within time given him. Mr. a drunken brawl at 1:30 this in the fourth. They are taught Tucker, his father-in-law, Junior Painter and Frank Wheeler were officers but his action proved to namely:

> Serviss and William Baker were ner, Dorothy Eagle, Leonard ed to pay fines of \$10 and \$7.80 under arrest at St. Ignace as a Mileski, Francis Lehoullier and casts each. Mr. Painter and Mr. result of the brawl. According to Mike Stoykovich. Wheeler appeared in Newberry
> Tuesday and made arrangements
> to extend the time limit. Mr.
>
> Information given out by officers, Resh was engaged in a fight
> at his home and, finding himself
> Blickham, Beatrice Burby, Dolly Tucker, who was not in town on to a neighbor's house to use a Eagle, Delphine Gardner, Ethel telephone to ers said he had a gun.

> A General Now Houghton-Wai Kyi Woo, graduate of the Michigan College son, Dorothy Schwartz, Mildred evening at the Wm. Ney home in of Mining and Technology, class Thorsen and Edward Wescott, Lakefield. Committees elected to of 1916, recently accepted a pobe in charge of a party to be sition as general in the Chinese held at the Thorley home Feb. army and is taking an active 29. are Miss Pearl Hollingshead part in the present Japaneseand Miss Muriel Ney, Thomas Chinese engagement. Woo was Biber and Frank Thorley; Enter- one of several Chinese students tainment, Misses Lucy and Cleo who were sent to America to study in American colleges after the Boxer rebellion. He was the largest iron mines in the Hoodan district, but recently resigned to a commission in

> > City Salaries Cut ductions in the pay of city em- Wm. J. Casey, 320

per cent for day labor. The salary of the city manager was increased \$400 a year, slightly improved but are not from \$3,600 to \$4,000. The manager's salary was cut last June from \$5,000 to \$3,600 at the

Case Dismissed Marquette-A motion by de fense counsel that a verdict of no cause of action be directed in the Mr. and Mrs. Albert Edmonds \$20,000 damage suit brought by ent of Morgan Heights sanator Columbus township board of jum, was denied Saturday after

H. O. Barbour, counsel for Dr Miss Ardath Holt of New- Lojacono, asked for a directed The M. E. Ladies' Aid met plaintiff, denied, on cross-exam-Wednesday afternoon at the ination by Mr. Barbour, that

In his questions, Attorney Barwhich will be held in the near Alfred Rytkonen, but each ques-future in the town hall. North 14th street, Robert Ster ett and Carrol Augustson.

Church Destroyed Republic, Mich .- The Finnish Lutheran church was demolished Breaks Arm in Fall Lutheran church was demonshed here early this morning by fire, believed to have been caused by

clock and fractured her left The blaze was discovered at 7 uary and February follows:

or o'clock this morning by Henry Eighth grade: Elmer Maki,

Mrs. Abrahamson fractured her Kangas, church janitor who turn-

Press Want Ads Cost Little, and I married the secretary."-Fliegende Blaettet, Munich.

"War on Depression" Drive 18 Announced At Rotary Meeting

Members of the Escanaba Rotary club were entertained yes-terday with a concert by the newly organized "rube" band of the Escanaba high school. Trained under the direction of R. P. Rev. Fr. A. C. Colgnard officiatBowers, the band members, in distinctive costumes appeared beetery.

Mrs. Homer Beautham.

Mrs. George

Mrs. Sam Couture Miss. fore the Rotary club and presented several numbers, each of which were applauded vigorously by the audience.

Plans of Cloverland Post of the American Legion, in cooperation with a citizens committee, for staging a "war against de-pression" in this city during the week opening next Monday, week opening next Monday, were explained to members of the Rotary club yesterday by the Rotary club yesterday by the following relatives: Mrs. pressed that through radical reductions in building trades wage scales, announced last week and others to be announced this week, that a large amount of home remodeling and new con-struction work will be pledged Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Demarce home remodeling and new conduring the drive in this city. It and son, Jack, and Mrs. Oliver was pointed out that this work Demarce, Milwaukee; Mr. and will also entail the use of common labor, in addition to that and Mrs. William Lemerande, Es

Spelling Bee Notes

Pupils of the third and fourth Wakefield-According to the grades of the Wells-District 2 records in the city treasurer's school have been entered in the

This is the first year that the junior event has been sponsored. It is for pupils of the first awarded a certificate significant of junior spelling supremacy of

their respective schools. Seven of the pupils

Today three men, Resh, John Viola Counterman, Eugene Gard-

Ruby Krasich, Wilbur Leonard, Helen McClusky, Mildred Michaud, Raymond Michaud, Joyce a Noel, John Pinar, Eunice Peter-

St. Francis Hospital

Patients who are convalescing include: Lionel Preaseau of Spaulding, Mrs. Martin Birk of Fayette; Wm. Tihenen of Lock, Wm. Schultz of Shaffer, Henry Cooper of McFarland, DeShambeau of Wells, Robert McDonald, Mrs. Elias Garrett Mrs. Henry Blake, Second Ave. North.; Mrs. Chris Johnson, Ger-Ironwood-Changes made by ald Nelson, Miss Sophie Perow, beginning March 1 call for re- Leo LaCrosse, South 15th street; ployes ranging from \$5 to \$75 a Twelfth street; Frank Newhouse, month. Most of the reductions Walter Sells, Nick Barish, Alfred amount to \$10 amonth in the Carlson, Bud Lefebvre, Arthur case of salaried employes and 10 Keeler, Gerald G. Swanson and

August Peterson. Among the patients who are allowed visitors are Mrs. Mary Dupont, Third Ave. South; Mrs. John Manning, 810 First Ave. South, and Michael Snyder, First Ave. North.

Mrs. Frank Carter was admitted for treatment. Alvina Vanstratten of Flat

Rock, submitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis. Adolph Wunder, 601 -North Sixteenth street, was admitted after having been injured while

working in the woods. He was struck by a falling tree. Louis Olson of Gladstone, submitted to an operation. John Furrey of Manistique,

was admitted after having injured his knee. Victor Guindon, who injured his knee, was admitted recently. Clifford Derouin of Ford Riv-

er, is a surgical patient. Andrew Chepely of Trenary was admitted in a very critical condition suffering with pneu-

monia. Patients who have been dismissed include John Vande Weile, 510 South 14th street; Mrs. Rudolph Larson, Mrs. Ferris Elias, Miss Olive Martin,

HONOR ROLLS

The North Delta School Honor Roll for the months of Jan-

Third Grade: Ruth Neimi. Second Grade: Lillian Rama. First Grade: Robert Quarfoot. Perfect Attendance Donald Quarfoot, Elmer Maki, Vaino Jussila, Earl Quarfoot, Ruth Neimi, Robert Quarfoot.

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OBITUARY

PEARL MASTOW

Funeral services for Pearl, seven year old daughter of Mr.

MRS. ELIZABETH PETERSON

Funeral services were held Saturday morning at St. Anne's church in Menominee for Mrs. Elizabeth Peterson of that city. Rev. Fr. F. Geynet was the cele brant at the requiem high mass. Mrs. Peterson died at her home George Vandenbrook, Mrs. Mary Woodward, and Mrs. Allie Willi quette, half-sisters of the de-ceased, Theodore Lemerande, a half-brother, and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Williquette, all of Green Mrs. Albert Lemerande and Mr.

MRS. FRED POQUETTE Funeral services for Mrs. Fred Poquette of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., formerly Miss Catherine Benoit of

Mrs. Sam Couture, Miss Gregoire, Joseph Gregorie, Villeneuve, Ernest Villeneuve daughter, Escanaba; Mrs. Nault, Nadeau, and Mrs. Villemure of Newberry. The bearers were two brothers, Leon and Clifford Benoit, and four couins, Oscar Kasten, Alfred Perror

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Personals

Declamation and **Oratory Contest** At. St. Joseph's

Robert Garrity with the declamation, "The Man Who Wears the Button," and Mildred Meyer delivoring the oration, "Washington, the Man," were given first place by judgment of the student body in the St. Joseph high school declamatory and oratorical contests held Monday afternoon

The contest was held in the as-Those competing, their names in A lunch will be served. the order of their rating, are: Declamatory Contest

Robert Garrity-The Man Who Margaret Brotherton-A Plea for

Georgiana Marcoe - Touissant L'Overtuere.

Marvin Coghlan-The New South. Ray Martineau - The Nation's Need of Men. Jeanette Lewis-The Man Without a Country.

and the Union. Helen Jean Beck-A Scene on

Dorothy Frederickson-The Am-Oratorical Contest

Mildred Meyer-Washington, the Jack Loeffler-Spirit of Washing-

Mary Jane Todd - Washington, the Patriot. Nevin Reynolds - A Plea for Criminal Reform. Mary Helen McCafferty-Charity.

Gagnon-Washington, the

Favorite Recipe Betty Ann

The codfish recipe sent by a Gladstone reader in answer to the request appearing in the Betty Ann department, follows: Codfish Dish

simmer in butter or substitute Clarence Olson, elder brother of in motley though rakish colors, ocuntil tender. Put on platter or the bridegroom, was his attendant. curred during this period. any handy dish that may be set The bride's gown was a lovely ready well seasoned mashed po- loned of formal lines, and elbow dancing, no card playing, no smok- dramatic story of a factory girl too richly. If we eat less and well and poured over beiling wa- similar to the bride's. ter to the thickness of good A wedding supper served at the force. crumbs. Set in oven to reheat

and serve in same dish.

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Social - Club

Meeting Tonight The B. A. of R. E. is meeting the Eagles' hall. After the busiyess meeting the members will enjoy a social hour with a special program of games.

First Baptist Aid The Ladies' Ald society of the First Baptist church will meet this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. J. Sourwine. sembly room and members of the 913 Sixth Avenue south. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

St. Stephen's Guild Mrs. C. M. Frost and Mrs. C. R. Henderson will entertain the Woman's Guild of St. Stephen's Episcopal church this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. Frost, 521 Ogden avenue. A large attendance is desired.

Afternoon Bridge The Daughters of Isabella afternoon bridge benefit, will be held Thursday as usual at the Knights of Columbus club rooms, playing beginning at 2:15 o'clock. Bridge and five hundred will be played. Mrs. A. W. Plant is chairman of the party, assisted by Mrs. Frank Stoik Mrs. Nicholas Gunter and Mrs. Eighty-Year Ban

Hartley Bagley. H. & H. Club The H. & H. club of the First Presbyterian church will have a pot luck supper this evening at the home of Mrs. Carl E. Berger. 208 South Fourth street. supper will be served at 6:30 o'clock, a meeting of the club Guy Knutson and Mrs. Clarence Zerbel are hostesses.

took place on Saturday, February dom. 27, at Bark River, uniting in marriage Miss Elsbeth Ruth Meadows of Chicago, and John Rudolph Olson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John fect in 1931, had kept the lid jig- meeting. Olson of Bark River.

The ceremony was performed at the Olson home at six o'clock, Rev. building, stoning of windows in the codfish into bits but cut cross- Hogberg officiating. The bride was office of President Charles I. Miller wise into helpings. Soak one or attended by Miss LaVerne Nelson and a paint pot sortle which left two hours in cold water, then of Escanaba as maid of honor, and sedate college buildings decked out

range potatoes around fish in and she carried a shower bouquet school when it was founded four Avenue makes an engrossing ring, then peas. Pour over this of roses and lilies. Her maid of score years before by the Ohio talkie of "Possessed." which gravy made with one- honor was becomingly gowned in synod of the Reformed Church of will come to the Delft Theatre half cup butter and one large ta- pale green crepe with matching blespoon flour creamed together slippers, and she carried a bouquet

ream. Dice into this one or two Olson home followed the ceremony. hard boiled eggs and pour over Mr. and Mrs. Olson will remain Then cover all with well here for a week's visit before going tion. The contract of the popular cess, "A Free Soul." buttered and browned bread to Chicago where they will reside. professor, Dr. Newell W. Sawyer,

A little ground cheese may be and is a former student of North-, dents. sprinkled over all to add to fla- western university, Evanston. She of Automotive Engineers and who to meet with the trustees. is with the Studebaker corporation. was a resident of Bark River be-

fore locating in Chicago. Out-of-town guests at the ceremony on Saturday included Mrs. S. Nelson, Escanaba; Miss M. Olson, Chicago: Mr. and Mrs. Freden length the sanction was given. A. Olson and Bernard Olson, Iron is left to a committee of eight stu- Gable is seen as the candidate at unhoped-for prices. Buy new

sure to lay in two or three extra nected with the college. known and ust try to shop around feet, afterwards to match up some novelty button. This precaution saves time and temper.



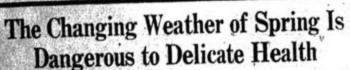
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HERE ARE THE LATEST BATHING SUIT FASHIONS ALL IN A ROW

Here they come swinging down the strand-bathing beauties passing in review. But after all, the purpose of this picture is to show you the variety of sults offered for water enthusiasts in 1932. The girls are on the beach at Santa Monica, Cal. Many of the styles shown have been exhibited on continental beaches.

On Dancing And Cards Is Lifted

Tiffin. Ohio (A)-Blue rhythm has ended an 80-year reign of blue laws at Heidelberg college. And it was a gleeful assemblage

of co-eds and college men that following it. Mrs. Berger, Mrs. pried off the lid restraining student social functions. Most of the 350 students of the

of restrictions clamped down in the discussion of the important bust he standard of living be lower- Night on June 7 and Commence-

gling for some time. The burning of a small campus

But these sporadic outbreaks of recent years had had no effect. No Crawford and Clark Gable in a with strict tenets of the Swiss and German reformation-remained in the Edgar Selwyn stage hit,

The bride is the daughter of the was not renewed, despite petitions girl who turns down the man

is a member of Delta Chapter, Phi Discurbances shook the campus tunity for a display of her dra-Chi Theta sorority. Mr. Olson, who lid. The revolt won for the stu-matic prowess. is a junior member of the Society dents an undergraduate committee

smoking remained. Yet another hurdle remained.

Application of the new liberties away much of the plot.

shed a button is practically un- road to modernism-on dancing es the amusing Skeets Gallagher,

P. T. A. NEWS

Washington Meeting The Washington school unit of the Parent-Teacher association will hold a meeting at the Washington "James was on a trip to Canada school Wednesday afternoon at 4 with me. He caught cold on a train o'clock. The program for the meetlatform. We got some Smith ing will be in charge of Miss Wag-Brothers' Cough Syrup and gave it ner's first and second grade room. to him. In about two hours there The high school Little German

boy was smiling again—quite re-covered."—Mrs. K. V. Badman, of officers for the coming year will be held. Members who have not paid their dues may do so after the



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BY ELIZABETH ARDEN

make for endeavor and accom-

that obsesses everybody today.

item. People eat too much and

parties, particularly for

he needs.

smile. Smiles are twice as important today as they are in nor-

mal times. They are more con-

Come on, women of America,

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is

one of the series of articles con-

cerning what the women can do

that means its recovery.

