Bill for Survey

Washington, Jan. 15 (P)-Repre

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Most Ambitious Trip

Ever Attempted

Rio De Janeiro, Jan. 15 (AP)-

old Italian air minister, took the

The ships arrived over the Bra-

From early morning, when notice

Guests of City

The flight which ended today

was one of the most ambitiou

transoceanic projects ever attempt

ed. When the squadron left Orbe-

tello December 17 for a flight by

easy stages to Portuguese Guinea,

there were twelve regular planes

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met disaster and five of the avia

tors died. The two replacement

units then took the air, but both

were forced to come down in mid-

by an Italian naval vessel and one

was repaired, later joining the ten

which soared across to Natal with-

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torists will probably be in the

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pany of Cleveland.

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and Indian rivers in Michigan.

# REAPPORTIONMENT PLAN IS SUBMITTED

## **ASK INCREASE** IN PROHIBITION **WORKING FUND**

GUNS ARE LEVELED AT COMMERCIAL VIOLATORS

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

(Copyright 1931, by the Escanaba Press) Washington, Jan. 15 .- Indica- gating the odd accident. tions today were that despite efproblem from becoming a paramount issue in the present Congress, wets and down ress, wets and drys are going to have a good deal to say on the question when the appropriation

bill carrying a agents comes up for consideration.

Testimony before the subcommittee of the House of Repre-

and will furnish the basis of

cross-examination and debate. Want More Agents. The policy of the federal gov-

to strike at the large violators rather than the petty cases. Although the Wickersham report has not been made public it a motion was offered by Senator is evident that the administration is depending upon that document to bolster up its request for more money to handle prohibition violators. Whatever else the Wickersham report may say, it is fully

forcement machinery. The request being made by the department of justice for more suspending the rules. He argued agents is proof of the bener of that the federal bonus payment department of justice is to go might tend to embarass President head with its program of enforcement and make it as effect-

ive as possible. Attorney General Mitchell testifled that the keystone of the whole request for funds is the prohibition personnel. Detailed analysis of the need for investigators to check up the material furnished by prohibition agents was given by the attorney general to the house appropriations committee. It was an executive session but the committee later made available certain information as to the views of the attorney gen-

"There are large commercial violations," he testified, "that are not brought to book. I do not think there can be any difference of opinion about the fact that judging from what we all know of the situation, we need at least five hundred additional prohibition agents. We cannot reasonably absorb and train more than Accord once was one of them. five hundred new agents in our force in the coming fiscal year. a funeral parlor where the body We are trying to improve the of "Good Natured Art" will rest quality of the force, to improve until it is carried to the grave at their efficiency and their ability funeral services Saturday. to do their work promptly, economically, and in such a way as January 31 Last to avoid criticism."

The wets are inclined to grant the increases because they want to prove that prohibition is unenforceable. It is already apparent that more prohibition agents are going to be required in the wet states, particularly those which either have or expect to repeal

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#### WEATHER

LAKE MICHIGAN — Moderate to fresh southwest winds shifting to westerly; partly cloudy Friday LOWER MICHIGAN - Mostly cloudy and somewhat warmer Friday; Saturday cloudy and somewhat colder.

UPPER MICHIGAN - Mostly cloudy Friday and Saturday; somewhat warmer in east and central portions Friday; colder

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### **Unusual Accident** Kills Woodsman; Inquiry Ordered

Newberry, Jan. 15 (Special)-With his head caught between a tump and a fallen tree, Gus Holm 45, was found dead at his job of piece making north of Newberry at the Newberry Lumber company camps today.

The man, whose home is un BATTLE IN SENATE known, had gone to work the first of the week. When he did not return to camp on Wednesday night. an investigation by Bert Mosher, foreman, discovered the body with the saw still in the right hand. The sheriff and coroner are investi-

request for five hundred n e w Money Needed By Many Veterans, State Senate Is Told

Lansing, Jan. 15. (A)-Amid a flurry of oratory over soldier bonus payments, the legislature sentatives con-adjourned today for a long junker sidering the de-precess institutional and finance partment of jus- committees will leave Friday appropria- morning for trips of inspection. tion bill has now The session will be resumed Janbeen revealed pary 26.

A senate division developed on a resolution memorializing congress to pay soldiers bonus certificates at once. The house prevernment as at present outlined is jously had adopted the resolution which was sponsored by Rep. Frank P. Darin, of River Rouge. When it came up in the senate Augustus H. Gannser, of Bay City. to suspend the rules so it could be adopted immediately. A show of hands failed to reveal sufficient filled with appropriation meas

strength for his proposal. Resolution Passed. Senator Gannser demanded expected to argue for more enroll call and argued at length in favor of adoption. Senator L. Branson, of Battle Creek, opposed the attorney general that, irre- is not a particular problem of the spective of the general discussion Michigan legislature and believed about prohibition, the duty of the the adoption of such a resolution

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#### Art Accord, Cowboy Film Star of Past Days Passes Away

Hollywood, Calif., Jan. 15 (A) To the streets of Hollywood, where he once roamed as the "fair haired boy" of filmland, Art Accord was brought back today in death.

The last journey of the onetime cowboy film star to the scene of his greatest triumph in life, and his fall into movie oblivion, was far more impressive than any in which Hollywood ever had seen him before.

As the train arrived bearing his body from Chihuahua, Mexico, where he died from poison taken in a moment of despondency, a line of World war veterans drew to stiff attention.

The military cortege moved to

Lansing, Jan. 15. (AP)-No further extension of time for securing 1931 automobile license decided to investigate telephone plates can be granted. Frank D. Fitzgerald, secretary of state, announced today, the law gives the secretary of state authority to extend the time one month only. Fitzgerald already has authorized the use of old plates until Feb-

Requests for a further extension were received from a number of cities including Flint and Grand Rapids.

## **HOOVER PUTS** SIGNATURE ON

LOOMS FOR FOOD LOAN FUND

Washington, Jan. 15 (P)-President Hoover late today signed the much disputed drought loan appropriation.

The \$45,000,000 becomes immediately available and the machinery already has been set up for loaning it to farmers for buying feed, seed, fertilizer and farm machinery fuel for putting in this

Even as the president put the formal finish to the controversy over the measure, lines were stiffening in the senate for another battle over providing money for

Senate leaders opened the way for an immediate decision in their branch upon the Democratic lief work.

In working out an agreement to ator Robinson of Arkan-as, the Democratic leader, during considvote on the amendment of Seneration of the interior appropriation bill, the bars were opened for consideration of the supply measures which must be cleared away before March 4 if an extra session is to be avoided.

Agreement also was reached to meet an hour earlier tomorrow !n an effort to speed consideration of the legislative docket, which is

The senate also adopted the resolution of Senator Heflin. Democrat, Alabama, requesting farmers not to be bound by geographical lines.

DEMOS CONFIDENT

Washington, Jan. 15 (P)-Sen night of sufficient votes to put through their \$25.000,000 rollef appropriation.

The coalition of Democrats and Republican Independents is again lining up to battle with President Hoover The president has taken the position supported by the house, that the Red Cross can administer all relief needs.

Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, the Democratic leader, who is sponsoring the \$25,000,000 proposal with Senator Black, Democrat, Alabama, sought today to get immediate action.

However, when he asked consent to consider the proposition as an amendment to the interior department appropriation bill, Senstor Smoot, Republican, Utah. withdrew that measure,

Later Smoot agreed to the proposition and an early vote on the Robinson amendment

#### In the Headlines From Washington

President Hoover signed the \$45,000,000 drought relief appro-Day On Old Plates priation bill and the Stobbs bill to modify Jones "five and ten"

House expenditures committee and telegraph wire tapping by prohibiton bureau agents.

Oil conference urged tariff on that product. Postmaster General Brown advocated \$45,000,000 construction program for postoffices.

branches and garages. Campaign funds committee excused witnesses for Pennsylvania investigation on account of lack

## of funds.

Old and Still is Problem BY JOHN F. CHESTER Washington, Jan. 15 (AP)—Eleven ears at midnight, prohibition ended

today with few prospects that its path would lead away from the supreme court over the recent rultumult and controversy that have ing of Judge Clark in New Jersey. g dogged its history. holding the eighteenth amendment Buffeted by foes and fought for invalid.

**Prohibition Eleven Years** 

g by friends since that day in January, 1920, when the Nebraska legislature became the thirty-sixth state 10 to ratify the eighteenth amendment, the law faced three early 2 decisions which may affect the 4 course of its future history. They

An early submission to President Hoover-possibly upon prohibition's birthday-of the dry law report of the Wickersham law enforcement Kansas City\_ 18 Washington\_ 20 commission, admittedly controver-Los Angeles 48 White River 24 sy-laden.

Ludington \_\_ 18 Winnipeg \_\_ 10 A brewing storm upon Capito

Hill over the prohibition bureau's request for 500 additional dry agents and an added appropriation the first year of its second decade of more than \$2,000,000. Argument within a week in the

> Dry leaders tonight, although conceding few peaceful moments for prohibition in its twelfth year, nevertheless stood firm that the

> law would remain. Despite "imperfect observance and enforcement," said a statement onight from the Women's Christian Temperance Union, prohibition already has increased the national purchasing power by \$6,000.000,000

Listing five benefits of the law. (Continued on Page Ten.)

Is Questioned in Girl's Death



Marion Ashford, a plumber, quest into the girl's death. proposal for a \$25,000,000 appro- questioning in the case, has nam- the bureau. priation to the Red Cross for re-ted Ashford as a lover of the murdered girl.

Officials on Trip of Inspection

Looking forward to the establishment of a new sewage disposal system in Escanaba and the probable submission of the issue to the the secretary of agriculture in the vote of the people at the April electraried out in 1930. administration of the \$45,000. tion, the city council last night dele-bureau's officers yesterday by the nounced the passage of all importweek. City officials have already been called upon by engineers and 1931. expected that some sort of definite plan will be evolved by the time of the next council meeting.

A reassessment of the sewer extension cost on the recently completed job between Twentieth and Twenty-first streets was approved by the council at their meeting

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#### Daisy De Voe May Have Taken More

Los Angeles, Jan. 15 (P)-Daisy De Voe, ex-secretary of tent, as in past years, with the ocean. Each was taken in charge Clara Bow, film star, was pictur- state department of agriculture, ed by the state today as having the Michigan State college, feddipped heavily into her employ- eral and state forestry departer's accounts, possibly taking ments and other agencies devoted out trouble. The other was wrecked \$16,000 specified in the grand activities in the peninsula. theft indictment on which she is being tried.

David Clark, prosecutor, disclosed 147 cancelled checks, representing as many withdrawals. from Miss Bow's check accounts; were missing. He said documentary evidence indicated the "It" girl's ex-secretary might have en pezzled more than \$48,000.

Clark pointed out the blonde lefendant's confession, as read nto the case yesterday, quoted er as admitting she took approxmately \$35,000.

## Labor Federation

Miami, Fla., Jan. 15 (AP)-Conirmation of reports that the executive council of the American ederation of Labor had approved campaign plans for a prohibition modification movement by the "labor's legislative committee for the modification of the Volstead act," was given today by William Green, president of the federa-

The campaign was approved by the executive council of the federation yesterday. Mr. Green at the time said he had no comment to make. Today he asserted:

"I said yesterday that would be story for another day. The action of the council on the plan was to have been today's story. There is nothing more to say."

### RCA Official Dies Los Angeles, Jan. 15 (P)— Colonel Charles J. Ross, 53, of

New York, vice president of RCA cluding an elaborate swimming Photophone, a subsidiary of Radio Corporation of America. died here today from what an assistant autopsy surgeon termed "heart disease and acute alcohol-

## U. P. Development Body Adopts Active Program

Livestock Starving to Death in

(Special)—Expressing confidence Bohn Introduces in the financial stability and future prosperity of the upper peninsula and accepting as a probable fact that the legislature will reenact the Rushton-Hartman aw, permitting the state to participate in extensive advertiswealth, directors of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau in session here today, adopted a program of activities for 1931, but slightly reduced from the 1930 program, when the peak of the bureau's achievements were recorded. The directors today who occupies an apartment in the adopted a budget of expenditures home of Beulah Limerick, mys- for 1931, but \$2,000 less than teriously slain Washington thea the total hudget for 1930 and Italian Ships Complete ter usherette, is shown above as made definite plans for the carryhe appeared at the coroner's in- ing out of one of the most ag-Pa- gressive programs, in behalf of trolman Robert Langdon, held for Hiawathaland, in the history of

Advertising Campaign

The total advertising budget for the current year was placed than 6,000 miles which fourteen beat a figure but \$1,000 less than gan December 17 at Orbetello, Italy. the advertising appropriation for 1930, when the most comprehensive campaign in the history of eleven ships off the water at Bahia waged. Assurances received by a. m. E.S.T.) and set them down Bureau officials from Gov. Wil- upon beautiful Botafogo bay beber M. Brucker, expressing his tween 4:54 and 5 o'clock this aft-Escanaba Council Sends conviction that the state must ernoon (2:54 and 3 p. m. E. S. T.). continue its advertising program completing the last lap of 747 miles. and, further, carrying the offer of the state's chief executive to zilian capital at 3:40 p. m., local make the state advertising bill time, but circled widely for more an administration measure, thor- than an hour before skimming down oughly heartened the bureau's to the bay. officers and directors to plan a campaign of activities for 1931, of the takeoff was bulletined. comparable only to the program crowds gathered in front of news

and Councilman Edgar Anderson to directors from the various count ant coastal points. inspect a newly constructed plant ties of the peninsula that a spiritat Petoskey, which is of the type ed spring campaign for the relikely suited to Escanaba's needs. newal of development bureau It is expected that the inspection memberships will result in the the dock of the Fluminense Yacht said. trip will be made some time next high record mark achieved in club while a launch bearing the 1929, being at least equalled in Italian ambassador and a repre-It was these expressions sentative of President Getullo Varrepresentatives of firms supplying of confidence in the future, cou- gas went out to take General Balbo sewage plant equipment, and it is pled with assurances of favorable off his plane. action from the state legislature. in appropriating funds that will ators were taken in motor cars to dent by drought situation." permit the state to match dollars the Gloria hotel, where they will with the bureau in advertising be the guests of the city while here. the advantages of the upper peninsula, that caused the directors to disregard the financial depression and pessimism of the past year and face the new year with extreme confidence in their ability to accomplish outstanding re-

In addition to its advertising program the bureau will carry the west African coast two planes out a most comprehensive program in behalf of agriculture Money, Says State and the industrial development of this section. The bureau will also cooperate to the fullest ex-"much more money" than the to the advancement of various during a storm when it rammed

Favor Time Change A special agricultural booklet, together with a special folder devoted to the autumn and winter beauties of Hiawathaland, are to be issued during the coming year. in addition to the regular bureau

publications. The bureau's directors went on record as favoring the adoption of eastern standard time, as the official time for the state of Michigan, by the legislature; behalf of a tariff on copper; behalf of a timber crop tax law and other matters of peninsula wide interest.

The annual mid-summer meeting of the bureau, it was voted Okehs Modification | ing of the bureau, it was Houghton.

#### Report Says Capone Sold Miami Estate

Miami, Fla., Jan. 15 (AP)-The Miami Herald Says "Scarface" Al Capone today completed the sale of his elaborate Palm Island residence at Miami Beach for \$100,-000 cash and will leave Miami and Florida for good.

The paper says its information was received from an authentic source. Vincent C. Giblin, Capone attorney here, said he was unable 132 letters before he goes to the them to confirm or deny the report. The Capone estate is one of the most palatial on an island filled

from metropolitan Miami.

Jan. 31. with the homes estates of wealthy winter residents at Miami beach. Capone bought it in 1928, in the name of his wife, Mae Capone, From Heart Attack for a reported \$40,000 consider-The others are Claude Ray, 24 and Andrew Halliday, 22. He has beautified the property

and made several additions, inpool at the rear of the estate. The residence was mentioned in padlock proceedings inaugurated last summer during a community attempt to drive Capone

Every one of them is addressed

and cattle would die of starvation in Arkansas unless feed is furnshed at once came today to the In making public information telegraphed by Dr. William Dek-

Washington, Jan. 15 (AP)— Word that thousands of mules

Cross said the final enactment of the feed and seed loan measure came at an opportune time. Dekleine, national medical dir-

leine from Arkansas, the Red

sentative Frank P. Bohn, of Michiport conditions there. thorize the surveys of the harbor "The feed situation for animals session of the legislature. is even more critical than for hu-

> four of them." 405,000 Getting Aid All but nine of the 75 counties Len W. Feighner, of Nashville. of Arkansas and one-third the area of Kentucky were said to be receiving food from the Red

dead mules.

Cross. These two states were hardest

to 83 counties in 21 states. Chairman John Barton Payne Eleven swift Italian seaplanes to are now being cared for. Cash day completed the flight of more grants, he said, have totaled \$619,781.80 and total expenditures for all types of aid \$1,352,-

General Italo Balbo, the 34-year-Fearing increasing illness with winter weather Judge Payne disthis section of the state was at 8:17 o'clock this morning (6:17) patched the national medical director to Arkansas, First, with instructions to go into all the other critical drought centers as rapidly as possible.

Dr. Kleine's first health report received was that conditions in Arkansas had been good because of exceptionally open weather, but that if the cold weather which descended yesterday should continue very long the neath situation "may become very serious." Plenty of good nourishing food and warm clothes are needed. paper offices to watch the progress

"above everything else in this critical situation," he said "Physicians everywhere giving their services most willingly where necessary," Dr. Dekleine

High Brazilian officials stood on From Kentucky a Red Cross field worker wired: "Bitter cold intensified suffer-

ing of drought stricken farmers n Kentucky mountains and After a brief ceremony the avi-

#### Thirteen Seeking Chicago Mayoralty stitution could be amended by one

Chicago, Jan. 15 (AP)-The race for mayor of Chicago literally turned into a stampede tonight as new aspirants elbowed their way into the field

The deadline for filing petitions in the primary election next month the lower branch should the resoexpired at midnight. By 6 p. m. lution emerge. there were eight Republicans and five Democrats anxious and willing limit Wayne's representation to 25 to become the "World's Fair mayor

It was almost a record slate of require a two-thirds vote on some candidates. A split in Republican measures such as joint resolutions. ranks accounted for the top-heavy The rural bloc contends it would group prepared to take part in that campaign. But Anton J. Cermak, tion initiating in its own ranks the first Democrat to file, had been with the Detroit delegation opposed endorsed unanimously by party to it. leaders and was expected to go un-

#### 1931 Looks Good Ex-Treasurer Asks Cleveland, Jan. 15 (AP)-Busy days ahead for the tire industry For Examination

Ontonagon, Mich., Jan. 15 (AP) -Carroll Brown, former On tonagon county -treasurer, demanded an examination when arraigned here today in justice court on a warrant charging him with embezzling about \$15,000 of county funds. The examinacasings, or 14 per cent more than tion was set for January 23 and they bought last year. This will Brown was released under bonds be 9,000,000 below the 1929 pro- of \$10,000. It is alleged that duction, which was 16,500,000 Brown misappropriated funds lover a period of eight years.

There is one for each

month of the next 11 years.

The letters are to be entrusted

to a friend in Canon City, who will mail one to the mother each

that way she will be misled into

believing her son still is alive-

month for the next 11 years.

## Arkansas, Reported to Red Cross **WAYNE POWER**

#### COUNTY COULD NOT HAVE MORE THAN 25% OF GROUP

Lansing, Jan. 15 (A)-Legislative ector of the organization, was reapportionment joined the issues sent into the drought state to re- of liquor and economy today as the chief problems facing the current

A joint resolution to limit the mans," Dekleine said. "In one representation of Wayne county to small section of one county we 25 per cent of the legislative memhad verified reports of some 20 bership and restrict initiatory ac-I personally saw tion on reapportionment in the future to the legislature was submitted today in the house by Rep.

Supported by Rural Bloc Supported by the so-called rural bloc in the lower branch of the legislature, the proposal would add four representatives and one senahit, but the distress had extended for to the metropolitan delegation. Wayne county now has 21 representatives and seven senators and announced that 405,000 persons the joint resolution would pave the way for eight senators and 25 representatives. The voters last fall turned down a proposal to amend the constitution which would have apportioned the state on a strict population basis to give Wayne a delegation of 40 representatives and

12 sepators. The Feighner resolution would also require a constitutional amendment to become effective. It provides for a popular vote in the November election of 1932. Its sponsor, however, said that if an early vote of approval was indicated in the legislature, the measure will be amended to provide a vote in the

spring election. Specifically, the resolution provides that the legislature shall reapportion legislative membership with a limitation of eight senators and 25 per cent of the house to any one county. The only pounty that would be affected by the limitation

would be Wayne. The second provision in the reso lution would eliminate the possibility of initiating a constitutional amendment on apportionment by petitions as' was the case last sum mer. The power to initiate respportionment measures would be limited entirely to the legislature those in small towns made depen- It is the first attempt in some time to limit the initiatory power of the people granted under the consti-Is sponsor recognized the doubt that two sections of the con-

> resolution but said that amendments would rectify any errors. Wayne Members Opposed

The metropolitan delegation in the house has indicated in private conference its opposition to the measure and is expected to battle entitling candidates to take part it in committee and on the floor of

One reason behind the move to per cent of the legislative membership is found in certain rules which be powerless to pass such legisla-

Rep. Feighner is field manager of the Michigan Press association, an organization of country weekly publishers. The measure, however, does not represent any action taken by the association. Rep. John Epsie, of Eagle, one of the champions of the rural cause in the legislature, was the original sponsor of the apportionment plan. The legislature is not required

#### legislature shall reapportion "in 1913 and each tenth year there-Plan to Construct

to act on apportionment until 1933:

The constitution declares that the

Another Building Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 15 (AP)-Bids for construction of a building for the Michigan Daily and other University of Michigan student publications will be taken within three weeks, Prof. Edson R. Sunderland chairman of the board in control of student publicans, announced to-

day.

The building is to cost approximately \$180,000 and also will house the Gargoyle and Michiganensian. It is planned to have the new structure completed by the fall of

#### Mistreatment at Hospital Charged

that he merely is serving a 20-year prison sentence, a sentence lative investigation of the treat-that can be completed in 11 years ment accorded patients in the Kalamazoo State hospital was advocated in a resolution introduced his in the senate today by Senator mother, for she is seriously ill. Ernest T. Conlon of Grand Rap-When her son was sentenced to ids. A committee of four reprehang, she was told he had re-sentatives and three senators. clothed with judicial powers was

#### Doomed to Hang, He Writes 11-Year Supply of Letters By NEA Service to his 70-year-old mother, Mrs.

Canon City, Colo., Jan. 15-A Julia-Rhodes, of Joplin, Mo. But doomed murderer scratches away each letter carries a different hour after hour in the Colorado date. state prison here in a strange race to complete the writing of That is why there are 132 of

gallows during the week ending The writer is John Walker, 42. one of three men doomed to die in a triple execution for killing a deputy sheriff near Eads, Colo., after a bank robbery last March.

Ray and Halliday smoke and idle away their last days, but not Walker. Seated on the edge of his bunk and bending over s soap box for a desk, he is determined to complete the letters be-

By this deception,

hopes to save the life

with good behavior.

## **QUAKE LEAVES** MASS OF RUINS

#### 25 Persons Believed to the state enforcement statutes. Have Been Killed in Mexico City

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 15. (P)-Oaxaca tonight carrying out the that there was a large amount of perished in the eathquake which Washington from the neighboring ast night rocked southern Mexi- wet state of Maryland.

At least twelve persons perishas were left standing.

The only clear picture of the city in a message to President Ortiz Rubio from General Evaristo Perez, the military commander in the state of Oaxaca.

The general's home was destroyed and he was living in his the source." sutomobile, he said. The military This line of argument by the wire the following day."

Darracks was in ruins and a coloattorney general unquestionably The Cincinnati company, Schafnel of calvary was one of those will be the basis for an attack by nel of calvary was one of those killed. The police were helping the drys on those who were adthe soldiers to search the ruins for additional victims.

four minutes and one person was while others had dry laws. Bekilled and 25 injured. There also fore the present session of Congwas considerable property dam-

#### SEWAGE PLANT PLANNED HERE

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last night. The revised assessment brings the cost per lot down from Patrolman Captures \$109 to \$78. It was decided to make the amounts payable in three annual installments, the first due

Unemployment Easing Up A total of \$6,092 was spent by the city up to December 31 in providing work for the unemployed, City Manager Kessler reported. Practic- ny today when they appeared beally all of the money has been fore him on writs of habeas corspent on improvements through pus. which the entire city will benefit. manager said that the hearing that a number of men were secur- members of the Purple gang. ing work with local industries They were arrested last night by erations, and others are expected forced their way into the home of to be absorbed by plants planning Frank L. Kaier, 10261 Forst to start up shortly.

fire calls in December, with a total Harry Keywell, brother of Philestimated damage of \$2,455. The lip Keywell, ganster now servmajor part of this total was made ing a life sentence; Sam Bernup by three fires. Justice of the stein, Jacob Wellman, Harry Altpeace reports showed \$157.90 in man and Harry Millman. collected under city ordinances during the last month. Expenditures for poor relief for the past month reached a total of \$1,614.39, the highest on record.

Reappointment by the mayor of J. J. Cox and Mrs. Barbara Semer to the library board of trustees was confirmed by the council. The city clerk read a communication from Mrs. W. P. Schuldes, president of the Escanaba Woman's club, calling attention to the district convention to be held in Escanaba, May 20-21.

## Green Will Feature

Philadelphia, Jan. 15 (AP)-Prepare yourself for the news, Mr. Well Dressed Man. The color for and business clothes is-green.

from the semi-annual convention of the International Association of Clothing Designers.

Here's more of the style fore-

Shoulders will be broader, the designers decreed, waists slimmer wavered this way and that. He and higher, coats, longer pockets admitted, his daughter Peggy had Lansing Attorney hand without being stinted, and re- some sort of dogs which must turn of the notched lapel is favored have cropped ears. for sports clothes,

wear will be bottle green and a deep, dark blue. Men's sports coats to be worn with fiannels are trimmed with white pearl buttons, patch pockets and belted backs. One display of men's business suits was of bright green of intricate-weave and elaborated with bright green buttons. One-button costs will be a predominating fea-

## Traffic In Tunnel

Detroit, Jan. 15 (A)—Judson block the filing of petitions for liam Gross, Mason; Maurice F Bradway, president of the Detroit the latter's recall. He cited the Compton, Leslie, and James H and Canada Tunnel company, said today that despite unfavorable con- overruling the action of the ditions traffic in the Detroit-Wind- Hamtramck city clerk in refusing sor tunnel during the first nine similar petitions. weeks of operation approximately equaled engineers' estimates made three years ago. From November 3, 1930, when the tunnel was opened to traffic, until January 4, 1931, 189,585 vehicles and 726,620 bus ed the number carried by ferry for sion. The hearing follows an appassengers used the tunnel. The number of vehicles slightly exceed- Mr. Bradway said.

### ASK INCREASE IN PROHIBITION WORKING FUND

Representative Tinkham of Massachusetts, one of the wet leaders, has pointed out that more agents will be needed in the wet states and the attorney general in his testimony described Soldiers were turning over the conditions in the vicinity of the wreckage of the thriving city of District of Columbia and the fact bodies of men and women who liquor coming into the city of

Liquor in Washington. "Right here in the District of ed any many more were injured. Columbia,", said the attorney but, telegraphic communication general, "more liquor is being was impossible and radio mes- handled than there should be. It sages irregular. The city itself, all bolls down to the fact that fragmentary messages said, was in ruins and the panic stricken ties where there is no state assistpeople slept in the open despite ance, the liquor is being manuintense cold because they were factured and it gets into what I call the channels of trade in such quantities. It can be put into audisaster came out of the ruined tomobiles for transportation and the law does not allow us to stop motor cars without a warrant, based on probable cause.

