## SENATE PASSES RED CROSS RELIEF BILL

## **LOWEST POINT** IN DECEMBER

#### HOPEFUL OUTLOOK EVIDENT FOR JANUARY

BY DAVID LAWRENCE (Copyright 1931, by the Escanaba Press)

praise accurately one month as the great old spires, built years against another, the impression ago by the Spanish conquerors, the 71 who died at Guelatova had active in America, and outlined prevails here, based on such data as is available, that when the history of the present depression is written it will be found that December 1930 was probably the lowest month in the cycle.

This is perhaps another way of saying that the pick-up in January, while not altogether as much might be desired, is nevertheless a substantial one. Public construction is rapidly being financed, which means that work will soon be under way. More than seven hundred million dollars of financing has been provided within the last one hundred days by cities, counties, and townships. Much of this money was voted at the November elections.

Building Plans Rushed. These amounts will be steadily

increased. Colonel Woods, chairman of the unemployment committee, states that it is very sat isfying to look over the reports of the various cities showing that plans are being rushed and work is being done which in the ordinary course of events would be spread out over a period of several years.

The synopsis of unemployment conditions throughout the United of labor reveals that in December there were further reductions in operating schedules and in the number of employes, but in part the delivery of its controversythis is attributed to the test that leden prohibition report. All hope
December is generally recognised for its submission to President
as a month in which inventory Hoover before Monday was aban-

Winter conditions have intertered with outdoor work in the mained in the capital. Agricultural vork which offers seasonal ployment to thousands of men was described "as practically at a leader of the unofficial anti-prostandstill." The bureau of labor hibition group. He attacked the statistics, which measures the re- practice of wire tapping and acturns from more than 42,000 cused the prohibition bureau of business establishments in fifteen major industrial groups, re- police." ports a decrease of 1 per cent in employment and a decrease of 4 per cent in payroll totals. The retail trade, however, shows a 17

per cent increase in employment and there was a 2 per cent increase in anthracite mining, with employment gains recorded in ag- Government Slices ricultural implements, book and job printing, fertilizers, automobiles, tires, shipbuilding and steam car building. Low Stocks On Hand. There was unquestionably also a low morale during the month of December but reports show

out the country during the first that of a year ago by \$59,078,two weeks in January. It is 144. the construction program will not nancial operations for the first six to any increase. Majority Leader be felt for several weeks but that months of the current fiscal year Tilson said if the house became so many orders are being placed now for materials and equipment year today showed that total ex- a quorum. If the small increase which should be reflected very soon in increased employment in retirements amounted to \$1,801,- lead to further demands for addithe many factories and business establishments which supply the 985.894,861 the year before. The by-products of major industries. Another significant point made by the employment service of the 046.502 in first six months of to eliminate the 7,000,000 allens department of labor is that "the 1930 fiscal year to \$1,171,124,-(Continued on Page 16).

### WEATHER

LAKE MICHIGAN-Moderate easterly winds; cloudy, followed by rain or snow Sunday. LOWER MICHIGAN - Cloudy

Sunday, followed by snow, possibly mixed with rain, in afternoon or night; Monday cloudy and omewhat colder. UPPER MICHIGAN - Cloudy

Sunday, probably followed by light snow at night; Monday cloudy and somewhat colder. At Low Last 7 P. M. 24 Hours

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## 71 Killed as Temblor Hit Church in Mexico

here today with the first eye witness account of the disaster.

crowd was assembled in church for a flesta.

When the quake struck 50 worshippers and a priest were there is no way, of course, to ap- since from injuries inflicted when damage. toppled into their midst.

Oaxaca, itself badly damaged by side the church. the quake. Account of Disaster

The Soviet producer brought and spires had caved in. back a vivid account of the disaster in Oaxaca and environs. He said block after block of houses lay in utter ruin and hun-

Prohibition Request for prevent disease. 500 New Dry Agents Receives Censor

Washington, Jan. 17. (A)-Members of the house wet bloc launched a preliminary attack today upon the prohibition bureau's request for 500 new dry agents and additional funds of approximately \$2,500,000.

The skirmish was believed by ship in the air for a few m some house members to be the until the shocks subsided. States issued by the department forerunner of a historic probibi-

The law enforcement commis-sion, meanwhile, marked time in the delivery of its continue in taking is started and repairs to doned as the commission's head-plant equipment are made." " quarters closed early in the afquarters closed early in the afternoon. Only two members re-

The wet and dry conflict was Linthicum, Democrat, Mary \nd. "operating speakeasies to entrap

Seeks Relief for Jobless. He was joined by Representatives Black and Mead, both New York Democrats. Black urged

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## Its Expenditures

Washington, Jan. 17. (A)-Expenditures of the government for the first six months of the current or 1931 fiscal year dropped below those for the similar period that there has been an improve-stat there has been an improve-stat. 945 but the cost of op-a. change is made, 21 states lose and cures," he added. of the previous fiscal year by

The treasury's statement of fias compared with the 1930 fiscal large it would be difficult to obtain penditures, including public debt were granted, he added, it would 082.916 as compared with \$1 .- tional seats in the future. cost of operating the government, however, increased from \$1,112,- was one of the group which sought 746 in the current year.

Mexico City, Jan. 17 -The dreds of bodies exposed by col-death of 71 persons in a church lapsed walls in their cemetery at Guelstova during Wednesday crypts were being burned. He night's earthquake was related described Oaxaca as a city still oday by Serge Eisenstein, Rus- trembling, the inhabitants being sian film producer, who returned afraid to return to their homes. With two camera men Eisen Eisenstein, who has been in ing to take pictures and returned

Mexico for some time making to Mexico City this afternoon motion pictures, said a great He said he believed the death the toll in the great Oaxaca valley was much higher than so far reported, as he did not see even one village which appeared to Washington, Jan. 17.-While killed outright, and 20 have died have missed destruction or great He added that the bodies of

Guelatova is 30 miles west of of the great mass of debris in-

The four walls of the edifice were still standing but the roof

Eisenstein said only a buildings in Oaxaca, the largest and best-built in the city, had escaped destruction. The marketplace was shaken down and all the houses on three entire both sides were de-

He related that the most horrilying sight was at a cemetery, where bodies buried in crypts along a long wall were exposed and the walls split open. These crypts were sprayed with gasoline and the bodies burned to The River Oaxaca, which cut

through the suburbs, now is a dry channel, the quake having diverted the water away from it. Three new earthquakes shook the city last night, destroying 20 houses which had been weakened by the previous shocks. movie director added that the ground was shaking when the plane prepared to land yesterday afternoon. The pilot kept the

40 New Seats Would Be Added Under Bill Introduced

Washington, Jan. 17 (AP)-A measure was introduced today to add 40 members to the house. It would swell the membership

from 435 to 475 to prevent the loss of seats by some states under the new apportionments. The measure was the first such introduced since President Hoover announced a readjustment of representation to be come effective for the seventy-third

Representative Thurston of Iowa. Republican member of the census committee, introduced the proposal. It would allow nearly two-thirds of the states losing representation under the new law to regain some population.

Republican leaders are opposed

Thurston fought the reapportion ment measure two years ago. He

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## Exclusive Features In Today's Press

The Escanaba Daily Press publishes several exclusive feature stories, of special interest to its upper peninsula readers, in today's

dition. Read about the interesting career of Peter C. Dube of Escanaba Le as a speed skater and trainer. He competed against the best of them in his day and as a trainer helped a number of skaters reach

2. This lumbering country had some hard-fisted, sharp-caulked, fighting lumberjacks in the old days. Many old-timers still talk about the LaViolette brothers, real hard boys who ran a saloon in Gladstone in the upbay town's boom days. An account of one of their battles appears in one of the feature stories in this edition. 3. When circus folks settle down after years of trouping, they can struction instead of \$50,000,000 Gunn, negro tell some highly fascinating tales of their experiences under the as at present. It would remove January 12.

"Big Top". For some good entertaining reading, plok out the story the restriction that allows only about the tattoed lady and the elephant man, who are spending their \$10,000,000 to be expended for the rumor started. Within less declining years in a little cabin along the banks of the Tahquamenon. 4 - Communists are working toward a revolution in America, according to Israel Amter, director of the radical party's activities in this country. He said in an interview Friday that the communistic movement is spreading to all parts of the country, and thereupon a Daily Press reporter looked around and discovered that there are "reds" right in our midst. Communistic activities at Rock are

described in this issue. The railroad boomer is another of these pioneers, around whom died today of injuries received than the entire rooting section be has been woven many intriguing tales of fiction. Escanaba has when he fell from a train here stormed a hardware store and seen the boomer often, and his habits and character traits are Thursday night. Brown and several seized every available weapon described in an interesting feature story which the Daily Press offers eral companions were riding a and all the ammunition carried its readers today. 6 its readers today.

LAWS AGAINST **'REDS' SOUGH** BY FISH GROUP

#### stein visited Guelatova this morn- TERM COMMUNISM A GRAVE THEAT TO DEMOCRACY

Washington, Jan. 17 (P)—The Fish committee today termed communism a grave threat to Democratic government, reported the communist party extremely not all been recovered yet because legislative means of combatting the radical cause.

After eight months of study, the committee submitted a voluminous report, recommending that aliens who advocate overthrowing the government by force be refused admission to the United States and more stringent deportation laws.

It was signed by Chairman Fish, Representative Bachmann, Republican, West Virginia, and Representatives Eslick, Tennessee, and Hall, Mississippi, Democrats. The fifth member of the com-

mittee, Representative Nelson, Republican, Maine, filed an individual report. Bachmann immediately introduced a bill to prohibit the entry of avowed communists into the

other committee members would 23-year-old Siamese twins known place in legislative form other on the stage as the Hilton sisters recommendations for which law have filed suit against their guar is required. They include: Deportation of alien communthe cancellation of citizenship of counting of their stage earnings.

communists; empowering the jus- The twins, shown above, recently tice department to investigate fled from the Rothbaum home communist activities; a prohibition against sending propaganda for revolutionary communism in the mails or in interstate commerce; a law to prosecute communists or others spreading false rumors to cause runs on banks; immediate consideration of an embargo on Russian Manganese.

Communists Illegal
In addition, the committee recommended that the treasury permission to investigate through agents the alleged production of lumber and pulp wood by convict labor and the use of forced labor in Soviet Russia.

The Fish report also recomended that the communist party of the United States be defrom recognition.

thought and a more liberal ap- late the prohibition law. proach to some of our problems. sponding increases according to tain terms of something wrong and two salesmen. Mr. Duncan facing today, speaks in no uncerin our social and industrial sys-Under the new apportionment tem, which calls for further and that becomes final March 4 unless deeper study of causes, effects

out of a social and political chaos uct to customers. that can never obtain here in

## Seek Expansion Of

Washington, Jan. 17 (A)-The administration's proposal for an immediate \$100,000,000 expansion of the public buildings pro- the gram to provide postoffices and at Washington, the special agent houses throughout the asserted. country was laid today before

The plan will increase the prothe postal revenues are in excess of \$20,000 annually.

The administration has urged Chairman Elliott of the house public building committee and Chairman Keyes of the senate public buildings committee to speed up action in order to relieve unemployment.

Both chairmen introduced bills today to carry out the new build-ing plan. Hearings, before the city bristled into a fortress tocommittee are to begin next night as families prepared to deweek

The proposal also would proof \$65,000,000 annually for con- to avenge the death of Raymond struction instead of \$50,000,000 Gunn, negro, lynched here on

Elliott predicted favorable action by congress at this session. INJURIES FATAL

SOLD IN BONDAGE,

Charging that they were sold into bondage by their mother when they were babies in Eng-United States. Fish said he and land, Daisy and Violet Skinner dians, Mr. and Mrs. Myer Roth baum of San Antonio, Texas, ask ists; denial of naturalization and ing for an injunction and an ac-The Hilton sisters gave performances at the Delft Theatre here last season.

Charge Men With Sale of Grape Juice to Manufacture Wine

Kansas City, Jan. 17 (P)clared illegal and that states be Twenty three men were arrested requested to take appropriate ac- today by federal prohibition offition to have the party excluded cers in a raid on a sales conference of representatives of the Nelson's recommendations in- Ukiah Grape Products company. cluded the encouragement of or- H. L. Duncan, special agent in ganized labor and more careful charge of the bureau of prohibipostal supervision of radical pub- tion of the department of justice, lications. He also endorsed giv- who directed the raid, released ing the justice department power all but three of the prisoners upto follow up radical activities.

on their own recognizance to appear later before a United States ditions, Nelson said in his report, commissioner. All were arrested "a new attitude of on charges of conspiracy to vio-

The men held for arraignment "The crisis that American in-dustry and American labor is manager of the Ukiah company, said the salesmen possessed flasks of wine, made from the unfermented article they offered for sale. The wine, he said, had been Bolshevism, he said, "was born used to demonstrate the prod-

Taking all responsibility for the raid, Mr. Duncan said he would response most heartening. Even who died Jan. 13. He had made charge violation of Articles 18 and 29 of the prohibition statue. Selling grape juice "for the manufacture of wine" constituted con-Buildings Program spiracy to violate the law, he de-

Literature Seized No orders for the arrests had been received from the office of prohibition administrator

Literature used by salesmen in offering nine kinds of juice to the public, also was saized by the gram outside of the District of raiders. One folder quoted what Columbia to \$463,000,000. It is was purported to be a statement designed to accelerate the build- issued August 6, by Commissioner ing of postoffices in cities where of Prohibition, Dr. J. M. Doran.

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### Maryville Ready For Invasion Of Enraged Negroes

Maryville, Mo., Jan. 17 (AP)fend themselves from five carloads of reported negroes enroute ride authority for the expenditure from St. Joseph and Kansas City

No one was able to say where notified and word had gone out to Jefferson City and St. Joseph to send ald.

A basketball game being played between the Maryville State Texarkana, Texas, Jan. 17 (P)— Teachers' college and Central Norman Brown, 18, Shiloh, Mich., college was no more than over Teachers' college and Central

## Clara Bow Insists She HOOVERMIGHT Is A Genuine Red-Head

movies, propped herself up in bed henna on it. It was too dark and at her Beverly Hills home today red and I had to brighten it up and talked freely about a blonde for the camera." That, Clara young woman, Datay De Boe, and would have her public know, is herself and her public.

Clara is in bed because she is alleged theft of \$16,000 from the and herself.

A Little Henna

scored what "the peroxide blonde was one of her boy friends. said on the witness stand about curls.

hair was red when I was born, classier."

## PARLORS RAIDED

Beer and Whisky Seized; Two Men Are Placed **Under Arrest** 

Three Escanaba business places were raided Saturday afternoon by the sheriff's department, state police and city police as alleged sources of illicit liquor traffic, and two men were arrested, charged with sale, possession and keeping a place.

At the West End Cafe, 230 Stephenson, which the officers said was operated by John Marvich, 35 pints of beer and three gallons of moonshine were found and seized. The proprietor of the place wasn't in when the visitors arrived. The Star lunch room \$12 Ste-

phenson, yielded a quart of moonshine whisky, and Sam Lasky was arrested as the bartender. A store building at 1813 Third avenue north was visited also, and the party found half a pint there. George Meavon the proprietor, was placed under arrest. With Lasky, he is being held at the county jail for arraignment in court Monday on a charge of sale, possession and keeping a place.

### Automobile Show Opens In Detroit

motor industry in the motor capital held open house tonight, whet- her murder, but released when a ting the buying appetites of its jury refused to return an indict. out legislative action, Senator guests, the public, with that last ment. He said he found the girl's Smoot, Republican, Utah, charged word in automobiles at reduced A flood of visitors swarmed

into Convention hall to feast their eyes on three and a half acres of 1931 models, garnished with full lines of accessories and fittings. Officials of the Detroit Auto

the show, declared the public's River Forest real estate operator. more encouraging, they said, no will, although he was 85 years were the many inquiries indica- old at the time of his death. tive of a healthy buying mood.

on hand to note the public's remodels upon which motordom is is Henry Waller of South Haven, pining its hopes for a return of Mich. Waller was a native of fied with the reaction shown.

On the departure of the Italian

Italy, for South America, Decem-

ber 17, General Italo Balbo, Ital-

ian air minister and leader of the

Press and the Stefant News

Agency. The flight completed he

has written the following analysis

BY GENERAL ITALO BALBO,

Italian Air Minister

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Rio de Janeiro, Jan. 17 (A)

With the last stage of our flight,

an squadron has finished its

planned flight of 10,400 kilome-

If the Italian enterprise had

record or a great sporting event.

I would have nothing to add.

have been learned from it.

Leader of Seaplane

Squadron Says Tour

caplane squadron from Orbetello, formation: the Atlantic was con-

flight, outlined his hopes in an out interruption of the formation

article written for the Associated by any of the units of the flying

of the trip and the lessons he feels Bolama, Portuguese Guinea, and

Bahia to Rio de Janeiro the Ital- of Fernando Do Noronha, where

res over three continents and the far under the calculations I made

aimed at the establishment of a dinary power of resistance and

Mediterranean and Atlantic seas. prior to the departure.

squadron.

**Passed Expectations** 

Theen red ever since and is red Hollywood, Calif., Jan. 17 (A) now and always will be. Of Clara Bow, the "It" girl of the course, I did have to have some proof she is a genuine red head.

She fell back on the pillows and sick-but not too sick to talk. her eyes wandered about the lux-There is just one thing Clara is urlous bedroom of heavy silks talking and thinking about in and deep, soft rugs and beautithese, the most hectic days of her ful furniture. She thought a impetuous career-Daisy De Boe, moment and told about the beher ex-secretary on trial for the ginning of the end between Daisy

"The first rift was over Daisy Speaking hoarsely because of a photographer at the studio. I action. bad attack of bronchitis, Clara scolded her and she got mad. He

"Then things got worse on my my hair. Her eyes flashing, she last trip to New York last year, the senate delay action until Feblifted her hand to her forehead One of my maids called my atten- ruary 9 to permit the Red Cross and pushed back the tangled red tion to the fact that Daisy's to complete its \$10,000,000 camclothes cost more than mine and paign. "Look at the roots. Why that that her wardrobe was much

"One thing led to another, she

As Daisy is replete with denials of Clara's charges, so Clara is brimful of negatives. Dalsy Played Poker "The liquor Daisy claims she

she took lots of it home." "She played poker, too, every time I did and she lost, too." "I met her, you know, when she was working in a beauty shop at the studio and I became interested in her and thought I

paid for out of my money-oh,

guess that was wrong." Clara was tired by this time but not too tired to have just one more fling.

"About that picture," she said suddenly. "I wasn't withdrawn from 'City Streets' I withdrew myself because it was a heavy dramatic role and anyway my doctor told me I would have to.

"I don't think all this will hurt me. I've faith that the public will believe that Daisy is try ing to make a reputation for her self, and punish me for the dishonesty in which she was trapped. She's trying to retaliate. "And don't forget this either-

## Daisy's hair is bleached." Medical Assistant

Port Arthur, Texas, Jan. 17 (AP)-O. L. Adams, 23, a medical assistant, was shot and killed here to- proves it. night. A. B. Johnson, father of Elizabeth Johnson, 17, found December 27 by her former sweetheart shot to death in the latter's promise, a suggestion that the Detroit, Jan. 17 (A)-The University sophomore, the girl's have been rejected by the presiformer fiancee, was charged with dent.

#### body in his parked automobile. Chicago Realtor Leaves Big Estate

Among the heirs at law listed Men prominent in the industry in filing the estate in probate from all over the country were court today were his widow, Mrs. Mary Kirk Waller of River Forsponse to this display of new est and six children, one of whom prosperity. They declared them- Kentucky. He was president of selves tonight as entirely satis- the North American Accident Insurance Co. and of the Central Safe Deposit Co.

The flight was made in perfect

quered this time, not by a single

plane, but by a group of wings

which flew over the ocean with-

"Stupid Accident"

Although a plane was lost at

another was rendered useless, the

12 other machines would have

attained the goal, had not a stup-

id accident impeded the 12th

when it was in plain sight of the

Natal harbor. (The plane cap-

sized and was sunk as it was be-

ing towed to Natal off the Island

The percentage of losses was

Our machines showed extraor-

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it had been forced down).

REED ASKS SOLONS TO DEFER ACTION UNTIL FEB. 9

Washington, Jan. 17. (A)-The senate voted the \$25,000,000 Red Cross appropriation today and then agreed to take it up again going around with a Chinese Monday to see if it should defer

The agreement came on a request of Senator Reed. Republican, Pennsylvania, he urged that

Democratic leader Robinson agreed to reconsideration to permit a vote of the postponement. recounted, and she "found out He was confident tonight, howabout the money and it was all ever, the senate would give its formal approval on Monday and that the postponement motion would be rejected.

Seeks Postponement

The postponement was advocated by Reed after a call on President Hoover who received complaints from Red Cross officials that the senate's relief proposal was hindering their drive for funds.

Informed of the overwhelming majority in the senate in favor of the Democratic relief appropriacould develop her. So I trusted tion, President Hoover today re-her and took lots of chances, but fused to approve it and rejected suggestions of a compromise. The \$25,000,000 fund is expected to be sent to the house early in the week. Although Re-

publican leaders there hoped to

effect a compromise to reduce the

amount and require private con-

tributions to match funds appropriated by congress, there were indications that if the matter were put to a vote the full amount would be approved.

Mr. Hoover indicated he was

prepared to make a statement to the public in his new controversy with the senate. Senator Reed who will ask postponement, said he was ready to support the \$25,000,000 appropriation later. He is one of a group of Republican regulars in the senate who are ready to split

Murdered In Texas with the administration on the is-A veto was predicted by friends of the president if the house ap-

Loan Plan Rejected.

Meanwhile, negotiations were going forward looking to a comautomobile, surrendered to officers. \$25,000,000 be voted as a loan to Robert L. Williams, 18, Texas the Red Cross was understood to

> As another week ended withthere was a filibuster to force an extra session. He did this after Senator Thomas, Democrat, Oklahoma had made a long speech.

Senator Robinson and other Democrats who have pledged to Chicago, Jan. 17. (P)-A \$4,- cooperate in avoiding an extra 500,000 estate was left by the session reiterated their pledge to-Dealers' association, sponsor of late Edward C. Waller, ploneer day, but gave notice they considered the \$25,000,000 appropriation necessary if the extra meeting was to be averted.

Senator Barkley, Democrat. Kentucky, said he would work day and night to avoid the extra session but he would go to any end to force it if the \$25,000,000

In the Headlines

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From Washington (By The Associated Press) Allotment of \$950,000 rivers and harbors work on Mississippi river was announ-

ced by the war department as unemployment relief measure. Representative Patman demanded that house ways and means committee be discharged from consideration of bills to authorize cash payment of World War veterans adjusted

compensation certificates. Senator Reed advocated postponement of consideration of the \$25,000,000 appropriation for Red Cross relief work pending the Red Cross campaign for \$10,000,000.