Velvet, Chiffon

The greatest problem to all

plishment

Home League Today Mrs. Anna Gunderson will be hostess at the Home League meeting at 2:30 p. m. today in the Salvation Army home at Escana- themselves women could do so program. The public is invited.

Young Ladies' Sodality The Young Ladies Sodality of St. bad times before and often-it is

1851 and uncompromisingly in ef- iness which will come before this ed? Personally I don't think so. ment on June 9.

Theatres

AT THE DELFT

The romantic team of Joan The picture was adapted from

"The Mirage," and was directed a little hungry than overfed. Then last year along came an by Clarence Brown, who last "issue" which welded student ac filmed the Norma Shearer suc-

late Perefield Southmoor Meadows signed by a majority of the stu- she loves, in order to leave him free to become the governor of Discontent flared into rebellion his state, gives her every oppor- selves,

Her transformation from a plain factory worker to a mem- statistician recently proved that An agreement was reached—bans ber of the leisure class entials if every woman spent fifteen against dancing and card playing sixteen costume changes. The cents a day more than necessary, were taken off. The ban against story also entails a number of spectacular scenic backgrounds. lion people.

The star sings a new song in The Ohio synod must approve. At this picture, "How Long Will It wise woman should take advan-Last?" which title in itself gives

dents and the dean of women. The for governor. Wallace Ford, po- clothes; give your last year's dances and card parties must be pular New York stage leading When making or buying a dress held in the commons building, and man, makes his screen debut in en. Make yourself and others atthat uses buttons as trimming, be admission is limited the those con this picture as Gable's rival for tractive. the affections of the heroine. buttons. The dress that never So Heidelberg swings along the The supporting cast also includ-Frank Conroy, Marjorie White, John Miljan and Clara Blandick.

FOR THE GARDEN



with bell-bottom cut.

Tinkling Bells Washington. (P) Long silver earrings with tiny silver belis It will be a joy to "come into the garden," if you are dressed or turns her head are being seen the part. This spring outfit, and heard here.

The earrings are made abroad, Worth makes a being frock, with the control of the control

cate immediately.

Earrings Have

Senior High Has Busy After Easter Program Planned

The calendar of important events Beauty and optimism go hand at the Escanaba Senior high school in hand. There has been a time when by making the most of holidays is rapidly nearing comple-Gladstone will take part in the despondency and help bring back edy. "Miss Cherryblossom," will be day anniversary. Wake up and help the world the Junior Prom and the Senior right itself. There have been play on April 8 and 15.

Commencement activities One of the prettiest home wed. the first time in school history Joseph's church will hold its regular a matter of psychology. The first time in school will be fi One of the prettiest home wed. the first time in school fisters | Joseph's church will hold its regular largely a matter of psychology. State with from the largely a matter of psychology. The final week of school will be brations, discounting one for the lar monthly meeting. Wednesday There are a thousand ways in crowded with events Raccalance. evening, March 2. All members are which by helping others we may crowded with events, Baccalaure-Discontent bubbling under a lid asked to attend and take part in ultimately help ourselves. Should Night on June 7 and Commence.

Births

workers is rent. The rent must A daughter was born Monday friends and neighbors. be paid! Rents have been out of proportion. Lowering rentsat St. Francis hospital to Mr. and would lift the primary burden Mrs. Clifford Frasher, 218 North Tenth street. Food is the next most urgent

Pastor Supplies

shall be able to do better work. Christchurch, England, (P)-A hard time beauty recipe has sage, served with water-cress and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vizena, who truit, vegetables and salads; less been presented his parishioners some piping hot green vegetable. motored from Manistique to meet meat and not too many desserts. I think people should eat lots of fruit, vegetables and salads; less It is better to rise from the table One of the chief obstructions using ordinary soap," he advises. dish. For lunch nothing more clogging our national activities is "Fill a jug with boiling water is needed but a small, sweet desthe instinct to hoard. Miserliness and, putting a towel over your sert and coffee. For dinner, cess. "A Free Soul."

Miss Chawford's role as the Spend for others, as that is the street of the str

those pores of your skin. "Finally, bathe the face with ordinary cold water, using no who cannot afford them them-The miser who hoards his soap."

wealth is cutting his own divi-Afternoon Frock dends. Money must be spent, A Black and White

Washington (A) - Katherine Lamneck, daughter of the repreit would create jobs for two milsentative from Ohio, combines This is the moment to buy. A black and white in an afternoon

tage of the opportunity to replen- dress of black crepe. Half of the girdle is of white ish her home and her wardrobe kid and half of black crepe. It fastens with a large white buckle. The square neck is finished with a clothing to less fortunate womlace collar.

DISPLAY AND DISMAY Activity is the most potent WIFE: Hurry up, can't you? medicine of all. The really busy simply must go out and show off person has no time for depresmy new fur coat. sion. So be busy and keep those HUBBY: Wait a minute. I simaround you busy. Every employ-

ply must cut the fringe off my er should employ at least one coat cuff .- Vart Hem. Stockholm. more person than he really thinks So give-spend-and above all,

WOOL FROCK



or home work, has short, work- and their dainty chimes are so fancy nervures, and adds a pleas-manife white corduroy trousers, soft that the sound is hard to lo-

Senior High Boys Form Chorus for Musical Comedy

The musical comedy "Miss Cherryblossom," to be presented by the high school in the William W. Oliver Memorial Auditorium on April I, is dependent for many of its pleasing musical effects upon the choruses which support the principal characters. The choruses appearing in the production are members of the glee clubs of the Junior and Senior high schools.

The Boys' Glee club of the Senior high school will be in the American Chorus of "Miss Cherryblossom. This group of boys has been organized under the direction of R. P. Bowers and is now practicing on the songs to be used in the coming

Members of the glee club are: Edward Lucas, Kenneth Thompson, Eugene Hansen, Leonard Olson, Glenn Sandberg, Elmer Nelson Dale Vinette, Irwin Peterson, Richard Carlton, Don Belanger, Arthur Olson, Milton Swanson, Edward Arnsen, Jack Duranceau, Ralph Rose and Tom Wilkinson.

Mrs. Anthony is 76 On Eighteenth Anniversary Day

Mrs. Libbie S. Anthony, mother of W. J. Anthony, 404 Lake to be held following the Easter Shore Drive, and one of Escanaba's ploneer residents, Monday much to cheer the world, chase tion. On April 1, the musical com-

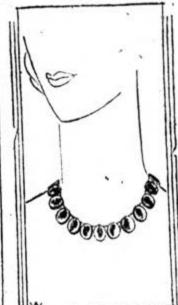
Mrs. Anthony, who was born on February 29, 1856, was 76 years of age, on Monday, but her leap year anniversary has given her only eighteen birthday cele-

y at home during the day, receiving old friends at tea during the afternoon. A feature of the day was a greeting card shower, Mrs. Anthony receiving numer-ous cards of congratulation from

Appetizing Grill

If you are giving a man's luncheon or dinner, nothing could Recipe for Beauty please the guests more than a been visiting here with Mr. and good grill. A lamb chop, grilled Mrs. L. A. Danielson, left Sunday mushroom, kidney, slice of bacon for her home in Manistique. She and slender little piece of sau- made the trip in accompany with "Wash your face in hot water, beans, makes an excellent main true secret of inner joy. Give ed steam to penetrate into the served before it and a tasty pie

Fashion Plaque



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8 lbs. -----Fresh Pork Liver, Fresh Kidneys,

Beef Pot Roast, Round Steak,

Sirloin Steak, lb. ____ 15e Pork Chops, lb. ____ 121/2 c Pork Steak, lb. _____ 11c

Pork Loin Rst., 4-5 lbs. 11c

Anniversary Is Observed Monday

A leap year birthday anniversary was celebrated Monday. February 29, by Charles Rich ards, of \$10 South Eighteenth street. There was no special celebration of the day, outside of a gathering of close friends and neighbors who called to ex-tend their congratulations. Mr. Richards is one of the three Escanabans who celebrate birth-day anniversaries on February 29, the other two, Mrs. Libble S. Anthony and George Stewart.

Personal News

Miss Margaret Hamilton of Rapid River spent the week-end in Menominee as the guest of Miss Ruth Mooney.

N. L. Berniers and family, formerly of 618 Stephenson avenue. have taken up their residence in

Danforth. Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Ellingson spent Sunday at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Hans Ellingson of Iron Mountain. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bawden and family motored to Iron Mountain

Sunday to spend the day with friends Miss Mary Specht of Appleton is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Carroll, South Tenth

Word has been received here that Mrs. Hans Ellingson of Iron Mountain, formerly Miss Abbie Follo of this city, who has been seriously iil, is slightly improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Peterson and children have returned to century year, 1900, which had Iron Mountain after visiting here with Mrs. Peterson's parents, Mr. Mrs. Anthony remained quiet- and Mrs. D. A. Brotherton. Rev. John Berg of the Norwegian Lutheran church of Men-

ominee was here during the weekend in attendance at a meeting of Lutheran delegates. Miss Regina Thust of Fond du Lac is a guest at the John Manning home on First Avenue South while her sister, Mrs. Manning. is a patient at St. Francis hospi-

Mrs. J. F. McLaughlin, who has

Easter Comes Early This

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Special on men's suits and overcoats, ladies' plain dresses and coats continues for a short time. Send your garments to us this week.

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ENTIRE CAST OF OPERETTA GIVEN

Girl" March 18

act comedy operetta, "The Sunfionnet Girl," which will be presented at the high school auditorium Friday evening. March 18. The production is being sponsor-direction of Miss Helen Hulbert,

The cast have been having regular daily rehearsals for the past two weeks and all indications point to the operetta as being the best held here in years.

The entire personnel of the show as announced yesterday by Hoppins, Virginia Tatum, Kath-Miss Hulbert is as follows:

Leads Bernice Hubbard, Russell Bender, Daniel Katzenstein, Bernadine Bebeau, Ruth Peasley, Wallace Fagan, Boyd Bolitho, Louise Bolitho, Dorothy Korenich, Wes-Abramson, Linnea Thompson.

Chorus Vivian Anderson, Engna Carlson, Mae Carlson, Virginia Cut- freshments were served. ler, Lorraine Doyle, Lucretia Bryant, Katherine Hupfer, Helen Jones, Gertrude Kliest, Hildreth Esther Arrowood, LaFoille, Margaret Needham, Ev- Charlotte Anderson, Roxie and elyn Davenport, Shirley Orr. Hazel Brock, Alleen, Onota, and Edith Brown, Florence Ekstrom. Zada Murphy, Demaris Anderson. they dropped three straight aba on Sunday. Irie, Mae Walding, Loretta Wil- Doris Schnurer, Celia Duquette, mans, and Nortons found them liams, Clara Crawford, Adelaide Eleanora Wood, Fern Rice, Clara to be easy prey. Christensens and Gentz and son, Williard, motored Parker, William Morrison, Har- Marijene Barton; and the Messrs. scheduled, almost scored upsets in the Louis Farley home. vey Eckdahl, Bernard Cody, Vir- York Anderson, Harley Brock, Al- their games with the league leadgij Arrowood. Russell Dorman. fred Murphy. Robert Nelson, ers, but did not quite have the Arne Hallen, Dick Hudson, Har- Clayton Schnurer. Robert Arro- punch to put over wins. Christen- George Weber motored to Blaney old McNally, Richard Bunder, wood, Vertel, Mark, and Neely sens came within one point of ty-Donald MacPhail, Emma Mul- Schnurer, Walter and Norman ing the strong Lauerman quintet. thaupt, Merle Olson, Ruth Grosa, Duquette,

staging of the operetta are Dick William Wood. Ludson, business manager; Kath- Wilde, leen Taylor, prompter; Miss Irene Johnston, in charge of costumes; Miss Helen Lea, typing; Miss ley B. Carlyon, stage manager; home Saturday evening in cele- the'r only defeat thus far and the and Oren Quick, Jr., accompan- bration of her birthday anniver- latter are determined to even the

THEATRES

Frances Dee, leading woman feature at the Gero Theatre on pink and green, Tuesday and Wednesday, practically sprang into prominence ovrnight. One day she was an stra. The next day Chevalier hose her for his leading lady in "Playboy of Paris."

"Meats & Groceries"

Tuesday and Wednesday **SPECIALS**

Apples Apples 1 Apples

Ben Davis, bushel __ 98c Champions, bushel \$1.19 Grimes Golden, bu. \$1.59 Winter Bananas, bushel _____ \$1.59

Pink Salmon, 1 lb. 25c Tomato Soup, Mon-25c Macaroni, Spaghetti,

Noodles, 8 oz. 25c Cheese, Mild American, lb. ____ Heinz Dill Pickles, large

crispy, Rolled Oats, 9 lb. bag _. Toast, 2 lb. box 29c Butter Krust

Bulk COFFEE, High Grade, 2 lbs. for Ground to order

Cookies, Mixed,

Plain, 2 lbs. ice, Choice Blue Rose, 3 lbs. for Fresh Pork Liver,

Bacon, Fancy Sugar-Cured, 3-4 lb. chunk, lb.

moked Fish-Frozen Fillets-Halfbut Steak-

SOCIAL

Theatre Dinner Miss Doris Elaine Wygal was hostess to several of her friends at a dinner party at her home Appear in "Sunbonnet of her eleventh birthday annivero'clock with covers being laid for Table decorations were Fifty-six high school students with the center-piece being an atcake. For favors each little guest received an Easter basket filled with little candies.

Between dinner and theatre time the girls played many inter- Christensens ____ 1 and will be presented under the Helen Lou Ludlow received the first prize and Margarite Soder,

Miss Doris received many lovely gifts from her friends, mementos of the occasion.

The guests were Helen Lou Ludlow. Priscilla Powers, Star leen New, Helen New, Evelyn Graham, Margarite Soder, Edna Rowe, Peggy Weber, and Helen May Wygal.

