

tonight in delicate negotiations which may determine whether ar-'is not injurious to the industry." Call was asked if he had found bitration or armaments will settle their problems. While major nations engaged in

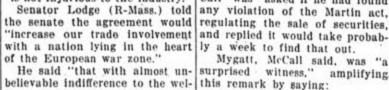
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the most furious armaments race since the World war, British and of the European war zone." Italian diplomats started bargaining in Rome.

Nazi Problem Ticklish

begin even more ticklish discus- duties." sions in London with nazi Ger-

Lodge said the shoe industry many. It was believed the success c7 the London talks hinged on whether Great Britain is willing whether Great Britain is willing closings of factories. He asserted



"I don't think all of the part On Thursday the British will agreement promises not to raise ners are aware of the situation." fare of American workers, this



Over Would Be Made

Public By House

Shanghai. March 9 (Wednesday) (AP)--Chinese reported today that guerilla bands had recaptured a dozen towns in conquered territory north of the Yellow river while Japanese artillery bom-

Chinese Towns Retaken

By Rear Guard Raids

On Yellow River

Anthracite. (Average increase of about 5.9 percent.) No change-Bituminous coal, lignite, coke, iron ore, fresh

milk and cream, refrigeration service. Ten percent . increase-All other items, except that "heavy

loading" commodities (such as steel), which received increases last fall, must include their earlier increases in this ten percent.

The railroads were author-

All the Facts from

that's the birthday of my 15-year **Three Directors** us waiting about two weeks.

BY RICHARD L. TURNER Washington, March 8 (AP)-Presi dent Roosevelt, obviously disquieted, demanded today that the emfore they came, either. I ate anybattled directors of the Tennessee Valley Authority justify their bitter up to the last minute. Why, Suncharges and counter charges, if they can. have in weeks. I feel fine now."

Stepping directly 'into the row between Chairman Arthur E. Morized to put the new rates into gan, one the one hand, and Vice

the sacristy end of the church at old boy, Winston, but Donald kept about 12:30 o'clock, and dry cedar shingles beneath the asbestos cov-"I never went to the hospital ering of the roof provided ready to have any of my seven babies, fuel for the blaze once it was and all except one are living. I started. Firemen in the attic of never went on an special diet be- the church were forced to give ground as their supply of chemicals thing I wanted and worked right became exhausted and new blazes broke out faster than they could day night I slept better than I be extinguished.

Dozens of ready workers, members of the 225 familles within the Holy Family parish, carried images and articles of furniture from the

church. Everything that could be

Sacrament Removed

The Blessed Sacrament was re-

moved to St. Anne's church. Esca-

Holy Family church was built by

the people of the Flat Rock section,

who organized for the purpose in

October, 1905. Ground was broken

in April. 1906, and the building was

constructed during that year. It

was dedicated on September 11.

1907, by the Rt. Rev. Bishop Fred-

The first pastor of the church,

who arrived in time for the dedi-

cation, was the Rev. Fr. Adrian

Deschamps. The Rev. Fr. Laforest

is the tenth pastor to serve at Holy

Family church, where he has been

in charge for the past ten and one-

The rectory, a frame structure,

was built in 1910 by the late Rev.

Fr. Paul N. Fillion, then pastor,

crick Eis, Bishop of Marquette,

naba, by the Rev. Fr. Laforest.

moved was saved.

to do something about Chancellor foreign shoe imports into Adolf Hitler's demands for col- United States totaled 4,162,000 onies

Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, whose decision to deal has given no intimation as to dustry." what concessions he is prepared to make the dictators.

It was considered significant Spanish Insurgents that the British press tacitly supported government policy by refraining from speculation about the conferences. Hitler in his recent reichstag speech sharply critheir handling of reports on Ger- of the 10,000-ton cruiser Baleares

French Finances Short

man affairs.

The British government subsecurb press discussion of the diplo- auxiliary vessels. matic situation but dropped strong hints that restraint would be appreciated.

though national finances were Spanish east coast. sorely strained.

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WEATHER

LAKE MICHIGAN: Moderate east winds on extreme south and moderate west to north winds on north and central portions, shifting to easterly Wednesday; increasing cloudiness Wednesday, with occasional rain on extreme south portion late Wednesday aft-

ernoon LOWER MICHIGAN: Increasing cloudiness Wednesday; occa- one polled by an opposition slate sional rain Thursday; warmer today at a primary supervised by Wednesday.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly under orders from the state's govcloudy Wednesday and Thursday; warmer Wednesday.

At Low Last 7:30 P. M. 24 Hours has controlled the city hall 12 ESCANABA 24 8

Temperatures-Low Yesterday -Indicates below zero.

Alpena ____ 12 Kansas City_ 30 Boston ____ 32 Los Angeles_ 52 Buffalo ____ 26 Ludington __ 26 Mayor Bruce B Calgary ____ 20 Marquette __ 9 Democrat seeking re-election, Chicago ____ 28 Memphis ____ 50 Chicago ____ 28 Memphis ____ 50 Gathered in 69,051 votes to 30,-Cincinnati _ 36 Miami _____ 70 180 for the coalition's mayorally Cleveland __ 30 Milwaukee _ 24 Cleveland __ 30 Milwaukee _ 24 Cochrane _ *18 Mnpls.-St. P. 14 375 out of 460 precincts. Denver ____ 30 Montreal ___ 12 ---- 28 New Orleans 54 Detroit ____ 4 Parry Sound 0 Edmonton __ 14 Port Arthur *16

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pairs last year, of which Czechoslovakia accounted for 3,653,000 pairs. "This agreement means Incomes of \$75,000 and directly with Hitler and Premier Czech imports probably will jump Benito Mussolini caused Foreign to 4.796,000 pairs before any Secretary Anthony Eden to resign, steps are taken to relieve the in-

> **To Reinforce Fleet On Coast Blockade**

quiring the treasury to make public lists of all persons paid \$75.-Hendaye, France, at the Span- 000 or more a year by corporaticized British newspapers for ish Frontier, March 8 (AP)-Loss tions.

Sponsors of the measure had caused the Spanish insurgent gov- been confronted on the one hand ernment today to reinforce its by a house vote last year to re blockading fleet with armed peal a publicity requirement for quently denied it would try to trawlers and other converted salaries of \$15,000 or more and on the other by a presidential as-Merchant ships were armed sertion last week there was no

with deck guns and armed trawl- valid reason for repeal. ers were shifted hastily from the Then, when Representative France, while hoping desperate- Atlantic to strengthen the raid- Fuller (D-Ark) submitted an

ly that some diplomatic means ing fleet which for months has amendment for publicity for salmight be found to preserve Euro- been trying to prevent war sup- aries of \$75,000 and up, Chairpean peace, proceeded with her plies from reaching the Spanish man Doughton (D-NC) of the vast armament program, even government through ports on the ways and means committee, immediately agreed to let it go Sinking of the crack cruiser through.

The French cabinet decided to Baleares after it was hit by a tor-The committee had omitted a ask parliament Thursday to sup- pedo in a naval engagement early salary publicity requirement beport a financial reorganization Sunday off Cartagena seriously cause the house had gone on re plan to facilitate the spending of weakened the insurgent blockad-"15,000,000,000 frans (\$487,500.- ing fleet and increased the comcord a year ago for its repeal, 230 to 114. Doughton was author of authorized ordinary national dethe repeal bill.

ment fleet. The legislators reaffirmed to-To offset the government's adday their opposition to any provantage, the insurgent govern- vision that would make public all parently was struck by a locoment issued a decree authorizing salaries above the \$15,000 mark. the requisition of all ships regis-They battered down an amendtered from Spanish ports for nament by Representative Boileau tional defense. The decree said (P-Wis.) which contained the indemnities would be paid for all \$15,000 provision, and another by Representative McFarlane (D vessels requisitioned.

Pendergast Slate

years, and the newly formed coali-

tion party both were assured nom-

ination for the March 29 runoff

since they were the only two on

the ballot and interest centered

for stipends above \$20,000. Wins Two To One **Drug Store Bandits** In Kansas Election Get Life Sentences Kansas City, March 8, (AP)-

Grand Rapids, Mich., March 8 om Pendergast's Democratic or (P) - Three former convicts, ganization got two votes for every charged with a series of holdups in Grand Rapids and southwestern Michigan, were given life sena new bi-partisan election board tences today after they pleaded guilty before Superior Judge ernor to guard against repetition Thaddeus B. Taylor. of the 1936 vote fraud scandals.

The men are Herbert Hanson The tickets of Pendergast, who 39: Norman Mundt, 21, and

Tex), which proposed publicity

Philip Haisley, 22. Chief of Detectives Albert Scheiern said the men robbed the Gibon drug store and the office of the Van Ogden company, Grand Rapids, and the Loeffler drus store, St. Joseph, Mich.

Mayor Bryce B. Smith, regular They were arrested last week end

Photographer Sent To Federal Prison methods of weather forecasting.

BROKER STANDS MUTE Detroit (AP)-Samuel Lachman, Evansville _ 42 St. Louis ____ 42 a director of the Norman K. Frank E. Valka, amateur photog-'due" soon. Galveston __ 56 Salt Lake __ 32 Berry & Co. brokerage firm, stood rapher, to 80 months in the na-

strategic cities on the effect on 10 days notice outh bank. Most of the reported Chinese

successes were along the Honan-Hopeh border, 40 to 60 miles behind the Japanese advance lines which were held up by the broad

The Chinese also said a Chinese cavalry detachment had re- on farm and forest products and pulsed a Japanese drive against

Washington, March 8 (AP)-The Lini, in southeastern Shantung, house tried to compromise with killing 500 Japanese. President Roosevelt today by put-The Japanese artillery attacks raises granted on steel, coke and ting into the tax bill a section rewere concentrated on Chinese

river.

positions opposite Menghsien and last fall. Therefore, on some of Wenhsien, where the Japanese hoped to cross the river and cut the Lunghai railway between

Chengchow and Loyang. Although handicapped by snow the Japanese continued to pursue Girl's Body May Be retreating Chinese in Shansi province, preparatory to invading Shensi, the Communist strong- Hunting Lodge Case hold.

Chinese said Japanese in north- Toronto, Ont., March 8 (P)western Shansi had crossed the Counsel for Vernon Spencer, Yellow river near Paotch and occupied Fuku in Shensi province. but were forced back by a spirited Chinese counter-attack.

Michigan Central

Detroit (AP)-Henry A. Pregizer, 57, of Toledo, O., a brakeman on farm, is in jail at Sault Ste. the Michigan Central railroad, Marie.

was found dead along the tracks here Tuesday. Police said he ap-

Landlord Is Sued;

Detroit (AP) --- Henry Brasch ing his furniture. The suit , was skull also was fractured.

other, he announced that he had solution to chronic ills of the railcalled all three into a conference roads, immediately summoned a to be held in his office on Friday.

group of congressional, I. C. C., Grimly and emphatically, he told railroad and labor leaders to meet reporters that he would demand next week to discuss the next step. proof of the charges of bad faith Briefly, the I. C. C. gave the that have been flying back and railroads a five percent increase forth between the two factions and added that he wanted facts, not ten percent on virtually everything

opinion; nothing but facts. else that moves by rail. These in-Correspondents gathered for his creases, however, are inclusive of semi-weekly-press conference roared with laughter when one of their many other "heavy" commodities number asked if all three would be gathered in the same room at the rates raised in the autumn

the same time, but Mr. Roosevelt (Continued on Page Two) stern expression quickly quieted the

hilarity. Exhumed In Soo, Ont. Detroit's New Tax Budget \$66,593,929

used of killing in a north woods cal year. hunting lodge last October.

Miss Grier, stenographer of Brakeman Is Killed Battle Creek and Pontiac, Mich., s buried at Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. Spencer, a Wixom, Mich., dairy

> Justice J. M. Godfrey signed the shumation order on the applicaion of J. A. MacInnis, counsel for spencer. MacInnis said the defense wished to test the "accuracy

bullet wound.

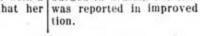
Detroit, March 8. (AP)-Mayor quire the prisoner to appear before Richard Reading today submitted the lawmakers Thursday. former major league baseball a tax budget of \$66,593,929.65 player, obtained an order today for the 1938-39 fiscal year in ing Governor Frank Merriam to for the exhumation of the body of which the requirements are \$7,- pardon Mooney before the assem-Helen Grier, the woman he is ac- 313,447.65 above the 1937-38 fis- bly, but it has not yet been placed The proposed budget specifies a

tax rate of \$26.62 per \$1,000 in Quentin prison, who was ordered assessed valuation compared to by the resolution to bring Mooney the 1937-38 rate of \$24.67. The here, said he would ask an opinion mayor estimated increased valuafrom State Attorney General U. S. tion at \$100,000,000. Webb before taking any action.

Little Girl Fatally **Burned** From Stove

Detroit, (AP)-Lillian Kamichiis, 6, died here Tuesday of inyears he has spent in prison."

near a stove in her Detroit home. Several witnesses testified at Her grandmother, Mrs. Margaret filed suit in federal court against the hearing in January that Miss Kamichitis, whose hands were his landlord for \$2,839. He said Grier was shot in the head with a burned in beating out the flames,



gan, one the one hand, and Vice Chairman Harcourt Morgan and Di-rector David Lillenthal, on the MOONEY CALLED INTO ASSEMBLY **Convicted Parade Bomb**

> er Gets Chance to Talk on Pardon Move

Sacramento, Calif., Mar. 8 (AP)-The California assembly, in an unprecedented move, today ordered that Thomas J. Mooney be brought was in no joking mood and his before it in connection with a resolution seeking a pardon for the onvicted parade homber.

> Assemblyman Paul A. Richie, San Diego, who tried unsuccessfully last year to obtain legislative action to free Mooney, obtained passage today of a resolution which would re-

and had been remodeled recently. Members of the 225 families, liv-Richie has another resolution asking in the area about Flat Rock, are members of Holy Name parish. The 1.050 communicants reside at Flat Rock, Danforth, Hendricks, upon the calendar.

Cornell, Bony Falls, Chandler and Warden Court Smith of San Carroll Corners. Holy Family church was the first church in Flat Rock.

half years.

Services Continue Services for members of Holy Family congregation will be con-Richie, whose resolution for a ducted as usual in the Flat Rock pardon passed the assembly last town hall, it was announced by year but was killed in the state senate, said he wanted to give masses will be at 8 and 10 o'clock Rev. Fr. Laforest. The Sunday Mooney a chance to present his and confessions will be heard on case "for a few minutes for the Saturday afternoon as is customary. Plans for rebuilding will be de-

ferred pending conference with the Most Rev. Bishop Casimir J. Plagens of Marquette, the Rev. Fr. La-Held Up Too Long forest announced last night.

Fatal To Children

The children were carried from

the cottage unconscious, and at-

tempts to revive them with an in-

halator failed. They were the chil-

Traffic Toll

Cottage Explosion

Lansing, March 8 (AP)-The state administrative board today ordered state agencies to cease segregating receipts during the interval be ween collection and payment to

State Says Funds

Coloma, Mich., March 8. (P)the state general fund. The order A blaze started by an exploding is effective April 1. oil stove in a Paw Paw lake cot-Under the present system, miltage took the lives today of Bobions of dollars of collected monies bie Wood, 4, and his sister, Joan,

were not immediately available for 2 years. state use. Budget Director Harold D. Smith said \$4.890.000 was included in such accounts at the end of the last fiscal year but did not river bank in Glendale. Officers show in the state's accounts when dren of Mr. and Mrs. William the books were closed June 30. He Wood. The father is a Watervliet said the special account of the state dairy employe. The mother was

Broken Stope Kills

Iron River Miner Jackson (AP)-Horace Jump, 75,

died Tuesday of injuries suffered Iron River, Mich., March 8 (AP) Monday night when he was struck -Daniel Spoke, 28, was killed in by an automobile.

> Detroit (AP)-William J. Patterson, 87, of Euclid, Ohio, died here when he was struck by an auto-+ mobile.

Awaiting Fresh Downpours Today

Los Angeles, March 8 (AP)-A lives. Eighty-five persons still ic Palisades, was found near the other channels are safe, even in being released continually from height of the storm. The body of time been returned to the general

motive.

filed Tuesday.

new storm sometime tomorrow are missing. 'To calm fears of residents in said his body apparently had been was forecast today for flood-San Fernando Valley, below the swept six miles down the big Tuharassed southern California, but mouth of the big Tujunga wash, junga, wash after he attempted to liquor control commission contained heating water on the stove when officials said all dams, washes and officials said today that water is cross a railroad trestle during the \$2.924,661 which had not at that the explosion occurred.

event of a heavy rain.

the Tujunga dam. This overflow Encarnacion Rivas, 41, was found fund as revenue. "Unsettled tomorrow," said the is running down the principal in his automobile, buried in the

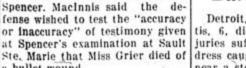
weather bureau, while Dr. Irving streets between Van Nuys and sand of the Sisquoc river near Krick, California Institute of north Hollywood and empties into Santa Maria. Rivas' death was the only casualty in Santa Barbara technology's expert in air mass the Los Angeles river.

Dr. George Parrish, Los Ange- county. said that a tropical air mass that les health officer, said today that There still are 3,500 remaining Detroit (P)-Federal Judge Ed- has picked up moisture in the vi- due to a series of sewer main flood refugees in the five counties, ward J. Moinet Tuesday sentenced cinity of the Hawaiian islands is breaks, water pollution is possi- the Red Cross said. To aid its

| ble and he advised boiling water | campaign for a fund of \$300,000, the Homer mine today when a Dr. Krick said the downpour as a safety measure in the south- the national organization today section of a stope broke loose and Green Bay _ 12 Soo, Mich. _ *12 ed in federal court on a charge Jos Minington _ 36 of violating the postal and securi-Jacksonville _ 46 Washington _ 36 of violating the postal and securi-Kamloops _ 32 Winnipeg _ * 8 ties and exchange laws. Bodies of two men, reported Public and private losses still ing fatality in Iron county in Tuesday of injuries suffered Feb, 1

termites and beetles were destroy- small calibre rifle and that her was reported in improved condi-**Flood-Swept Southern California**







it Spencer's examination at Sault juries suffered Monday when her Termites In House Ste. Marie that Miss Grier died of dress caught fire as she played



The commisison postponed ac-He told how he was forced to lie on the floor of the car and tion on a request of the eastern then said the men stapped the railroads for an increase from 2 to par late this afternoon and took 212 cents per mile in passenger him out of the automobile and coach fares.

threw him into a ditch. The majority opinion of the Miles said the boy told him a commission said. "the present negro came along after he had revenues of the applicants are inbeen lying there for a short time adequate * * * under honest, ecoand cut the sack open and let nomical and efficient management. him out. He went to a farm to provide in the public interest house a short distance down the adequate and efficient railway road and asked permission to transportation service at the lowtelephone Philadelphia, but was est cost consistent with furnishing refused when it was learned he such service." **Operative July 31** had no money.

The filling station operatory It asserted, however, that the said the boy came into his place flat 15 percent asked by the raifabout a half-mile south of New roads was larger than was reason-Church, a small village near the ably necessary and would be "such Maryland state line on the east- a deterrent to traffic as to stiffe movement.' ern shore. Chairman W. M. W. Splawn

Miles asserted that the boy five percent higher than existing stamp, at one time graced by Abentered the service station about charges. They may be put into raham Lincoln and currently by 4:30 p. m. and that he learned later the story told him by Klara effect on 10 days notice by the was the same as told at the farm, railroads, but must become opera-101150. tive by July 31.

Miles said he called the chief The commission pointed out of police at Philadelphia. He said that the sweeping nature of the inhe had not learned whether pocreases made it likely that many lice officials in Philadelphia had individual products would be been able to locate the boy's charged either too much or too parents.



little and that adjustments would be made as cases arose. look at him.

General Farley's announcement of new presidential stamp issue. The issue will appear in denominations arranged in the order of presidential terms. Benjamin Franklin-first postmaster general---and Martha Washington are to be the only non-presidents in Going to Prison

Jefferson's face on the three cent George Washington. The father of today they would ask Governor the country may he seen on the Murphy to intercede with Governone cent, or postcard variety, of or Clyde T. Hoey of North Carostamp, while the great emancipa- lina to prevent Bentley's return to

tor has been boosted upstairs to that state to serve out a term for murder.

only three instead of six cents to settled in Buchanan and became a had to do when we took over at

staff.

The whole projected series show Governor Murphy Wednes-

Governor Asked to Keep Buchanan Man from

training camp at St. Petersburg,

Fla. The peppery Red Bird pilot,

leaning on a pair of crutches, is

shown getting in a vociferous

Buchanan, Mich., March 8 (AP) Attorneys for Frank Bentley, 'best citizen" of Buchanan, said

r Holsclaw, who escaped from

lowing an automobile accident.