President Hoover conferred with senate administration leaders in an effort to solve the controversy over the \$25,000,-000 relief appropriation to the Red Cross and indicated he would state his position to the public if the senate overrode his opposition.

additional \$100,000,000 public buildings program was introduced in the house. House received report of fish communism investigating

Administration proposal- for

committee. It was asserted at the White

House that there is no foundation for reports Sceretary

#### PLANE SQUAD LEADER GIVES VIEWS OF TOUR

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especially during storm which we met in our flight giving proof they were true airnaval units, capable of crossing seas just like any ship with proper means of navigation.

The dramatic, tragic point was, as we had foreseen, the

takeoff at night in Bolama. We faced the trial under especially difficult conditions. And because of this we feel certain that our experience was definitive in its lessons, since we took off in groups of three in a dark, moonless night, over waters whose surface we could not see; over a maritime harbor whose horizon It was indeed a completely blind takeoff, depending entirely upon the efficiency of the planes and their crews.

The erew in our case respondbd to our most optimistic hopes and no charge could be made against the crews of the planes which met accident. In those the imponderable factor which surpasses human courage and willpower should be consid-

But the tragedy lay exactly in this; that I could not remain the few last days of full moon and thus being forced to delay the flight for more than a month. Flying Blind

As soon as the planes were lifted by their own impulse, we fixed the altimeters at zero and trusted the precision of our apparatus. It was impossible to try to steer by landmarks. Darkness was everywhere. We might for all we know be at two meters or at 200 meters over the sea. With the altimeter we regulated our flight during the first six hours. The lamps hanging from the

lings served to indicate the position of the other machines, and indicated that the formation was Before taking off we had dump-

ed all the excess baggage even the rubber boats. I had ordered my companions: "Arrive with the plane or don't arrive!" The transocean flight would

have presented no interesting features if the planes had not been forced to maintain their perfect formation at all times. That was our worry from the beginning. To fly in formation for 18 consecutive hours means that the motors must not only rotate perfectly synchronized but that they must e equally efficient. I am frank to say that if

were to fly the ocean again I would rather do it three times alone than only once in strict The conclusions are evident.

I studied the motors carefully and I may say that they are highly efficient. The South American stages proved that it possible to establish aerial traffic over the Brizilian coasts. From Natal to Bahia the coast offers numerous good harbors. Our feat can be repeated by

others, and even improved upon It can be improved upon by ourselves over other routes, such as mour, Leontine Ringuette, Arthur prize in Cootie, and Mrs. Lonkey the North Atlantic to the United Potvin and Alphonse LeClair mo- received the first prize in Bunco.

## Wilkins Inspects

Camden, N. J., Jan. 17. (P)

Sir George Hubert Wilkins and ing from severe cuts and brulees spected the progress made in remodeling work on the Nautilus, the former navy submarine O-12, in which they expect to go to the North Pole next summer.

The explorer was interested tain Thursday after visiting relmost in a stout steel tube which forms a sort of telescoping conning tower on the submarine. Inside the tube is a stout "cat head" drill which will be used to bore through ice as thick as thirteen feet when the submarine crew finds it necessary to come to the

Nautilus was recently towed from the Philadelphia navy yard across the Delaware river to the Mathis Yacht Building company shipyard here for its finishing touches. The job is ex-pected to be completed by the end of February. Then the craft will be taken back to the navy yard for supplies and leave for ice trails off the Newfoundland coast. The actual expedition to the Arctic, Sir Hubert asid, was expected to start June 1 from New York and from Spitzbergen about July

#### Plans Program for Relief of Jobless Grand Rapids, Jan. 17 (P)-An international program of unemploy-

K-C Organization

menturelief was launched formally here today by the supreme board of directors of the Knights of Coumbus, to act in co-operation with national, state and community The project, which will extend through the United States, its pos-

sessions and Canada, will include the creation of work where possible and calls for every council of the Knights of Columbus to act as a free employment agency to locate jobs for the unemployed. Many councils already have gone

vealed by William J. McGinley, su- radio alarm was broadcast which restored. preme secretary, chief among them ing that of the city of Detroit. The convention has gone on rec

of the drought area. Austria has 156,407 persous

unemployed receiving government

Aerial Hostess



Passengers who ride in Easttrip made more pleasant by Miss Wanda Wood, shown here, the first aerial hostess in the counwaiting for more favorable weather without risking the loss of to keep the flight from growing

Machair, Esther Larsen, Evelyn
Schwartz, James Olsen, Gertrude
Schwichtenberg, Lillian Posig,
the few last days of full most formula to the flight from growing

#### Schaffer News

Schaffer, Jan. 17 (Special)-Lester Kenny announces the following recent additions to the Pen Mile Creek school library: Boys' and Girls Books of Games-Collins.

Wings Around the World-Warthausen. Shanghai Passage-Peace. Young Folks' Books of Mirth

Thomas. Best Dog Stories-Raymond. Mr. Brown's Grocery Store; Three Boy Scouts in Africa-Oliver.

Sky High-Magoun. Swift Eagle of the Rio Grande Little Black Sambo-Ver Beck.

Pioneers of the Deep-Gravatt. Nature Stories-Albright. Wings of Flame-Egan. Having Fun-Wright. Belle River Farm—Clark. Belle River Friends in Wings nd Feathers-Clark.

In Wooden Shoe Land-Thorsmark. Under the Maple Tree-Meyer. Little Blacknose-Swift. Stories to Tell to Childre

Bryant. Red Feather's Adventures Payne. The Chinese Inkstick-Wiese.

Chimney Corner Stories-Hutchinson. Malow, a Swiss Girl-Criss.

How Other Children Live-Three Points of Honor-Car-

Troubadour Tales-Stein. Second Mate of Myradale Lesterman.

Sky Travel-Romer.

The Mesdames Joseph Seyattend the funeral of Mrs. Ade- were provided. line Blanchet.

Mrs. Peter Guindon returned Detroit's Jobless Polar Submarine from Escanaba Thursday evening after attending the funeral

which she received in an auto- ment bureau of the mayor's un-

non returned from Iron Mounatives for several days. The snow plow made its first trip through this place Tuesday different from December 1.

without any difficulty. Mrs. Eugene Daigneault is recovering from an attack of pleu-

### SEEK TO RAISE HOUSE ROSTER

(Continued from Page One) from representation.

Off the floor, he said "there is a great deal of sentiment for the increase because of the growth of calls for help and a greater tenmembers since the World war." Thurston explained the proposed increase in each state was based on the proposition of their

population to the national count. If the membership is retained at 435, he said, each representative in the seventy-third congress would Patman Asks Action have a district of 287,000 population, while under his proposal they would have about 275,000. Early hearings are to be urged.

Escaped Prisoner

## Detroit, Jan. 17 (A)-Francis

Weinert, of Lansing, one of the three prisoners who escaped from the Ionia county jail Thursday, was captured by the crew of a police radio cruiser at the intersection of Mt. Elliott and Milwaukee avenues today.

Kendry, of Ionia. . Today he was seen waiting for a street car at shead with this work, it was rethe intersection and a police and the prosperity of the country resulted in his arrest.

ord as staunchly endorsing the through a barred door and a manders John Quinn, of Los Ancampaign of the American Red barred window in the jail, have geles, and Hanford McNider. forgery.

Press Want Ads Cost Little, keeping the Legion out of politics tually are in politics all of Accomplish Much.

AGENTS ARREST 23 SALESMEN

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The quotation said dry agents were "not to interfere with the manufacture and use of non-intoxicating cider or truit juices in homes unless there is 'satisfactory evidence of the unlawful sale of such non-intoxicating cider or fruit juice in or near

No warrants have been sworn against any of the 20 men who were released.

The raid was easily executed as he office of the Uklah company is in the same building occupied by the special prohibition agent's headquarters.

#### HERMANSVILLE

Herniansville, Jan. 17 (Spe cial) -The honor role for the month of December for the Hermansville high school is:

Katherine Rowell, Carlson, Glenn Slucter, Isabel ern Air Transport lines between Jezewski, Cariton Schwartz, Har-New York and Atlanta find the old Pipkorn, Alger Saxe, Hector Yale, Leslie Vickery, Murdock Earle, Mabel LaCasse, Eugenia Shanks, Dorothy Brukardt, Mary try. She serves them with light Machalk, Esther Larsen, Evelyn tenberg, Ione Allen, Norman Pip-

Install Officers Royal Neighbors held their regular Thursday night meeting, January 15, at which the following officers stalled for 1931.

Past Oracle-Mrs. Carney. Oracle-Mrs. Llaabs. Vice Oracle-Mrs. Brukardt. Chancellor-Mrs. Allen. Receiver-Mrs. Maves. Recorder-Mrs. Moras. Marshall-Mrs. Dani Assistant Maraball-Mrs

Inner Sentinel-Mrs. Scholtz. Outer Sentinel -- Mrs. Andrews. Musician-Mrs. Landree. Flag Bearer-Mrs. C. Schultz. After the installation, a lunch

was served and the members took part in a grab bag. The Royal Neighbors are planparties in the near future at the

Personal Items Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Williams were called to Oconto to attend the funeral of Mrs. Williams' niece, recently.

members homes.

Miss M. Bretz entertained number of friends at a bridge party, Thursday, Afterwards delicious lunch was served he guests.

Harvey Meyers, accompanied by Alvin Akre, motored to Rhinelander, Friday. Prof. Jansen of Chicago and

Rev. Dalberg conducted services at the Swedish Lutheran church, Thursday. Professor Jansen is a morning in their automobile lat music teacher in Chicago and provided special music at the ser-

Entertains entertained at a Bunco and Chatham garage. Cootie party, Wednesday at the Miss Hazel Saxe won the first tored to Escanaba Wednesday to After the games, refreshments

## Increasing Daily

Detroit, Jan. 17 (P)—E. E. Kramp, manager of the employ-Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gag-since the first of the year, the on returned from Iron Mouncity's unemployed are increasing at the rate of 180 a day.

Kramp said that conditions in his bureau did not appear much per cent advoralem on petroleum

"Either the thousands of men who went back to work this month had not been registered at permit the president to put a stop our bureau, or else thousands of men must have been laid off for as long a period as he saw fit. while others went to work," Representative Hoch, Republi-Kramp said. "We are not getdifficult situation."

A reduction in the number of was seen by Kramp as an indication of "an orientation taking place in industry." Detroit's unemployed nov

registered with the committee total 111,349.

### On Veterans' Bills Washington, Jan. 17. (A)-De-

mands for consideration of measures to cash World war veterans' compensation certificates as a re-Found In Detroit liet move were sounded in the federal grand jury will convene Patman of Texas, who denied Le- mony given before Senator Nye's gionnaires at the Boston convention had been drunk. Failing to obtain privilege from

Speaker Longworth to present his Neb., in the Nebraska Republican the secondary schools, request for unanimous consent to primary against Senator George Would World Peace Benefit the discharge the ways and means W. Norris, incumbent. committee from handling the Weinert was traced to Detroit yesterday by Sheriff William McFranch and Deputy William Mctificates were cashed at their face here today that the learning for hearings on them. If the certificates were cashed at their face here today that the learning function in th tificates were cashed at their face here today that the investigation value, he predicted \$3,400,000, would center around testimony 000 would be put into circulation given the Nye committee by Vic

In defining the attitude of the The other two prisoners, who American Legion on the question with weinert sawed their way Patman said former national com- a grocer. Cross to raise \$10,000,000 for relief not been found. Weinert was American minister to Canada had awaiting trial on a charge of blocked the issue at the Boston convention. He said they had sponsor

and "they are the ones who ac- time."

Nephew of T. R. Is Appointed



had been chairman of the mayor's unemployment committee.

## TRENARY NEWS

Trenary, Jan. 17. (Special) The school children on the bus route driven by Gary Ellis were brought to school in a new bis this morning.

The Youth League will give another dance on Sunday night. It is under the management of that final action on the proposed the league officers. will be furnished by the Mississippi orchestra.

Niemi on Jan. 14 to celebrate his birthday with him. Jalmer Jarvi, who has been pending measures for the relief employed in Gwinn for a few

years, has come to spend the winter with his brother, Emil Jarvi. The Cooperative Youth League ning to put on a series of card held their regular meeting Jan. 14 at the Ed Toumi home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Latvala were called to the bedside of the latter's mother, Mrs. Mary Maki of Gwinn the first of the week. Yesterday the family received away that morning. Mrs. Maki had been ill three weeks, and was in the Gwinn hospital. Miss Aune Kivimaki, who lives

just across the county line south of Winters, spent Tuesday night in the Jourma Syrjanen home and Mrs. Paul Caarey

started for Munising Tuesday the curve where the road turns toward Munising they were struck by another car and while the occupants were not injured Circle No. 4 of the Ladies Aid the car had to be taken to the Trenary high school will play

Chatham Tuesday night preceding the Negaunee-Eben game. The high school team and the Trenary Independents will meet the Rock teams Jan. 23

## Independents Ask

Washington, Jan. 17 (AP)—The cry for help of the independent, mobile accident near Menominee, employment committee, said tooil producers today took legislawhile in the funeral procession day that despite the resumption an investigation of the industry of activity in Detroit factories and for an oil tariff, or an embar-

A measure to put a \$1 per barrel duty on petroleum and a 50 products was introduced by Representative Carber. Republican. Oklahoma, along with a bill to Harry Millman and Jacob Wellto oil coming into the country

ting any more calls for work now measure under which a house than we did last month, and committee would investigate and since the city jobs have fallen make recommendations. It would Plymouth Girl Wins off considerably during the win- determine if the decree of the suter months, we are now facing a preme court some years ago dissolving the Standar) Oil company is being violated. It would also go into many price and producduties imposed by the people on dency to request permanent jobs tion phases of petroleum and gas. one of the winners in the 1930 oline Throughout their stay

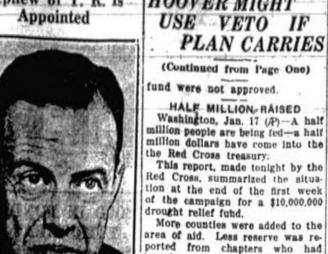
Washington many of the independents have openly blamed some day. of the larger oil companies for a part of their financial ills and the theme was further stressed to-Grand Jury Will

#### Sift Nebraska Race Omaha, Nebr., Jan. 17. (AP)-A

house today by Representative in Lincoln Monday to sift testicampaign funds committee inves- ers was "The Teacher's Opportuntigating the attempted filing of ity to Strengthen the Kellogg-George W. Norris of Broken Bow, Briand Pact," and that assigned In announcing the grand jury

> tor Seymour, former assistant vice chairman of the Republican national committee in charge of the Denver office, and by Norris, The Lincoln Highway is said to

be the most direct route to San Francisco from the Atlantic coast. HOOVER MIGHT USE VETO IF PLAN CARRIES



G. Hall Roosevelt, sephew of the late Theodore toosevelt, entered politics in Deroit recently when he was sworn n as city controller, to which position he was appointed by Mayor Frank Murphy. Roosevelt

#### WETS IN HOUSE LAUNCH ATTACK

oped to "weather through,"

From the midwestern office, St.

Louis, came word Red Cross chap-

ters were administering to half the

population in a 650-square mile

area. All but five of the 75 coun-

ties of Arkansas had received cash

The Red Cross also took cogniz-

ance of the stock situation, an or-

der going out that local chapters

loans. An Arkansas county had re-

ported 376 head of stock dying yes-

terday from starvation.

pending government

give feed

(Continued from Page One)

The music prohibition appropriation be postponed until congress had received from the Wickersham its recom-Many friends and relatives mendations on the prohibition gathered at the home of John problem.

Mead contended instead that further consideration be given of the unemployed, asserting "we have millions for prohibiton, but we have no money whatever for some needed labor surveys." Word also came today from

within the anti-prohibiton ranks that a carefully laid plan has been agreed upon for attacking the proposed prohibition appropriation contained in the justice department supply bill, next week. It was described as the first unitword that Mrs. Maki had passed the independent wets and the reed plan ever worked out between cognized wet bloc. As agreed upon the preliminary

skirmishes were to center upon efforts to prevent federal dry agents from tapping wires search of evidence, and to cut off the buying of alcoholic evidence as well as the use of informers.

## Alleged Gangsters Held Under Bonds

Detroit, Jan. 17. (AP)-Five alleged members of the Purple gang were held under bonds totaling \$150,000 tonight pending their examination Jan. 23 on indictnents returned torday by the Wayne county grand jury.

The alleged gangsters were indicted of three counts: For carrying concealed weapons with intent to do great bodily harm; for transporting concealed w eapons in an automobile, and for having A Tariff On Oil guns with registration numbers The five men stood mute when

arraigned before Recorder's Judge Henry S. Sweeny today and pleas of not guilty were entered for them. The court placed their bonds at \$15,000, two sureties each, or the equivalent of \$30,-000 each. The alleged gangsters are Hary Keywell, brother of Philip

Keywell, Purple gangster, now

serving a life term for murder; Sam Bernstein, Harry Altman, man. Patrolman Ross Sayler rested the men single-handed earlier this week when he found

## World Essay Prize New Bedford, Mass., Jan. 17 (AP)

them beating Frank Kaler in his

A Portsmouth, England, girl is world essay contest of the American School Citizenship League, for which awards were announced to-Prizes are offered annually by

the Misses Mary and Helen Seabury of New Bedford. Among the awards, as announced by Dr. Fannie Fern Andrews, secretary of the eague, were: Normal school and teachers' co lege section: First, Miss Helen Osborn; second, Miss Bess L. Hyde,

lege, Ypsilanti, Mich. The prizes were: First \$75 and second \$50. The subject assigned the teach

both of Michigan State Normal col-

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Daughter Born-A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Victor F Lemmer at St. Francis hospital last night. Mrs. Lemmer was formerly Miss Beatrice Boyce.

Bridge Dinner-The W. C. O. F. will give a bridge dinner at the Delta hotel Tuesday evening. January 20, at 6:30 o'clock. Prizes will be awarded to winners of the card Red Cross, summarized the situa- games. Members of the Foresters tion at the end of the first week who plan to attend the bridge dinof the campaign for a \$10,000,000 ner are requested to call Mrs. Dave Godin, 98-W, or Mrs, D. J. Murphy More counties were added to the 948-J, for reservations.

Italy is buying twice as much American agricultural machinery as it did last year.

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### U. P. Briefs

Felch Man Wins Suit Iron Mountain—Judgment of in favor of Louis Boon, of elch township, in his claim cainst the Felch township school strict in an elleged verbal con-act for the sinking of a well, as returned by a jury in circuit urt late yesterday afternoon, ter hearing brief ttorney L. J. Archambeau, of orway, represented Boon, and torney Ray Derham appeared the school district.

In October, 1929, the school oard, according to the testimony stered into a verbal contract ith Boon to drill a well on ome school property. The well, ecording to that agreement, was be sunk 40 feet, and have a ur and one-half inch pipe to e depth of 32 feet. The remaineight feet of depth was not be provided with pipe for the eson that the hole was drilled to solid rock, and it was not

med necessary. Shortly after the completion of ne job, according to Boon, a eavy, rain storm washed sand, ocks and other debris into the ole. In addition, he said, school nildren amused themselves by to the hole, so that eventually became plugged up and failed 12 years. Prior to that he re-

12th Year in House Sault Ste. Marle-H. A. Osorn, for 12 consecutive years a ember of the state House of epresentatives and a ranking nember of the important Ways on/se, will meet his chairman d other members of the comttee Sunday at Soo Junction a visit of Upper Peninsula ate institutions.

The chairman of the House vays and Means Committee is us T. Hartman of Houghton. ther members of the committee esides Mr. Osborn of Sault Ste. arle are McEachorn, Look, luff Campbell, Espie, Fuller and ichols. The committee will visit e Newberry State Hospital, the lichigan College of Mining and echnology at Houghton, Northrn State Teachers Normal and ne branch prison at Marquette. Mr. Osborn, second in point of ervice only to Rep. Charles Culer of Detroit, has served Chipewa county in the legislature nce 1921. He is considered one the influential men of the louse, keenly interested in probms of the state and through is long service well-versed in egislative matters. Mr. Osborn as one of the Ways and Means ommittee since 1925.

Vote on Horse Races Sault Ste. Marie-The attenon of several of the Chippewa ounty supervisors has been rawn to the action of the choolcraft county supervisors, the at their last session, agreed place the decision as to wheher or not horse racing would e held at the Schoolcraft Coun-Fair in the hands of the elec-

The question will be placed on he Schoolcraft April ballots, was lecided, and although ould be nothing more than straw vote," it will determine he sentiments of the people. The Chippewa County Board of upervisors, in session last Octoper, pared the fair budget to the one, and recommended that orse racing be discontinued.

Sheriff Names Deputies Menominee-His deputy sheriff ppointments in various villages and townships of the county and he city have been announced by sheriff Edward Reindl. He said hat the appointments were made argely on the selections of the eople of the communities.

The deputies are: Allen Steinbeck-Menominee. George Nedbun-Menominee. Cifford Brown-Stephenson. Pat Leaveck-Daggett. Art Hansen-Carney. Herman Zimmerman-Carney. Tom McGinnis-Powers. Alex Bouty-Powers. Peter Houle-Harris. Frank Charboneau - Perron

Bert Vescolani-Hermansville. "Junior" Reindl, brother of the sheriff, is deputy and turnkey.

Named Undersheriff Iron River-Clarence F. Eckart, of Bates, machinist at the Rogers mine, yesterday afternoon was appointed undersheriff by Sheriff Thad R. Waite, who also

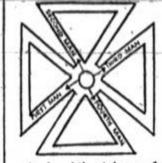
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## STICKERS



A park was laid out in four one-mile triangular paths. Four men started walking from the circle, one around each path. The first walked two miles per hour, the second three miles per hour, the third four miles per hour and the fourth five miles per hour. If they started at 9 o'clock in the morning and kept on walk-ing, at what time would they all meet at

Solution Can Be Found lassified Page.

announced his list of deputies for the next two years. It will be Eckart's first experience as an officer. He will devote just a portion of his time to prowing sand, rocks and sticks his new duties. Eckart has been employed at the Rogers mine for

> sided in Florence, Wis. James A. Dickie, former sheriff, will be a deputy under Waite. The two, heretofore political enemies, have buried the hatchet and are now friends.

Going to Rhodesia be Calumet --- Gardner Edwards, ty.

for the past five years assistant superintendent of the Ahmeek

enroute to N'Kana, northern Rhodesia, South Africa, where he has accepted a position as mine superintnendent for the Bwana M'Kubwa Mining company, a British owned project.

Following his graduation from the Michigan College of Mines in 1913, Mr. Edwards was employ-ed by the C. and H. Mining company. Subsequently he worked at the Kearsarge and Alouezz

Mr. Edwards will be accompanied to Africa by his wife and Stephen E. Martin, an uncle of Mrs. Edwards. They will sail from New York January 31.