Leap Year Party

A very, delightful leap-year ley Orr, Norman Martin, Ethel party was given Saturday evening Bucsh. Helen Chapman, Helen by Miss Doris Schnurer at her perfect record of six games playhome on the River Road. Dancing provided the diversion for the evening, at the close of which re-

At the party were the Misses Audella Richards, Sue Arrowood, Muriel and Others instrumental in the son, Carl Yoder, Danile Hamill. 24-22. Richard and

Birthday Party

Bunco was played during the place. evening with Helen Abramsen re-

consolation The color scheme for the table

BOWLING NOTES

SOUTHPAWS TAKE TWO The Paper Makers dropped two out of three games to the South paws Friday evening at the Elks Gristensen alleys despite the excellent bowling of McNamara who rolled three counts above 200. The Southpaws took one game by five pins and dropped another by 12. Jim DREVDAHLS Wood was high man for the win- L. Larson ners while McNamara and Hent- J. Barnes ---schell showed the way for the Barr ----Paper Makers. The score: Paper Makers

	Mulrooney	206	122	16
١	Girvin	131	178	13
١	Hastings		145	13
	Hentschell	174	198	19
	Handicap	7	7	
	Total	882	851	83
١	South			
	Nicholson	152	102	13
l	Vizena	141	163	15
	Wygal	136	130	15
ı	Leonard	156		14
ŀ	Wood	143	176	17
١	Hudson		135	
	Handicap	159	133	15
	Total	887	839	92

McNamara ____ 203 201

LOST Pair of Lady's Brown Kid Gloves With Stitching. Return to Escanaba Daily Press Office-Reward

LOST Brown and white. Bob tail. White stripe down face, brown ears. Collar with tag No. 8. Answers to name "Fritzie." CALL ELI VOISINE, 94-F-2

Reward

"Rich Man's Folly"-a drama of money-lust. Starring George Bancroft as the modern Midas—a multi-million-aire, drunk with the power of gold, who lets Ambition crowd Love from his life—and suf-fers the penalty until he re-deems himself in one heroic and HUMAN crisis.

> GEORGE BANCROFT FRANCES DEE

RICH MAN'S FOLLY CERO

Tuesday & Wednesday

OILS CONTINUE AT LOOP HELM

Fifty-Six Students To Saturday evening in observance Lauermans Will-Seek To Go Into Tie For 1st vieve, visited in Flat Rock on Wednesday Night

TEAM STANDINGS.

Sinclair Olls ____ 6 Lauermans -----Norton Specials ... Johnson Grocers _ GAMES THIS WEEK.

Monday-Christensens vs. Sinlair Oils. Tuesday-No game. Wednesday - Lauermans vs

Sinclair Oils. Thursday -- Christensens vs Nortons. Friday-Johnson Grocers vs

Drevdahls. Johnson Grocer-Norton Special contest to be played on one of above nights.

last week, the Sinclair Oils staved amateur basketball league with a listique Heights, on Saturday.

their only game of the week. Nan Gayar, Evelyn Grosa, Ethel Linnea Walli, Gladys Chenoweth, games. The Sinclair Oils, Lauer-Todd Bender, Howard Hamiil, Emma Multhaupt, and Johnsons, with only one game to Garden Sunday and visited at Ernest Anderson, while the Johnson Grocers almost Doris Mumford, Jane Vezina. Claude Jewett, Isaac Pawley, slipped a defeat into the perfect Mary Arter, Grace Hall. Mylton Bunker, William Ander-record of the Oi's when they lost

A game which will have considerable bearing upon the final outcome of the league race will Third street, be Wednesday's game between Miss Fielen Cayla was guest of Lauermans and the Sinclair Oils. Mona Clark, dancing; and Stan- honor at a party given at her The Oils tipped Lauermans for count and climb into a tie for first

> All of the games last week ceiving high score, Carol Lavigne, drew exceptionally large crowds, second high, and Helen Chapman, proving that basketball is far from a dead issue in this city. Lauermans defeated Drevdahl-

Friday evening, 34-16. Bill Ber Man's Folly," which will be the favors, was cleverly carried out in ger led the victors with eight field

goals while C. Barne	94 1	garne	erec
sight points for Dre	vdal	i's.	The
Wore: LAUERMANS M. Jones K. Jones	FG	EMP.	DE
M. Jones	0	790	0
	3	2	0
Berger	8	0	1
Graphos	2	0	2
Richey Williams	1	1	0
Williams	0	0	1

McKilligan _____ 1 Total _____ 15 C. Barnes

Gorsche _____ 2 E. Larson ---- 1

BRIEFLY TOLD

Week-day Lenten Service-This evening at 7:30 o'clock week-day Lenten services will be held in the St. Alban's Episcopal Mission. 6 The Rev. Thomas Foster of Esg canaba will be in charge. Immed- Gladstone Boy 5 lately after the services a meeting of the Bishop's committee will be

Farther Lights' Society-The

ent Teachers' association has Gladstone boy. been arranged for this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the kindergarten room of the Lincoln school. All who are interested in what

will be Mrs. Everett Cookson and Mrs. Russell H. Wilson, A large attendance is urged.

W. B. A. Meeting-The mem- a steamer homeward bound. He Star Colonial bers of the Woman's Benefit as- picked a good time to visit Shangsociation will be guests of Mrs. William Krummey, 602 Garden evenue, this evening at their regular meeting. Every member is requested to be present.

ARROW HUNTERS ing with bows and arrows. They Kong. recently bagged a fine 400-pound bear, killing it with four arrows.

CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. George Peoples of Gladstone were guests at the John Heric home on Friday, While here Mr. and Mrs; Peoples attended the basketball game. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Arrowood and daughters, Ruth and Gene-

Sunday with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wilcox, West Elk street, are the parents of a baby girl, Teressa Carol, born on Saturday, February 27. Mich., returned to their Sunday evening after spending

with relatives. the city Sunday with friends and of Gladstone. relatives. Mr. McCollum is con-Milwaukee.

Winning both of their games tives in the city and in Whitedale. formation is given out to indus- been visiting at the home of Mr.

Harrly Smith of Owasso and C. Page Second street

The Drevdahls found the going Miss Eva Pizzala and Miss Helexceedingly tough last week when en Arrowood motored to Escan-Mr. and Mrs. William Krum-

mey and Mr. and Mrs. William city, Longview.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Bouschor Sunday and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Weber and family. Mrs. Ed Jacques and son. Don. and Mrs. Ed Purtill and daughter. Mildred, of Garden, were the

Business Men Hold Mass Meeting at High School Tonite to their market.

school auditorium.

Plans for cooperative trade extension drives which were outlined Friday by the Trade Extenimportant matters will be dis-

City in Darkness

For about a half hour early Fri- advantageously situated. electricity, except for the fact that Pace said at the close of the Ro- Colenso, pastor of the Methodist out at the power plant.

happened during the supper hour. city was again available.

On World Tour opened to them.

Hong Kong. Manilla. Singa-Farther Lights' society of the Genoa-what thrills those names comes from the desire to increase First Baptist church will hold give a person; and to think that the freight tonnage over their members are expected to be presheir regular meeting tonight at you could see all of them, be in lines. the home of M'ss Edith Fuller all of them within the space of and Mrs. Ida Maclaurin, 211 Lake a few months. Sounds like the lead to a pre-vue of a movie thril- Summer Is Here ler doesn't it? But it isn't-it's P. T. A. Meeting Today-A spe- just a few of the towns that are cial meeting of the Westside Par- being visited this winter by

Floyd Gabrielson, a month ago parlors of the Presbyterian American soil for the first time The hostesses for the meeting months ago on Danish tramp bound for Shanghai.

Gabrielson left the Danish boat at the oriental city, hoping that he might secure a berth on hal for he had not been there long until he was forced to seek refuge with the American con-

Through the efforts of the Conthey meet an enraged bruin. Not the letter received by his parents stone were present. with Claude Rose and George In Gladstone last week was writso with Claude Rose and George in Gladstone last week was writ-R. Johnson. They go bear hunt-ten on the boat enroute to Hong Colonial costumes worn by many After reaching the eastern

SOO LINE WANTS

SURVEY OF CITY Industrial Change May

An industrial survey of Gladdustries for the city may be made port, and Garden, Mr. and Mrs. William Gardipee this year in connection with the and children of Little Lake, industrial survey of the Soo Line Norman and Bernice Barber, vis- information secured from Superhome system now being made by Pace, ited over the week-end with Mrs. intendent of Schools A. R. Wat- Frank Dabney, Mr. and Mrs. Louthe week-end in the city visiting now being carried out, were made Miss Mary Kessler, and Mrs. Wm. to 8 1-3 per cent, based on presknown in Gladstone yesterday. Heidke. Mr. and Mrs. George McCollum when W. W. Pace, member of the

Be Advantageous to

Gladstone

vice and has his headquarters at Line to make a survey of the mons of Sault Ste. Marie spent the various communities from the Kull home, Stonington. the week-end visiting with rela- industrial standpoint. This in-

Pace, Inc., has been in the emting a hot pace for the leaders by their homes yesterday morning year and during that time have other team in the first division, of Mr. Smith's parents, "Mr. and is. They have also had charge of Foster. the Norton Specia's made good in Mrs. Claude Smith, 108 South the industrial survey for the Chicago and Los Angeles and River. were identified with the program that gave Washington its model

industry was giving the small Dr. and Mrs. D. N. Kee. towns the greatest opportunity in their history, provided they had the natural advantages of good transportation facilities, raw products, labor supply and other essentials to industry.

"During the next five years," week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. he said, "the country will see the John Heric and family. North biggest industrial movement in they must be located right to to their source of raw materials and at the same time convenient

"Now is the time," he contin-A mass meeting at which all ued. "to prepare for this move- been assigned is one which he is Manistique business men are ment by securing an analysis of particularly well qualified to disurged to attend, will be he'd to- what you have and what you hav- cuss. night at 7:30 o'clock at the high a't to offer these industries, Proper organization and proper lead- he would be a candidate for the ership is essential to success.

The speaker pointed out that appearance of Mr. Doyle here. it was not the intent of the Soo sion committee will be submitted the or Pace. Inc., to attempt to to the merchants for their approve force communities into an indusal. Frank E. Lied, chairman of trial expansion program. It was the committee, will preside at the their aim, he pointed out, to comeeting. All business men of the operate with the communities and city are urged to attend as several give them the advantages of the Conan Fisher announced yesterservice for which the Soo Line day that there will be no Art club was paving.

pany is making a survey as to the many of the members. possibilities of reviving dormant As Switch Burns industries as well as to secure the relocation of industries now dis-

day evening Manistique went back It is a requisite of the plan unto the period before the advent of der which they are working. Mr. most of the light came from the tary meeting, that the communi- Episcopal Memorial church an- Powell has played the part of a glow of candles instead of kero- ties cooperate with Pace, Inc., nounces that he will hold special ladies man or gigolo. Before that sine lamps. Lights went out all and the Soo Line. If the communiservices Thursday evening at over the city as a switch buined ity is not interested, he stated, 7:30, at which he will speak on Vance, the famous detective, or there is little use of the Soo Line the "Eccentricity of Religion." As the unfortunate occurrence carrying on a survey of the city. At the request of A. F. Rad-

folks having electric ranges ate dant, in charge of the City Club will hold a regular meeting Wed- polished. In "High Pressure," cold suppers by candle light. The program to be held on Tuesday nesday evening at 8 o'clock at the however, he is reported to be a trouble was soon located, how-evening, March 15, Mr. Pace will Legion hall. After the business man of action, a fast talking, ever, and at 6:15 o'clock electri- again aprear in Gladstone to give meeting a social time will be held fast working super-salesman, a a talk on the work that is being and luncheon served. done. At that time he will point out the advantages to be gained charge are: Mrs. John Skoglund by Gladstone through the survey and Mrs. Chas, Erickson. and the possibilities that will be

All costs of the survey are being borne by the Soo Line, Mr. Lady Maccabees, will hold their pore, Alexandria, Suez. Naples, Pace stated, and their interest the Legion hall, All officers and

Says Butterfly

a stranded American sailor in the desk of "the first robin" and the or be subjected to arrest, Chief of port of Shanghai, in the midst of other signs of spring. Robin stor- Police Torval Kallerson announcwar and without a sou, is the les have been scarce this year for ed yesterday. No extension of ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIEL will be known in the future as the chap who has made this tour of the reason that winter has been time will be granted, he said,

Young Women's Guild-A reg- mailed from Hong Kong, he is in and summer is here is indicated setting the date at March 1. ular meting of the Young Wo- France and on the 17th of March however, by the discovery of a A last minute rush for automo men's Guild will be held in the he will be in Boston, touching large beautifully colored butter- bile plates yesterday swamped the fly in the John Mathy garden yes- local license agency at the Gladchurch th's evening at 8 o'clock, since he left Seattle several terday by Mrs. Mathy, The speci- stone State Savings Bank and plentiful in late summer,

Dancing Party Well Attended

A large crowd was present last secured a seaman's job on the dancing party given by the Min-Stockton, Cal. — Most men, steamer President Monroe, ennewasca Chapter, O. E. S. Stars, of flu. No serious cases are repark behind a trasty rifle when ed from Shanghai on Jan. 24 and Manistique, Escanaba and Glad- ported.

of those who were present.

Additional Gladstone News Will be Found on Page 8.

CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. E. R. Carter and daughter, Gertiude, and Miss Anne Stowe were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warner Acker, Rapid River,

Mr. and Mrs. Lou's Eurm vis-Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Barber and

Inc., Chicago, The Soo Line plans. Barber's sisters. Mrs. A. V. Cole. son. The cuts will range upward is Burdick, Mrs. Anna Anderson, Mrs. Emil Peterson and Miss

According to Mr. Pace, his firm home of Mrs. Andrew Peterson new teachers shall be paid \$100 nected with the government ser- is being employed by the Soo and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson, less annually than heretofore and urday afternoon to help celebrate various c'ties on its system, for daughter, Florence, Mrs. Wm. \$100 yearly, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Caffey and the purpose of determining the Mattson, and Astrid Helman two children and Miss Joyce Cle- advantages and disadvantages of were guests Sunday at the John

Mrs. Kermit Sundling, who has Mr. and Mrs. John Logan were tries which are seeking locations and Mrs. K. C. Scott for the past executed their contracts on that perched at the helm of the city guests of James Barnhart, Man-more in keeping with their week, has returned to her home date will be considered vacant. at Isabella, Mich.