"The automobile problem is

difficult one. The result is that Confusion Exists.

It was he who said that at least in order to protect neighboring 25 persons had been killed or in- territory the federal government fured. Another message to the has to try to get at the source of department of communications the liquor and increase the numsaid that 12 had been killed but ber of agents in wet states to pre- listen in on private lines. this could not be verified imme- vent the manufacture of liquor there to be transported into "It is impossible to describe the neighboring states. It is like the confusion here," the general's drug business, only to a less de-Schafer said. "On November 26, message said. "The loss is incalculable at least 25 persons been interested in the drug con- to have been made, one of the have been killed or injured and ditions realize that once narcotic government agents, producing a we are still discovering bodies of drugs get into the channels of shield and identification, a phototrade it is very difficult to control graph and card, approached one them. You have to get back to of the employes of the company

will be the basis for an attack by vocating repeal of the Eighteenth amendment so that the states may which struck Oaxaca at about ten will do about prohibition. Mr. o'clock last night, was placed a Mitchell is emphasizing the diffifew miles northeast of the city. culties that would arise if certain ress is over, prohibition will be found to have consumed as much time as any of the other issues and while it is not expected to delay the appropriation bill carry- fires a man for doing it." ing more funds for enforcement, it will furnish both houses with an opportunity to discuss the Packing President whole prohibition question.

## 5 Men Singlehanded

Detroit, Jan. 15 (P)-Five men captured single - handed by Patrolman Ross C. Sayler were ordered held until Saturday by Recorder's Judge Henry S. Swee-

Judge Sweeny postponed the on the write at the reemployment situation was now eas- quest of the prosecutor's office. ing up somewhat, due to the fact The police claim the men are which are now expanding their op- Patrolman Sayler after they had Street West, and were beating The fire chief's report showed 15 Kaier with revolvers. They are

#### Clipping of Dogs Ears Prohibited Under Conlon Bill

Lansing, Jan. 15 (AP)-A bill mor Governor Fred W. Green the senate again today.

Sponsored by Senator Ernest T. measure would classify clipping Summer Ensembles and would be punishable with the to the resignation of John R. Watkins, maltreat kittens or other pets.

The 1929 legislature passed an your spring and summer sports letters and delegations descended rather than general. He said his upon Governor Green. Some de- organization did not consider That's the word that came today clared ear cropping is savage bru- Fredericks friendly to the entality. Others asserted it is not forcement cruel and argued that certain amendment. Holsaple said his orears clipped before they can be names of several persons entered in shows. The governor were acceptable to it. finally vetoed the bill because, he

#### Predominating colors for sports Reading Demands Bowles Apologize For Campaign Talk

Detroit, Jan. 15 (P)—City an alleged reicht of funds without Clerk Richard W. Reading's de- initiating suit. The attorney denies mand that Charles Bowles make the charges. Joseph Gillis, assisthim a public apology for remarks ant attorney general, will repre made subsequent to the recall sent the state of the disbarment campaign last summer was an- proceedings. swered by an unconditional reusal by the former mayor today.

Reading in a speech of radio Ray Hart, of Midland, will hear station WMBC last night said the proceedings. Among the com-Equals Estimates the former mayor had attacked plaining witnesses against Cairns him because of his refusal to will be W. F. Gross, Pontiac; Wil recent Supreme court decision Woodworth, Okemos.

London has a Tudor-musical

## **WIRE TAPPING** POLICY SCORED

#### House Committee Plans Investigation Into Dry Bureau

BY CLARENCE M. WRIGHT Washington, Jan. 15 (P) -Wire tapping by the prohibition bureau to obtain evidence is to be scrutinized by the house expenditures committee.

The committee today adopted motion by Representative Schafer, Republican, Wisconsin. an anti-prohibitionist, to that effect after he had said the bureau was tapping wires in violation of state laws.

The first hearing. Chairman Williamson announced, will be held January 29. The committee proposes to call Attorney General Director Prohibition Woodcock and J. Edgar Hoover, director of the justice department investigation bureau.

Schafer read to the committee portions of a letter from the Cincinnati and Suburban Bell Telephone company which said that bureau had agreed to cease tapping wires, but that since that time "three agents were apprehended" as they attempted to

Against State Law "The telephone company's protests seem to be of no avail, and offered him \$50 to tap a

position" because the prohibition agents "insist upon tapping wires while the state law subjects the The epicenter of the quake, decide for themselves what they years in jail and a fine of \$1,000.

He quoted testimony of Wood-Mexico City itself was shaken for states were permitted to be wet show that although Hoover's decock, Mitchell and Hoover to man C. Vaughn, of St. Johns partment does not condone the practice, it is the "policy" of the prohibition bureau.

"One branch of the justice department." Schafer explained. says it is all right—the other

## Is Killed In Fall

Chicago, Jan. 15 (AP)-F. Edison White, 57, president of Armour and company, was killed tonight by a appointed. Dr. Frank A. Gorman fall from a bedroom window at his North Side home.

The multi-millionaire packer came to his death by accident, in the opinion of Coroner P. J. Dwyer, and P. L. Reed, treasurer of Armour and company.

Reed said he had been talking from the window. At plained to Reed.

He was alone in the room at the time of the fall. Mr. White, one of the best known porch of her home. financiers of the midwest, had been president of Armour and company since 1923. He likewise was a di-

rector of many large banks. It was Reed's belief that an aca banquet of Armour employes yesterday had caused him to become Bowles case. dizzy and lose his balance.

#### Frederick Opposed By Dry Association

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 15 (A)-The Rev. R. N. Holsaple, superinwhich two years ago caused for- tendent of the Michigan Anti-Saloon league, stated today that more trouble than any other leg- his organization has filed objecislative proposal, cropped out in tions in Washington to the appointment of Gregory Frederick as United States district attorney Conlon, of Grand Rapids, the for the eastern Michigan district. Mr. Frederick has been nominof dogs ears as cruelty to animals, ated by Senator James Courens and would be punishable with the to fill the vacancy created by the who kick horses in the ribs or under whom he was assistant district attorney.

Holsaple said the objections anti-ear cropping bill. Telegrams filed at Washington were specific of the eighteenth breeds of dogs must have their ganization had suggested the

## May be Disbarred

Lansing. Jan. 15 (A)-Three cir-Monday whether William F. Cairns. Cairns is charged by six clients with unethical practices including indebtedness.

Judges Henry Smith, of Caro Samuel Houghton, Bay City, and

HEARING CONTINUED

Lansing, Jan. 15 (/P)—Hearing on the petition of the Home Telephone Co. for an increase in rates at its Muskegon exchange was continued today and tomorrow by the commission.

#### Lucky 13 Minstrels Feature New Song

Selection of members of the cast for the Lucky 13 Minstrel show will begin today when the Friday, February 13.

who have been privileged to hear tention. this song promise that it will make a hit.

Committee 13 may be superstitious, but it is an unusual illaing congress to take action on form of superstition which leads the St. Lawrence waterway. them to select Friday the 13th as Nicholas, faculty advisor for lance to the government." Committee 13 has announced that thirteen girls of the Esky Mor- behalf of the Saginaw real estate tarboard society will serve as

Regular rehearsals will commence today and the show will minstrel shows that in past years have delighted audiences in Escanaba high school.

ushers.

#### Brucker Appoints Prison Commission

Lansing, Jan. 15 (AP)-John W. Miner, Jackson Democrat, will be retained on the state prison commission according to an announcement today by Governor Wilber M. Brucker. Some time ago the entire commission appointed by former Governor Green tendered their resignations offender to as much as three to Governor Brucker "to relieve him from embarrassment."

Naming Miner as chairman Gov. Brucker reappointed Cole-Three new appointees are Clark Wilbur, of Grand Rapids, Walter Bries, of Marquette and Charles Van Dusen, of Detroit. They replace James C. Quinlan, of Grand Rapids, John J. Pascoe, of Ishpe-

ming and Dan Collins of Detroit. Governor Brucker reappointed all but one of the members of the Green institute commission. Jacob H. Teketee, of Grand Rapids was made chairman. George A. Smith, of Plymouth, Katherine A. Feeney, of Detroit and William W. Blackney, of Flint, were reof Saginaw, was named to succeed J. Charles Fruch of Saginaw.

#### Murder Witness Victim of Attack

Portland, Ore., Jan. 15 (A)to White just five minutes before Mrs. W. H. Howard, important that time White was sitting on the Mrs. Leone Bowles, Portland sosill "to get a little air," he ex- clety woman, was stabbed twice above the heart and beaten on the head today by a man who seized her as she stepped to the back

The unidentified assailant es-The victim's condition caped. was critical. Several weeks ago Mrs. Howard was beaten by two men who entered her home. She cidental blow suffered by White at said she was threatened with death if she testified in the

Nelson C. Bowles, millionaire and his former secretary Irma Loucks Paris, are charged with stabbing Mrs. Bowles, the capitalist's wife to death,

She was found dead in apartment of Mrs. Parls. Bowles own life after upbraiding them for their intimacies,

## Stock Breaks When

New York, Jan. 15 (AP)-The day was accompanied by heavy the government service. liquidation of the common stock which broke to \$2.75 a share, compared to its 1930 peak of

Although the action was not announced until early afternoon, the stock was under pressure at per cent honds dropped \$13.50 to by an accomplice. \$41 per \$100 par value.

heard from time to time that salesman, awaiting trial on a foring capital, was seeking to merge lonia, awaiting trial on a charge liam C. McDuffie, president of Furman, 22, serving a 20-day sencult judges will determine here Pacific Western Oll, came to the tence for disorderly conduct. presidency of Richfield a month Lansing attorney, will be disbarred, ago, it was reported that plans the cell block and entered the were afoot to fund the company's outer corridor where they sawed

#### ASK PAYMENTS ON WAR BONUS

(Continued from Page One)

Hoover and congress. Senator first tryouts are held at Escanaba Ernest T. Conlon. of Grand Raphigh school. Committee 13 of ids, replied by saying every agency the high school will sponsor this should urge immediate bonus show which will be presented on payments. In his city, he said, many veterans are in need. The This show will serve as the ve- roll call revealed only Senator bicle which will introduce a new song to the public. "I Love You, bear One" is the song. Mrs. President Hoover and members of Carrie Norton wrote the words congress, even though, as Senator while the music was composed Norman B. Horton expressed it, at the time of the death. by Mias Essie Cook. The few congress may not give it much at-The senate concurred in the

A bill was introduced by Sen-

the date for the presentation of ator Branson, providing that their newest venture. The Lucky school teachers be required to 13 Minstrel show carries a 13 take an oath, when they sign theme throughout. Thirteen high their contracts, pledging them to school musicians under the direc- uphold the constitution, 'by pretion of R. P. Bowers form the or- cept and example promote respect chestra which will furnish music of the flag and reverance for law for the occasion. Mr. E. J and order and undivided alleg-A resolution was submitted on

board protesting against further real estate property tax exemptions. The document said there were reports that bills would be be whipped into shape that it introduced seeking to exempt may prove as successful as the fraternity and sorority property. In the house a measure was ofson, of Flint to require every per-

fered by Rep. Alex J. Cuthbertson in the state above 16 years of age to be fingerprinted before January 1, 1932. Copies of the prints would be on file with the local police departments and the state department of public safety. Its sponsor claimed the measure could help in the rapid solution of crime

Cuthbertson offered another bill to prevent banks from investing their funds in foreign securi-

#### McRae Letter Says He Was Disgusted With Son's Action

Detroit, Jan. 15 (P)-A letter from the late Milton A. McRao. millionaire newspaper publisher. n which he expressed himself a "sick and disgusted" with the failure of his son, Lindsay, to hold a job and live within his allowance, was read in circuit court today in the trial of the son's suit to break his father's will.

Under the will the younger Mc-Rae was left an income of \$350 a month in addition to \$150 a month for his daughter. The estate, estimated at between \$2,-000,000 and \$4,000,000, went principally to Lindsay McRae's two sisters, Mrs. Helen Henderson and Mrs. Marie Temple. Mc-Rae is charging that his sisters and his father's secretary. Leslie C. Travenor, influenced the elder McRae against him.

In another letter, read James O. Murfin, attorney for the estate the elder McRae said to his son: "You make me think of a loafer; you are always asking for money. I bought you an automobile to use in your business. not to take the ladies riding. Sell your car, pay your debts and go

#### Kelley and Wilbur Face Each Other

Washington, Jan. 15 (AP)-Without exchanging words, Secretary Wilbur and Ralph S. Kelley, who have criticized each other at a distance, faced each other today for the first time.

The interior department head and the former chief of field investigations were summoned to and Mrs. Paris said she took her advise the house public lands committee on legislation on the subject of their disagreementoil shale lands.

Kelley has charged the department favored large oil companies Company Liquidates in disposing of such land in Col-

orado The department of justice exappointment of a receiver for onerated the interior department Richfield Oil Co. of California to- and Kelley was dismissed from

#### Three Escape Jail After Sawing Bars

Ionia, Mich., Jan. 15 (P)-Central Michigan officers tonight were the opening of the market. The searching for three men who sawed initial transaction was a sale of their way out of the Ionia county 20,000 shares at \$3.50, off \$1. It jail here at 4 a. m. and apparently closed at \$2.87, off \$1.62. The 6 escaped in an automobile furnished

The fugitives are F. Earlm Wein-The financial district had ert, 31, said to be a Lansing drug Richfield, lacking adequate work- gery charge; Louis Bice, 24, of with another company. When Wil- of criminal assault, and Charles

The men sawed their way out of through a rear window.



#### Creamette Noodles With Frankfurters

pkg. Creamette Egg Noodles frankfurters tablespoons shortening tablespoons flour cups canned tomatoes 14 hep. prepared mustard
2 thisps. minced paraley
in salt
in teaspoon pepper
onion (sliced) I stalk celery (chopped)

Boil the Creamette Egg Noedles according to directions on the package. Skin the frankfurters. Melt the shortening, add the onion and frankfurters, then cook, attrring constantly until the frankfurters are browned. Remove the frankfurters. Diseard the browned onion and add to the shortening, the flour made into a paste with two tablespoons water. Then add the tomatoes, celery, sait, pepper and mantard. Cook 15 minutes. Arrange the moodles on a hot platter and pour the sauce over them. In the center place frankfurters, garnished with paraley.

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### OBITUARY

GEORGE RAMSPECK

Word was received in the city last night of the death of George Ramspeck, Sr. Mr. Ramspeck passed away at 4 p. m. at the Mayo Brothers' Clinic at Rochester, Minn. No details accompanied the message telling of his death. Mr. Ramspeck had gone suspension of the ice skating facilito Rochester a week ago to enter the Clinic, accompanied by

speck of New York City. The body will be shipped to

this city accompanied by Mrs. Ramspeck. ments will not be completed until the arrival of Mrs. Ramspeck

Two giant seals were washed

#### Complaints Made On Rink Rough-housing

Rink hogs, rough-housers and rowdles are spotling the fun for young skaters at municipal rinks, judging from complaints received by city officials. These tactics are likely to result in a closer supervision of the rinks this season, and unless curbed may bring about a

ties maintained by the city. Shelter houses erected for the Mrs. Ramspeck, who was there comfort of skaters have proven to be centers of disturbances, and as The survivors, in addition to a result the city officials have hesihis widow, are one son, George tated to provide such shelters for Jr., a grandson, George III, and rinks not so equipped. Attention adoption of a resolution by Rep. a brother, Wm. Ramspeck, all of has already been called to irregu-bykstra of Grand Rapids, memor-this city, two sisters also survive, larities in the conduct of young Miss Ida Glaser of Madison, Wis- people who utilize the shantles for consin, and Miss Carrie Ram- rowdylsm instead of the clean fun of skating. Special supervision will be pro-

vided during evening skating hours Funeral arrange- as an experiment in removing causes for complaint and making the ice areas safe for skaters of all

England now has 54,000 feashore recently near Pwilhell, male post office department em

#### BRIEFLY TOLD

Kaysee Dance - The Knights of Columbus will sponsor a dancing party at the clubrooms on Friday. anuary 23. All members of the lodge and their friends are invited to attend. Aley's All Stars will

#### HAIR DYE WONDER

play for the party.

Offers \$500 Reward

A chemist and hair specialist of St. Paul, has discovered what is known as Hair Dye Wonder. It colors nothing except human hair, and in one application it makes any color desired. It cannot be washed out nor rubbed off. Write Bristol Laboratories, 788 Payne Ave., Dept. B-135 St. Paul, Minn., for free booklet telling all about it. They offer \$500 reward if it dyes the scalp or rubs off. It is simple, harmless, and easily applied at home. Cut this out.



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## ARE DEPLORED

#### University Pathologist Says Heritage Plays Part in Disease

Ann Arbor-Cancer is an abormal and malignant degeneracur in any person so predisposed whenever age or some special tr by a special germ or chemical substance, hence so-called cures failure, declares Dr. Aldred Scott as early as 1888. Warthin, director of the pathological laboratories of the University of Michigan in an editorial in the Annals of Internal Med-"During the last forty years an

almost annual expolitation of cancer cures" has occurred, has had its brief season of notoriety, stated Dr. Warthin. The first type of treatments to fall were those which took for granted that had taken place, however, grow- importance of the filterable stage ed this morning when he was along the St. Charles river. cancer was an infectious disease caused by some germ or other livto the familiar states and back to
fing organism. Today, after inthe original stage, and finally by numerable experiments, there is showing that a pure culture of perhaps be more virulent than is mo evidence to substantiate this the ultramicroscope type alone the case with the usual form, in view. Since no germ is present, could be filtered and afterward addition, it is possible that the cure itself by developing antibodies, any treatment based on serums or vaccines is theoretically and practically worthless." Situation Not Hopelees

An even older method of approach is the attempt to destroy cancer cells within the body, states Dr. Warthin, Zinc, arsenic and other corrosive pastes and salves have been used for many they would "eat out" the cancer. Usually, however, the effect was to stimulate the growth and frequently to develop ulceration and Next to disting probably pothgangrenous sloughing as well. Quacks and "Indian herb docthis field. However the attempts of science to obtain a medicine er habit. which might be taken to kill the cancer cells has been equally cer cells by chemicals would mean metabolism and chemistry. "Cancer is not simply a local

el constitutional predisposition can have cancer, its particular Others stand a fairly hot tub, Falls, Minn, Miss, Mi site is the organ or tissue which with a cold shower afterwards. most susceptible. The prediscells at normal, and malignant for the train. degeneration occurs in some of

these facts to protect themselves on cold baths altogether, you by early attention. The situation probably are not the cleanest peris not as hopeless as it might son in the world, though you may seem, however. Three lines of at- not know it. tack are open-breeding out the inherited family strains, correc- your cold shower and yet staying tion of congenital anomalies and clean. First, take a hot tub with removal of sources of irritation to soap scrub the night before. Secavoid development; and early and ond, have a hot shower, with soap best hope for a permanent cure cold shower. in individual cases."

## John Galster Dies

who was well known in the Up- system. per Peninsula, died Sunday at Petoskey, Mr. Galster for many years had a hunting camp in Ontonagon county. The funeral was held Tuesday.

A high-speed motorboat built in France can be completely enclosed and used as a submarine for short distances.

## Friday Specials

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Fresh Whitefish, lb	280
Cleaned Perch, lb	18c
Smoked Tulibees, lb	25c
Fresh Oysters, pt. 45c and	50c
2 cans Tomato Sauce	25c
2 cans Salmon	85c
Cut Lunch Herring, lb	
2 Cottage Cheese	
American Cheese, 1b	
8 cans Tomato Soup	
0 nhan Gnamhatti	00-
8 cans Tomatoes	80c
8 cans G. B. Corn	SUC
3 cans Peas	80c
2 large cans Beans	85c
2 lbs. Navy Beans	25c
Fresh Butter, lb	
Fresh Eggs, dozen	280
Presh Eggs, dozen 2 lbs. Lard	25c
3 lbs. Rice	
8 cans Milk	28c
2 lbs. Fig Bars	25c
2 lb. box Crackers	80c

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### Michigan Scientist's Discovery Aids Attack on Elusive Germs

Ann Arbor, Jan. 15-New light microscope state is probably a of Columbus, are nearing comon the life history of disease prase in the life of every bacterial pletion for the initiation on Sungerms, indicating that their bespecies. havior is more complex than heretofore thought, and that they a germ may be regarded as a A class of approximately 90 commonly undergo a "seed" stage spore or seed stage, and may be candidates will receive the secduring which they are submicro- compared with the spore stage of ond and third degrees of the orscople and cannot be caught by fungi in which the seed little re- der. The degree work will be put tion of body cells which may oc- the finest filters, is the result of sembles the mature vegetative on by the St. Paul-Duluth team, work by Philip Hadley, Professor growth. The dissociation into headed by Dennis Donovan, past of Bacteriology in the University stages takes place slowly in na- state deputy of Minnesota and atritation permits degeneration to of Michigan. The investigations ture, it was found, which may torney for the Oliver Iron Mining begin, and is not a disease caused may show new roads of attack on account for the way in which company. germ diseases, and solve perplex- some infections remain dormant. Norman J. Dobson, of the Marwhich attempt to treat & from bacteria, and are the first proof ditions are unfavorable to and general chairman of the inthose angles are foredoomed to of a theory advanced in Europe growth.

Bacteria have long been known istic changes in structure, and in probably by other chemical sub- speaker on the banquet program some cases apparently become so stances. small that they could not be were performed chiefly with the tivities. Mr. Galvin is a member strained out with a porcelain fil- germ of dysentery, and similar of the law firm of Tinkham and ter, or be detected with the mic- developmental histories were ob- Galvin, attorneys for Standard roscope, but these latter were served in the germs of cholers. Oil of Indiana. usually considered to be abnor-typhoid and other diseases. and failing, as all such must fail, malities occurring occasionally has passed into obvilion, but and of little importance, or even was found, is usually hardy, and carrying with them the hopes to be impurities mistaken for liv- may exist in that form for a long Marenisco will be given a pre- expedition. Mr. Brotherton with

ing it and observing it turn in- lies in the fact that due to its develop into the well known new culture type may be employstages, Professor Hadley demon- ed in the recognition or prevenstrated that the filterable ultra- tion of certain so-called virus

Glorifying Yourself By Alicia Hart

Beauty baths can be whatever years under the impression that you most need to pick you up. A stimulant? A rest? A relaxation? Take the right kind of

Next to dieting, probably nothing on earth gives a woman a of the Thompson Transfer comtors" were special offenders in liliting superiority complex more pany, who died at a local hospital

Step out of bed, exercise a bit dix. Rev. Carl E. Berger officiated to start the circulation, and then, at the servces and used as his text, fruitless since to kill all the cancer cells by chemicals would mean

If you have no shower, fill the verse, from the book of Ecclesiastes, tub with cold water the night bethe death also of the body cells, fore and step into it early in the Mrs. A. M. Wilson sang two numwould die before the cancer cells because of the greater freedom of your system stands up under the strom played the organ accompanithe latter from the general body shock, it certainly can waken you as nothing else can.

I do not believe, however, that disease; we know now that it is everybody can stand a cold early old and Wolford Peterson of this primarily a disease of the entire morning bath, even for beauty's city, John Brukhart of Gladstone, organism, an anomaly of the individual constitution. The gener complex. A dash of cold water over the body after a tepid bath and Mrs. Eugene Leduc and Mrs. determines whether an individual is much better for some folks. Louis Harmon of International

Everybody to her own tastes, I position, not the cancer proper, is say. But if you have been brought probably inherited. The cancer up to enjoy the early morning Nels Rousseau of Manistique; Mr. The cancer up to enjoy the early morning develops when, because of an ir- shower, it certainly is a brisk and Mrs. Andrew Fulton and daughritation, age, or other condition day-starter that does much to the body cannot maintain all give lilt to your step as you dash Louis Fleury and daughter, Doro-

Make no mistake, however. The cold shower is no bath for "The public ought to know cleansing you. If you are relying

There are two ways of having complete surgical removal, the and brush before turning on the

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diseases such as "sleeping sick-

ness," herpes and the common

OBITUARY

CHRIS M. THOMPSON

Funeral services were held Thurs-day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at

the First Presbyterian church for

Chris M. Thompson, vice president

"In the day of adversity, consider."

ment and Choplin's Funeral March.

The pallbearers were Joseph La-

fleur, Grover Lewis William Arn-

Out-of-town relatives included Mr.

Helen Hallman and C. Christenses

ters of Gladstone, and Mr. and Mrs.

Interment was in Lakeview cem-

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#### U. P. Briefs

K. C. Meeting Marquette.-Plans of the Marquette council, No. 689. Knights day, February 8, of one of the This phase in the life history of largest classes in its history.

Transformation may be itiation committee, has announcspeeded. however, by lithium ed that an attempt is being made chloride, by a preparation of the to secure Thimothy P. Galvin, of all township treasurers in Delta to undergo at least two character- pancreas, by bacteriophage, and Hammond, Ind., as the principal Original experiments which will conclude the day's ac

Motorist Arrested. time, eventually developing into liminary hearing in municipal a Detroit physician, a close By locating this ultramicro- the larger stages, at which time court here Jan. 21 on a charge of friend, is boarding a houseboat scopic stage before filteration it easily is detected. The medical negligent homicide, it was decid- this week for a month's hunting

brought into court for arraignment. He is charged with being responsible for the death of Matt Poikola, woodsman who was, instantly killed when struck by Wessel's automobile on the outskirts of Marenisco Friday night.

#### Bay de Noc First to Settle Taxes

Keeping up the record of promptness which the Bay de Noc town-ship treasurer's office has claimed for many years. Andrew Hansen, Bay de Noc township treasurer. was the first township treasurer to check in at the county treasurer's office for state and county taxes collected up to and including Januing problems in the biology of for some time, especially if con-quette council, district deputy ready the next day and brought it in immediately.

Final settlement of taxes collected will be made in March by

#### Chooses Houseboat for Hunting Jaunt

H. O. Brotherton, well known Escanaba sportsman, has gone to



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We have arranged one big table of small lots odds and ends of everything. Values up to \$5.00 can be found on this table in Boys' and Men's Merchandise.

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\$1.50 Part Wool Union Suits	.95c
\$4.65 Heavy Wool Work Shirts	\$2.65
Fine Flannel Shirts to \$5.00, now	\$2.75
Flannel Shirts up to \$2.25, now	\$1.39
Men's Lumberman	_33c
	.69c
\$1.50 Mitten Combination Pair of Horsehide Che	oppers and

pair wool liner	8.
75c and 85c Silk 2 Neckties 2	for \$1
Dress Shirts to \$2, choice	.69c
	\$2.75
Men's Breeches to \$3, choice	\$1.95
\$1.45 Flannel Work Shirts	.79c
Men's Dress Pants to \$5, choice	\$1.95
Overcoats to \$16.50, choice	\$8.45
	16.50
Boys' Knickers to \$1.65, now	.95c
Boys' 79c Flannel Blouses	.59c
Boys' Knickers to \$2.35, now	\$1.39
Boys' Pullover Sweaters	.59c
Boys' Heavy weight	69c
Boys' Cashmere Suits	\$1.19
Boys' 85c Wool	.59c
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PRICE

Boys' Leather

Men's and Boys' Sport Coats-Sheeplined Coats - Mackinaws and Leather Jackets.

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Two Groups at Clearance Prices Values



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SLIPPERS AND

Best grade of shoes and slippers made of solid leather that will stand a lot of wear. Broken sizes.

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this group but not all

sizes. Come in today

and see our values.

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brown-all heels.

January Clearance Sale

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New Group Priced Low

Values

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16c yd.



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hour earlier and the Soo Line to

will have a merry noon hour

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NATHAN STRAUS

THERE are two ways of judg-

As fleet as a rumrunner may

An Iowa man divorced his wife

be, opines the office sage, he us-

To obtain this connection it is !