Amos Has New Job Blaney-E. G. Amos, former manager of Blaney Park Resort, has been named as director of the Bureau of 'Animal Industry for the State of Michigan. It the hostess was announced in The Tribune a received an appointment with the state department of agriculture but at that time his exact duties were not known. His appointment came through H. E. Powell, state commissioner of agriculture.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos and family are now spending a brief vaca-tion in Florida. Mr. Amos will return to Lansing to take up his new duties on February 1st. He wil have charge of all state institution farms, about 18 in number. There are approximately 1,800 pure bred Holsteins on

these farms. Mr. Amos before taking over Park Resort was supervisor of county agricultural agents in the upper peninsula for many years. He was the first county agent to be employed in Schoolcraft coun-

In a letter to a friend Mr. Mining company, leaves here leave the upper peninsula but he will always January 21 for New York city, that his duties will call for fre- ity to return.

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Mrs. Palmer Masse is making short time ago that Mr. Amos an extended visit in Marquette at the home of Mrs. Page. Mrs. George Butler entertain-

business hour cards were played

and a dainty lunch was served by

ed at bridge yesterday, Mrs. Ora Endress receiving high honors. Word was received of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thomas of Detroit, but formerly Grand Merais people. Mrs. Thomas was Miss Elsle Strom,

Wm. Fitzpatrick returned today from Newberry where he was being treated for a wrenched

Mrs. Archie La Roue left to day for Detroit where she will receive medical aid. She was accompanied to Seney by her the management of the Blaney daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson.

William Campbell and sister, Babe, returned from Wisconsin Rapids, yesterday, where they were on a brief visit.

Amos states that he is sorry to quent visits to this section and he will always welcome opportun-

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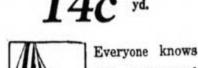
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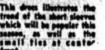
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YOUTH TELLS THE WORLD

What gray old worlds like this should know,

Youth tells the world, with youth a-glow.

Some stripling youth some sapling climbs,

Do they not know? For thoughts like these

That youth has now were once their own.

All that youth knows age long has known,

And found it false. The sapling still

Looks yards ahead, and talks new times.

Youth tells the world wherein it errs;

How time has changed philosophies.

Poets would tell philosophers

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The more conservative mem-

bealthy mind.

pensive tours.

Dear Editer

as follows

of Sideways.

stake & Onlons.

-When B. O. stood for Beef-

when the Girls was all Bustle

When a Felow Kist a Girl all

the flaver he got Was Girl.

When the A in A. B. C. Books

stood for Apple instid of Acid-

When the first 100 Pretzils

of Beer led to another.

I got to thinking up the Above

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with his Coonskin coat Thurs. p.

used a fur coat fur was to wear on

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instid of Muscle & Hustle.

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Ultimately she thought it would

be a good thing for Ginger to

marry Eddy Jackson, in which

case she planned for them a house

Doorndee, where they would have

could joyously superintend the

Talks much of freedom, not from sin

But from that other thing within

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### -EDITORIAL-

MUST FACE SITUATION | basis, employing from 200 to 1. THE people of Escanaba face | 000 men in the near future.

the necessity of providing an adequate sewage disposal system, tourist industry, growing bigger to replace a plant that has proven and better every year and bringboth unsanitary and wholly in- ing thousands of dollars every adequate to meet the needs of the season into the cash registers of city. Officials of the municipal- hotels, private rooming houses. ity have known for the past ten gas stations, the butcher, baker years that this eventuality must and candlestick maker. This is eventually be faced, but the de- an industry, with benefits distribmand of the state health depart- uted to every corner of the peninment, for a correction of the un- sula. Hiawathaland is just besanitary conditions prevailing ginning to realize the possibilities here, has forced the issue to a of the tourist business. Its beau-Experience of the past several

some 12 or 15 years ago, was largely wasted. And yet the investment was made at that time courts, boat service, and other phone upon the advice of engineer who was regarded as the ultimate authority on the matter of sanitary engineering. It was T. Choclay Hatton, of Milwaukee, who designed the present Escanaba plant, patterning the local works after a much larger plant then in the course of construction in Milwaukee.

The city of Milwaukee soon found that the plant could not be efficiently operated and could not members of the legislature. All be made to produce the results of which is not surprising. claimed for it. Milwaukee dis- | bomb has been smouldering uncarded its first plant and erected der the conservation department, another to take its place, while Escanaba, because of a lack of funds, has been forced to worry along with its first sewage dis-

That the present plant is unsanitary and should not be tolerated in a civilized community, is proven during the warm summer could be accused of violating the stench from the plant makes sion of furs. It has also been homes almost unlivable over a wide section in the south and western sections of the city. If suspecting buyers who were sub-the matter of voting upon bonds sequently placed under arrest. Ginger, just between us, I'd let it pression in her pretty stepdaughter the matter of voting upon bonds sequently placed under arrest. the matter of voting upon bonds sequently placed under arrest. to provide a new sewage disposal plant could be deferred until August of this summer and every voter was required to walk or drive to the vicinity of the present plant, before casting a ballot, such a plan is not practical and members of the council are taking steps to submit the matter at the coming spring election.

### BRIGHT PROSPECTS

THINGS appear to be breaking nicely for the upper peninsula from an economic standpoint, and prospects for its future development are unusually bright.

Lumbering may be on the wane in some respects, but new industrial and business projects are taking its place to make the upper peninsula as good as it ever was and even better. In Schoolcraft county, the Inland Lime and Stone company established one of the largest projects of its kind in the world. Production at the huge quarry was started last November and will be on a full capacity basis next spring. As evidence that Manistique's citizens have not lost faith in their community a movement has been instituted to enlarge and modernize its school facilities so that their children will have opportunities for an education equal to that offered elsewhere.

Throughout the mining region of the upper peninsula there is a wave of optimism. Announcements that a process for the utilization of low grade iron ore properties has been developed. coupled with recent purchases of abandoned mines and mineral lands by the Ford Motor company and other concerns, point to better days for this industry.

On the shores of Lake Superior near Munising research work is being done to determine the possibilities of the abundant supply of silica for use in the manufacture of glass. Tests indicate that the Munising sand is of the same grade as that produced in northern Illinois, from where shipments are made to glass factories throughout the country.

Menominee heard some good news last week. The Heywood-Wakefield company announced that It would move its theatre chair factory from Chicago to its Lloyd furniture and baby carriage plant. It is expected that cently for 50 old books carved in the addition will mean the re- wood. But maybe he plans to turn of the Lloyd plant to normal open a "branch" library.

Then there is upper peninsula's tiful lakes and streams are being capitalized - made more accessible years has proven that whatever of roads; made more comfortable good chance. And he had no infunds Escanaba invested in the by the erection of cabins and tention of letting this sale slip through his fingers. ment of golf courses, tennis recreational features.

Yes, better times for the upper peninsula are around the corner.

#### THE CONSERVATION BOMB

A DISPATCH from Lansing says a legislative attack on alleged unfair practices by the conservation department is contemplated by Upper Peninsula so to speak, for quite some time and sooner or later that bomb may go off with bang.

The dispatch relates the attack may be based on complaints that employes of the conservation department "decoyed" trappers and others into situations where they months of each year when the statutes on the sale and posses- | right.' charged the conservation department hired men to se!l furs to un-

Whether or not the plan for a legislative attack is a bluff on the part of Upper Peninsula members. it contains a warning to the conservation department that should be heeded. There has been a lot and the farmers don't seem there would be little question as of smoke coming from affairs of fancy it." to the result of the election. But the conservation department, and as the old saying goes, where there is smoke there is fire. It is hard to tell what a legislative attack might develop. The complaints mentioned strike some folks as more or less of smoke the Upper Peninsula legislators have in mind. The best move for the conservation department is to get its skirts as clean as possible in a hurry. It is certain there is trouble brewing .- Ironwood Globe.

FIGHTING FOR NOTHING JACK DEMPSEY'S action knocking down one of the participants in a wrestling bout which he recently refereed in Texas reminds one that few pugilists, in this day and age, ever use their something of a contrast with the make money out of the enterprise

On this occasion Dempsey seems to have been quite justified; and it goes without saying proval from the audience. But as Jenky's general boss, taking the point we are trying to make boxing champion or near-cham- pair, and considering them in a pion has induiged in any fist fighting, except for pay, for a long time.

The old-time champions were different. They were rough-and- leading role. tumble chaps-who fought because they liked to. They were like John L. Sullivan, who loved to Club frankly admitted that they swagger into a saloon, take a few would be glad to be rid of what drinks and then announce that he they impatiently called "those could lick any so-and-so in the youngsters." It is not easy for house. But that sort of thing middle-aged parents to indulge in doesn't seem to happen now. Professional boxing may be in the hands of a fearful bunch of highbinders and chiselers; but the boxers themselves are more polished and gentlemanly than their table chairs along the wall durpredécessors ever dreamed of be-

Cuban rioters, says a news item, are setting fire to sugar plantations. Razing cane, as it

A collector paid \$20,000 re-

## Quotations

The secret of achievement i bedience. Mrs. Virginia White Speel, Re publican committeewoman.

There have been a great num or of wars, but the fight for prohibition means more to me than all the wars we have fought and it should mean the same to every American

-Thomas A. Edison It is a fact that our laws are ot being enforced.

-Attorney General Mitchell No matter how devised, an in crease in taxes in the end falls upon the workers and farmers. -- President Hoover

Ignorance is the father of dis

Prince of Wales

These spinach diets and the 'apple a day" admonishments make me laugh. "M'ss United Bestrice Lee.

> ker. Best of all he had a sense of called a real human being and her days of bare-skinned knees.

Giffger was tied up with engagements with different college boys tive committee, Miss Ina Stephention to the free use of the Country friends who came with them, in Carrie Gormson. Following are to work Eddy into the party as an son. The Misses Ina Stephenson. hungers for they seemed to be en-That was really wherein lay Pat- sie Laing, Nellie Farrell, Kathertirely lacking in the modern caldy off her hands and yet keeping Madge Stuart, Clair McKerlie The consensus was, give them a club of their own by all means, him in the party.

valuable addition to any party. He was older than the others and he never lost his head. The townspeople liked and trusted sympathy with the movement him, regarding him as a Bort of that has been started to secure reliable balance for the heedlessness of the average youth, and aba postoffice. Mr. Coburn will more than once he had been effi- present a largely signed petition Whoever would reckon that such suffer early defilement if kept in caclous in extricating his associ-"I hope to tell you," declared complete segregation from the ates from the embarrassing dif- the closing of the postoffice on daring unconventionalism that ficulties their immature emotion-

Ginger's own emotions, as far as men were concerned, were in a The robust middle class was state of safe but deadly somnolparticularly pleased, reckoning ence. She was not at all sure wants to buy a little piece of land that the hours of gay, exhausting that she believed in love; her perfrom me, and she's going to ask bodily labor that confronted their sonal opinion was that she probchildren in the renovation of Mill ably did not. Love, she found, Rush could not fail to contribute was apt to be either rough or mes-

with the tea-drinking, incensements to which the upper classes had become addicted. So many to complete eroticism—see Freud one is so flushed and perspirey fort themselves with the notion the rest of the day it simply isn't worth it!" Taken all together. that a healthy body is father of a she was against love. But among them all not one thing to do," she said, "that's all was more genuinely delighted people need."

(To Be Continued)

## Anniversary

R. E. LEE'S BIRTH On Jan. 19, 1807, Robert E. ee, commander-in-chief of the Confederate armies in the Civil

War, was born in Westmoreland county. Va., the son of a Revolutionary War veteran. At 18, he entered West Point graduated second in his class and received a commission in the

engineer corps. After the Mexican War, in which he was repeatedly promoted for distinquished services, he became superintendent of West Point. His next service was as cavalry commander on the Texas border. He was recalled to Washington

self flippantly referred to her in March, 1861, when seven states had formed the Southern Confederacy. A month later Lee Eddy. Phil told herself, was a sent in his resignation, and. nice boy and he understood Gin- within two days, was made com-

#### Is shorter than is life's long hill. Youth tells the world. And then youth grays, And walks hewildered through the days

We call life's middle. They who shout So loud begin to doubt their doubt, And, having doubted, re-inquire, Laugh loss at God, smile less at sire; And then, at last, time turns the page, And then the truth the world tells age.

## FOR GINGER'S SAKE

CHAPTER IV

But Joplin Westbury did not Club by the juniors was the fact wait for Jenky to see Ginger El- that it was almost impossible to ia. He knew Ginger from of old stock provisions enough to satisand was well aware that she was fy their never-ending thirsts and not above turning a nest finangood chance. And he had no in- ory-consciousness.

Before Jenky was down the and if we have to help support it, stairs he had Ginger on the tele- we will.

"Say, little hond-holder." he bers of the social set felt that the began cheerfully, for he and Gin-safest and sanest thing to be done ger were great friends, "I guess for the children was to get them you're not so over-nourished on away from their elders in the sobank-notes but what you'll turn cial life. Certainly their pure an honest dollar if you see your young innocence was less likely to way clear, eh?"

Ginger illuminatingly. "Well, now, you know that had overtaken so many parents alism had goaded them into. school teacher that used to live at middle age. with you at the parsonage-who married that blind man - Yeh. Brooks, Mrs. Brooks. Well, she your advice about it.

"Now, you know me, Ginger, I make a sale when I can. You give her the right advice, and the day she signs up for it, I'll send day she signs up for it, I'll send you my check for \$100. That's burning, cocktail-shaking amuse- to Phil, "if occasionally one does what I think of your opinion. luess that's a fair enough proposition."

"It certainly is," agreed Ginger. 'And I think I can advise her to your satisfaction if the price is

"Well, I'm going to make it right. Now, I'm asking 2000, than Phil herself, who had ob-but I won't stick at 1800. Listen, served the signs of mental demonth. Now, tell you what I'll the beginning of their life togeth-Anything we get out of her over 1500, I'll give you 10 per prone to do-to insure her concent, and in addition to your hun-The land's good enough. dred. but I can't rightly use it myself.

Ginger laughed delightedly. 'That's just corking." she said, and finely equipped laboratory "I'll see what I can do. You're a for Eddy's agricultural experigreat old sport, Joppy, and I ments in the outer fringe of think we can do business."

Her confidence was not ill-ad-1 the freedom and privacy to which vised. They did do business, and every young couple is entitled, screen to cover up grave charges within 24 hours Ben and Jenky but where she and Mr. Tolliver, Brooks had bought Mill Rush for when he had retired from active \$1500, paying \$250 down. And participation in church affairs, Ginger had a check for \$100. which she generously divided with development of the future "little Jenky, to that woman's boundless Gin and Gingers," as Ginger her-

The news that Ben and Jenky hypothetical progeny of later Brooks had take: over the Mill date. Rush place to operate as a sort of summer home for themselves and general club for the youth of Red Thrush created a sensation in the community but on the whole met with a surprisingly fa- Literary Treat Dished Up

Ben and Jenky were well liked. and had the respect and the goodfists except when they are in a will of every one in town. The ring getting paid for it - which is hope that they would do well and upon which they had so boldly embarked was unanimous. That Ginger should sweep into immediate dominance of all arrangements caused no surprise at all. that his action drew roars of ap- for she had always been known entire credit even for the maris that neither he nor any other riage of the strangely assorted unique way to be her personal proteges.

Naturally in a move of such magnitude. Ginger instead of either of them should play the

The more ardent and active members of the regular Country foolish frivolity before the amazed and disapproving eyes of grow-

ing-up sons and daughters. Even in the forties, former village belles take no real pleasure in being relegated to the comforing the best dances, and the daughters were now come of an age to be greatly sought as partners even by men old enough to

have better judgment The younger generation of both sexes had grown so startingly good at sports as to keep their most agile elders on the constant defensive to retain their laurels. Girl to snuggel up in & I was a state of affairs entirely too vigorous for warm Iowa summers. An even more practical objec-

I would Not know we had any I see by Papper How every body winter yet but Every Time I look s write piece for Papper How at the coal I get a lump in my things hapened Yrs. & Yrs. ago Throat

For Both of Our Readers



I ask Uncle Ed how is busness was the hardest & one Bottle in his store & he reply that between Selling Stamps and Street car tickets he is all Ways bussy.

CANNIBULS I did not mean to shoot the Man, says the Prisoner, I did it m. & injured myself on the curb- on acct. I was Hungry & did not ing & when I was a boy all we have no job for my children.

a Bobb-sled ride party for your So with these Words from Andy I bid you all ADOO If you think it fine & Dandy I think the Same of you

mander-in-chief of the military SIDE GLANCES forces at R chmond.

After successfully leading his forces in the early days of the war, Lee finally yielded to the superior armies of Grant, surrendering his army at Appomattox courthouse, Virginia. then accepted the presidency of Washington College, now Washington and Lee, at Lexington, Va., in which post he remained until his death in 1870.

### 'Looking Backward'

January 18, 1911

The Delta Contracting Compary has filed articles of assoclation with the county clerk in the office of the secretary of state. The capital stock of the company is \$9,000 all of which is paid in. The members of the company are John Gasman, Jr., Coleman Nee and J. B. Moran.

Mrs. Martin Peterson entertained the members of the Ladies Ald Society of the First M. E. church at her home Wednesday afternoon.

The singers and musicians of Gladstone have organized a chorhumor, was, in fact, what Ginger al club and the following officers have been selected. Presidenthad failen in love with Ginger in Rev. E. Wilson, Sec'y-Treasurer -F. W. Marble, Librarian-Miss It frequently happened that Katherine Sheridan, Accompanlest-Miss Jessie Laing, Execuhome for vacation, or with the son, Miss Nellie Farrell and Miss which case she usually managed charter members, Rev. J. E. Wilescort for her friend, Patty Sears. Emily Carder, Neilie Laing, Jesy's greatest value—in taking Ed- ine Sheridan, Lillie Empson, Mrs. E. J. Warren, Floyd Mar-For Eddy was a powerful ally, ble, E. J. Williams and P. R

> Postmaster H. W. Coburn in the Sunday closing of the Escanfrom the people of the city for Sunday. When this petition is secured it will be sent to Washington with his indorsement and there is no doubt the petition will be granted.

> Mrs. A. J. Valentine has returned from a two months' visit at her old home in New Hamp-

Mrs. J. P. Belanger is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Belanger, 517 South Elmore Groceries and meats selling in

he various local stores and markets include sliced bacon, per pound package 85 cents, bacon by the piece 32 cents per pound. trickly fresh eggs 35 cents, fresh creamery butter 35 cents. shrimp per pint 20 cents, green Dappers 5 cents, Michigan celerv cents, California celery 10 cents, cucumbers each 25 cents, head lettuce each 20 cents, radishes 10 cents per bunch, green onions per bunch 8 cents. lettuce 5 cents, Blue Ribbon cheese 10 cents per cream pound. Imported Roquefort cheese 50 cents per pound. Pimento cream cheese per jar 15 cents, fancy brick cheese per pound 22 cents

## Health Tips

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN The increasing realization of the fact that the mind of the sick comes only after the sun goes person must be kept constantly in down and lonesomeness is an exa hopeful and courageous state perience in hardihood which is fine poise. The supporting case has caused more attention to be given to the matter of entertainment of the sick, and particularly of those compelled to remain in bed over long periods of time.

Under such circumstances, radios which have been installed in hospitals have proved exceedingly hopeful. However, there are many periods when the radio cannot be used. Moreover, the nature of the entertainment cannot be ordered at any given time and there is a chance rather than positive selection of what the patient , should have.

In practically all of the veterans' hospitals in this country and again. Sleep and forgetting is in many of the larger hospitals, in which those patients who are able to be about may sit and read. Traveling trucks carry a wide variety of books to those patients who are kept in bed, so that they for their beauty of style, such as yesterday."-Pages Gales, Yverwants. It has been well established

that a person of unsound mental condition should not be permitted to read religious books, sex books, or any type of material that will disturb his mind. People with suicide, morbid books dealmust certainly be avoided.

opening sentence of one of short stories by Jack London is,

bed for a long period of time will chologically to encourage his reprobably appreciate particularly covery.

"—What I really meant in last week's recipe was a pinch of sa instead of a tablespoonful. So if any of you ladles have tried "U recipe, I guess the joke's on me."

### Peninsula Paragraphs By Marjorie Huntoon Morrill

ATONEMENT

as I With neither virtue nor wit

Could walk abroad with the starry sky And be such friends with it! A lady moon leans down her face

And lays her hand on my hair. While a forest of firs all bow in 'grace Acknowledging I am there.

O winter night, O starry night, O silver moon on a hill! The sorriest soul must know delight.

The noisest heart be still.

Though I were ugly as Judas' kiss And sinned as a daily duty. 'd sink to death on a night like

And rise again in beauty. "Nothing is right unless it is beautiful" said a brief in the Press the other day. But also, beauty is the great corrective.

There may be persons upon this earth-we know that there are ture photographed on the local leaf for we have met some of them- of the story in the desertland of who are so rich with wisdom and Arizons and on the Indian Re kindly kingship that they can find servation, "The Painted Desert themselves the best and most satisfying of companions. But most of us have some sort of poverty to face once we look inside ourselves. We need the grace lent to us by beautiful things, and we need the virtue which comes by the re-lending of that grace some fashion or another.

Night brings its own gifts. There are stars for our delight and a moon to grant its magic to the commonest scene. There is also the great lonesomeness which demanded of us if we be truly tions of a mob.

Night, especially a winter night, dares a mean person to face it for an hour alone. Either he Wade Boteler, Richard Cramer must hustle back to the protection of a roof or he makes atone- Howard Higgin directed with ment for his piffling ways by at- icitious results. one-ment with something beautiful and perfect.

To some people a winter night fire; they are good things, espe- today and tomorrow. This is th down and forgets to turn upwards has ever made. good, too. And so is a good libraries are now made available friend of a book. But these things are made the more worth

books on travel. Volumes noted may make a selection of the ma- the writings of Thornton Wilder, terial they want. However, it is have a special appeal. Books with far safer for the physician and comedy mean much to the pathe trained librarian to help the tients whose lives are depressed. patient in the selection of proper Of special value are those volreading matter, than for the pa- umes dealing with the conquering tient himself to pick what he of pioneer conditions by emigrants, such as Hamsun's "Growth of the Soil," Willa Cather's "My Antonia" and Rolvaag's "Glants in the Earth."

The librarian and the physician will, of course, be guided in every instance by the nature of the inclined to bad dreams should patients mind and his niterests avoid mystery stories with dan- when in health. It would be pregerous situations. Books dealing posterous to insist that a university professor of classics should ing with life in sanatoriums and spend his time when ill reading hospitals and similar literature Zane Grey or Harold Bell Wright; it would be equally pre-As an example of the danger posterous to demand that a methat lies in some books, the chanic who in health reads never more than four books a should concern himself with the "Because we are sick they take "Story of Philosophy" or even away our liberty." Obviously such with Mr. Mencken's "Prejudices" a sentence would be dynamite to at the time he was III. Certain it a person with paranolac ten- is that properly chosen books may do much to help the patient into A person who is confined to his a proper attitude and thus phy-

while by an hour alone with th

night . . . Eternity is very large. . It well to practice at it before an are faced with it. A long loo

over Bay de Noc on a winte night can be made a preface fo that Longer Look which wi come to each some day. "Glor unto glory" says the book. Som lucky and hardy one on the wil slope of the Gogebic Range ma experience that first "glory."