J. Paul Bushong is leaving toed. Lauermans, however, are set- W. Sparkes of Lansing left for ploy of the Soo Line for about a night for St. Petersburg, Florida. virtue of having won the same after spending the week-end in made arrangements for surveys Saturday from Iron Mountain number of contests, but have a the city visiting with relatives of the communities on the line where she visited for a week at coming year. defeat to mar their record. The and friends, They were the guests between Chicago and Minneapol- the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer

Mrs. Lawrence LaVelle and Illinois Central railroad, of the Mrs. Kenneth Scott were guests Central Manufacturing District of Sunday at the Fred Cavill, Rapid

Miss Gertrude Kee and guest. Clara Schuster, students at N. S. In his discussion of industrial day afternoon to resume their McQuiggen, who died Saturday her home, 524 Michigan avenue, activity of the future. Mr. Pace studies after a week-end visit at stated that the decentralization of the home of Miss Kee's parents, he had been residing for the past

Doyle, Menominee Rotary Speaker Here Next Monday

W. F. Doyle, advertising manager of Lloyd's, Menominee, will its history. Firms, during the deliver an address on Employerpast two years, have learned that Employee relations as a feature of the meeting of the Rotary Club make a profit. They must be near next Monday, it was announced yesterday by J. F. Rickardson. chairman of the program committee of the club.

Mr. Doyle is an excellent speaker and the subject that has fred Charles May, 11-day-old son of the bride, and Oliver Wick-

The recent announcement that State Senate adds interest to the

BRIEFLY TOLD

No Art Club Meeting-Mrs. meeting either tonight or tomor-In their program the Pace com- row evening due to illness of

meeting of the Minnewasca Chapter, O. E. S., will be held this evening at the Masonic hall at 7:30.

Special Meeting-Rev. H. W. should win many followers.

Members of the committee in

Lady Maccabecs-The members of Rachel Hive No. 272,

1931 Plates Are No Good Today

Automobile owners who have This is the season of the year not provided their vehicles with when tales come to the newspaper | 1932 plates must tie up their cars Lincoln P. T. A. are urged to attend the world. Today, actend this meeting.

That spring has come and gone two months of grace through

men is 1 1-2 inches high and has many who had put the matter off the coloring of the variety so were forced to stand in line for several hours. The number of plates issued during the day set a new record for the city.

School Attendance Cut By Sickness

Seventy-six students were absent from their classes in the sul, Gabrielson after several days Saturday night at the Colonial Gladstone high school yesterday

Included in the group of absentees were Damitz, forward and Jahnke, guard of the basketball squad. Should their Illness con-The members of the commit- tinue through the week, it will coast, the steamer will continue tee in charge of arrangements charces of victory in the district scomplish Much.

The members of the committee in charge of arrangements charge of chances of victory in the district scomplish Much.

SALARY CUTS FOR TEACHERS

General Reduction in Pay Provided in Contracts For Next Year

Provision for a general cut in salaries for Gladstone teachers stone and an effort to secure in ited Saturday in Fayette, Fair- was incorporated in contracts mailed to members of the teaching staff yesterday, according to ent salaries. The minimum and maximum salaries to be paid and daughter, Bernice, visited in firm, addressed the Rotary club Anna Quarastrom are leaving to- were also reduced by action of day for Manistique to visit at the the board, which provides that the home of Mrs. Carrie Hagen-Mr. and Mrs. Matt Major and the maximum was also reduced

> The contracts must be returned to the board of education, properly executed on or before April 4. according to Cupt. Watson, Posi-

OBITUARY

ALBERT McQUIGGEN Mr. and Mrs. John McQuiggen year with his aunt, Mrs. Susan anniversary. Twelve guests were Connolly.

The parents were advised that the body was being shipped to Ishpeming.

The deceased was 27 years old and was brought up in Ishpeming. For two years before he went to Andover he lived in Milwaukee. Besides his parents he leaves the following brothers: Dan. Frank. Gordon and Clarence, of Ishpeming: John, of Ironwood: William. Gladstone, and Percy,

CHARLES ALFRED MAY Funeral services will be held! this afternoon at 2 o'clock for Al- were Miss Myrtle Russell, a sister of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred May, Skel- lund. ton Road, who died Sunday afternoon from pneumonia. Rev. H. their home in Gladstone, W. Colenso will officiate at the services and interment will

made in Fernwood cemetery. Charles Alfred was the only child of Mr. and Mrs. May, who are heartbroken over their loss.

THEATRES

RIALTO "High Pressure." Powell's second picture for Warner Bros., comes to the Rialto O. E. S. to Mect-A regular Theatre tomorrow. Advance rethis film as a new departure for the popular star, an entirely different type of role which

For the last few appearances

he specialized in playing Philo other characters mixed up in underworld doings. At all times he Wasa Order-The Wasa Order has been suave, debonair and sort of combination Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford and Raffles. He shifts from Wall Street stock rooms to Park Avenue boudoirs without even changing his pace.

SOCIAL

Surprised on Birthday Floyd . Dabney was pleasantly urprised by a group of friends Saturday evening at the Thomas Burdick home, Buckeye Addition. the occasion being his 37th birthday anniversary.

Games were enjoyed after which a delicious luncheon

served Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Freeland, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mott, Mr. and Mrs. Chas, Erfourth, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burdick and family.

Social A group of friends from Gladstone and Escanaba gathered at her 71st birthday anniversary.

A social time was enjoyed followed by the serving of a tasty Among the guests from Gladstone were: Mrs. Sam Johnson, tions of teachers who have not Mrs. S. G. Nelson, Mrs. P. G.

Erickson, Mrs. John M. Olson, Mrs. Louis Skogquist, Mrs. Swan According to members of the Blomquist, Mts. P. J. Lindblad. teaching staff the cut is being ac- Mrs. Andrew Anderson, Mrs. Wm. cepted without opposition, and Olson, Mrs. Peter Peterson, and Mrs. E. C. Strickler returned the greater proportion of the pre- Miss Thelma Johnson. The Essent staff will be engaged for the canaba guests were: Mrs. Elmer Swapsen and children, Elmer, Jr., and Anita, Mrs Albert Olson and daughter. Charlotte, Mrs. Arthur Carlson, Mrs. F. M. Fernstrom,

and Mrs. Earl Williams. Entertairs

Mrs. Claus Anderson entertainof Ishpeming, have been advised ed at a party for her daughter. T. C., Marquette, returned Sun- of the death of their son, Albert Agnes, on Sunday afternoon, at morning at Andover, Mass., where the occasion being her birthday

An enjoyable afternoon was, spent concluded by the serving of a delightful luncheon.

The honored guest received many lovely gifts. Russell-Cole On Saturday evening at 7:30,

Miss Ida Russell, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Donald Russell, 1312

Dakota avenue, became the bride

of Earl Cole, Gladstone, The ceremony was performed at the Methodist Episcopal parsonage, Rev. H. W. Colenso officiating Attending the bride and groom

Mr. and Mrs. Cole will make

Annual Festival Of Ladies' Aid At

Baptist Church The Ladies' Aid society of the First Baptist church will hold their annual festival at 7:45 this evening. A program has been prepared and will be followed by a luncheon to be served in the

church parlors, Members of the committee in charge of arrangements are: Mrs. ports from Coast previewers hail Herman Kasen, Mrs. Emil Strom, Mrs. Otto Goodman, Mrs. Alec Berg and Mrs. Werner Nelson.

The program to be presented follows: Song-Audience. Welcome-Mrs. Werner Nel-

Scripture Reading and Prayer

-Mrs. Anna Larson. Vocal Solo-Mrs. Herman Kas-History of the Society-Mrs John Hult.

Reading-Mrs. Victor Good-Instrumental and Vocal Solo-Mrs. Alex Berg. Talk-Rev. Werner Nelson.

Daring!

Song-Mrs. H. Windall,

Song-Mrs. Victor Goodman.

Today & Tomorrow Adm. 10c, 25c 40c Here's One Salesman Who Doesn't Have To Travel!



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NEW YORK STOCKS	Seneca Cop Shell Union Simmons Sinclair Cons	3.62 5.87	STOCK MARKET
(Last Sales)	Skelly Oil Snider Pack Scoony Vacuum	3.25 .37 9.87 81.25	SAGS SLIGHTLY
Abithi P & P 2.87 Advance Rumley 2.25 Air Reduc 55.00 Airways El Appliance 11.75	South Cal Ed Southern Pac Southern Rail Sparks With Stand Brands	26.37 10.00 2.87 12.75	
Allied Chem & Dye 76.25 Allie Ch Mfg. 11.75 America 14.00	St. Com. Tobb	2.00 28.37 24.25	STOCK MARKET AVERAGES (By The Associated Press) (Copyright, 1931
Am Ag Chem Pfd	St Oil N. J. Stewart Warn Studebaker	28.25 5.12 10.50 -2.00	Standard Statistics Co.) 50 20 40 Ind'is Rr's Ut's Total 63.4 34.5 102.8 65.9
Am Loco 7.25	Texas G Sulph	11.62 24.62 5.87	Pre. Day 63.8 34.6 103.8 66.8 Week Ago 65.5 25.5 104.1 67.7 Week Ago 60.7 25.5 96.1 63.1
Am Rad St. San	The Fair Third Natl Inv	2.75	Yrs. Ago 216.6 136.2 215.8 203.2 5 Yrs. Ago 111.2 112.0 106.4 109.4 5 Yrs. Ago 11.2 112.0 106.4 109.4 High 1932 68.8 39.5 107.3 70.8
Am Steel Fdrs 128.12	Tide Wat Oil Timk Det Axle Timk Roll B	19.75	Low 1932
Am Woolen 5.00 Am Zine L 4 S 9.25	Underwood Ell	5,50 19,75 32,00 32,50	BY JOHN L. COOLEY (Associated Press Financial Writer) New York, Feb. 29 (AP)—Stocks
Anaconda W & C	Unit Corp	15,00 9.00 19.75	of a professional market today.
Armour III "A"	U. S. Ind Alc U. S. Leather A	27.87 4.75	Until the late hour prices held a fair balance of gains over Sat- urday's final quotations, but in
Atlantic Ref 85.11 Auburn Auto 85.11 Automales 17.00	U. S. Smelt & Ref. U. S. Steel U. S. Steel	102.00	the late trading these advances
Barnedall A 21.11 Bethlehem Steel 20.6 Bohn Alum 39.0	Utilities P & L A Vanadium	2.10	930 shares. Pennsylvania's warning to shareholders concerning the possi-
Briggs Mfg 10.6 Brock Motors Pfd 9.0 Brocklyn & Q Trans 9.0 Bruns Balke 1.6	Western Mary	15.50 29.75	bility of a dividend omission brought out considerable stock
Bruns T & Ry	Willys Overl Woolworth Wright Aero	42.00	a point. Canadian Pacific, on the He other hand, was bolstered by tucky
Callahan Z & L	Young S. & W.	15.3	railroad commission would recom- he is mend its consolidation with Cana- Gov.
Can Pacific 11.5 Cerro De Pasco 12.3	Totals Sales	9.12 879,930 400,340	loadings were larger than Janu-
Ches & Ohlo 23.5	Week Agu Year Ago Two Years Ago	Closed 3,318,054 3,684,266 5,063,245	pers anticipated higher freight H
Chie A. N. P. A. Pfd. Chie A. N. W. Chie Pasu T. Chi Rk Is & P.	Year Ago 110 Two Years Ago 130	0,546,621	Central, one of the several roads
Chrysler	NEW YORK CURB		fractionally. Stocks like Electric Auto-Lite. Murray, Briggs, Borg Warner and
Columb Carb 23. Columb Carb 23. Com Invest Tr 23. S. Commealth Sou 2. Comwealth Sou 10.	To (Crossing Quotato)		Mullins firmed a point or so be- fore the advance was checked. Shares of motor car makers, how-
Congol Nairn Congress Cigar	Alexander Ind Allied Power & Lt.		Ford news, perhaps because of Wee
Cont Can 38.	25 Aluminum Co. Am	48.5	volved. Pivotal industrials followed a narrow path; so, in the
Corn Prod	Am Com Pow A (.30) Am Com Pow B Am Cyan B Am Cyan B	3.7	al net losses in U. S. Steel, Ameri-
Davison Chem	Am Gas & Elec OO Am Light & Trac E2 Am Solv & Chem OO, Am Super Power	_ 34.0	cal and General Electric were ex-
Drug Inc Dupont De Nem 54 Fastman Kodak 6	00 Am Super Power 1st pf	60.1	Union. Auburn converted an ex- treme rise of 5½ into a small de- treme rise of 5½ into a small de-
Elec Auto L	87 Arkansas Nat Gas A	3.7	its royalty suit in England, was R heavy but Royal Dutch, other par-
El Pow & LEC El Stor B Elec & Music Endicott Johnson Erie R R	Bellanca Aircraft Vtc Bliss E. W. Buff Niag & E. P. Pf Butler Bros.	22.5	ty to the action, firmed. Lambert pon recovered a large part of Saturand day's drop.
Fairbanks Morse Feder Mot Fed Screw	Cam Co Vtc	1	CHICAGO PRICES
Pisk Rubber 5	.12 Carib Syn .00 Celanese Corp Am .25 Central At States .50 Cen States Elec		st CHICAGO LARD ano
Freeport Tex 18	Cities Service	6	74 Chicago, Feb. 29—Cash lard, 4.85. dus 12 CHICAGO EGGS tho 50 Cheago, Feb. 29—Eggs 17,054, weak; ex-ran
General Cable A	Colon Oil Comw Edison Comw & South War Comstock Tunnel	104	oo tra firsts, 12 3-4; fresh graded firsts, 12%; Sal current receipts, 11 3-4.
Gen Outdoor Adv "A" Gen Rail Signal	4.00 Cons Cop Min Cons Gas Util A 5.25 Continental Oil Me Vtc		Chicago, Feb. 29—Potatoes 184, on track 296, total U. S. shipments, Saturday 1,130. Sunday 23: about steady, trading fair:
Glidden Co.	5.25 Cord Corp 7.50 Curtis Flying Curtiss Wright War		87 sacked per cwt.: Wisconsin round whtes. No. I, mostly 75, few 80, unclassified, few sales, 70; Michigan russet rurals, 75 to 7715, few 80; Nebraska triumphs, 1.05 to 1.15, according to quality; Idaho russets.
Graham Paige Gransby Cons M	3.12 DeForest Radio	I	1.30 to 1.45, few higher.
Great N. Iron Ore Cu	1.12 Durant Mot Eastern Gas & Fuel 1.75 El Bond and Share 2.62 El Bond and Share Pf	!	Chicago, Feb. 29—Hogs 45,000, including 18,000 direct; mostly 5 to 10 higher than Friday; 170 to 210 lbs., 4.25 to 4.35; top 6.35; 220 to 250 lbs., 4.05 to 4.25; 260 to
Hudson Mot	9.50 Electric Share 7.25 Emp. Gas & F 8% Pf 8.75 Empire Pow 3.12 Fairchild Aviation A		340 lbs., 3.85 to 4.00; 140 to 160 lbs., 4.00 to 4.25; pigs. 3.00 to 3.50; packing sows. 3.40 to 3.60 Cattle 15.000, calves 2.000; better grade
Indian Ref	Federal Screw Fokker Alreraft Ford Motor of Can. A	1	fed steers and yearlings active and strong ra 4.50 on shipper account; early top weighty ra a ra beeves, 8.25; yearlings, 8.00; plain grades
Inter Bus Mach Int Comb E Int Harv	1.37 Ford Motor France 23.62 Ford Motor Ltd 17.00 Fourth Natl Inv		fat cows and heifers alow, weak; bulls firm; vealers weak to 50 lower. Sheen 16.000; closing active, geenrally
Inter Mer M Ctfd	7.75 Gen Bak 38.90 Goldman Sachs 10.50 Gulf Oil Corp Pa		steady to strong: spots higher: better grade lambs mostly 6.00 to 6.65; shippers taking several loads at 6.50 to 6.65; top 19.75 6.75; around 70 lb. shearing lambs, 5.65;
Interest Dept St	Hall Lamp Hecla Mining Hiram Walker C & W		4.00 lambs, 5.65; lambs, 90 lbs, down, good and choice, 6.00 to 6.85; medium, 5.50 to 6.00; 3.12 91 to 100 lbs. medium to choice, 5.25 to 6.75; all weights, common, 4.50 to 5.50. in
Kans C Sou	2.12 Imp Oil Can New		8.87 to 4.00; all weights cull and common, 1.50 to 2.75; feeding lambs, 50 to 75 lbs., good
Kelvinator Kimberly Clark Kreage (S5)	Inter Util B 15.87 Lake Superior 16.50 Lakey Fdy & Mach		2.00 and choice, 5.00 to 5.50. CHICAGO GRAIN Chicago, Feb. 29-Indications that un-
Ligg & My "B" Léquid Carb Loois G & E A	55.12 Lehigh Coal & Nav Libby Men & Libby		10.50 official estimates tomorrow on farm re- serve domestic supplies of grain would make a bearish exhibit tended to pull N 3.25 cereals downward today, especially wheat.
Louisville & Nash	4.12 Mo. Kansas Pipe Line 15.25 Mohawk Hud Pow		An increase of 850,000 bushels in the Stuties wheat visible surply total laced an additional weight on values. Exvert buying of North American wheat wa
Magma Copper	National Baking National Baking Nat Family Stores Nat Pow & Lgt Pf Nat Pub Serv A		lessitory, recent large purchases having apparently satisfied overseas demand for a least the present. Wheat closed unsteady at almost the least the present apparently at almost the least the lea
Mengel	5.50 National Trans Newmont Mining 8.00 Niagara Hud Pow		9.50 day's bottom level. 12 to 7-8 under Satur- 11.00 day's finish, corn at 1-8 decline to 1-8 ad- 6.12 vance. oats 1-8 to 14 off, and provisions
Minn & St L Mo Kan T Mo Pac Monigom Ward	Niles Bem. Pond Niles Bem. Pond Niles Bem. Pond Niplasing Mines 9.12 Noranda Mines		7.50 Corn derived relative atrength from the fact that country offerings were not as heavy as of late. Some Illinois reports
Mother Lode Moto Met Gua Motor Prod Motor Wheel	North Am Aviation No Am Util Sec Northeastern Pow Northern States Pow A		said shelling had stopped, and that farmers were busy in the fields. Oats averaged lower with other grains. Provisions were responsive to upturns in
Mullins Mfg Murray Corp Nesh Meterra	10.50 Ohio Coal 9.25 Outboard Mot A		hoe values. Closing indemnities: Wheat -May, 6014 to 3-8, 61 5-8 to 3-4; July, 61 5-8 to 3-4. 3.00 E8 to 61 1-8; September, 6314, 64 3-4 to 7-8.
Nati Belias Hess	3.50 Penn Ohio Edis 9.50 Petroleum Corp Petroleum Corp Pressed Metals		Cyrn-May, 38 7-8, 39½ to 6-8; July, 41½.
Nat Pow & Lgt	13.87 Richman Bros 22.50 Shattuck Denu 4.12 Sikorsky Aviation Sonora Products		Electric power for hauling French canal boats has doubled the speed per hour over the old
N. Y. Airbrake N. Y. Central Noranda Mines North Amer	29.00 S E Pow & Lt 14.00 Standard Motors 35.87 Stand Oil Indiana 19.25 Stand Oil Kan		fashioned horse-drawn boats.
North Pacific Norwalk T & R Otis Eleva	17.25 Stand Oil Ohio		SALESMAN SAM
Packard Mot Pan-Am Pet B Pathe Exch	Stutz Mot Car Am Swift & Co New 4.25 Swift Int		13.00 18.62 22.87 6.12 WELL, FER TH' LOVA TH' FARC DAYS DOWN ON TH' FARC STRAY PIG!
Patino Min.	8.00 Texas Oil & Land		T
Perries Motor Penney (JC) Penn R R Phelps Dodge Phila R C & I Phillips Pet Pierce Pet Pills Flour Pub Ser N. J.	6.00 United Sas 4.87 Un Lt & Pow A 5.00 U S Gypsum		2.00 5.62 3.62 RUGLE
Pierce Pet Pills Flour Pub Ser N. J.	5.00 U S Gypsum 87 United Verde Ext 22.25 Util Pow Lt B Ctf 56.50 Utility & Industries 21.75 Vacuum Oil		BUGLE BAZAAR
Pure Oil	9.00 Woodley Fetrol 5.12 Yellow Taxi Cab N. Y		X HUC
Resing Co	2.87 Central Pub Ser		1.50 STRINGS PLA
Repub Bicel Repub Bicel Republic Spring Bernels Spring Bernels Tob B	BOBION COLL	ERS	1340
1000	Ancenda Copper Range North Butte		2.50