B. R. Deseherg and Philip

figures.

judged," he said, "by his assertion agree to the proposal if it would the last administration left a bal-

modern Americans. It will cost caped North Carolina convict who \$7,000,000. The first thing we "model citizen," said they would Lansing was to pass a \$13,000,-

said, could not be negotiated un- it had been "definitely determined" ood deficiency bill to cover the til assurance could be given that that he had no knowledge of the

Puzzle for Police in ball for a total of \$64,000, for one **Grand Rapids** season. What are things coming to?

stenographer was found slain in the

tioned by police in a search for south to visit the Yankee training A conference in Detroit of clues in the hammer slaying of some 60 representatives of Great Miss Mina Dekker, 19-year-old ste-Lakes states recently endorsed nographer, grew steadily today but gested that Governor Murphy "in- the bill and urged its passage, police admitted they were just as Conferees urged a treaty with far from solving the case as they close to him because if he doesn't Canada on Great Lakes fishing were when the slaying occurred last Friday.

The police were working under 'Michigan, Ohio and Wisconsin are the states most inter- orders of Police Superintendent ested." Brown saaid. "Senator Frank J. O'Malley to "keep at it Duffy and Senator Bulkley have until some tangible evidence is pro-

assured me their fishermen would duced." O'Malley said no one is being mean uniform regulations for held and no one is under suspicion. A negro who was detained after meches and fishing season dates." being arrested as a prowler has A treaty with Canada, Brown been released, O'Malley said, after

states bordering on the lakes circumstances under which

camp. He plans to leave next week for St. Petersburg, Fla. NOTED PAINTER DEAD Grand Rapids, (P)-Mathias J. Alten, noted portrait painter, died here Tuesday after an illness of

12 days. He was 67 years old. The sun has a temperature of more than 10,000 degrees F.

HELP STOMACH DIGEST FOOD Without Laxatires-and You'll Eat Everything from Soup to Nuts uld digest two pounds



All Gummed Up By word or two from the sidelines. **Farley Philatelics** TOWN BACKS UP Washington, March 8 (AP)-Politicians and philatelists got all gummed up today in Postmaster **'MODEL CITIZEN**

The series will have Thomas

the 15 cent class. Andrew Jackson's stern visage will circulate more cheaply among Landsman, attorneys for the es-

SALES INCREASE

This Year Better

Than Last

New York, March 8 (A)

America's automobile-driving

trucks in February than they did

Congressman Gets

the list

\$50,000,000 debt, Thomson said bill in the senate," Brown said. that the present state administra-"I believe its approval there is tion, in the six months ended Dec. certain."

31, spent \$14,000,000 more than He said he has discussed the the revenue collected. proposal with Senator Duffy "At the close of the last Repub-

lican administration," he continu- (D-Wis) and Senator Burkley (D-Ohio). Both, he said, favor d, "there was a balance in the its passage. state treasury of more than \$7.-

000,000. If we add this balance to (D-NY), chairman of the comthe amount by which the state exmerce committee, has promised penditures have exceeded income, we find that the Murphy adminis- him the Luccke bill would be tration ran the state into debt in considered at the next committee meeting, probably this week. excess of \$21,000,000."

"Almost without exception, Copeland. Brown added. favors, the measure.

Brown said Senator Copeland Murder of Mina Dekker

Canadian Treaty Urged

state payrolls have increased." In connection with the charges he said the present administration has made against Republican

administrations, Thomson sugvestigate a few of those persons

they are likely to cause him embarrassment later on."

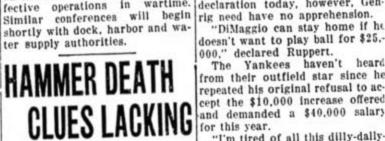
regulations. Governor Murphy took issue, in state, with Thomson's financial

"Thomson's statements may be

ance in the treasury of more than the size of fish taken, size of net

would enforce uniform regula-

Grand Rapids, Mich., March 8 (AP) The number of persons ques-



from their outfield star since he repeated his original refusal to accept the \$10,000 increase offered and demanded a \$40,000 salary

"I'm tired of all this dilly-dallyreasonable. Here are two fellows

who say they do not want to play

for this year. ing," added Ruppert. "All things considered, I think I have been

Ruppert had hoped to solve his

holdout problems before going

The decision marked completion Killed Near Ionia of one phase of the administra-

Iona. (P)-Roger Sullivan, 23. of Portland, was electrocuted Tuesday when a pole he was setting fell, across a Consumers Power company high tension wire. Sullivan was working on the tricounty rural electrification proj-

At the end of 1935, the total advocated reductions in railroad property investment accounts of capitalization and elimination of the Class 1 railroads in the United unprofitable competition but these States as a whole amounted to are problems for which no solu-\$25,714,360,369. approximately tion acceptable to all has been \$60,000,000 less than the 1934 found. figure.

Advertisement

"New KruGon Is of Proven Merit"

He Declares: Years of Suffering Gives Way To The KruGon; New Health Given Him; Feeling Like Former Self Again

"KruGon has meant so much to me," said Mr. Will Lowery, 1300 Taylor Street, Alton, Illinois. Union Pacific railroad, and George "Ever since I was twenty years of age I have suffered with a stubborn case of kidney trouble being



MR. WILL LOWERY

bothered constantly with night risings and could not get my rest and sleep. My stomach became disordered too, had dizzy spells and attacks of shortness of breath until it was with great effort that I could do anything. High blood pressure bothered me considerably also. I did my best trying to get relief . . . but met only with failure until I learned of KruGon and was persuaded to give it a trial myself."

"After thirty-six years with ery. "I can now eat and sleep good men without any discomfort at all. My kidneys and stomach are regulat- was the largest, with Notre Dame. World General Motors sales in ed, poisons have been eliminated defending champion, next with 26 the first two months of 1938 est coin in the world. It measures in a natural manner and I am contestants. Other entries were were 185.716, compared with five inches across and weighs feeling like my former self again. Pittsburgh, 20; Drake, 16; Kan- 178,235 in the like period last about four ounces. Dizzy spells and shortness of sas State, 15; Marquette, 15; But- year, breath have left me. By the time I ler, 14; Wayne, 11; Michigan Norhad finished the first box of Kru- mal. 10; Western (Mich.) State. Gon I was feeling like a different 10; Kalamaoo, 9; Earlham, 6, and tion Crusade." designed to link have formed an association to op- extravaganzas, died today. For 30 Toledo, 6. person. KruGon is sold by West End

Drug Store, 1221 Ludington St., seven individual champions will cconomic peace program, is mak- by telephone any time of day or than 160 plays, comedies and defend their titles this city

tion's unofficial recovery program. which includes aid to the raillaw-a-week" congressman. roads, negotiation for peace with He called it all a Farley Demothe utilities, tax revision and exratic "scheme. change of views with businessmen. Many Have RFO Loans What additional railroad aid

may come out of next week's sible." Barton said. White House conference is not publican President McKinley, for- Holsclaw, 33-year-old Statesville, known. President Roosevelt has

cent class by Martin Van Buren, who was only a Charlie McCarthy for Andrew Jackson.

He snorted over the inability of the Raleigh prison farm 12 years good Republicans to "keep cool ago where he had been serving a Scores of smaller railroads and with Coolidge" without paying 30 year term for murder, when some of the larger ones already have failed and are enmeshed in a five dollars. tedious reorganization process

from which only one tiny suburban railroad has emerged in a an railroad has emerged in a ecade. Several roads have survived the decade depression only on R. F. C. loans. Chairman Jesse H. Jones of that agency declined to comment on today's decision.

Those to attend the conference Splawn, Eastman, Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.), Representative Lea (D-Calif.), Cary Gray of the

Harrison of the railroad unions. **Client Who Shot**



consumer Sales totaled 63.069. was ordered committed to the "In comparing this year's fig-Ionia state hospital for the crimures with those of a year ago." inally insane. the company said, "it should be Murphy said Janek would be re turned here for trial on a murder borne in mind that in February

as well as in January, 1937, the charge should be be cured of his sales did not fully reflect the insanity.

Janek was given a sanity hear- consumer demand because of the ing a year ago after he shot up the stoppage of production and the biles Wednesday night in a giant velopment and 16.000 horsepower

courtroom of Judge Homer Fergu- shortage of cars in the field resulting from the strike." son. A commission of doctors and qualified witnesses declared Janek February sales to dealers in the United States totaled 63,771 was insame at that time, but a jury decided he was sane and he units, against 56,938 in January

went free. Notre Dame Meet Draws 192 Entries

ary a year ago. Sales to domestic consumers South Bend, Ind., March 8 (P) -Entries for the twelfth annual in the first two 1938 months poor health . . . KruGon went central collegiate indoor track aggregated 125,900 units against right to the source of my troubles meet at the University of Notre 144,598 in the like 1937 period. and I am again feeling like my- Dame Friday and Saturday closed while sales to dealers in this self again," continued Mr. Low- today with 13 schools naming 192 country were 120,709, against few of the missing parts ever are products in the areas affected. It 120,575 for the same two found.

.Michigan State's 34-man team months' periods.

ing headway in Australia.

seemed pretty sticky to Rep. day 30 letters written, deficit of the previous administradespite Bruce Barton (R-NY) "repeal-a- Bentley's protests, by leading tion. Buchanan residents.

nancing are too well known for those in fishermen leaving their stock room of the Behr-Manning Petitions asking leniency for Thomson to misrepresent them Bentley which have been signed with success, and so are the ef-"Every Republican president is by Buchanan citizens also will be pushed into a spot where he will presented to the governor, they fects on state finances of the unbe seen by as few people as pos- said. The petitions were distributexpected recession and its accomed today by a committee which in-

panying unemployment." He bewailed the fact that Re- cluded Bentley's sister, Miss Ann CHICAGO STEAL meriy offered for 7 cents a look. North Carolina, hosiery mill who had been shoved into the 35 worker who drove here when she heard of her brother's recapture. LOSSES LISTED Bentley was identified as Kohl-

Diversion Damage Would

his fingerprints were taken fol-Run in Millions, Says New York Official

State FHA Staff Washington, March S (A) - Poten-Will Be Revamped tial losses of millions of dollars and jeopardy to the interests of the

Detroit, March 8 (AP)- Ray-United States, New York state and Canada were offered today as obmond M. Foley, Michigan director of the federal housing admin- jections to the Parsons bill to di-

1936. istration, is expected to return vert 5.000 cubic feet a second of at the White House include General Motors Reports here from Washington tomorrow Lake Michigan water at Chicago. with plans, according to rumors New York power authority rephere, for dismissal of at least resentatives told the house rivers one more "key" member of his and harbors committee the differ-

ence between the 1.500 cubic sec-After a conference between ond feet fixed by the supreme court. Foley and FIIA officials in Washto become effective at the end of public bought more General Mo- ington word came from the capithis year, and 5,000 feet would mean tors built passenger cars and tal that alleged irregularities in the loss of \$2.765.000 in electric the - FHA office here had not power on the United States side Current assets were listed at \$14.jeopardized Foley's position. of Niagara river. James Giblin, chief underwrit-This power, said Prof. J. C. Bon- at \$4,402.003. er, and Earl J. Deane, chief valu-

By reducing diversion to 1.500

"If the proposed excess diversion

were legalized," the power author-

would destroy the potential employ

second feet benefits exceeding \$8,-

bright, vice chairman; Leland Olds. ator, were dismissed luast week secretary, and Gerald V. Cruise, aderations that conflicted with their ministrative assistant of the power for a \$100,000,000 expansion of elec-

tric energy and natural resources **Belle Isle Bonfire** development. The power loss of the all-Cana-

Destroys Old Cars dian section of the St. Lawrence river, the witnesses said, would Detroit (P)-Detroit automobile dealers made plans Tuesday amount to 32,000 horsepower at the to burn 500 antiquated automo- site of the present Bealharnois debonfire on Belle Isle. The move at the Lachine rapids site if the is part of the current "drive a bet- "proposed excess diversion were legalized."

ter used car" campaign.

official responsibilities.

The church at Downe, England, birthplace of Charles Darwin, is 000,000 annually would result, witand 49.674 in February 1937. February sales to dealers in still lighted-by candles. The vil- nesses said, adding the stimulus of lage scorns such modern conven- cheap power was needed for exthe United States and Canada, together with overseas shipments iences as electricity, gas. movies, pansion of present utilization of were 94,449 units, against 94,267 railway stations, or sewage sys-From 13 Schools in January and 74,567 in Febra- tems, although it is situated just

ity declared, "the potential power The heads and arms of many which would be lost could also be of our priceless Greek statues were knocked off and burned into evaluated in terms of employment. lime by unappreciative lime burn- wages, growth of population and ers. It is for this reason that so increased market for agricultural

ment of 12.000 workers at annual The Japanese oban is the larg- wages of more than \$15,000.000."

night.

LIBBRETIST DIES New York, March 8 (AP)-Edgar Smith, S0. libbretist and play-London restauranteurs, tired of wright who for more than 10 A "British-American Coopera- had checks and unpand accounts, years wrote the Weber and Fields

mineral resources.

British Empire nations and the crate a collection service and keep years he was active on Broadway The Pitt mile relay team and United States in a political and a blacklist which can be checked where his work figured in more

operas.

would prevent the eventual elimination of the great lakes fishing industry under current competi-The proposal backed by Luecke and Brown has the written endorsement of the bureau of fisheries. Both say it would not remove from state legislature the right to write their own conlusions on what fishing regulations should govern in the lakes.

to \$23.16.



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By Chicago Bowler

Chicago, March 8 (AP)-Vic Toc-

48-day meet. Most of those on the

firing line were booster bowlers and

few high scores resulted from their

Tocwish started with a poor 140

in his first game on the drives in

doubles competition. His next was

235, followed by 232 in his final

oubles game and 215, 239 and 207

Five-Man Teams

Bing Crosby designs many of

efforts.

in singles.

Over Two Million Wild Life Stamps Michigan's Quota

Two and one half million wild life stamps have been set as Michigan's quota in the sale being conducted as part of national wildlife restoration week, proclaimed as March 20 to 26.

Although no commissions or salarles are being paid for the sale of the stamps, Prof. Paul A. Herbert of Michigan state college, head of the Michigan committee, has set up a plan whereby a 25 per cent rebate will be given any group participating, providing the money is used for some conservation project.

"The purpose of this plan," Prof. Herbert explained in announcing it, "is to stimulate the sale, important because of the large number of stamps set as Michigan's quota, and also to give small groups an opportunity to obtain some financial assistance for conservation projects which they might not otherwise be able to SDODSOT.

The bird and mammal portraits for the stamps, numbering 16 different designs, were drawn by J. the sale of the stamps will be diand the General Wildlife Federation

Other activities being conducted throughout the state in connection with wildlife week are special programs by various conservation eagues, sportsmen's clubs, women's organizations and other groups. An essay contest for school children on, "The Wildlife of My Community: Yesterday and Today," was held with hundreds participating. Winners of the in the tradition of "Champagne contest will be announced later, Waltz" and "I Met Him in Paris. the entry list having closed today. The contest was sponsored by the Michigan Wildlife Restoration mance in the Dark." With Gladys Week committee in cooperation with the state department of public instruction and the state department of conservation.

One of the basic purposes of the Persian princess to win musical Wildlife Federation is to promote the cooperation of farmers in the national wildlife program, and farm bureau, the grange and 4-H lits singer, played by Boles, in her clubs are being enlisted for the week's activities.

A nice touch for the living room whom they are both pursuing that has plain, painted walls is a Boles palms Miss Swarthout off as themselves.

With you every Friday.. with <u>Chesterfields</u> all the time



Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt saw nerself and her husband's administration satirized by members of the Women's National Precs N. "Ding" Darling. Receipts from Club at their annual show and dinner in Washington. Typically lampooning was the sketch pictured above, in which Mrs. Fletcher vided between local organizations Howarth, impersonating Secretary of Commerce Daniel Roper, talks to the "little business men". The skit was called "Nice Work If You

> so completely taken in that he gives her the lead in his new show. Theatres The story reaches a dramatic climax when a newspaper columnist unmasks Miss Swarthout as a

AT THE DELFT A frolicsome comedy, set against

Can Get It."

fake in the middle of her opening

If your sheets are not sufficiently long to fold well back over he bought to protect it from soll and unnecessary wear on the satin bindings. If you prefer to make your own blanket covers, simply measure the entire width of your blanket and cut wide enough to allow for about ten inches on either side. Fold longthwise, sew up the ends, hem the edges, fit over the top of the blanket and baste the cover down. Muslin, dimity or any material

wallpaper border the background a Persian princess, and his rival used and found good for food no of which is the same as the walls, immediately becomes intensely in-less than 1112 species of plant terested in the lady's voice. He is life.



Munising, March 8-Miss Mary Clerk Nomination Doloski, daughter of Mrs. Anna Doloski of Shingleton, became the

Munising, March 8-Mrs. Ida bride of George E. White, Shin-Those sponsoring the movement Travis Kessler, Munising town- gleton, son of Mr. and Mrs. are Mrs. John Norgaard, Mrs. B. W. ship clerk, was defeated for re- George A. White of McMillan, at Phillips. Mrs. Joseph Mater and nomination in the township prim- services performed in the Presby-Mrs. Clarence Zerbel. Those inter- ary held yesterday, by Don Min- terian manse at Newberry on Satested in joining in plans for such lier of Shingleton, 143 to 80 votes urday afternoon. The Rev. Ralph a club are asked to call Mrs. Zerbel according to the unofficial can-not later than Thursday, Vass. Miron of Wetmore, third berry Presbyterian church, read candidate for nomination on the the service. Mr. and Mrs. Grover Farmer's ticket, received 37 votes, Phillips of Newberry, were the

The Farmer's ticket, on which attendants. the Seven Dwarfs, with their Minier will run, has no opposition Mrs. White attended the Mather quaint, puckish faces have com- in the spring election, and has an high school here. Mr. White graduated from the Newberry high entire slate of candidates in the school with the class of 1933.

Following the ceremony the JOHN EDWARD MCCLELLAN couple left for Sault Ste. Marie Munising, March 8 John Edwhere they spent the week-end. ward McClellan, infant son of Mr. The groom is employed in Shincolor embroidery. The ties are and Mrs. Gerald McClellan of gleton where they will reside. Wetmore, died Monday afternoon

IN JUSTICE COURT in the Munising hospital. Munising, March 8 William Luoma paid a fine of \$5 and Funeral services were held from the Bowerman funeral home this afternoon at 2 o'clock. The court costs and Charles Olson received five days in jail when they body was placed in the vault at

EVERYBODY'S SONG BOOK Maple Grove cometery for burial appeared before Justice Frank Dufour on Monday on charges of trial court tonight and pleaded being drunk and disorderly. Clifford Wetmore, was arrested

MRS, FRED LUCIER Munising, March 8-Funeral for running stop signs after he services for Mrs. Fred Lucier of had passed the one at the inter-

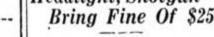
triotic songs, not only of our own, funeral home at 3 o'clock on Wedwas suspended country, but of foreign lands. The nesday afternoon. The body will MUNISING BRIEFS music accompanies the words of be placed in the vault at Maple Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Kling left each song-music that has been Grove cemetery for interment in yesterday for Toledo and Swan-

adapted to the average voice. This the spring. Mrs. Lucier had resided in Alton, Ohio, where they will visit includes over 200 songs. It is ger county for the last 35 years relatives. Miss Mirlam Tassava of Shin-

copy now. Twenty cents postpaid. on Superior street. She was born Marquette. Mrs. William A. Belfry has rein Stephenson on January 22, urned to her home on Birch

1882. Surviving her are her husband St. Mary's hospital, Marquette. a son, Clarence of Marquette and a daughter, Mrs. Gene Courtier of VanMeer, as well as several brothers and sisters. fuesday. Carl Stand, Frank Dufour.

I enclose herewith TWENTY She was a member of the Sa-CENTS in coin (carefully wrapcred Heart church. ped in paper) for a copy of Headlight, Shotgun Gladstone on Sunday.



Munising, March 8 --- Donald Adair of Munising was brought into the justice court of T. J. Walters on Monday and paid a fine of \$25 and \$9.80 costs when charged with possession of a headlight and shotgun without a permit in a re-

gion'frequented by game. mine what makes good players Adair was arrested by Consergood, and what would make orration Officer Julius Thorson at dinary players better. his camp on the Miner river.

mates.

intra-camp game.

to civilization.

dustries.

is found on tree tops!

The "laboratory" experiment sanctioned by Owner Phil K. Wrigley, is under the direction of Coleman Griffith of the University of Illinois, and John Sterrett, former director of athletics at St. Thomas. They will attempt to develop information on the personal. physical and mental attributes of stars, for application in judging and teaching their less capable

Page.