#### AMUSEMENTS

AT THE MICHIGAN Since his triump in "The Las

Frontier," Bill Boyd never wa seeh to finer advantage than I the Pathe dialogue picture of th west, "The Painted Desert, which is being shown at Michigan theatre today and morrow. The picture is colorfu dramatic and there are numerous thrills.

With ninety percent brings to the screen a drama la in backgrounds never befor photographed.

The story of "The Painted Des ert" concerns a fued between tw old Arizona pioneers and the re mance of their children. The p ture is packed with thrills an action. The stampede of a herd of five hundred cattle and a death defying race of twenty - mul teams are only part of the bloo tingling incidents that help raisa

the drama to a high pitch. Helen Twelvetrees plays oppor site Bill Boyd with artistry an was excellent, the work of Will ourselves instead of mere reflec- liam Farnum, J. Farrell Mac Donald and Clark Gable bein especially fine. Others in the cas are Edmund Breese, Will Wall ing, Al St. John, Jerry Drew James Mason and James Donisa

AT THE DELFT Marie Dressler and Wallac Beery in "Min and Bill" are the demands a crowd and fun and attractions at the Delft theatra cially good when the weather runs greatest picture Marie Dressless

### JUST FOR FUN!

ALL OF IT "How is your vegetable garder getting along?"

PEACE ON EARTH MRS. HENRY PECK: Let' see, what is the name of that place where so much was done

HEN PECK: Reno, my dear .--Pathfinder. OH! OH! OH!

to keep peace in the world?

A racketeer on trial for murdet bribed an Irishman with \$100 to hold out for a verdict of manslaughter. After being out for d long time, the jury returned with the desired verdict.

"I'm awfully grateful to you?" the racketeer told the Irishman "Did you have much trouble?" "Yes," replied the son of Erin "I had a divil of a time. All the rest wanted to acquit you."-Pathfinder.

SUCH BIGOTRY! "Yes," remarked the typist to her girl friend, "I like the new job and the boss, but he seems a bit bigoted to me.' "Bigoted? In what way?"

"He seems to think that word: can only be spetled his way." Newcastle (England) Chronicle.

#### CHURCH SERVICES

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC er Third Avenue and Eighth St. Corsier Third Avenue and Eighth St.
Sanday services:
Low Mass. 7:10 s. 'm.
Children's Mass. 9 a. 'm.
High Mass. 10:50 a. 'm.
Baptisms. 1:50 p. m.
Afternoon Devotions. 2 p. m.
Holy Hour Friday evening, 7:50.
Week-day Masses, 7:50 and 8 a. m.
Bt. Rev. Magr. R. G. Jacques, V. G.
Pastor
Rev. Fr. A. Waechter, Assistant

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC
Corner ist Ave. So. and Seventh St.
Sunday services:
Low Mass, 6 and 7:30 a. m.
Children's Mass, 9 a. m.
High Mass, 19:30 a. m.
Baptisms, 1:30 p. m.
Afternoon services, 2:30.
Daily Masses at 7:30 and 5 a. m.
Friday evening devotions, 7:30.
Rev. Fr. Bertrand Labinski O. F. M.
Pastor Pastor Bav. Fr. Prosper Stemann, O. F. M. Assistant

ST. PATRICK'S.

Cor. Twelfth St. and Second Ave. S.
Sunday Services.
Low Mass 7:30 a. m.
Children's Mass 9:00 a. m.
High Mass 10:30 a. m.
Benediction after the last Mass.
Baptiams 1:30 p. m.
Holy Hour and devotions in honor of
it. Therese Friday 7:30 p. m.
Week day Masses 7:30 and S. m.
Rev. Fr. John Mockler, Pastor
Rev. Fr. Gerald Harringtop, Assistant

BETHANY EV. LUTHERAN.

11th Street and 1st Ava. S.

Sunday school, chapel, 9:50 a. m.

Sunday school, church, 9:50 a. m.

Bible classes, church, 9:50 a. m.

Morning worship, English, 10:30 a. m.

Evening worship, Swedish, 7:30 p. m.

Monday evening the annual business
meeting of the congregation will be continued and completed.

Tuesday evening, B.y Scouts, 7:15.

Wednesday evening, choir rehearsat.

Tuesday afternoon the Woman's Missionary Society will hold its first quarterly meeting of the year in the church parlors at 3 o'clock.

Thursday evening, service in the chapet.

Friday evening the Luther League will
meet at 8 o'clock.

Saturday afternoon the Junior Mission.

Saturday afternoon the Junior Mission has will meet in the chapel, N. Esca-naha, at 2 o'clock. C. Albert Lund, Pastor.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL. Cor. 6th St. and 2nd Ave. S. R. C. G. Williams, Minister.

for everyone. Public service at 10:20.

Anthem by the choir "Come Weary Souls," by Ambrose.

Bermon: "Pidelity to the Divine Comnand."

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ale of baked goods next Saturday at Inderson and Bonefeld Store.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL.
Sixth St. and Third Ave. S.
Scoo a. m. Holy Communica.
9:45 a. m. Church school.
11:00 a. m. Morning Prayer and s

NORWEGIAN-DANISH LUTHERAN. Cor. 18th: St. and 1st. Avs. S. Sunday school and Bible class 9:15. Morning worship (English) 10:80. No services this evening. The Junior Chorus meets Wednesday the Young People's Society will meet Thursday evening at \$:00 o'clock in the Thursday evening account of the property of th

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY 215 South Thirteenth Street Sunday School, 9:50 a. m. Sunday Service, 11:00 a. m. S Life."
Wednesday evening meeting.

THE SALVATION ARMY
106 N. 18th Street
Captain and Mrs. Anderson, Officers
10 s. m., Sunday School, it is encouraging to see so many new faces in our Sunday School, still there is room for

meeting.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m., a concert will be given at our hall by the Swedish Methodist church choir.
The public is cordially invited to all

SWEDISH MISSION COVENANT 14th St. and 1st Ave. South Sunday School, 9:45 s. m. Baptism, 10:45 s. m. Sermon, 11:90 s. m. Monday evening, choir rehearsal,

:50 p. m. Friday evening, Sunday School meeting. Oscar F. Dahlberg, Paster.

SWEDISH BAPTIST
Corner 2nd Ave. and 15th St. N.
Morning worship, English at 9:45;
wedish at 11:15.
Evening service, 7:50. Theme: Bible Thursday, 7:30, Ladies' Aid social meet-ing. Mrs. E. Rudness will be hostess. A You are cordially invited to worship

John Hugo, Pastor.

SWEDISH M. E.
Corner 18th St. and First Ave.
Karl J. Hammar, Pastor. Phone 531.
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.
Morning Worship (Swedish) 10:45.
Theme: 'The Christ of the Apocalype.''
Evening song service by the choir,
7:50 p. m.

mand."

Evening:
The Epworth League will meet at 6:30.

Symposium: "The Young People, and the Social Attitude." Should our recreation be Educational? Edward Lucas. Should our recreation be merely fun? Boyd Ketchum. Should we compromise with the world? Pastor.
These addresses are five minutes in length to be followed by a general discussion. You are welcome.
Public service at 7:30.
Mixed quartette will sing: "Jesus Lover of my Soul."
The pastor will give an illustrated lecture on "Methodism among the Mohammedians."
There are fifty-six beautiful sildes which There are fifty-six b

There are fifty-six beautiful slides which are entertaining as well as educational. Our Methodist Missions are in contact with Islam in nearly every country in which we are at work in Asia and Africa. How this faith has grown is a story of both interest and challenge. Come and enjoy this lecture.

Monday evening the Methodians will meet at 7:15.

Tuesday afternoon the Junior Epworth League will meet for their monthly social time, 4 o'clock.

Thursday prayer meeting at 7:30.

Topic: "What the Heart is by Grace."

The Ladies' Aid Society will sponsor a feducation." The public is invited to

#### Bark River-Harris

Bark River, Jan. 17 (Special) The Bark River P. T. A. met on questioning by Escanaba police yes Thursday evening at which time terday as a result of a fire in a C. U. Woolpert, county commissioner of schools, spoke on the sub- 530 South Twelfth street, shortly ject, "The Progress of Civilization." before 11 p. m. Friday. The fire The talk was splendid and was enjoyed by everyone present. The following program was

Talk-C. U. Woolpert Vocal Solo, "Until Tomorrow"

Recitation, "Susier's History Les on"-Margaret Logerquist. Vocal Solo, "Dream of Love You"-Rosellen Bergman. "Mine Shildren" Recitation.

Philip Norman. Vocal Solo, "Hher Comes Sun"-Edwin Bergman. Monologue, "Driving from the Back"-Lillian Norman.

Duet, "Just a Wearyin' for -Mrs. Perket, Mrs. Bergman. Skeremony"-Russell Honeywell. Mrs. Edwin Bergman played the ccompaniments.

by splendid encore numbers. After the program the gathering enjoyed dancing which was followed by a lunch.

these meetings sponsored by the older young people. Bring your friends with

young people. Bring your friends with you.

Christian Endeavor at 6:20. Subject: The Ideal Young Woman. Anyone of high school age is welcome.

Woman's Missionary Swiety Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. C. Voght. Mrs. Fredenberg will lead. Subject: The Spanish Speaking People. On Wednesday evening at 7:30 we hope to present an interesting series of well selected slides on the tropic countries of Cuba. Santo Domingo and Haiti. These are being used as an interesting introduction to the next Mission study. Come and learn more about your neighbors.

Escanada Snow Hass

"Picture in Paper"

Under the caption, "A Precious Cargo," the Chicago Tribune of Friday carried a picture of the consignment of snow which was shipped from Escanaba by rail for Luba. Santo Domingo and Haiti. These are being used as an interesting introduction to the next Mission study. Come and learn more about your neighbors. earn more about your neighbors.

SALEM EV. LUTHERAN
So. Twelfth St. at Fourth Ave.
Second Sunday after Epiphany
Sunday School. 8:30.
Service in English, 9:36.
German Sermon, 10:45. German Sermon, 10:45.
The Luther League meets on Thursday
7:45.

Christ. A. F. Doehler, Pastor. 1211 Fourth Ave. So. Tel. 1081-J.

#### Police Investigate Garage Fire Cause

Two youths were called in for garage at the E. A. Bergdahl home department was called and the blaze was extinguished before extensive damage had been done to the building and automobile. Police are investigating a report that the fire was caused by two boys attempting to steal some gasoline from the garage. A can was found

### J. B. Frechette Is Hospital Patient

Word has been received from Battle Creek, Mich., that J. B Frechette of Bark River, who is patient at Battle Creek Sana torium hospital is resting easily Yiddish Monolague, "Dot Vedding after having undergone a serious operation the first part of the

Mr. Frechette, who has been The vocal numbers were followed a resident of Delta county, is widely known and his many friends are hoping for a speedy recovery, Mrs. Frechette, who accompanied him to Battle Creek, is with him constantly.

## Escanaba Snow Has

The snow was scraped up on Bay de Noc, trucked to the side track and loaded into gondolas. Arriving at the destination, the snow was again shoveled off onto trucks to be hauled to the hill and spread over the ski slide.

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Months

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so little

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Deluxe Phaeton .		•	580	625	45
Phaeton		•	435	440	5
Roadster :		•	430	435	5
Sport Coupe :			500	525	25
Coupe : : : :	•		490	495	5
Deluxe Coupe:	•	•	525	545	20
Tudor Sedan			490	495	5.
Fordor Sedan : :		•	590	600	10
Town Sedan			630	660	30
Cabriolet		•	595	625	30
Victoria		•	580	625	45
Deluxe Sedan		•	630	640	10
Station Wagon .		•	625	640	15
Model A Chassis.		•	340	345	5
Model AA Truck				*	Ÿ
Chassis Wheelbase .			495	<b>510</b>	15
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Chassis Wheelbase .	•		525	535	10

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## Belgium's Envoy To

Brussels (A)-When Paul May goes to Washington in February as Belgian ambassador to the United States he will be realizing

the ambition of a lifetime. When as a young attache I left for America almost 35 years ago." he said, "my proudest ambition was to have the honor of representing by country at Washington, the highest office that diplo-

The ambassador, a tall slender man of 58, has spent all his adult life in the diplomatic service. He has retained his youthful energy by horseback riding and golf.

'I'll never forget the day." he with a reminiscent smile, "when in 1896 at the Newport Horse Show I drove a fine tandem pair of which I was frightfully proud, and won a flattering suc

"Things were not then as they "Things were not then as they are today. A twelve-day crossing. North Dakota the drive uptown in a horse-drawn vehicle to the old Waldorf-Astoria in New York. It all seems almost prehistoric now

After his first diplomatic post in Washington M. May served at the legations in Constantinople, Japan, China and London, He was ambassador to Mexico when war broke out, later serving as ambassador to China, Sweden, Finland and Brazil.

and his collection of art treasures, able, Mrs. May, a noted beauty, is the French economist and former sen

## Turkish Schools Swamped by Rush

Angora, Turkey (P) - That rial days to the present. large numbers of Turkish youngsters want to learn English and that there are not enough teachers for them are two facts emerging from Turkey's "Americanization program.

Last year English was added to schools as one of the foreign languages among which students were required to choose at least

To fill this want the govern ment this year is sending students from its men's normal schools to Robert college, and students from its women's normal schools to the American College for Women in

Educators here attribute the government's eagerness to have English rival French as the second language of Turkey to its belief that English is the "business tongue of the world."

They admit, however, that the Turkish children probably made their choice in the hope of understanding the talkies from Ameri-

BY DAN THOMAS

have to be done about these pro-

longed movie location trips, es-

pecially those to tropical coun-

tries, or the divorce rate of Hol-

The last two such expeditions

lywood will go soaring sky high.

have each furnished the celluloid

colony with one new divorce and

one new love affair. First came

the separation of Duncan Renaldo

and his wife with the pretty Ed-

wina Booth being named as the

wife of a film technician and her-

self a former vaudeville star, has

left her husband and charged

Dorothy Janis, diminutive film ac-

tress, with stealing his love while

the pair were making a picture in

brought to light several months

ago after the couple returned

from Africa, where they spent

Horn." At that time Renaldo di-

vorced his wife, who in turn filed

a suit for \$50,000 against Miss

Booth, charging that the latter

had alienated her husband's affec-

charge, her husband and the

blond actress had a love affair

while in Africa and Miss Booth

then perenaded Renaldo to get a

divorce upon their return to Hol-

lywood. In replying to the suit.

Miss Booth, formerly Mrs. An-

A few days ago Miss Janis was

thony G. Schuck, denied every

made defendant in a \$25,000 al-

tenation of affections suit brought

by Mrs. Lund. According to the

complaint filed by Mrs. Lund's

attorney, Lund fell under the

spell of the tiny dark-haired ac-

tress while they were together in

the South Seas making "White

ried only a few weeks before hi

denarture and Lund had been

courting her for seven years prior

to that, his love belonged to Miss

Janis when they returned from

the'r long location trip, Mrs.

Found Love Letter

The party returned late in No-

vember and just eight days later.

according to Mrs. Lund she found

Lund asserts.

Although they had been mar-

Captive" for Universal studio.

According to Mrs. Renaldo's

nine months making

The Renaldo-Booth affair was

And now Mrs. Sidney Lund.

other woman.

the South Seas.

A DIVORCE DRAMA ENTITLED-

### They Borrow Even Lady Astor's Books

London (P)-Somewhat after the fashion of the quality of mercy, the evils of book borrowing fall alike on the high and low.

As syldence witness the following advertisement by Lady Astor in the "agony" column of London newspaper:

"Will the persons who have borrowed Waverly Novels No. and Les Miserables Vol. 1 from Clivenden library, kindly return same to Viscountess Astor. M. P., 4, St. James Square,

## Keeps House Like Squatter

Bismarck, N. Dak. (AP)-After 47 years in the old homestead North Dakota must begin all over -keeping house with scarcely by hem, perhaps, is the fact that

The original copy of the state daughter of Raphael George Levy, constitution was one of the few articles of state "furniture" saved ator. There are three daughters. from the recent fire which destroyed the state house. Robert Byrne, secretary of state, suffered burns and cuts in saving the documents from flames.

The state faces the task of replacing great files of records cov-To Learn English ering land transactions, litigation, taxes and contracts from territo-

Meanwhile, pending legislative action for a new capitol and its action construction, state departments are quartered all over the Mary lagging they pitched in and

Gov. George F. Shafer is in the new federal building. The Liberty this wasn't because Mary isn't just the babies with different colored French and German in Turkish Memorial building houses the auditor, the tressurer and the attor- likes outdoor life so much that she ney-general. It had been the home doesn't always find time to study. liberty to believe it or not, as you of the supreme court. A local The other girls don't seem to care bank building gave the insurance for outdoor life department room.

Many officials now have better in Studies at School quarters than they had in the old In school, Mona likes mathe

the state courts, a tedious task. M. Keys, are extremely glad that followed at the dinner table, at ing dishes, making the beds or the followed at the dinner table, at ing dishes, making the beds or the followed at the dinner table, at ing dishes, making the beds or the followed at the dinner table, at ing dishes, making the beds or the followed at the dinner table, at ing dishes, making the beds or the followed at the dinner table, at ing dishes, making the beds or the followed at the dinner table, at ing dishes, making the beds or the followed at the dinner table, at ing dishes, making the beds or the followed at the dinner table, at ing dishes, making the beds or the followed at the dinner table, at ing dishes, making the beds or the followed at the dinner table, at ing dishes, making the beds or the followed at the dinner table, at ing dishes, making the beds or the followed at the dinner table, at ing dishes, making the beds or the followed at the dinner table, at ing dishes, making the beds or the followed at the dinner table, at ing dishes, making the beds or the followed at the dinner table, at ing dishes, making the beds or the followed at the dinner table, at the dinner table, at the followed at the din according to H. C. Frahm, chief engineer, must re-draft all high- path were an unpleasant phase of way projects, new and old ones frontier l'fe. General Grant, his at one of those "palace of mirrors" presents almost insurmountable chief guest at the dedication,

days when both Dakotas were a ritorial capitol became the seat of territory, and Indians on the war- government.

"Reel Romance Away From Home"

Or "Those Hollywood Triangles"

Three of the principals in Hollywood's love triangles are shown

here. Dorothy Janis, center, is charged by Mrs. Sidney Lund,

right, with stealing her husband's love. Edwina Booth, left, was

named defendant in a \$50,000 alienation of affections suit filed by

her husband separated on Dec. to accuse me of stealing her hus-

igainst her, Miss Janis declared: at times, looks upon both affairs

newly married man for a number cation trips and believes that oc-

of months was unavoidable as we currences of such nature should

both were members of the com- be overlooked by all parties con-

pany that was sent to the Far cerned. How, it asks, can a man

her husband's pocket. She then we were friends-I was friendly tropical jungles for several ing from Naples to New York in investigated, she said, learned of with every member of the com- months without becoming attach- seven days—two days less than the tropical romance and she and pany—; is absurd of Mrs. Lund ed to each other? present schedules.

"That I was in company with a as unavoidable results of such lo-

band away from her.

Hollywood itself, sophisticated

Mrs. Duncan Renaldo

In denying the charges made

a love letter from Miss Janis in East to make a film. But while and girl be constantly together in

Hollis. Okla.-Shattering all of the odds drawn up against them by scient.sts, the four Keys sisters, quadruplets, are growing to maturity-and, in the bargain, they are completely upsetting the old theory that children who come four in

group will have similar personal-

They are now very much alikeand very much different. The sisters are Mona, Roberta. Mary and Leota. In a few months

they will be 16 years old. are halfway through high school, and already they have begun to tell friends that they do not intend to be old ma'ds. To beg n with, by simply reach

ing the age of 16 they are winning a long-odds bet. Scientists estimate that quadruplets are only carried by the stork once in a good many thousand trips. The odds are nearly equally great that when quadrup'ets do come they will not all be of the same sex. And to top it off, there are long odds that not all four will survive infancy. But here the Keys sisters are.

well past the infancy stage, and healthy as anyone would wish. And the most interesting thing about His "indoor sports" are bridge stick of the old furnishings avail- they no longer look as much alike as they used to, and even their personalities are quite different

Three of them- Mona, Roberta and Mary - are brunets. Leota is

Mary, the heaviest, weighs 120 Leots weighs only 110. Roberta 111 and Mona 116. Roberta made an average grade

Mona got a 93, Leota got a 90 and Mary fetched up the rear with an 85. When the other sisters found helped her, in order to bring the even the parents had trouble tell grades up to a high average; but ing them apart and had to mark as smart, but simply because she ribbons. Tastes Vary, Even

matics, Roberta and Mary prefer hand end and was followed, in Attorney-General James Morris English, and Leota goes for history.

When North Dakota was ad-The old capitol was built in the mitted as a state in 1889, the ter-

## WHAT HAPPENS WHEN QUADRUPLETS GROW UP?

Reach 35 Year Goal As Babies, These Four Sisters Wore Colored Ribbons to Tell Them Apart-Now, At High School Age, They Are Showing Marked Differences in Various Ways



them all with books, food, clothes and other things if all four wanted the same thing all the time?" asks Mrs. Keys.

Mrs. Keys admits that just first the quadruplets were quite a problem. Only one baby had been expected, and there was a great scurrying about that night of June 4, 1915, to make one layette do quadruple duty. And then, for years, there was the problem of clothing, for the girls wanted to dress alike.

But, as the girls grew things got easier. They do most of their own dressmaking now, in addition to doing much of the housework

Looked Much Alike of 96 in her school work last year. When They Were Bables

Besides, as they grew older they came to resemble each other a little b.t less. In their infancy they looked so much alike that It is stated-and you are

please-that as they grew older Mr. Keys finally evolved a seating arrangement and ordered the girls to stick to it constantly, by which Roberta always sat at the rightchurch, at the movies and everywhere else.

It is a'so alleged that one time, Collecting taxes without records presidency behind him, was the places in an amusement park, Ro-

BY PRISCILLA RING.

key (AP)—The second year of Leon Trotzky's banishment is drawing

to a close with no signs of a break

made to seek a refuge more con-

genial than Turkey have ceased.

So, too, have his cries that were

heard when several European

doors failed to open at his knock.

Trotzky talked much after he

was brought to Istanbul by Soviet

agents February 12, 1929. But he

One of his chief occupations

now is slamming his own door in

the faces of scores of itinerant

newsgatherers, mostly Americans.

to this island in the Marmora sea.

ancholy as an English channel

young son of Trotzky, is some-

bul, except the doctors who fre-

from the fron gate of their villa

rowboat on a fishing expedition.

man and police dog, who severally

That two events, one good, one

The first was that he has com-

pleted the first half of his history

of the Russian revolution. He writes day in and day out.