He hasn't grown any handle-bar mustache yet or bought a Kenhand, was bolstered by tucky sombrero, but Jack Dempsey, ex-heavyweight champion nevere rumors that the Dominion theless, is a full-fledged "colonel" of the Blue Grass state. Here are Lona and Bob Clendenning ring. She had no refuge except speeding up of the construction oad commission would recom- he is shown getting his certificate of appointment to the staff of Just a couple of bums that to smile again on this horrible, its consolidation with Cana- Gov. Ruby Laftoon (left).

chiefly because grain ship. Foreign Bonds Go Higher; Domsetic Issues Inactive

(Copyright Standard Standard	tistics	Ca.1	
20	Rr's	Ut's	Total
Tody 68,1	74.7	83.5	75.
Pre. Day 68.0	74.7	83.5 83.3	75.
Week Ago 68.4	74.8	81.9	74
Month Ago 67.6 Year Ago 89.2		100.0	97.
2 Yrs. Ago 93.0	105.0	98,4	98.
3 Yrs. Ago 94.1	103.6	98.8	98
High 1932 69.7	76.9	. 84.8	77.
Law 1937. 64.8	67.7	81.7	
High 1931 90.4 Low 1931 62.3	62.3	80.2	68.

on. Auburn converted an ex- Bond market sidelines today and small fractions. ne rise of 51/2 into a small de- watched the listed foreign loans e. General Asphalt, which lost stage a buoyant performance.

Reports of Sino-Japanese peace royalty suit in England, was vy but Royal Dutch, other par- negotiations sent the loans of Nipo the action, firmed. Lambert pon up from 1 to around 5 points overed a large part of Satur- and most of them relined the majority of their gains at the end of the session. Liens in the Aranother > x year's high.

gages gained 1-10 of a point.

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, Feb. 29 (AP)cancels early rise.

recovery Curb: Irregular; motor firm.

Cotton: Barely steady: lower ables; southern selling. Sugar: Steady; trade buying.

Coffee: Quiet; commission house buying. Chicago: Wheat: Easy: weak close Liver-

pool; increased visible stock. Corn: Steady; bullish weather indication; steady cash market. Cattle: Irregular. Hogs: Higher.

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID. (By The Associated Press)

d III	Number of advances Number of declines Stocks unchanged	Mon. 189 196 164	Sat. 129 160 135
X-	Total issues traded	549	424
	MINNEAPOLIS GR	AIN	

Minneapolis, Feb. 29—Flour unchanged; n carload lots, family patents, 4.45 to 4.55 barrel in 98-lb. cotton sacks. Shipments

30.558.

Bran, 13.00 to 13.50.

Wheat, N. 1. northern, 71 5-8 to 73 5-8;

No. 1 red durum, 57½; May, 69 5-8; July, 68 5-8; September, 65 5-8.

Corn, No. 3 yellow, 36½ to 38½.

Oats, No. 3 white, 25 to 25.

Flax, No. 1, 1.38½ to 1.44½. GOVERNMENT BONDS

GOVERNMENT BONDS
New York, Feb. 29—Closing prices:
Liberty 3½s, 32-47 98.8.
Liberty 1st 4½s, 32-47 100.
Liberty 4th 4½s, 32-33 100.8.
Treasury 4½s, 47-52 103.2.
Treasury 4s, 44-54, 100.
Treasury 3 3-4s, 46-56 97.4.
Treasury 3 3-8s, 40-43 95.
Treasury 3 3-8s, 43-47 94.8.
Treasury 3 3-8s, 41-43 March 94.28.
Treasury 3 1-8s, 46-49 90.31.
Treasury 3s, 51-55 89.17.

Utilities Present

and some of the industrials scored sandwiches.

Trading quickened a little, the

shares.

Middle West Utilities sagged 5-8 of a point to 3 \(\), a new low.

Public Service of Northern Illisions, another Insull issue but not very active in this market, sold at 102, off 7 and a new minimum. Electric Bond and Share and American Gas and Electric lost small fractions.

Oils were generally steady to firm.

Insul station in delars, others in the billowing of a night for a high could. She had hoped to hold out until Bert and Myra hold out until Bert and Myra hold out until Bert and Myra in cents. Great Britain in dellars, others hold out until Bert and Myra hold out until Bert and Myra in cents. Great Britain cents. Great Britain in New York, Feb. 29 (P)-Do- Electric Bond and Share and seems pretty cool to me. It's take her home. American and Western mestic securities stood on the American Gas and Electric lost certainly an improvement on that

CURTIS NEWS

Curtis, Mich., Feb. 29, (Spec gentine section advanced from 2 jat)-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Arndt to 3 points and British 5 1/2 s con- and Mrs. Wm. Sherbrook drove to tinued their upward movement for Newberry Tuesday. Mrs. Arndt and Mrs. Sherbrook went to call The railroads, utilities and in- on Mrs. Sanford McKenzie, who is dustrials were geenrally firm, al- spending the winter in Newberry though prices followed a narrow at the home of her son. Mrs. Mcrange in extremely dull trading. Kenzle has been confined to her Sales totalled \$8,458,000 and the room since in October-most of average for 60 corporate mort- the time ill in bed with some sort Six Times of skin disease but is gradually improving in health now.

Dewey Wright and Walter Livingston drove to St. Ignace Friday to apply for jobs as truck drivers on the work at the new dock.

Richard Stack and his brothers, Jerome and Edward received Stocks: Heavy; late realizing a telegram Friday night to come to Detroit right away as their Bonds: Steady; Japanese loans mother, Mrs. Walter Sprang was very ill. Mrs. Sprang was operated on for cancerous tumor ear-Foreign Exchanges: Firm; yen ly in the winter, at Lansing and has been taking treatments since

Perry-Spinks-Swanson hospital.

Bert Feneley and Amos Brown aught a 24 3-4 lb. northern pike through the ice of Whitefish ake, Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Henery Waterbury, who has been ill for some time is improving slowly.

The Lakefield basketball boys were out for a practice game Tuesday night at the Curtis Town Hall. The Moran team were scheduled to come for a game Friday night but failed to appear. so the older men played the reg- earned. ular town team. The men were victorious, with a score of 27 to 29.

A birthday surprise party was held for Mrs. Jas. Norton Friday night. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. L. Towsley, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sherbrook, Mr. and Mrs. Bob McConnell, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Sanford, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Rosebush, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Geherret. Also Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baker of Gould City. Mrs. E. L. Detmer and daugh-

ter, Mrs. Harry Strom. accomdrove to Newberry Friday and called on Mrs. Sanford McKen-zie.

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POR SALE—Birch and Maple half rounds, also car stakes. Immediate delivery. Bird's Eye Veneer Co. Phone 810.

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Pribliof Is ands, Alaska.



(Continued From Page Four)

ry ribbons, a pale little person the show." with a still, proud face.

broken by the scraping of chairs. Miss Rossiter ever sit down "out the country. The two men rose. Lona, a dark, Lona inquired, reaching out for thin, sallow girl, hardly glanced a sandwich. at Ellen. Indeed, she almost yawned in her face. Ellen saw I've saved this chair for you," gene Noblett, John M. Olson, J. that she had been right; Lona Larry said hurriedly, shooting a A. Sturgeon, F. R. Buechner, B. had no intention of being nice venomous glance at Lona, who R. Micks and O. K. Fjetland. to her. She felt a fierce inner remained clamly oblivious of it. pleasure that even the modish clothes the other girl wore could my wife," Bob explained sernot make her anything but a dis- jously. "She's always that way contented, rather homely young to other women. woman. As for Bob-he was simply another young man in Ellen crossed the room and sat struction of the trunk line sewer flannels

siter." Larry said with awkward show that she did not care what day by the sewer contractors. The haste. And then, "Ellen, these Lona was imagining and infer- mild weather has induced a weren't invited, but rather good hot, sticky night sitting with rapidly as they can be used to ad-He was not sure how much soul was sick.

Curb With Setback room or whether she had heard wretched evening she had ever anything, but he had deliberately spent with Larry. Lona did tinuous pumping. Previously it New York, Feb. 29 (P)—Selling stressed that "great friend," and everything she could to make was necessary to halt operations in some of the utilities gave the Ellen, in a dim way, was grate- Ellen feel alien from the group. in order to move the pumping Curb market a ragged appearance ful for the effort he made. Lar- She chattered of places Ellen equipment as the pipe laying adin the late trading today, although ry was trying to help her. She had never been, of people Ellen vanced. the list as a whole held fairly agreed with him that his friends had never seen, of prospective steady during most of the session, should by all means share their parties to which Ellen would not make it possible to complete the

turnover of 190,000 shares exceed-spine, her thin legs crossed be-stem the light lash of her ing Friday's by roughly 40,000 neath the billowing organdy of a tongue. light dancing frock, raised cool Ellen endured it as long as

of tepid enthusiasm as . sinthe, so I'm told. The crowd's taken it up with a bang. How's for joining us all on Friday?" "I'm a little fed up with the crowd," Larry responded blunt-ly. "Besides, mother's back from Europe tomorrow. And whether you believe it or not I've taken to work with a vengeance."