#### -EDITORIAL-

UNIFORM TIME and Egypt to tap the Orental

THE bill offered by Senator trade routes and the Vikings. rebels and his infant child per- profitable and entertaining enter- school boys-Ernest T. Conlon of Grand Rep. who colonized Greenland and ished in the flames. Spenser re- prise. She realized that in her ids, providing for the establish- sailed down the American coast- 'urned to London broken-hearted own case the project would work swaddling clothes andment of eastern standard time line to Chesapeake Bay; and, a and impover shed. He died a year itself out along somewhat differthroughout the state, merits the little later, the Portuguese, consi- later and was buried near Chau- ent lines, but of one thing at Ginger thoughtfully, careful consideration of the state ing down Africa and doubling the er in Westminster Abbey Cape of Good Hope, and the Every spring, upper peninsula Spaniards, learning how treachercommunities divide on the ques. our and destructive were the tion of daylight savag time, and sudden hurricanes of the Carrithere is no end of bickering be. bean; and then the Dutch, who

fore and after the proposition is took round-bowed ships past Javoted on at the polls. Virtually va Head, and the English, who eastern time arrangement, but and sent sea-rovers out to harry this section remains on central the Spaniard. time, excepting those particular. The gallery is a long one. And schedule for the summer.

Escanaba and Gladstone oper- again, we are simply getting anated on "potato time" two sum- other dark picture, fit for uncommers ago on action of their re- fortable dreams, late at night, to spective city councils. but the add to a series that began long proposition was turned down by ages ago. the people last spring when submitted to a vote. Munising, however, voted in favor of the change.

Considerable opposition to the who use the passenger trains in changed time comes from railroad and out of Sault Ste. Marie cancircles, particularly from the road not help but be pleased with the men who work on "railroad" or action of the railroads in changcentral standard time regardless ing schedules so that passengers where they are. In the shops and from Detroit and other southern other railroad departments, the points will change at Trout Lake shifts were adjusted to the new and thus avoid the round-about schedule without much hardship. Soo Junction trip over the South Some complaint is heard from far- Shore. An hour and a quarter mers; also those laborers on part- earlier schedule into this city is night shifts, who find the change provided. robbing them of an additional daylight hour when off duty. train from Detroit will arrive at

On the other hand, there is a large number of persons who see time) Departure from Mackinaw in the daylight saving plan a won- City will be at 7:55. The train derful opportunity to go out and will leave St. Ignace at 9:15, arenjoy the extra hour of sunshine; riving at Trout Lake at 10:10 to to participate in gardening, motoring and other healthful forms of outdoor recreation after the Sault Ste. Marie is to be at noon. day's work is done.

But when one community operates on one sort of time and its tral to depart from Detroit a half neighbor on another there is bound to be much confusion all arrive here a half hour later. Viraround in business and industry. tually all incoming mail from the Daylight saving has many friends, south and west will arrive at the and it would win more if it were same time by this new arrangeestablished statewide by legisla- ment, and the postoffice force

#### "LOST WITH ALL HANDS" feature, there is a genuine feeling

THERE is a grim fascination to here that the railroads have acted the mental picture which arises for a considerable advantage to whenever an airplane vanishes on Sault Ste. Marie. an ocean flight. One pictures a The new schedule, however, dark and empty ocean, with mile- may not please points on the long waves throwing up white South Shore between the Sault crests to gleam in the blackness; and Soo Junction, and also may a frail airplane, soaring above, cause loss of employment to more faltering suddenly, dipping down. South Shore employes. plowing into the water-and then, after a moment, not a ripple or a ed decidedly by modern condibit of wreckage to show what has tions and the railroads are forced happened. The picture is un- to make many moves to effect pleasant, but it sticks in one's economies and curry public favor.

Probably it is the loneliness of laws which do not bind competing it that fascinates us. We all nour- businesses -- and there is small ish the hope that when our time wonder that they are merging and comes to go we can go decently, retrenching and in all other ways surrounded by people we love; as trying to stave off disaster to the if, perhaps, the infinite loneliness | weaker roads .-- Sault Ste. Marie of a man who is stepping out of News. this world could be mitigated a little by the presence of those who must stay behind. And to think of going alone, in mid-ocean, ing a rich man. One is to assay with only the storm-clouds for the manner in which he got his witnesses-it is a dark picture. | wealth; another is to judge the

But human beings, who are manner in which he disposed of it. afraid of death, are also adventur- Probably it is the latter method ous; and as the years pass there that gives us the best indication will be many airplanes lost at of a man's character; and the late sea, with eternal mystery to cov- Nathan Straus passes the test er the fate of their occupants, with flying colors. And this will be true, no matter | No one knows just how many how, nearly perfect the airplane young men and women are alive finally becomes; for the sea is and in good health today, who cruel, and from the days of the would have died in infancy if it Phoenicians has given many, had not been for Mr. Straus. The many men lonely burials.

number must be well up in the Indeed, if it is morbidly fas- thousands. His distribution of cinating to think of the disap- milk to the poor children of New pearance of one airplane in mid- York, while not as spectacular as ocean, how much more so is it to some charities, was assuredly one think of the long, long list of of the most useful bits of kindships that have gone to sea and ness ever undertaken by any man. have never made a landfall. There | The man needs no epitaph and is a whole picture gallery there, no eulogy. The mere statement of endless length, done in the of what he did is enough. He saved many, many children from

manner of Dore. That phrase, "Lost with all dying, or from life-long ill-health. hands," is the caption for most of Isn't that about as fine a statethese pictures. Perhaps the gal- ment as anyone could wish for his lery begins with Ulysses, who got gravestone? into his galley to sail beyond the sunset, and who was never seen again; and the early Roman merchants, who crept out beyond ually has someone close on his Gibraltar to sail up to Britain for heels. tin, lacking charts and compass, must have contributed many pictures. Then, in a later age, there and then hired her as a . cook. were the Venetians, who sent That's one way to be sure she'll clumsy caravals to Constantinople | leave him.

### Anniversary

SPENSER'S BIRTH

On Jan. 16, 1552, Edmund spenser, called "the post of posts n his time," was born in London. He graduated from Pembroke College, Cambridge, at the age of 24. Two years later he went to ondon and found a place in the household of the Earl of Leicestattention of Green Elizabeth.

of Chaucer Through the Influ- sort of night club. nce of Leicester. Spenser was They called it Sixes and Sevens. Elizabeth conferred on him an en- men waited upon the table, and 'ate at Kilcelman, where he all of them served intermittently

In October, 1598, his castle was sacked and burned by Irish mind was the memory of that to make room for the older high-

#### Quotations

if there is one thing the Amall of Lower Michigan is on the hunted the Northwest Passage, or can likes, it is a good thump-.ng, particularly of his neighbor. -J. Brooks Atkinson

There are politicians who percommunities that adopt the fast when a white monoplane sails off sist in the illusion that they are over the ocean and is never seen alive.

-Benito Mussolini.

Whoever admits that he is too busy to improve his methods has had \$5000 just eating itself up Hogan, Stephenson avenue. the end of his rope. And that is al Bank, as she often complainalways the saddest predicament ed. And everybody said that which anyone can get into. -J. Ogden Armour

The world at present is divided into two camps, the camp of democracy and the camp of mili-

--- Lord Astor.

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

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HELP

He has a little wealth.

He's saved a bit. For he has had his health.

And I've had mine.

He's worked in mill and yard,

And, though the times are hard,

He's slaved a bit,

We're doing fine.

There's something coming in

From day to day.

His purse is not as thin

As long ago.

He's saved a little out

To lay away,

But how it came about

I didn't do.

A woman, quite content

To stay around

I wish he knew.

He doesn't know.

And play around.

Some women paint and dress

Some things, he'll never guess,

And help, has something meant-

sonage days, and she smiled contentedly. When she rejoined her friends

CHAPTER II

Although Ginger was not given to public elaboration of her plans while they were still in the formative period, she had a sound practical precedent for her contemplated project. On one of ket. their motor fours in the East, preachers admitted, and the first er, who later brought him to the Phil had taken her to spend a week at Provincetown, where Giain 1579, at 27, he wrote and ger was thrilled with the gay adpublished "The Shepherd's Cal- ventures of a group of young artndar." which marks an epoch in ists who were making their sumhe development of English poet- mer's sport and study pay for ity. It is said to excel the rhythm self by the maintenance of a mild

appointed chief secretary to the Six young women did the marketord lieutenant of Ireland. Queen ing and cooking, and seven young wrote his greatest work. "The as entertainers and reception in the first place. And if you be-Lurking in the back of

least she was sure-if the youth going to be heaps of work to do. operate to clean up the old place mer jobs. We won't let them join cumbrances.

Having Ben and Jenky in charge would disarm all conventional objections, for certainly a married, middle-aged schoolleacher was a chaperon to the satisfaction of the most unreasonable parent.

Ginger did not look very far into the future. Her immediate requirement was something to do. something to think about. She with interest in the First Nation-Iowa farm land-even if it was all grown up to weeds and brush on the bank of Rabbit Riverwas a good paying investment.

And there would be work, brisk, vigorous work for strong young arms-there would be raking and digging and burning of We may talk all we want about brush, there would be scrubbing feinism and woman's important and painting and the hanging of place in the business world, but swings-Ginger's memory swept we still want homes and children, back in a great torrent to the -Anna Steese Richardson crowded, happy, haphazard par-

BY ETHEL HUESTON

ger pleasantly. "But of course it's Ben and Jenky's place." Jenky was more anxious than Ginger herself to push the pur-

chase of Mill Rush to a successunder the maples her expression. ful conclusion, and her interest was divinely seraphic. "A Junior Country Club," she said succinctly. "That's the tic-To Ginger, the project meant no

more than a pleasant adventure to while away the tedium of an member that has a baby gets unpromising summer. To Jenky, chucked out on his head." it promised a great many dollars "Oh, Ginger, that's just pricesaved which, as every one knows ess," said Patty warmly. is so many dollars earned.

"Okay here," said Wesley. An unusual air of determinathe can on school-teachers and tion settled upon her gentle face aunts, too, will you?" as she marched down the quiet "It has its points," said Eddy street on her way to talk business guardedly, for he knew Ginger. with Joplin Westbury. But I foresee impedimenta."

New responsibility, and with it "Well, you needn't bother pointing them out," said Ginger. new courage, had come to her with her marriage to poor, blind, You're almost too old to belong helpless Benny Brooks. She dereloped a sort of moody passion gin pointing out impedimenta, you for money, an interest that in one are too old. I suppose we'll have less truly devout would have been downright mercenary. "What, those infants! Still in But the springs from which her

sudden craftiness had sprung "To do the work," explained were crystal pure. In the back "There's of her mind drifted shadowy, disheartening forebodings of the fuof the community would just co- and all the older boys have sum- ture. The time might come when she would no longer be able to they would presently be in pos- - we'll just encourage them to cope with the exigencies of the session of a cheery rendezvous all take a sort of interest. There'll public kindergarten. She might their own, free from family en- be oodles of work before that die suddenly from some hitherto

place is ready." Eddy Jackson knitted his brows

### 'Looking Backward'

January 16, 1911

Mrs. Louis Shenks has returned to Iron Mountain after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. William

A meeting will be held next week for the purpose of effecting the organization of the Upper Michigan Development Bureau. Representing Escanaba will be Herman Gessner, R. E. MacLean. E. J. Byrns, F. H. VanCleve, M. Perron, F. L. Baldwin and Hr. W. Reade. Delta County will be represented by C. D. Mason of Gladstone, Reuben Young of Rapid River and Mayor Solomon Greenhoot of this city.

Hon. John Power has returned rom Chicago where he was visiting his daughter. Mrs. George Wenk, formerly Miss Patricia Power of this city.

Michael Greene has returned from a visit with his brother. William Greene of Chicago.

Master Carl Roth will celebrate his eight birthday anniversary at his home, 115 Harrison avenue. Wednesday the 18th.

There are 72 cases on the court calendar for this term of court. 24 are criminal cases civil cases and ten chancery

Miss Bessie Ansel and Henry Dahm will be married today. Mrs. Herbert McArthy is home from a visit at the home of her

parents in Hermansville. Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Hodson are rejoicing over the arrival of a daughter born to them Sunday.

The ice on Little Bay de Noc is now 13 inches thick and is steadily growing thicker.

Rt. Rev. Bishop Frederick Ethas returned to Marquette after attending the funeral services held for the late Father Langen in which he took active part.

#### thoughtfully. "Oodles of work. eh? And there's a place is there? Health Tips You've really got an idea, have

"Yes, I have an idea," said Gin-BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN No doubt, long before there were physicians or midwives, women gave birth successfully to children without the help of either. On the other hand they, no was based upon a solider founda- doubt, frequently suffered unnecessarily and sometimes became ill or died as a result of complications which today are perfectly controlled.

> As human life became more complicated and conditions of living changed, medical complications of child-birth became more difficult and the opportunity for infection far more frequent.

> There are, as has been fre quently pointed out, three main factors to be considered: First, to bring the mother successfully through the entire period from conception to recovery; second, to insure the birth of a healthy infant; third, to have the mother as nearly normal after the experience as she was before.

Because of the fact that midwives undertake a part of the practice of medicine, this phase of medical training has had hardly a fair share of attention in medical schools. It is an aphorism that a hadly taught midwife can kill more women than a highly educated physician can cure.

Refore there were trained surgeons, barbers did much of the unsuspected ailment, leaving him surgery. It was "barber" surgery alone once more to the casual and not "surgical" surgery.

One of the great difficulties in Upon one thing she had set her heart. Either with her or withmatter of child-birth is the fact few parts of the country any adeout. Benny should never again become a public charge if she could help it, and she was going to help informed concerning the possibil- qualifications of midwives and

She began immediately to save (Continued On Page Eight.) children successfully and without modity.

complications at the time of marriage, if they consulted competent medical advice immediately on the knowledge of conception, and if they followed such competent advice carefully through the entire circumstance, the number of deaths would be greatly cut down and there would be a vast amount of illness prevented.

Much has been written of late in newspapers and in magazines concerning the great cost of scientific ocstetrical care. It is recognized that the work of obstetric specialists is not necessary in the vast majority of cases. Specialistic service is expensive regardless of whether it is in the field of law, plumbing, farming or medicine.

In the uncomplicated case the general practitioner can secure excellent results. There is always the possibility that he will be unable to give as many hours of time to the individual case as can be given by the specialist. Furthermore, he may be called at significant moments and he may be required to pass from an infected person to the care of a woman in child-birth.

The midwife cannot by the very nature of things be as competent as the well trained physician. Inknowledge and judgement to enable her to know when to call for medical assistance,

The determination as to whethpractitioner, or specialist will be called is wholly in the hands of securing better results in the the patient, since there is in but that the public itself is not well quate control of the training of since specialistis obstetrical care If the vast majority of women in the best hospitals is of neces-made sure of their ability to bear sity an exceedingly expanive com-

By Ahern

#### OUR BOARDING HOUSE

care of a disinterested world.

- NOW GET OUT OF THE INDEED ! . ! THROW ME OUT HOUSE & BOTH OF YOU! ... AND WELL, I'D OF TH' HOUSE STAY OUT UNTIL SUPPERTIME! FIRST! - I'D ROLL YOU DOWN WGO GET SOME COCOANUTS AND THE FRONT SOONER BE EACH OF YOU CLIMB A TREE TO STEPS, ONLY SEEN ROLLING SETTLE YOUR DAFFY ARGUMENTS! I'M AFRAID DOWN TH' FRONT ... I WISH THERE WAS SOME OUR STREET STEPS, THAN GUTTER ISN'T WAY I COULD CRATE THE HAVE ANYBODY BIG ENOUGH BOTH OF YOU AND SHIP CATCH ME YOU TO SOME DISTANT TO ACCOMMODATE WALKING OUT FREIGHT OFFICE TO LAY YOU, IN THE WITH THIS BIG STYLE YOU UN-CLAIMED SEA-PIG! K ARE ACCUSTOMED! TO! BUM'S RUSH REG. U. S. PAT, OFF. @ 1931 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

#### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS









#### They are hemmed in by many YES, TAG ... OOO ... MUSHROOMS!!

AHOY TIPPER ! SAY,









YOU HAVE TO HAND IT TO TIPPY, TI! YAWYMA 45NT HIS FAULT THAT HE ISN'T STAYING WIHTIM' THAT #35.00 WEEKLY ALLOWANCE! THE BOYS SIMPLY WON'T LET HIM DO TI

By Martin

By Blosser

#### BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

TH' BUNCH 15 GETTIN' T'GETHER FOR A LIL PARTY THIS P.M. AN' ....

SORRY , FERD, BUT I'M AFRAID I'M' OUT ! I'M WOJ ADMIN RIGHT NOW



## Manistique to Vote on New School Expansion at Special Election

## **BOND ISSUE TO** TOTAL \$170,000

Program Calls for New Central and Westside School Buildings

In fulfillment of the promise made to the West Side citizens by the board of education in 1916, that If the bond issue providing for the erection of the new high school building was passed, upon its retirement the board would submit to the taxpayers the question of replacement of the West Side grade school with a modern building, and in response to the general demand for better and greater educational facilities at Central, the board of education, at a recent special meeting, decided to ask taxpayers to issue for the purpose of providing new modern buildings to meet pres ent educational needs at Central and West Side. A special election

lined, calls for a modern nine-room brick building with combination auditorium and gymnasium for West Side: an addition of like construction to the north end of the present the old Central grade building, and a gymnasium with a seating ca pacity of from 600 to 800; the modernizing of the class rooms and equipment at Lakeside, installing girls' and boys' toilets on the first floor, remodeling that two west rooms on the second floor to make a combination auditor um and gymnasium, 31 feet by 55 feet, exclusive of the stage area.

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**Bullding Costs Low** 

Members of the board of education believe they would be disregarding their obligation to the community should they fail to give the people the opportunity to express their wishes in this matter at this time when construction costs are lower than they have been for fourteen years, when a building program of the proportion proposed. would eliminate the unemployment situation in Manitsique for four or five months during early spring and summer as well as stimulate business and improve the general wellbeing of the community.

The urgent need for better grade buildings at Central and Lakeside has long been recognized. Shall we have them in the near future and at lower costs or shall we

It is estimated that letting contracts for this building program term of office. early in the year will save \$20,000 over a building program started

built and equipped for \$150,000 in completed the building at a loss because of the increase in cost of labor and materials. Had the contracts been let a few months later. the cost would have been from \$50,000 to \$100,000 more.

\$13,000 a Year In order to carry out this buildpayers authorize a \$170,000 bond lessue. The average annual cost of Names of other penditure during the past ten years for retirement of the recent high school bond isue was \$13,736.80.

The farmers of the townspeople as a class, but will expect to draw tempting to cross the bay. Theophile Plante who is his home at the residence of the farmers of the townspeople as the farmers of the townspeople as the found for the found farmer than the farmers of the townspeople as the farmers of the townspeople as the farmers of the farmers of the townspeople as the farmers of the farmers of the farmers of the townspeople as the farmers of the farmer The retirement of this issue was

completed last year. Because of the fact that the taxpayers have been spending more each year for the last ten years for the retirement of the high school bond issue than the yearly cost of paying for the proposed bond issue will not in itself be responsible for any increase in the

school tax rate. It is estimated that the increase would approximate, but not exceed, 94 cents per thousand valuation. The decrease in assessed valuation accounts for part of this increase and part would also be due to additions to the teaching force to take care of increased offerings in manual training, home economics,

and physical education subjects. Home economics would be provided for seventh and eighth grade girls of the public and parochial schools. The seventh and eighth grade boys of the St. Francis de Sales school would be offered work in manual training, and physical education classes would meet every day instead of twice a week.

It is impossible to carry out such a program with the present limited facilities and equipment.

#### St. Francis Hospital

Mrs. Albert Benoit, 1406 Ludington street, was admitted yesterday as a medical patient. Mrs. Ivan Carlson, 529 South Sixteenth street, was admitted

yesterday. Lillian Tasquin of Carney, was admitted yesterday.

Erick Peterson of Gladstone. ors are not allowed.

visitors are not permitted to call, and giving a good flow of milk, re-

lowed any visitors. mir of Perkins, is still unchang- thuately for the dairymen, the com- He also looked through the box fac-

PROPOSED MANISTIQUE JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL



The above photograph shows the proposed new \$132,000 junior high school and gymnasium as an addition to the present high school building. The new structure would be constructed of material consider the authorizing of a bond and design similar to the high school. The new project calls for a bond issue of \$170,000 which will be voted on by tax payers at a special election to be held on Monday, February 2.

## will be held on Monday, February 2. The building program, as out. The building program, as out.

Differ: Election Contests Loom

Garden, Jan. 15 (Special)-Garbattle of its entire history, judging from the amount of pre-caucus activity, noticable among its citizens.

The present township board has come in for a considerable amount of criticism arising out of differences between the farmers and the several hundred residents of the village of Garden. Business men in the village hold

money for public work in the country sections beyond certain limits is unjustified in view of the condition of township finances. The farmers are up in arms over

a snow removal program. They point out through numerous spokesmen that hundreds of dollars of tax Sacrament. revenue are being spent for purposes from which the taxpayers themselves are deriving little or no benefit. Supervisor Charles Gauthler last

wait and build (eventually we ness men of the village who ex- are spending several weeks at the will be taken directly to St. must) when building costs have pressed their full confidence in his home of their son, Chester, and Michael's church at Perronville, administration and guaranteed him wife. their united support for another

This course of action was be-

candidates for township officers, in spend a little time at the Charbooluding that of supervisor, who near home. may be supported by the farmers Mrs. Sylvester Lewis and chil- cus grounds. This morning they Charles Winter. A number of the Kauthen, and family. rooms, it is necessary that the tax-

retiring a twenty-year serial issue tioned in connection with the vari- past week hauling their surplus of \$170,000, bearing interest at the of \$170,000, bearing interest at the ous offices, but if they run, they rate of 4½ per cent, would be \$13,085. The average yearly expenditure during the past ten years the farmers or the townspeople as

Residents throughout the entire

MOTHER'S FAREWELL

Farewell Son and Daughters, Brother and Sisters; Farewell God has called me, Brother and Sisters;
Farewell God has called me,
Called me far away
Called me to his heavenly mansions
And I can no longer stay.
You will miss me,
Years, you will miss me,
When my voice is heard no more;
By and by you will come and see me,
On the other shire.
Jesus called me up on high,
If I could, I'd stay here with you,
Never would I say good-bye.
I know that you will miss me,
But my memory you must keep;
And if God will only let me,
I will come when you're asleep.
Farewell kind Grandchildren,
And near Relatives;
I know you feel sad today,
But Jesus our Savlor has called me,
And His voice I must obey.
When your hearts are filled with sorrow
And your burdens hard to bear.
I'll be watching from above you;
You will feel my presence there,

I'll be watching from above you;
You will feel my presence there,
I will smooth your lonely pillows
And whisper dreams of love,
To your hearts while you are sleeping;
All about the world above.
Then you want to come and see me,
Iffethe land so bright and fair,
And I will ask my Savior,
If He will bring you safely there.
Farewell friends and neighbors.
Mother is freed from pain tonight,
Gone where there is no sorrow,
Out of darkness into light;
To the home of many mansions,
Where life's fretful dreams are o'er,
Near the banks of that bright River,

Near the banks of that bright River, will meet you on the Shore. Son and Daughters. CARD OF THANKS.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our sincere gratitude to our many neighbors and friends, for their many expressions of kindness extended to us during the sickness and at the death of our beloved wife and mother, the late Mrs. Joseph Tatreault also for the floral and spiritual offerings presented.

Joseph Tatreault and family.

PERSONAL ITEMS

Some local farmers are complainsubmitted to an operation for re- ing very bitterly of the low prices Lake, also Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rock lief from appendicitis and is being paid for all kinds of farm of Iron Mountain were visitors at as well as can be expected. Visit- produce. One case especially has the home of Joseph Tatreault Sunbeen brought to our attention day.

where a farmer milking seven Miss Eva Gauthier is spending The condition of Raymond where a farmer milking seven Ethier is slightly improved but cows, nearly all recently freshened, a few days visiting at the home of strength and energy. Melvin Erickson of Bark Riv-er, who is a surgical patient, is cream produced in three days. alightly improved but is not alpaid for butterfat a few days ago The condition of Joseph Cassi- when this case was reported. For- called on local fishermen Sunday.

low, but he believes that he is re ceiving less for his cream, and possibly other farm products, than anything else on the market.

Nearly every winter, a number of accidents and near tragedies MRS. KATHERINE MANNING. among the fishermen working around the Peninsula are reported for the pupils at present housed in Farmers and Villagers but soldom is there any serious m.shap. The first case to be re- Katherine Manning, 1201 South Irma Bruemmer, school nurse, is Sault Savings Bank. ported this winter of a man actu- Tenth Avenue, who died early ally getting in the water was that Tuesday morning. of William Smith of Fayette who water which was only lightly frozen at the parish hall at 8:30 today den township, in the coming spring, over. He went in up to his arm to attend the services in a body faces perhaps the hottest political polts but managed to throw out his The patibearers chosen are Josarms over the solid fee on each eph Carney, George Harvey, Josside, thus keeping himself affoat eph McGillis, P. H. Council, John until help arrived. Charles Arnold A. Fisher, Sr., and Francis Mc was working nearby and hurried to Cauley. his assistance and succeeded getting him out without delay. He hurried home as quickly as pos serious consequences. The accident happened Wednesday but a that the expenditure of township little distance of Burnt Bluff at a point where the water is about thirty feet deep.

CHURCH NOTICES (Sunday, January 18) St. John the Baptist Church 8:00 a. m.-Low Mass, followed by Benedictions with the Blessed

Congregational Church 10:00 a. m.—Garden.

Mr. and Mrs. William Winter, Friday night orgainzed the busi- Sr., have gone to Manistique and morning at nine o'clock when it pressed their full confidence in his home of their son, Chester, and Michael's church at Perronville, ium, according to an announce-

Mrs. George Nelson and Olive will read a requiem high mass. Kaufman of Chicago were callers; Interment will be made in the at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Solby family plat in Harris cemetery. lieved necessary by local business Lafave Monday. They had come men in view of the unprecedented to Cooks to aftend the funeral of activity among the politically mind- Oliver Charboneau of Cooks. They took Mrs. Lafave back to Cooks Names mentioned of probable with them in order that she might

at the April election, included those dren of Kipling have come to Garof Dayton Beardsley, Edward Goff, den and expect to spend the winter board to use city water to flood Jack Citzen. Joseph Farley and at the home of her brother, Ray the field and they also obtained

In order to carry out this building program, providing complete modern equipment for all types of but if the wish of their friends pre- but if the work is in charge the carry out this building aforementioned may deny having and Sadie but if the men have been entitled to build the rink and to keep it in condition without expense to but if the wish of their friends pre- but if the wish of the

John Lalonde and borther Alex of Frank Mikolasek. Names of other men are men- have spent the greater part of the

Theophile Plante who is making his home at the residence of his township are watching with un daughter, Mrs. John Lalonde and usual interest the developments in family, is slowly improving from this interesting political situation, his recent sickness but is not yet

able to venture outside. There is considerable sickness on the Garden Peninsula, especially in the Fayette district. Very few of the cases are believed to be of a serious nature.

A number of local fishermen are reporting good results with their winter's fishing but still others are complaining that there are no fish worth while. Commercial hook fishing for trout in the Fairport district has been unusually successful during the past week.

Miss Dorothy Polkinhorn of Negaunee is spending a few days at he home of Mr. and Mrs. John Watchorn of Fayette. Charles Watchorn returned Friday to Chicago where he is em-

ployed. He had spent the holidays

with his parents at Fayette. John Geniesse, mail carrier from the Fayette postoffice, has had to get out his team for use in hauling route. He is still able to use his when he's cross, fretful, upset. car on that stretch of his route along the county highway. Just little thoughtfulness on the part of boxholders on this or any other route will do much to make easier the lot of those public servants

cold, unpleasant days, as on those days when the going is easier. Mr. and Mrs. George Rock, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Rock, Mrs. Joseph Phillips and Mrs. Leah Rock, all of aration with them." Ishpeming, attended the funeral of Mrs. Joseph Tatreault, held Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Flaurian LaPorch and Mr. and Mrs. LaFors of North

Mrs. Oscar, Levine, and also at the

Booth Fish company of Chicago, modities which he buys are also tory and expressed himself empha- LAXATIVE-TONIC for CHILDREN

Funeral services will be held St. Patrick's church for Mrs.