The unfavorable news is the re-

currence of the malaria from

which he formerly suffered. When

he first arrived here. Trotzky re-

peatedly said the climate was de-

trimental to him. Now he appar-

ently is resigned to the climate

and to the loneliness imposed by

Ivan denied rumors that at-

tempts would again be made to

"Do you think of trying Amer-

"Too far," Ivan answered, and

ITALY BUILDS FAST SHIP

Genoa, Italy (P)-The new

Italian liner, Rex. now under construction, is to be, a 46,000-

ton ship that will make the cross-

the strict Turkish surveillance.

enter some other country.

ca?" he was asked.

one takes a dirigible."

from the briefly responsive son.

For seekers after information

but Trotzky himself, never.

back to the Marmora shore.

bow and bark them away.

talks no more.

The feverish attempts Trotzky

Prinkipo, Princes' Islands, Tur-



Left to right in all pictures, Roberts, Mona, Mary and Leota Keys . . . now make your own comparisons!

AS THEY WERE AT

berta walked head-on into her re- made to the quadruplets, but their flection in a mirror, thinking she parents have insisted that they was meeting Mona.

However all of these stories may that when studies are completed the girls have always liked housework. Household duties have been divided into four parts, and each whatever it may be. Mrs. Keys, in consequence, has found her own household tasks lightened consider-

Huge New Bridge

Will Tap Isolated

Trotzky, Mute After Two Years' Exile,

finish their schooling before they even consider them. It is possible

order, by Mona, Mary and Leota. morning one of the four pitches the family. Mr. Keys has a hard-

than any other group of girls in tourists have stopped here just to

Incidentally. the quadruplets

be, Mrs. Keys admits that she has the girls will go on the stage tobeen fortunate in that all four of gether; at any rate, they are all studying music

and Alex W. Spence, Dallas, athave probably met more people an advisory capacity. Oklahoma. Each year thousands of vestigators is in the field making Many vaudeville offers have been see the famous Keys quadruplets a detailed study of each case-

## The Globe Trotter-

London. (A)-Tapping large areas of undeveloped Africa, an savings banks have 13,000,000 immense railroad bridge will be depositors with total accounts of built across the Zambesi river to 722,000,000 rubles, equal, roughconnect the Trans-Zambesi and

Region In Africa

Central African lines. The new connection, with a short line 25 miles long, will give Nyasaland a rall connection with the sea at Beira

Contracts providing for the ex-Writers make vain pilgrimages and an English construction firm. | ties of England, "We had 457. At the behest of the govern-

small Turkish steamer on a pas- all construction material must be said. sage that can be as epically mel- British-made. British engineers and workmen will be engaged for three years or

With luck, Ivan, the ruddy more in the construction work. The bridge proper will cost ap- cause of market conditions, have times visible and monosyllabic, proximately \$6,000,000 while the approaches and connecting rail- crease the coffee ration of the Nor is there any one in Istan- road will consume the rest.

Funds for the construction are seen Mrs. Trotzky. She does not Nyssaland, the interest on the in Portuguese grown beans. even seem to emerge into the long loan being guaranteed by the vegetable garden which stretches British Imperial government.

The s'te chosen for the Zambes' There Trotzky daily embarks in the left bank, and Sena on the bridge is between Mutarara on right. The normal width of the and September 25 each year, 15. river here is 5:000 feet, but at 000,000 feathered creatures are there are his son, a plain-clothes high flood it spreads to about two snared in this country and their miles. The bridge will consist of a consequence insects damage 25.89 feet inches of viaduct, 38 gardens and orchards about \$2. bad, have marked the past year in main spans, and six approach 000.000 annually. the life of Trotzky was learned spans.

> European Names Traced to Old

Athens. (AP)-The citizens of Canterbury and Kent may be the Dors As Italy's Guests namesakes of those modern strange the centaurs.

pert in ethnography, told in a lecture here how the legend of the centaurs derived from the Pelasgic tribes which inhabited the region of Byzantium in prethen with a short laugh, "unless to every corner of Europe.

The Pelasgic horsemen were known as Kenttavri, a word Dr. Paleologo said had susvived in such place-names as Cantabria in Spain, Kentbry in Denmark, and both Canterbury and Kent in England.

Want Ads Cost Little, Press.

Soviet Figures Savings Moscow, (A)The soviet union's ly, to \$360.000,000, say official figures. The increase last year was about \$113,000,000.

Would Advertise England London (P) Major Isadore Sal

penditure of upwards of \$16,- mon, a member of parliment, in-000,000 were signed by represent troduced a bill authorizing local tatives of the affected railrands authorities to advertise the beau-000 foreign visitors last year braving the wild south wind in a ment, the contract provides that while France had 1,800,000," he

Coffee Drinkers Wanted

Loanda, Portuguese West Africa. (A)-Coffee growers here, be asked Lisbon authorities to in-Portuguese army and navy, impose heavy tariffs on foreign cofquently visit the villa, who has to be raised by the government of fees and give a bonus to dealers Belgians Slaughter Birds

> Brussels, (P)-The Belgian So ciety for Protection of Birds f'g ures that between December 1

Egyrt Gets "Caps" Cairo. (AP) - Capital letters

hitherto absent from the Arabic alphabet have been designed and won a prize from King Fund, who Centaur Legend s combating a tendency to introin emulation of Turkey.

Florence, Italy, (A)-The dog creatures of ancient as hunter, policeman and warrior mythology, half man, half horse, will have his day here next May in a show designed to bring to Dr. I. Dragases Paleogo, ex- this city the most accomplished dogs in the world.

More Work In Klangsu

Shanghai (AP)-The governor of Kianesu province has ordered all historic days, gradually migrated officials on a ten-hour working day because the present eighthour day is too short for earrying out his reconstruction pro-

> WHAT PARLIAMENT COSTS Paris (P)-Every daily session of the French parliament, one

Parisians Prove It

When Train's Late

Paris (P)-When Paris com-

muters tell the boss their train

was late they have to produce

documentary evidence in sup-

suburbs is delayed, officials

give out slips on which are

shown the time and place of de-

parture and the exact time of

With Anti-Mob

Move in South

le fronts an organization in the

acial Cooperation, and its offices

in Atlanta hum with the work of

a machine of men that aims to-

ward the end of mob violence.

the South must solve itself.

men and editors.

He points to the figures.

then lynchings have decreased-

and the community as a back-

arlous states for prevention

lynching law.

public officials.

says Dr. Alexander.

arrival at the terminus.

Everytime a train from the

New York-It was at a little rathering the other afternoon celebrating the dual fact that the Grand Duchess Marie of Russia, one of the last surviving Romanovs. had completed her first year as an "American working girl" and had had her autobiography, "The Education of a Princess," accepted as the book of the month.

In New York

About the botel salon moved a scattering of royalty and ex-royalty.

There were literary figures such as the huge and towering Henrik Van Loon and the quietly ingratiating Andre Maurois; and, of course, there was the grand duchess herself, quick in apt repartee; even quicker in the American idiom.

"A funny thing happened today." she began. "As I was leaving the store where I have been employed, an elderly man, who seemed to have something to do with the janitor's staff, came up and bowed low. had become a bit unaccustomed Lynchings Drop to this sort of thing in the and was almost embarrassed for a moment. He explained that he had not expected me to remember him -for he had been merely one of the court gardners when I was a chi'd. He remembered me playing about the garden paths-and did I mind him paying his respects?

"It seemed so far away Atlanta. (AP)-On a dozen bathere on the busy Fifth Avenue store, with shoppers scurrying South is fighting to stamp out about and that old fellow out of a life that now seems like some It is the Commission on Interstrange dream."

And if you're interested in the reactions of a grand duchess who has been mingling with the workcommission's executive ing folk of Manhattan, then take director, Dr. W. W. Alexander, her word for it that she wouldn't who believes mob violence with have missed it for anything and espect to the negro is a problem she's trying to make good. She admits she has a lot yet to learn In about Americans and Americant 1919, the year the commission business, but she's picked up a was organized, there were 83 great deal.

She finds the working girls lynchings in the country. Since worthy of three rousing cheers; in 1929 there were ten, and last and she's disappointed at the selfyear 20, all except two in the consciousness of rich society wom-

"I wonder if you properly appre-In 1930 the Commission on Inclate your American working girls?" terracial Cooperation appointed asks the granddaughter of Alexana southern commission on the der II. What one has to admire Study of Lynching. This group is is her perfect self-confidence and composed of educators, churchof self-reliance. In New York, every working girl I have It includes George Fort Milton met has made up her mind to be of the Chattanooga News; Dr. W. an executive some day-and she's J. McGlothlin, president of Furgoing right after her goal. There man university; Dr. W. P. King. is none of the feeling of servitude book editor of the Methodist Episcopal church, South; Julian workers. As a result, your working to be found among the European Harris of the Atlanta Constitu- class hasn't the slightest trace of tion; Dr. Howard W. Odum of an inferiority complex." the University of North Carolina;

"Alas, this isn't so true of the torney. Dr. Alexander serves in upper classes I have met here. They have achieved their money Three major undertakings are and their independence, and yet inder way. First, a corps of in- they seem to me to suffer much from inferiority.

"In my year as a worker, it has personalities of the principals, inbeen a great part of my task to cidents leading to the outbreak, assist women of wealth and station in the selection of their attire. These women, with rare exceptions, Second, the law department of are deadly afraid of originality. Gives Up Hope of Ending Banishment the University of North Carolina The slightest prospect of Deling has undertaken a detailed study different, or slightly conspicuous, and the light of the land of of legal means in existence in the sends them into flight.

"That's why you have so punishment of mob violence. The uniformity in dress and, if you'll result may be a "model" anti- pardon me, so little individuality among women who should be the Third is the undertaking by a first to dress individually." Had the Grand Duchess had

group of southern women to organize the women's committee much of an opportunity of attending to ind vidual selections or sugon cause and cure of lynching. Under the leadership of Mrs. gestions among the society wom-Jessie Daniel Ames, conferences en? Had she created any original

have been held in Atlanta at vogue? which 12 states were represented.

These women have started organization of groups of women in several states. They have three objectives: repudiation by women the same way, it makes it easier. "No." she admitted with a trace the same way, it makes it easier, throughout the South of lynching One has merely to think in terms as a defense of womenhood; con-stant discussion before women's

"It is, in a way, one of the very clubs, and exertion of pressure on surprising things one finds out. Investigation has disclosed that contrary to general belief loss than one-fourth of the lynchings or ginate from criminal assult.

The women—they have so much money and they are so good-looking, and yet they are, for some reason, so afraid that they will be the least bit original."

—GUBERT SWAN.

-GILBERT SWAN.

## HOLLYWOOD LURES SPAIN'S PRETTIEST



The piquant beauty of Senorita Elena Melogosa, above, caused statistician calculates, costs fellow citizens of Madrid to vote her the prettiest girl in all Spain French taxpayers \$4.150. He fig. in a recent newspaper contest. Result: She is coming to Hollywood ures this is more costly than the to appear in American films soon. And doesn't she look like Gloria English or Italian parliaments.

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coast. And I'll have snakes!"

"But you and Archie will re

Thomas Is Bankrupt

St. Ignace-Edward E. Thom-

as, the St. Ignace and Sault res-

taurant proprietor, has been ad-

judicated bankrupt and his mat-

ter is in the U. S. district court.

A meeting of the creditors has

been called for Friday, January

23, in the United States court

when opportunity will be given

to present claims and examine

the bankrupt, appoint a trustee

Belfast will have double-deck

federal building, here

## SERVICE CLUBS TO HEAR WOOD

#### Professor Will Address Joint Meet of Rotary-Kiwanis

Arthur E. Wood, associated prossor of sociology at the Univerity of Michigan, will be the main peaker at the joint meeting of the Mary and Kiwanis clubs at the addington hotel Monday noon. His subject will be, "Community

Professor Wood is giving a series lectures, under the aupsices of o University of Michigan extenon department, in the upper pensula this month.

#### BRIEFLY TOLD

Not Cement Manufacturerter, head of the Petoskey Portalster, who died, is a relative of ell known in the upper penin-

Taken to Hospital—Mrg. T. G. of Archie and Mary Dunland of Archie and Mary Dunland Although it was death in rmerly Miss Rose Tolan of this daughter of Chief of Police in J. Tolan, was taken suddenly Friday and was taken to St. incls hospital early Saturday. s. Byrns is suffering with hemornages of the stomach and her conition last night was very grave.

Held at Jail-Joseph Melers, 23.

The Coliseum - The Coliseum iller rink will be open this eve- and a white Spitz dog, sat in a ing for the regular skating program at which time Pearl Brandt and Howard Duford will give an

Barn Also Burned-A barn. 8 by 60 feet, and silo were also lestroyed by the fire, which ourned the garage and automoarm, near Bark River, last ayrake in the barn were also

E. R. A. Meeting-The regular Monday evening at the North Star hall. After the business session eno will be played. The party is or members only and members ust attend the meeting to be en-

This meeting will mark the close f the attendance contest which cat diedhas been held during the past few

## Congregationalists

of the National Council of Conpening the sessions June 25, Archie was posed with their home 1931 and closing July 3.

These meetings will be specialimportant and of unusual inrest since they will be the first such gatherings to be held since arated the pair more than once. the merging of the Congregational churches with the Christian church the final action for which the National Council of Congre-

While it is a fact that Seattle Congregationalism, it is conheir importance and their history aking status, these meetings will be the most outstanding of any held in the churches con-H. Heafield, representng the Gladstone Association, is the delegate from this district.

COAL

## Circus Folks Settle Down Near Newberry

in its setting of white,

Two of Newberry's most colorful people live here. They are people, whose wandering lives have led them into every city and fully and showed the mass of now, and I want to be goin' town of importance in 44 of the Mary is a tattooed lady of carnival fame and her husband Archie, in years gone by was elephant trainer for some of the largest circuses in the world.

Have Varied Experiences. The story of their adventures, over a period of years, from coast to coast and from Canada to the gulf, would fill a large book. Their pursuit of a livelihood has and romantic path. The blare of pulling wagons about location and brass bands, the giltter of tinsel doing other tasks. But sometimes ress dispatches last week car- costumes, the heat and excitement she grew temperamental and had ed news of the death of John of the first performance, under to be chained. One day she ran alster, pioneer merchant of post- the Big Top, the care and danger amuck and completely destroyed paster, and several readers as a and training of wild animals, the the tents of five sideshows. esult are under the impression pandemondium of tornadoes dehat the deceased was John Gal- scending on the tents of the circus, cages of screaming wild creand Cement company. The Mr. atures burning in train wrecks, able scrimmaging, came with the the terror of elephants running postcard. he cement manufacturer, who is amuck, seeing murder committed in gold camps, facing a horrible death crossing Death Valleythese are a few of the experiences

Although it was dusk in their shanty, there was no light and the couple sat at a small table in a corner, eating their evening meal. Mary is past sixty. Her hair is black and she allows it to hang loosely over her shoulders. The chie's face and he is reticent. At present Archie is working on the ow a resident of Escanaba but re- county road and Mary is "fust ently of Chicago, is being held at keeping house." What a change he county jail on a charge of de. for these two compared to the years in the past!

Best Cat Dies. Three cats, one a large Angora, semi-circle and watched them.

"That table over there," said xhibition of trick and fancy skat- table covered with a snowy cloth. 'Is used for dinner only. That's why I keep a cloth on it!" She "We haven't laughed heartily. played the radio since Aberdeen died, you know," Mary went on. "Aberdeen was my best cat. I Arthur Rousseau found her in Aberdeen, Washington. We toted him along through Two tons of hay and a camps, factory towns, orange groves, oil fields and across the Mojave desert. While we were camping on Miller Bros. 101 neeting of the E. R. A. will be held Ranch in Oklahoma, Mary Roberts Rinehart was there and she took a great shine to Aberdeen. At night Mrs. Roberts would sit by a big fire that the cowboys had built, and hold Aberdeen in her

lap while she wrote notes for her stories. But the other day my

"Light the lamp, Mary," Archie said, "And we'll look through the albums." And pic-There were hundreds of Snapshots and postcards of every city and town that the To Meet In Seattle two had passed through or work-There were beautiful ed in. Garden, Mich., Jan. 17. (Spe-scenes of California; old missions, al)-Word has been received by palm-lined highways, snaps taken the Registrar of the Gladstone on the old Moreno ranch where Association of Congregational Ramona was supposed to have Churches, that the next meetings lived, imposing views of the Grand Canyon, long vistas of regational Churches will be held shimmering sands taken in Death n the city of Seattle, Wash., Valley. In each of these Mary or

> Were Separated Often. The longing for a career and the fascination of the circus sep-

on wheels, the covered truck.

"Once Mary was working with a carnival and I got a job training a herd of elephants for a big was taken at the last meeting of company," Archie said, "And this time we didn't see each other for ational Churches held in Detroit, more than a year! Ever since I was 18, until lately, I have been with circuses, zoos and training far removed from the center companys. In 1900 I had charge of a herd of giraffes for Ringling dently believed that because of Bros. Giraffes are a tender and sensitive animal. Great care has to be taken in their food, which is mostly vegetables. They cost \$3000 each. Ringling Bros. at that time was not split up and was made up of eighty five cars. In 1901 Wallace Bros. took me

Necessary

We regard the coal business as a service. It's purpose is to keep people supplied with a necessary commodity.

BY OAKLEY RIVERS on as lion-trainer. I was game Mary loves reptiles. She dug Senator Rushton plans to remain out a catalogue of a farm in here for about a week before returning to Lansing. The legislaon the banks of the Tahquamenon thought I knew a foxy old lion snakes and saurians. stands dark and lonely looking pretty well and one day walked

beast let out a roar that shook year. They draw a crowd quickscars on his right arm and a deep again!" hole between the forefinger and

Elephant Runs Amuck. Archie had his first experiences we will. The road after while gits with elephants when he got the tiresome-and this place's not so job of elephant-trainer for the bad!" Cole Shows in 1907. Among the beasts was a huge old pachyderm named Queen who weighed 3 1/4 When she wanted to be, Queen was a docile pet and her always been along a glamourous great strength was invaluable in

> "Where is that picture of Lafayette Square?" Archie asked; whereupon Mary, after consider-

"Once we were parading through Lafayette Square in Buffalo, and a small boy fell under the feet of Queen. He was instantly killed and I was jailed because I had hold of Queen's ear when the accident happened. They didn't hold me long though."

Archie related of his escape from death at Baraboo, where he had charge of the winter animal quarters of Forepawyears have left deep lines in Ar. Selles. A maddened hippopottomus cornered him in its cage one day and but for the quick intervention of nearly workmen, would have gored him to death.

"With three foot jaws opened wide and dripping, the hippo seemed to bound at me. The depth of that red mouth froze me I guess. I sidestepped and that's the last I remember. When I came to, the lot-hands were rubbing Mary, pointing with a fork to a me and the hippo was munching my hat in the cage!"

Came Here in 1911 Archie and his wife came Newberry for the first time in 1911. Mary had been on tour with carnivals and they both needed rest. During their travels in later years the quiet peacefulness of the North drew them back after hectic seasons.

Mary, who has been tattooed thirty years now, most of that time spent in carnivals and sideshows selling horoscopes and exhibiting her snakes, says that the life of the traveling show is on

"People have too many other things to amuse them now. Ra-

#### dies, cars, dancing, the talkies. Local Legislators Circuses are disappearing yearly. But Archie and me are goin' to Have Week Vacation start again as soon as we can get on the road. This time we'll sell a little medicine. The East first Senator Herbert J. Rushton ar-

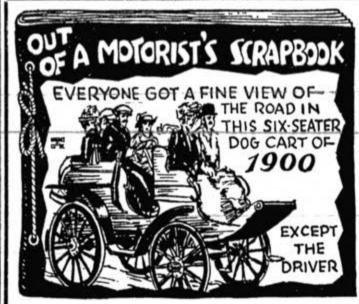
rived Saturday morning from Lanand then make tracks for the west sing where he in attendance at the state legislature now in session ture will reconvene January 26. "Rock pythons and Texas bulls Heimer Bruce of Bark River, Delta into the cage to sweep out. The and small boas. All cheap this county representative, will participate in inspection trips of state inthe wagon and threw himself on er'n a pack o' monkeys. And are stitutions as a member of the com-Mary and Archie Dunlap, circus me. I've still got the scars from the easiest to care for. I've laid mittes on Marquette prison, Mich. that scrap!" Archie smiled rue- around the house most a year gan Home and Training school, fully and showed the mass of now, and I want to be goin Boys' Vocational school, state capitol and public buildings.

#### turn some day?" she was asked. Trucking of Logs Mary laughed. "Yes, I suppose **Brings** Complaints

Several complaints have been re-ceived by the Delta county sheriff's department regarding the practices of truck drivers who are hauling logs on US-2 from the east. Motorists report that the trucks drive too fast in passing and meeting cars, and that they take up more than their share of the road, menacing the safety of passenger traffic.

The sheriff's department has is sued a warning to the truck driv ers, promising arrests unless the vehicles cut down thei speed and observe the rules of safety in traffice when passing and meeting cars.

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#### ASSETS

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CASH ON HAND AND IN BANKS\$211,831.64 MUNICIPAL BONDS & SECURITIES 100,500.00	
CASH RESERVE	\$ 312,331.64
ACCRUED AND UNPAID INTEREST	1,515.80
STOCK LOANS	75,901.90
To our members on their pass books and certificates	10,000,000
MORTGAGE LOANS	7,991,589.11
Secured by first mortgage on improved real estate, not exceeding 50 per cent of present values	
LAND CONTRACTS	452,633.20
Properties sold on contract	The section is a
FORECLOSURES IN PROCESS	15,029.72
REAL ESTATE ACQUIRED—Depreciated	77,209.67
REAL ESTATE & BUILDINGS-OFFICE PURPOSES-	10
Depreciated	62,680.66
FURNITURE & FIXTURES—ALL OFFICES—	
Depreciated	1,688.90
DEFERRED ASSETS	6,704.10
TOTAL ASSETS	\$8,997,284.70
LIABILITIES	
INSTALLMENT STOCK	\$4,691,326.97
Amounts paid in by our members and dividends credited	
PREPAID DIVIDEND STOCK	3,810,262.55
Amounts invested by our members	
BILLS PAYABLE	NONE
DUE BORROWERS ON CONSTRUCTION LOANS	1,363.52
UNDIVIDED PROFITS\$ 44,166.69	
LEGAL RESERVE 450,164.97	

### COMPARATIVE STATEMENT

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND RESERVE

Accumulated for the protection of our members

			1	ASSETS	RESERVES
December	31st,	1921	:	\$6,162,792.17	\$ 70,714.84
December	31st,	1924		6,688,085.59	203,114.31
December	31st,	1927		8,151,597.38	337,432.91
December	31st,	1930		8,997,284.70	494,831.66

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## AMY BOLGER, Editor WOMAN'S PAGE

Personals

## Isabella Dinner Party Evening Of January 26

One of the important social af-In Trinity Circle, No. 362, will be the dinner party at which the Circle is entertaining Monday evening, January 26, at the Delta

The affair will be a bridge and five hundred dinner. The dinner will be served at 5:30 o'clock. the card program following.