Standings to date in the Ameri-Moscow, March 8 (AP)-Genrikh an Bowling Congress: G. Yagoda, secret police chief who wanted to become a Russian Hit Service Dairy Co., Cleveland, ler." faced the Moscow treason 2841. Breimeyer Soda, St. Louis, 2840. "full guilt" in four medical mur-Marine City Old Bru, Marine ders

ity, Mich., 2812. He admitted ordering the death Tinney's Pabst Blue Ribbon, Chi of his predecessor in office and for college affairs, songs for seri-ous, religious occasions, and pa-will be held from the Beaulieu and paid court costs. A \$5 fine Nikolai Yezhoff, present secret pocago, 2800. Perry Coal Co., St. Paul, 2796. Nikolal Yezhoff, present secret po-In all-events for individuals, in lice chief. He also testified he had which Tocwich had 1846. Harold ent \$100,000 to Leon Trotsky. exiled former Soviet leader. Schieber, Ironwood, Mich., had

The gray-faced, broken 1812, for sixth place. man had retracted partially his pre-trial onfession, but after a recess in which he was taken back to prison his own clothes, including the gleton, spent Saturday visiting at he repudiated the retraction. checkered coat of many colors that he thinks is lucky to wear

BRIGHTENING UP

when he's betting on the races. LIVING ROOM There were 19 commercial avistreet after being a patient at the If your living room seems colation operators in the U.S. in orless and drab these first gray 1926, and nearly all were small Father Edward Lulewiecz was business visitor in Marquette on days, try hanging new chintz curprivate enterprises. tains and having a slip cover

Hog cholera was first found in made for the dingiest chair. America 99 years ago.

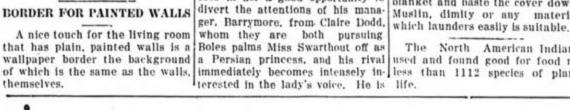


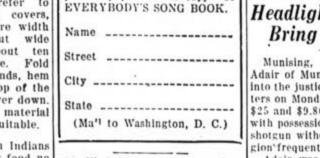
a peppery continental background performance. BLANKET INSURANCE comes to the screen of the Delft theatre, beginning today, in "Ro-Swarthout, John Boles and John your blanket, manket covers may

Barrymore in the leading roles, it tells a light-hearted story of a fame and the man she loves. Every effort Miss Swarthout

voice is doomed to failure until he sees in her a good opportunity to

The North American Indians





casion. There are songs for rol-

licking, festive gatherings, songs

for sentimental moments, songs

song book contains 144 pages, and

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BY ALSOP AND KINTNER

mings may go on warming the attorney

general's chair, but, if Professor Thurman

W. Arnold is confirmed as his assistant,

the Justice Department will have passed

out of his control. Only the prisons and

the G-men will remain to console him; the

really important agencies will be in the

The fact is that the nomination of the

author of "The Folklore of Capitalism" to

succeed Robert H. Jackson as administra-

tion trust-buster in chief represents a

smashing victory for the Left-Wing, anti-

monopolist White House advisers. Arnold

is very much their man, rather radical in

his opinions, like them in his tastes and

background, and personally intimate with

The appointment was so important be-

cause the struggle over it was a real test

of strength between the Left-Wingers.

Attorney General Cummings and Donald

Richberg. The canny attorney general and

the persuasive Mrd. Richberg viewed the

Left-Wingers' trust-busting inclinations

with the most pallid distaste. Their desire

was to put in a man to enforce the anti-

trust laws who would launch no violent

The Left-Wingers, on the other hand.

regarded it as vital that the new assistant

attorney general should be forceful and

vigorous. Taving procured the solicitor

generalship for their champion, Mr. Jack-

son, they found that Attorney General

Cummings was boasting that he had kick-

ed Mr. Jackson upstairs, and would re-

place him with a less dangerous man.

PALACE POLITICS

Washington, March 8 .- Homer S. Cum-

The Capital

Parade

hands of his enemies.

all of them.

crusades.

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WE are what we cat. Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1909, at a postoffice at Escanaba, Michigan, under the Act were informed that you can make your

d March 2, 1879. Member of Associated Press Leased Wire News children grow up to be tall or short, fat or thin, at will? According to a magazine

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the asse for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published therein. article by Dr. Wictor G. Heiser, it can be done. Adult Britons as a race are heavy and

thing is-diet.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES



Finns in the U.P.

NUMBERS of people of Finnish descent French people-were short and wide in the middle, with oily hair, and whiskers the anniversary of the arrival of the first twirled to fine points. Finns in America. Their plans are remindful of the progress of that nationality in 1y polished rice, and occasionally a crab, upper Michigan.

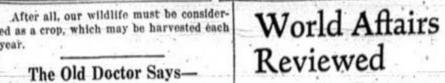
According to the late Orrin Robinson of veloped into short, wiry animals, scurry-Houghton, the first Finns to come here ing around energetically. Incidentally, arrived by boat in the early days of the these rates were all of the same ancestry. Civil War. The true Finn is above all a Of course, in humans, it has taken cenlover of liberty, and about 30 of these turies of varied diets to bring forth inimmigrants enlisted in the Union Army dividual race characteristics, and there Finnish colony in Michigan.

The late J. H. Jasberg arrived at Han- factor. cock in 1880. He spent the summer in Japanese national foods lack inorganic

Keweenaw county and moved during the salts and vitamins A and B. These lacking ers unload their passengers for a train same year to Humboldt, in Marquette substances were supplied to a group of ride to Tientsin in winter when rivers are county. Becoming colonization agent for Japanese school children, and after fout frozen over. It is from Chingwang-tao that the South Shore and Mineral Range rail- years the children weighed about five the 15th Infantry will leave. roads, he was largely responsible for the pounds more, on the average, than their continuous flow of Finnish immigration Japanese young friends whose diets had into the district from 1880 until about not been changed, and were at least an 1910. The region had its ups and downs inch taller. This showed that other factors then as now, and during periods of de- besides inheritance account for tall parpression many of these Finns returned to ents begetting tall children. It may be be- the foreign concessions of British. Beltheir homeland, but they again set out for cause those households serve food which gian, Italian, Japanese, Russian, and Michigan, this time with their families, make for growth. when they found industrial, business and So, mothers, let this little article of Dr. farming conditions whose worse in Fin- Heiser's be a revelation to you, and a nese's Gordon, has its own wharf for

land than they were here. ty, and at a somewhat later period in study, too, that diseases which afflict one banks. Iron and Gogebic counties. Today they are generation after another in some family at home in every Upper Peninsula county, trees may not be hereditary at all, but are with Delta, Mackinac, Menominee and likely to be generated by the same succeston county and began the community now matter of balanced diet. known as Tapiola.

The Copper Country mining strike oc-



Marching orders read "Home from Would it interest you ladies if you China" at last for the 15th Infantry's three battalions of the U. S. Army in Tientsin, Stationed in that North China city continuously since 1912, the "Chinese" doughboys are heading for home and leaving American interests in the

Orient under the protection of the U. S. Navy and detachments of the U.S. Marstocky. The French are sleek. short, plump and excitable. The Japanese are small, ines. Their departure from Tientsin closes the only U. S. Army post maintained on wiry and energetic. An eastern doctor has been conducting a series of food experiforeign soil.

ments with rats which seem to indicate Aside from its importance as commerthat the reason at the bottom of the whole cial center of North China, Tientsin is the most convenient portal to Peiping, the nation's capital until 1928, says a bulletin He took one cage of rats and fed them

white bread and jam, boiled beef, boiled from Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic Society, Imperial mutton, boiled fish, boiled vegetables and ten. They turned out much the same as Peiping lies only 80 miles to the northwest. The situation of Tientsin gives it a John Bulls-heavy, stocky, and pugnacious. But rats fed on meat rich in fats, strangle-ho'd on the old capital's comfine sauces, and salads drenched in fine munications with the sea.

-"SHANGHAI" OF THE NORTHdressings-the customary food of the A railroad from the north, from Mukden

in Manchuria, and another from Pukow in the south converge on Tientsin's sta-A Japanese diet, consisting of fish, hightions on the way to Peiping. The 900mile Grand Canal takes leave of much of its impressiveness at Tientsin, and lets was fed another group of rats, which desmaller canal arms reach Peiping-ward. A dusty old highway also unites the two leading cities of China's north.

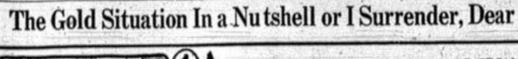
Tientsin, usually spoken of as the port of Peiping, is actually an inland city, 30 miles up the Hai Ho from the Gulf of the moment the boat loaded at the dock. are always those who vary from the gen- Chihli. So Peiping's port must make use The entire group had come to work as eral pattern. On the whole, though, it is of first and second assistant ports. At the miners for the Quincy Mining company. contended that although other forces nat- not-quite-twin towns of Tangku, large vesand they formed the nucleus of the first urally influence the physical characteris- seis must anchor and dispatch their pastics of a race, diet is a large contributing sengers and cargo up the river in launches, lighters, or junks. The second-assistant port is Chingwang-tao, where steam-

In commercial importance and in occidental flavor, Tientsin is a small-scale version of Shanghai in the south. The city spreads along both sides of the Hai Ho. with the southeastern third dominated by French governments. The British settlement, planned by General Charles ('Chiwarning to serve faithfully balanced diets steamers on the river side of the broad The Finnish people settled first in the if it is within your power and your purse Bund, its own park named after Queen Copper Country, then in Marquette coun- to do so. There is more than a hint in this Victoria, and its own hotels, shops, and

-"CLOTHES-SELLING STREET" IS BUSIEST-

Town Within the Walls and Town Out-Schoolcraft having only comparatively sion of improper family diets handed down side the Walls are native sections of small numbers. Agricultural settlement to children and grandchildren by their for- Tientsin, but the names are no longer by Finns began in 1890, when a group of bears who, for one reason or another, truly descriptive. The traditional walls of Finns settled near Otter Lake in Hough- have not given proper thought to the vital the city were battered down by foreign hombardment when occidental troops of Austria? J. O. W. captured Tientsin in the Boxer uprising in

1900, and afterwards were demolished en- guage of the Austrian people. curred in 1913, and then and after, the A MOVEMENT which started several tirely. The wall site was converted into a





1)ALL THE GOLD IN THE WORLD COMES FROM THREE SOURCES: (2) OUT OF THE GROUND, (6) OUT OF OLD SOCKS AND MATTRESSES, AND COUT OF SOVIET RUSSIA.

THE GOLD FOUND IN THESE PLACES IS TAKEN TO THE U.S. TREASURY WHERE IT IS PURCHASED AT A PRICE WHICH THE GOVERNMENT FEELS IS ADEQUATE TO INSURE ITSELF A GOOD SAFE LOSS.

PARTS. THE FIRST PART IS POUNDED INTO A FINE DUST AND IS DISTRIBUTED THROUGH FEDERAL BANKS, TO BE USED IN PUTTING THE GILT EDGING ON GILT-EDGE SECURITIES.

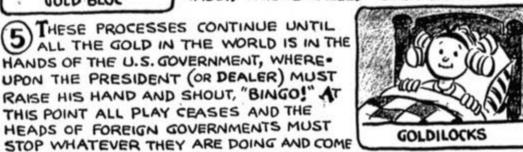


GOLD BOUILLON 3 THE GOLD IS THEN DIVIDED INTO TWO



(4) THE REST OF THE GOLDFISH (not to be con-GOLD IS PLACED IN fused with goldfinch-a bird)

HUGE VATS, WHERE IT IS WASHED, SCRUBBED AND POLISHED UNTIL IT SHINES LIKE GOLD. IT IS THEN WRAPPED IN CELLOPHANE, MARKED "DO NOT OPEN TILL CHRISTMAS," AND DEPOSITED IN A COOL, DRY VAULT, THIS IS CALLED "STERILIZATION."



TO WASHINGTON, WHERE ALL THE GOLD IN THE WORLD HAS BEEN PLACED IN ONE BIG PILE FOR THE BENEFIT OF NEWSPAPER PHOTOG. RAPHERS. THIS IS CALLED "INFLATION" - OR "DEFLATION."



GOLDEN GATE (San Francisco harbor)

Answers To Questions

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

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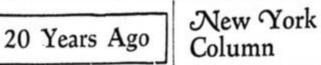
Q. What is the native language A. German is the native lan-

oceanic Public Enemy No. 1.

Q. How much does a tub of but-

6 ALL THE GOLD ("CREDIT" AND STERILIZED") IS THEN MADE INTO BEADS. THESE ARE PASSED OFF ON UNSUSPECTING INDIANS IN EXCHANGE FOR BEARSKINS AND CLAMSHELLS, WHICH BECOME THE NEW MEDIUMS OF EX-CHANGE AND ARE REALLY MUCH EASIER TO

FOR FURTHER REFERENCES, SEE POE'S, "THE GOLD BUG, HENRY JAMES' "THE GOLDEN BOWL," AND WARNER BROS HERBLOCK/



BY GEORGE ROSS New York-Manhattanites: The

reight car that was about to be sadfaced little lady who for years placed on a siding at his direction, has solicited alms for a dubious jobber of Maple Ridge, was ground orphanage, the beggars with the man. o death beneath the wheels of outstretched palms and the "Nick-

After three futile attempts to break into some branch of Uncle from the Broadway playhouses, by Sam's fighting forces, Charles Mc-Cauley, Jr., is at last to be allowpatriotic father, Lieut. Charles clique that quickly collects around ed to follow in the footsteps of his

moving

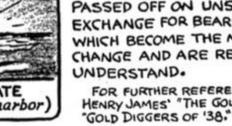
Thus, everyone's prestige was involved. Tugs of war at the White House are always slightly complex and more than a little mysterious: The one that began with Mr. Jackson's nomination to the solicitor generalship was stranger than most.

At first, the Left-Wingers were so confident that Benjamin V. Cohen himself was talked of as Mr. Jackson's successor. Almost at once, however, there took place a change in the atmosphere at the White House. The period of business conferences set in; Mr. Richberg and the attorney general seemed to rise in favor. The Left-Wingers promptly shifted to a waiting game.

Their first object was to destroy each of the candidates offered by the Cummings-Richberg camp. After clearing the field. they felt, they could nominate their own

And that was just the way it worked el fer a cup o' coffee" panhand- out. Unfortunately for them. Cummings lers are about to be banished and Richberg failed to get together. Richberg put forward several candidates, among whom the most appealing to the

order of the city fathers. No intermission crowd is im-President was Blackwell Smith, former mune from the charity - seeking general counsel of the NRA. Smith, who is McCauley of the U. S. navy. the lobby doors between the acts, now a New York Lawyer, went into the Charles, Jr. is to lead a company and the Welfare Commissioner NRA as a protege of the White House to says they ought to go. Theater Left-Wingers, but his ideas on monopoly programs now carry a note asking were Richbergian. Unluckily, he patrons not to aid professional tasteful to Cummings, and the combinbeggars on the street, explaining ation against him of Cummings and his that the city provides food and former Left-Wing friends drove Smith from the field. Many of the alms-seekers on Cummings' own candidate was Golden Bell, assistant solicitor general. He is sessors of wealth. The story still very much Cummings' man, and not at all Con. C. Gallagher has left for goes that a certain panhandler the type to appeal to the Left-Wingers, or, by Henry E. Warren, of Ashland. Milwaukee where he will take a along the Rialto was accustomed for that matter, the President. He was to knocking off at twelve and also ruled out, after a struggle. TRUST-BUSTERS' TRIUMPH To feel out the ground, the Left-Wingers caused the name of their friend and adherent James L. Fly, general counsel of the TVA, to be mentioned for the disputed On the Fritz Fritz Lieber distinguishes him- post. He too, apparently, was knocked night when they performed a num- self with each appearance in down, by the Left-Wingers' enemies. Shakespearean tragedy and he is, And thus the way was cleared for an inveterate barnstormer. In his Thurman Arnold. Arnold's name naturlong career, he has junketed all ally appealed to the President. With his around the country and has played taste for the daring and dramatic stroke. in lavish auditoriums and in hastthe President was delighted to take a man To avoid insolvency, he has whose much-publicized, highly controverily commandeered barns. peddled Shakespeare in film sial opinions made his appointment a houses, too, and it amuses him to sharp defi to business and all conservarecall his first engagement in a tives. Arnold's witty, acid book, a sort of cinema theater. It was on the plotless "candide" for America in the stage of the Roxy five years ago 1930's, had also earned him the Presithat he rendered scenes from dent's respect. "Laid a round egg." When he Arnold's name was, of course, put up to came off the stage, after an emo- the attorney general. Whether or not tional upheaval, he was tendered Cummings protested privately is not wear in New England when white a reception that was anything but known. Publicly, he accepted the inevitapeople discovered them? R. M. S. complimentary. He was ap- ble, announcing the appointment himself proached by one of the stage- and describing Arnold as his "friend." hands who had been watching the "Don't take any notice of 'em,' Lyrics of Life he said sympathetically, "I've been and I think your darned funny."



Falling beneath a

the train yesterday.

Finns took up land in increasing numbers. A weeks ago as a Chamber of Commerce leasing it from the mining and lumbering stunt-the burning of ancient automobiles companies and improving it, or buying up -has gained force and is spreading all farms originally cleared by old French- over the country. It even furnished the Canadian settlers. Baraga and Ontonagon ferm for a scheme originating in Detroit counties began to get Finnish settlers in to have all automobiles more than five farm sections of Eben, Chatham and Tren- expense,

ary have been developed principally by That would be going farther than most farmers who were once iron miners. Most of us care to share tax expense on, for of this agricultural expansion by people of there are thousands and thousands of Finnish descent took place over a period cars in the United States which have passof two decades, and since the World War ed their fifth birthdays and are still it has been comparatively light. trundling around in one shape and anoth-

It is safe to say that at least one-half er. of the Upper Peninsula's farm population But the bonfire idea is something else.

is of Finnish origin. The Finnish popula- Usually the autos are contributed by tion of Michigan is estimated to be somesecond-hand dealers or are bought at where from 60,000 to 120,000. A guess sums from 5 to 20 dollars, Burning them of 100,000 for the state probably would gets the junk off the street and out of auto not be far wrong, and of these approxyards. Further than that, it prevents those imately 70,000 to \$0,000 live in the Upper rattling death-traps on four wheels from Peninsula, constituting about one-fourth wobbling around the streets where they of the total population of the area. Kaleva, can't be stopped, started or steered acin Manistee county, is the only Finnish curately.

Flaming Autos

rural community in low Michigan, and The more old autos that are burned up scattered groups are found in several at city, dealer or private expense the safer other downstate counties. According to the streets and highways will be there-

the best available information there are after. not less than 10,000 Finns in the city of

Other Editors'

DECLINING FISHERIES

(Milwaukee Journal)

A "councli of state governments" has

The gist of the conversations was that

the lakes, and especially Lake Michigan,

rapidly are losing their fisheries. The big

fresh-water food reservoirs are being ex-

Comments

Detroit.

Finnish accomplishments in the Upper Peninsula have taken two main directions -that of pioneering'in the field of agriulture, and the establishment and maintenance of Suomi College, at Hancock. largest Finnish institution of higher learning in America. Many a fine Upper Peninsula farm would be non-existent today were it not for some hard-working and thrifty Finnish settler, and the college been meeting in Detroit to do something is a standing illustration of the Finnish about the rapid depletion of the Great

people's thirst for knowledge and the bet- Lakes fishing industry. ter things of life.

Encouraging Report

DEATHS of deer due to starvation or hausted. More fish are being taken every disease in the Upper Peninsula woods year than are being produced, either have been few during the past winter, ac- naturally or artificially." cording to a report by L. N. Jones, who is If this trend isn't changed, not only will in charge of the state conservation depart- the commercial fishing industry go into a ment work in this northern section of the further and swifter decline, but the people of the middle west-and to a considstate.

Because of the heavy snowfall in Jan- erable extent of the whole country-will uary, it was feared that the deer herd lose a food supply that has been of major would suffer ill-effects. Later reports were value for many years. that the formation of crust on the deep The "council of states" agreed that snow enabled the animals to move around there must be uniformity of regulations and obtain their food.

For many years, we have heard the an- uniformity must extend at least to the ual cry that the Upper Peninsula's deer waters of each of the Great Lakes. The herd is becoming extinct, but nevertheless bordering states either must accomplish there always seems to be reasonably good this or the federal government must take sense" and now look both ways b efore Mount Vernon? C. T. hunting despite the fact that the army of jurisdiction and, by its own regulations and enforcement, compel restraints. hunters is increasing.

The council also agreed that the Wis-Game specialists of the state conservation department keep a watchful eye on consin plan of control - full authority deer conditions throughout the year herd vested in the conservation commission as is maintained in the state at the proper provided by the Graass legislation - ap- \$294,000,000 more than income from tax- lent insulator of electricity. The punished than to break their beard; or Mike Romanoff who size. While it is recognized that a live deer pears to be the most practical procedure es. At that rate, it'll be the treasury that rubbing of the dress against oth-hearts. is worth much money to this north country if the matter is to be left in the hands of needs security, not the people. as a tourist attraction, it is also felt that the states.

a certain percentage of the population may It would seem so. Wisconsin's conservabe killed off each season to provide sport tion department is trying to formulate rea- greatest asset of the working girl is perfor hunters and at the same time have sonable regulations and thereby preserve sonality. Competency, willingness and beenough remaining for , propagation and the fisheries off Wisconsin's shores. But the commission is having an uneasy fashioned virtues perpetuation of the herd.

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ter weigh? How many eggs in wide boulevard-Chinese city at that time, and the wreck- case? W. L. R. ed stones were used for roads and ballast for railroad beds.