OBITUARY

Members of the Women's Cathwas walking over a channel of olic Order of Foresters will meet

Interment will be in the family plat in St. Joseph's cemetery.

MICHAEL J. RIEDY The body of Michael Joseph Riedy, infant son of Mr. and plaint of Arthur Frederickson, Wesley Clarke, vice-president and Mrs. Elwood Riedy, 1600 North Sixteenth street, was removed yesterday from the Allo funeral

home to the family residence. Funeral services will be held this afternoon at two o'clock at day night at 6 o'clock. No one St. Patrick's church. Burial will was injured but each of the three be made in the family plat in St. Joseph's cemetery.

JOSEPH SKRUSIENSKI

The body of Joseph Skrusien ski, fifteen year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Skrusienski of Harris, will remain at the Allo where Rev. Fr. Tom. Drengacz

Will Build Rink

Menominee.-A volunteer ortaken over the building of a skating rink on the Ogden avenue cir-The Misses Lillian and Sadie About 15 men have been enlisted the city. The work is in charge



### Mich. Father Knew Best

WISE parents find the things that keep children contented, happy, well. Most of them have learned they can depend on one thing the mail over the side roads on his to restore a youngster's good nature

The experience of Mr. John Cooper 10512 Woodward Ave., Detroit, is typical one. He says: "We have used California Fig Syrup with Irene and Arthur since they were just young babies. Whenever they're the least who labor so faithfully during these bit constipated or restless I give them a little. It has them comfortable happy, well in a hurry. Their splendid ition proves I knew best when I decided to use this wonderful prep-

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#### U. P. Briefs

Banks Elect

the November election. The com-

mittee further declarer its inten-

tions of providing a modern, ade-

quate sanatorium at the lowest

Ferry Laid Up

tomobile ferries will discontinue

operations at the close of busi-

ness tomorrow, Thursday, Jan-

15, and the following day auto-

mobiles will be taken over by

arrangements with the Mackinac

Transportation Company, opera

tors of railroad ferries beginning

Leave St. Ignace: 5:30 a. m.

Leave Mackinac City, 7:30 a

m : 5:30 p. m.; 10:30 p. m.

there will be two round trips af

ter midnight on an indefinite

Soo Banker Resigns

nd directors of the three Sault

banks were re-elected last nigh

at the annual meeting of the stockholders of the banks with

who resigned as a director of the

Officers re-elected for the Sault

ier; D. E. Van Dusen, auditor

and R. J. Tuxworth and Fred K.

F. P. Sullivan, R. N. Adams, Fred

F. Shaw, R. P. Hudson, A. Wesley

president of the First National

Bank with Fred S. Case, vice-

president and cashier, Otto B.

McNaughton, assistant cashler,

R. G. Ferguson was re-elected

Clarke and J. R. Cullis,

Sault Ste. Marie. - All officers

central standard time. In addition

Friday, January 16, will be as

follows

Joseph Chiapuzio and W. J. Drav- cashier; C. W. Swart, assistant

er, mine police officer, all of An- cashier, and Carlton Lindstrom.

han Sault time).

Ignace.-The last of the

possible cost to the tax payers.

Mountain. - Only one change, the addition of M. J. Fox to the board of directors of the Commercial bank, was made in the directorates and list of officers of Iron Mountain's three banks at fleet of Straits of Mackinac autheir annual meetings held following the close of business yeserday afternoon.

Mr. Baxter, the retiring mem ber of the Commercial hoard, is now a resident of Houghton where he is an instructor at the Michigan College of Mining and rechnology. His successor, Mr. Fox, is president of the von Platen-Fox Lumber company.

The officers of the banks re ported a very satisfactory year despite the current depression Earnings were excellent and deposits held up well.

Measles Epidemic Iron River .- More than 17 hildren were absent from school esterday afternoon due to a mile

While there have been no nev outbreaks of measles, according to Dr. L. E. Irvine, school physiclan, many parents were advised this morning at nine o'clock at to keep their children at home as the exception of C. A. Saunders a precautionary measure. Mis-

busy checking upon new cases. In some instances children in Savings Bank were: M. J. Magee families where one is afflicted president; Henry Hickler, vice have been asked to stay at home president; 47. E. Fletcher, cash-

Bessemer. - Franklin Bjorn- Shafer, assistant cashlers, Direc son, 22, of Anvil, was bound over tors are: Henry Hickler, M. J. to the February term of circuit Magee, J. R. Merrifield, D. court yesterday afternoon by Jus- Murray, A. W. Dawson, J. P. tice Levi S. Rice when he waiv- Old, Thomas Chandler and H. E. preliminary examination. Fletcher. Bjornson is charged with assult | Central Savings Bank officers o do great bodily harm less than are James L. Lipsett, president; the crime of murder on the com- M. N. Hunt, vice-president; A.

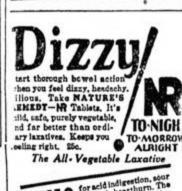
vil. His bond was set at \$1,000. assistant cashier. Directors are: The assult charge resulted J. L. Lipsett, M. N. Hunt, W. R. from a shooting in Anvil Satur- Cowan, Lo LeLievre, A. E. Cullis, complaints had narrow escapes. Biornson admitted in justice court vesterday afternoon that he was intoxicated at the time.

Architect Engaged Houghton .- John D. Chubb of and Donald Finlayson, assistant Marquette and Chicago has been cashier. The board of directors inengaged as architect to prepare cludes R. G. Ferguson, J. H. plans and specifications for the Hickler, Fred S. Case, Francis T. new Houghton county sanator- McDonald, Joseph MacLachlan. ment by the special committee at the monthly meeting of the Houghton county board of supervisors yesterday morning. Mr. Chubb has done considerable work in the Copper Country, his most recent job being the new

Morrison high school in Calumet. The committee announced that had decided to endeavor to keep the cost of the building, exclusive of equipment, under









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\$200,000, which would bring the Hope S. Frederick, Hugh M. Mortotal cost considerably under an William E. Davidson and J. L. \$300,000 which is the amount for Lipsett, Jr.

which bonds were authorized at Marquette Banks Elect Marquette.-The personnel of Marquette's banking institutions. directors and officers, will re main unchanged as the result of annual meetings of the three

banks Tuesday. Following is a list of the offic-In of each bank : First National

Louis G. Kaufman-President. Edward S. Bice-First viceresident E. J. Hudson-Vice president

C L Brainerd -- Cashler. Johnson - Assistant ashler Donald

ashler. Herman E. Olson-Assistant 30 a. m. and 7 p. m., central ashier tandard time (one hour slower George Drexel Biddle- Assis-

> Union National Schaffer-President. R. Harris-Vice-president E. L. Pearce-Vice-president.

E. A. Brown-Cashler.

ent cashier.

County Savings Louis G. Kaufman-Chairman H. L. Kaufman-President.

E. J. Hudson-Vice-president. Y. Kaufman-Vice-presi-

G. A. Carlson-Cashier.

O. E. Barber-Assistant cash-County Treasurer Short

Marquette.-The Mining Journal was informed last night by Joseph P. Donnelly, prosecuting attorney of Ontonagon county that a warrant would be issued today for the arrest of Carroll A. Brown, former Ontonagon county treasurer, charging misapprofriation of county funds.

According to Mr. Donnelly, shortage in Brown's accounts was found when the books in the treasurer's office were checked recently by John E. Tohin, Marquette auditor, James K. Jamieson, elected treasurer last November to succeed Brown, employed Tobin to check the books when he took office January 1. Jamieson did not ask Tobin to make an audit, Donnelly said, but instructed him to establish the cash balance which would be charged to him. Jamieson, as incoming

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## WOMAN'S PAGE



Personals

#### Character and Body Building Hospital Aim

Ann Arbor, Jan. 13 .-- Curing the discouragement and inferiority which physically handicapped childhood and youth feel with special keenness, and developing instead an interest in life through the training of the individual's special abilities, is the important work undertaken by the Soc at Service Department of the University of Michigan hospital in its program of Special Education. which enrolled 1484 students last

"Modern psychology has shown that the roots of character are directly traceable to favorable or unfavorable experiences 'n childhood," states Dorothy Ketcham. Director of Social Service. "The child who is crippled or confined to an institution is almost entirely cut off from the normal work and play which give the well child a sense of importance in the world. As a consequence the handicapped youth tends strongly to develop a feeling of inferiority. he feels apart and useless, and when this occurs it not only slows physical recovery but gives the individual an outlook which is likely to make his life a burden both to himself and society." The purpose of the Department

of Special Education is to correct this wrong start by finding the special abilities of the patient and developing these to the maximum degree to take his thoughts from his deficiencies. This is done through therapeutic exercise prescribed for the correction of physical faults, and educational activities of all types and grades to build up an intelligent interest in living.

Constructive Play Much of the education takes the form of paper construction. basketry, weaving and manual training which shows the use of materials as well as the construction of things. Growth of social tion. South opens the bidding cooperation of a model grocery or third hand with one heart. North house, all parts and furnishings lacking normal support for his of which are made by the chil- partner's hearts, together with a 13, and at Wallace on Wednesdren, while the instructor uses it biddable diamond suit and one to teach scientific facts of light- and a half high card tricks deing, ventilation, cleanliness and nies with a bid of two diamonds. other information which the nor- South's two no trumps should mal child would learn gradually then conclude the bidding. It is from real experience. The interest difficult to conceive of any pos-which the children develop is sible variation of the above bidseen by the fact that many carry ding. on after going home under directions from the hospital staff. The daily school is eagerly awaited by the children, and the coming of the "play teacher" as she is known, is a feature of the hospital day for every pupil.

#### "House of Health" Given at Meeting of Jefferson P-1

"House of Health," a clever play in which the characters were presented by the second held Wednesday afternoon at the school building.

The meeting attracted a large attendance, every member pres- gamble, and one person's guess is to word received from them. They ent thoroughly enjoying the play as good as another. and other items of the meeting. The play characters were as follows:

"The Little Sick Girl"--Jeslyn Jackson.

"The Pill"-Donald Feller. "The Powder"—Madline Sohn.
"The Bottle"—Octave Gerou. "Sunshind"-Hetty LeFevre. "Fresh Air"-Beverly John-

"Good Food"-Howard Seefeld.

"Play"-Jane Anderson. "Cleanlines "-Norman Kin-

Following this the Health Alphabet was presented by the entire second grade. Reading of "Adventures of the

Peterson was an interesting part an entry card for North's remainof the meeting. Plan Evening Meeting

At the business meeting, a report of welfare activities was ing the second trick with the made, this work including the queen of diamonds, the declarer financing of repairs to shoes and may be held to three odd. The overshoes of pupils where requir- hand teaches the absolute necesed, and the serving of hot break, sity of watching your entry cards. fasts of cereal and milk, financed by the Kiwanis club, to a number of children, Miss Ethel Barth, at contract with a forging bid of principal of the school, assuming two hearts. This forcing two bid this duty in addition to her has the following characteristics: school work. Plans were made for an evening Father and Moth- of not less than five honor tricks. er meeting on Founder's Day. February 17, at which there will tributed in at least three differand a son of Mr. Saubert, be a talk on the Junior High ent suits.

the end of the meeting.

#### Mrs. Vandenberg Prefers Orchids

Washington-Orchids are popular for mid-winter street wear. dark coats and furs providing an effective background.

Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg, wife of the senator from Michigan, wears orchids with a tight-fitting black coat trimmed with brown mink collar.

Skate at Home. in the ground, water from the bid of two no trump). South's garden hose will provide the ice bid of three no trump should obon a freezing day.

#### LAMPS HARMONIZE WITH WINDOW FABRICS



For a living room done in conservative beige and, browns, sheer glass curtains of marquisette are used with colorful overdrapes of gay patterned rose, green and beine cretonne, with a formal scalloped valance of glazed chintz in the deepest rose tone. The three lamps all tone in with the room. The standard lamp by the davenport is brass, with a natural parchment shade, decorated with a gold the income is small mort adults Pythian hall this afternoon. Play- son scroll design. On the table is a porcelain lamp, in two tones of rose, with onyx base and a rose-beige shade. On the desk a tole lamp has a ruddy rose shade.

#### Today's Bridge

BY EDWARD C. WOLFE Member of the National Championship Auction Team

North and East passing at auc-

NORTH-DEALER DUMMY S-6-5-4-2 H-J-10 EAST D-A-J-10-9-3 S-Q-10 C-9-8 SOUTH-DECLARER S-A-9-8-7 H-A-K-4-2 C-A-K-Q-7

The question arises as to West's grade pupils of Miss Margaret opening lead. The diamonds hav-Fitzsimmon's room, was given at ing been mentioned during the the meeting of the Jefferson Par- auction by North, there would association unit, manifestly be some hesitancy in and their little son, who left sev opening the fourth highest dia- ral days ago on a motor trip to the mond, but the club suit seems

If the diamond is opened, the real play of the hand arises immediately. The declarer can count a sufficient number of tricks to go game, three club part of the country. tricks, three heart tricks, two diamond tricks and a spade trick.

However, it is always profitable to obtain every possible trick out of the hand which the cards afford. There should be five odd at no trump. North must take the first diamond trick with the ace, as permitting the diamond to come up to the king means a loss of one or more tricks; but by playing the ace and returning the jack of diamonds, the suit will be established at once and thereafter Finck Family" by Mrs. Arthur the ten or jack of hearts will be

> ing diamonds. Of course you will observe that if West leads a spade after tak-

Contract Bidding South should open the bidding 1. You guarantee the holding 2. These five tricks are dis-

3. Your partner must keep the Refreshments were served at bidding alive regardless of the ber of the Red Tops, girls' orches weakness of his hand. A bust tra, will leave with members of the hand or a trickless hand by part- group on January 24 for an engagener is shown by a bid of two no ment in Washington, D. C., follow-

4. The bidding of any suit by Boston and Montreal, Canada. partner other than two no trump affirms (as a general rule) a fivecard biddable suit and at least South Eighth street, and F. A one quick trick in the hand.

This original two bid of any ing this morning by motor for Milsuit has therefore been named a waukee where Mr. Thatcher and forcing bid, thus forcing partner Mr. Shaw will be guests at a Shrine under any and all circumstances banquet. They are returning the

to respond. Note South's five tricks, distributed in three different suits. North responds with a bid of three diamonds, guaranteeing at least Come winter, and many for a biddable dismond suit and a tunate householders have found quick trick somewhere in the that they can convert their back hand. (Change the ace of diayards into ice-skating rinks for monds to the deuce of diamonds the children. 'If there's a hollow and North must respond with a

viously conclude the bidding.

#### Braided Rag Rugs Project for Home Furnshing Clubs

A study of color in the home and the beginning of the braided rag rug was the subject for the lesson in the Home Furnishing project given in the Palestine Community on Tuesday, January day, January 14.

Each woman brought samples of rags with which she begun her braiding. How to cut the rags, the making of three, four and five strand braiding was demonstrated as well as how to plan the size of rug and the method of sewing the braids together

Much interest is being shown in the making of the home made rugs for the home and it is expected that there will, be many lovely rugs to be displayed at the Achievement Day in May.

This lesson is one of a series n the Home Furnishing project offered to women in the Unper Peninsula through the Home Economics Extension Division of the Michigan State College,

#### Personal News

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Brotherton west coast, expected to arrive it worthless. The opening lead is a Los Angeles Thursday, according went by way of the southern route visiting in Oklahoma and Texas on the trip west, and found roads exrellent, although the weather they said was unusually cold for that

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Beggs 1215 Second avenue south, and their little son, Tommy, are com ing this morning from Pensacola Fla., where they have been since the early part of December visit ing with Mr. Beggs' parents, Mr and Mrs. L. M. Beggs, and hitwo brothers, Donald and Lyman Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Beggs are former Escanaba residents and are well known here.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Stewart Miss Lucille Loff, Mr. and Mrs Floyd Rightenburg and two sons all of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. W. J Clark and son, Willard, of Jack on, Mich., and Lawrence Robard and Eugene Mercier of Ishpeming have returned to their respect ve homes after having been summoned to this city by the death of Mrs. Adeline Blanchet.

Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Saubert and son, Jack, of New Orleans, La. are visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Gehr and with Mr Henry Saubert at the Gehr home 1322 Eighth avenue south. Dr Saubert is Mrs. Gehr's brother

Miss Rose Bink, who is a meming which the orchestra will play in

Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Thatcher, 420 Shaw, 321 Ogden avenue, are leav first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Moore of Montreal, Province of Quebec

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PREPARATION

#### Favorite Recipe Betty Ann

A recipe for divinity which has won first prizes for three successive years at the Upper Peninsula state fair, is given Betty Ann readers this morning by Mrs. Jer-

Divinity Two and one-half cups white SUESTA One-half cup white syrup.

One-half cup water.

Roll until mixture strings. Pour syrup over whites of two eggs well beaten. A pinch of salt should be put in the eggs. When stiff add one-half cup walnuts, one teaspoon vanilla and one-half teaspoon ...... Drop by spoonfuls on oiled paper.

#### Church Events

Sodal'ty Meeting

meeting of the Blessed Vir. will be elected and other import- lost. This also enves fuel costs. ant business will be transacted.

who spent two weeks here at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. O. dousseau, 1213 South Eighth ivenue, parents of Mrs. Moore have left for their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fleury and laughter. Dorothy, and James Ray of Cornell, Mr. and Mrs. An lrew Fulton and daughters of ladstone were in the city yesterlay to attend the funeral of hris M. Thompson,

Mr. and Mrs. Zane DeMers and on, Francis, and daughter, Adeaide, deft last night for Wankean, Ill., after having been called Escanaba by 'he death of Mrs. beMers' mother, Mrs. Adeline Blanchet.

or Minneapol's after having at ended the funeral of his mother Mrs. A. Blanchet, which was held iere Wednesday. Mrs. Nicholas Bink, 1100 Seventh

Noel Blanchet lett last night

venue south, who has been ill the past week, suffering from a severe o'd, is recovering but is still confined to her bed.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Holt, 316 South Sixteenth street, are spending two weeks in Chicago, visiting there with relatives and friends.

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## Social - Club

Licensed to Wed Plans for the Upper Peninsula Olive Williams of Iron Mountain, District Federation of Women's and Arthur Murray of Escanaba.

Clubs meeting which will be held in May, were discussed generally at a joint meeting of the board of managers of the Escanaba Woman's club, and of representatives of Raymond Kasbohm of Wells yester- charge of Henry Carlson, president the Child's Weifare club of Glad- day afternoon. Bunco was played stone, hostess organizations for the with prizes going to Miss Laverle Eisle Rehnquist, as district mardistrict convention. Twenty-one members, including the Escanaba board, and the Glad- Honor guests were Mrs. Peter

meeting. The meeting opened with lunch- Wright. eon at Mrs. R. E. Hodson's Tea Room at one o'clock, and was concluded after a general outline of

Club Boards

Meet to Plan

For Convention

the district meeting The convention will bring club women from all parts of the penin- home of Mrs. John Nelson. sula to Escanaba and G'adstone for tendance of all members is asked. 'ts sessions. Completed plans for it will be announced in detail as soon as they are definite

#### Simple Meals Are Best, Bureau of

as a rule, do not need to be reminded that simple meals are always best, says the Bureau of Home Economics, Unifed States than a little bit of several things, vited to attend.

You can follow your family food gulde, the bureau advises, if you serve mest or fish three or four times a week as the main evening at the Pythian hall, be- tion with the following numbers: may choose cheese, baked beans or a thick pea or bean stew.

The meat allowance is small ry Gerou, 517 South Twelfth paletable if vegetables are cooked o'clock. with it. Other ways in which this can be done are by stuffing, mak ing dumplings and gravy, or by cooking the meat with potatoes rice or macaroni. The skillful use of onlons, carrots, celery and tomatoes in small amounts heightons the flavor of stews and soups while at the same time it adds to the attractiveness of meals. You should definitely plan to use part of the weekly allowance of veg-

Potatoes and one other vegetable or fruit should be served every day for dinner. Some days the a salad. Canned tomatoes, shred- Road show. ded cabbage, grated carrots and 'urnips, sliced on'ons, and many Favors Dark Colors greens may be eaten raw with salt or salad dressing. They are degin Sodality of St. Anne's church "clous and more healthful raw will be held this evening at 7:45 than cooked. Then rone of the o'clock in the church hall Officers mineral salts of vitamins are

etables for this purpose.

A dessert is not absolutely necor to the diet. Some inexpensive rice or Indian pudd'ne and shortcake made with dried fruit.

"Let's have our

**Shredded Wheat** 

with hot milk

this morning..."

"I know that's what you and

the children libe, these cold

winter mornings. It's the

easiest hot dish imaginable!

I simply heat the biscuits in

the oven and then pour hot

milk over them. Sometimes

I add cream. For a warm

and satisfying breakfast that

is easily digested, it's the

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

"Uneeda Bakers"

SHREDDED

WITH ALL THE BRAN

OF THE WHOLE WHEAT

favorite with us all."

Club Meeting

Priscilla Sewing Circle. arrangements for the program of the Norwegian Danish Lutheran

One of the most enjoyable of mid-winter parties will be the dance at which R. C. Hatheway Chapter, Number 49, Order of the Eastern Star, is entertaining this berg evening at the Masonic hall. The Home Economics party, the third of a series, is for Molays and their invited guests. Famil'es with limited incomes The Wolverine orchestra is play ing the dance program.

Party Th's Afternoon The Pathian Sisters are enter-Department of agriculture. When taining at a bridge party at the as well as children will find their ing will begin at 2:30 o'clock. appetites are satisfied with an with refreshments following the abundance of a few foods rather games. The public is cordially in-

Pythian Sisters Meet A regular meeting of the Pythian Sisters will be held this took place following the installa-

daughter was born Sunday o Mr. and Mrs. Hjalmer Olson at their home, 1513 Sheridan Road. Ninth street, has returned from morning at St. Francis hospital and friends in Milwaukee. to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Noblet, 611 South Eighteenth street

onth street, is in St. Louis, Mo. vegetables may be served raw as this week, attending the National

## Paris (AP)-Dark colors

rlumph for evening wear in Par

Attendance of all members is essary but odds interest and flav- Reginald Vanderbilt, is among and very good once include bread, appearing these evenings in satin which just escapes the floor

A license to wed was issued Thursday at Waukegan, Ill., to Miss

lar meeting at the home of Mrs. Spalding, Mrs. Henry Legault, and shal, consolation, Mrs. Harry Wright. stone representatives, attended the Benard, Mrs. Henry Lebeault, Miss Laverle Spalding, and Mrs. Harry

> The Priscilla Sewing Circle of church will hold its annual business meeting this evening at the

> > Dancing Party

dish for dinner. Other days you ginning promptly at 8 o'clock. Refreshments will be served after Pearl Magnuson the meeting. It is requested that The meat allowance is small all members attend and that they but its flavor can be extended be present in order that the meetand the whole meal made more ing may be called to order at S

#### Births

Ralph Layman, 504 South Sev-

For Evening Wear

Lady Furness, sister of Mrs the sponsors of the vogue. She frock of very dark violet blue

## Organizations

Conduct Joint Installation

Installation of officers of the North Star and Morning Star lodges took place Wednesday evening at the North Star hall before a large The Y. M. L. club held its regu- gathering of members of the two organizations. Ceremonies were in of the district, assisted by Mrs.

> Morning Star officers installed were:

Past President-Betty Olson. President-Jennie Wicklander. Vice President - Josephine Os-

Assistant Secretary - Mildred Financial Secretary - Anna An

Secretary-Annie Swanson

derson. Treasurer-Anna Larson Chaplain-Dora Thorsen Marshal-Tillie Seward.

Assistant Marshal-Nellie Olson.

Outside Guard - Alvina Bloom Musician-Rose Anderson. North Star

Inside Guard-Inga Brandt.

North Star officers installed President-Arthur Moberg Vice President-Albert Sandgren. Secretary-Reynold Gustafson. Assistant Secretary-Charles Gus-

Financial Secretary-Henry Carl

Treasurer-Nelson Jensen. Chaplain—Arthur Nelson. Marshal—Hugo Larson. Inside Guard-Peter O'son, Outside Guard-Magnus Logan. Program delightful musical program

Vocal Duet-Misses Leona and Reading-Miss Elsie Anderson Swedish Song-Miss Bertha Lar-

Vocal Duet-Miss Lydia Olson, Arthur Anderson, accompanied by Mrs. Edward Lucas. Accordion Selections - Manley

Anderson. Refreshments were served and lancing enjoyed after the program.

Miss Isabel Curran, 507 South A daughter was born Thursday a few days' visit with relatives

#### HOYLER'S TEA SPECIAL TODAY

California "Chicken of the Sea" Pie or Creamed Spinach with Hard Bolled Eggs on Toast Escalloped Potatoes Vegetable Salad Bread and Butter Coffee - Tea - Milk Cake. Pie. Ice Cream

Orange Sherbet

#### Pastry May be Made Of Fish Meal Flour

Washington (P) — Biscuits, bread and cookies made from fight meal flour may join sweet rolls and sugar cookies as delicacies on the American dining table.

No distasteful flavor is obseryed in cookles containing 25 per cent fish flour which have been baked in the experimental laboratory, says John R. Manning, technologist of the bureau of fisher-

Manning says fish mea! flour containing calcium and phosphotwo healthful minerals. rus. would be of great value in the dietary of growing children.

Woman Organizes Pageant Rouen, France (A)-Mademoiselle Juliette Billard, first woman to be admitted to the French National School of Architecture, designed and organized the entire monster pageant which will take place here

on May 31, 1931, in honor of the

fifth centenary of Joan of Arc

Mrs. William Peterson, Ford River, is recovering from a severe

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3 cans CORN, PEAS or TOMA TOES for \_\_ 29c 2 large pkgs. Kellogg's CORN pure N. M. Clo-

FLAKES \_\_ 25c 1 lb. jar Eskils ver HONEY 30c 5 lb. bag Famo PANCAKE FLOUR \_\_\_ 35c 10 lbs. Northern Spy APPLES 45c

PRUNES, good size \_\_\_\_\_ 18c 1 large can Cloverland PEACHES \_ 19c 1 large can

Cloverland PEARS \_\_\_ 19c 1 lb. glass jar M. W. PEANUT BUTTER \_\_ 220 32 oz. jar Joannes' Sliced DILL PICKLES \_ 29c

2 lb. pkg. Fancy Seedless RAISINS \_\_ 190 3 cans Campbell's PORK AND BEANS 29c

Fancy Bright APRICOTS, per 1b, \_\_\_ 25c 3 Seedless Texas GRAPEFRUIT

7 lbs. Yellow DRY ONIONS. Special \_\_\_\_ 19c 1 can Martha

Washington Whole Kernel Bantam CORN 2 cans Joannes' Quality Golden

Bantam CORN for \_\_\_\_ 23c 2 lbs. Baby Lima BEANS \_\_\_ 25c 3 lbs. Homstor COFFEE \_\_ 67c

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Gertrude Piske, 30 4051

Marg. Blodgette 27 3069

Mrs. S. Miller \_\_ 18 1837

Lucy Murphy \_\_\_ 15 1289

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Members

Alida Dupont

Fannie Srock ...