It is asked that reservations be made as early as possible and it was announced Saturday that no reservations will be accepted after 12 o'clock, noon, on Saturday. January 24. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Wallace Wilson, telephone 1607; Mrs. Arthur J. Powers, 1242W; Mrs. Joseph Pryal, 672J; or Mrs. Raymond Bredahl, 865F1.

Mrs. Joseph Carney is chairman of the dinner party, with assisting hostesses, Mmes. Wallace Wilson, W. J. McGraw, Arthur J. Powers, Arthur L'Heureux and Joseph Pryal.

#### Girl Scouts

"Let your landscape be your teacher" seems to be the slogan of some Girl Scouts whose outings have developed into amateur historical and archaeological expeditions. Every landscape has a tale to tell those who are in-spired by the curiosity of the born adventurer and scholar.

For example, a party of Girl Scouts camping on a Berkshire hill in Connecticut late last summer were curious about the ori-gin of finely constructed cellar foundations left in a place that showed no other sign of human habitation. The hill, they learn-ed had once been the home of charcoal burners whose trade the discovery of coal had completely ruined. Unable to sell the charcoal even at six cents a bushel, they departed, leaving their traces all through the hills not only in the cellars but in the stout stone walls which gave the title to the last book of the late Bliss

Equally curious were some Girl Scouts in South Carolina, town is named euphoni-Tamassee. Indian, of course, but not the Indian been the home of General Angive thanks instead for the fourth vine.

The party is opening with a buffer where the most flattering is sible to the wearer's face.

The party is opening with a buffer lunch at 6:45 o'clock, and will sible to the wearer's face.

The smartest laces are ed the general as he died, blessing the peace that had ultimately come between white men and

Real scouting, this, that reple. The trails it opens up may have many turnings—but never

Michigan Little House The Girl Scout Leader," tells magic vine quilt. of the addition of a Michigan Little House to the growing list:

"Our list of Girl Scout Little Houses is fast growing. And now appliqueing the members pasted Michigan has one which was the paper square onto a piece of built for the use of . the Girl lightweight card or tagboard. Scouts by Miss Dorothy McClen- This dried under pressure. Then lan of Otsego, Michigan. It was the various parts were cut out. recently dedicated at a ceremony held out-of-doors on the terrace with the exception of the two dark in the rear of the house. Mrs. points which represented the Walter Cacanaugh, Chairman of glimpse of the inside of the tulip. the Great Lakes Region, was the The leaves were cut from a light fuls of olive or principal speaker. At the end of shade of green, so was the stem. oil with peanut butter as it School Movement," and the third the ceremony, two blue spruce The leaf which is indicated by the comes in the jar, it will spread grade pupils will present a Health trees were planted outside the dotted line and which is used to more easily and go farther. doorway—one in memory of the join the poppy and the tulip block donor of the house and the other is cut from the dark shade of in memory of Juliette Low.

American in design and the furnishings are all in keeping with this period. And what fun the Girl Scouts of Otsego will have working and playing in their little house! There is a kitchen with the most compact, built-in leaves given this allowance. But equipment for those who are inand a bedroom where bedmaking will be practiced until just the right corners are achieved. We prophecy that many Hostess Badges will be won too, for who would not like to serve tea on a lovely terrace if the weather is fine or in the big living room at the Franklin school Tuesday, in front of the fireplace if it is making \$2.67. At the regular not! We are sure this will be a meeting the second class girls happy time for the Otsego Girl were excused to go to the home Scouts when they can dramatize of Mrs. George Mashek for help troop plays on their own stage with their Hostess Merit Badge. for the first time."

The Girl Scout Council is competing plans for its rummage the best team win. Next meeting and white elephant sale which laws will be dramatized by two wil be held at DeGrand's Janu-

ture Wednesday afternoon, six going into the fund. A short girls receiving their Tenderfoot business meeting followed the pins-Margare Flanigan, Grace sale. Next week the girls Nelson, Margaret Cooper, Lodena Johnson, Leona Skradski, Phyllis Johnson. There will be six or seven other members of the troop ready in a few weeks.

The Second Class Scouts of Troop Two helped prepare the girls working on the Tenderfoot test and the Tenderfoot Scouts practiced the Morse Code. They held a candy sale on Wednesday, realizing \$4.20.

Troop Three held a short meet-ing Thursday night.

Hostess Badge Work Troop Four held a candy sal Nancy Page Quilt Club

By Florence



## Magic Vine Quilt - Block 15 - Tulip

A DIRECTION LEAFLET that will aid in making the Magle Vine Quilt will be sent free to any reader sending a stamped, addressed envelope to Nancy Page in care of this

known red-skinned inhabitants of the members saw the newest the large front part. But usually the spot. The girls delved into block for the magic vine quilt. "I the color was darker. For instance party and members are asked to the history and folklore of the was hoping you would have a tudistrict, finding that a knoll over an almost forgotten grave, to which is attached a legend, had try to applique the ragged edges given its name to the town; that of a parrot tulip, Marge, and you pinky one used a rose. A second for the best and the funniest cost weather-beaten house had once will never ask for it again, but tulip block was made for the tumes.

> guess you are right. way, you have a pretty In making this block the club quilt would look prettier when of the club's social affairs. members followed their usual finished if the second and fourth All members are cordially invited procedure. They cut the pattern vines were alike in coloring as to attend. from the paper, traced it lightly well as in flowers. But that is a onto the six and one-half inch matter for individual choice. square of white cloth which was the base for every block in the

After the pattern had been traced as a pattern onto which they could lay their pieces for The tulip was cut in one piece

"The Little House is early same as was used in the main green. This dark shade is the stem and leaves of the first and third strips of vine.

In cutting these pieces of cloth the flower was cut with a quarter inch allowance on all sides bias material and was made twice. as wide as the finished stein. Then the raw edges were turned under until they met at on the wrong side of the material. All

The rest of the girls played a some thought and speed to have girls each.

Troop Six held a candy sale at Troop One held formal Investi- St. Anne's school, proceeds of \$4 business meeting followed have a Thrift and Health gram, each patrol leader taking charge.

> The Barr School Scouts will be formed at a meeting of all girls wishing to start a troop Tuesday

> > Break That Cold WITH VOCO COLD PREPARATION

turned in edges were basted and Some of the members made the

tulip a pale yellow. Others chose a rosy pink. One member made hers a soft lavender. Some chose finely figured material as, indicated in the drawing, others chose Great excitement reigned when same general kind of material as First avenue south.

BACK BLOCKS SUPPLIED In the event you have missed any of the Magic Vine Quilt blocks previously published in this paper please send ten cents for each block missing. Also enclose stamped, addressed envelope, Address Nancy Page, care of this paper.

PEANUT BUTTER If you mix a few tablespoon-

stration.

#### Business Women Will Be Guests of Mrs. Reynolds

Mrs. Lillian H. Reynolds will be hostess to members of the Business plain material in solid colors. The and Professional Women's club dark points were made of the Monday evening at her home, 501

The affair will be a costume winter.

ing yellow for the tulip in the be followed by an evening's prosecond vine and a lavender for the gram of surprises of every descriptulip tulip in the fourth vine. But the flon, which give promise of making there." So said the whole club. general feeling was this-the the party one of the most enjoyable

### Franklin Unit Meets Thursday

The regular meeting of the Franklin Parent-Teacher unit, to have ben held Wednesday, has been postgoned one day and will be held Thursday afternoon, to avoid conflict with the meeting of the Escanaba Woman's club at which Professor Arthur E. Wood, of the University of Michigan, is speaking Wednesday. Clarence Zerbel will; speak at the meeting Thursday on vegetable salad the subject, "The Junior High

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## Frank Hartwigs Are Honored On **Anniversary Day**

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hartwig. whose silver wedding anniversary occurred on Thursday, January 15, were honored at a gathering of friends at their home Thursday afternoon and evening, and a large gathering of members of the congregation of Salem Evangelical Lutheran church and other friends Friday evening of a sult should be retained as

The Thursday anniversary day party was a surprise arranged by group of neighbors and close friends. The afternoon and evening were enjoyably spent and Mr. and Mrs. Hartwig were presented with flowers and with beautiful imported linen.

Friday evening's party honoring their anniversary, was also arranged as a surprise, Mr. and Mrs. Hartwig calling in at the church, upon a request, to find the church parlors filled with members of the congregation and other friends. As they entered the church Mrs. Henry Ottensman played a wedding march. An eloquent talk was given by Rev. Christ A. F. Doehler, pastor of stowing of his blessing on the honored couple. A program of music, instrumental and vocal, recitations and games followed. part of which was a large wedding cake iced in silver and good opening.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartwig presented with a purse of silver.

Married Here

Mr. and Mrs. Hartwig, who was formerly Miss Bertha Luecke of this city, were married January 16, 1906, at Salem Evangelical Lutheran church, the late Rev. William Peters performing the ceremony. They have one son, Lawrence, a student at the Univ-ersity of Michigan.

## Lingerie Touches Brighten Newest

By BARBARA BEAUFORT Associated Press Fashion Editor ter frocks.

than ever to lighten frocks of

lingerie touches are not The the starched white pique and frilly lawn known to summer styles. East, declarer discarding a heart new and different in chiffon, georgette and lace, designed to give the most flattering line pos-

The smartest laces are cream binche and fine guipures. And they are used as collars, cuffs and vests, and even as flounces under dark skirts-visible only when madame sits down, On dresses for dinner hours.

lace is used in an even dressier manner. Bodices sometimes are half lace and half fabric, while one model of black velvet has short sleeves covering, half the upper arm, made of row after ow of frilled Valenciennes. Lingerie touches are an equal

favorite on one-piece sports frocks of tweed and novelty wools -and here pique retains a place. The heavy corded white fabric is particularly smart when used as a neckline facing about half an inch wide.

The lingerie touch is seen by night in the clusters of flowers made of lawn and mousseline. worn on the shoulder, the belt, or tucked into the low decollete of evening gowns.

## Today's Bridge

Article No. 98 BY WM. E. McKENNEY Secretary, American Bridge

League May we suggest to our readers that you lay out the following hand and with the queen of clubs opening from the West hand. the greatest hands the writer has encountered and it strongly brings out the point that centrol long as possible.

	NORTH	
WEST -J-5-2 -K-8- 4-2	S—K-10-9-8-4 H—7-6-5 D—8-6 C—7-4-3	EAST S-7-6-3 H-J-10-
-5-4 -Q-J- 10-2	80UTH—DEALER S—A-Q H—A-Q-3 D—A-Q-9-7-3-2 C—A-6	DK-J- 10 CK-9- 8-5

The Bidding The hand was played at auc-

tion and South bid one no trump. In some cases, North took out the church, closing with the be- with two spades, and South immediately went to two no trump. The Play

West has two four-card suits. but the queen of clubs is the An elaborate lunch was served, proper opening. Don't lead away from a king if you have another East played the encouraging, eight spot, There is no reason for declarer to stay off, and he immediately wins the trick with the ace. If the declarer starts the diamond suit from his own hand, he is assured of losing at least two diamonds and game. The only chance he has of going game is to find the king of the original opener.

Most players would make the of course, would set up the jack Of Winter Frocks for the opponents and game the ace of hearts and ace of because she wants to take back t would be stopped. The proper spades. play would be to lead the queen Paris. (A)-Lingerie touches dummy with the kin", thereby was set, the declarer has success- Elmer Rice's "Adding Machine." are fashion's gayest garnishing still retaining control of the fully made three no trump. If on the piece de resistance of win- spade suit. A small diamond is the ace of spades had been play- the idea for his avenging Hamle The soft, white lines next East plays the ten, declarer fin- would have been set up and then herself a symbol of fury in he throat and wrist, which the style esses the queen which holds. The the opponents would have run wild longing to avenge her fa world predicted would depart ace of diamonds is returned by three clubs, a diamond and the ther's murder. with fall, have returned stronger declarer and then a small diamond which East wins with the king. East returns the king of clubs. West playing the ten. small club is then led by

## "Andree's Story" Included in New Library Reading

Andree's Story," compiled from the ill-fated explorer's diaries and make three no trump. It is one of interesting new books placed in cir- world has known. culation during the week just past by Miss Margaret Pease, librarian. first great actress to come out

The books, non-fliction, and fle-Non-Fiction

record of his polar flight, 1897, from all roles in the theater were play the diaries and journis of S. A. ed by men. Andree, Nils Strindberg and K. In a theater bearing the type Fraenkel, found on White Island cal Broadway name "New York in the summer of 1930 and edited er." she is playing "Electra" an by the Swedish Society for Anthropology and Geography, translated sions of Hugo van Hofmannstah from the Swedish by Edward and Goethe.

"The Education of a Princesa"-A Memoir by Marie, Grand Duchess cannot understand a word she of Russia "A Tourist in Spite of Himself,

by A. Edward Newton Collected Poems of Robert Frost

"The Canterbury Tales," by Goefrey Chaucer; translated into mod-studied, graceful. Marika Coto ern English verse by Frank Ernest

'Radio Operating: Questions and inswers," by A. R. Nilson and J. L.

'Imperial Palace," by Bennett, "The Prairie Patrol," by Bind-

"Sunset Pass," by Grey "The Water Gypsies." by Herbert. "Up the Ladder of Gold," by Op-

and West winning with the jack. deavor to get his partner in to Olympus. mistake of leading the ace and lead a heart, but all the rest of then the queen of spades. This, the tricks in declarer's hand are plays dramas of all ages and good-the three diamonas and times. She is studying English

By retaining control of the of spades and overtake in the spade suit until his diamond suit O'Neill's "Strange Interlude" and returned from dummy, and when ed before the queen, West's jack from the Greek Electra who made

Three more interesting hands by Mr. Edward C. Wolfe will follow this article.

Now read the Classified page.

#### Actress Brings Act of Greece to Broadway Theatr

New York (P)—A new Electrof proud and ancient heritage has come to New York, an Electra fournals, and "The Education of a whose veins flows blood of my Princess," by Marie, Grand Duchess of Russia, are among the group of regarded as the most perfect the

She is Marika Cotopouli. modern Greece - perhaps th first great actress of her race since in the golden age of AEsch "Andree's Story"-the complete lus and Sophocles and Euripide

"Iphigeneta," in the modern ver

She plays them in Greek, and most of her hearer saying. But on one thing the generally agree-an appreciatio of the beauty and dramatic signi ficance of her postures and move ments on the stage. Effortless, ur poull is forever the figure on th Greek vase.

She learned this not by study ing dancing but by years of patient and absorbed study of the glorious remnants of the Acropo lis, the treasures in the museum

of her beloved Athens. No more ardent Hellenist live n the world today than tal small, dark person with flashing eyes and beautiful, expressly hands, who is an idol of her per

She has made pilgrimages the site of ancient Troy and three clubs which would stop The small club is returned by Mycenae, from whose hills Cly West to East's nine spot, declar- temnestra, wife of Agamemnon er discarding the queen of leader of the Greeks, and mother diamonds in the East hand and hearts. West, of course, discards of Electra and Orestes, watched only four clubs in the hand of ing a high club and then leading in the sky the reflection of burn the small one was done in an en- ing Troy. She has climbed Moun

At her theater in Athens sh Athens some current American drama. She has selected Eugen

Mrs. James E. King of Wells left Saturday for Madison, Wis., wher she will attend the funeral of

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## Professor Arthur E. Wood To Address Escanaba Woman's Club Wednesday

## Lecture Second Of University Course Series

The second of the course of four lectures by University of Michigan professors, which features the year's program of the Escanaba Woman's club will be given Wednesday afternoon at the regular club meeting by Professor Arthur E. Wood, associate professor of Sociology.

The meeting Wednesday will be held at the First Presbyterian social hall and will begin promptly at the usual hour, 3 o'clock. Professor Wood's topic will be "Coordination in Social Work," a subject of wide appeal.

Professor Wood is an authority on social problems and, a profound student of the various phases of sociology, he is the anthor of a number of published works on the subject.

He received his A. B. degree at Harvard university in 1906; and his Ph. D., in 1917 at the University of Pennsylvania. He was instructor in Sociology at Reed college, Portland, Ore., from 1911 to 1915; instructor in Sociology at the University of Michigan, 1917 and 1918, and in 1920. became Associate Professor of Sociology at the University. He is a member of the American Sociological Society, the American Association of Social Workers, and is President of the National Community Center asso-

He is the author of "A Study of the Unemployed," Reed College Bulletin; "Trouble Cases," published by the Detroit Community l'nion, 1919; "Economic Aspects of Vice." printed in the Social Emergency, Editor. Macmillan. 1924; "Some unsolved Social Problems of a University Town." Charles W. Graham, Ann Arbor, 1916: "Four Methods of Criminclosic Inquiry," Journal American Institute Criminal Law and Criminology, 1925.

In addition to his address here Escanaba Rotary and Kiwanis meeting Monday noon. on the topic, "Community Welfare." His engagements for the week also include an address before the Manistique Woman's club." Tuesday afternoon, and before the Manistione Civic club Tuesday evening: and an address before the Norway-Vulcan Woman's club Wednesday evening.

Important Meeting. It is expected that Wednesday's meeting, will attract attendance of every member of the Escanaba Woman's club.

The music program for the afternoon will include vocal solos Bridge and five hundred will be Mrs. I. G. English is chairman

of the afternoon. Hostesses are Mmes, R. A. Chynoweth, Fred

## Glorifying Yourself

Many an old-fashioned girl remembered for her daintiness ed a group of school friends Frimade her own fragrant bath lo- day evening at the home of her tons from flower petals she parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. gathered from her own garden. McDonnell. 320 South Seven-As a matter of fact, if you have teenth street, on the occasion of a flair for romance and glamour, her birthday anniversary. Five you can raise a little beauty gar- hundred rummy was played, the den in a corner of that old-fash- guests forming three tables. Miss

things as lemon verbena, laven- ond, and Miss Eleanor Bolger, der, roses, heliotrope, sweet El- third. A delicious lunch followed ysum, rosemary, jasmine, penny- the games. The hostess received royal. Dry the petals of the flow- a number of pretty gifts. ers and the leaves of the herbs by spreading them out where the sun will reach them, on a clean white paper. You can buy such herbs and dried flowers right sic to be held in the club rooms grant both if you want.

petals or leaves with an equal and to enjoy the program which amount of borax and orris root has been arranged for it. powder. Make up a number of little dainty silk or muslin bags with draw string tops through which you can run ribbon to card party held Friday afternoon facilitate hanging the little bags on the hot water faucet. Put about three tablespoonsful of the mixture in each hag. When you ceived first prize for high score turn on the hot water not only of the afternoon; Mrs. Gilbert turn on the hot water not only Henke, second prize, and Mrs. phere of the bathroom will be delicately fragrant.

Pearl barley is used with rosemary, borax and powdered lupuline for another fragrant bat'three times the amount of barley Order of the Eastern Star, will be that you use of the other ingredis held in the Masonic Temple Tuesents and add the strained mix-day evening, January 20, beginture to your bath.

Just a lavender bath, using the dried lavender you can get anywhere, is a lovely thing. Use equal parts of lavender and borax and orris root powder, put it all the annual election of officers a in a small bag and run your hot a meeting held Friday evening water through it.

concocting your own fragrant Clich; Vice - president, Miss beauty baths, is the use of commercial powders, salts or tablets. Try different scents and different brands until you get one you

The Barr Study Club will meet of inviting three others. Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at member will furnish lunch for the Barr school, Mrs. C. Wipson her three guests and coffee and will be in charge of the program cream will be served by the sod of study which will be continued ality. on "Character Training," by Germaine and Germaine.

Professor Arthur E. Wood



Authority on Sociology who reheat, and add the flour and will speak at a joint meeting of water, which have been well mixthe Escanaba Rotary and Kiwanis ed. Add the salt and pepper and clubs Monday, and will address cook for a few minutes. Serve the Escanaba Woman's Club with a slice of lemon on the top Wednesday afternoon.

Social - Club

Birthday Party

Miss Dorothy Walker was the over the top. guest of honor at a party given saturday afternoon at her home. 418 Ludington street, on the occasion of her ninth birthday anniver-

beventeen of her little friends were guests. The g.r.s played bunco with prizes going to Anna Sattem, first; Lildan Perow, secand; and Alice Clark, consolation.

A lunch was served, with a large birthday cake forming the table Wednesday afternoon. Professor and yellow was used in decorations. centerpiece. A color scheme of pink Miss Dorothy received a number of lovely gifts.

Those present were Lillian Perow, Stella Weissert, Laverne Ol.ve. Anna Sattem, Marguerite Osier, Elaine Hendrickson, Helen Sattem, Irene Aschinger, Myrtie Hendrickson, Monarie Desmond, Marjorie Walker, Dorothy Vanlister, Betty Jean Engleheart, Alice Cla.k. Beverly Jane Casey, Geraldine Waiker and Betty Lou Wallin.

Card Party

The Past Noble Grands club, Phoebe Rebekah lodge, is entertaining at a card party Wednesday aftplayed. The public is invited.

G. I. A. Meeting Hovler, Fred Olmstead and John will hold a regular meeting Tuesday a:ternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Grenier's hall. After a short business session, cards will be played. Four prizes will be awarded and a lunch will be served. All members are urged to attend.

Birthday Party

ioned garden of yours this year. Mildred Meyer received first You will need a few of such prize, Miss Delima Scheer, sec-

Old Time Party The Holy Name society of St. Joseph's parish is sponsoring an of the school Friday evening, January 30. The public is cor-Mix any fragrant dried flower dially invited to attend the party

Card Party Enjoyed Guests at the Pythian Sisters

at the Pythian hall, formed sixteen tables for an afternoon of bridge, Mrs. Emma Hibbard re-Roland Lawson of Chicago, the guest award. A tasty lunch was served after the games.

Eastern Star Meeting A regular meeting of R. C boil this together with Hatheway Chapter, Number 49. ning at 7:30 o'clock.

Sodal'ty Plans Party Members of the Blessed Virgin Sodality of St. Anne's parish held in the parish hall. The new of-Much simpler, of course, than ficers are: President, Miss Anna Blanche Fillion: Secretary, Miss Marie Pepin, and Treasurer, Miss

Cecile Wilson. Plans were formulated for a party to be given at the hall Thursday, January 29, when each member will have the privilege

Members desiring more information revarding the party may call the officers of the sodality. Payment of taxes in monthly It is expected that the attendance Payment of taxes in installments is being agitated in will be large. A small admission to the will be charged.