"I can't say as I blame you," stared at Ellen. "You artists are owing to the illness of several "It wouldn't do you any good of you were," Larry said with growing irritation. "Miss Rossi-house to house canvass of the lucky fellows. I wish I was one."

"Are you two goods going to against depression now being There was an awkward silence stand up all night or doesn't waged by Legion posts through-

Lona's laugh was not amused. "I want you two to meet a She tried desperately to think of Eleventh street will be doubled great friend of mine-Ellen Ros- something to say, something to today, it was announced yestersports for all that. Shall we these people so conscious of their vantage. let them share our sandwiches?" separation from her. Her very

be invited. Neither Bob's blun- sewer job by April 1. dering efforts to stop her nor Lona, seated on the tip of her Larry's open irritation could

GLADSTONE NEWS

Delay Employment Meeting To Wed'y

The meeting of the Gladstone American Legion Employment committee, scheduled to be held last night, was postponed until Wednesday night of this week, members of the committee,

blue dimity with fluttering cherry ribbons, a pale little person She's only giving me a lift for Gladstone unemployed, in

Members of the committee are Albert Madden, commander of "Sit down Ellen-please do the Legion, H. G. Wescott, Eu-

"Don't pay any attention to Double Crew Today On Trunk Sewer Job

The crew employed on the condown in the chair beside Larry's. being laid in Montana avenue and

Facilities for pumping water out of the trench have been in-Ellen had heard in the dressing All in all it was the most creased by adding a new series of well points that will permit con-

Continued mild weather will

Miss Hazel Bjork is confined to her home, 1319 Minnesota aven-

ue, by illness, FOREIGN EXCHANGES

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Card of Thanks

We wish to extend our sincere thanks and appreciation to our friends who mani-fested their sympathy and for the many acts of kindness shown us during our be-reavement, the loss of our dear husband and father, C. Deits, of Gould City.

MRS. C. DEITS,
CHAS. DEITS,
CHAS. DEITS,
MR. AND MRS. BRUCE DEITS,
MR. AND MRS. FLOYD IRVIN,
MR. AND MRS. EARL JOHNSTON,
5873-1t

Words are inadequate in expressing our sincere appreciation and heartfelt thanks to all those who assisted us during the illness and after the death of our beloved wife and mother. We are especially grateful to the Rev. Fathers D. J. Breault, Tom Drengacz and Edward Leary, those who furnished care, sent flowers or apiritual offerings. These acts of kindness can never be forgotten. FRANK KRUTCH AND DAUGHTERS.

TO ALL REPUBLICAN ELECTORS OF

DELTA COUNTY
You are hereby notified that there will be a meeting of all Republican Electors at the Court House in the City of Escanaba. at 11 A. M., April 13, 1932, for the purpose of selecting 12 delegates to the State Convention, which will be held in the City of Grand Rapids, on Wednesday, April 27, W. H. NEEDHAM.

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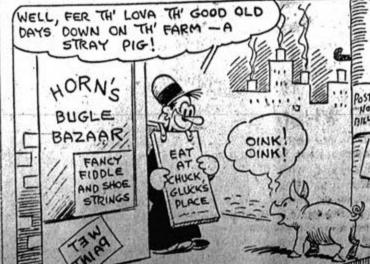
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Wolverine Cagers Trounce Badgers by 33 to 13

CAPT. DANIELS **LEADS SCORING**

To Get Field Goal In First Half

Michigan basketball team here to-

The Wolverine defense functioned so well that Wisconsin failed to floor and under the basket and added 13 points to his scoring total The reorganization of the Escawith five field goals and three free naba affairs is not expected to se-

after the opening whistle and con- the Rangers will play at Manistinued to pile up her margin tique and will play the Soo at the the high water-tower with a foul through the two periods despite Lock City on March 8. numerous substitutions. The Badgers had few chances to shoot from

tight Wolverine defense hardly allowed them a shot from in close. Wisconsin led by 1 to 0 when Griswold sank a free throw in the first few seconds of play, but Daniels tied the score, Eveland sent the Parochial Coach Expects ball spinning through the hoop from the field, and Michigan proceeded to pile up a lead. The Michigan offensive was working to preision, but the home team failed to ake full advantage of Wisconsin's ten personal fouls during the peri- that thrusts them against Glad- and spat with the accuracy of a football games. lowed by a free throw, made the of the Class C tournament, they'll and he can throw. score 6-3, and Williamson dropped turn their efforts to vanquishing Crossetti is the young San Franhe side of the court.

Wolverines "Hot"

Daniels sank one of his onethe field and Eveland dropped a tories this week. long tom and followed with a free Gladstone boys a real scare before

Capt. Steen sank Wisconsin's first goal a few seconds after the start of the second period, but Petrie and Weiss sent the ball into the basket to make the score 21 to 7, and Daniels made good on a for a workout last evening. free throw. Wickman and Nelson the Gladstone tourney. then connected for the Badgers to bring their score up to 11 before Allen's free throw, followed by field goals by Shaw and Petrie made the count 27 to 11. Nelson Wolley Ball" scored again from the field, followed quickly by a long shot by Ted Petoskey

Daniels sank two field goals durng the last minutes of play to oost his total points to 13 and give 15-3; 15-9. Michigan the long end of a 33 to 13 count as the Anal gun sounded. The lineups and summary:

WISCONSIN (13) FG FT PF

Steen, f 1

Oakes, f 0

Griswold, c 0

Ryckman. g 0

Wickman. g 1

Nelson, g 2	0	
Totals 4	5	
Totals	a	1
MICHIGAN (33) FG	FT	P
Daniels, f-c 5	3	
Petrie, f 2	0	
Eveland, f 2	- 1	
Petoskey, f 1		
Garner, c 0	0	
Allen, c 0	1	
Ricketts, c 0	0	
Weiss, g 1	2	
Williamson, g 1	0	

Totals 13 7 Score at half-Michigan 17: Wis-Referee, Feezle, Indianapolis, Umpire, Travinicek, Notre Dame.

Gunners Make High Scores In Spite

Shooting in a nasty rain and against a deceptive cross wind " than 30 pounds less than he weighed dozen of Escanaba's incurable last fall, and appears to be in ex. Northwestern Wins varied program of singles, handicap and doubles shooting that resulted in some fine scores and Tourists Quitting on the other hand saw some averages go glimmering. In the singles shooting the

Brotherton family brought down the birds for the high scores. E. of 22 and 23. In the handicap has found. H. O. Brotherton, shooting from from 21 yards powdered 20.

but fell, a victim of the weather, The newest generation of tour-to a 19 on his second round. Ists wants hot and cold running Dempsey Kayoes by J. T. Sharpensteen who equipment and assurance that

HOW UNUSUAL! to pay my income tax." "Well, you're the first." "Surely not the first to pay?"

No. to say you'd like to."-Passing Show. Press Want Ads Cost Little,

Rangers To Play Away From Home, New Management

Under new management the Escanaba Rangers basketball team Wisconsin Quintet Fails will play their out of town sched- Ruth Dominates Opening ule before making their first appearance at home since their reorganization, it was learned yes-

Ann Arbor, Mich., Feb. 29 (A)—
Wisconsin's Badgers were trounced Charles Byrns who formerly 3 to 13 by a smooth working hand ed the Ranger basketball activities, resigned a few weeks ago because of the press of other busi- run slugging, Babe Ruth and Lou

make a field goal during the first ning that efforts are being made for the benefit of some 5.000 nonhalf and was limited to four in the to secure at least one outstanding paying fans, a full battalion of pho- ience of the reporters. second period. Captain Norman basketball attraction for presen-Daniels had a great night on the tation in this city, later in the sea-

riously affect the squad personnel Michigan assumed a lead soon or team strength. On Wednesday

The Badgers failed to make a field goal during the first half. The

His Team to Win From Gladstone

as it's impossible to break the jinx as he shifted a big chew of tobacco when rain was pouring during stone every year in the first round veteran. "He is fast, he can hit a long tom into the basket from the Upbay crew in order to ad- ciscan slated to make his debut at

Gladstone for six consecutive Jack Saltzgaver, St. Paul recruit handed tries while pivoting to make years in the first round gr/ tes and due for a brisk trial at second base, the Michigan lead 10 to 4, and each season they have bowed to followed Ruth in the batting prac-Welss followed with two free the Keilmen. Coach Brunelie ex- tice. Crosetti weighs only 160 but throws. Daniels again scored from pects to crack that string of vic- gets real drive into his hitting.

The Parochials handed the the field. Wickman's second point from the Upbays sneaked out a two-thing," said McCarthy, "but I feel foul line made the score Michigan point margin over Brunelle's confident we will find the right 17; Wisconsin 5 at the half ended, squad earlier this season, The Escanaba men be ieve they can starting pitcher, to take Henry "take" the Keilmen now.

> court at Gladstone. Brunelle ordered his men over to Gladstone Davis and Rudness will officiate

Northern defeated Kiwanis 9-15; 15-3; 15-10; 15-10. Presbyteriaus beat Necos, 15-11 St. Joseph win from Printers.

15-9: 15-6: 15-10. Vikings licked Templars; 15-2; 15-6: 15-9. Newsies beat Trojans, 17-15; 13-15; 15-6; 15-8. Fair es beat K-C, 15-2; 15-6;

Teachers beat Holy Name, 15-17; 15-4; 15-8; 10-15; 15-8. Chevvies beat Premiums, 16-14; 13-15; 9-15; 16-14, 17-15.

Basketball Scores

Michigan 33; Wisconsin 13. Northwestern 26: Ohio State 19. Purdue 34; Illinois 19. lowa 46; Chicago 28, Pittsburgh 28: Harvard 25. Cornell 34: Yale 33. Marquette 40; Grinnell 22. Miami (Ohio) 30; Cincinnati 26.

HOYT LOOKS GOOD

Clearwater, Fla., Feb. 29 (A)camp today and for the first time Manager Max Carey put on informal infield practice. Of Wind And Rain Carey was especially pleased er either swing. with the conditions of Waite Hoyt. Art Herring

former American League star. Hoyt weighs 170 pounds now, more

Minneapolis, (A)-Tent tour-

L. Brotherton's 22-24 was high ly before the development of ca- season. The score was tied 10-all from the sixteen yard line. Hugh bin camps, the Ten Thousand at the half. Jr., was second high with scores Lakes Association of Minnesota Motoring tourists lay more

23 yards scored a 23 for high, emphasis on comfort than for-E. L. Brotherton, from 21 yards merly, it was found. In the tent broke 22 and George Lehr also camps carrying wood, water and western had the upper hand, setdriving extra stakes to hold the ting a fast pace that seemed to will Lou Villemur, who, has held canvas down on windy nights was the Buckeyes. The result enabled an average of 24 out of 25, shot considered part of the sport of Northwestern to stay in the run-another 24 on the first round "roughing it." Northwestern to stay in the run-ning for the Big Ten title.

he doubles high score was water, gas or electric cooking had only three mises out of 12 sleep won't be disturbed by pair of birds he was followed by winds, rains or bears, the association discovered.

George Leshr and H. H. Anderson with 18 each.

Four out of six I. C. A. A. A.

first place winners last year will champion of the world, knocked compete in track and field again out two opponents in less than "Good morning! I should like this year at the University of Southern California.

Three of the Big Ten's leading basketball centers of the 1931 campaign McCarnes of Northwestern. Daniels of Michigan and Bennett Daniels of Michigan and Bennett States Army champion, took two of Illinois—are performing as for left hooks to the jaw and lasted

YANKS FROLIC

Of Full Drill for New York Club

BY ALAN GOULD (Associated Press Sports Editor) St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 29 (AP)-Led by the twin monarchs of home Gehrig, the New York Yankees put on their first full spring drill today tographers and a corps of experts. The experts consider this expensive outfit the one most likely to dislodge the Athletics from the American League peak this year.

Just to make the opening ceremonies official. Ruth. in uniform for the first time, almost punctured ball, pounded one of his typical home run balls into the palm trees bordering the lake beyond centerfield and easily dominated the whole affair

Jimmy Burke.

Ruth Still Unsigned

St. Joseph has decided as long ball player to me," said the Babe, fans who have tried to crash in

vance in tournament competition. the age of 21 as the Yankee's regu-The Parochials have picked lar shortstop. The coast star and Saltzgaver did some fancy tricks in

"It's too early to predict anycombination. Give us one more In order to get 'used to the will make anybody hustle."

> document called for \$70,000 per the regional. year is a conference with Colonel Jacob Ruppert. This is expected' o take place next week in time for ment at Escanaba, other Palfrey Sisters Ruth to play in the Yankees' first | exhibition contest with the Boston Braves, March 12. The Babe wants two-year contract, but so far Colonel Ruppert has offered only one.

Alexander Drives Ball Twice Over Stanford's Fence

Palo Alto, Cal., Feb. 29 (A) Dale Alexander shattered a Stanford university tradition and gave the Detroit Tigers' spring training season an auspicious opening today by twice driving the ball from home plate over the left field fence at the university baseball field today.

The fence is 460 feet from the plate and Stanford athletic authorities said the feat never before had been accomplished. It was the Tiger's first drill. The advance guard of 21 players arrived from the condition camp at Richardson Springs today.

Because the playing field is sunken, the ball must be at least 20 feet above the playing surface to surmount the fence. So the two home runs were truly soporific wallops. To add to Alex' satisfaction.

he had swung in such a manner Brooklyn's regulars hit training as to test out the elbow which he injured last year and which pained him even after he arrived at the conditioning camp. He Carey was especially pleased said there was not a twinge aft-Art Herring was pitching at the time.