The city's Main Street is Ku-l-chieh, or dozen. Clothes-Selling Street, where furs and large numbers. The Alger county Finnish years old "plowed under" at government silks and jewelry inspire big business clock? W. C. G. deals, whether reckoned in amount of A. The electric clock that optime or dollars and shoe silver, named for erates from an outlet supplied by Mrs. Arthur Peterson. alternating current was invented

its shape. Mass., who also invented the Wartime of it. No two groups of fishermen ren master clock used in power

agree about essential controls, and all groups are opposed to some or all of the Q How should fur coats be

regulations promulgated by the depart- cared for? S. H. A.

A. Heat, moisture, friction, and ment. moths are the principal enemies. The answer obviously is that the conservation department must devise the best Keep furs away from radiators. do not wear them in the rain very regulations it can, then enforce them re- do not wear them in the form cargardless of objections or protest. In the rying purse in same position or absence of agreement it must be arbitrary. leaning against automobile parts. If Wisconsin's people come to understand Put furs in cold storage for the that their fish reservoir is threatened, and summer.

a fine source of good food is likely to be lost to them, they undoubtedly will susous of North America game fish? tain the conservation officials. L. D. P.

> POSSIBILITIES (Delta Reporter)

Gladstone is situated idealy to make rtant development, the stage now? H. W. winter sports at commercially as as from a recreawins of visitors Behrman's new play, Wine of will be attracted here if we but provide Choice, at the Guild Theatre, New the facilities they seek and which can be

so easily provided. The City club and Ski Q Who designed the plane in club members are awake to the opportun- which Howard Hughes set a world Ethnology says that skins and ity and are proceeding along lines that speed record? J. M. A It was designed by Richard

promise to bring results. W. Palmer who has recently been From Escanaba comes the news that efforts are being made to provide another appointed chief engineer of the Vulter Aircraft Company of Dowwinter sports park. The right kind of ney. California.

competition will do no harm. There is prospect of not less than 250 members in. Q How old is the New York the local Ski Club next season, so there Historical Society? H. M.

A The society was founded in will be plenty of demand for facilities. It might be that the two parks will serve November, 1804. Q Has the summit of Mount better than one, or perhaps the 'effort

If necessary, the committee form the two climbers? R. W. H. cities might get together to consider the

largest number. Certainly the competition should not be

directed toward negativing the construcive work each is trying to do, as was done just velt eat for breakfast? L. L. a few years ago when the county found it-

endous expense, yet with neither comby all states having jurisdiction. The pleted satisfactorily.

> London dogs have developed, "road son Dodge as Superintendent at crossing the street. But it will be the same

old story when road dog meets road hog. Social Security and Railroad Retirement ity? M. K. program payments thus fa rhave been

Detroit business executives say the noted. Silk is much more likely to show these effects than rayon. ing on time in the morning are just old- not noted in summer because the stops and changes. normal humid air makes even silk

of twelve Delta county men Columbus barracks at Columbus, A. A tub of butter weighs 63 Mo.; on Saturday to enlist in the pounds A case of eggs is 30 U. S. artillery service. Francis Deasy who has just

completed a course in a marine shelter for all the destitute. Q. Who invented the electric school at Milwaukee and has been registered as a licensed marine en- Broadway aren't bona fide; one gineer, is visiting with his sister, or two of them are legendary poscourse in a marine school. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Smith and slinking to a side street, where he son, and Miss Anna Smith have would slip out of his tattered outleft for Long Beach, Calif., where er clothes, clamber into an expenthey will visit for a period of sive car and drive home!

about two months. The Sand Pointers club of Escanaba boys held a meeting last ber of duties assumed by the or-

a partial conductor of electricity. The air of a heated house is very

Q What is the most danger- dry in winter.

ganization.

A. The great barracuda is having the same season but different types of growth, grown on Q is Alexander Woollcott on the same area at the same time. Examples are corn and pumpkins.

> furs constituted the clothing worn performance from the wings. Scotia Indians in colonial times. watching your act, Mr. Lieber,

ing craft at that time.

Publicity-Like This Alice-Leone Moats in Town & Country's Almanach de Gotha

396 cases of births in the registration area in the Continental United States. Of these, 236 were

A It has not. Several attempts cases all were born alive; in 33 Mencken to her costly and flamway to proceed in the best interests of the have been made, but each has had cases 2 were living; and in 23 to be abandoned before the top cases only 1 was a live birth. The Beth Leary to a table she reserves of the mountain could be attained. relative frequency of triplets in- for herself permanently at the creases with the aging of the Colony; Peggy Hopkins Joyce to

years. In 65 of the 236 cases, thal to his attachment to pretty A His breakfast usually con- the father was 35 to 39 years of ladies; Libby Holman and Marian sists of cereal with milk and sugar, age; in 70 cases the mother was Saportas to their friendship with self burdened with two airports, at trem-buttered whole-wheat toast, boil- 30 to 34; and in 56 cases the the official Boswell of cafe soci-

> Q. Who is the new president of Q. Who succeeded Col. Harri-Argentina? K. L.

what they do or how naughty it seems, it is better to tell mother A. Silk, when dry, is an excel- and daddy all about it and be

er garments produces electric -LaVern Edgar, St. Louis, 14. charges by friction which cannot leak off, and produces the effects

By Douglas Malloc's

I HADN'T THOUGHT

hadn't thought of trouble, not as any thing of mine:

It came to lots of other folks, but I was feeling fine.

I hadn't thought of sorrow, thought of sorrow much at all:

came to call

ty on the shelf,

cept myself.

And then I had my trouble, bringing trouble in its train;

made me know what trouble is, and It made it mighty plain.

And then I had a sorrow, had a sorrow of my own.

And found that sorrow seldom comes, and seldom comes alone.

harder day,

trouble takes away.

I'm now a little kinder, live a little as I

And I forget about my care to come to trouble's door.

I have met. And I have learned to comfort grief, my

sorrow to forget. I'm not a little kinder, live a little as I

With all the rest to think about, I guess I hadn't thought.

writes a scintillant expose of how some of our betterknowns' live comfortably in print. Hope Hampton and Jules Brulatour, she tells us, owe their Although I'd heard a lot of grief, it never at first nights; Mrs. S. Stanwood hadn't thought of hunger, not with plenboyant costumes at masquerades; hadn't thought of anything, I guess, exmother up to the group 35 to 39 prolific marriages; A. C. Blumenety; a newspaper columnist; Clara Bell Walsh and Elsa Maxwell to their lavish parties. To gain print steadily, Miss And then I had a hunger, for I had a Moats adds, it is a good idea to be unconventional like Mrs. Found fortune was another thing that George Washington Kavanaugh, and boys to know that, no matter the society woman who invites reporters to tug at her hair and prove it isn't fake; or Bill Plankmore. ington who sports a Dino Grandi gets stranded frequently on Ellis I'm now a little sadder, with the sorrow Island. Anyway, it's easy. The use of tobacco definitely shortens man's life span but alcoought; -Professor Raymond Pearl, of Johns Hopkins University

A He is appearing in S. Q. What clothing did Indians A. The Bureau of American by the New England and Nova They had not developed any weav-

Q. Please give some informa-

tion about triplet births. How

often do they occur? T. S. T., A. In 1932 there were 2.051,-

might best be concentrated in one location. Everest ever been reached by cases of triplets in which at least publicity to constant attendance one child was born alive. In 180

Q What does President Roose-

ed eggs with bacon cubes and mother was 35 to 39. toasted croutons, and coffee.

A. Roberto M. Ortiz has been

elected for a six-year term. A. Charles C. Wall. Iwould like to have all girls

Q. What causes some silk dresses or slips to be full of electric-

who tried to commit suicide because of poor grades.

> Almost any foreign policy is -Winston Churchill.

Q. What are partner crops? G. A. Partner crops are two crops



BY OZARK RIPLEY the dog work with its teeth and Escanaba will have a Social So few realize how much phy- a dog's teeth can only be kept Wednes- sical effort a bird dog expends clean by contact with hard sub-Security Labor Forum day evening, March 16. The pur- during a day's work. Hundreds of stances. Most dog biscuits contain pose will be to acquaint employees sportsmen hardly realize how

with their responsibilities and much physical benefits under the Social Security stress an animal Act and the Michigan Unemploy- has to undergo ment Compensation Act, accord- while being ing to Wheelock P. Chamberlain, trained and exmanager of the Marquette office perienced. of the Social Security Board.

council chambers of the Escanaba that one feels city hall at 8 p. m. and is being they have little sponsored by the Escanaba Trades knowledge of the and Labor Council. The Chamber most important of Labor at Gladstone and the tool required Central Labor Council of Manis- during their time tique have been asked to parti- bird - hunting. cipate. A special invitation to at- Like a machine, tend is extended to these groups or a human called upon to do as well as those of Nahma.

as well as during The forum is to be held in the hunting days

Ripley

The chairman for the forum will vigorous tasks, a bird dog has to amount very early in the morning, he E. John Nicholas. Speakers have lots of fuel in order to func- then bulky foods such as stews Speakers will be P. D. Fahnstock, tion properly and stand the gruel- of meat and vegetables poured ov-Informational Service Representa- ling going, and proper food is the er dog biscuits or whole wheat tive in Region V of the Social right kind of fuel which helps to bread late in the evening. Security Board, Cleveland, Ohio, maintain the proper physical per- old time dog specialist will tell Henry P. McCartney, Assistant fection for satisfactory accom- you that a mature dog cannot digest more than one meal a day, Ogemaw county. Legal Counsel, Michigan Unem- plishments,

Lots of times when dogs tire and it is foolish to feed it more ployment Commission and Herman P. Schuette, Assistant Reg- easily it is not the fault of the than that amount. When a dog ional Representative of the Bu-dog but that of the master who is at work, things are different. reau of Old Age Insurance. De- does not know how to feed it cor- The man doing hard labor can ditroit, Michigan, Hendrick Noble rectly, or else pays no attention to gest twice as much food as the of the Michigan Unemployment the matter whatever, thinking one sitting in an office or at home Compensation Commission will that anything a dog will eat when all day. Experiments have expresent a moving picture with hungry is all right. Watch dogs ploded the idea of feeding worksound "Frontiers of today" deal- that carry on daily throughout the ing dogs only once a day. ing with unemployment compen- hunting season without losing going on one meal a day when much flesh, and which keep fresh you are hunting and you can exsation.

The outstanding feature of the for the daily grind, and you may perience the same pangs which a forum will be a question and an- bet your last cent that its master dog does that is treated in the swer or discussion period and knows how to feed it. same manner. Dogs will not only Proper feeding ought to start work better on two of the right representatives from the various state agencies will be on hand to from puppy days. So soon as the kind of meals a day, but they will furnish information and facts con-iyoungster is weaned it ought to also keep in better flesh all durcerning unemployment compensa-tion, public assistance and there small amount, never leaving the roughest going well.

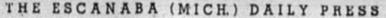
will also be representatives of the around any food which it has Many field trial handlers do not Federal Bureau of Old-Age In- failed to consume. Dog biscuits feed their dogs on the morning surance to answer all questions soaked in milk, a tiny amount of before they are to run, and only ground fresh meat, and a large a small amount on the evening on Old-Age Insurance. bone for them to gnaw upon daily previous. One of the most suc-A special Social Security Labor Forum radio broadcast will be in order to provide bone and brain cessful field trial handlers that I heard Monday evening March 13 making material is just the thing know will feed his dog at three at 8 p. m. over radio station for puppies. If they are taught o'clock in the morning a little on

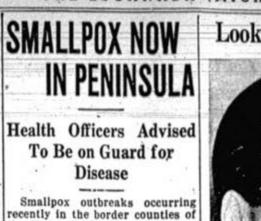
to drink a little buttermilk once the day it is going to run. WTAQ, Green Bay, Wisconsin. Other broadcasts will be heard a day they will not be bothered old Some still adhere to the from station WJMS at Ironwood much by parasites of the internal idea that if a dog is fed fresh on March 16. Station WBEO at variety. Even with this protecmeat in the morning before it is Marquette on March 19 and the tion they should be wormed when hunted it will positively affect its weaned, then every three months scenting ability. I know a little canadian station CJIC at the Soo until they are matured. pointer bitch, which 1 consider on March 21. These broadcasts As the puppy grows to maturone of the greatest bird finders will be given in connection with ity the number of times it is fed bave ever seen, whose master labor forums to be held at Meshould be cut down until when it gorges her with fresh meat very nominee - Marinette, Escanaba, is a year old it is only given food early in the morning the day she Marenisco, Ironwood, Marquette once a day, all that it will eat is to be hunted. Then he carries and the Soo.

clean, and nothing should be left along a little fresh meat to give These labor Forums have been after it has finished eating. Food her at noon. Yet this little lady's arranged by Wheelock P. Chamlying around becomes sour, dogs nose is marvellously accurate at berlain, Manager of the Marnibble at it and develop stomach all times and she never has to quette Office of the Social Security Board which serves all fifteen allments from it. stick her nose to the ground to Most of the prepared foods on hunt for birds. counties of the upper peninsula.

he market excellent When going -are

cheaper than the average man can grounds, take several cases of





ecently in the border countles of the Upper Peninsula are showing some meat, yet they are starchy foods and fresh meat and vegetaan alarming tendency to spread, bles should supplement them. according to information received

Never feed canned meats from recently by Dr. Roelof Lanting, can which seems to be bulged. Delta county health unit director, This may be caused by putrefying from Dr. Don W. Gudakunst, state of the foods from poor methods of health commissioner.

sealing. The writer lost down in Sixty-three cases of smallpox Georgia in two days thirty pointhave already appeared in 14 couners and setters by feeding a cer- ties of the state since the first of tain canned meat which had prethe year, mostly in the southern viously been very satisfactory. and northern border counties, the The cause was botulism. When commissioner stated. Three outtoo late the manufacturers discovbreaks are showing a dangerous ered that their sealing machinery tendency to spread throughout the was defective. central part of the state.

Before the hunting season ar In the Upper Peninsula the disrives, get the dogs to eating twice

case is spreading out from its ora day. Feed hard foods in a small iginal source in Gogebic county until now six other counties are reporting cases, said Dr. Gudakunst. New cases have appeared The Menomince, Houghton and Marquette counties. This week smallpox has spread as far south as enough of you-his fortune's

The coming of smallpox to Escanaba would find local schoolchildren ready victims, the local health unit director declared. He stated that but 43 per cent of the children in the city schools are now vaccinated, and urged that vaccination be adopted in an at: Try tempt to keep the disease from



exceed \$400. Farmers who can obtain the Hollywood has imported for youfunds they need from an individ-Richard Greene, 22, handsome ual, production credit association Briton, pictured on arrival in New bank, or other concerns are no York. He is supposed to combine eligible for crop and feed loans in Iron. Dickinson. Ontonagon, the thrill appeal of Tyrone Power from the Emergency Crop and and Robert Taylor. If he passes Feed Loan Section of the Farm the thrill test-if he can thrill Credit Administration. The loans will not be made to standard rehabilitation clients whose current made.

needs are provided for by the Farm Security Administration, formerly known as the Resettle

Agent's Office

gaining a foothold here. Persons ment Administration. who have not been vaccinated in As in the past, farmers who obthe past seven years should tain emergency crop and feed tested, Dr. Lenting stated, pointloans will give as security a first ing out that immunity is not cerlien on the crop financed, or a tain after that time.

first lien on the livestock to be

Minnesota.

when applying for loan

fed if the money borrowed is to be used to produce or purchase feed for livestock.

Stevenson, about 50 years old, FILE REPORTS Where loans are made to ten-ants, the landlords, or others hav-ment at 1811 Fourth avenue west this morning at 8 a. m. by a neighing an interest in the crops finbor Susie Jones, died from a heart anced or the livestock to be fed,

are required to waive their claims attack accompanied possibly by a in favor of a lien to the Governor severe concussion, said Dr. E. A. Cornell, Chippewa county coroner, of the Farm Credit Administrawho investigated the case. There tion until the loan is repaid. will be no further inquest into her Checks in payment of approved loans will be mailed from the death. Regional Emergency Crop

The concussion was probably and caused when Mrs. Stevenson fell Feed Loan Office at St. Paul and struck her head on a sidewalk at a dance hall Saturday about 11 The loan papers must all

signed by both husband and wife, p. m., said Dr. Cornell. Mrs. Stevtherefore both should appear enson and Susle Jones were at the dance, and were returning to their home when Mrs. Stevenson fell.

Some men, unknown to Mrs. As a rule, the larger the bird Jones, took Mrs. Stevenson to her The loans will be made, as in the slower the wing beat, but home and placed her in bed. the past, only to farmers who can- there are numerous exceptions to

source. The money loaned will be with which a bird flaps its wings A dog's health cannot be deterlimited to the farmer's immediate depends considerably on wind conmined by the temperature of its nose.



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Sault Ste. Marie-Mrs. Flora

RUNS FOR SHERIFF

1 Famous

painting

38 Encountered.

55 Lacrosse

make up his pet kind. But avoid your favorite dog food with you. Iron Mountain-Edward Corey, those which have cheese because Maybe you can't get there what 224 East A street, Dickinson coun- they will start gastric troubles and your animals will relish. ty undersheriff from 1927 to cheese such as is used in some of them twice a day. After the hunt, 1934, inclusive, and a life long the canned foods ought never be lots of dogs will not eat, as they resident of Iron Mountain, today fed to dogs. Most of the dog bis- are sore and stiff. Do not try to announced his candidacy for the coax them into it, but after two hours rest, massage and rub them office of sheriff on the Republican

ticket in the fall primaries. Eslick, of this city, when he was down well, and then offer food Corey's entry answers a ques- appointed a patrolman. He work- and watch them eat it. tion asked by many of his friends ed is that capacity for four months these days of prepared food there recently.

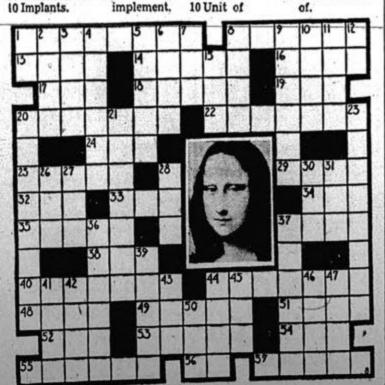
under the late former Mayor J. B. mayor.



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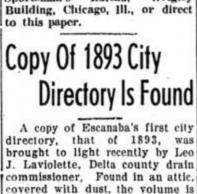
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in surprisingly good condition. Considerable information concertAig Escanaba-the city it was in 1813-may be gleaned from the classifications and advertisements ontained in the directory. Listed as "sample rooms" the business section of the volume, saloons make up the largest single classification. According to Bunn and Miller, compilers of the information it contains, there were then 78 "sample rooms" in the city. The second largest classification is that of hotels, with 25 establishments listed, and grocer-

ies are third with 24. Not hazarding a guess at the growing city's population, Bunn and Miller gave a formula by which the reader might reach his own conclusion. "Take the number of pages in the directory running through the alphabetical list from A to Z, multiplying this by the average number of names on a page and this number by two and you have the population. If the result is not large enough it suit your fancy, help yourself to a larger ratio." According to the authors' formula, the population was then 3,795-or as many times that figure as might "suit one's fancy." It was actually about 8,-000

"Johnson" was the most common name in the city then, as it is today. The 1893 directory lists 84 Johnsons, while there are 187 in the directory for 1938.

200 LUDINGTON STREET





On Bridge Charles Cota, Felix Johnson, Walent-Teacher association was com- lace Irving and William Gannon

Missionary Meeting The women's home missionary retary, American Bridge League ociety of the First M. E. church

By William E. McKenney, Sec-

Meeting Thursday Election of officers, a talk by Dr.

Robert Lazowski and a program by the pupils of the school will feature

to hold the spunky individuals it Stuart Anderson left last night so often loses now. for his home in San Pedro. Calif.

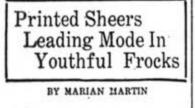
Students should get a better Mr. Anderson spent the winter picture of democracy than they months visiting with his sister. Mrs. Walfred Urbom, 112 South are getting, with Johnny knowing

heavy foot.

just how much Miss Smith can 17th street. "get by with"-and where the Mrs. Rene Sabourin and her school board will put down its Mrs. George Kemp. me

sitions not commonly heard because of technical difficulties involved."

Births





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"Michigan Schools," and Mrs. C. L. Riegel, president of the Escanaba Parent-Teacher Council, explained the function of the Parent-Teacher organization. J. C. McNamara, temporary president, conducted the business session at which the following officers were elected: Mrs. Byron Whitney, president.

pleted at an enthusiastic meeting

held Monday at the Central school.

missioner, gave a short talk

C. P. Titus, county school com-

Mrs. Emil Norden, first vice presdent. Mrs. Ernest Carlson, second vice president.

Mrs. Eugene Lancour, third vice president.