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for all league members follows:

#### BOWLING NOTES

Aces, Jackets Win the final matches of the first half of the 1930-31 season in the girls' league the Blue Aces Soo Line Schedules Adand the Yellow Jackets were victorious over the Green Lassies and the Red Knights respectively. Each won their match by a two

out of three game margin. Mry Marcella Peterson, of the Jackets, turaned in the best performance of the evening chalking up marks of 133, 157 and 162 for an average of 151 per game. Incidentally, her mark of 162 was ing to an announcement from the at the parsonage. high for the night.

Match scores:			- "	п
Blue				1
E. Tang	105	127	110	ı
M. Barry		128	135	ľ
M. Brooks			8.8	١
D. Danielson			126	1
G. Piske		130	109	
Totals	545	633	668	1
Green I		8	100000	1
E. Sword	122	114	105	
F. Srock	85	9.5	117	I
L. Johnson	103	133	103	1
E. Gabershock _	129	121	112	f
L. Murphy	93	104	73	8
	21	21	21	

r. Gabersnock _	129	121	112
L, Murphy	93	104	73
	21	21	21
Total	553	588	531
Red Kr	ights		
Miller	104	105	117
Lewis	118	150	128
Bouchard	73	115	99
Blodgett	112	152	123
Skogquist	93	97	113
	23	23	23
Total	523	642	603
Yellow J	acket	8	

Perras \_\_\_\_\_ 120 120 120 Total \_\_\_\_ 629 628 629 OFFICE WINS

Dupont ----- 143 152

Schram ----- 109 109

154

109

The Office five walloped the Buckeyes, three straight to win a makeup match Wednesday evening on the Rialto alleys. Van De Weghe was the mainstay in the victors offense turning in scores of 171, 203 and 197 for high average and best score of the eve-

The victory puts them but a single game behind the league leading Rialtos, and makes prospects for the title look brighter than ever. Should the City Club defeat the Rialtos, and the Office win their next match by a clean sweep, they would step into first place. Or, if the City Club can take a single game from the leaders and the Office sweep their match, they would be deadlocked

for first place.

The match score: Buckeye Store	5:40 PM Lv. Ar. 9:06 AM Sault Ste. Marie
Larsen 119 116 111 Skellenger 133 173 149	7:00 PM Ar. Lv. 7:40 AM
Mattson 175 172 170 Gabrielson 136 149 122	THEATRES
Totals 698 782 701	RIALTO
Olson 139 162 152 Olson 154 154 154 O. D'Amour 128 147 105	Feature No. 1 Charles Farrell has a new
E. D'Amour 132 157 237 Van De Weghe _ 171 203 197	screen role. In previous Fox Mo victore offerings, "7th Heaven," "The River," "Sunny Side Un"

### PERKINS

Totals \_\_\_\_ 724 823 845

Perkins, Jan. 12 (Special)-Marie Casimir, accompanied by in a sideshow, who comes to love her aunt, arrived Saturday from Munising, called by the serious illness of her brother Joseph, who was seized with an embollism of the heart Saturday noon at St. Francis Hospital, where he submitted to an operation two weeks ago for the removal of a ruptured appendix. The young man was recovering favorably until Saturday's selzure, but it is roles. still hoped that he may recover. On Sunday there was a slight amelioration of the condition.

The list of those present at the party given by Danville Sandstrom at his home on Saturday evening, besides those mentioned in Sunday's paper, included Dorothy Boprie, Gordon Gustafson, Leslie Nelson and Stanley Stevenson.

Wilfred Labresh and Lawrence Besaw returned Saturday from a motor trip to Manitowoc and other Wisconsin plints.

George Miljour and his nephew Earl Miljour, who are employed at Northland, spent Sunday at their homes here. Stella Wedin, daughter of the

late Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wedin is expected to arrive this week from Minnesota to spend the remainder of the winter with her grandfather, Swen Hall.

Mrs. Chas, Kinnart of Iron Mountain, is visiting at the A. D. Kinnart home. Word has been received of the

birth of a fourteen pound daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Geo Besson. Sr., of Escanaba. Mr. Besson was married a year ago to Miss Marlanne Beaumier of Escanaba. Miss Saimi Ojala and also Mrs.

Loretta McNamara were able to resume charge of their classes on Monday morning. John Gerou made a business trip to fron Mountain Wednes-

day in company with Lawrence Sheedlo of Escanaba. Mr. and Mrs. Monley Rodgers

and little daughter, Betty Jean, of Gladstone, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Besaw on Sunday.

Because women's vocal chords are lighter and move more easily than men's, requiring less effort to use, women talk more than men, according to a German scientist.

## ANNOUNCE NEW TRAIN TIMES

vanced; Change Effective Sunday

Change in time of trains No. 1 and 8, Twin Cities to Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., and No. 86 and 87 between this city and Sault Str. Marie, will be made soon accorddivision headquarters here, made yesterday. The new schedulewill go into effect this Sunday.

Train No. 8, eastbound, which formerly left here at 5.50 a. m., will now leave at 6:10 n. m., some 20 minutes later. Train No. 7, which formerly arrived here from the east at 8:50 p. m. will now get in at 9 p. m., ten minutes later. Train No. 86, eastbound will now leave at 1:15 p. m, ten minutes earlier than before, and No. 87 will arrive herfrom the Soo at 1:15 p. m. in-

ı	stead of 1:55 p. m.	
ı	The new schedules	
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ı	6:10 PM. Lv. Ar.	9 00 AM
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ŀ	5:12 PM Lv. Ar.	6:50 AM
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l	9:40 PM Lv. Ar.	
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	10:55 PM Lv Ar.	4 15 AM
	Prentice 12:16 AM Lv. Ar.	
	16.10 AM LV. Ar.	2 49 AM

Manistique

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Trout Lake

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Schedule of 86-87

Gladstone

Manistique

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Trout Lake

The River," "Sunny Side Up"

an engineer and a millionaire.

one of the many girls who pursue

him, but who avoids telling her

Frank Borzage directed the

picture, a film version of Franz

Molnar's famous stage success,

"Liliom" with Rose Holbart, H.

B. Warner, Estelle Taylor and

Lee Tracy in the other featured

Feature No. 2

Nixon, who have the leading ro-

mantic roles in "In the Head-

lines," Warner Bros.' new all-

talking V'taphone newspaper pic-

ture which comes to the Rialto

Grant Withers and Marian

so for fear of "spoiling her."

Ar. 11:45 AM

Lv. 9:40 AM

7:25 AM Lv.

9:20 AM Ar.

9:40 AM Lv.

11:00 AM Ar.

1:18 PM Lv.

2:51 PM Lv.

5:00 PM Ar.

5:40 PM Lv.

Rhinelander Mrs. W. W. Jackson. 1:46 AM Lv. Ar. 1:05 AM Argonne 2:47 AM Lv. Pembine 4:15 AM Lv. Ar. 10:50 PM Gladstone Ricus Guidebeck. 6:10 AM Lv. Lv. 9:00 PM

Lawrence Johnson, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. John-Ar. 7:39 PM son, who has been seriously ill for the past two weeks, is steadily Lv. 5:50 PM gaining and recovery is now assured although it will be some Ar. 5:35 PM time before he will be able to be Lv. 4:25 PM

Joseph A. Sturgeon left Wednesday for Lansing where he will assume his duties as secretary of Ar. 1:15 PM the Michigan Press association. Mrs. Sturgeon and daughter Gerry will join him there later this month.

Columbia, Mo.-When John Davenport came to the University Lv. 7:40 AM here, he brought his home with him-on wheels. John couldn't afford to rent an expensive room at school so he and his father fixed up a small cottage on The cost of the house was \$250. It is wired for electricity, is heated by a coal stove, Charles Farrell has a new and has all the accommodations creen role. In previous Fox Mo- of home.

and "High Society Blues," he theatre tonight for a run of two played a young French laborer, days, are heard singing together for the first time in this produc-

night at the Rialto theatre he has an unusual part-that of an ir- Will Find a Way." Destined to responsible, egoistic and reckless be widely popular. Austrian youngster, a "barker"

#### LIBERAL REWARD

to party returning, or to any one giving definite information as to whereabouts of brown and white female collie lost in Escanaba Sunday night. As she is a net in our fami-

or call A. J. Olson, 16th Street

ut Minnesota, Phone No. 441, ..... Gladstone

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Modern Woodmen - Reguiar neeting of Arbutus Camp. No. 3020, Modern Woodmen of America, will be held this evening in the Legion hall. The session will begin at 7:30 and installation of officers will be made and other important business transacted. Visitors are welcome.

Y. M. C. A. Society-Meeting of the Young Women's Missionary society of the First Lutheran church will be held this evening

Welfare Club-Regular meet- Mrs. M. Barry ... 30 ing of the Child's Welfare Club Mrs. E. Tang ... 15 1834 will be held this evening in the Evelyn Sword. \_ 30 kindergarten building. The meet- Genevieve Louis 21 2531 ing will begin at 7:30 o'clock and Marie Perras ... 18 2158 every member has been urged to Mabel Skoquist. 24 2790

Pantry Sale-Members of the Alma Poulin ... 30 3285 Latter Day Saints announce plans Genev. Schram \_\_ 24 2627 for a bake sale to be held at Deh- Doris Danielson. 18 1940 lin's drug store, Saturday after- Lillian Johnson 27 2764 noon beginning at nine o'clock. The committee in charge is com- E. Gobershock .. 24 2380 posed of Mrs. James King, of Margaret Brooks 21 Wells, and Miss Norma Acker of Flo. Bouchard \_\_ 24 2157 Rapid River.

#### CITY BRIEFS

The condition of Dwyer Mackin who is ill at his home, Michigan avenue is unchanged.

Mrs. Webster Marble and Mrs. boiler maker foreman, had a nar-W. L. Marble left last night for row escape from serious injury Chicago where they will spend a Tuesday when, while working at few days with Charlotte Marble the shops a whirling emery wheel before going to New Orleans shattered into bits, one of the where they will spend a few days pieces striking him on the left and from New Orleans, Mrs. Web-ster Marble will go to St. Peters-burg, Fla., to spend the winter. ber of teeth. Mr. Borchert, while Mrs. William Marble will go to Los Angeles, Calif., to spend six weeks at the home of her mother

Mrs. Phillip Gagner, daughter Mary and brother Vertin Guidebeck have returned to Detroit and Grand Rapids after attending funeral services for their father

out again.

Ar. 9:06 AM TAKES HOME WITH HIM

In "Lillom," which opens to- tion,

They s'ng the theme song, "Love

ly we are anxious to find her.

Answers to name of "Bess". Notify Sheriff Swanson

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#### SOCIAL

Mrs. Tordeur is Hostess Mrs. C. L. Tordeur entertained a group of her friends at her home, Michigan avenue, Wednesday evening.

There were 12 guests present Altda Dupont, captain of the and the evening was spent playsecond place Yellow Jackets, won ing bridge at which Mrs. P. the honor of scoring high aver- Cameron had high honors. age for the first half of the Girls' A delicious lunch was served by

league season. She chalked up the hostess after the bridge an average of 138 pins for the 30 games, games rolled. Mrs. Marcella Pe-Mrs. Floyd Class of Korobert, terson was second, two points be- Sask., formerly of this city was low the winner, while Gertrude among the guests and was pre-

sented with the guest prize. Entertains

Mrs. J. A. Sturgeon entertain--- 30 4130 138 ed Wednesday evening at her 136 home on Minneapolis avenue, 135 complimentary to Mrs. 133 Fjetland, who has recently re-122 moved from Iron River to Glad-121 stone.

121 Bridge furnished the main so-120 cial diversion, five tables being 116 in play. High honors were made 115 by Mrs. Gale Westcott, second 114 by Mrs. G. E. Dehlin and consola-110 tion by Mrs. R. J. Riley. Mrs. 109 Fjetland was presented with the 108 guest award. Serving of a dain-102 ty lunch concluded the party.

94 confined to his home, is improv-90 | ing rapidly and will be able to re-86 | turn to work within several days.

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## Girls to Bowl at

Menominee Sunday to compete John, Carl, Ferdinand and Melvin with two picked women's teams at home from the Menominee county seat. The girls who will compose the Gladstone teams are Alida Dupont, Mrs. Marcella Peterson. Gertrude Piske, Mrs. Marie Barry. Mrs. Erna Tang, Evelyn Sword, DELTA

#### OBITUARY

ISAAC SEBECK

The remains of Isaac Sebeck. 67, long-time resident of this section of the upper peninsula, who passed away Tuesday after a sixthis morning from Swenson Brothers mortuary to the family home at Ensign from where rites will be conducted this afternoon.

Funeral services will be from the family home at 2 o'clock, Rev. Carl S. Ohman, pastor of the Gladstone First Lutheran church officiating. Interment will be in the family lot in the Ogontz cen-

etery. He is survived by his wife, sev en daughters and seven sons. namely, Mrs. Charles Holm, Mrs.

Walter Lessard, Mrs. Harvey Larson and Miss Tillie Sebeck, of this Menominee Sunday city: Mrs. Ole Nelson, Ensign; and Urima and Alice at home Two teams from the Gladstone Abraham, Manistique; Olaf, Escagirla' bowling league will go to naba. Helmer, Gladstone, and

"All are here for the services.

Jan 9, 1921 Jan 28, 1931.

STATE OF MICHIGAN,
The Protate Court for the County of

Mrs. Erna Tang, Evelyn Sword.
Genevieve Lewis, Frannie Srock.
Margaret Blodgette and Alma said County, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in additional county, on the second day of January A. D. 1931.
Present: Ron. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate.

Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Bridget of McGrady Kidd, Decrased.

Mary E. Kidd, executrix of said estate a having filed in said court her final administration account, and her petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That the second day of February, A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in the femon, at asid probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition: In the Matter of the Estate of Bridget

It is Further Ordered. That public no

Jan. 16, 1931. Jan. 26, 1931.

STATE OF MICHIGAN.

The Probate Court for the County of

therein described.

It is Ordered, That the ninth day of Pebruary A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenous, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said patition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted;

granted;

It is Further Ordered, That public noit is Further Ordered. That pethlic not tice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of bearing, in the Escansha Daily Press. a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

JUDD YELLAND,

Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Escansha Daily Press.

Judge of Probate

Register of Probate.

Jan. 16, 1931. Jan. 20, 1931.

STATE OF MICHIGAN.
The Probate Court for the County of At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Eccanaba, in said County, on the ninth day of January A. D. 1931.

Present: Hon Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Joseph LaRose. Deceased.

Harvey Dahn, executor of said estate, having filed in said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the said courty.

Judge of Probate.

the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That the ninth day of February, A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoun, at said probate office, he and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition; and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks newtus to said day of hearing, in the Eccanaba Dally Press, a newspaper in the Eccanaba Dally Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

JUDD YELLI.AND.

Judge of Probate.

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Judge of Probate.

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It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Eccanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

JUDD YELLAND,

Judge of Probate.

Judge of Probate.

MARIE D. PETERS, Register of Probate.

Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Touissant Derouin, Deceased,
Elizabeth Derouin Gould, executrix of said estate, having filed in said court her final administration account, and her petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That the ninth day of Pebruary A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition;

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MARIE D. PETERS,
Register of Probate.

Jan. 16, 1931. Jan. 30, 1931.

STATE OF MICHIGAN.

The Probate Court for the County of DELTA.
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the fifteenth day of January A. D. 1931.
Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Clifford Nywaard, Minor.

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Register of Probate

Jan. 16, 1921.
STATE OF MICHIGAN,
The Probate Court for the County of DELTA.

DELTA.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twelfth day of January, A. D. 1981.

Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of

Present: Hon, Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Anna Donovan, Deceased.

James E. Donovan, son and heir at law of said deceased, having filed in said court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to James E. Donovan, or to some other suitable person,

It is Ordered, That the ninth day of Pebruary, A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

petition; It is Further Ordered, That public no-

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At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escansin, in said County, on the twelfth day of January A. D. 1931.

Present. Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate
In the Matter of the Estate of Mildred M. Sheffer, Deceased.

T. Frank Sheffer, administrator of said cetate, having filed in said court his final administration account, and his retition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

of the residue of said estate

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twelfth day of January, A. D. 1931

Present: Hon Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Alicene Morrow, Minor.

Catherine Bowden, guardian of said estate, having filed in said court her petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described.

Of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That the ninth day of the forepoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examinite said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public nontrective thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three succession to said day of heartrective of said estate in certain real estate thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three succession in the Facanata Daily Press a newspaper printed and circulated in said country.

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In the Matter of the Estate of August a Sanders, Deceased.

Resemarie S. Bolt, daughter and heat law of said deceased, having filed to

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The Probate Court for the County of DELTA.

The Probate Court for the County of DELTA.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the ninth day of January. A. D. 1931.

Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of John Duncan, Deceased.

May C. Duncan, executry of said estate, late, having filled in said court her final administration account, and her retition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of anid estate.

It is Ordered, That the ninth day of February. A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in the firenoon, at said probate office, be and is bereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition;

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DELTA.

At a session of said Court held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanana, in said County, on the ninth day of January, A. D. 1931.

Present, Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate.

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Register of Probate.

Jan. 16, 1931. Jan. 20, 1931.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of DELTA.
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba. In said County, on the fifteenth day of January A. D. 1931.

Present, Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Touis-sant Derouin, Deceased.
Ellasbeth Derouin Gould, executrix of said estate, having filed in said court her final administration account, and her petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of anid estate.

It is Ordered, That the ninth day of February A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing and allo

MARIE D. PETERS, Register of Probate.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN.
The Probate Court for the County of

The Probate Court for the County of DELTA.

In the Matter of the Estate of Andrew DeSherman, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the twelfth day of January, A. D. 1931, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the City of Escanaba, in said county, on or before the twenty-second day of May A. D. 1931, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday, the twenty-fifth day of May, A. D. 1931, at tan o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated January 17, A. D. 1931,

Judge of Probate.

Jan. 16, 1931,

its Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a
copy of this order, once each week for
three successive weeks provious to said
day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily
Press, a newspaper printed and circuisted in said county.

JUDD YELLAND,

Judge of Probate.

MARIE D. PETERS.

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Judge of Probate

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Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Clifford Nygaard, Minor.

Gunder Nygaard, guardian of said estate, having filed in said court his petitin, praying for license to mortgage the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described.

It is Ordered, That the ninth day of February A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to mortgage the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted:

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. In the Escansha Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

JUDD YELLAND.

Judge of Probate.

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O'clock in the forenoon.

Dated January 12, A. D. 1931.

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## Selling Pressure Forces Market Prices Lower

## MANY STOCKS LOSE GROUND

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES (By The Associated Press) (Copyrighted, 1930, Standard Statistics Co.) 97.5 150.3 122.8 Am. Ca 98.9 164.0 125.7 99.9 167.4 128.9 Am. Ir 88.7 151.4 118.6 Am. La Am. In Am. L. Am. M. Am. Ra Am. Se Am. St Am. St Am. Te Am. T. Am. W. Month Ago 117.0 88.7 131.4 118.6 Year Ago .. 169.5 181.2 218.7 171.9 2 Yrs. Ago 205.8 133.6 106.8 192.4 E Yrs. Ago 145.5 120.8 128.0 188.5 High 26-81 202.4 141.6 281.3 205.8 Low 50-31 .. 112.9 86.4 146.5 114.7 High 1929 .. 252.8 167.8 352.1 283.5 Low 1929 .. 141.8 117.7 156.3 140.2

BY JOHN L. COOLEY (Associated Press Pinancial Writer)

New York, Jan. 15. (/P)-The stock market today overstepped Armous the boundaries of the narrow trading area in which it had been aimlessly maneuvering and dropped to the lowest level since De-

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Com. Invest. Trust ...... Commercial Solv. New...

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Cudahy Pack

Federal Motor Fisk Rubber Follanabee Fox Film "A"

Gold Dust ..... Goodrich (BF)

Illinois Cent.

Independent Oil & Gas ...

Jewel Tea Johns-Manville ....

Kolster Radio .....

Nash Motors

Nat. Cash Reg. A. Nat. Dairy Prod. . Nat. Pow. & Lat.

New York Air Brake New York Central ... North American

Northern Pacific ...... Norwalk Tire & Rub.

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Pullman Pure Oil . Radio Corr

Exchange -

Radio Corp of Am. ...... Radio Kelth-Orp.

Jordan Motor Car
Kan. City Sou. Ry.
Kelly-Springfield Tire
Kelsey-Hayes Wheel
Kelvinator
Kennecott Copper
Kimberley-Clark

Goodyear Tire & Rub... Graham Paige Mot. ... Granby Con Mining ....

Declines were largest in the prominent shares, so that the in- Bernede dex for 90 issues was pulled down 2.9 points, the largest recession Borden so far in 1931.

Heaviness characterized the Brunsw day's trading from the start. A few rails made headway in the Byers morning but this demonstration Callaha met no response and the market Calume thereafter dropped steadily. Acwhen some fair-sized blocks were Central sold. Final prices were general- Certain ly the poorest sales of 1,932,990 Checke shares, were more than 600,000 above yesterday's turnover.

above yesterday's turnover.

Professional bears, finding the support so mediocre, supplied much of the selling which at times was directed against retations was directed. Chic. Rev. Tool. Chic. Rev. Tool. Chic. Rev. Tool. times was directed against retatively few stocks, although it be- Chile Copper ... came more inclusive in the after-Eastman Kodak, down more than 6 points; American & Foreign Power, off 4 in response to reports that earnings last year were about a dollar a share; American Telephone, also 4 points lower; Allied Chemical, breaking 8; and Westinghouse more than 2 to another new low were among the favorite targets.

U. S. Steel lost 2 3-8. The final sale in that seasoned market leader was 4,500 shares at 139, the lowest quotation of the year. Mtssouri-Kansas-Texas stood out with a 3 point rally, based on reports that the dividend had been DuPont De Nem parned and would be paid. with a 3 point rally, based on reearned and would be paid.

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The Richfield Oil receivership was probably the most prominent item in the day's corporate news and the stock which had bean the stock which had been the stock which had item in the day's corporate news and the stock, which had been Fairbanks Morse soft for some time, added nearly 2 points to its recent losses.

Six months time money was Six months time money
shaded by some dealers and the Freeport Texas demand loan market continued General Asphalt embarrassingly abundant as cash persisted in flowing here from the interior.

The weekly statement of the Gen. Outdoor Adv. Cd... Gen. Railway Signal

Bank of England revealed an- Gillette Saf. Ras. .... other loss of gold, while holdings of the Bank of France increased.

#### deral Reserve's Outstanding Credit Shows A Decrease Granby Con Mining Great Nort Ir. Ore. Cit. Green Can. Copper Grigsby Grunow Great Nort Ir. Ore. Cit. Green Can. Copper Grigsby Grunow Hahn Dept. Stores Pt. Houston Gle Federal Reserve's **Outstanding** Credit

Washington, Jan. 15. (A)-The average daily volume of Federal Reserve Bank credit outstanding during the week ending January 14, as reported by the Federal Reserve Banks, was \$1,175,000 .-000, a decrease of \$180,000,000 compared with the preceding week of \$188,000,000 compared with the corresponding week in

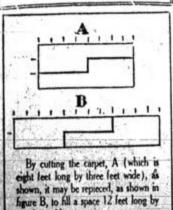
The Federal Reserve board reported today that on January 14 total reserve bank credit amounted to \$1,111,000,000, a decrease of \$137,000,000 for the week. This corresponds with decreases of \$133,000,000 in money in circulation and \$5,000,000 in unexpended capital funds, etc., and an increase of \$23,000,000 in monetary gold stock, offset in part by an increase of \$20,000,000 in member bank reserve balances and a decrease of \$3,000,000 in treasury currency. tary gold stock, offset in part by treasury currency.

aurvey by Dominion Securities Mengel Corp. disclosed. The total was Miami Copper the greatest volume of new financing of any year of Canada's financial history with the exception
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An order from investors in Missouri Paeific Matteomery ward lan, Italy, to buy a long list of high-grade stocks and bonds of American railroads, industrial Motor Wheel Motor Wheel and utility companies was receiv- Mulling Mfg. ed today by West & Co. The order totals approximately \$160,-

#### Sticker Solution



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SALES SUMMARY

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## BONDS RESUME 47.62

BOND MARKET AVERAGES. (By The Associated Press)

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Week Ago	88.9	103.8	99.8	97.1
Week Ago	83.5	105.1	100.2	98.1
Month Ago	84.8	97.3	97 1	93.
Year Ago	92.6	105.8	98.4	98.1
1 Yrs. Ago	94.8	105.0	99.6	99.1
3 Yrs. Ago	97.1	109.1	100.4	102.1
High 80-81	94.9	109.8	101.4	101 1
Low 20-31	83.3	97.8	94.4	92.6
High 1929	95.3	106.0	99.8	99.1
Low 1929	90.4	100.8	96.0	96.

BY DONALD C. BOLLES

New York, Jan. 15. (P)—The signals to the United States bond market had a respite today Nancy Carroll, Mary Ga (Associated Press Pinanical Writer) from the competition of new financing and resumed its advance. Rollo Peters will entertain radio United States governments point- listeners tomorrow. \$4.75 ed towards new high levels and 23 75 the investment class tended high- gram in WJZ and stations at 8:45 er under the leadership of high p. in (EST). She is to sing sevgrade carrier liens.

The lull in capital emissions was considered a good thing as the Chicago Civic Opera, is to there was some doubt as to whe speak on "Singing as a Career" ther the listed market could in the American School of the Atr ther offerings today to swell the p. m. three day total of \$220,000,000 Miss Legallienne and Mr. Pettone was much steadier.

be.25 sentiment towards the bond market has extended to municipal issues were given in the announce- orchestra program on WJZ and ment that a syndicate had disposed of the last of the \$50,000,000 New York City 4s offered last Oc- chestra of the Curtis Institute of tober. At the end of the year it Music, Philadelphia, will be prewas reported the syndicate still sented at 4 p. m. (EST) via sented at 4 p. m. (EST) via was reported the syndicate still sented at 4 p. m. (EST) via WABC and chain. Emil Miynar-tipe the state of Arkansas has sold ski will conduct, the program to \$15,000,000 4% per cent notes open with Tschaikovsky's over-due July 15, 1931 which are being offered by a syndicate headed by Halsey Stuart and Co. Utilities Advance.

good pace today, and the turnover expanded to around the recent normal. Some of the utilities moved upward sharply. But the group was irregular.

The influence of easy money on United States governments has been marked since the first of set for: 1930 maximum.

Oil of California into the hands of a receiver brought a sharp revia WHAM over the WJZ chain is a noble example of the 'cup of The passing of the Richfield action in the convertible 6s. The Ben Alley, tenor, and Ann bond dipped 131/2 points to 41 Leaf, organist are to replace the and colsed at 42. Other oil bonds Dixle Singers on WABC and stawere unsettled. Stock privilege issues were generally lower. In The Dixie Singers have just end 10.50 movement in South Americans. spirituals. Argentine issues softened. Colombian and Bolivian governments improved.

## **ACTIVE MART** EASES PRICES

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER

accounting for nearly 20 percent 187 of the trading. The issue dropped 21/2 points to 40, and closed 1.50 only a fraction above the lowest. American Gas lost nearly 4. Oils eased, but in the main

for the week ended Jan. 14 Showed imports of \$12,960,000 from A true copy.

MARIE D. PETERS.
Register of Probate. were no exports. Gold earmark-4.75 ed for foreign account showed a net decrease of \$8,000,000. The net decrease of \$8.000,000. Inc.
daily statement today showed a
net decrease of \$4.000,000 in
roll earmarked for foreign account.

DELTA.

At a session of said Court, held at the
robate Office in the City of Escanaba, in
said County, on the second day of January, A. D. 1931.

Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of

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	Third Nat. Invest.	
5.00	Transcont. Air Trans	
-	Triplex Saf. Glass	
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#### RADIO

New York, Jan. 15. (AP)-The United States was given an opportunity to hear a South Amerian welcome to the Italian trans-Atlantic fliers this afternoon.