From Ohio State Columbus, Feb. 29 (AP)-North-

Tents for Cabins western ralled from a slow start to defeat Ohio State, 26 to 19, tonight in the Buckeyes' final home ist camps are giving way rapid- game of the Western Conference Ohio State started with a rush

and made eight points in the first seven minutes of play while Northwestern failed to make a field goal. From then on, however, North-

Two Men Quickly

Dayton, O., Feb. 29 (A)-Be-fore the largest crowd ever to see a boxing show here, Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight three minutes of fighting tonight. Jack Phillips, local heavy weight, was counted out after one minute and 22 seconds of

fighting. only one minute and ten seconds.

by Ken Gunderman DISTRICT MEET | HERE THURSDAY

Before starting our ramblings will not compete in the state fin- Manistique, Kingsford to park hummed with activity to Escanaba Quintet Plays today, we'd like to take issue als at East Lansing this year for with "Sonny" Sonnesyn. Iron-the first time in many seasons. wood's sports oracle, who registione reason advanced for this ters a complaint in the Ironwood change is to cut expenses. An-Daily Globe to the effect that other is that school principals upper peninsula athletic fields contend that the normal status have no press boxes for conven- of the school activities is dislence of sports writers. Sonne- rupted for a week before and a syn mentions U. P. cities in week after the basketball tournawhich he has covered football ment. games, including Escanaba, and reports that none of these cities had press boxes for the conven-

Now Sonny, for your information, the Escanaba athleticfield does have a press box. And it's a good one, right on the 50-yard line at the top of the bleachers where the view of the field is excellent. What's more it has a good waterproof roof and sidewalls and possesses space for typewriters.

The reason why Sonny did not "That's the hardest work I've make use of the Escanaba press done this year." puffed the Babe box is because when he was at after he had run around the bases the Escanaba athletic field, he a half dozen times. Whereupon he occupied a seat on the players' retired to rest and express his ap- bench with his Ironwood Polar proval of the rookle stars perform. Bears. He is manager of the ing under the direction of Manager team so naturally could not Joe McCarthy and First Lieutenant leave his players stranded while the press box. But it's there, That Crosetti looks like a real Sonny Boy, and if you doubt it

> The Eskymos will make their opening bld this week for the U. P. basketball championship in Class B competition. On Friday they will play the Menominee Maroons and are expected to advance without too much difficulty to the Saturday evening finals. Their Saturday opponents, barring an unexpected turn of events, will be Iron Mountain.

By defeating Menominee, the Eskymos will qualify for one of regional tournament at Ishpe-Johnson's place, and I think we ming the following week. The Saturday night finals here will Ruth and Tony Lazzeri are now decide the district championship the only unsigned players. All that but both teams in the finals, stands between Ruth and the cere- probably Escanaba and Iron mony of affixing his signature to a Iron Mountain, will quality for

Besides the district tournsplaces where Class B districts meets will be held this week in the peninsula are Marquette, Houghton and Iron-The finalists in each wood. of these tournaments meet in the regional at Ishpeming to battle for the Class B championship of the peninsula. Upper peninsula champione

WITH MY PAL

ALEX!

BUT NOBODY WOULD FALL FOR A STORY LIKE

Nevertheless, fans can't help but regret the action of the upper peninsula officials in making their decision not

to send representatives to the lower peninsula to compete for state championship. In past years, U. P. schools copped more than their share of state titles and also tended to prove to many "doubting Thomases" who live below the "doubting straits that the upper peninsula athletic teams are not just gangs of palookas.

Class D District Tournament

Rapid River, Feb. 29, (Special)-Four teams will enter the Class D district tournament here ciation. this year instead of the usual six entrants, it was learned when the hart of Ishpeming are tournadrawings for the tournament plat ment officials. were made today.

Rock, in past years one of the outstanding teams in the district meet, has advanced to Class (competition this season while Garden has decided not to enter this year's events. The Garden team has been disbanded,

ary: Cooks vs. Nahma. Rapid tonight. the eight places in the Class B River and Cooks were seeded teams Preliminary games will be played on Thursday evening with the

finals and consolation games on Friday evening. Arnold Johnson of Escanaba will referee.

England defeated Sarah and Michampionships today.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . .

Play First Game of Tournament

tion on Thursday evening at the Thursday evening, it is probable is carrying. that a fast preliminary game will be scheduled to complete the evening's card.

vening game will play Iron Washington Senators' pitchers basketball game. Mountain and Escanaba will op- and batters went into action that hese two games will meet in the week is out. ournament finals on Saturday

The financial arrangements for state district tournament games shortstop, likewise has written bag" the Escanabans put on a last minute rally to win by two points. the Escanaba athletic field, he occupied a seat on the players' bench with his Ironwood Polar Bears. He is manager of the leave his players stranded while he enjoyed the conveniences of the leave he enjoyed the conveniences of the entertaining he is anxious to get going, and sare as follows: Cost of officials. Sam West is headed for Biloxi. Buddy Myer, second baseman, arrived to get the signing business decided, leaving President Clark Griffith's signing worries confined to West, Heine Manush and Dauber Draftz. Draftz appears are as follows: Cost of officials. Sam West is headed for Biloxi. Buddy Myer, second baseman, arrived to get the signing business decided, leaving President Clark Griffith's signing worries confined to West, Heine Manush and Dauber Draftz. Draftz appears. school, 70 per cent to competing and Joe Judge. schools for expenses, and 10 per cent to state association. Any possible surplus after this division is made is divided with 25 per Manager Gabby Street had plan cent to the entertaining school ned a long round of batting and 75 per cent to the state asso- practice this afternoon to cele-

BOXING

Carnera, Italian giant, outpoint- the only catchers were Leo Dix The tournament drawings were ed Pierre Charles, Belgian heavy- on and Mike Gonzales. as follows: Rapid River vs. Tren- weight, in a ten round bout here

> Dublinsky of Chicago battled to a Cubs camp today, causing some which has been going great guns draw in 10 rounds tonight. The uneasiness among the recruits: Chicagoan had a two and a half pound weight advantage over Firpo. usually means that transactions insula. Eddie Chambers. former who scaled 136.

Chicago Loses to

Beaten In Bermuda

Chicago. Feb. 29 (P)—lowadefeated Chicago, 46 to 28, to-bealthy bid for the left field job Hamilton, Bermuda. Feb. 29 night in the roughest game of this season by getting around P1-Betty Nuthall and Mrs. the Big Ten basketball season, without trouble from the ankle Elleen Bennett Whittingstall of for its third conference victory. A total of 42 personal fouls anne Palfrey of Boston. 6-2, 6-3. was assessed. 23 against the in the final round of women's Hawkeyes and 19 against Chicadoubles in the Bermuda tennis go, and each team suffered disqualification of three men.

Fort Meyers, Fla., Feb. 29 (P) -All but two of the Athletics are in camp now and the ball day. The only two absentees are Al Simmons and George Earnshaw, who are training in Hot Springs, Ark. There will be an 'added starter" when Joe Boley. The district Class B basketball who was sold to Cleveland but tournament to be held in Escan- returned to the A's by Judge The game all Manistique basketaba this week will swing into ac- Landis, arrives here March 10. junior high school gymnasium Baseman Max Bishop. Mule here tomorrow evening when the

REPORTING RAPIDLY

Biloxi, Miss., Feb. 29 (AP)

Dopesters have conceded Iron is speculation as to whether he by them this season. The Rangers Mountain and Escanaba places in is for sale, has sent word he took them at Escanaba a month the finals. The financial arrangements for than tomorrow. Joe Cronin, practically had the game "in the

STILL ENROUTE Bradenton, Fla., Feb. 29 (AP)brate arrival of the Cardinal Friedl of Soo and Dewey Urqu- regulars, but only three reported so the old sergeant postponed the slugging workout with much

grumbling. Joel Hunt, George Watking and Bob Parham, outfielders, were the only athletes who joined the batterymen who had been working for a week. Not a sin-Paris, Feb. 29 (P)-Primo gle infielder was in camp and

> ROOKIES SHAKY Santa Catalina Island, Calif.

Riggs Stephenson ever seen.

fractured last season. FULL SQUAD OUT

Los Angeles, Feb. 29 (AP)-John McGraw had a full squad of New York Giants out on the sentee being Bill Terry. The big of 47 to 44. . By Laufer first baseman is expected in Leslie on first base, Frerry Lindstrom on second. Travis Jackson at short and Johnny Vergez at third. Terry, of course, will relieve Leslie at first when he arrives but otherwise the infield may be unchanged. Critz will take over second base if his arm is all right but he has risked no hard throws yet.

TRIO OF ROOKIES New Orleans, Feb. 29 (AP) Joe Vosmik, ex-sandlot batting sensation with the Cleveland Indians last year, blew into the Indian camp with a trio of rookies today to head the final contingent of tribesmen on the spring training jaunt. Manager Roger Peckinpaugh

gave his squad of pitchers their first and most extensive batting practice today with Wes Ferrell lifting one against the left field barrier. Glen Myatt nailed a home run. This week will see the full Indian squad in action. SHAPING INFIELD

Pas Robles, Calif., Feb. 29 (P) One of the Pittsburgh Pirates biggest problems-the shaping of the infield-is to be among the first tackled by Manager George

Gus Suhr, of course, Is going to be the first baseman and Captain Pie Traynor will be on Purdue Quint Easy third, but the balance of the inner works must be studied. ALL ON DECK Mineral Wells, Texas, Feb. 29

(A)-Luke Appling, young White

Sox shortstop, landed in camp

He was mailed a contract about start of the campaign. six weeks ago but nothing was heard from him until he put in

Tampa. Fla., Feb. 29 (P)—Four throw. Cincinnati Reds. Tony Cuccinello. Afte second baseman; Joe Stripp, third; Joe Morrisey, recruit shortstop, and utes of play, the Illini faded Pticher Red Lucas were branded the flashy attack of the E officially as holdouts today when the first general practice session 16 to 11, at the half, began and they were not in the fold. Instead of the two a day workouts engaged in by batterymen, the entire squad now will go hrough their paces in one long ses"Do you believe it?"
"I know it is true. I do here."

At Schoolcraft Seat On Wednesday

Manistique, Feb. 29 (Special)ball fans have been waiting for the The latest arrivals are Second past two months will be played with Manistique and Kingsford Haas. Ed Cihocki and Don Ro- Escanaba Rangers, the only team opening hostilities in the tourna- bertshaw. Bishop brought along to defeat the locals this year, are ment proper. As this is the only a rubber shirt to help take off scheduled to meet the Manistique tournament game carded for the extra 15 pounds of flesh he Legion in what promises to be the most torrid battle held here in years. The game tomorrow will mark the first time that the new junior high school gymnasium has The winner of the Thursday Indications were today as the been opened for a semi-professional

The traditional rivalry between pose Mcnominee in Friday eve- most of the team will be on Manistique and Escanaba will be ning encounters. The winners of hand for duty well before the doubly evident Wednesday evening as the locals are set upon wiping Dave Harris, over whom there off the books the only loss incurred

ed here two weeks ago in the lineup of the Oconto All Stars.

The opening whistle will see Jack Williams and Wassberg at the forward berths; Ralph Williams at the pivot positions; and Bartman and Bergman working in the back court. Bill Cook will referee. The game will start at 8:30

A preliminary game between the Lauerman Specials and Sinclair Oils will also serve as a stellar attraction for local fans, Both teams are up in the running for the city amateur league cage title and a victory for the Specials will put them in a tie for first place with the Oils.

May Play Colored Five

The Legion management is planning to card a game with A. M. Philadelphia, Feb. 29 (P)-Young Feb. 29 (P)-President William Saperstein's Harlem New York Cirpo, of Penns Grove, and Harry L. Veeck arrived at the Chicago Globe Trotters, a colored quintet in their tour of Northern Wisconsin A visit by the Cub president and Minnesota, and the upper penin which talent is transferred to University of Michigan basketball the Los Angeles club of the Pa- star and now located at Crystal cific Coast league, the other Falls, played against the Globe Iowa Quint, 46-28 Wrigley baseball property, are Trotters last week and declares

Rock Spartans Win From Powers Quint By Score Of 47-44

Rock, Mich., Feb. 29 (Special)-The Rock Spartans nosed out Powers in a thrilling overtime period practice field today, the only ab-

The game was nearly a repetition of the game played at Powers Infield practice found Sam three weeks ago. Powers led at nearly all stages of the game, but the Spartans tied the score at the end of the regular game. In the three minute overtime, Jokela sank a long shot and followed closely with a free throw. Powers was held scoreless in this period.

Jokela led the scoring with 21 points. L. Larson and Behrend were close seconds with 14 points each. This was the Spartans' thirteenth win of the season.

The lineups and s	umma	ry:	- 分字
POWERS (44)			PF
Langley, f	2	. 0	. 0
Cory, f		. 0	0
MacGinnis, c		0	0
Behrend, g	7	0	2
Moore, g		. 0	1
Totals	. 22	0	3
SPARTANS (47)	FG	·FT	PF
Jokela, f		1	0
L. Larson, f	7	- 0	. 0
Viitala, c	3	0	0
Trombly, g	2	0	0
G. Larson, g	0	79	2
Huff, g	0	0	0
Carlson, g	1	. 0	0
		677	252
Totals	. 23	70.00 214.003	9-16
Referee, Larson.	. 6.	1,794	
Score by periods:			JARRI
Powers			
Rock	2 13	30 44	-17
The second second	(Automobile	10 Sept. 18	54,7500

Winner Over Illini

Lafayette, Ind., Feb. 29 (A)—Pur-due's high-scoring basketball team defeated Illinois, 34 to 19, here to-Sox shortstop, landed to the ship pace in the Western Confer-today, placing all hands of the ship pace in the Western Confer-ship pace in the Western Confer-ence and avenging a defeat suffered night, maintaining its champion until he strolled in camp today, at the hands of the Illini at the

By the victory, the Boilermakers kept their position at the top of heard from him until he put in his appearance. Two hours of drill was today's program for the White Sox.

OFFICIAL HOLDOUTS

Heard from him until he put in the Big Ten race, and their brilliant floor guard, Johnny Wooden, took a firmer hold on individual scoring honors by counting thirteen points, on six field goals and a free

After battling Purdue almost to a standstill in the first fifteen ers in the second half. Purdue led

BAD BUSINESS

"Smith says he has had a

pairs."-Vart Hem St

FLINT WOULD GO TO ANY LENGTH FOR A

THEY ALL LAUGHED WHEN FLINT RHEM vowed that his affection training rules. Old Grover Alexander, star pitcher of the Cardinals, had the habit of nightly meandering and Rhem always kept him company. Alex evidently could stand up under more pressure than Flint—and when Flint came to the park in no condition to pitch, he said he had kept temptation from Alex by consuming it all himself. An even louder laugh was afforded by Flint, when shortly before the 1930 world series, it was reported he had been kidnaped by mysterious strangers and forced, at the point of a revolver, to imbibe that which does a noble athlete no good. The Cardinals were in the stretch drive for the pennant and it cost Manager Gabby Street restless hours. It cost Flint a stiff fine, but he got a chance to pitch in a world series game.

REVENUE BILL

From Levy

fish, seed and fertilizer.