Mrs. Elmer Peterson, secretary. Mrs. J. McNamara, treasurer. Mrs. Ed Martin, historian,

Misses Inez Barron, Marie Casimir, Pronase DeKeyser and Ruth Snyder, Mrs. Leone Caswell, Elmer Peterson, Joseph Casimir and James and Mrs. Charles Follo. McNamara, counsellors, The association will meet the

first Monday of every month.

Charter members, at the organi- club was held last night at the zation meeting, the largest number Sherman hotel, with Anette Anon record in the locality, are: Mr. derson as hostess. Members preand Mrs. Elmer Peterson, Mrs. Ed sent were: Reidun Sviland, Mar-Dausey, Mrs. Gordon Caswell, Mr. jan Hebert. Edna Mae Heidenand Mrs. James McNamara, Mr. reich, Fern Asselin and Betty and Mrs. Emil Norden, Mrs. Harvey Jaeger. Boprie, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Whit

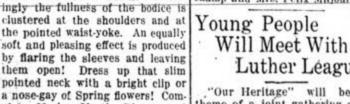
Birthday Party ney, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lancour. Henry Joseph Hebert was the Mr. and Mrs. Ed Martin, Mrs. Fred guest of honor at a party arranged Krouth, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Selander. n honor of his tenth birthday anni-Inez Barron, Marie Casimir, Mr. versary and held Sunday afternoon and Mrs. N. Sharkey, Mr. and Mrs. at his home, 306 South 14th street Matt Ledvina, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Games were played and singing Pamperin, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Carlson, Mrs. Marion Pichel, Mr-ing tap dance numbers by Mary of contract is to take sufficient

and Mrs. Richard Anderson, Mr. Rose Peterson and Ethelgene, Fonand Mrs. Richard Anderson, Mr. taine were in the afternoon's pro-and Mrs. William Sharkey, Mr. and taine were in the afternoon's pro-volution of the proceeds will go toward the o'clock. Ver gram. A birthday supper was won is lost forever. Mrs. Arnold Trudell. Emil served, with a large birthday cake

o'clock.

slippi, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clausen, Mrs. Garland Bogar, Mrs. Carl and because they are always so Meuse, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Johnson,

young and fresh-looking they keep Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hamilton. on wearing them right through the Joseph Casimir. Pronase DeKeyser. Summer! Here's one of the sweet Ruth Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Ray ber of fine gifts. est and most attractive of the new Norden. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Besaw, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Beaufrom Pattern 9627. See how charm- champ and Mrs. Felix Miljour.



plete Marian Martin Diagrammed Sew Chart included. Norwegian - Danish Lutheran Pattern 9627 may be ordered only

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will hold a regular meeting Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Carl Sawyer, Declarer's Refusal to Trump on 1201 South Seventh Avenue. large attendance is desired. Him to Fulfill Contract.

St. Mary's Guild To ruff a trick held by an oppo-St. Mary's Guild will hold a nent's high card is a natural re- sion. regular meeting in the Fellowship room of St. Stephen's Epis- action for most declarers at the copal church this evening at 8

Relief Corps Bake Sale Solution to Previous The Woman's Relief Corps is Contract Problem ponsoring a bake sale to be held Saturday, March 12, beginning at 10 o'clock at Wickert's Floral shop. The funds derived from the 4432 sale will be used for the patriotic ♥986 work conducted by the Corps. + 542 Mrs. Peter C. Dube is chairman AK56 of the committee in charge, as-N E ↓ 10 9 ↓ J 7 4 3 2 ↓ Q 8 7 ↓ J 9 7 sisted by Mrs. Rudolph Schwarz ▲8765 ¥KQ105 W * K 9 S.S.S. Club Meets AQ82 A monthly meeting of the S.S.S. Dealer AAKQJ ¥ A AJ 1063

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take to sheer printed frocks now Maehre, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph De- ments in pink, green and yellow. in today's hand, taken from the which also were the colors of the Southeastern Championship Tourfavors presented each guest. Henry nament last year. South, with a strong hand from Joseph was presented with a num-

At the party were Ida Belle **Contract Problem** Bink, Mary Rose and Margaret Ann Peterson, Ethelgene and Howard Fontaine. Theresa LaFave and Bob-

St. Patrick's Guild A regular meeting of St. Pat-Luther Léaguers rick's Guild will be held this evening at the parish hall immediately

"Our Heritage" will be the after Lenten devotions. Attendance theme of a joint gathering of the of all members is requested. Young People's society of the

by Ferguson.

Morning Star Society A regular meeting of the Morn-

church and the Luther League of ing Star society will be held at the Bethany Lutheran church which will be held in the Bethany North Star hall this evening at 8 church parlors Thursday evening o'clock. Attendance of all members is requested.

The Young People's society will Girl Scouts Meeting present a program in radio broad-Due to the fact that the Webster cast form, which will include Annex will be closed today, the Girl compositions of Bach, Luther and Mendelssohn. Miss Grace Nilsen is Scout meeting this evening will be president of the organization and held at the home of Mrs. Chester Miss Gertrude Lund is program Anderson, 1225 North 22nd street. All Girl Scouts are urged to be

chairman. A social during which the Little present. German Band of Escanaba high

Take a tip from a mechanic, high cards, disclosed that fact by originally. In the cases where chool will play, will follow the program. Refreshments will be Have racks mide for such things his reversal in bidding. After West South did not safeguard his con- as organist, and there will be sp erved. All members of the two as paring knives, bottle openers, passed. North decided to bid two tract by refusing to ruff until the cial music by Mr. Thurber. organizations and their friends pancake turners and potato mash- clubs rather than one no trump, diamonds had been established, the are invited to attend.

the monthly meeting of St. Anne's DONATED TRICKS SAVE BID Parent-Teacher association, which will be held Thursday afternoon. Two Possible Occasions Enables beginning at 3:30 o'clock at the parish hall. The election will be the main

consideration of the business ses-Dr. Lazowski's talk on dental bridge table. After all, the purpose health will be followed by a pro-

gram which will include the following: Spring Song Third grade.

Taking the Census, playlet - Don ald Consineau, Lorraine Erickson and Colleen LaCombe Baby Brother, recitation - The-

resa Derusha. Dream Waltz, piano solo-Ethel Mae Richer.

Spanish Conspiracy, dramatization- Seventh grade. Assembly singing All members and friends of the

unit are invited to attend the meeting.

Plans Made For St. Patrick's Day Benefit Movies

Announcement of plans for a St Most-." The public is cordially Patrick's Day benefit motion picture program, to be presented on March 17 at the Michigan theatre, under the sponsorship of St. Patrick's church, was made yesterday. The program will be given with the cooperation of three organiza-

tions, the Ancient Order of Hibernians, St. Patrick's Guild and St. Guild work,

not too unfavorable.

club.

The feature picture will be "Wide Open Faces" with Joe E. Brown. subjects. The matinee for children

will be two evening shows, at seven and at nine o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended the general public to attend.

sounder. When the dummy was and are open to all.

It was obvious that the diamond situation must be tested before drawing the adverse trumps. The declarer who made his con-Lenten Services

of the ten lost to the king, and the high heart was led. South disnothing was lost. West led another refused to ruff, discarding a diamond. East won, and returned a

and when that held, South drew trumps and fulfilled his contract. the stagdpoint of distribution and though West had held four trumps

invited to attend. Thursday evening Major Nelson will lecture at the Salvation Army audtiorium on the subject. "Teacher of Prayer." There will be a special program of Lenten music. Gospel and music services under the direction of Evangelist and Mrs.

tored to Green Bay Tuesday.

an Escanaba visitor Tuesday.

visitors.

Alex Schumacher of Duluth was

The condition of Mrs. Luke

Labre, the former Lucille Roberge,

hospital, is greatly improved, and

she is now permitted to receive

Church Events

Lenten Service Tonight

The mid-week Lenten service of

he Central M. E. church will be

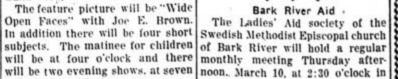
conducted by Rev. Karl J. Ham-

mar this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Salvation Army

be in attendance, will begin at 8

tricks to fulfill the contract, and a Patrick's Holy Name society, and held every Saturday evening at 8



the cliurch. A cordial invitation is extended to everyone to attend.

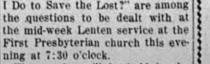
Lenten Service The second of a series of special Lenten services will be conducted spread, South could see his con- at Salem Ev. Lutheran church this tract safe if he found the diamond evening at 8 o'clock. These serv- Snow jackets, sizes 8 to 16. honors split, and the trump break ices are in the English language

> Special Topics At Presbyterian

tract went to the dummy with the club ace on the second trick, and led a small diamond. The finesse "What Is the Real Work of a Church?" "What Are, Our Opporcarded a club, a loser anyway, so tunities as Christians During the Lenten Season?" and "What Can round of hearts, and again declarer I Do to Save the Lost?" are among

ning at 7:30 o'clock. The diamond finesse was taken.

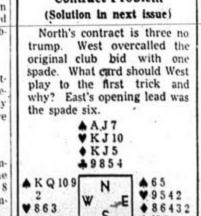
service.



The service will be held in the main auditorium under the leadership of Rev. Carl E. Berger, pastor. Mrs. Robert Thurber will preside All are invited to attend the

Mr. and Mrs. Einar Jacobson, Perhaps even, school teachers of Fox, are the parents of a will stop apologizing for the fact daughter, born Sunday, March 6, that they are school teachers. at St. Francis hospital.





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although I believe the latter call is contract was defeated.

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References to Finns In Delaware Appear In Colonial Records

All well-informed American central to what is not only the do-Finns know or should know by main of three great commonnow that a group of seventeenth- wealths, but in a deeply significentury Finns, then subjects of cant historical sense the keystone the Swedish state and on an equal region of the American Nation" footing politically with native (page 3). The Swedish, Dutch were co-founders with and German narratives have, of Swedes them of the New Sweden Colony. course, been translated; the Eng-This colony was established in lish narratives appear in their 1638 in the Delaware Valley, original spelling and phrasing. which is a part of the present Imagine my delight at finding in states of Delaware, Pennsylvania these 17th century accounts severand New Jersey. According to al references to the Finnish colthe Allen Report (House of Repre- onists!

sentatives-Report No. 1391), The first excerpt quoted here is from a report made by Goverwhich bases its statements on Dr. Amandus Johnson's book ""The nor Johan Rising, who became Swedish Settlements on the Dela- the governor of the New Sweden ware, Their History and Relations Colony in 1654, replacing Goverto the Indians, Dutch and Eng- nor Johan Printz, who ruled the lish." there is "proof positive and Colony from 1643-1653. The refinal 'that' the Finnish element in port was written from Fort Christina, New Sweden, July 13, 1654. New Sweden was important; it represented one-third and prob- In it, Governor Rising refers to ably more of the total population one of the settlements in the Colony as Finland, the site of which of the colony.

was between the present Marcus In spite of the reassuringly au-Hook in Pennsylvania and the thoritative ring of that statement, mouth of Naamans Creek in norththere may still be a few "doubting ern Delaware 'Thomasses'' among-us who think

that it is probably greatly exag-The second excerpt is from letter written by no less a pergerated; there are also those, however, who accept the stateson than William Penn in 1682. It ment and who would welcome in- is dated from Philadelphia, Penformation about the part played na., and was addressed to the by our forebears in the establish- Committee of the Free Society of ment of the New Sweden Colony. Traders. This letter was written To both groups, then, what follows by William Penn after a tour of in this art: le will, it is hoped, be his dominions, (Pennsylvania) and he was "thus fully informed of interest.

by personal observation of the As I was browsing in the history section of the library of my levents and conditions" which he school, my attention was attracted | records:

by a book entitled "Original Nar-Letter from William Penn to ratives of Early American History the Committee of the Free Society -Narratives of Early Pennsyl- of Traders, 1683 p. 237.

vania, West New Jersey and Dela-"The first Plauters in ware, 1630-1707", edited by A. parts were the Dutch, and soon Cook Myers. Remembering that after them the Swedes and Finns. the New Sweden Colony had been The Dutch applied themselves to established in 1638, the dates traffic, the Swedes and Finns to 1630,1707 caught my eye, so I Husbandry (farming). There that place." took the book off the shelf. The were some disputes between them title page revealed further that some years, the Dutch looking upthe volume, published by Scrib- on them as intruders upon their nishes us with a very interesting native furnish them with, and ners in 1912, was reproduced un- purchases and possession, which excerpt! He came to America in which they bartered for rum, der the Auspices of the American was finally ended in the surren- 1652 and settled near Philadel- strong liquors, and sugar, with Historical association: that the der made by John Rizeing, the phia. In fact, there is a town in others, thereby gaining great General Editor was J. Franklin Swedish Governor, to Peter Stuy- Pennsylvania even now called profit) till near the time of the Jamison PhD, L.L.D., Director of vesant, Governor for the States Paschalville. The river referred wars between England and them the Department of Historical Re- of Holland, Anno 1655." search in the Carnegie Institution of Washington, D. C.

I knew, then, that what I' had in 1685 entitled "A Further Ac- in the fetter about the "daily husbandry, and were the first in my hands was an absolutely count of the Province of Pennsyl- bread" of the Colonists are most Christian people that made any reliable, authoritative book, edit- vania." His pride in his own illuminating. Modern housewives considerable improvement there. ed by distinguished scholars. The countrymen, the English, is un- will marvel at "beef, pork, mutbook is a collection of narratives derstandable: in the form of reports, letters, and A Further Account of the Provhistorical sketches written in Swe- ince of Pennsylvania, by William high meat prices! Note also how things are known, enjoyed and dish, German, Dutch and English Penn, 1685, P. 260.

by various individuals who actually "lived and moved and had their divers nations in Europe: as, nity in knowing how to speak the duction gives the following facts being" in the Delaware Valley be- French, Dutch, Germans, Swedes, Indian language! The excerpt about the poem: tween 1630 and 1707 when a Danes, Finns, Scotch, Irish, and follows:

To quote the book all the rest: And, which is ad-"The scene of action of admirable, not a reflection on that tself: the narrative assembled in this account; but as they are of one volume is Delaware Bay and Riv- kind, and in one place and under er, that broad waterway which lies one Allegiance, so they live like



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Once stout enough to support a train but now torn literally to ribbons by raging flood waters, this steel railway span was washed from its base and deposited partially in the bed of the Los Angeles river.

people of one country, which civil between 50 and 60 years ago, and Or of some other wild corrupted

union has had a considerable in- were the first planters in those Breed. fluence towards the prosperity of parts; but they made little or no They take no care improvement, tapplying themyet to sow,

Thomas Paschall, an English- selves wholly to traffic in skins Nor how to till their Land they man from Bristol, England, fur- and furs, which the Indians or do not know. Therefore by that we may observe it plain. That this can hardly be the Seed

to in his letter, written to a friend about 30 or 40 years ago. Soon

The third excerpt is also from in England, is the Schuylkill Riv- after them came the Swedes and a report written by William Penn er in Pennsylvania. The details Finns, who applied themselves to

Sabbath keep, Without much care they cat, they drink, they sleep:

eir care for worldly riches is - The last excerpt quoted here is but light, ton at two pence per pound and in the form of a poem, which in its day they hunt, and down they

of Cain:

News:

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Some men did think they

the scattered Jews.

some cheaper" in these days of entirety, is a description of "what Thomas Paschall praises the like to be discovered in the Prov-"The people are a collection of swedes and Finns for their ingen- ince of Pennsylvania." The intro-

"In 1692, William Bradford, of

group of Finnish colonists, too, English; and of the last equal to Letter of Thomas Paschall, Philadelphia, published a small The excerpts quoted in this article from a book containing a Pp. 251-54 quarto of eight pages entitled A thentic original narratives of life "The River is taken up all along Short Description of Pennsylvania. among the colonists in the Delaby the Swedes, and Finns, and This little book is in verse and ware River Valley furnish inconsome Dutch, before the English is believed to be the first metri- trovertible proof that the Finns came, near eight score miles, and cal composition printed in Penneven though they were Swedish the Englishmen some of them, sylvania. An element of uncer- citizens, were not known as buy their plantations, and get tainty hangs over the authorship Swedes but as Finns in the colony room by the great river side, and of the verses. The title and last established in the Delaware valley the rest get into Creeks, and small page of the book assign them to in 1638. Therefore we may all rivers that run into it, and some one Richard Frame." wear our Delaware emblems with go into the woods seven or eight The few lines quoted speak pride, knowing that the commemmiles: Thomas Colborne (from about the people who inhabited oration monument to be erected Berkshire, England, settled on Pennsylvania. The verses that next spring will be built on sound Chester Creek) is three miles in fo low are obviously not great historical fact! the woods, he is well to pass, and poetry, but they are picturesque! Corrinne L. Olli. New York City, Dec. 23rd, 1937 has about 14 acres of corn now also give you here to under growing, and has gotten between 30 and 40 Li, by his trade, in this Gertrude Michael of the movstand What people first inhabited this short time. I have hired a house es always stands in front of a for my family for the winter, and mirror when she rehearses her Land: Those that were here before the dialog, She says this is a great I have gotten a little house in my land for my servants, and have Swedes and Finns. aid in "setting" a character. Vere naked Indians clothed with cleared land about six acres; and this I can say. I never wished their skins! A license number of more than myself at Bristol again since my Which can give no account from four digits is difficult to see departure . . . Now I shall give whence they came; quickly, in noting speedsters, acyou an impartial account of the y have no records for to show cording to Dr. James L. Graham, country as I find it, as followed. the same: of Lehigh university. When we came into Delaware bay But I may think, and others may The University of itawaii holds we saw an infinite number of suppose small fish in sholes, also large one of its extension course schools What they may be, yet I think few fish leaping in the water; the rivmen knows, on the rim of a volcano, so the er is a brave pleasant river as can Unless they are of Esau's scatter-istudents can study botany, geolobe desired, affording divers sorts my, and volcanic phenomena. ed Seed. of fish in great plenty, it is plant-

FROM MEETING **Received Instructions in** Giving Exams at

OFFICERS BACK

Phil Bruce and Eddle Coplan of the city police force and John Frederickson and Paul Cretens of the sheriff's department have returned from Crystal Falls, bringing with them instructions of the new procedure for examination for driver's licenses. They are atother group. tending the school of instruction conducted there by officers and

roopers of the state police. At first giance, the printed instructions received here some time ago seemed to involve considerble red tape and detail in giving tests.

PAMPHLETS AVAILABLE Many more copies of the pamphlet, "What Every Driver Must Know," are available to drivers at the local police station. The pamphlet contains the answers to all the questions asked on the drivers' exams, which will be given to all seeking drivers' licenses beginning next week.

the examinations, but, state police emphasize, it is all quite simple, was admitted. both for the police and the applicants.

One point is stressed and that to his foot, received while he was s the responsibility which rests at work in the woods. upon every automobile driver. Stanley McInnis, Spalding, sub- tis. 'his, in fact, is the "theme" of the mitted to an operation for relief ecently enacted automobile law, from appendicitis. he point being emphasized at Jack Stephenson. Crystal Falls today by Captain C. was dismissed, following x-rays. . Scavarda, head of the Michigan Blankensteyn, who is assisting

him in the instruction schools.

is based on rules of the road which every driver should know. If the people will just read carefully the little booklet, 'What Every Driver Must Know,' they will have no



is a resume of "Michigan Laws Relating to Motor Vehicles, and Their Operation on the Streets and Distributed in Schools

trouble passing the test."

Captain Scavarda said booklets have been distributed through a

number of outlets to insure that

"Through Eugene B. Elliott state superintendent of public instruction, 500,000 booklets have been distributed in public schools," Captain Scavarda said. "Another thing of importance is that outlines for group discussions

of contents of the pamphlet are available to any civic club or any hofer said yesterday. "With the use of this outline, a one-hour discussion of the book's to do so and found themselves un-

able to drive their automobiles for contents, presented in popular fashion, will acquaint all those a period of about two weeks unpresent with the rules and should til the necessary plates could be nsure them all of passing the new secured. The chief pointed out that, un-

der Michigan law, a person mov-Another method of distribution, ing into the state has ten days in adopted by the state police and the secretary of state's office, has which to change plates. This move necessitates having the car title been to give a copy to every person who buys 1938 license plates. transferred through the Lansing office of the secretary of state. If there is any delay in changing li-

censes at the outset, the owner St. Francis Hospital will not be able to drive his car inasmuch as the state law specifically provides that no local law

James Anzalone, 1317 First enforcement agency can issue any avenue south, submitted to an oppermit to a driver who does not eration for removal of tonsils. have the proper plates. Mrs. Ossie Smits. Manistique, Tourists from outstate are al-

lowed to drive in Michigan for A. W. Brusewitz, Rumley, was 90 days without a Michigan IIadmitted suffering from injuries cense.

eration for relief from appendici-

Mrs. William Greenfield, 1907 Fifth avenue south, is a surgical Gladstone, patient.

Joseph Goodman. Gladstone. Mrs. Louis Caron, 1209 North submitted to an operation for restate police, and Trooper Van 21st street, submitted to an op-lief from appendicitis.