By short wave from the capital of Brazil the National Broadcasting company retransmitted the greeting of Dio De Janeiro to the fieet of planes commanded by Italo Balbo, Italian air minister. which crossed the Atlantic ocean from Africa to South America The fliers landed recently at Port Natal, going to Rio today.

Reception was fair. In a secand rebroadcast Commander Balbo made a short address-in Italian, translated by Charles Grasser. American resident manager of station PPU, which sent the Nancy Carroll, Mary Garden.

Miss Carroll will bring her modomestic corporate obligations in vie personality to the Revue pro-

eral numbers. Miss Garden, prima donna of

over the WJZ coast to Juliet" Indications that the improved coast hookup at 4 o'clock. Mr. Cobb continues his weekly humorous series in the chorus and

stations at 9:30. A concert by the symphony or-

Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit start their morning series the affairs of others. on WABC and hookup at 10:15

ences. The Phil Spitalny orchestra. playing in Chicago, opens a new footlight series on WJZ and stations at 7:45 p. m. (EST.

12:30 p. m. (EST)-National

Eisenhower, WJZ and stations. tions starting Saturday evening the foreign section, the principal ed a two-year series, of negro

> MONEY RATES.
>
> New York, Jrn 15.—Call money, easy:
> 14 per cent all day.
>
> Time loans, easier: 60 days 1 3-4 to 214 per cent. Prime commercial paper 2 3-4 to 3. Hankers' acceptances unchanged. \_\_\_\_

Jan. 3, 1931. Jan. 16, 1931.

STATE OF MICHIGAN.

The Probate Court for the County of DELTA.
In the Matter of the Estate of Carl (Associated Press Finanical Writer)

New York, Jan. 15. (P)—Curb shares were depressed by active selling of the utilities today.

Trading quickened somewhat, he day's transfers totaling 349-400 shares, a gain of 86,800 over yesterday's extremely low turnover.

Electric Bond and share provided much of the day's business, accounting for pearly 20 percent

Dated December 29, A. D. 1930.

JUDD YELLAND,

Judge of Probate.

Jan. 9, 1931.
STATE OF MICHIGAN.
The Probate Court for the County of

American Gas lost hearty 7.

Oils eased, but in the main were not notably active. Cities Service lost about a point in a fair turnover, and Gulf and Vacuum lost as much. Richfield preuum lost as much. Richfield preuum

Schulte-United for which a receiver was appointed yesterday, to sold at 14 of a point.

The gold statement of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York for the week ended Jan. 14 show-

Jan. 9, 1931. Jan. 23, 1931. STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County

Present: Hon. Judd Yeliand, Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Carrie (Monson) Engberg, Deceased.
Edwin S. Monson, executor of said estate, having filed in said court his final administration, account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That the second day of February, A. D. 1931; at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition:

petition:
It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Judge of Paraste.

MARIE D. PETERS, Register of Probate

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one-tenth of every cent of money that came into her possession, depositing it in a postal savings account, for she did not trust banks. human personality. But the postal service being in the munifi- of all household expenses. cent hand of the United States was scarcely less to be trusted Irving Cobb, Eva Lagallianne and than the well-known hand of Providence itself. And certainly when the United States should further need for her savings.

In the old orthodox days of her intimate connection with the parsonage she had practiced tithing. taking a tenth part of her in-come "for the Lord," as she said. although it reached him by the stand the strain. With no fur- on WABC and network at 2:30 somewhat devious route of church missions. But in the new responbidding for investment issues im- ers are to co-star in the Radio sibility which-she had so bravely proved and the market's general Guild production of "Romeo and assumed, she found that to deduct from her small salary one-tenth for the Lord and one-tenth for postal savings subjected her household to painful privations.

> Jenky had never been able to cope successfully with spiritual 88, 241/4. problems so she trustfully took hers straight to Mr. Tolliver. Jenky was one of those who, in the very presence of glaring ministerial mistakes in the conduct of their own affairs, was able to retain implicit confidence in the wisdom of the cloth as concerned

Nor was her confidence in this (EST). The program is to be or case misplaced. Mr. Tolliver lisgrade investment issues was at a the same type Miss Sanderson and tened sympathetically to the her husband give to evening audi-statement of her problem and then took both her thin hard hands in his

"My good friend," he said, anything you are doing from day to day, or any safeguards you are Otherwise your dials may be building for the future, for that poor blind husband of yours, you are doing for the Lord, yes, a 1940-43 touched a new high for Farm and Home Hour, discussion thousand times more definitely the past two years today and on "The Farm Business Library" for Him than the majority of our others are selling close to the by Edgar Markham and M. S. church activities. Postal savings 3:15 p. m .- The Rochester ice for the Lord than the collec-

old water in my name." "I suppose some of the ladies will criticize me," she began wist-But he patted her hands and

laughed. "Now, Jenky!" he chid-ed her. "Is this between you and the Lord, or you and the ladies?" Happily she was able to believe it as if it were the very Gospel. and she proceeded cheerfully to practice small economies that in the old days she had never dreamed of.

Now, suddenly, in Ginger's surorising proposition, she saw unsuspected avenues of income. If she and Benny gave up their rooms in town and went to the country for the summer, she would certainly save the amount of three, and possibly months' rent. She would have a savoring as they do so much of garden, there would be fruit, and Ginger had promised to take care (To Be Continued)

> WHAT STOCK MARKET DID. (By The Associated Press) Thurs. Wed

cease to exist she would have no Number of advances \_\_ 120 319 Number of declines \_\_ 469 Stocks unchanged \_\_\_\_ 123 Total issues traded \_\_\_ 652

Chicago, Jan. 15.-Eggs 6.535, unsettled, extra firsts 23½ to 24; fresh graded firsts 22 to 22½; ordinary figsts 19 to 20; refrigerator extras 18.

BTATE OF MICHIGAN,
In the Circuit Court for the County of DELTA: In Chancery.
The State Savings Bank of

CHICAGO BUTTER. Chicago, Jan. 15 -- Buter prices were unchanged today and trade had a nervous and unsettled undertone. Medium and lower grades were in light supply and closely cleaned up.

2614: 90, 26: 89, 2514: 88, 25: 87. 2414. Centralized: 90 score 26 3-4; 89, 2514;

CHICAGO LARD. Chicago, Jan. 15,-Lard, 8.37.

CHICAGO POTATOES.

Chicago, Jan. 15 Potatoes 67; on track
129: total U. S. shipments 691; steady:
'rading only fair; sacked per cwt. Wisconsin Round Whites 1.40 to 1.59; few follows: to-wit:

155 to 1.60; Idaho Russeta No. 1, 1.85 to 2.00; No. 2, 1.60 to 1.55; Colorado Mcc
Clures branded 1.90 to 2.00.

of February, A. D.
Idands and premises the Township of the Jordann and premises the Township of the Jordann and follows: to-wit:

Jan. 16, 1931.

The Probate Cot Commencing at a few properties of the Northeast of

For DRY WOOD OR COAL CALL

Ford's Fuel Yard **Phone 1188** 

#### DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, Jan. 15. (AP)— Stocks weak; leaders fall 2 to points. Bonds firm; rails fractionally nigher.

Foreign exchanges easy: French franc drops to lowest point in nearly a year.

Curb heavy; utilities lead de-

Cotton steady trade support. Sugar easy; liberal spot offer-

ings. Coffee lower; trade selling.

Chicago: Wheat easy; bearish Kansas and Oklahoma reports. Corn easy; larger Nebruska offerings; favorable weather. Cattle steady to strong,

Hogs weak to lower.

GOVERNMENT BONDS. New York, Jan. 15 .- Closing prices: Liberty 31/2 102. Liberty 1st 414 103.1.
Liberty 4th 454 103.30.
U. S. Treasury 4s 109.
U. S. Treasury 4 109.
U. S. Treasury 3 3.8s 1940-43 102.25.

U. S. Treasury 8 3-8s 48-47 103.3.

The State Savings Bank of Escanaba, Michigan, a Michigan Banking Corporation

Carl A. Bergstrom and Christine Bergstrom, his wife, Defendants

In pursuance of a decree of the Circuit Court for the County of Delta: In Chan-cery, made and entered on the Fifth day of January, A. D. 1931, in the above enti-January, A. D. 1931, in the above entitled cause, I, the subscriber, a circuit
court commissioner of the County of Delta,
shall sell at public auction or vendue to
the highest bidder at the front door of
the Court House in the City of Escanaba,
In said county of Delta, on the 21st day
of February, A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in
the forenoon of that day all those certain
lands and premises situated and being in
the Township of Ford River, Delta County, Michigan, and known and described as
follows: to-wit:—

ty, Michigan, and known and described as follows; to-wit:—

Jan. 16, 1931.

The Probate Court for the County of Commencing at a point 593.81 feet West of the Northeast corner of Lot Numbered Two (2) of Section Fourteen (14) Twn-ship Thirty eight (38) North of Range Twenty-three (23) West; thence due South 855 feet to the intersection of the meander line along Green Bay; thence West along the meander line amounting to 347 feet in a straight line; thence North 835 feet to the quarter line; thence North 835 feet to the quarter line; thence Rast 247 feet to place of beginning, containing 7.1 acres; also A strip of land twenty-five (25) feet in width along the entire water front of the West 347 feet of the East 850.81 feet of Lot Numbered Two (2) of Section Fourteen (14) of Township Thirty-eight (85) North of Range Twenty-three (23) West of the principal meridian of Michigan and containing 0.20 acres, according to Government survey, be the same more or less.

WILLIAM J. MILLER, Circuit Court Commissioner.

## Classified Advertising

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The classified Advertising Department situated at 600-602 Ludington St

These offices are open to receive advertisements from 8 s. m., to 6 p. m., daily. All ads received up until 6 p. m. will appear in editions the following day. PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD to 693 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 results for you. CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

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All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Daily Press style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Advertising ordered for irregular inser-tions takes the one time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines. Count six average words to the line. An

taken for less than a basis of three lines. Count six average words to the line. An average word contains six letters.

Accounts unpaid after 20 days will not be granted further credit.

Charger ads will be received by telsphone, and if paid at the Daily Press of-lice within six days frow the first day of lineertion cash rates will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or six times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate carned.

Societies and Lodges

Delta Lodge No. 195 Regular meeting 3rd Thursday each ment



FOR SALE

DRY WOOD OF ALL kinds, hard floor ing elippings, smokeless Pocahontas ar-Ethyl Spiint. Call 1893. C-222. USED CARS

1928 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN 980 MARQUETTE COACH . Driven less than 8,500 miles—A new for less than one-half original cost.

FOR SALE

115 SO. 7th ST. 08 TEL. 590 MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN.

ESCANABA MOTOR CO.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN.

Minneapolis, Jan. 15.—Flour, unchanged; shipments 31,469.

Bran unchanged.

Wheat N. 1 Northern 75¼ to 79¼;

No. 1 Red Durum 65 3-4 to 66 3-4; May
75¼; July 76.

Corn No. 3 Yellow 60½ to 62½.

Oats No. 5 White 39 3-5 to 29 7-8.

Flax No. 5 White 39 3-5 to 29 7-8.

W. SUNDWICK, Plano Tuner, is in the city. For appointment call Lang & Hess Music Shop, 461 or 1630-J.

3833-10-61.

WANTED-At once 9 trucks, trailer cquipped for hauling logs. Otto Seilts, Turin, Mich. Telephone McFarland Hill 12. 5346-13-64. WANTED—The public to know that I am guming and filing saws. Prices right. Levi M. Keyo, 117 N. 8th St.

Personal

NOTICE-I will not be responsible for any bills contracted for by anyother than myself.

(Signed)

SUITABLE COMPENSATION will sulTABLE COMPENSATION will be paid for information leading to the present whereabouts of Mr. G. W. Jenkins. formerly of 3937 McGraw, Detroit, Michigan or for recovery of 1930 Buick Sedan, Motor 2601293. Serial 241-3538. Wire collect: Bob Odell, Union Guardian Bidg. Detroit, Mich. Tel.: Randolph 7807. 3568-16-2t.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

Chicag), Jan. 15.—Hogs 45,000 includ-ing 18,000 direct; closed 10 to 15 lower on weights above 280 lbs.; light weights weak to 10 lower, top 8.25, bulk 180 to 200 lbs. 8.00 to 8.15; 230 to 325 lbs. 8.10 to 7.75; packing sows 6.35 to 6.65 few 6.75; shippers 10,000 estimated holdover

Cattle 7,000; calves 2,000; late market on medium and good grade fed steers and light helfer and mixed yearlings weak to 25 lower, she stock shared declined; general market becoming topheavy after early round; well finished steers and yearlings cleaned up at steady prices top 12.75 on yearlings 11.75 on heavies.

Sheep 11.000 closing active fat lambs steady to strong; spots 10 to 15 higher; others closing mostly steady; bulk good and choice lambs 8.00 to 8.40; top to shippers and city butchers 8.60; some held at 8.65 unsold; lambs 90 lbs down good and choice 7.85 to 8.75; medium 6.50 to 7.85; all weights common 5.50 to 6.50; lewes 90 to 150 hs. medium 6.50 to 6.50; lewes 90 to 150 hs. medium 6.50 to 6.50; lewes 90 to 150 hs. medium 6.50 to 6.50; lewes 90 to 150 hs. medium 6.50 to 6.50; lewes 90 to 150 hs. medium 6.50 to 6.50; lewes 90 to 150 hs. medium 6.50 to 6.50; lewes 90 to 150 hs. medium 6.50 to 6.50; lewes 90 to 150 hs. medium 6.50 to 6.50; lewes 90 to 150 hs. medium 6.50 to 6.50; lall weights cull and common 2.00 to 3.50; feeding lambs 50 to 75 lbs. good and choice 7.00 to 7.75. Cattle 7,000; calves 2,000; late market

POREIGN EXCHANGES.

New York, Jan. 15.—Foreign exchanges easy; Great Britain in dollars, others in Great Britain demand, 4.85%; cables, 185 12.32; 60 day bills, 4.83 5-52. 4.85 13-32: 60 day bills, 4.83 6-52. France demand, 3.91 13-16; cables, 3.92 15-16.

16-16.

Italy demand, 523 1.8; cables, 5.23¼.
Demands: Belgium, 13.93; Germany,
23.74½; Holland, 40.21; Norway, 26.71;
Sweden, 26.75; Denmark, 26.70½; Switzerland, 19.35¼; Spain, 10.14; Greece,
1.29¼; Poland, 11.25; Caechoslovakia,
2.95 7.8; Austria, 14.05½; Rumsnia, 59
3-8; Argentine, 30.87½; Brazil, ₱56; Tokyo, 49.43; Shanghai, 31.75; Montreal,
99.75; Mexico City (gold peso) 46.35;
Portugal, 4.49.

BOSTON MINING STOCKS (Closing Quotations)

Boston, Jan. 15 .- Closing prices:

Business and Professional Service Tel. Office 158-F1 Res. 158-F2 Dr. Gordon J. Gleich

DENTIST Hours 9-12 1:30-5 Evenings by Appointment 110 Sc. Ninth St.

Escanaba, Mich. DR. N. C. ANDERSON CHIROPRACTOR Jepson Block

Spinal Examination Free Phone 1993 FOR RENT FOR RENT-3 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Inquire \$20 N. 15th St. Telephone 640-W. 8327-10-61. FOR RENT-3 furnished rooms for light housekeeping, redecorated and 908 S. 15th St. 3324

908 S. 15th St. 3324-10-6t.

FOR RENT-2 room heated furnished apartment. 512 S. 14th St. Telephone 261-W. 3241-11-6t.

FOR RENT-4 furnished rooms downstairs, newly decorated. \$18. per month. Also garage. 224 N. 19th St. 3340-14-6t. FOR RENT—A modern 7 room house wi'h hot water heat. Wired for electric stove. Good location at 620 S. 9th St. Tel. 280-W 3362-15-3t.

FOR RENT--Light housekeeping rooms. You'll like them. Call 1970-W. 3320-15-2t. FOR RENT-3 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Inquire 222 N. 10th St. 3365-16-2t.

Unsteadiness of a notable character de-veloped first in wheat, although com-showed a downward trend from the start, and finally dropped faster than the bread grain. Complicating the fluctuations both in wheat and corn were operations to close spreads, a process that temporarily involved sales of corn and purchases of wheat.

Notice taken that government-backed bodies were among the sellers of old-residual bodies were among the sellers of old-residual bodies were among the sellers of old-residual board allies for 60 days or longer. It was explained that the policy of the grain stabilization corporation was to effect a reduction in wheat crops by causing demestic requirements for food, feed and seed purposes to be filled as much as possible at current levels, and that this purpose would be carried out to the limit. Corn and oats save way notwithstanding that rural offerings to arrive here were meager, and that corn primary servivals remained much smaller than a year ago. Nebraska and, fighter Receas, however, reported a pick-up in corn movement.

Provisiona declined with hogs and grains.
Closing indemnities: Wheat Year 251.

7.00 grains. Closiny indemnities: Wheat May 831, 1.50 84 8-4; July 66 8-4 to 7-5; 58 3-8. 1.62 Corn March 67 1-8, 69 M; May 68 1-2, 8.00 71 to 71 1-8; July 704, 724 to 3-8.

## -:- Munising News -:-

#### Woman "Bums" Her Way to Munising; Seeks Her Parents

Mrs. Daisy Vandermayden, of Grand Haven, Mich., arrived here last Wednesday and was the object of much speculation among the curiouslyly inclined. Mrs. Vandermayden is nineteen years of age and when she arrived here she wore male attire, which in itself was not so remarkable, in this age when it is sometimes hard to distinguish the sexes among the young people of our own community. Her appearance suggested that of a girl hobo, a of the Lion's club and will deliver character she had been compelled

to assume from necessity. She had worked her way north from Grand Haven, leaving there last Saturday, arriving at Petoskey Tuesday and at Wetmore Wednesday, where she was picked up and brought to Munising. She told Sheriff Runsat that her husband would not support her and she was on her way to join her parents, who came north some time ago, her father working in the woods in the vicinity of Kiva.

She had never been in this locality before. Without funds she started to beat her way and succeeded without much trouble. Wednesday afternoon she was brought before Probate Judge leader. Nebel and after being questioned she was turned over to the sheriff and spent the night at the sheriff's residence. Yesterday morning she was given her fare to Carlshend, near where her parents are supposed to be located.

PLEAD GUILTY Aubrey Doucette of Au Train. recently arrested for unlawful guilty to the charge in Walters' court last Wednesday word. afternoon and was fined \$50 and costs or thirty days in the county jail. He paid the assessment and was released.

GENERAL GOOD HEALTH City Health Officer Scholtes informs us that the health of the people of Munising is generally good at the present time. The rocent epidemic of measles is now under control and has about subsided. There are a few cases of whooping cough and one case of diphtheria has been reported. Parents are warned to be careful by not permitting their children to become exposed to any contaglous disease at this time.

L. S. Bean, in charge of the Mackinaw division of the National Forest service, with headquarters in Munising, has just returned. from Lansing where he went to superintend the shipment of trucks and equipment for road building on the highway between Kentucky and Skeel's lake in Kentucky and Skeel's lake in the sterner sex in this made by Roland Larson of Northtrucks have been shipped to Munising and other equipment will follow Mr. Bean informs us that the camp buildings for accommodating the crew of men who are to work on the highway are now under construction at Wetmore and will be taken to Kentucky and erected, that being the place where the first camp will be lo-

About a dozen men are now employed upon this preliminary work. Just as soon as the camp a established the actual work of road construction will begin when more men will be needed. Mr Bean says that he now has applications for work on the highway from about 150 men. It is the intention of the service to employ married men who need work and hese men will be selected from he district within which the work s to be done.

GO TO GOOD WILL FARM The four children of Jee Furnjack have been ordered committed to the Good Will Farm at Houghton and will be sent there has been started. The number in a short time. Furnjack was arrested by Sheriff Runsat for non-support of his family. His wife is in ill health and is being cared for at the county infirmary with her baby. The other three children are: a girl 4 years of age, one of two years and a boy of eight.

#### INSTALLATION

Grand Island Rebekah lodge installed the following officers last Wednesday at Fraternal

Noble grand, Mrs. Mamie Cannon; vice nobel grand, Mrs. Hattie Howard; recording secretary, Mrs. Lena McClellan; financial secretary, Fred Raymond; treasurer, Mrs. Rose Lehigh; right supporter to noble grand, Mrs. Susie Knowles; left support to noble grand, Mrs. Elizabeth Raymond, right supporter to vice noble grand, Mrs. Anna Baij; left supporter to vice noble grand, Mrs. Jane Benagh; chaplain, Mrs. Anna Wolkoff; warden, Mrs. Marthe Cannon; conductor, Mrs. Carmelia Olson; inner sentinel, Mrs. Lucy McMillan; outer sentinel, Louis cannon. The installation ceremonies were conducted by the district deputy president, assis-ted by Mrs. Anna Wolkoff. After luck lunch was served.

#### BOCIAL The members of the Hobbý Club met with Mrs. Frank Haus-

ler yesterday afternoon at her home on West Superior street. Miss Nina Fisher entertained the members of the Nokomis club at a bridge party at her home on West Munising avenue last Wednesday evening. Mrs. Dougall went to Mrs. Mollie McFayden.

MUNISING BRIEFS Sheriff Runsat and Prosecuting Attorney O'Brien went to Grand Marais yesterday on business. Prof. Randall of the U. of M.

forestry school was in the city yesterday. From here he went to Manistique. A. L. Pine and Merwin Bower-

man went to Chicago this week on business. Arthur McAllister was called to Detroit yesterday on account of the death of his mother. R. W. Nebel will go to New

berry Monday to attend a meeting an address on "Pardons and Par-O. R. Treadway leaves today

for Tampa and Clear oprings. be gone about three months. Mrs. L. E. Thomas is a patient at the Munising hospital.

> CHURCH SERVICES Methodist Episcopal

Sunday school will convene at o. Our motto, Forward for Christ. Morning Worship at 11 Theme

Despite not the Day of Small Things. Junior league at 2. Epworth

Evening service, 7:30. Theme,

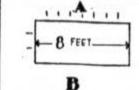
God Looking for a Spiritual Man to Fill the Gap." On Tuesday evening at 7:30 the Rev. Joseph Dutton, district superintendent will preach

meeting. On Sunday evening, Jan. 25. the pastor will begin a series of possession of venison, pleaded sermons on "The Ten Command-

James Roberts, minister.

First Presbyterian Minister, Henry T. Broughall The morning worship, 11 Nanking authorities.

### STICKERS



- 12 FEFT

In the above sketch, figure A repre sents a piece of carpet eight feet long by three feet wide. How can the carpet, by one cut, be made to fit a space 12 feet

long by two feet wide, as shown in fig-Solution Can Be Found

lassified Page.

The sermon, The Elder Brother. text, "And he was angry, and would not go in." Luke. 15: 28. The choir will sing. There will be a duet "Just for Today" by Mrs. H. H. McM.llan and Miss Amy Leece.

We know you will enjoy this Tatum ...... 166 210 service, they all do. Why not come Handicap \_\_\_\_\_ 134 134 134 next Sunday? The Sunday school convenes at

ten sharp. The attendances are very encouraging. We have room vet for you and your children. The Young Peoples meetings

you are welcome.

FOX FARM IN SILESIA Gross Biesnitz, Silesia (A)-Kurt Moeblus, silver fox farmer from Wisconsin, is raising the At animals on a large scale here. the close of the preaching service | On his new target the fur-bearers, and in four years he expects to have 1,000 pairs.

OPIUM 'CURES' PERMITTED Nanking (AP)-Permission for Justice ments. Welcome is our watch- individuals to establish opium cures in China has been granted by the Chinese Opium Suppression commission, with the provision that such clinics submit regular reports of their work to

## :: Newberry News ::

#### 11 Sets of Twins Are Attending the

Eleven sets of twins are attend- among the younger members. ing the Newberry schools according to the records kept at the of- formed two years ago. At that room with the six year old daughters, Marjorie and Isabel, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew

Barber the ladies. In the first grade are Fred and brothers at home, born during the showing up among the boys. past summer.

Marjorie and Margaret Bouchard, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bouchard are in the second grade, and Pauline and Katherine, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John Borak are in the third Daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Mattson, Martha and Margaret, are in the fifth.

High school has the rest. Alma and Irma Byers, daughter of Mrs. John Bogdovich; Elsie and Rauha, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Neimi; and Genevieve and same sex.

#### JUNIOR PLAY

Practice for the junior play under the direction of George Saip directly facing the organ. selected, "It Won't Be Long Now" by Gropper and calls for sixteen first of the week.

This is the story of a rich man ly 24 hours to live and the happenings during that time. It is full of laughs and has also, a thoughtful undercurrent to give contrast to the fun, Present plans call for its presentation on February 20.

#### NEWBERRY BRIEFS Dr. and Mrs. Charles Toms

leave this week for a trip of five weeks during which time the! will visit in Lansing am Detroit before going to Florida. They have no special objective in the southern state but will move about visiting places of interest during their vacation.

James Rivers is reported seriously ill at his home on the River road. He has been ill since his return from over-seas service. Plans are being made to send him to the Mayo clinic for examination and treatment.

A basketball game was played in the high school gym on Wednesday night between a picked team from the state hospital and the installation an appetizing pot the town boys, resulting in 18 to 21 victory for the Newberry bunch. Vernon Hale is captain of

the Newberry team. Mrs. E. H. Campbell, who has been ill at her home at the state hospital and under the care of a nurse, is reported much better at

JUNIOR ATHLETIC LEAGUE A. W. Talcott of the Newberry schools in charge of athletics Gray won high score and Mrs. R. among the junior boys, has or-E. O'Brien second. Guest prize ganized eleven basketball teams | Captain-Mrs. Lena McIntosh.

among the 75 enrolled in his classes. These groups play off

The Junior Athletic league was fice of the superintendent. Four time about 30 boys joined, the pairs are in the kindergarten, growth this second year is proof having started school this year. of the success and interest of the Louis and Miliq, sons of Mr. and venture. The league is divided Mrs. Verold Gormely; Elmer and into two sections, the upper and

western who caged nine field goals for 18 points and Milton Aho of Notre Dame who gathered field goals and one charity toss for a total of 15 points. Talcott Frank, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ben is doing good work here and sev-St. John. These boys have twin eral outstanding players are

#### Alter Interior Of Presbyterian Church

Members and friends of the Presbyterian church whose memories go back more than seven the church Sunday morning that the seating arrangement and platform location are now the same as they were in the "days of Geneve, daughters of Mr. and yore." Some weeks ago, the con-Mrs. William Garrod. In all of gregation voted to have the audithe eleven sets each is of the torium arranged as it was when the church was built. The majority felt that the general architecture of the church demanded that the seats and platform be placed

Under the direction of W. S. Ramsey, and with the assistance of Ray Buttars, a new platform characters, the cast being already has been erected, and the seats selected and work started the have been moved. The first service in the altered auditorium will be held Sunday morning. who has been told that he has on- Special music is being planned for the service.

#### BRIEFLY TOLD

To Serve Supper-The Ladies Aid of the Presbyterian church will serve a public supper in the church parlors Saturday evening.

Oldtime Party - The Golden Star lodge will hold an oldtime party at the Oddfellow hall, this evening. Music will be furnished by Lindstrom Brothers. Refresh-

ments will be served. Officers Installed-Members of the Woodmen Circle held installation of officers Wednesday evening at the Oddfellow hall. The

Guardian-Mrs. Bertha Deem-Past Guardian-Mrs. Mary J.

Advisor-Mrs. Agnes Crilly. Clerk-Mrs. Nora Hansen. Banker-Mrs. Eva Roberts. Chaplain-Mrs. Alta Jennings. Attendant-Mrs. Helen Wilson.

Assistant Attendant - Mrs. aura Pizzala. Inner Sentinel - Mrs. Anna Bendschattle. Outer Sentinel-Mrs. Mabel

Managers-Mrs. Hattis Roberts, Mrs. Mary Leonard and Mrs. Jane.