Still Insufficient

Democrat declined to name.

products to make the difference.

is that \$1,242,000,000 will be

needed to balance the budget."

the Georgian said. "With the

manufactures sales tax as the

"The subcommittee has decid-

posals for excise taxes on some in-

dustries, for with the proposed

increases in inheritance, income

tax, there will not be enough

The sub-group also exempted

Wednesday.

LEONARD WINS **CRUCIAL FIGHT**

Former Champion Shows Some of Stuff That Made Him King

New York, Feb. 29 (A)-Benrounds at the St. Nicholas arena tired undefeated in 1924, sioner of internal revenue, in an delinquent and amended returns interview by Oliver Owen Kuhn, in from tax payers, many of whom Mahon 149. There were no knock- the Washington Star's national ra- were engaged in gambling and vari-

Scenes of Leonard's former 3,600 of Benny's admirers jam- after "it was apparent that this acmed the tiny arena and applauded his every move.

Retains Some Speed

Leonard won rather easily, occasionally ripping right hands to the Irish kid's head that hurt, while his marvelous defense, slowed somewhat by his 36 years, still was enough to ward off most of McMahon's heftiest punches. One left hook raised a "house" under Leonard's right eye in the second round, but he kept Mcflesh the rest of the way.

Benny retained enough speed to win at least eight of the ten round. McMahon did his best punching in the seventh and eighth rounds when Benny rest-

The crowd was treated to two pictures of Leonard they never saw before, in the sixth and ninth rounds

Benny led with his right hand like the greenest of novices in the the ninth he stumbled over his and that Moses own feet in his own corner, skid- against the Democrat.

his last great fight, drew \$450,-000 gate to compare with the \$6,-000 in the house tonight.

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and gently purifying the entire system. They do that which dangerous calomel does without any erating. Now that period is

of the bad after effects. practice among patients afflicted ate in the Democratic-controlled with bowel and liver complaint, house.

with the attendant bad breath. them by their olive color. Take Chicago convention is a very nightly for a week and note the grave possibility which Demoeffect. 15c, 30c, 60c.

OUT OUR WAY

WHUT- DIDN'

THERE TO WIPE

FEET ON? GOLLY,

AT'S WHUT ANYBODY

WOULDA THOT - LAYIN'

RIGHT BY TH' DOOR.

AN' KNOWIN' HOW

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YOU PUT IT

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Frightened Gangsters Rush to Make Federal Income Tax Payments

\$44,000 Home Selzed

he gangsters, the commissioner

told of seizing the home of Terry

Druggan, a Chicago beer runner,

and selling it for \$44,000, which

was applied on his income tax. He

property was owned by a Chicago

pootlegger and located at Miami

He told how the government, in

real estate and all known assets.

This, he said, would be sold.

Set Of Uniforms

Uniforms have arrived for the

members of the Little German

Band, sponsored by the Escanaba

It is planned to display the suits

JAPAN, CHINA

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conditions in the Shanghai area.

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tersets of the Japanese; and

brought about very speedily.

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resented at Shanghai will give all

By Williams

J.R.WILLIAMS

"This conference would be un-

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tion.

Beach.

Washington, Feb. 29 (AP)-Gang- tivity had pricked the conscience of sters frightened by the internal rev- many taxpayers who had failed to emeritus of the College of Libenue bureau's drive against Al file returns or make honest re-eral Arts and Sciences at the ny Leonard, former lightweight Capone have voluntarily paid hun-champion, outpointed Billy Mc-dreds of thousands of dollars in Mahon, young Irishman, in ten income taxes due the government. The story of how they have been to these cases," he continued, "the tonight to win the most impor- filing delinquent and amended tax tant struggle so far in his come- returns was told tonight for the been increased by hundreds of thouback campaign, Leonard, who re- first time by David Burnet, commis-

dio forum. Burnet said that the government nature. glory were recalled as a crowd of realized the additional revenue

TRUCE ENDED, CONGRESS SET FOR CAMPAIGN

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concerned with that particular candidacy I have but one question to propound and that is why is it that Texas nowadays is do-Mahon away from the tender ing all the talking for the Democratic party-a state which was not heard from politically between election day in 1928 and the election of a speaker of the house in 1928.

Connally admitted "the great mistake of my state in 1928" in voting for Mr. Hoover, but said it wouldn't "make the same mistake again.'

Truce Is Ended

He also reminded Moses that sixth and as McMahon stepped New Hampshire recently sent a government collects taxes derived emy in back, Leonard sprawled his full Democrat to the house from a from illegal incomes, the commis- and was length on the canvas carpet. In district ordinarily Republican sioner defended the policy. campaigned

half out of the ring, the lower istration of "playing politics tax exempt citizens. In theory, of in naval expenditures insisted rope barely keeping him among during the political truce." He course, a business should not be upon by President Hoover. named Secretaries Hurley and conducted in violation of state or There was a great crowd of old Hyde and Assistant. Secretary federal laws. If so conducted, and ASSASSIN OF JAPANESE timers around the ring to wish Jahncke of the navy among at a profit, the revenue laws tax MINISTER SMILES AT ARREST Benny Luck, among them Lew those claiming "credit" for Mr. this profit notwithstanding Tendler, with whom Leonard, in Hoover for the emergency non-source." partisan relief program.

Garner for the Democratic pres- German Band Has idential nomination, said he as sumed "now that the administration has secured cooperation n enactment of the program in which it was particularly interan effort to destroy the speaker American Legion post. The outfits or any one else who becomes were ordered purchased at a recent prominent in the Democratic meeting of the Legion. Archie

"When in 1930 the people retaken for bad breath pudiated the Republicans at the at the next meeting of the local Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets act polls and put the Democrats in Legion post, when the band will gently but firmly on the bowels and liver, stimulating them to natural action, clearing the blood and gently purifying the sales. So we did the case of the program of the program of the purifying the sales and put the period period and sales and put the period period again appear on the program.

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Olive Tablets are purely a veg-McDuffie's statement said it etable compound; you will know Chicago convention is a settlement at Shanghai or othercrats must avoid."

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People

Who's Who in the

DEAN K. C. BABCOCK, NOTED EDUCATOR, ILL Kendrick C. Babcock, 67, dean



t his home in Starting as a means sub-committee... school country teacher, Bab- mulated plan for fixing a two percock rose to na- cent levy on manufacturers, with vited dramatic critics to appear tional fame as plain foods and other necessities before it after Chairman specialist in excepted. educaat Illinois clude fancy and processed foods,

quoted on his vigorous objection blind were exempted, along with on Speaker Garner, and Repreto student ownership for driving farmers' products, tea, sugar, sentative McDuffle (D. Ala.) sugof automobiles. He is the author didn't name Druggan but said the of several books and many magazine articles.

> ADMIRAL URGES NAVAL ACADEMY BRANCH ON

cases where it believes there has COAST Part of the Naval Graduate Crisp said that in designating the assessment before the gangster has Annapolis, Md., to Berkeley, time to hide or dissipate his as- Calif. to make sets. In such cases, he continued, the service effi-

the government places a lien upon cient. Rear Ad bank accounts, safe deposit boxes, miral Frank B Upham recently If the taxes due are not paid then told the House the government forecloses, seizes naval affairs bank accounts and sells other propcommittee. erly at auction. In another Chicago said that Annacase he said the government had polis is overseized and now owned a brewery. crowded. Upham graduated Commenting on the fact that the the naval 1893 moted through

"If we failed to collect taxes in the ranks to cases of this kind," he said, "we rear admiral in 1927. He The Texan accused the admin-would be establishing a class of vigorously opposed to reduction

> Tadashi Komura, 22 asserted assassin of former Finance ed to submit to the full commit-



The slain econ- ing of a gift tax and the sales was an revenue to balance the budget." ardent peace advocate. The accussed assassin is a member of a society known as Seiwhich supports the

in Japan. The cabinet of which Inouye was a member was forced out of office at the time Japan started its Manchurian in-

separated by large bodies of nices work water will produce monster submarines which

1. Japan has no political or will replace the territorial designs and no inten- cruiser type wise advancing the exclusive in- Captain Paul "2. China enters the confer- commanded the ence on the basis that the safety German s u b and integrity of the international Deutschland on and French settlements must be its blockadepreserved under arrangements running feats

which will secure those areas in the World and their residents from danger, War. The big subs will "3. The meeting of this con- pear in squadference is, of course, subject to rons at enemy making local arrangements for the ports for short

bom bardments cessation of hostilities. The coun- and vanish again into the sea. cil trusts that this will be Captain Koenig is now on a lecture tour of the United States.

tary, naval and civilian authori- SENATE FIGHT TO OUST ties of the principal powers rep. POWER CHIEF NEARS END effort to oust George Otis Smith as possible assistance in consolidatchairman of the Federal Power Commission will begin March 21



ments in the suit. Smith incurred the Senate's ire when two veteran employes were discharged soon after he took office. The Senate withdrew its apporval of his appointment by

ears argu-

President Hoover, who refused to return the nomination papers. So the Senate started court action a year ago to test the president's appointive power.

Rock Herd Winner In Dairy Congress

The Holstein herd of Henry Vermote, Rock, in the Delta county herd improvement association, has been selected as one of the winners in the 1931 Tri-State Dairy Congress. Vermote's entry, classed as a medium sized herd, had a record of 11,052 pounds of milk and an average of 416.4 pounds of fat.

A. J. Waite, Carl P. Hansen and Gus Theuerkauf are listed as the premier upper peninsula dairymen for 1931. Hansen and Theuerkauf, along with Ed Nyberg of Stephenson, were the winners in 1930. All are from Menominee county. Hansen, who has Jerseys, recorded an average of 478.4 pounds fat per cow, and Theurekauf had 410.1. Carl Linhart, 524.9; J. and R. John-son, 428.8, and Marine Dairy company, 388.4, are the 1932 winners.

The total number of stars is stimated to be between 30,000 and 50,000 millions.

In the Headlines From Washington

HAS SALES TAX President Hoover recommended revision of criminal procedure Plain Foods and Other and of federal bankruptcy laws in special message to congress, Necessities Exempt and Senator Hastings (R. Del.) introduced bill to meet bankrupt-

Washington, Feb. 29 (A)—New House ways and means sub-tax provisions imposing upon the committee approved tentative purchasers of most manufactured draft new revenue bill including products a share of the burden of manufacturers sales and excise balancing the federal budget taxes. Navy ordered special service

were written into the revenue Champaign, Ill. bill today by a house ways and and training squadrons for first time to participate in Pacific maneuvers. It approved a treasury for-House patents committee in-

vich (D. N. Y.) charged they The committee decided to ex- were chiefly responsible for fiwas empt raw foodstuffs but to in- nancial failures of dramas. Senator Connally (D. Tex.) de-17 years, clothing and luxuries. School nounced Moses (R. N. H.) for and was widely books and literature for the what he termed "savage attack"

> coffee, milk, cheese, butter, fresh gested Garner as logical Democratic presidential nominee. Judge Benjamin N. Cardozo In announcing that the subgroup hoped to complete the bill new supreme court justice aptomorrow in order that the full pointee, called on Chief Justice committee may consider it Hughes preparatory to taking his

Acting Chairman seat March 14. Senate banking committee de rushes through an emergency tax School must be removed from execeptions it had avoided "mak-cided to begin inquiry tomorrow ing the poor man's breakfast and into stock exchange short selling the average man's food pay the as house agriculture committee considered short sales on comnodity exchanges.

BRIEFLY TOLD

newspapers, magazines and periodicals along with a number of other articles which the Georgia Rehearsal Tonight - A regular Crisp announced the sales tax practice session of the Escanaba would not bring in the \$600,000,-Legion drum and bugle corps in 000 at first expected. The exempscheduled tonight at 7:30 at the tions, he said, would reduce the city hall and all members are ur-000,000, making it necessary to gently requested to be present. The levy some direct taxes upon other organization is already planning for participation in upper peninsula competition at the Soo in June. "The treasury's latest estimate

Goes to Circuit Court-Following arraignment before Justice H. E. Ranguette Monday, Joseph Badger, 26, was bound over to circuit court. base we still have to raise several charged with indecent exposure of hundred million dollars additionhis person. The bond was fixed at \$1,000, which he was unable to furnish, and he is being held at the county jail.

K-C Meeting-The Knights of Columbus will hold a meeting at o'clock tonight in the club

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Garment Workers To Return To Jobs New York, Feb. 29 (AP)-Ap-

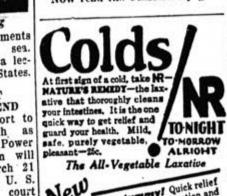
proximately 5,000 of the 25,000 "war par- striking garment workers will be back at the morning after two weeks of negotiations. Cutters and sample makers ra-

tified a new working agreement today. The new contract calls for maintenance of the present wage WILL REPLACE BATTLESHIPS scale, minor modifications of the Future wars between nations agreement which expired Feb. 1,

With the Easter dressmaking trade at its height, Philip Salkin, president of the Affiliated Dress Manufacturers, Inc., estimated the strikers had sacrificed more than \$250,000 in wages by walking out.

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Building of Brooder | Talks and Music Houses is Planned

If there is sufficient interest, ounty agricultural agent J. E. furner plans to have a brooder house demonstration in Delta county April 20. Any poultryman planning to construct a brooder house in the early spring or to remodel existing structures are asked to get in touch with

Mr. Turner. In 1927 the agricultural enginneering departments, Michigan State College, designed a broder house for Michigan climatic conditions, and can constructed economically. number of demonstrations at naba club next Monday. which a brooder house is constructed and the features of the house discussed. These houses are built at some farm and can be used as a model by those people interested in the .construction of that particular type present.

Feature Meeting of Kiwanis Club

Talks by Atty. Torval E. Strom and Hubert Shepeck and music by the Rube Band of the Escanaba high school featured esterday's program of the Escanaba-Wells Kiwanis club at the Ludington hotel.

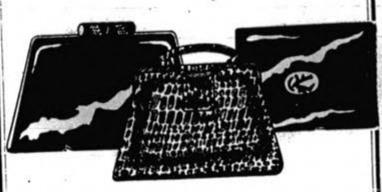
Attorney Strom urged bers of the club to participate in the American Legion's unemployment campaign, which opens March 7 in Escanaba. He announced that William F. Faulkes be of Madison, district governor of Kiwanis, would visit the Esca-

Speaking briefly on business conditions. Mr. Shepeck told the Kiwanians that there are definite indications of improvement. He cited that there was a better tone in the lumber business at

Members of the Rube band are: Edward Lucas, director; There were 1741 suicides in Jack Genlesse, Jack Duranceau, New York City last year, or Robert Bartella, Rayne Labre, nearly twice the number in 1920 Robert Larson, Clifford Hanson,

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