## Favorite Recipe

You will recall that the sup per included in the day's menu of the Bureau of Home Economics, United States Department of Agriculture, conduct ng a campaign for wiser spending, included bean soup and ginger bread. Here is the way to make both of these economy dishes:

Bean Soup pint dried navy or black

Cold water 1/2 pound salt pork.

onton

4 cetery stalks. 1 table-poon flour

2 tablespoons water.

Wash and soak the beans overnight in 2 quarts of cold water. The next morning add pork, onion, and celery, and cook until the beans are soft. Remove the salt pork, cut into small pieces, press the beans through a sieve, and save all the liquid. Combine all these ingredients,

of each portion. Chopped peanuts may be added o the soup for a pleasing varia-

make a full-meal dish. pour this soup over toast covered with tender brown slices of onions, and sprinkle grated cheese

Gingerbread

cup fat. 1/2 cup sugar

1 cup molasses egg

3 cups sifted soft-wheat flour. teaspoons baking powder.

14 teaspoon sods teaspoon salt. 1 teaspoon ginger.

fat. Add the molasses and beaten chairmen of the committee are Maregg. Sift together twice the dry garet Molloy and Gene Raymond. ingredients and add to the first mixture alternately with the

milk. Bake in two shallow pans 'n a moderate oven 1350 degrees F.) for 30 to 40 minutes. Serve with cream the te or whipped One cup of sour milk may be used instead of the sweet milk. January 19. In that case, use 1 scant teaspoon

of soda in place of the 1/2 teaspoon called for in the recipe and use only 2 teaspoons baking powder.

### Annual Knights Of Columbus Ball Friday

One of the important parties of he mid-winter season will be the annual Knights of Columbus ball, sponsored by Escanaba Council No. 640, which will be given Friday evening, January 23, at Terrace

Extensive plans have been made for the party and a thoroughly enjoyable evening is assured all Knights and their friends who at-

The dance program will be played by the newly organized "All Stars" orchestra which is under the management of Frank Aley. Willard Laviolette is chairman

of the committe in charge of the Associate members of the committee are Howard Kenny. George Stoik, Jr., Roy Farrell, Patrick Degnan, Walter Quinn, Robert Finley, Frank Aley, Jantaro LeDuc. Nick Bink, George Aley, John Mac-Gills and Attorney Denis McGinn Tickets for the hall may be procured from any member of the committee or by calling the Knights of

#### Church Events

Joint Meeting

The Junior Holy Name society and the Society of the Immaculate Conception of St. Patrick's church will hold a joint meeting in the church parlors Monday evening at :30 o'clock.

A talk by Rev. Father Gerald Beck of St. Joseph's church will be the feature of the evening's program. Mrs. McGee will play several plano solos and Manley Anderson will play the accordion. The Red Pepper orchestra will also furnish music during the evening. Miss Muriel Van Gaal will lead members of both societies in the singing of popular songs.

Following the program a lunch will be served by the committee Cream together the sugar and in charge of the meeting. The co-

> Joint Meeting Monday. The joint meeting of the Immaculate Conception and Junior Holy Name societies of St. Patrick's church, which was originally announced for Tuesday, has been set one day ahead, and will he held instead on Monday,

Mrs. Voght Hostess The Woman's Mission Circle of Havana Cathedral Once Was Columbus' Tomb



loght, 830 Lake Shore Drive, Tues- trust, that the recognition of life day afternoon, January 20, at 2:30 harmonious-as life eternally iso'cock. Mrs. John Fredenberg will can destroy any painful sense of, have charge of the program.

Christian Science Churches "Life" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Christian Science churches on Sunday, Janu-

prise the lesson-sermon are the fol. store. lowing from the Bible: "Wisdom is the principal thing; therefore get wisdom; and with all thy getting get understanding. Hear, O my son, and receive My sayings; and the years of thy life shall be many." (Prov. 4:7.10).

Christian Science textbook, "Sci- and Mrs. Wilfred Richer, of Flat Scriptures." by Mary Baker Eddy: Arthur Barron, 520 South Four-

or belief in, that which life

1790-1820

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vana from Santo

Domingoin

1796. When

Spain lost Cuba

in 1898, the re-

mains were tak-

en to the cathe-

dral at Seville.

Pantry Sale

The Ladies' Aid society of the First Methodist Episcopal church will conduct a pantry sale January Among the citations which com- 24 at the Anderson & Bonefeld

Births

pital Thursday and Friday are a The lesson-sermon also includes son to Mr. and Mrs. John Breitzthe following passage from the man, of Wells; a daughter to Mr. ence and Health with Key to the Rock; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. the First Presbyterian church will "Let neither fear nor doubt over-teenth street; and a daughter to meet at the home of Mrs. E. C. shadow your clear sense and calm Mr. and Mrs. Louis Linden, 1005 Washington avenue

## St. Stephen's **Parish Conducts Annual Meeting**

Reports of various departments THE Cathedral of the church were presented, elecat Havana. tion of vestry members took place, and plans for the observance of encloses the forty-fifth anniversary of the ing for Gwinn where they will one of the tombs church on Easter Sunday and Mon-Christopher day, were outlined at the forty-fifth annual meeting of St. Stephen's parish, held in the church parlors, Thursday evening.

Supper was served by the ladies

of the parish. After the supper the meeting of the parish was called to order by the rector, 'Rev. Thomas Foster with C. M. Bissell as secretary. Rebuilding, origiports were presented from the was erected in Henderson presented his report as of the faculty of J. Sterling Morton 1656 - 1724, altreasurer of the parish. All re- high school, though the inteports showed an increase in activirior decorations ties and advancement in the work of the church.

Rev. Mr. Foster, in his report presented the question of the proper observance of the forty-fifth an niversary of St. Stephen's parish. telling of the first meeting for elec-April 26, 1886, with the first vestry of H. M. Noble, T. L. Gelzer, D. W. Kolle, R. E. Morrell, H. M. Booth, J. E. Correll and J. C. Morrell. It versary on Easter Sunday and Mon- worth. day with appropriate services and festival gatherings. Members of Vestry

The following were elected to serve as members of the vestry: Hoffman, C. M. Cuthbert, C. W. Bissell, C. R. Henderson, Miles Thomas, C. E. Lewis, Samuel Mills, D. B. McIntyre, L. J. Jacobs and W. J. Clark.

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Personal News

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Lawson Mr. and Mrs. Nelson P. Jensen, 116 South Second street.

Sam Mills, Kryp Bloom and Russell Bowers are leaving this moraspend the week-end with friends.

Fred Nugent is leaving tonight. for Lancaster, Cal., where he will spend the remainder of the winter

Miss Irene Roland, who mitted to an operation for reiter from appendicitis at St. Francis hospital, is now recuperating at the home of her mother, Mrs. Leo Roland, 627 South Ninth street, Woman's Guild, the Woman's Aux. Miss Roland will remain here for illary, the Church Sachool and the two weeks before returning to Young People's Fellowship. C. R. Cicero, Ill., where she is a member

Miss Cecelia Croswell is returns ng today from a week's vacation visit in Chicago.

Garth Thick left last night for Marshall, Mich., to join his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Thick. who left the first of the year to tion of a vestry and parish organi- make their home in Marshall. Mrs. zations, held on Easter Monday, Gordon, Mrs. Thick's mother, is remaining here for a time and will join the family later in the month. The residence at 700 Bay street, formerly occupied by the Thicks, was decided to observe the anni- will be taken by Mrs. Albert Ells

Fred G. Carter, 308 South Eighteenth street, is leaving today by motor for Milwaukee, following his transfer to the Milwaukee departs ment of the Jewel Tea company Members of Mr. Carter's family will join him in Milwaukee in two or three weeks.

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#### OBITUARY

MELVIN ERICKSON Funeral services will be held this afternoon at two o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Gasman and at 2:30 at the Swedish Mission church at Bark River for Melvin Erickson, 13 year old ly the ratiroad industries, there boy died early Friday 'morning known as "boomers." following four days' illness due to a ruptured appendix.

conduct the services and will be od "wanderlust." The boomer of assisted by Rev. F. Olson of the oil and mining industries is

Interment will be made in Bark River cemetery beside the boy's steadily

GEORGE RAMSPECK SR. The body of George Ramspeck, Sr., arrived from Rochester, Minn., Saturday morning at 4:30 o'clock accompanied by Mrs. Ramspeck. It was taken to the Allo Funeral Home and removed to the family home, 519 South

Eighth street later in the day. Funeral services will be conducted by Rev. Carl E. Berger, pastor of the First Presbyterian church at the home Monday afternoon at two thirty o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ramspeck Jr., of Chicago and Miss Ida Glaser of Madison, a sister, arrived yesterday morning.

way Employes. The casket will be borne by W. change of residence,

L. Bacon, H. J. Robertson, William Warmington, C. B. Oliver, T. F. Kessler, and A. J. Young. Interment will be made in the family plat in Lakeview come-

JOSEPH SKRUSIENSKI Funeral services were held Sat-

three days due to nephrytis.

Rev. Fr. T. G. Drengacz was the celebrant at the requiem high mass time it was over 100 degrees, and conducted brief services at the

#### Over 100 Expected at Legion Banquet not as hot as hell." Another engineer boomer had a

A total of about 100 reservations had been received up to yesterday J. Byers, and other officials. for the American Legion banquet A. Schutz, State Adjutant Robert ladies.

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## Railroad Cost 2 Million, Michigan Professors in Tropical Jungles But Never Made a Cent

as, the oil, mining and particularson of Oscar B. Erickson. The is found that class of people The boomer, usually, is a man

occessed with "itching feet" and Rev. Hogberg of Daggett will a large share of that disease callgenerally a part of that riff-raft crowd which keeps moving on Ever changing with mother, who died several years every new strike or new field that is found, these boomers rarely settle down to the humdrum of an average daily existence. They live on excitement; they thrive on new places and new faces.

In the railroad industry, the boomer is of a different category Always, he is skillful in some branch of the service. The machinists, bollermakers and other shops craftsmen are usually ex ceptionally skilled in their trades

Boomers Expert Workmen The reason for this is because the men who become boomers learned their trades at one point. then wardered far and near gaining "exforience." Working ander varying conditions, they be-Mr. Ramspeck was a member of came well acquainted with varthe Benefit Association of Rail- lous types of working machinery, acquiring more skill with every

> They are climatic birds. They care little for the rigors of the north country in the winter time. They work south as winter approaches. There are boomers from the States and Canada in Mexico and Central America in climate unusually torrid.

A boomer engineer now living urday morning at 10 o'clock at St. in Escanaba telling of his experi-Michael's church at Perronville for ences in Mexico, placed particular Joseph Skrusienski, 15 year old emphasis on the heat. He said, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Skru- "I was on a "Katayroad," (Kansienski of Harris, who died Wed- sas City, Mexico and Orient). nesday afternoon after an illness of work train 120 miles south of the border in the province of Chihuahua. It was hot! Most of the sometimes, over 120 degrees. grave in the Perronville cemetery. We'd been running through rocky stretches that you could fry eggs on. I always did like it hot but

The affair is scheduled for 6:30 to be held at the Delta hotel Mon- p. m., and arrangements are in day evening, at which time Legion charge of a committee from Cloverposts of Delta county will be hosts land Post No. 82. A special invito Department Commander Charles tation has been extended to the

among the native engineers, who University of Chicago and the Car-

resented our presence strongly, negle institution. underside of the locomotive. I twenty years. asked why he had not made a report at once. He made believe he could not understand me. crawled under to see what was wrong. I could see nothing the matter and was about to come

slowly turning. "I cried out angrily and the wheels ceased turning. When I came out I gave the man a good tongue lashing. He was almost white with fear for I believe hhad every intention of dragging me to death. At my shout his nerve had failed him."

Some Settle Down And so it goes with the boom-They live lives often more colorful than heroes of fiction. They fear no masters. They stay maybe, one, two or three weeks, perhaps a month in one place, then comes the urge to move on. of the morrow, secure in their own ability to make a living anywhere, even as the journeyman printers of days gone by.

Sometimes, with the ease with which they pick up and go they meet "the girl." Then the booming days are over and he settles down to such contentment as he may find and thinks less and less about the times of his boomer days. Lucky is the man who thus easily is jerked from the rut of the boomer.

Many of them never settle down. They keep drifting with the rush seasons, moving hither and you unceasingly, riding freights to new places ever seeking the perfect town.

Industry owes much to the boomer." Without him there would be fewer miles of railroad other parts of the world. He also settle down.

What may prove to be one of the most extensive expeditions of the University of Michigan Museum of Zoology in search of plant in some of the principal indus- narrow escape from death at the and animal life of the tropical juntries of the United States, such hands of a Cuban engineer. Re- gle will begin January 23, when counting the experience, he says. three professors will sail from New "I was working as road foreman Orleans for the Peten district of of engines for a railroad in Cuba. Guatemala, where they will co-oper-We were having great difficulties ate with parties from Harvard, the

> As I was road foreman, it was my Professor Harley H. Bartlett will job to see that the engines were collect plant life, Dr. Josselyn Van O. K. One day I had occasion to Tyne, birds, and Dr. Adolph Murie, reprimand one of them for burn- mammals of the region. The great ing a crown sheet. He was sul- co-operative investigation is intendlen and not to be intimidated. We led to survey the region of the anwere very short-handed so were clent Mayan empire which reached obliged to keep him on. Months a high civilization about 700 A. D. later I was going to ride with him The University of Michigan will unon a trip when he indicated there dertake the biological aspects of was something wrong with the the survey, which may extend over

#### C. W. Ham Speaks At Ann Arbor Meet is still critical and visitors are no

Ann Arbor, Mich. (Special)out when I saw the engine wheels Clifford W. Hamm, former city comptroller of Escanaba and city Flemel, Mrs. William Langhorn manager of Gladstone, delivered an and Alec Perrin. address before the Municipal administration club of the University of Michigan, Friday, on "Financial Aspects of City Management."

Mr. Hamm was formerly city manager of Pontiac and past president of the City Managers' association. Since leaving the city manager field he has dealt with city finances as president of the People's State Bank, of Pontiac.

While in Ann Arbor Mr. Hamm visited with Prof. Thomas H. Reed. eminent authority on municipal administration. Prof. Reed stated in They see the boss and demand the local press that Mr. Hamm had their time. They have scant fear been one of the outstanding men in the city manager field.

> represents a type of "empire builder" which is fast fading in America

> Working conditions are becomng more and more restricted on the railroads. There are fewer chances for men from the outside 'horning in." Everything is based mostly on seniority rather than efficiency.

> Today the boomer is seldom found north of Chicago. In the south the boomer is still going strong among the railroads that operate there. There is a demand for the type of labor they represent.

But they are fading out. Economic changes do not hold with the boomer of 1931. If he is to exist track in the United States and he must cease his ramblings and

## St. Francis Hospital

Mrs. Ewald Olsten, 216 North Eleventh street, submitted to an operation for appendicitis and is as well as can be expected.

Margaret Paeske, 308 South Seventeenth street, submitted to an operation on her knee and is resting easily. Mrs. Philip Stein, 700 South

Fourteenth street, underwent a serious operation yesterday and is not allowed visitors. Her condition is as well as can be expected.

Mrs. Henry Drossert, 803 Stephenson avenue, who submitted to an operation for relief from apper dicitis, is resting easily but is not allowed visitors. Clarence Reinard of McFarland

was admitted after having been in jured while at work in the woods His injuries are not serious. Earl Bourdelals has been re moved to his home on Ludingto

street. His condition is slightly The condition of Raymond Ethic

permitted to call. Patients who have been di missed are Irving Lewis, Nel

GETS THIRD TEETH Guayaquil, Ecuador -- Lorer

Velez, although only 30, ha grown his third set of teeth. Hi second set of natural ones were so deficient that he had them removed. Lacking money to buy false ones, he subsisted for a few months on soup. Just recently, however, he noticed a third set of teeth growing from his gums. Now he is eating tough steak.



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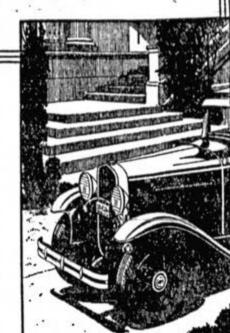
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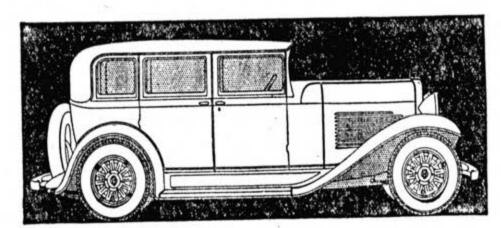
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## Travelogue

Miss Morrill Describes Her Lower Michigan Trip

BY MARJORIE H. MORRILL Newberry, Jan. 17- (Special)snow, cinder-pocked and unsightly, was being delightfully covered with a handsome new carpet when Midland was left behind that January morning at nine o'clock at the beginning of a 300-mile trip made by ione hand-me-down small car and one woman. Having been properly reinforced with doughnuts and coffee, gasoline, oil, air, new bulb on dash, rear and headlights and plenty of advice, we swept up past the handsome new country club of the Midlanders have almost finished and turned the corner towards Averill.

On the Titabawasee

It was about at this location on the Titabawasee the one-time back in the day of the white pine that fifty million feet of this giant timber was banked along this stream. Dougal McGregor of Manistique worked in this location in those days and the Chesbroughs of the Saginaw valley, later of the Tahquamenon, were living at Saginaw. We passed the little village and swept through Edenville. Some bitter memory must have inspired that name for old-timers now living in the valley of the Titabawasee still remember the wild days and wilder days when that lumbering town was far from an "Eden." A few miles to the west is now the town of Clare, once known as Red for charitable purposes. Keg of Stewart Edward White fame. It was so named from the of numbers is now being arrangsign of a red whiskey keg which ed for the evening and they will marked a certain lumberjack sa. be dispensed by Charley Johnson

Titabawasee is a quiet enough stream now, excepting in the days of spring when she rages annually with her banks brimful. Boys and girls-they were then, men and women now, who remember when booms were chained along the tops of the high banks to keep the big timbers within bounds when the water was high during driving A. Hale, Herbert J. Norton, Auweather. No logs now. A tame but beautiful country. Farms, fine Peterson, J. D. Staple and Miss homes, orchards, vineyards.

Snow can be beautiful and bothersome. Before Prudenville was reached the handsome wet flakes were plastering themselves over the windshield so that the hardworking wiper could not cope with them, and gathering to itself a widening slice of ice, it finally froze solld. At a filling station they sold us a tube of stuff, anointed our shield, promised no more trouble, and smiled us off.

Along Au Sable River Well, the sun shone for a time of the Gladstone girls' league and that promise was good. The will go to Menominee today to valley of the Au Sable was shadowed with snow clouds. The river from the border city. Bowlers ran darkly golden in places, was making the trip will be Alida flat under its snow blanket at other places. On either side arose the Gertrude Piske, Mrs. Marie Barfolded by the action of time, thinly Sword, Genevieve Lewis, Fannic covered with sparce timber, dotted Sword, Genevieve Blodgette and thickly with huge pine stumps. It was in this valley that the Louds and Algers lumbered, starting the great fortunes of these and other hotels, hunting and fishing re- Episcopal serves, where once the river man this evening at 6:30 in the league played his lively part in the drama rooms. The gathering will be led-

Lunch at Grayling. At the filling station they told us the storm would be worse and that we had not better go on. A job awaiting a real big man-sized male would the Rapid congregation, necessi-

have been just as uncomfortable. tated the change in earlier tional in its scope. There was something wrong with plans. that goo in the tube. It wouldn't work thick and it wouldn't work thin; neither would a moderate Dahlberg, evangelist, will con- of my readers, as they peruse this he was in the thick of the fray. amount do the trick. Maybe there duct services here today at the tale, for it is bloody and grue- throwing men out through the whose love life was the sensation was something wrong with some Swedish Baptist church, and Carl some; yet it is true—an accurate door as fast as he could. Everything else, but that will never be Jansen, who accompanied him portrayal of the action of men, body was fighting. Tables were who attend the Realto theatre known. Somewhere in the locality here will participate in the wor- who, inflamed by liquor and smashed to bits, the big heater Monday and Tuesday. of Waters that tube is reposing in ship, rendering vocal, guitar and fearless because of the absence tipped from its base, spreading that Mr. Reno of Fifth Avenue. Bay City, mentioned as having such fine blackberries one summer. He and many who heard him during en to me. asked if they still grew along the his stay in this city last March, railroad near Newberry as they did will likely attend the services toyears ago when he worked for the day. railroad here.

"Are you all alone?" asked the nice young man at the filling sta- visiting here at the Roy Burtion where we asked about roads. roughs home as the guest of Miss Now the answer to that question Dorothy Armond. seemed obvious but it was asked almost every place we stoppedthat is, if there was anyone there Accomplish Much. to ask anything. About every ten miles or so the windshield had to be cleaned. The poor old wiper glass and on the wiper. It stormed would just take on more than it all the way in to Cheboygan but could manage and stop from sheer little we cared. That glass reexhaustion, then we would have to mained free and clear. We shall get out and scrape off the frosting, guard, that salt bag with our life using a cloth and a nail file.

and remember that young man in Through Beautiful Country our prayers. It is a beautiful country through The next morning, on to the which to travel. The tourist books Straits, catching the ten o'clock all say so and we have made it ferry. Three beautiful gulls es-before. But this time . . . Well, corted us, flying gracefully just if the H. M. D. didn't go 45 she over the mast. A flock of seven didn't go at all or only sideways ducks whizzed past us, going north. like a crawfish which landed us The water of the Straits was mackcap-deep in a drift. So as long as eraled like a sky fortelling a weaththere was a crack through which er change and snow flurries to look we went 45. Sturgeon scudded before a bitter wind. River, Burt Lake, Mullett Lake, The Upper Peninsula never Cheboygan river, we saw when out looked more beautiful. For one operating the windshild. When an- thing the sun was golden bright on other car came along both stopped, the new snow and the sky was then crawled carefully past, and winter blue. The road ran clean someone would come over and ask, and white ahead, the snow piled "Are you all alone?" and give us neatly alongside where the big comfort and advice and tell us we plows had tossed it. The H. M. D. shouldn't do it. Finally scraping ran like a dream. At Garnet there time came alongside a boarded-up were state police troopers Pierson refreshment stand a young man, and Kinkema bringing justice to caretaker there, came out, smiled thre young evil-doers. Long purple and asked, "Are you all alone?" drifts of cloud rested above the We smiled and said yes and went hills about Hendrick's Quarry, and on working. A bit later, just as when we dropped down over the we had finished cleaning the hill there was the Big Swamp, quiet blamed thing for the thousandeth and beautiful, spread out like some time or so, the young man came fair painting. out again. This time he-presented And there were W. B. Stevens us with a gift. He had cut the and C. P. West waving and grinceeded to smear brine all over the and then-Home.