STANLEY CLAUSEN MANAGER

## MANISTIQUE

#### BOWLING NOTES

MAROONS WIN The Maroons succeeded in defeating the strong Lion's team in ing two games. Fred Christenset was high man for the losers with 532 pins garnered in three games while Tatum mowed down 521 pins for the winners during

evening.	nera	during	the
IJo	ns		
'Christensen	181	159	192
Leonard	137	168	160
Swanson	112	160	181
Roberts	155	148	144
Perry	180	125	145
Handicap	52	52	52
Totals	817	812	874
Maro	Ona		
Hockstad	167	129	120
Wygal	121	138	100
Kelly	144	91	157
Tucker			154

Totals \_\_\_\_ 889 859 810 REXALLS LOSE

The Rexall's were shoved farther down the ladder Monday eveleague 6:30. Bernice Roberts, at the usual hours. Certainly, ning when the Cubs took a three game match from them. Sterling finishes in each of the games enabled the Cubs to defeat their highly touted adversaries. Alex Creighton was high man for the winners while Vic Remeil topped the loser's scores.

Cul			
Girvin	160		132
Creighton		170	139
Paulin	124	123	
Farley	195	164	
T. Busch			194
Babladelis		148	175
Handicap	94	108	97
Totals	\$26	876	929
Rexa			
Tebo			
Shaw		102	157
Thomas		133	123

IVOXA	1117		
ebo	158		
haw		102	157
homas	161	133	138
revdahl	171	154	163
olitho	170	178	144
emell	173	173	177
landicap	69	81	81
Totals	902	821	860
	-		

The Browns took the deciding against each other on Saturdays game of the series from the Ti-Newberry Schools | in the local school gym, the idea | temple. Cummings set the pace in the local school gym, the idea gers Tuesday evening at the Elks pete in class B unless some care for the winners while Pete Stam-Newberry, Jan. 15 (Special) - is given to develop basketeers ness stood out as high man for

Cummings	147	203	159
Kelly	135	135	145
Roberts	117	188	148
Prine		128	127
Bratchle	167	149	143
Handicap		71	71
Totals	765	874	853
Tigo	TN		
Orr	159	146	135
Wood	141	153	137
Hudson	196	147	172
Stamness	169	185	166
Southard	171	148	171
Handleap	47	47	47
Totale	000	000	000

Totals \_\_\_\_ 883 826 828

#### SOCIAL

Celebrates Birthday Mr. Sebastian Weber, Sr., pioneer resident of this city who Frank Weber, Mr. and Mrs. Jack resides on Lakeside road, was the honor guest at a pleasant surprise years will find when they enter party given Wednesday evening by members of his family. The occasion celebrated his 77 birth-

day anniversary. A delicious six-thirty dinner was served by Mrs. Weber, covers being laid for nineteen. The later evening was given over to card and Mr. Weber was presented with a purse of silver as a momento of the happy occasion.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. George Weber, Mr. and Mrs.

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nions, 10 lbs. for	25c	Lard, 1 lb. brick, 2 lbs Tomatoes, lg. cans, 2 for	2
atches, 6 pkgs	.19c	Dill Pickles,	2
ll Pickles, large		Fig Cookies, 2 lbs.	3

Ham Pork Roast, 23 Pork Loin-whole 20 Hamburger, fresh ground, lb. 150

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## WOMAN FOUND IN ESCANABA

#### the Elks' league Sunday by tak- Mrs. Bashore Located in Laing Hospital Friday Morning

Mrs. Mayne Bashore, who has been missing from her home at Manistique Heights since eleven o'clock Tuesday morning, was lo cated yesterday morning at the Laing hospital in Escanaba. Th finding of the missing woman was made through the news article which appeared in the Thursday edition of the Escanaba Daily

Dr. A. L. Laing read the story yesterday morning and recalled that a woman of that description applied for a position at the hospital Wednerday morning. He telephoned Chief of Police John Peterson of this city who in turn communicated with Mayor W. H Needham, Escanaba, an uncle of Mrs. Bashore to make the identi fication. Mr. Bashore had left for Escanaba Thursday evening.

Yesterday afternoon police offi cials ascertained that Mrs. Bashore had taken the 12:25 p. m. west-bound train to Gladston and Escanaba and Gladstone officlais were notified. Mrs. Bashore had left a note to her husband telling him to take good care of the children. No clue had maid-Lulu Howard. been found concerning her disappearance until yesterday after-

#### CITY BRIEFS

Word has been received in the ty of the birth of a daughter. ednesday, Jan. 14, to Mr. and irs. W. E. Chambliss, San rancisco. Mrs. Chambiss is he daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ust Swanson, South Second treet, and prior to her marriage as Miss Olive Swanson.

Mrs. Arthur W. Cockram and iss Leona Foye plan to leave luesday evening for an extended visit with relatives in the west Mrs. Cockram will visit her sister, Mrs. Lawrence Larson in Phoen ix, Arizona, and Miss Foye will proceed to Los Angeles where she will be the guest of her sister, in the personnel instead of E. Mrs. Agnes Boyer. They will re- Busch. turn here April 1.

A. J. Cayla returned this morn the past week on business. Mrs. Edward Grondin, North Sunday.

Second street, has returned to the consulted physicians at the Mer- reported to be slightly improved. mit to a serious operation. Mrs. Dewey Snampo who un-

derwent a major operation at the Manistique hospital, Monday. January 12, is doing nicely. Elwood Inman was dismissed from the Manistique hospital yesterday. Mr. Inman submitted to

a major operation Friday, Janu-Lorraine Plante, 10 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Plante, River road, is convales-

Weber, Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Weber, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jahn, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Bouschor, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Weber, Joseph, Henry and Matt Weber.

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#### ome Talent Play Cast is Announced KILLER GIVEN Home Talent Play

Clever choruses, elaborate settings, and attractive presentation are featured in the musical three act extravaganza, "Apple Blos som Time," which will be pre sented under the auspices of the First Methodist church at the high school auditorium on the evening of January 21. The cast of 75 characters is one

of the largest ever to go on a lo cal stage. Rehearsals are already zoing forward and with a little over a week remaining before the presentation, all members of the Fred Robare, attractive matron cast are putting forth every effort to have their parts perfected. The play is being presented un der the direction of William E

Dormandy of Ashland, Wis.; Mrs. Mauritz Carlson is the accompan lst. A ten-piece orchestra, under the direction of Wayne S. Martin, which may be augmented, will provide the music for the show. Principals in the cast include

the following: Betty Ann Stewart, a human

whirlwind-Helen Hulbert. Nancy Prescott, a pretty neigh or-Genevieve Multhaupt. Lorretta Harris, a baby doll-

irs. Elwood Taylor, Mrs. Forrest, a sister in law Tad Forrest-Kathleen Tracy. Mulvina Kurtz, who wants bean-Ruth Peasley.

Polly Biddle, caretaker of Tad's estate--Mona Clark. Annabell Spriggins, an old Lauritz Prima Dona-Mrs.

Drevdahl A Girl of the Follies-Mrs Paul Gero Bob Mathews, a visitor-Omer Dybevik

Charles Lawrence, Bob's pal-Jay Palmer. Mickey Maguire, from Sunsine Alley-Pete Gorsche, Spud McCloskey, also from

Sunshine Alley-Bill Stewart.

ble-Bill Stephens.

Cal Pickens, the village consta-

CORRECTION The personnel of the Brault Specials, bowling entry in the city league should be as follows: E. Stoor, Bratchie, M Busch. Kuehn, and Miller, sub. In yesterday's issue M. Kuehn was inadvertantly omitted from the lineup and A. Busch was placed

ing from Chicago where he spent | cing favorably following an operation at the Manistique hospital.

Wm. Kegley, Houghton avenue, city from Green Bay where she who has been ill at his home is nehan hospital. Mrs. Grongin Leona Welch, 13 year old will return there Monday to sur daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Welch, Fourth street, returned yesterday from Ann Arbor wher. she underwent a tonsilectomy of eration recently.

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## **ELECTRIC CHAIR**

TEEPLE BLDG.

#### Negro Who Murdered Mrs. Fred Robare Given Death Penalty

Alexander McClay Williams, 18 ear old negro inmate of Glen Mills school for incorrigible boys was sentenced to first degree murder for stabbing to death Mrs at that institution, according to information received here by Mr. and Mrs. David Robare, North Fourth street, parents of the woman's husband, Williams will die in the electric chair. Mrs. Fred two brothers and two sons. Robare was formerly Miss Vida in the village of ThompsoA Mrs. Robare was brutally at-

acked and stabbed to death with everal days before police authorties were able to pick up any lue of the murderer. Fred Robare, who has been liv-

the death of his wife, left for for several weeks.

Pennsylvania on January 2 to act as, a witness in the trial of the negro. Mr. Robare was on the witness stand for two hours although the trial was of short duration. In a letter addressed to his parents he declared that the trial was a very trying one for him. He also stated that the negro youth was dressed in boys' clothes so as to form an object of

pity. Mr. Robare expects to return to this city Saturday. The murder trial was held a week ago Tuesday at Media, Penn., a small town near the Glen Mills school. A jury of nine men and three women decreed the nagro's death before Judge W. Rogers Fronefield.

#### Body of Germfask Farmer Is Shipped to Sheridan, Mich.

John Morrison, 61, passed away Tuesday morning at the home of his son, Glen, six miles east of Manistique. He is survived by

The body was prepared for Kinney who was born and raised burial by Gunnarson & Kefauver, local morticians, and was shipped Wednesday afternoon to Sheridan, Mich., where funeral services in ice pick on October 3. It was will be held the latter part of this week.

Mrs. Ivan Webb, Ironton, Ohio, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. ing here with his parents since John Grimsley. She will remain



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TILDEN NOT TO

Turned Professional So

Committee May Dis-

regard Him

New York, Jan. 15 (A)-Unless

the annual meeting of the United

States Lawn Tennis Association

mittee and reverse a rule it made

Tilden, II, will be missing from the

1931 list of leading tennis players

cent Richards, then a professional

but who had finished the 1926 sea-

son as an amateur, as America's

He had not turned professional

fore was entitled to recognition in

any list which purported to show

the 1926 standings of the players

overruled the committee erased

"None but amateurs at the time

meeting) shall be ranked by the

This quite definitely disposes of

"Big Bill" who joined the pro ranks

An indication that this att tude

Tilden from the No. 1 spot he has

December 30-cunless the meeting

passed the following resolution

The annual convention however

leading tennis player.

In 1927 the committee listed Vin-

igh school teams in the United should overrule its ranking com-

ng about 250,000 players, almost in 1927, the name of William T.

fined sectors in Pennsylvania, by until after the close of the season.

some similar method in other the committee reasoned, and there-

The Pennsylvania organization has Richards' name from the list and

Association which also includes proved (which is at the annual

basketball, tennis, baseball and again should take things in its own track. Surpluses of \$20,000 over hands. The ranking committee.

football expenses are not unusual. headed by Dr. Philip B. Hawk, is

brought out the interesting fact sidering Tilden in making up its

these high school football players U. S. L. T. A. will be held Febru-

He interprets this as indicating might be reflected by other rarking

ible.

the youngsters are more interested bodies was given in the action last

in scholastic attainments than they night of the Philadelphia Lawn

The survey made by Davis barred by its own rule from con-

## Eskymo Basketeers Meet Negaunee Here Tonight

## MINERS BOAST **CLEVER SQUAD**

Puckmen Determined to Break Bubble of Overconfidence

spirits of rejuvenation injected into its system, the Escanaba high school basketball team will oppose a powerful and highly touted Negaunee aggregation at the local gymnasium this evening. The game is the first home engagement since the holi-

Bolstered due to increased morale and experience, the Eskymos are gradually developing into a classy squad which seems likely to be one of the best in the peninsula before the season is ended. In the Miners they will find tough opposition but the game is not "on ice" by any means. Negaunee will be at a disadvantage in playing on a for-eign court and then there is the possibility of overconfidence.

Eskymo athletic teams have always been famed for their ability to stick the pin in the inflated balloon of overconfidence that teams have carried with them in their battle with the Escanabans. They turned the trick already this basketball season by tipping over Manistique when the Schoolcrafters had the game sewed up on paper. And they gave Gladone such a scare that they nevdecision in the overtime

Coach Puckelwartz indicated he will start the same lineup against the Miners as he started against the Kellmen on Monday evening. This will be Walter Snyder and Johnson at forwards, Anderson at center, and Byrns and Bob Snyder at guards. Other men who are likely to see service during the fray are Nygaard, Wicklander, Engstrom, Aronson

Negaunee has a clever, fast breaking offense built around the 2; Boston Bruins 0. stellar maneuvering of Rudness who in addition to his superior York Rangers 1 (overtime tie). cage performances also is classed as one of the outstanding football performers of the 1930 sea-Rudness is the key man of the Miner attack, doing most of the floor work and more than his share of the scoring.

Two preliminary games are scheduled, both of them between class teams. The first of these will start at 6:30. The feature game will probably be called by Referee Davis of Marquette around 8:15 o'clock.

## Americans Defeat

Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 15 (A)-Th New York Americans defeated the Ottawa Senators in a slow National hockey league game here tonight, two goals to one.

All the scoring was concentrated in the second period. Patter- shalled within two years after the in par. son netted the puck on a pass from Burch for the first American goal, but nine minutes later, he listed gains in the wet ranks town, N. Y., won over J. Wolff, Gagne deadlocked the count on a from the recent congressional elec- | 3 and 1; Richard Bennett, St. play in which Smith and Cox fig- tions. ured. The deciding goal was scored by Himes shortly before holds the belief that the new year William Rupp, Buffalo, nosed out the end of the period.

#### Les Canadiens Trim Their City Rivals offense.

feated their city rivals, the Maroons, 4 to 1, in a fast National hockey league game tonight and strengthened their hold on first morale until federal enforcement place in the Canadian division.

The Canadiens took a twocal lead in the second period when LePine and Larochelle netdanger thereafter. Morenz and mendations from the Wickersham LePine counted for the Canadiens in the third period while the Maroons' only goal went to Conach-

## Olympic Skating

Detroit, Jan. 15 (A)-The offiin a series of public hearings on series public hearings on seven measures to repeal the come members of the United eighteenth amendment. Not until at Belle Isle, Four events will be and drys complete their testimony. run off, the 500 and 5,000 meter in the morning and the 1,500 and 10.000 meter in the afternoon. Semi-final tryouts will be held and anti-prohibition forces. at Lake Placid Feb. 14.

#### Londos Defends His Disputed Mat Title

Detroit, Jan 16 (P)-Jim Londos, recognized as heavyweight Hopkins 20. wrestling champion in some states, successfull defended his Fordham 14. title here tonight in a match with Gino Garibaldi. Londos took the first fall in 40 minutes. Garibaldi was injured and unable to Neely Signs for return to the ring.

#### BOXING

Philadelphia, Jan. 15 (AP)-Arthur De Beve, Washington, D. C., baseball coach at Clemson College, slugged his way to an 8-round decision over Eddie Reed, Philadelphia, in the feature at the Broad-

SAMSON MYTH EXPLODED



The barbers will have another talking point now that the bobbedhaired Taylor Trunk girls have demonstrated their superiority over of the National Collegiate Athlet er really recovered from it al- the long-haired House of David boys in basketball. The Trunks, Association in New York a yes though the Keilmen eked out a world champion girls' team, trounced the Benton Harborites 18 to ago. Dr. Day declared himself 9 before a large gathering in Chicago. This photo shows the rival favor of abolishing gate receipt captains-Pop Tucker, left, and Elizabeth Falby-shaking hands at intercollegiate games and a before the contest. For your information, the referee was baid.

#### HOCKEY

National League At Ottawa: New York Americans 2; Ottawa 1.

At Montreal: Canadiens 4; Ma-At Chicago: Chicago Blackhawks

At New York: Toronto 1; New International League At London, Ont.: London 1;

Windsor 0. At Detroit: Pittsburgh 5; Detroft Falcons 0. PROHIBITION IS

STILL PROBLEM (Continued from Page One)

11 YEARS OLD:

ranging from a reduction of pov-

ran, president of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, stood on his recent predictihe cup on the short 14th and and a posse of 250 took part the Ernie Schaaf-Dick Daniels bout. tion that 24 states now were ready took one over par on the first, trio was captured at Jetmore, Schaaf is under the joint manto vote for repeal and that the fourth, seventh and twelfth holes. Kan. necessary 12 more could be mar- The rest of the course he played

will witness an increased enforce- Jack Vilas, Chicago, plete suppression of this type of

James M. Doran, commissioner of industrial alcohol, has sponsored Montreal, Que., Jan. 15 (A)—
the statement that this year and
the statement that this year and
the party might see the grick in the netx might see the crisis in for the championship flight. opinion concerning the law and turged a move to uphold public

machinery is further perfected. A review of prohibition's eleventh year, just ended, shows controversy attending it almost daily. Initiated with a series of recomcommission, among them proposals for juryless trials, a unified patrol. the since-completed transfer of the prohibition bureau from the treasury to the justice department, the controversy grew rather than di-

statements for and against the law April 23 did the assembled wets There followed the protracted hearings of the senate lobby committee which, in its course, quizzed

#### Basketball Scores

At Baltimore: Washington 18; At Pittsburgh: Pittsburgh 22;

At College Park, Md.: Maryland 32; Duke 24.

## Post At Clemson

Tuscaloosa, Ala., Jan. 15 (AP)-Jess Neely, assistant football coach at the University of Alabama, announced tonight he had accepted the position of head football and succeeding John Cody.

The Isle of Pines is enjoying way A. C. tonight. De Beve scaled one of the most prosperous years 137%, 3 pounds more than Reed. in its history.

## WIN DAY WINS FLORIDA MATCH

Chicago Youth Gets Off to Good Start in Golf Tourney

first obstacle in his quest for newspapers. honors in the annual Miami Biltmore winter invitational tournatoday by defeating Ed Joyce, his fellow townsman, six

boy jumped to the fore of amateur shotsters in Florida when ough letters to last 11 years. a forty-hole duel last Sunday. Day was on top of his game Manter (Kan.) State

The 15-year-old Chicago school

Other Matches

Albans, N. Y., turned back Dan Prohibition Director Woodcock Jarvis, Miami Beach, 2 and 1; ment against commercial viola- Joseph Langer, New York, detions, leading eventually to a com- feated Joseph P. Boland, Rahway, N. J., 4 and 3; T. B. Price, Miami, won over H. B. Rust, Jr.,

Providence, R. I., one up. Sheldon Grebe, Miami, defending champion, failed to qualify Day tied with four others for low qualifying score with an \$1.

The four-Chase, Ryerson, Price and Bennett-will play with Day in an 18-hole match for medal honors after the conclusion of match play Sunday.

#### Blackhawks Capture Thrilling Contest

Chicago, Jan. 15 (AP)-Chicago's Blackhawks moved two points closer to Boston tonight in the battle for the leadership of the American division of the National Hock-Trials On Sunday Early in February, the house juthat kept more than 15,500 fans in

Duke Kutkowski took a pass from Tommy Cook near the end of the second period for Chicago's first score, and early in the third session. Mush March staged a beautiful single-handed drive to count the second." The first two periods were sensational enough, but hardly compared with the final six minutes of the match when the Hawks. penalized five times in short order. put up a great defensive effort. Goalle Chuck Gardner made almost impossible saves, thwarting a fiveman Bruin offense, while the Hawks were two men shy.

## ColiseuM

TONIGHT Silver Balloon DANCE

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#### New York Rangers Battle Toronto To A 1 to 1 Deadlock

New York, Jan. 15 (AP)-Seveny minutes of top-speed play tobetween the New York Rangers and Toronto Leafs and they wound up their National Hockey league struggle in a 1 to 1 tie The single point the Leafs gained second place in the Canadian di-

A neat pass out from behind the Ranger net with Andy Blair unhindered shot brought the Toronto goal. The Rangers scored on a similar play, Frank Boucher passing to Bill Cook, as the Kaysee machine began to function dist? climax of a four-man attack.

#### Athletic Director Of Union College

athletics at Union College for the past seven years, today announced of the academic year.

Bruce emphasized the most cor- ry off individual honors. dial relations exist between Frank Parker Day, president of Union. and himself, but said he was not in accord with the new administration's athletic policy.

Speaking at the annual meetin nounced his opposition to the en ployment of high-salaried coache whom he would replace with ams teur coaches. He also said inter collegiate competition should be fo the sake of the game itself and the

#### DOOMED TO DIE, WRITES 11-YEAR LETTER SUPPLY

(Continued from Page One)

ceived only a 20-year sentence. Coral Gables, Fla., Jan. 15 (AP) as doctors say announcement of -Young Winfield Day, Jr., new- her son's fate would be fatal to est of gofling stars, swept by the her. She is not permitted to read Then came the supreme court

decision that the slayers must die. How then could the deception be continued as the mother son. So he decided to write en-

Bank. erty to the abolition of "blue Mon- all the way in the first round of Speeding westward into Colo- and Sharkey together in the same match play today, turning in a rado, they were pursued by Un- ring were made today by Eddie

> Day dropped a birdie two into which 10 airplanes, bloodhounds on January 26 to announce at It's hard to think up things, Buckley.

years in advance, to put into letters," says Walker. "But in New York recently, Sharkey mother will not mind some acted as second for the former, duplication. I'm doing my best."

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## KAYSEES BEAT PURPLE QUINT

night failed to bring a decision St. Joseph High School Team Loses to Lodge Members, 24 to 11 The Knights of Columbus basket-

Collseum gymnasium last evening taking Ace Balley's pass from an the first game played by the On the field two teams of eleven Knights this season. After a defensive first period in gether. The stands roar.

which no field goals were made, the with Puckelwartz dropping in the with two more and from then on. the Parochial cagers did not have a chance. The Geraldmen did not

Puckelwartz, McGinn and Kohlpunch for the winners while Sharkey provided five points of the Pa- gates. his resignation, effective at the end rochials' eleven. McGinn connected five times from the field to car-

In the preliminary the Rambiers defeated the St. Joseph Reserves 24 to 11.

The summaries follow

K. OF C.

Walker	·	
T. Scheriff 1	-0	-
Puckelwartz 3	0	
McGinn 5	0	
Kohlman 2	1	
H. Scheriff 0	0	
Gleich 0	0	
Brunelle 0	1	-
	-	-
Totals 11	2	13
ST. JOSEPH FG	FT	PF
Peltler 0	0	
Harvey 0	0	1
Brazeau 0	0	
Htrn 0	0	- 1
Larson 0	0	- (
McGovern 1	1	- (

Sharkey ..... Fitzharris ..... Totals ..... Referee, St. Louis,

#### Dempsey Offered Scrap With Sharkey

Boston, Jan. 15 (AP)-A \$100,-600 offer to meet Jack . Sharkey few games with teams in Escanaba, here in a ball park next summer Manistique and other towns. would expect letters from her was sent today to Jack Dempsey. former heavyweight champion, by Matchmaker Bob McKirdy, of the don automobile show was 224,he won the Miami mid-winter ti-tle from Lee Chase, Buffalo, in must die took place, while they Sharkey has agreed to terms for

Ottawa Senators erty to the abolition of blue and match play today, turning in a match play today, turning in a match play today, turning in a dersheriff Carol A. Hickman, Mack, another Boston boxing promoter. He has opened negotia-After a sensational chase in tions to have Dempsey come here agement of Sharkey and Johnny

> When Schaaf fought Max Baer and plans to do so again when he battles Daniels.

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His Majesty, the King of Inter

collegiate and Interscholastic Sport,

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States. Davis estimates, represent-

20 times the number of schools and

In every state except Nevada

they are organized much more

closely than are most college

roups, by river valleys in Massa-

husetts, by cities and countles in

New York state, by arbitrarily de-

Self Sustaining

The various local groups are

oined in a state-wide organization

650 members) and these state or-

ganizations are banded together in

taining, as is the college sport, and

pays the expenses in most instan-

ces of its less popular brothers-

basketball, tennis, baseball and

continue the sport when they go to ary 14.

High school football is self sus committee."

several private prep schools.

and by The Associated Press.

players of collegiate rank.

states.

college.

(NOTE: This is another of a )than Lehigh and Lafayette draw. series of stories on athletic trends and tendencies based on a nationwide survey made by the Associated Press.)

New York, Jan. 15 (A)-Forty by the draw put them into a tie ball team proved too much for the thousand persons are banked in a St. Joseph Varsity cagers at the great stadium at Dallas, Texas Brilliantly dressed cheering secand the Kaysee aggregation, recent- tions on either side of the field ly formed, walked away on the long break the drab greys and browns end of the 24 to 11 score. It was of the sea of overcoats and hats men each crouch, then thud to Texas playing Southern Metho

> No. It's North Dallas and Sunse first field goal. McGinn followed high schools waging their annual football war.

Amazing - Growth Similar scenes were enacted at Vacates Position score a field goal until the third San Francisco last fall when Poly technic played Lowell high school before a crowd of 30,000 and sev Harold Anson Bruce, director of man carried most of the scoring eral schoolboy games in New York

> Allentown and Bethlehem high schools, in Pennsylvania, play a National High School Athletic such rankings are officially an very year before larger crowds

#### Newberry Adopts FG FT PF Hockey As Sport

Newberry, Jan. 15 (Special)-Hockey is now receiving some attention in Newberry. A game was played Tuesday night at the Nelson rink between the Sault Pirates and that only a small proportion of list. The annual meeting of the a picked-up local team, resulting in 3 to 6 victory for the visitors. Considering that only one practice was possible for the local boys before the game the score is not bad.

The Sault line: H. Ware was at goal with Hallesey and LaPrarie are in athletic achievements and Tennis Association which removed on defense, Kiliops and Bernier as finding the college curricula exactleft and right wings and Johnson at ing they voluntarily drop football held for years in its rankings on center. Bidwell was goal for New. in order to get the most from their the grounds he was no lorger e'ig berry, Campbell and Frasier on de-studies. fense, Anderson and McMullan as right and left wings and DeCook at center. Detzler, Morrissey and Brotherton were spares for the locals. Jack Grego was manager for the Sault outfit and Ashman of the Sault was referee.

This makes the fourth game of the season for the Pirates. One played at Houghton and two on the Sault ice. They lost only one game played at home. Newberry is anxious to stage a

Attendance at the 1930 Lon-

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## DUDLEY SECOND, STROKE BEHIND

MacDonald Smith Tied For Third With Mortie Dutra

BY BRIAN BELL. Agua Caliente, Mex., Jan. 15. Pi-John Golden continued to et the pace in the \$25,000 Agua for staming and endurance. Callente open golf tournament today by adding a score of 73 to his 70 of yesterday for a two-day total of 143.

He was a stroke in front of Ed Dudley at the halfway mark, the of Indiana, Murphy of Loyola, Wilmington, Del., pro equalling Fesler of Ohio, Truskowski of the Connecticut man's 73 today Michigan and Walters of Northfor a 36-hole count of 144.

Tind for third place with scores of 146 were Mac Donald Smith and Mortie Dutra, the Carnoustie 'ar hooting a 74 today and the Spanih sharpshooter 75. Each block, but it can be used with or might have been lower. The without the block. The floor Scot missed two puny putts, a guard advances the ball, passing frenkish performance for him. to (F2) who fakes a pass back to and the Long Beach pro suffered the floor guard but turns and a disastrous break at the second passes to (F1). The forward hole where his ball moved as he (F1) hands the ball back to (F2) dislodged a twig, making it neces- n a close block to keep off (F2's) sary for the player to note a pen- guard. (F2) passes to (C) comalty stroke on his card.