RESIDENTS GIVEN WAR

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Outstate Persons Must

Change Licenses In Ten Day Limit

New residents of Escanaba coming in from outstate should file application for their new Michigan auto license plates immediately on making their hon

here. Chief of Police M. F. Etten-Several persons who moved here recently from outstate failed

BIRD HOUSE CONTEST ENTRY BLANK

Fill out and return to Thaxter Shaw, chairman; Ludington Street, Escanaba, Mich., on or before March 10, 1938.

I desire to enter the Kiwanis Club Bird House Contest. I have read the rules and will make my bird house according to specifications given in the rules. understand that I can cor

director, or other adult for advice, but that I do all the ac work myself. I will attach a pledge blank when it is comple	tual
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I am doing the work on my entry at	
Name of adult under whose supervision you are working	; on
house	
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"We hear a lot about soil. Finn, Dutch and the Indian; They plant but little Indian corn, nor analysis and pH and tobacco; their women make most such, but it's the pF* of the linen cloth they wear, they value in the bag that spin and weave it and make fine linen; and are many of them curimakes me stick to Arnus housewives; The people gen mour's fertilizers. Those erally eat rye bread, being approved of best by them, not that other things are imporhere is not good wheat, for I have tant, but if you want a eaten as good bread and drank as good drink as ever I did in Engfertilizer that will stay land, as also very good butter and with your crop to maturity-you'd better string Gabriel Thomas, a Welshman, who spent 15 years in William along with Armours."

ed all along the shore and in some creeks, especially in Pennsylvania side, by Swedes, Finns, and Dutch and now at last, English throng

in among them, and have filed all

"The next thing that came there (Pennsylvania) were the Dutch,

A balanced ration of major the part played by the Finns and and minor plant foods.

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Armours JOIN THE BIGGROPE FARMERS THIS YEAR FERTILIZERS





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By Al Capp

For Love of Polly DUTCHER "Views the News"

reaks out.

By Rodney Dutcher

Liberty League Dying

Washington - The American Liberty League, which played an important role in politics from CABELL BANKS, privateer capits formation in 1934 through the tain. elections of 1936, has sunk into a coma which looks suggestively like death.

animation is verified by its offi- on the way. cers and emphasized by most recent reports on the state of its treasury which includes funds on dered, did 'the commander of an hand of only \$123.29. The 100 employes who filled ting a visit home?

half a floor in a downtown office building here two years ago have in a half dozen rooms.

The organization definitely is not dead. Its incorporation has May Queen's long guns-that not been dissolved, and it is wrecked her. There had been ly?" merely "quiescent" at present, as one of its high officers puts it. **Only** a Skelcton Staff she sank.

The staff remaining is engaged complained to his first mate. "Our in collecting data and maintaining the skeleton of an organ- gunners need practice." His thrifization which would be ready to ty Yankee nature revolted at sinkfunction if circumstances should ing a good ship. Now that he had appear at any time to point to re- his own vessel, he had pledged newed activity.

Bulletins on current questions tured prizes to his government. are sent to members, 130,000 of whom remain on the books. But of prisoners. Plainly, there was ed, and the future is a question- he had done that other time. This mark.

Support of the organization in of a fortnight of maneuvering. more exclusively a responsibility gun brig. But that is another for a comparatively few wealthy story, leading to yet another, men than was the case originally. men than was the case originally. Total contributions during 1937

were \$76,227.03, and only a little ple tree in the side yard mending more than \$2000 of this was in a shirt for her father. She had contributions of less than \$100.

Duponts Still Active The Duponts of Delaware conthe organization right up to the selves. in December.

Pierre Dupont gave \$7500 and Polly saw her father coming baby, not troublesome. He preloaned an additional \$8000 at the down the street, walking as usual ferred to be let alone. Polly fell with his two canes, and yet more into the way of leaving him with close of the year. J. Howard Pew. Philadelphia oilman, gave \$2500 urgently. He turned in at the his grandfather while she went in September, and other grants picket gate, forgetting to shut it down to the river and looked toafter him; and when Nuisance ran ward the Sound to see if a strange were all smaller.

to meet him he frished him away sail might be coming in. . Capt. W. H. Stayton, 80-yearold veteran of the repeal fight, is secretary, and Jouett Shouse re-was not himself. And then Polly woman of her childhood who had mains president. The offices ad- understood. He was holding out gone to the harbor every day to join those of Shouse. Arthur W. a letter to her. look for her lover who had been She uttered a little cry, took the lost at sea 40 years before. And Crawford, statistician, and a staff of clerical help complete the pic- letter and broke the red seal, when Polly remembered this mad ture of the league today. All There fell out a folded sheet with old woman she stopped going to prefer not to be quoted on the a short message written on it: the harbor and began busily put present or future of the organiza-"My dear Polly," said the ele- ting up pear preserves instead. gant writing that was obviously She felt now that misfortuntion.

not Jerry's, "I send you this letter had surely overtaken Jerry, for i Claim Predictions Came True Statements of the financial from Jerry which I forgot to post had been two months since Cacondition and receipts and dis- four months ago. It was written bell's letter. Ships were getting bursements of the league have during our last stop in Wilming- into New England harbors with always been filed regularly with ton when I was hard pressed with very little trouble. . . . No, he the House under the Corrupt worry and so I absent-mindedly was not coming now. This fact Practices Act, although league of- put it with some papers to be left Polly sensed and accepted. She ficials do not believe the law's with my banker. Today on open- laid away the calico print with the provisions apply to it. Reports ing the packet I came on the let- gay buttons down its tight-fitting have been filed merely to "keep ter. Words cannot express my re- waist. She talked less and laugheverything entirely in the open," gret. I hereby tender my apolo led not at all. Not even Mrs. Pell league leaders say. gies to you and shall tender the dared accost her when they met There is bitterness on the part same to Jerry when I see him this on the street, so still and brooding of some of them because of the evening on the Gray Gull. We was her face. frequent representation that they are about to go our separate ways Polly believed this to be her have opposed all the works of the and I shall sorely miss the com- year of widowhood and she con-New Deal. panionship of this man I have ducted herself accordingly. Yet This they deny, insisting that come to regard as a brother. As to Trepid and Dick she was gentle the only intent was to point out he is coming to you in person as and considerate, and life went on the dangers inherent in many fast as ship can take him. I shall with courage and dignity in the New Deal policies, and that many leave him to recount our adven- shabby, spotless little house. of the developments of recent tures since we parted from you. Often at night Polly would read months have amply justified the Your admiring and ob'd't s'v't. Jerry's letter- her one love letter predictions made in the league's Cabell Banks, Junior." -before she blew out her candle widely-distributed leaflets during Polly re-read the letter, this It's edges were becoming frayed its more active days. time aloud, for Trepid was con-"I must learn to live for the other erned to know its contents. Dick three," she told herself. In a few

CAST OF CHARACTERS When the house stood shining POLLY CHELSEY; heroine; and spotless and she could think tranded in London when war of nothing more to do to it, Polly bought a length of calico print to JERRY WHITFIELD, hero; make herself a new frock. She the Yankee who sees her through. looked longingly at some India muslin displayed in Mr. Pell's store; but now that these were no

longer being imported from Eng-Yesterday: Jerry and Cabell land, they were too dear for ordi-Banks part and Jerry sails for nary people to buy. "The calico Its present state of suspended Connecticut, taking a British ship will do very well." she told the clerk. "Now show me some but-CHAPTER XXX

tons to trim it in, and some white Just how, Jerry Whitfield wonstuff for a baby's dress." Mrs. Pell came sweeping through American privateer go about get- the store presently and paused at

the counter. Because she wished It was now high summer and he to have further conversation with was far from Connecticut. He Polly she decided to forgive her dwindled to about 15, operating had new difficulties. The ship he for that outburst they both rehad engaged in combat had remembered so well. She inquired ceived a broadside from one of the now: "Are you buying stuff to make little Richard a dress, Pol-

> barely time to remove her officers "Yes," replied Polly. Then she and men to the May Queen before added triumphantly, "For myself My husband's coming home. 1001

"Very bad business." Jerry | look for him any day now." Mrs. Pell looked attentive and chewed her under lip. "Is he in the navy, did you say?"

"No. He carries papers for privateer sailing." himself to turn over all other cap-"His own?" the question was

intended merely as a humiliation. The May Queen was again full "He's been on a friend's privateor," Polly answered, "but he' all public activity relating to cur- but one thing to do-put them leaving that now. I don't know rent questions has been suspend- ashore off the coast of France as what ship he plans to come to Lyme on, but I've had definite was accomplished, but at the price word that he's coming." She

turned her back pointedly on Mrs. recent months has been even And then he chanced on another Pell and went on with her shop ping. (Foolish Poly! Forever ril ing that small-souled, cruel wom man who has it in her power to

Polly was sitting under an aphurt you!) It seemed to Polly that she must

brought the baby outdoors with hurry through her sewing with her and as she sewed she rocked frantic speed. But when her

the cradle with her toe. Young dress was complete to the last buttinued to be the mainstay of Richard was lying on his back ton and when little Richard's was contemplating the green leaves finished as well, she saw that she end of 1937, with Irenee Dupont and filtering sunlight in the pleas- had been too hasty. She found putting up \$38,375 during the antly vacuous way that healthy herself with time on her hands year and adding a loan of \$12,500 infants have when left to them- each day when the housework was done. Small Richard was a good



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Rapid River News

Polar Bear Scouting

Rapid River, Mich .- Scout Commissioner Phillips, Scout Leader Wallace Cameron, and Scouts; Buddy Laviolette, Ernest Person. Robert Pierce, Francise Murray Alex Roberts, John Wickstrom Roland Young, Glen Caswell, Donald Phifer, Bert Thomas. Law rence Krause, Bernald Gilland and Billy Cavill, camped from Friday afternoon to Saturday noon at Schawe Lawe. The night was ship. ... "Whose ship? ... spent in sleeping bags layed in the What did it matter so long as he snow. The foot of snow which was coming! fell during the night covered faces and caused most of the Scouts to How far away it it?" rise at 1 a. m. and sit about a camp fire until dawn.

Excepting the night, an enjoyabel time was had by everyone. The trip was made that interested Scouts could become Polar Bear Scouts. To become a Polar Bear Scout a requirement is to spend a night in the winter, out-of-doors. without a shelter, excepting a

windbreak. Esther Society to Meet

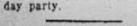
The Esther Society of the Cal they saw her young face grow vary Lutheran Church are spon- closed and still, as it had learned soring a St. Patrick's Day luncheon March 17 at Calvary hall. Whitefish. The public is invited. The ladies are serving from 4 to 7 o'clock.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. O'Neil D'Amour visited Friday at the Fred Cavill, home.

Mrs. Hugo Brannstrom. and Clarence and Linneah Johnson ty. Polly elected to "clean house" spent Thursday afternoonn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henning Johnson.

out of the corner of her mouth scoured and polished. Window doesn't seem as sweet and gentle curtains were laundered and reas the girls I used to know. -Mrs. Ann Devaney, East Newark, N. J., on her 105th birth- or you?" Trepid asked in irrita-



I believe the organization of who opposes the federal law. was to soothe her anxiety that scribed

Follette, Wisconsin.

ween tears and laughter. whole thing's a hoax. It's obvi-"Mr. Banks' letter explains a ous she never had a husband. good deal." Dick said with relief. A fine comedown for a good old He had harbored resentment family!" Mrs. Pell had never liked against his unseen brother-in-law Polly's gentle London mother for not writing to Polly, though from the day she stepped off Trephe had kept the feeling to himself. id Chelsey's ship, and so it was

easy to dislike the daughter. . . . (To Be Concluded)

came out of the house and this months she would be 20 years old.

called for a third reading. Polly's At sewing circle Mrs. Pell re-

lovely throaty voice vibrating be- marked with narrowed eyes: "The

They examined the date of the etter now and began to speculate about Jerry's arrival. It had been Bark River News written 12 days ago. Cabell had. mplied that Jerry was coming by "Whose ship? . **Birthday** Party

Bark River, Mich .-- Leona Skrobiak entertained at a party Sun-"Where is Wilmington, Dick? day afternoon at her home, ar-

"In North Carolina, you little dunce. Near the South Carolina anniversary. The children played borer. . . . How far it it by sea, games for which there were prizes Out Our Way Father?"

ship.

lish

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and later enjoyed a birthday lunch. At the party were Lottie Tropid rested his chin on his Mroczowski, Leona · Poklawdoski ane heads while he calculated. John and Irene Barr. Jerome Gon 'lt's 700 mile, 1 reckon. You can

sheski, Margie, Kathleen and Jean look for him some time soon-un-Nelson, of Bark River, and Mr less, of course--and Mrs. Emil Martin and Arlene "Unless he runs into some Eng-Martin of Perronville.

ranged in honor of her birthday

ENTERS MAYORALTY RACE

Menominee - Axel Thomsen

identified with the machine shop

warships," Polly supplied spoke matter-of-factly but

to do in the past months. "Will watch the baby for me a 3.00 while?" she asked them. When

and automobile business here for they assented she went into the the past quarter century, made house and up to her own room, to formal announcement today of his read Jerry's letter alone. candidacy for nomination as

The air seemed charged with mayor in the city-wide primary expectancy now. The little house election on Monday, March 21. with the overhanging second story In his statement, Mr. Thomsen became the scene of much activisaid that he "reluctantly consented to become a candidate, upon

while they waited for Jerry's ship the urgent request of citizens who to put in at Lyme, and she all but have the welfare of Menominee wore Trepid and Dick to the bone at heart" and the feeling that it n her zeal. Floors and woodwork is his duty "to give part of my and windows were washed till they time and services directly in mak-A girl with a cigaret hanging shone. The kitchen copper was ing Menominee a still better city.

Mr. Thomsen's entry made the primary race a three-cornered afhung with infinite care. The other two candidates fair. "Is he comin' to see the house are, Mayor Albert G. Cherney and Michael C. Olsen, runner-up in the tion. "I never knew a man off a general election two years ago.

ship cared a continental whether he had window curtains or not." There is no place in Europe to-'I want the Connecticut Chelday where an artist, or any sensithe American labor market is es- seys to look as shipshape as the live person for that matter, can sential to orderly functioning. Massachusetts Whitfields." Polly feel at ease. The feeling of freeand I don't approve of anyone answered. Yet they both knew it dom I have here can not be de-

-U. S. Senator Robert M. La- she did these things, and to fill -Thomas Mann. winner of the the days of restless waiting. Nobel Prize.



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ISN'T THAT

QUITE AN HONOR

YOU KNOW, TO

YOUR SCHOOL ON THE DEBAT-ING PLATFORM!

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Our Boarding House

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Freckles and His Friends

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PRESSURE!

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

MACOUSH

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the trophy case. a message written in code which Last year Manistique's representatives scored a grand slam in peace, without opposition, Spindyou have deciphered. 17. Bring in an order for some the sub-district contest, winning ler and Bouschor for constables,

article of leather craft which you all three top honors, in declamahave agreed to make. 18. Bring in ten turkey feath- speech. In the district contest,

tion, oratory and extempore SPORTSMEN TO CELEBRATE Marinette-In accordance with

Knitting Class-The knitting was nominated justice of the class will meet this evening from

Anderson, Front street. also without opposition.

DeMolays, Masons

7 to 10 o'clock with Mrs. Arvid

TO VISIT CAMP Camp Dinner, Visit to livery of mail and parcel post.

Features

Deer Yards Are

ections with the Soo Line No. 86, 'Wallaby Jim of the Islands," here, and as a result will cause a opens today at the Rialto Theatre delay of 24 hours in matter consigned to Manistique, Here it will s seen fighting or singing

mean a delay of a half day in de- through most of the picture. Adventures of a roistering, singing sea ranger, skipper of a pearl



Fresh Creamery

Manistique's candidates scored! 19. Bring in a recipe for sweet highest honors in oratory and ex- the action taken by the Marinette milk or sour milk pancakes and tempore speech, winning two of council in reserving the small craft one pancake you have made with the three contests. this recipe.

Thomas Anderson, Lake street.

Arthur Dahms of Clover, Wis.,

is visiting here at the home of his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Mr. and Mrs. C. Johnstone and

daughter of Escanaba spent Sun-

day here visiting with Mr. John-

stone's sister and brother-in-law,

Mrs. Harry LaFoille and Mrs.

Baseball bats were unlimited in

the length was set at 42 inches.

Classified Ads cost little put do a

big job.

Ralph Williams spent Monday

Mr. and Mrs. John Dee.

20. Bring in a broken bone.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Burnet are the parents of a son, Wayne David, born Friday, March 4, weighing 5 3-4 pounds.

Ralph Williams is returning today from a business trip to Milwaukee.

FOR RENT

Modern Home in fine location. Furnished or unfurnished. Inquire Daily Press Office.

FOR SALE Lot, corner Arbutus and Lake streets. Inquire Press Office.

NOTICE OF

ADJOURNED

SALE

By C. L. Smith, Cashier

visiting in Escanaba. Mrs. O. W. Hupfer arrived home yesterday from Detroit where she altended the funeral services for her brother, Charles McLeod. Robert Haagensen has returned to his home in Milwaukee after spending the week-end here at the Henry Neville home, Arbutus ave-

nue.

Dahms, Sr.

dock for sportsmen from other vicinities and to place it under the control of the sportsmen's clubs of Marinette and Menomi-CITY BRIEFS nee, tentative plans were outlined DeMolay and Gladstone Lodge No. Thursday evening by William 396, F. & A. M., will meet in joint

Brown, chairman of the Marinette session this evening at 8 o'clock Gordon Anderson of Battle Sportsmen's club committee which at the Masonic hall. Creek is visiting here at the home Two Gladstone youths, Edward will be in charge during the sixof his parents, Mr. and Mrs. day smelt carnival.

plication blank.

Johnson and Robert Gazlay, will Brown told club members that be initiated into the DeMolay there was sufficient room for a Chapter at ceremonies held dur dozen nets on the dock and pro- ing the evening.

An invitation to Masons, De mulgated rules as follows: Club erecting nets can use them, but Molays and majority members o must give preference to outsiders; DeMolay has been extended. smelt caught by outsiders will

become the property of the club, but fish caught by individual club Past Presidents members may be retained by Of Kronan Lodge them; outsiders will receive application blanks upon registration Will Be Honored and will be permitted to use the

nets upon presentation of the ap-Past Presidents' Night is to be observed by Kronan Lodge this Efforts will also be made by the evening at the Eagles hall, The committee to acquire the services meeting will open at 8 o'clock and of "Roundy" Coughlin, Madison there will be a program in which the various past presidents will sports columnist deluxe, as a pub-

licity feature. A photograph of participate. An oldtime dance will follow 'Roundy" dipping out smelt from the Menominee river with his fa- the program. Hilding Granberg mous black derby would provide heads the committee in charge of

some worth while advertising, arrangements. their full length until 1876, when club members suggested.

In Joint Meeting A large number are expected Here This Evening o make the trip to the Westling-Oberg camp east of Osier planned Members of Delta Chapter of by the Gladstone Ski club for Sunday.

the 14th annual basketball tournament of the Central States Registration for the trip must Schools for the Deaf, held there on March 4-5. Schools from Mich- ing here with friends. e made with Hilding Granberg by Friday noon in order that the igan, Wisconsin, Indiana, Misproper preparations may be made

souri, Ohio and Illinois were peto serve dinner to all at the camp. presented, A son of the Wahow-Persons not registered will not be jaks was a member of the Michidlowed to make the trip, it was gan team. tated.

Mrs. J. P. Carlson returned yes-The start will be made here at terday to her home in Kipling fol-:30 o'clock Sunday morning lowing a months visit at Jackson from the corner of North Ninth and Flint. and Superior avenue. A trail from

LaLonde's on US-41 to the camp will be prepared and markers will nesota avenue.

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and is recovering nicely.

Mrs. Peter Gamache, Hermansville, is visiting at 'the home of her son, William Gamache, Min-Miss Mary Masterson is returning today to Gary, Ind., after spending the past several weeks at the home of her parents, Mr.

Dakota avenue. Mrs. Wm. A. Moore underwent a surgical operation at St. Mray's hospital, Marquette, last Friday

Matinee, 2 p. m.

Admission 10c - 25c

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HIT NO. 1 -

THEIS

George HOUSTON

Ruth COLEMAN

HIT NO. 2 .

of steel find love!