Smith Takes 75. play found three well known dribble in or pass to the open good position for back passes. players and two of lesser reputation grouped at 147, in fine posttion to leap into the forefront of

Gene Sarazen and Horton Smith cach shot 75 today and George Von Elm, the business man, came in with a fine 73. Ralph Guldahl, Dallas, Texas, and Willard Hutchison, young Chicago pro, made it a quintet in Manistique Cagers Will the tie for fifth, Hutchison getting a score of 73 today and Gul-

The low score of the second round was a par 72, in which Beer, Bakersfield, Cal., stood alone, the only man to get an even break with the card. With 76 yesterday, this gave the Californian a score of 148, the morrow night when they tackle position occupied by Leo Diegel, Newberry on the latter's floor. who slumped from 72 yesterday

players, a warm sun flooding the the celery city crew into camp for course over which practically no the second time this season. w'nd blew but the scoring was

count scored by Golden was 70.

and John Dawson, Chicago, tied Escanaba in a hard fought de-Gladstone, and has for the bead of the amateur divison with scores of 154 for the however, probably did more good B team. firs' half of the competition.

Byerly, shooting consistent golf throughout, repeated his 77 of yesterday while the man who had a great chance to win the British empteur two years ago. came back today with a good 75 to add to his opening 79.

Some Eliminated. The final 36 holes, divided between temorrow and Saturday. will be fought out by 52 pros and

No pro requiring more than 157 strokes in the first 36 holes will see service at the forward post- enced sophomores, the only memhe permitted to travel the long, tions; Bergman will fill the pivot bers of last years squad being long trail with thousands of dol- position; and Graphos, Ekdahl Sloan and Joe Trottier. Robert 'are at the end.

The elimination cast out several well known stars. Tommy Armour. Tory Marero Watter Varity and Willie Hunter, among others, were removed from the co-netition.

For the second time in two to make his lead secure. Yester-Today his second left him ten feet from the cup but he "- -!- sent a long putt birdle four at the

with two tremendous woods. The leader torsed two strokes may to par on the first nine and out in 38, but he came rel- Industrial Exposition of Progress, there back in 35, thanks to his will be the most ambitious mixed . to 'me bird'es

#### Talira Minpows 's Big Industry

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" of a leaden a larger number hevs under 18 years old on in the same business, but the" number cannot be deterince they are not re wired by the state to secure a

1. 1929 the State Legislature a and a law requiring a license . f . 11 persons over 18 years of on taking minnows for commer-'al purposes. The law did not o into effect until August 1929. he year 1930 was the first full year in which the law operated and was the first year to give an courate figure as to the extent of he commercial minnow industry

All minnow licenses expired Perember 31. At that time the Perertment of Conservation showed a total sale of these If cerses for the year of 471. All formes must be renewed for

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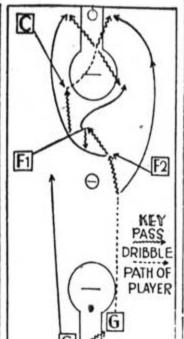
## Basketball Topics

By Everett S. Dean, Basketball Coach of Indiana U.

This play is an example of the blocking system which has been used extensively in the Big Ten Conference. When the coach chooses to use this style of game he should have large men, well built and heavy, because the body contact in this style of play calls

Wisconsin, Illinois and Iowa universities have been the strongest advocates of this type of play. Such men as Captain McCracken western were ideal for the blocking game.

The accompanying chart shows a very strong formation for the ing from the center. The center may return the pass in a block men near the basket. The back-



The close of the second day's or, better still, fake the block and guard trails the play and is in a

## BATTLE HEENEY Pearance. Make Second Start in

The East Tonight squad of the younger heavy- and the failure yesterday of the weights, with just one veteran to New York state athletic commisadd age and dignity to the pic- sion to take action on the insubture, takes over Madison Square ordination of all concerned. Garden tomorrow night to displace with fistic action the verbal duels that have overwhelmed the division for the past ten days.

Max Baer, big. good-looking puncher from California, will make his second start in the east against Tom Heeney, the New Zealand warhorse who is slowly reaching the end of the trail. Baer lost his first engagement here to Ernle Schaaf, the Boston blonde but was impressive and colorful These licenses are now being disenough in action to merit another hearing. Odds are over-whelmingly in favor of the youngster. Dempsey May Referee

Jack Dempsey, now active as a referee, probably will enliven the main ten round bout with his

presence. A uartet of ambitious youngsters furnishes the supporting spear or any other means of card of two ten rounders. Paul Swiderskt, tackles Marty Gallahager, of Washington, in the senn final. S'anley Poreda, one of the most promising of the younger

is making his first Garden ap-

A general calm has settled over the first line of the heavyweights since the signing of Young Strib-New York, Jan. 15 (A)-A fight the winner in September, this year.

#### Non-Resident Ice Fishermen Must Get 1931 License

Lausing -- Non-resident anglers' December 31, and non-residents now must secure a 1931 license. tributed by the Department of

The buttons of the new licenses are brown.

While non-residents are mitted, under license, to fish with hook and line through the ice, they are not permitted to use a catching fish.

Air mail service between Havana and other leading cities of Cuba has just been inaugurated.

### crop, mee's at 21 year old ex-marine from San Diego, Cal. Rene LaCoste Plans. Tony Starr, in the first ten. Starr Return to Net Wars

California Puncher to since the signing of Young Strib- Parls, Jan. 15 (P)—Jean Rene ling and Max Schmeling by the Il- LaCoste, 25 years old, builder of linois Madison Square Grden motor cars, possessor of what has and the Hearst milk fund for a 11- been descried as the world's most tle fight in June, the safe arrival nearly perfect tennis technique, is of Primo Carnera, scheduled to coming back to the tennis wars

Hindered by bronchitis in the 1926 campaign and forced from competition entirely in 1929 by ill health, the slim young Frenchman believes he is recovered sufficiently in body to take out his tenuls racket again and match strokes with the great of the

He said today he was waiting only the first good weather of spring to start his comeback licenses issued in 1930 expired campaign and he hoped to be in shape to play at Wimbledon and desiring to fish through the ice in defense of the Davis cup this year.

it was largely due to the wizardy of LaCoste's strokes that Conservation to all license deal- the famous international trophy was wrested from the United States in 1927 and taken to France where the prospect is it will remain for several years the year before when LaCoste inmore if the leader of the "Three Musketeers" can regain his old away the American indoor and

> In successive matches at Germantown, Pa., in the fall of 1927 he defeated the two invincibles feated his fellow countryman, of American tennis-"Big Bill" Tilden and "Little Bill" Johnston 1926 and in 1927 Tilden was his -and assured to France posses- victim.

"You are to be commended



sion of the Davis cup The shadow of that event had moved across the tennis courts vaded the United States to take outdoor crowns, a victory he repeated in 1927 in the national outdoors championships. He de-Jean Borotra, to win the title in

Tackle Strong Miner Five Tonight; Reserves in Prelim

Gladstone, Jan. 15 (Special)-Bladstone high school's basketball quintet will journey away from nome tonight to tackle the strong Vulcan five on their own court. The Reserves will also make the trip playing the Vulcan seconds in the curtain-raiser.

Vulcan will be a tough competitor and will be all primed for an attempt to upset the local crew and gain revenge for defeats administered last year during the season and tournament.

The Keilmen are developing into a first rate organization. They have turned in victories over the Little Giants of Rock and Escanaba, while suffering but one defeat, that at the hands of Rushton Graveraets of Marquette.

Coach Keil will take 16 men with him on the trip. They will leave by motor this afternoon at the close of school.

The local mentor indicated that his starting lineup for the varsity contest would be the same as in the Escanaba game last Monday: namely, Jahnke, rt. Damits, If; Potvin, o; Murray, Ig; and Skellenger, rg.

## the battle if the leaders falter in GREEN SHIRTS

Have Tough Battle on Their Hands

Manistique, Jan. 15 (Special) -Coach Wassberg's green and white cage warriors will have a difficult task on their hands to-Manistique high, however, has shown improvement in every Perfect weather greeted the game and is confident of taking

Manistique just managed to not so good as yesterday in the eke out a victory over Newberry. 26-24, in an overtime contest In the first round the low played here early in the season. The Wassberg proteges figure than harm, for it removed a spirit vailed among the players up to

that time. of the games.

Hudson, Jones, and Orr will

## Valley Exposition

St. Louis, Mo. -A determined dan. Golden made a brave finish effort to revitalize and stimulate industrial markets throughout the day he slammed a brassle second Mississippi Valley was launched to from the pin at the home by a group of more than 100 Missouri and Illinois manufacturers and business leaders in St. Louis at a small plate charge. hold a brilliant industrial exposithe feer celting home tion in the St. Louis Arena May 1-10 next.

The exposition, which will be known as the Mississippi Valley trade exposition that has ever been held in this section of the country, according to the announcement.

Manufacturers from the Twin Cities at the head of the Mississippi to New Orleans on the south and from Pittsburgh to Denver. will display the thousands of products manufactured and marketed in the Valley territory.

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#### Games Today

GAMES TODAY Negaunce at Escanaba. Gladstone at Vulcan, Manistique at Newberry, Rock at Rapid River. Iron Mountain at Stambaugh. Ishpeming at Marquette. Soo at Menominee. Bessemer at Ironwood. Gwinn at Munising. Iron River at Kingsford. (hanning at Alpha, Florence at Powers. L'Anse at Michigamme.

#### Rapid River Will Play Rock Tonight

Rapid River, Jan. 15, (Special) -The two Class D rivals of this section of the peninsula will meet for the first time this year on the local floor Friday evening, Janutwo under per, and there were click players 72 or better. The tack and have considerably sharp-explanation of the mounting ened their eyes for the basket in November. Rapid River has scores was the condition of the since the first encounter. Thus won 10 games, tied one, and lost far this season. Manistique has none. Rock has as good a record, A. Bygriv, Portland, Ore. lost only one game, that being to having lost but one game, that to winning over Escanaba, a Class

Last week Rapid River defeatof overconfidence which had pre- od Eben, Nahma and Quinnesec. The stars of other years that will be missing from the line-up Newberry will present a strong of both teams will be the two lineup in Jacobson and Lyyske, Trombley brothers for Rock, and forwards: Erickson, center; and Young, Hugh Trottler, and Nel-Taylor and Johnson, guards. Both son for the locals. Coach Wein-Taylor and Johnson are good on gartner still has Rabideau, Johnoffense as well as defense, having son, Sayen, and Kaukola around outscored their forwards in many whom to build a powerful team. The Rapid River team is composed largely a young and inexperiand Berger form the defensive Miller was out for the first two games but has been lost to the team on account of an operation

for appendicitis. The preliminary game will be to Revive Business played between the girls' teams of the two schools.

Leo Brunelle of Escanaba will handle the whistle for the main

At the conclusion of the games a lunch will be served to any and all who might wish to be served,

Home secretary Clynes of England made his first film appearance recently in taking part in a talkie illustrating health and welfare in industry.

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#### Wolverines Dance Orchestra

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Wed. Jan. 24-Unity

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September 25, 1930.

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City Health Officer

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#### AMUSEMENTS

AT THE MICHIGAN "The Big Pond," his newes starring film, Maurice Chevaller becomes thoroughly "American-

ing "big shot" in a chewing gum history of the division. factory. And nothing could be more American than that.

ployed as a guide for American the Lake Shore division. tourists in Venice. Through the influence of some tourists he is brought to America to take a in earnest January 5 has now inposition in a chewing gum fac- creased so that it has been found tory. We starts "at the bottom" necessary to add six train and and gains prestige in the business engine crews in the Peninsula dithrough his novel ideas about vision. The sources of forest prodadvertising. He writes successful uct shipments so far have been the songs which exploit the com- Beaver, Whitefish and Swanzy pany's product. Before long he is branches, the Cascade branch bea power in the industry, and an tween Escanaba and Ishpeming. ace in the regard of his sweetheart, played by Claudette Col- Atkinson branches between Stager bert, the lady of "The Lady Lies"

"The Big Pond" was produced at the Paramount Long Island Studio, under the direction of nouse Nights."

day and Nat Pendleton.

"The Big Pond" comes to the Michigan Thestre today.

AT THE DELFT "She Got What She Wanted" with the reputation of being one absurd. The dead seriousness of the players in the utterly absurd situations make the picture one of those funny things that can't be described but can be enjoyed.

This James Cruze Production is taken from the stage play of the same name by George Rosenes, It enjoyed a great New York daily and only a few find jobs. success, Betty Compson heads a After a meal or a night spent in their continued his musical edu-Hale, Gaston Glass, Dorothy Christy and Fred Kelsey.

#### Chatham News

Chatham, Jan. 14. (Special)-Funeral services of the late John Lake, who died suddenly at the operators have posted signs on for about 20 years, Dr. Erickson Matt Kamppinen were held from like this: that home Sunday. Rev. Kononen of Gwinn officiating. The deceas- x x x x x x x x x x x x ed was born in Finland in 1876. He came to this country about x 1896, locating at Sault Ste. Marie where he lived until he came to x Chatham in 1928, He is survived by his cousin and family, Mr. and x x x x x x x x x x x x Mrs. Matt Kamppinen of Chatham one son, John, of Newberry, and two sisters and one brother in dicted that the territory between John Lindgren, John Nykanen, concerned, but operations have curred January 8 in Cleveland, O. and A. Maki. Interment was been sustained through the utiliza-

the Chatham Ladies' Aid at her equipment which now brings logs home Wednesday afternoon at to the railroads from camps five to 2:30 o'clock. After a business twenty miles away. meeting the ladies visited and sewed. At 4:30 the hostess served a very delicious luncheon. The has come into the field, operating Chatham and Eben teachers were with a crew of 10 to 14 men and their guests also.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tormo moat the home of Mr. and Mrs. John | wood for paper mills or other small Robertson,

Miss. Liela Gabourie, English teacher at the Eben high school, motored to Munising Friday night and attended the Munising-Newberry debate, where she was one of the judges,

Master Robert Kallio is suffering from a bad cut in his head which he sustained while coasting Sunday, Dr. Scholtes of Munising was called and he had to insert six clamps to close the wound Robert will be able to attend school in a few days.

Miss Ruth Lammi spent the

week end in Gwinn as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Josie Beltrami. There will be three big games in the town hall at Chatham Friday evening. The teachers will play against the high school girls in their first game which promises to be a treat for all basketball fans. The second game will start at 7:15 between the Trenary high school and the Eben B team, which will be a fast game. The last game will be hard fought game between Negaunee and Eben first teams Eben promises the fans will enjoy just as good and maybe a better game as last Friday when

6-5. The line up will be as fol lows Ferguson, Posia, Seppi, Salmi, Akkala, with Seppiand Luoma as substitutes. Evelyn Tripaniere, stenograph er at the Upper Peninsula Experi mental Station, spent the week

they beat Marquette high school

end at her home in Marquette, Mrs. A. Parkkila has returned to her home here after spending a few weeks with friends and rel atives in Chicago.

Ruth Samuelson spent the week end in Marquette as the guest of Miss Dorothy Brock. John Lake of Newberry motored here Friday to attend the funeral of his father, the late John Lake.

It is reported that Germany is building an airplane designed to carry 120 persons and having a cruising radius of about 5000

### Logging Slumps; 1931 Shipments Forty Percent Under Last Year

Approximately 10,000 cars of for McIntyre, assistant superintend est products will be handled by the ent; O. J. Protz, master mechanic; earlier films showed the Peninsula division of the Chicago A. B. Anderson, general car foreformer favorite of the Folies and North Western railway this man. Others at the conference Bergere in the characterizations season, according to estimates com- were general officers representing of a music hall singer and of an piled by division officials. This will the operating, traffic, motive and ambassador extraordinaire in a be a sharp decrease from 1930, car departments, also representamythical kingdom, But "The Big when a total of 18,903 cars were tives of the Lake Shore and Ash-Pond" shows him as an enterpris- handled, the largest total in the land division, which with the Pen-

A movement of 30,000 carloads tory of logging operations in the is estimated for 1931 in the Wis-"The Big Pond" is based on a consin-Michigan territory served by Broadway play of last season by the Peninsula, Ashland and Lake George Middleton and A. E. Shore divisions of the railway, with Thomas. The story deals with a approximately 12,000 cars in the young Frenchman, who is em- Ashland division and 8,000 cars for

Train Crews Increased The log movement which began

Metropolitan branch, Chicagoan and and Watersmeet, and other spurs on main lines. About 75 per cent of the forest

product movement this year will be in excelsior bolts, pulp wood, chemi-Hobart Henley, who directed cal wood and mine lagging. Ship-"The Lady Lies" and "Road-ments of logs for lumber will decrease heavily, due, it is pointed In addition to Miss Colbert the out, to the fact that all available supporting cast includes George storage space at many mills is Barbier, Elaine Koch, Frank taken up with unsold lumber for Lyon, Marion Ballou, Andree Cor- which there has been no market. Beomers Numerous

The recent mild weather and "January thaw" halted operations n many sections, the warm weaththrough in low spots. Due to the quist's home last evening comes to the Delft Theatre today late start this season, it is anticipated that the entire forest product Escanaban Known movement this season will be conyou with laughter because it is so fined to about six weeks, compared to the normal duration of about three months.

The slump in logging this winter has created a class of traveling lumberjacks, many of them able ming world-wide recognition in workmen, who move from camp to the field of music is Dr. Fredercamp in search of employment, will- ick Louis Erickson, son of Eding to work for their board. Scores ward Erickson of this city. camp they pass on to try their luck elsewhere. Some are given trial employment, and if they prove traveling to Paris, Rome, and trial employment, and if they prove that employment, and if they prove satisfactory their pay dates from the day they started work. Other director and organist of the Emthe day they started work. Otherwise they are told to move on, and free board they received.

The itinerant woodsman has become a problem of such proportions in some sections that woods he has been away from Escanaba their properties, reading something has visited here frequently,

NO HELP WANTED

Five or six years ago it was pre Finland. Pallbearers were Jack Escanaba and Ishpeming was Salminen, Joseph Hill, Matt Keto, doomed so far as lumbering was made in the Chatham, cemetery. | tion of woods of all kinds and sizes Mrs. J. T. O'Leary entertained and the use of motorized hauling

Arrange Transportation In recent years the small jobber three to four teams, producing one to three carloads of timber a seatored to Eben Sunday and visited son. His product is largely pulp timber. Jackpine is being used for making paper, small timber finds s demand in mines for props, known as "lagging," and even fallen trees are utilized by chemical plants.

Representatives of the Peninsula division attended a conference at Bark River Salem Lutheran Church Green Bay, January 13, at which arrangements were made for ade quate cars and engines to supply the demand in moving the season's production of forest products. The It is asked that all voting members local officials present included: F. R. Loyd, superintendent; D. B.

insula division comprise the terri-Wisconsin-Michigan area.

#### GRAND MARAIS

Grand Marais .-- Mr. and Mrs Robert Gode and children of Sault Ste. Marie motored over for the week end with the latter's sister, Mrs. Ed. Spencer.

William Morrisey of Newberry motored over to attend the school board meeting tonight. George Varette is ill at his ome here.

Ostrander, Ed. Supervisor pencer, clerk, Palmer Maste, treasurer and Archie La Roue, nighway commissioner, motored o Munising today for a meeting. Mrs. Carl Hermenson, who has returned home, much improved.

d over from Newberry and spent Two open wells have been dug for their vacation with A. D. Barney, use as sources of water supply. Mrs. Augusta Bufe left for Buffalo yesterday. She was detained here by sickness and a visit of her nephew from Detroit.

James Mc Donald, who is fishing at Kenosha, is now suffering with infection in his hand. A party of friends were enterer causing ice roads to break tained at Mr. and Mrs. A. Lund-

#### Internationally as Organist, Musician

An Escanaba man who is win-

A graduate of Escanaba high school, Dr. Erickson finished at manuel Episcopal church choir they have to be content with the tion of 28 voices. In recitals given by his choir Dr. Erickson has won the enthusiastic praise of spending several days of the summer of 1930 at the family home

#### Robert O. Hanson, Formerly of Wells, Dies In Cleveland

Mrs. Amelia Rowan, 608 South Thirteenth street, received word recently of the death of her brother, Robert O. Hanson, which oc-Mr. Hanson was born in Milwau-

kee, July 1, 1878, and came to this district in 1898. He was employed as a machinist for the Escanaba & Lake Superior Railroad company. and after having been injured while at work left for Cleveland about fifteen years ago. He resided there until the time of his death.

Owing to illness, Mrs. Rowan, who is the only survivor, was unable to go to Cleveland for the funeral services, which were held there January 12 with burial in

#### Bark River-Harris

Sunday, January 18: Swedish Service-10:30 a. m. English Service-11:15 a. m. Annual church meeting at 2 p. m.

attend this meeting. Rev. Fred G. Olson, Pastor

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#### BRIEFLY TOLD

Dance at Collseum-A "silver salloon" dance will be the feature at the weekly dance at the Coltseum this evening when Doto's tenpiece band of Iron Mountain will furnish the music.

ters of Isabella report the urgent need for a washing machine. They have a very worthy case where a mother of eight small children must do all her washing by hand master at the banquet, and the family. Anyone wish to donate a machine is requested to call Mrs. Joseph Derry, phone 72-W.

#### Garage and Auto Destroyed by Fire

Bark River, Jan. 15 (Special)-Arthur Rousseau farm, east of here. on arrangements. were destroyed by fire this after-

barn, but were extingulheed before yar. much damage was done. Unfortunately, the fire fighting apparatus ordered by the Bark River township board a few days ago was not available for today's been at the hospital at the Sault fire because of failure to arrive in time. The equipment consists of a Messers Hill and Conley motor- small pumper and 1500 feet of hose.

#### Postmaster Boyle Gets Reappointed

Bark River, Jan. 15 (Special)-Reappointment of Henry W. Boyle as postmaster of Bark River was confirmed by the United States senate today, according to a telegram received from Congressman Frank

Postmaster Boyle has served in the office for the last six years.

#### Legion Preparing to Honor Michigan Commander Monday

Final arrangements are being made by the Escanaba American Legion for a banquet at the Delta hotel Monday evening, at which the Delta county Legion Washing Machine Wanted-The posts will be hosts to State Comwelfare committee of the Daugh mander Charles A. Schutz of Amasa, state adjutant Robert J. Byers of Detroit, and other Legion officers.

T. F. Kessler will act as toastin addition to providing for the program will include talks by the visiting state officers, musical numbers, and other selections. A special invitation has been exended to auxiliary members, and Legionnaires are urged to bring their ladies to the banquet.

The committee in charge has asked that all members return Near Bark River their reservation cards for the banquet immediately, stating whether or not they will attend. Tom Dufour, county command-An automobile and garage on the er, is chairman of the committee

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## SAVE! Now To SPEND

#### Next Christmas!

Why pay for Christmas all at once, when you can spread the expenses over the entire year You virtually buy Christmas happiness and pay Christmas bills on the installment plan when you have a Christmas Club Savings Account.

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Start now, accumulating the necessary funds for next Christmas. By paying only one dollar each week into your account you will have a lump sum of fifty dollars for Christmas, 1931. If you will need more than that, there are many other classes-in fact, there is a class for every need and every purse, deposits ranging from 10 cents to \$20.00 per week.

### Escanaba National Bank

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## Spend Less Than You Earn

Never was better advice given than this. It is absolutely essential if you expect to achieve financial success.

This is why during THRIFT WEEK, now being celebrated in this country, the above slogan is being urged upon the people of America as their battle cry and watchword for 1931.

SPEND LESS THAN YOU EARN-and place the difference in a Savings Account in this bank.

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THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR A SAVINGS ACCOUNT

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## January Clearance

# JANUARY Sale OF USEFUL

Savings Unparalled in years

## Alarm Clocks

Monitor alarm clocks manufactured by the largest maker of clocks in the world. Fully guaranteed . . . assorted colors to match your kitchen 87c

#### KITCHEN MIRRORS

Size 12x16 made with lacquered frames in assorted colors of green, blue, or pink. Regular 50c seller 37c each

#### LUNCH KITS

Columbia guaranteed lunch kits. Consisting of a heavy black metal case and a pint vacuum bottle. **Q1 10** \$1.50 value for \_\_\_\_\_

#### Odds and ends of tinware, enamelware, can openers, paper napkins, glassware and other items that have

TABLE NO. 1

sold up to 35c for \_\_\_\_\_ TABLE NO. 2 Odds and ends of novelty china, pretty and useful glassware, enamelware, knives, ash trays, egg beaters. 19c

#### Values to 45c for \_\_\_\_\_ TABLE NO. 3

Odds and ends of Polychrome candle sticks, egg beaters, cake whips, scrub brushes, and other useful items. 29c

#### WASH TUBS

Big double dipped galvanized wash tubs with drop handles. These are regular 89c tubs that will give good 63c each

#### BETTY BRIGHT MOPS

These are the self-wringing mops that are sold everywhere at \$1. We want to clean up our stock so out 79c each

#### 15% Discount

On all electrical percolators, toasters, waffle irons, heaters and curling irons. All of them are high grade articles already marked at a low

#### WASTE BASKETS

Beautifully lithographed metal waste baskets in a selection of 6 assorted patterns. A strong attractive basket worth 50c \_\_\_\_\_ 31c each

#### REED'S COOKERS

Reed's Health Cooker cooks your whole meal over one burner. A gas and time saver. Made of heavy enamel. \$1.69
Reg. \$3.25 value for \_\_\_\_\_

#### POLISHING CLOTHS

Famous "SHINO" polishing cloth, double surface for jewelry, nickelware and silver. A handy household necessity. 50c value for \_\_\_

#### Unbeatable for carrying refuse or ashes. Bushel basket size with drop handles. Strongly made and guaranteed. 59c

GALVANIZED BASKETS

75c value for \_\_\_\_\_ 32 PC. BREAKFAST SET These breakfast sets are made of semiporcelain and are available in 5 assorted

#### \$4.39 to \$5.95 at \_\_\_\_\_

patterns. Values

UNIVERSAL ELEC. IRONS A 6 pound electric iron complete with cord and stand. Fully guaranteed for long service. Sells regularily at \$3.50 \_\_\_\_\_

## CHINA AND GLASSWARE

Suitable for gifts or bridge prizes. The assortment includes: vases, candle sticks, candy bowls, boxes, trays, statues, etc.

#### · Many Unadvertised Items On Sale

## SAVINGS IN MEN'S WEAR

#### FLANNEL SHIRTS

Good winter weight flannel shirts. Coat style with two pockets. Assorted checks in greys, browns, blues and \$1.79 tans. \$3 value for

#### SHEEP-LINED COATS

Corduroy sheep lined coats. 36" long, two storm pockets and two regular pockets. First quality sheep \$7.75 lining. All sizes \_\_\_\_\_

#### ALL WOOL UNDERWEAR

Flesh colored two piece underwear of pure selected wool. Regular \$3.50 value, carried in all sizes. Any garment at \_\_\_\_\_ LUMBERMAN'S SOX

### Men's heavy grey wool, lumbermen's socks that sold regularily at 50c. Lay

up a winter's supply at this price of \_\_\_\_\_ WOOL SWEATERS

#### duced. Included are both pullover V neck and coat style. Dark colors

All heavyweight wool sweaters are re-

ALL WOOL SHIRTS Big warm all wool shirts in assorted checked patterns and plaids. Coat style and exceptionally well made. \$2.79

#### \$1 NECKEAR

We have received a new assortment of \$1 silk ties in pretty new small figured or striped patterns. A marve- 65c

#### WOOL DRESS SOX

A new shipment of wool dress socks in assorted plain and fancy patterns. These are regular 75c values 2 pr. \$1

LINED DRESS GLOVES

All lined dress gloves including the en-

#### tire Hansen line are on sale. Every wanted style and leather. 20% off

SILK MUFFLERS Regular \$1.50 silk squares in the newest popular figured designs. are rayons, celanese, and satin. 95c

#### FLANNEL ROBES

All remaining robes are on sale. There are figured Beacons and plain and striped French Flannels. 25%

#### FLANNEL NIGHT SHIRTS

A good quality medium weight flannel night shirt in assorted striped patterns and available in all sizes for only