Robert DONAT

be placed on the main highway to indicate the starting point. The distance from the highway to the camp is approximately four miles. Men from the camp will lead visitors to nearby deer yards and Mrs. Wiiliam Masterson, if there are any who desire to make the trip. BOWLING NOTES Mixed League Averages Games Ave Name Van De Weghe 21

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Foster, V. _____ 18

Dupont, A. _____ 27

Olson, E. ____ 21

Van Gysel _____20

Van Daele _____ 13

Hawkinson, M. ____ 24

Olson, L. _____ 24

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Germaine, R. _____ 21

Bjork, H. _____ 9

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Baker, E. _____ 18

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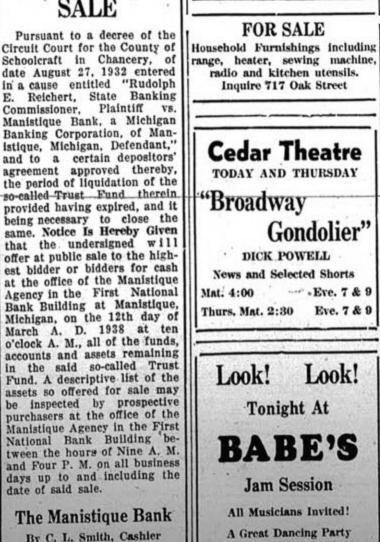
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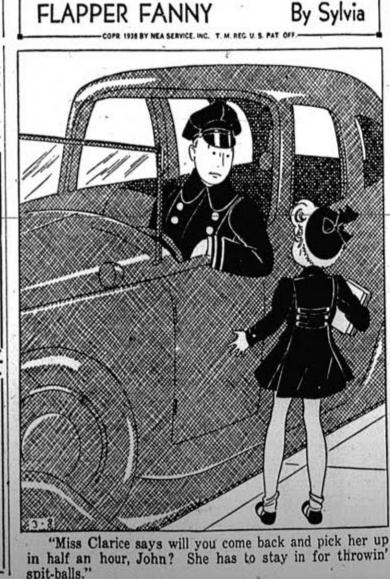


returned Sunday night from Dela-

^{16.} 31c hand of cutthroats who try to rob him of a rich pearling bed are re-"Knight Without Armor" with **Buckeye Store** Marlene Dietrich and Robert Dovan, Wis., where they attended nat starring is the second feature. PHONE 57 Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Olson, Men-Watch For Our Daily Specials ominee, spent the week-end visit-







Thursday Evening Registration of persons planing to attend the weekly ski hike Thursday evening should be made with Hilding Granberg by Thursday noon. It' is said that absolutely pure water does not exist. Its nearest approximation, chemically pure water combined in a laboratory, i

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St. Joe Draws Felch In Opening Tourney Game

FIRST GAME IS ON THURSDAY Winner To Play Strong Hermansville Team, Which Drew Bye

Stephenson, March 8-Norway VS. Stephenson; Vulcan vs. Harris, and Felch vs. St. Joseph of Escanaba. These are the first round pairings for the Class C division of the district high school basketball tournament to be held here next Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Hermansville, the seventh Class C team, was seeded and awarded a bye.

In the Class D division of the tournament, Quinnesec is paired with Carney in the only first round game, at 7 o'clock Thursday night. The winner will meet the seeded team, Powers, at 7 o'clock Friday night in the semi-finals. Bark River and Daggett, at the foot of the bracket, each drew a first round bye and will play each other at 8 o'clock Friday night in the semifinals. The championship game is scheduled for 8 o'clock Saturday night.

St. Joseph and Felch will open the Class C tournament at 8 o'clock Thursday. The winner will meet Hermansville at 9 o'clock Friday night in the semi-finals.

In the other half of the Class (bracket. Vulcan and Harris will meet at 9 o'clock Thursday night. and Stephenson and Norway will play at 10 o'clock Thursday night. The winners will meet at 10 o'clock Friday night in the semi-finals.

The Class C championship game is scheduled for 9 o'clock Saturday night.

Hermansville was seeded in No. 1 position because it won all of its six Class C games during the regular season. Norway, loser in one of its six Class C games (to Crystal Falls), was seeded in No. 7 position. The two teams are favored to meet in the title game.

Powers Best in Class D Powers was seeded in No. 1 position in Class D because it won all eight of its Class D games during the season.

Bill Puckelwartz, of Escanaba. and Vance Hiney, of Negaunee, will tween the Detroit Tigers and Chiofficiate all tournament games.

Collegiate Cagers

Kansas City, March 8. (P)- tics running for shelter. It was Photo finishes and heart-quicken- Walker's first appearance in a Ti-

Get Seeded Position in Class D

By virtue of their seven victories over class D opponents, Coach A. O. Baker's Cooks high school agers drew the second seeded position in the class D district tourney, which opens here Thursday Pictured here are: back row, Coach Baker, Haindl, J. Carley and Wilson; kneeling, Williams, Captain Knuth, Lakoskey, and sitting, Hartman and L. Carley. Photo by Selkirk Studie



Smacking Them in The luck of the draw . . . the **Tiger Uniform**

Lakeland, Fla., March 8 (AP) Fred (Divie) Walker, the "fall guy" of the big winter deal becago White Soy, pulled into camp today and gave not the slightest indication he would retain that unwelcomed designation.

DIXIE WALKER

In a brief batting practice de See Close Finishes but, Divie smacked the ball in such manner as to start the skep-

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Baseball Federation, a fairly fast ity league, after building a reputation as an all-around athlete

In the class B bracket, it apin high school and at the Detroit first bated breath near tourna- pears that Escanaba has drawn institute of Technology. ment time is taken while coaches the toughest assignment, playing Last year, playing with the city and players are awaiting word of the winner of the Gladstone-Iron lass B champions and state title the tourney drawings . . . it looks Mountain game . . . Coach Eldon runneraps, Nowak batted . . 301 as though the top half of both Keil of Gladstone expressed satis- and fielded .968. The year before brackets in the local tournament faction at drawing from Mountain he cleared Navin Field's left field will be the touchest, although for the first game, especially in wall, 310 feet from home plate. there is little to choose between view of the fact that he will have Virgil Z-iterlind, Federation sec-

an opportunity to tace, Escanaba retary, said only two other sandany of the teams in any bracket, again, should his team defeat the lotters ever did that. Trenary excepted, perhaps . . Mountaineers . . . and he has no Nowak, whose home is in sub-Bernard Tobin, popular young Nahma coach, heaved a blg sigh doubts but that his boys will dis- urban Hamtramek, is five feet 10

of relief at the drawings after the pose of Iron Mountain either inches tall and weighs 180 Names of Trenary. Rapid River team probably will be more form- pounds. Before going south to there in many ways. and Rock, three of the strongest idable than Manistique or the make his bid in major league class D teams in the district had crippled Menominee team . . . the baseball, he played basketball in

ROOKIE STOLEN, Bennie Oosterbaan Is Appointed ENTRIES CLOSE TERRY CLAIMS Head Michigan Basketball Coach ON SATURDAY Ann arbor, Mich., March 8 (AP) ed today. Although he has been Plans Are Complete for

letic staff for 1938-39 took final eged to score 58 points in 12

Giants Manager Says Indians Kidnaped **Detroit Boy**

Baton Rouge, La., March 8. (AP) Manager Bill Terry of the New fork Giants charged that represntatives of the Cleveland Indians ame here last night and "kidnapd" one of his most promising ookies, second baseman Bill lowak of Detroit. Terry said that Frank Kohlwker, traveling secretary of the

night

Indians, came up last night from New Orleans and talked Nowak, who is under age, into accompanying him back to the Cleveand camp. Terry said he would lodge

protest with Judge William Bramthe arbiter of the minor mm. cagues. Nowak, who showed great prom-

e this spring, was scouted by 'leveland last year and signed to Springfield, Illinois, contract Cyril Slapnicka, business manager for Cleveland, forgot to file the contract until after the deadline of March 1. In the meantime, Nowak at ended the Glants' baseball school

here this spring and caught the ye of Terry, who signed him to Trombly One Of Jersey City contract and did not orget to file it with Bramham.

SANDLOTTER CAN HIT Detroit, March 8. (AP) William (Bill) Nowak, rookie over chose status the New York Giants worried today, was one of three Detroit sandlot ball players of record to hit a ball over Navin Field's left field fence.

Little Giants may go in the dis-The 20-year-old second base man, who Manager Bill Terry trict tournament here this week, charges was lured away from the Giants by the Cleveland Indians, starred in the Detroit Amateur

TROMBLY

Tromblys is outshining his bro- head basketball coach and assist-

ant football coach. His scoring of eight points in the final game of the season head basketball coach at Michi-

form today with the appointment Western conference games this of Bennie Oosterbaan as head basyear. Beebe succeeds John Townsend ketball coach, succeeding Franklin . (Cappy) Cappon, whose transwho climaxed a sensational career er to the Princeton university by scoring 135 points in 12 conoaching staff was announced last ference games this season to break the Michigan record of 129 points Michigan athletic authorities set by Oosterbaan in 1928. Town-

also announced that Walter J. sent, a senior, played his last (Wally) Weber would remain on game for Michigan last light. One the football coaching staff and of Oosterbaan's first utterances in that Oosterbaan would continue to his new role of head coach was to be an assistant football coach and hope that Townsend might become freshman baseball coach in addition to his duties as head basketball coach.

Herbert O. (Fritz) Crisler, the ball coach since he was graduated new head football coach, is expected here March 15. He may make lette career in which he won nine some readjustments of coaching varsity letters. He won three letassignments, but no further im- ters each in football, basketball sin. Some of the stronger class A portant changes in personnel are and baseball, and could have teams that have entered or have xpected.

Beebe Named Captain The basketball team with which claimed too much time. He played Mountain; McGinty Mashers of Oosterbaan will make his debut as on six Western conference chamhead coach will be captained by Leo C, Beebe, of Dearborn, Mich. He received his interscholastic Ste. Marie, and the Daggett Al Beebe, a junior and for the past training at Muskegon high school. wo years varsity guard, was elect-

Highest Scorers

an assistant basketball coach. Oosterbaan has been an assist-

ant basketball, football and basein 1928 after a spectacular athearned recognition in track, as signified their intention to do so

well, had not the other sports are as follows: Lloyd's Texacos of plonship teams, two in each sport. In Cappon, Michigan is losing the services of another star ath-When he was graduated in lete 1924, he had won three letters in football and one in basketball. He All Stars are supreme in this vi-

had been head basketball coach since 1931 and a member of the basketball and football coaching staffs continuously since 1928. Previously, he had been head foot-In This Region ball coach at the University of Kansas, an assistant coach at

Regardless of how far the Rock corah, la. **Came From Holland** Cappon had been assistant to

they will have Athletic Director Fielding H. Yost. one of the high- Yost issued a brief statement toest scorers in day which said: "For 15 years Cappon has this district in their lineup in played an important part in the the person of Michigan athletic program. As a student, he was an outstanding Francis "Fats" football and basketball player and Trombly. Trombly, the proved himself, in later years, an

only senior regu- able teacher in both sports. He lar on the start- should prove an able assistant to ing five, is trav- Wieman (Elton E. Wieman, head cling in the foot- football coach at Princeton). It

teps of two famous brothers, Ur- is needless to say that the very ban and Aeired, who starred in best wishes of all of us go with 1930 when the Little Giants were him to his new position. making athletic history in copping | Cappon came to the university

two successive Upper Peninsula from the Holland (Mich.) high titles. In fact, the last of the school. At Princeton he will be

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, Murch 8 (P) Butte eady and unchanged today.

Chicago, March 8 07)-Potatoes 89, on track 330, total U. S. shipments 738; Idaho During the seven years he was ate steady slightly better

prices unchanged



ferment

WEDNESDAY, MARCH, 9, 1938

Hermansville Gold

Medal Tourney

Hermansville, Mich., March 8-

Entries for the third annual Up-

per Peninsula and Northern Wis-

consin amateur gold medal basket-

ball tournament at Hermansville

will close on Saturday, March 12.

The club gymnasium is of regu-

lation size equipped with dressing

rooms and showers. It has a seat-

ing capacity of 600 persons. The

floor will be put into first class

This tournament is one of the

greatest amateur basketball clas-

sics of the year and will attract

teams from all parts of the Upper

Peninsula and Northern Wiscon-

Houghton, Soo Tanners of Sault

Stars. The McGinty Mashers hair

as one of the leading teams of the

Copper Country while the .Soo

Tanners head the list in the east-

ern end of the U.P. The Daggett

The dates of the tournament

are March 17, 18, 19 and 20. All

entries in both classes must be in

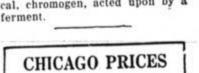
the office of Joe Rodman, tourna-

ment manager. Hermansville,

cinity.

shape for this annual event.

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CHICAGO LARD

Chicago, March 8 (P) Lard, tierces, 90; loose, 8.50; bellies, 11.50.

CHICAGO BUTTER

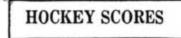
CHICAGO EGGS Chicago, March 8 (47)-Eggs 16.261, easy: fresh graded, extra firsts, local 17 3-4, cars 18; firsts, local 17¹/₂, cars 17 3-4; other

Butter prices were

ing drama marked the afternoon ger uniform since the trad program of the national inter-1sent him to Detroit and fired up collegiate basketball tournament a big public fuss.

The job ahead of Dixie is to today, and when the gun barked to end the final contest teams convince discriminating Detroiters from Idaho, Oklahoma, Kansas that he can take the place of Gerand Texas had joined the eight ald (Gee) Walker, whose deparwhich advanced to the second ture to the White Sox in the deal resulted in great criticism by fans round yesterday.

The University of Idaho, south- of Manager Mickey Cochrane. ern Branch: the Central State, Today Dixie put in his first Teachers of Edmond, Okla.; word about it, bringing approving Washburn college of Topeka, looks from the stands. He came Kas.; and West Texas State of here in good condition and in Canyon, Tex., were the teams to playing weight-six days ahead of schedule for infielders and outsurvive. fielders. The entire squad is re-



National League

Boston Bruins 7; New York Americans 0. New York Rangers 4; Toronto Maple Leafs 3.

International-American League Cleveland Barons 6; Pittsburgh third baseman sent to Chicago in Hornets 3.

Northern Michigan-Wisconsin At Eagle River, Wis .: Eagle River Falcons 5; Calumet-Laurium Olympics 2.

seen pulled, leaving Nahma in the bottom bracket.

The class D drawings find two sets of old rivals paired in the opening rounds . . . Rapid River and Rock have been tangling almost as long as any two teams in this region with the exception of Escanaba and Gladstone . and they never fail to provide plenty of fireworks . . . in the lower half, Nahma and Garden are pitted against each

other in another grudge battle . . . the uncertainty of the first round is evidenced by the fact that Rapid River and Rock have split their series r high school gymnasium on Friduring the season and Nahday evening. ma and Garden have done

likewise . . . both Nahma and Garden have split with Cooks so, regardless of which team advances to the semi-finals, another good fight is assured . . . in the top half, both Rapid River and Rock have been defeated by Trenary, the fans. favored team, but neither by

a large enough margin to o'clock. give any definite assurance that there will not be an up-

Page.

sinner of the latter game will in industrial league this winter. play kingsford in the semi-finals In school he was a football, bas , although plenty of fireworks ketball and baseball star. probably will happen before the first night is over, it appears that

the four seeded teams, Escanaba and Kingsford in class B and Trenary and Cooks in class D, have the best opportunity to be inalists Saturday night.

Newberry Specials Play At Munising

Munising, March 8 .- The Newerry Delta Specials will meet the Munising Bonds in an independent basketball game at the Math-

MATCH MAY 26 **Champ Barney Ross Will** Take on Armstrong,

Negro Sensation

BY EDDIE BRIETZ New York. March 8 (AP)-Fistic Czar Mike Jacobs stopped playing

The Newberry squad is com-posed of seasoned veterans at the heavyweights long enough today to game and the Bonds expect some make a world's welterweight title accellent competition. The Bonds match between Champion Barney He also starred as a backfield squad dropped their last game to Ross and Henry Armstrong, the the Lindberg Grocers of Nectanee Los Angeles negro sensation and by a close score in a game that featherweight champion, for May 26. Sam Pian, one of Ross' managers provided plenty of excitement for

The game will be called at 8 strong, agreed to terms over long distance telephone. They'll sign

Bargains you want on Classified

articles March 29, the day before Armstrong is booked to fight Lew Feldman of Brooklyn in the Hippodrome

either in the Yankee Stadium or ager of Joe Wagner, he was try-Jacobs said he'll stage the show Madison Square Garden's Long 1s. ing to match Wagner with the land City Bowl. Terms will be winner of the Tommy Farr-Max aunonneed when the contracts are Baer heavyweight bout for March signed. Ambers Next

day night. Armstrong has agreed to meet lightweight champion Lon Ambers told him that Jack Kearns, manwithin 30 days after the Ross bout. Ambers will be out of commission for the next six weeks because of a recent operation on his nose. Although he has been campaign-

ing successfully in the lightweight the arena March 14. division since knocking out Petey Wagner is a former Ohio high Sarron for the featherweight crown school athletic star. last October, Armstrong never has

scaled more than 13412 pounds for FINED FOR SLUGGING any of his fifhts. To partly offset

Montreal, March S. (P)-Paul the weight advantage Ross will hold, the welter champ has agreed Runge of the Montreal Maroons to come in at 142 pounds against was fined \$50 and suspended for two games today for slashing. Red the negro. This is five pounds un-Horner of the Toronto Maple der the welterweight limit. Ross, now in New York, will go Leafs over the head with his stick to Chicago next week to confer in a National Hockey league

game, Saturday night. with his managers on two or three tune-up engagements. Barney has not fought since he successfully defended his crown against Ceferino residence for a given period of Garcia in the "Carnival of Chamtime before an election. Registrapions" last September.

tion must bear out such residence, Al Weill, who piloted Ambers to to prevent frauds. the 135-pound title, resigned today Estimates place the Indian popas matchmaker for the Twentieth

the staff that we

against Cooks last week brought gan, his teams won 78 and lost 57 Trombly's mark for the season to, games. His best seasons were 144 points, beating the mark of those of 1936-37, when Michigan russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, L35 to the set of the set o 144 points, beating the mark of those of 1936-37, when Michigan averaging a fraction short of 12 in 1927. After coaching for four

years at the Benton Harbor highpoints per game. Trombly has scored more than school, he returned to Michigan as 10 points in seven games this as assistant football coach in year, his high being 22 against 1931. He was backfield coach last

Harris. He scored 17 points year. against Manistique and a similar amount in the second game against Harris and had 13 points in games against Trenary and St.

Paul. His smallest total for any one game was against Gladstone. when he was held to five points. The Rock ace, in addition to his

ping shots and taking rebounds. man on the Little Giants football team during the past three years.

and Eddie Mead who pilots Arm Opponent Sought For Joe Wagner

reports. He added Thompson, tooks like a good bet to remain Newark, N. J., March 8. (AP)with the outfield squad in any Dick Deutsch. Cleveland (Ohio) event. boxing promoter, today informed Thompson was with the Boston Willie Gilzenberg. Newark man-

Inactive Specialties and Baer meet in New York Fri-

And Metals Retreat Gilzenberg said Deutsch also

New York. March 8 (P)-A ager of Jimmy Adamick, has regroup of inactive specialties and of fused to accept Wagner as an opmetal shares gave ground readily ponent for the youthful Detroit on the curb exchange today but star. Deutsch had planned to more stability was exhibited by stage a Wagner-Adamick bout in other groups.

Losers of 1 to 5 points included Singer Mfg. 235, Nehi Corp. 40, Aluminum Co. 78, New Jersey Zinc 60 1/2, Sherwin Williams 88, and Pittsburgh Plate Glass 74. Distilled liquors ended 5 1-8 lower at 3 7-8. Richard Whitney. senior partner in the firm bearing his name, which was suspended from both the curb and "big

board" today for insolvency, is a director in the company. Faring better were Sunray Oil, up 1-8 at 3; United Wall Paper, up 1-8 at 2 1-8, and Creole Petro-As a qualification for voting,

every state in the Union requires leum, up 1-8 at 24 1-8. Transfers totalled 144,000 shares, compared with 120,000 vesterday.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE New York, March 8 (P)-Closing New York rates of foreign exchange today fol-

the 135-pound title, resigned today as matchmaker for the Twentieth Century Sporting club, effective April 1. to resume his career as a manager of boxers. When he sold Ambers' contract to Charlie Gold-man last fall it was with the under-standing he could buy it back if he left the matchmaking post. No successor to Weill as Twentieth Century matchmaker has been se-lected. Sixto Escobar, bantamweight king, received a nibble today to defend his crown against Benny Lynch, March 18. Estimates place the Indian pop-ulation of America, at the time of Columbus' voyage, at approximate-ity 850,000. The British flyweight, in Glasgow, in August . . The state athletic commission today cut 60 days off the 120-day suspension it slapped on Enrico Venturi in January for his unsatisfactory showing against Henry Armstrong January 12 ... Venturi can return to circulation March 18.

vailing, northern stock dull; supplies lib-eral, demand slow; sacked per cwt. Idaho russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 1.35 to 1, 1.30.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, March 8 (M)-Hogs 13,000, in luding 3,000 directs; market unevenly 10 o 25 lower than Monday's average, most-y 15 to 25 off; closed dull at full decline; 1931. He was backfield coach last year. San Diego Hustler Impresses Dykes Pasadena, Calif., March S. (P) - If hustling will win a job, Rupert Thompson, outfielder ob-tained from San Diego, is likely to stick with the Chicago White Sox.

Manager Jimmy Dykes has been impressed with Thompson's earn-estness in what little practice the Sox have been able to matter the state of the state estness in what little practice the Sox have been able to accomplish, and today said the newcomer would fill in at first base until strong to 25 higher; top slaughter ewes Zeke Bonura comes to terms and 5.50.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, March 8 (47)-Bulges of a cent bushel in Chicago wheat prices today formed the outcome of numerous irregular changes that included an abrupt tumble rith securities.

Bees two years ago, but went to San Diego in the transaction which sent Vince DiMaggio to Boston. Which sent vince dimensional and the securities and exporters when the Chicago wheat market joited from downturns of securities fell to fresh low levels unreached heretofore in the securities. At this stage, with prices dow 1938. about a cent overnight, recoveries got un-der wat find virtually the day's top quo-tations of wheat were current as dealings came to an end. Helping upward the markets both for

Helping upward the markets both for wheat and corn was an authoritative late estimate that 5 million to 6 million bushels of corn had been sold out of Duluth for shipment at the opening of navigation. At the close, Chicago wheat futures were 1/2 to 1 cent above yesterday's finish. May 90 1.8 to 90%, July 851/2 to 85 5-8, corn 1-8 to 5-8 up. May 59 1-8 to 591%, July 61. onts 1-8 to 3-8 advanced, rye showing 1/4 to 1/2 gain, and provisions varying from 2 cents decline to an equal lift. Friends of higher prices for wheat put considerable stress on the fact that wheat in Chicago had closed lower for five suc-cessive days ending yesterday. It was

cessive days ending yesterday. It was urged that as a result some recovery ap-peared logical. Another stimulating de-

peared logical. Another stimulating de-velopment given emphasis was a rise of a point in sterling exchange. Corn displayed independent firmness, in-fluenced by an official estimate that the Argentine corn crop is only 177,000,000 bushels, against 350,000,000 last year. Oats and rye respectively followed corn and wheat.

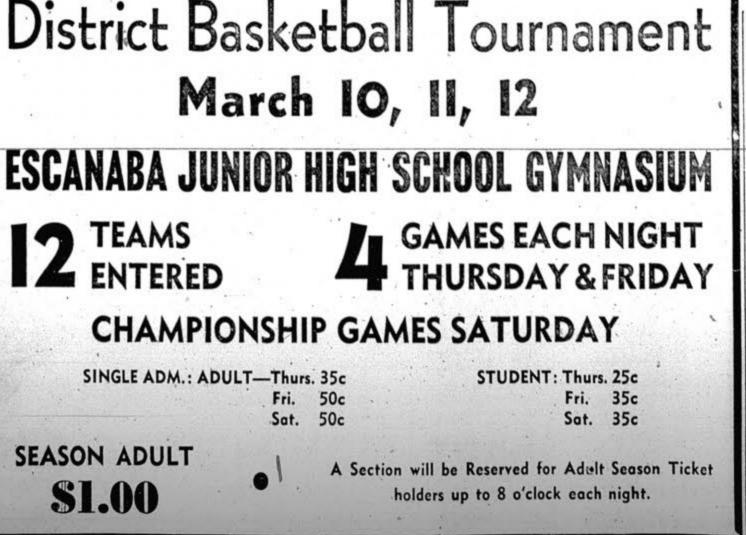
and wheat. Provisions were steadied by action of grains.

GOVERNMENT BONDS New York, March 8 (P)-Closing prices: TREASURY

3 3-Sa, 43-40, June, 106.9. 3 3-8s, 43-41, March, 107.12. 3148, 45-43, 108.17. 3148, 46-44, 108.11. 48, 54-44, 113.9. 2 3-48, 47-45, 104.28. 3 1-35, 02-45, 100-24, 2 3-46, 54-51, 101-27, 36, 55-51, 104-28, 2 7-86, 60-55, 102-24, 2 3-46, 59-56, 101.19, FEDERAL FARM MTG, 5, 47.49, 104, 18

35, 47-42, 104.18, 35, 47-42, 104.18,
 314a, 64-44, 104.24,
 35, 49-44, 104.10,
 HOME OWNERS LOAN
 2 3-48, 49-59, 192.10,)}

214s. 44-42, 102.5. 3s, 52-44, 104.14.



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STATE HIGH SCHOOL

Carnegie Tech 39; Westminster

latter the heir apparent to the infield post left open by Mary Owen. the Walker transaction. COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Texas A. & M. 52; Rice Institute 45.

quired to be on hand by Sunday.

Walker's arrival left only four

Tigers out of camp, now in its

third day of work. The absentees

åre Hank Greenberg, here last

week but now in New York on

business; Charley Gehringer, still

on a vacation in Miami and Chet

Laabs and Mark Christman, the

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1	_	AD TO 693	"For Service to You Call 22" Exclusive dealers—Maytag Washers and Ironers: also genuine Frigidaire made by General Motors. MAYTAG SALES & SERVICE, Inc. 1119 Ludington St. We service all makes of washers. C3 DOUBLE THE USUAL QUANTITY in RYTEX TWEED-WEAVE Printed Sta-	lief in 3 minutes Get it at Ellsworth Drug Store, the Rexall store. C6	Automobiles	USED CAR BARGAINS DON'T FORGET-THERE ARE SOME REAL BUYS HERE!
YORK CURB g Quotations)	7.75	Miss Johnson, the ad taker, will gladly assist you, if desired, so that the copy for your ad is prepared in such a manner as to bring the greatest	tionery for March and March Only 1 200 Single Sheets or 100 Double Sheets, 100 Envelopes or, 100 Monarch Sheets, 100 Envelopes for only 11 in- cluding printing. Office Service Co. C4 HAVE YOUR doctor's prescriptions filled	may be insured for as little as \$4 per \$1,000 for THREE YEAR TERM. "Do It Now". See DELTA INSURANCE AGENCY. C9	NATIONAL USED CAR. Exchange week	CHEVROLET 1936, heater
BT	22.37 1.12 25.25 11.50 .75	Errors in advertisements should be re-	at the WAHL DRUG STORE. A regis- tered pharmacist on duty at all times. C5 JUST ARRIVED ! Many new numbers in Livingroom Suites featuring new Mohair fabrics in new		Ŵ	CHEVROLET 1923
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	.68 4.50	made for each box number issued.	less Donuts. Plain, Sugared or Raisin At Food Stores or Phone 94. C9	Bran, 21.50 to 22.00.	USED CAR	SPECIALS
	62.00		ling Prime Electric Fencing and will h	airplane from the Wright bro- thers in 1908.	Exchange Week	For
erVar	7.21 32.81	Resident Agent. Phone 6, Manistique	R. 1. Bark River, Mich. 4029-67-6t	Automobiles	THESE CARS ARE IN EXCELLENT CONDITION AND HAVE BEEN SPECIALLY PREPARED AND SPE-	USED CAR EXCHANGE WEEK
	2.2 7.6 17.1	FOR SALE 5 room all modern cottag located at 318 S. 14th St. Inquire 131 Second Ave. S. 4032-67-31	CARD OF THANKS	NATIONAL USED CAR	CIALLY PRICED FOR THIS WEEK. SEE THIS ONE! 1937 GRAHAM DEMONSTRATOR. This one has special over-drive and super	WE HAVE SCORES OF MAKES AND MODELS READY FOR THIS SPECIAL SELLING EVENT. A FEW LISTED
	19.7 1.1 4.2 3.7	Business	We wish to thank each and everyone wi tried to console us in our deep grief, in th death of our beloved husband and brothe James Redmond. For their many acts kindness and expressions of aympath those who donated cars, flowers and man	he er.	charger equipment; also heater. \$971 A SUPER BARGAIN AT	HERE SHOW THE VERY HIGH CLASS CONDITION OF USED CAR

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FINAL PLANS BEING STUDIED

Forest Service Leaders Confer on Work of Spring Season

Forest service officials from the idan and August Trzeblatoski. regional office in Milwaukee and Members of the Ladies' Sodalithe district headquarters here are ty of the Holy Rosary of St. Michmeeting this week with staff ael's church, of which the deceasmembers of the Upper Peninsula ed was a member, formed an honforest as well as rangers for the orary escort. They were the Mespurpose of completing plans for dames Polka, Bartozak, Bloniacz, Wiech, Weniac, Czapkowicz, Manthe spring season work.

Preliminary plans, drafted sev- kiewicz and Jamrock eral weeks ago in conferences be- Out of town relatives attending tween local officials and rangers were Mr., and Mrs. Frank Salvage, in the field, are nearing final Marian Salvage, Mrs. Pauline stages and it is expected that an-|Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. Homer nouncement of the program for Schultz, Mrs. Fred Mott, Earl and the spring and summer season Airedd Mott, of Chicago, and Mrs. will be made shortly. The regional office is represent-

taria of Iron Mountain. ed at meetings this week by A. F. Miller of Milwaukee. Local staff St. Michael's cemetery. members, headed by Supervisor Paul A. Wohlen and Assistant Supervisor Frank Crow, include George Frisbie, Bob Clayton, Ralph Ahlskog, Wesley Ayre, Ted Cranton, Florida, will be held this Hoffmeyer and Leonard Ash- afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Congregational church, Rapid River baugh.

Rangers conferring with offi- with burial following in the famclais at the meetings are Arthur ily lot in Rapid River cemetery. Schafer of Munising, Elmer Matt- The body which is in state at son of Rapid River, Perry Facet the Boyce Funeral Home will be of Moran, Ed DeGraafe of Mani- removed from the funeral home stique and Hy Goldberg of Raco.

and will rest in state at the church from one o'clock until the Whales can dive a mile below, the surface, and rise immediately. without harm. A chemical adjustment of their blood cares for the variation in pressure.

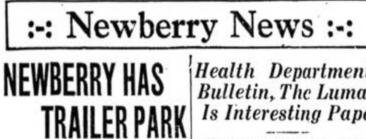
funeral hour. The cat's claw creeper, a Bra zilian plant, creeps by means of

to the church at' 12:30 " o'clock

ROLAND T. HILL

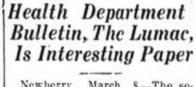
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grappling hooks.



Facilities for Visiting [cond edition of The Lumac, of-**Tourists Expected To** Be Ready in Summer

Newberry, March 8-Washington Park, the proposed new trailer park for visiting tourists, will be ready for use this coming summer if plans can be carried out, made by the Village Council, during the past several months. The new park is located south E. Buerman to be used for park park, now largely used as a trail- dress given by Surgeon General eturned to the



low in the mails. This magazine is gotten out by the staff of the unit, with offices located in New-

berry, and presents the news concerning health matters in Luce and Mackinac counties. It is a newsy sheet, well gotten up, illustrated by members of the staff.

Many of the articles have been specially written for the current issue, On page one is the anwest of town and is comprised of nouncement of the big annual three blocks of land, donated to meeting to be held in Newberry the village some years ago by M. on April 1st, when the new health commissioner, Dr. Gudakunst purposes. The new park will make will be present and will make seit possible for the present village veral addresses. The radio ad-

THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

Fire Destroys Holy Family Church, Flat Rock





Holy Family Catholic church, Flat Rock (top) was destroyed yesterday afternoon by a fire which started when sparks from the rectory chimney caught on its shingle roof. The blaze spread from the rectory to the church, in spite of the efforts of a local bucket brigade and the Escanaba fire department. All walls excepting the front

were leveled, the chimney falling shortly after this picture was taken. The Holy Images (left) were saved, as was

everything that could be carried from the church. Pews were taken out, and formed excellent vantage points for these youngsters who

watched the fire (right). -Daily Press Photo

The Rev. George Laforest, pas-

tor in charge, removed the Bless-

ed Sacrament to St. Anne's

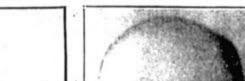
considered after a conference with the Most Rev. Casimir J

Plagens, bishop of Marquette.

Meanwhile services will be held in

Photo by Selkirk Studie

the Flat Rock town hall.





The work on two new school buildings, one at Nahma and the other at Perkins, was reported Found Not Guilty - Arthur yesterday as progressing satisfactorily by C. P. Titus, county chool commissioner. They will not be used during this school year, even though they may be George Carr's court yesterday. nearly ready, but will be put into Workers Alliance-The Escanaservice when school opens again next fall.

a local of the Workers Alliance The Nahma building, which is of America will hold its regular meeting Friday night at the city nearing completion, will probably require about two months more of hall. Nominations for permanent work. The outside is completed, officers will be made. All unemand plumbers and electricians are ployed and WPA workers are innow busy on the interior. When vited to attend. finished, the new structure will WPA Band Meeting-Musicians

serve as an addition to the preworking on WPA who are intersent school building and will ested in forming a WPA band, house all grades now attending will meet at the Delta county buildings in outlying districts. courthouse on Friday evening at At Perkins the new school is

ot so near completion. Laying of 7:30 o'clock instead of on Thursthe fireproof brick is well under day evening as originally planned. way. The school will provide fa- All musicians in WPA interested cilities for all grades and a high in playing are invited to attend At present the Perkins this organization meeting. August school. school has but 10 grades, but an- Spera, Iron Mountain, supervisor ther is to be added next year and of music projects in the Fifth dis- meeting of the Pythian Sisters

twelfth the following year. trict for the WPA, will attend the A two-room rural schoolhouse

Newhall is now nearly finished, all men bring their instruments The school board of Garden is with them to the meeting. danning a new building, and Daid Anderson, Marquette archibers of the Escanaba DeMolay detect, has been instructed to draw up plans for a suitable structure. The proposed building will house

the grades and high school, and the board is contemplating having a WPA project made of it.

Herman O. Nelson Called By Death In Wells, Minn.

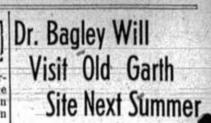
Herman O. Nelson, 68, wellnown resident of this city, died Tuesday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Waldemar Flink, in Wells, Minn. A paralytic stroke was the cause of his death.

Mr. Nelson was born in Gotland, Sweden. He was employed by the E. & L. S. railroad for many years, and was retired with ension about a year ago. Surviving are his wife, one aughter, Mrs. Flink; one son. Ewald Nelson of this city, and a

ister and a brother in Sweden. The body will be brought to iscanaba Thursday morning and will be taken to the Anderson Funeral Home, Arrangements for he services are incomplete.

The blossom of the day-flower

Standard Tires



WEDNESDAY, MARCH, 9, 1938

Dr. William G. Bagley of Columbia university, who taught rad, 210 North 11th street, was school at Garth many years ago, given a three months' suspended is planning to make a tour of the sentence in Justice H. E. Ran- Upper Peninsula next summer and guette's court when he pleaded would like to meet some of his guilty to a charge of stealing coal. former pupils,

This information was received from Ray E. Cheney, superinten-Knutsen, Sheridan Road, was dent of schools of River Forest, found not guilty of assault and Ill., and formerly of Escanaba, battery by a jury in Justice who talked with Dr. Bagley at the recent superintendents' meeting in Atlantic City. Dr. Bagley is one of the leading educators in the country.

Those wishing to communicate with him may do so by addressing their letters to Dr. William C. Bagley, Teachers College, Columbia university, New York City.

Frogs and toads destroy vast numbers of insects and worms.

On an average of 223 days a year, Java has thunderstorms.

councillor; Clyde Anderson, junior councillor; and Clyde Paeske, scribe.

Pythian Sisters--A postponed will be held Thursday evening at meeting and it is requested that the home of Mrs. Clarence Rose, opening with a dinner at 6:30 p. m. Reservations may be made by telephoning 1652, and should

DeMolay Gives Degree-Mem- be in before tonight.

Rink Closed-Due to lack of aree team will meet at the Masonattendance, the North Escanaba ic Temple at 7 p. m. today, and at 7:30 will go to the Masonic Tem- ice rink has been closed, it was announced last night. Ludington ple at Gladstone to put on intiation. Officers in charge of the in- park and Fifteenth street rink it ation will be: Ray Rose, master skating is being continued, with councillor; Leslie Kallin, senior fice in good condition.



Is Interesting Paper Newberry, March 8-The seond edition of "The Lumac," ofpartment of Health Number 6, is

Parran on Social Hygiene on February 2nd is included and is fol village for local use.

Work has already been started lowed by an article written by Dr on the new park, 30 men being as- R. E. Pleune, in charge of venersigned from WPA rolls to lay a cal disease for the Michigan Deline of 10 inch sewer tile. There partment of Health. Miss Marjorie will also be a water line, 1,500 Delavan A. B. director of the burfeet long, of four inch pipe, to eau of education, Michigan Defurnish the visitors with Newber- partment of Health, also has an ry's excellent drinking water. A article on syphilis control and edbuilding for shelter purposes will ucation.

be constructed, there will be ta- Dr. C. D. Hart, district health bles and benches, stoves, toilet fa- officer, has an article on the comcilities, and the village is planning mon cold, written especially for considerable landscaping and oth- school children. This is followed er improvements. The location is by some news of general health ideal. It is close enough to town interest. Mrs. Barbara P. Smith. that the tourists can easily come B. S. nutritionist, Newberry, has in for supplies and entertainment, contributed an article on colds and yet far enough away so that and nutrition. Elizabeth Whipple local citizens need not be incon- B.S. of the bureau of maternal venienced, Electric lights will be and child health, Michigan Defurnished. The land is rolling, partment of Health, has an arti with some low hills, considerable cle on spring tonic and Georgia second growth, and can easily be H. Hood, M.A. who is now conmade a sightly and real addition ducting classes in health educato the tourist attractions of the tion for the teachers of the pencommunity. The Newberry Study insula has an excellent article on Club two years ago petitioned the trends in health education. The village to return the village park recent measles epidemic is given for local use, and the present plan consideration. There is news of is in accordance with the wishes the personnel of the unit. In short

of several groups of citizens, the February number of "The Lu-Children who have for several mac" is well worth reading, and generations played in the village keeping on hand for reference. park, will again have it for their Dr. Hart reports 300 copies were made.

By George Clark

SIDE GLANCES



"I hope none of you boys think I can teach you anything that will help you make money."



The church (above) was built in 1907, and was the first church church, Escanaba, when it was in Flat Rock. Its destruction resulted in a loss of about \$75,000, certain that the building was doomed. He announced last night which was half covered by insurance. that plans for rebuilding will be

and Bay do Noc waters. With the break of day you Communication . sight one of the beautiful islands you never hear much about because no one lives there. Here you Solitude Can Be Found

1 am not a story writer or breezes and everything as it was oet, but while reading the Escahundreds of years ago - and don't naba Daily Press I see a writer complains that solitude is a thing forget there is plenty to do, if you really want to get around viewing of the past. To my knowledge. the old wrecks of ships and taking that only applies to claud lubpictures. bers). Of course I know from ex-I make these trips in my boat perience that you cannot go out many times in the summer

Bert Jacobson

in your car on a Sunday with a picnic lunch and find a place where you can be alone very long. where, in the world. just when you think you have solitude a dozen or more cars come to the same spot. Then you pack up and go back home di-

Dotsch Is Speaker Back out on the crowded high

ways. The hot burning sun, flattires, the honking of horns, the smell of dirty gas fumes, the appearance of road signs and the unforgetable sight of smashed cars, the sound of sirens of amsulances and police cars ringing a your cars, followed by a restess night in a hot stuffy ' room, thats solitude for a land lubber. But I have an answer for th writer of the article, (Solitude

gusted.

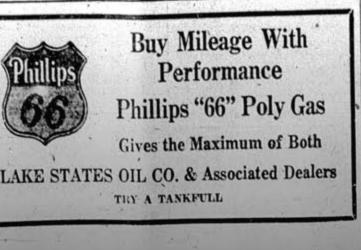
an Not, Be Found) which appeared in Sunday's paper. Solitude is not a thing of the past and is not hard to find, all on have to do is to shake the dust off of your backs and gel into the right field. This is Solitude:

A nice cool breeze, a large body of water and a sail boat. What could be more beautiful than the white spread of canvas, a spanking breeze, the waves splashing on the bow of your boat. the wind singing through the rigging, with only a big moon and the stars over head, and your course set for one of the islands on Green Bay

still have the woods in its natural state, the surf, the birds, the cool It costs the Canadiau government about 1 cent a letter to deliver mail by air into remote sections of the country where dog teams, canoes, and river steamers formerly carried it. months, and 1 not only say we eral public is invited. have a paradise unmatched any-

Senator Dotsch represents the thirtieth district, comprising Upper Peninsula counties. He was born at Garden, March 9th. 1904. 313 North 19th St. He is married and is the father of two boys. He acquired his education in the Garden public schools and Northern State Teachers col-For Labor's Voting lege. He worked in a factory. League Meet Here taught school, sold insurance, and since 1927, has been in the fish State Senator James D. Dotsch brokerage business. He has served

vill address Labor's Voting league his community as village presit, the City Hall tonight at s. e. m. dent, member and chairman of the The title of his address is "The Delta county aboard of supervis-History of the Labor Movement in ors. He was elected to the senate America and Why Labor Should on the Democratic ticket Novem-Take Political Action." The gen- ber 3, 1936.



ommelina Erecta, is comp three petals, two large and one nconspicuously small. Linnaeus noted naturalist, named the flower after the three Commelin brothers of Holland. The two large petals represent the two brothers who were noted botanists, while the small petal stood for the less studious brother. An arrow can be shot from a how at a speed of more than 130 feet a second. Caribou often travel 100 miles a day.



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