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the year, will be held outside of

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## GLADSTONE

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## Those La Violette Boys Played Roughly in the Old Days of Gladstone Second Half-Season To

men ever lived during the reign man down who attempted to of the lumberjack and river hog The fourteenth annual Charity Ball under the sponsorship of the Mose LaVollette, I have so far Gladstone Child's Welfare Club failed hear any bona fide acwill be held Monday, Feb. 16, at Terrace Gardens, according to an count of them. The LaViolettes operated a saloon in Gladstone, announcement made vesterday by

during the early nineties. "They were not particularly tall-about five feet, ten," said Pat M-., who knew the La Viollette intimately, and who narrated the tale I am about to tell you. "But," he added, "they were so big around the shoulders that it was hard for them to pass it they had to turn sideways. necks tremendously big-in fact, sat directly on their shoulders. "As I remember them," said Pat. ed well below their knees. Pete and Mose three hundred and for-

fat and unwieldly, but their strength was unbelievable." At the time of which I write business was booming in Glad stone. Trainload after trainload of Dakota wheat came here over the Soo Line for reconsignment to eastern ports. The big elevators had been built for storing the grain as it arrived.

This item of commerce, coupled with the lumbering business, which was at its height at the time, made of Gladstone and Escanaba, centers of great activity. Men flocked into Gladstone in

search of jobs as "dockwallopers" two of which were always at the addes' Ald society of the Baptist gregated there preparatory to Mission will be held Thursday afjoining some logging camp crew. ternoon at 2:30 at the home of And in the spring they returned at the bars of some twenty sawed in Gladstone, alone. There were many more in Escanaba.

Naturally, the presence of so compete with two picked teams and an utter absence of law enrather vicious nature. Ordinarily immediately with a groan, these men were hard-working were inflamed by too much "rot-Intermediate League-Regular

meeting of the Intermediate Ep- start trouble. families. Summer resorts, farms. worth league of the Methodist Such matters are not the pleased. Then, with it in his mouth, antest topics to write about tory. by Miss Pearl Rottschild. Betty their June Quistorf will be the speak-Cancel Services Services at in the U. P. seemed to be of no St. Martin's Ev. Lutheran church are not a whit more pleasant, nor tortured victim bellowed in pain. importance to them. One woman of Rapid River, scheduled for to- in the least more authentic, than He was no match for the giant in a H. M. D. car had no business day have been cancelled. Illness are the bloody battles waged owner. Desperately he tried to in the wide outdoors with a storm of Rev. Theophil Hoffmann, pas- among the lumberjacks of break the hold. It was no use. on. Well, as far as we can see, for of the local St. Paul's Luth- the days when lumbering was the LaViolette crushed him like a a brilliant career, Norma Tal-

> I have written the foregoing dropped, inert. paragraph with the hope that I. Mose LaViolette was not idle Evangelist Here-Rev. John too, will fade away in the minds during all this. On the contrary, chant mankind, of law and order, let their pas- live coals over the floor and on ordinary charm to the lovely mil-Rev. Dahlberg is soon to resions run riot to the point of kill- the bodies of the struggling demturn to his native land, Sweden. ing. And it is just as it was giv- ons. A dozen men grabbed the

It was spring in Gladstone, The streets thronged with men, clad in bright-colored mackinaws, bottles which they used to bash Douglas Donovan, Detroit, is wool caps and other garments.

They came to town with their remaining rows of decanters. winter's wages in their pockets and a craving in their hearts for the hum of the red lights, Every plunging the mass of wreckage one of the twenty saloons was and fighting men into Stygian packed to its doors with a milling darkness. This won the battle for mass of husky men craving ex- the LaViolettes and their 5 barcitement and fanned by liquor.

brothers was the chief object of with the help of the throng of interested. The long, pitted bar men who had gathered to witness was lined with men six deep. Five the fracas, managed to eject bullet-headed bartenders served those who were still fighting. drinks from black bettles in a feverish endeavor to meet the interior of the place was wreckinsistent calls, and to get all the ed. Twelve men and two women money away from the misguided lay about the floor hors du comlumberjacks as quickly as possi- bat. Four had broken arms. ble. Six tables atood along the several skulls were cracked and room opposite the bar. At each one man actually had both legs one sat men, their head reclining fractured. on their arms on the table tops and their caps on the floor, dead yelled, "let's burn down the

to the confusion about them. At the rear of the room, stood a plano. Its blatant notes were structures. But here real opposbrought forth, by the nimble fin- ition was met with. The grain gers of "Tony," the Dago player loaders arrayed imported for the occasion. Sev- against the crazy horde, and a erale "Mollies" of questionable battle ensued which lasted an character sang ballad songs, hour. But in the end the elevawaltzed about in the arms of the tors were saved. hilarious lumberjacks, and drank whiskey with utter abandon.

At each end of the long bar picture of Lawrence, Kansas, afstood one of the proprietors, Pete ter the pillage of Quantrell, the LaViolette guarded the rear end the guerilla, which occurred to keep the drunken jacks out shortly after the Civil war. But from behind, Neither he nor quiet once more reigned. In a Mose drank to excess. They knew few hours LaViolette's thirst emtoo much for that. It was their porium had again been put in business to get the money.

scream from one of the painted as though nothing unusual had corner from a dish towel, tied a ning, and the State hospital with handful of "cow sait" in it, and pro- all of its ventilators looking north, moil. Pete LaViolette elbowed his About the only thing that had way back toward the scene of the emerged unscathed from the bat-

If there was a huskier pair of cry, now and then knocking a block the progress.

What he saw was this: character known as "Bull Rafferty" had another man by the throat, while with his other hand he tried to drag one of the wild women, from the grasp of his victim. Men surged about, shouting encouragement.

Someone let fly a smash that knocked "Tony" the plane player, into a heap, grabbed the heavy seat upon which Tony had been sitting and smashed it 'into the key-board of the old torture-box through an ordinary door. To do putting it out of commission. His display of strength ended aud-Their heads were small, and their denly, however. Pete LaViolette reached out, seized him by they had no necks - their heads his long hair and deliberately thrust a thumb into one of his ladder, and the Veneers and Riley Their arms were huge and long, eyes. That member popped out onto his cheek where it flopped reminiscently, "their arms reach- about disgustingly. The tortured man screamed in agony. A weighed three hundred pounds second later the big owner jerked him bodily from the floor as Like Louis Cyr, the famous he would have done with an in-French strong man who at one fant, and with a mighty heave time exhibited at the old Turner threw him through a window. hall in Green Bay, they appeared The entire sash went with him onto the ground outside, where he lay bleeding and stunned.

"That wasn't the first time Pete had pulled off the same stunt, either," said my informer. That marked the beginning of a rough-house melee that had no equal in the annals of early logging days, according to Pat. A friend of the man who had taken his exit through the window hit Pete with a heavy iron cuspidor, but he shook his head like an angry bull and knocked the man unconscious with a single punch.

In a moment every man in the crowded har-room was fighting to load the grain vessels, one or and cursing, and the women screaming. Now and then one Ladies' Aid-Meeting of the docks. Or, in the fall, they con- fell or was hurled to the floor while the frenzied mob tramped over her body. The two men who were fighting over the wo-John Holm, Dakota avenue. All to "blow in" their winter's wages man fell to the floor, dragging her with them. Suddenly her dust-floored saloons which exist- right arm snapped in the grasp of O'Connor, the man who had come to her rescue. She promptly 'went out," in the terms of my many heterogeneous characters, narrator, and lay still. The two men continued their struggle unforcement, resulted in misunder- til O'Connor ended it by ramstandings which usually develop- ming his knee into the groin of ed into free-for-all fights of his adversary, who stretched out

O'Connor infurlated beyond all and peace-loving, but once they reason, deliberately seized an ear, of the unconscious man in his gut" whiskey it required little to teeth and like a buildog tugged of the member until it was severterrible battles of the late World for LaViolette. They stood off for The he jumped to his feet and made war were not. Yet they are his- a moment sparring for an open-They are portrayed in all ing. Someone shoved them tobloody gruesomeness by gether. Quick as a flash Pete Floyd Gibbons, who fades away LaViolette threw a long, hairy in the minds of his readers as his arm around O'Connor, Gradually stuff is read. And those war tales he tightened his hold until his eran church, who presides over mightlest industry throughout python would until several ribs madge. United Artists star, makes our northern country-and na- actually broke under the pres- the glamorous, haunting personsure. O'Connor was done. He ality of "Du Barry, Woman of

diagonally across the room. Then from behind it and from the gaudy backthr they seized heads with and to demolish the

Suddenly the lights went out tenders. Gradually they got the The saloon of the LaViolette upperhand of the situation and Someone produced a light. The

About this time a man outside damned elevators."

A rush was made for those

The following morning Gladstone looked not unlike an old order, and drinks were being During the height of the din a served to the thirsty lumberpacks

## PIN BATTLES **BEGIN MONDAY**

Open; Three Teams Tied for Lead

The battle for honors in the second half of the 1930-31 Glad- tained at luncheon and bridge stone men's bowling league will begin Monday evening with the Riley Brothers five opposing the Rialtos, and from all indications the Study Club. Luncheon was at Orchestra Hall. The recital at 7:45, and later there will be round will be a real one. Teams are still scrambling for

first-half honors and with three teams now tied for first place. the outcome depends largely on a quartet of makeup games which will be rolled off within the next few weeks. Five teams have a possible chance of gaining the They are the Rialtos, Office, City Club, the trio now deadlocked on the top rung of the Bros.

The make-up games which now appear the most important are the City Club vs. Legion, City Club vs. Riley Bros., City Club M. Kircher. vs. Vencers and the Office vs. Riley Bros.

All bowling during the next half will be done on Monday. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, two matches being rolled on the last night. Friday evenings will be devoted to intercity league activities alternating between Gladstone and Escanaba. The schedule for next week: Monday, Riley Brothers vs. Ri-

Tuesday, Rotary vs. Green's. Wednesday, Office vs. Legion. hursday, Veneers vs. Buckeyes. City Club vs. Scott and Allison.

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Rialto	18	9	.667
Office	16	8	.667
City Club	12	6	.667
Veneers	14	10	.583
Riley Bros	12	9	.571
Rotary	14	13	.519
Legion	12	12	.500
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That number of girls was remake up the pulchritudinous background of the production. So the casting director, desiring to out-Ziegfield Ziegfield. let it be known at the various New York theatres that the prettiest girl in each chorus could have a part with the Marx Brothers and still continue their stage work.

Monday and Tuesday Passion," step alive from the shadows of the past to again en-

feet, ruled a king and lavished bar at one end and dragged it the gold of the country for her whims until the red shadow of revolution swept her to disaster.

### Mrs. O. H. Anderson Society President

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### SOCIAL

Study Club Members of the Study Club will meet at a regular session Monday P. Farley, 1221 Wisconsin avenue. The meeting will begin promptly at 2:30 o'clock

The Making of an American Library-Mrs. G. E. Dehlin.

Lexicon-Mrs. H. A. Cassidy. Topics-Mrs. W. J. Mottel. Jane Adams-Mrs. J F R!

Entertain

Mrs. J. A. Sturgeon was enteryesterday afterpoon at the horn gutar and mandolin and is well of Mrs. G. W. Jacksort 121". Michigan avenue by members of ing appeared on several occasionserved at one o'clock, three ta- will begin at 7 30 o'clock. Miss bles of bridge following. The affair was arranged by club members and came as a complete surprise to the guest of honor, who was presented with a number of pretty gifts as memtoes of the

Birthday Party

Merwin Kircher was pleasantly surprised Friday evening when 12 members of the Kircher and Bovin families gathered at the Kircher home to celebrate the anniversary of his birthday Dinner was served at 6 o'clock. gathering was arranged by Mrs.

#### Welfare Club Hold Interesting Meet

Reports of sewing and relief committees and outlining of tentative plans for entertaining at the district convention of the Urper Peninsula Federation of Women's Clubs which is to be held here and in Escanaba in May, were heard at a regular meeting of the Gladstone Child's Welfare club held Friday evening in the kindergarten building. Committees on arrangements will be appointed later.

A short musical program preceded the business session, two songs, "Annie Laurie" and "The Violet" by the ladies' quartet of the Swedish Mission church proving very pleasing as were Fireflys" and "The Mountain Stream." two plane selections by Helen Olson The gathering was well at-

tended. Members of the committee in charge of the gathering were Mesdames J. F. Richardson. W. J. Mottel, C. E. Russell, Albin Nelson and Margaret Hauser

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## CARL JANSEN

afternoon at the home of Mrs J Famed Musician at Baptist Church Monday Evening

> Carl Jansen, Chicago, music teacher, composer, and famous guitarrist, will be heard in a concert Monday evening at the Swelish Baptist church. He is also i skilled player of the mandolin. which instrument be will also use during his program.

Jamsen is the master of both known in the musical world, hav- will be played during the early Astrid Skogquist will accompany Mr Jansen, at the plane, The program

Mandolin solo with piano acom: animent-C. Jansen. Swedish folksong, guitar-C.

Solos written for guitar Nicolo Paganini, Allegretto. Perigoldino con variazioni, Sonatino.

Mandolin and piano, Guitar solos-C. Jansen

Balayko arrangement Cottin Moonlight arrangement Jansen Russian Air arrangement by

Nemeroski Yankee Doddle with variations. Home Sweet Home tremolo and harp style-C. Janson.

Card Party

Members of the Gladstone Child's Welfare Club will entertain at a card party Monday evening in the Legion hall. Carda part of the evening, beginning music and dancing.

The affair will members and invited guests. Members of the committee in charge are Mesdames G. R. Empiou. James Mitchell, J. F. Miller, Nye Quistorf, D. N. Kee and John Murdock.





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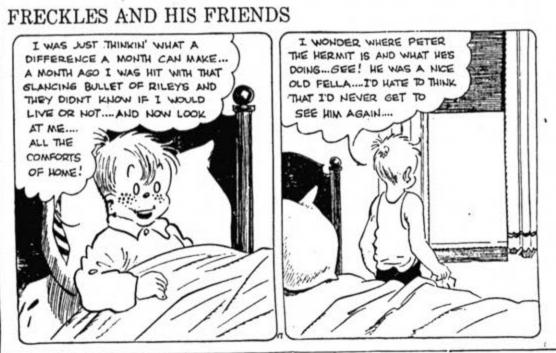
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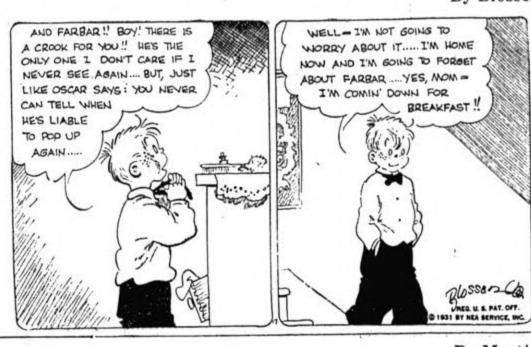
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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



LIKE HECK TO DROP HER , BUT IT'S TH' ONLY WAY! I CAN'T LET HER SEE ME BE A CHEAP SKATE ..... ON THIRTY FIVE BUCKS A WEEK ... BAH!

COURSE IF HE DOESN'T LIKE ME ... WHY, THAT'S THAT! BUT THAT'S NO EXCUSE FOR HIS TREATIN' ME THIS WAY ! GEE! BUSYING ROMEOS IS A GOOFY BUSINESS! IT'S JUS' LIKE MAKIN' A BATCH OF FUDGE ... YA NEVER KNOW JUS' HOW IT'S GONNA TURN OUT



TUNING UP!









By Ahern

By Martin

By Cowan

SHE'S ONE SWELL WREN! I HATE

MOM'N POP

\$40 A WEEK IS \$160 A MONTH. THAT WON'T ANY MORE THAN

constitute the heating system for

Westside school. The furnaces

repairs avail little. A new heat-

ing plant for Westside school

would cost \$10,000. Such an in-

vestment for the present West-

side building would be poor

around \$1200 a year. It would

amount to heat the proposed

That during the first ten years

of the life of the new buildings

the cost of maintenance would be

practically nothing, the board of

The costliness then of continu-

ing to use the old buildings is ob-

vious. Six hundred dollars a

would not be required for the

Three thousand one hundred

the annual cost of the proposed

These maintenance costs will

In summary we are

VOTE FOR THE POND ISSUE.

Makes First Trip

Traveling teams of the local

of a new six-cylinder Chevrolet

bus which is being provided for

their use by the Lundstrom Chev-

rolet company. The new bus has

leather upholstered seats and is

capable of transporting from 20

to 25 adults comfortably. The

bus was used for the first time

Friday evening when Coach

Wassberg's basketeers journeyed

Recently the school board ask-

and dealers asking for guaran-

tees to furnish the school with a

trips had been made in private

cars necessarily without insur-

ance of any kind. The Lundstrom

Chevrolet company put in the

The school board has guaran-

teed the garage \$500 worth of

transportation at the rate of 20

cents per mile with all transpor-

tation over this amount to be

paid for at the rate of 18 cents

per mile. It is understood that

the bus will be available for

ed. The above rates include that

Dr. A. R. Tucker has returned

to the city from Calumet where

he was called by the death of his

brother-in-law, R. E. Foley, Fun-

eral services for the deceased

EYES REFRACTED

GLASSES

PROPERLY FITTED

Waters & Stamness

P. P. Stampess

Optometrist

MANISTIQUE

of a hired chauffeur. The Lund-

insurance of \$50,000.

Heretofore all

to Newberry.

bus for trips.

lowest bid

New School Bus

Westside building.

new buildings.

In Saturday's clition of

Press in an article pleading for the continuance of closed season

on partridge, Dr. Karl Christot-ferson, Blaney Park ornitholo-gist, was quoted as stating that

lizards preyed upon partridge. The article should have read

Mrs. Phillip Sparrow and

daughter, Phylanna, who have

been guests of the former's sin-

ter, Mrs. Ethel Rouse, for the

Mrs. George Kinsting is expect-

ed to return today from Chicago

the pest two weeks. Mr. Kins

Mrs. El'zabeth Costella who

Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Helm

Mr. and Mr. Willard Garvin.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Underwood

BRIEFLY TOLD

Card Party-The Ladies Aid of

St. Francis de Sales church will

give a card party Wednesday af-

hall, starting at 2:15 o'clock.

ternoon, Jan. 21, at the K. C.

Philathea Class-The Philathea

class of the First Baptist church

will meet Wednesday evening,

Jan. 21, with Mrs. Ralph Arro-

wood. Mrs. Ted Conarty will be

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upper floor, or both, one up to

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for their home in Chicago.

weasels, not lizards.

## "Reds"

There Are Some Right In Delta County

When the average glances through the newspaper columns, storfes of Communist activities in the United States attract only passing notice. Even the bold declaration of Israel Amter, New York organizer of the radicals, made in an interview with an Associated Press correspondent on Friday, that "revolution is the aim of the Communist party in America," failed to stir him.

The average reader probably merely glanced over the head- all of them suffered severe trimlines, shrugged his shoulders and turned over to the sports or market pages. Just a "lot of hot air from those reds" he surmised in 'nto a mad scramble for top dismissing the subject from his

Get Communist Papers

But in the community of Rock. in the northern part of Delta county, such terms as "communists, reds, Soviets and Bolshevika" have a mysterious significance. When the U. S. mail is taken from the train to the village postoffice, it is usually heavily laden with newspapers, of long, nigh unpronounceable names and printed in the Finnish language

There are some more of these opines the read the strange writings. "Wonder what out of three they're saying about the govern-

The Finnish people predominate in the Rock community. They are either farmers or woodsmen; which will stand as a record for usually both. They have been in country a comparatively ha led the attack for the Glants short time. A good many of the with two nice games of 221 and older folks cannot read or write 214. English, and depend on the foreign language newspapers for form and averages and changes their news of world events. Their of positions among the individual children, however, go to the pub- howlers were many. Remell and lie schools, play football and basketball, and participate in other form, and Christensen, Creighton. school activities the same as the other boys and girls.

The larger percentage of the by a point or two. Finnish people do not embrace the doctrines of Marx and Lenin. however. The class known as the with Jack Quick and Henry Webchurch-going people are not er in the order named. Communists, and there are also week's contests should many non-church folks who are mighty interesting with the teams also opposed. But in line with the bunched as they are. The schedparty precepts, virtually all the ule for the week is as follows: Communists have atheistic ten-

When one of their members dies, the Communists hold their own funeral services at the village hall over a store, and a blacksmith delivers the funeral oration. What he says, those on the outside do not know but they do plenty of guessing.

Split in Factions. It is quite difficult to secure "inside dope" on the Communistic situation in Rock. The Finnish people are close-mouthed Christensen --- 31 5135 folks; even the church-going! class, not connected with the radical movement, are loathe to dis-

cuss the affairs of the other class. Last fall, there was a dissenmembership of the Rock Cooperative Association, which operates a general store and other business enterprises in the village. The Communist members of the association, it is reported, withdrew their support of the association because the conservative members would not acquiesce to a demand for a percentage of the profits to be contributed to the Russian bureau to finance propaganda activity. The Communist group, thereupon, acquired another hall for their Saturday night meetings, while the conservatives, known as the Co-operatives, remain in control of the association's property and activi-

The Co-operatives, in fact, are mild Socialists, and are not to be classified with the Communists. Most of them subscribe to The Ossuussatuomahlehti, a weekly publication printed in Superior, Wis., of which 400 copies circulate in Rock.

Three newspapers, tic in editorial policy, find interested readers among the radicals in the community. There is the Tyomies, a daily published in Superior, which has about a hundred subscribers in Rock; and two weeklies, Tyolaisainen and Punikka, also published by the same organization in Superior. All three are said to receive support from the Russian bureau. An I. W. W. publication, the Industrialisti, published in Duluth, also has about a hundred subscribers.

Superior is the Communist center of the Northwest. Adhergiven by Matt Ozenich, and Ernents from all parts of the country go there at intervals to attend ship hall last Saturday night. conferences with party's organizmusic was furnished by ers and agents. Propoganda of the Third International radiates from shop located in the Cloverland Last summer, the headcafe building and which is ownquarters sent out youthful Communists in various towns in the ed by the Freeman lumber comupper peninsula to "organize "le pany, was completed last Friday workers against capitalism," but Ray Butler local barber moved only small attendance at the outinto the new shop immediately. door mass meetings was recorded. The Communist party intends to ed at the home of Mrs. Pose Caninculcate its ideas in the minds tin of Gould City Thursday. of American youth, and has formed a junior branch known as the schools here was called away on Young Communists League. This account of the tleath of his sister. group also holds regular conven-School will commence again next tions, and delegates are sent Monday from the various local branches. The Communist party memberweek for Grand Rapids where he ship in the United States is not will receive med'cal treatment in large, the number paying dues beone of the hospitals. ing estimated at 10,000. have started to put up their ice supply for the coming summer,

The conservative element, known as the Socialist-Cooperatives, also have a junior organization, the Cooperative Youth League, but it does not subscribe to the Communistic principles. The organization is somewhat of the same character as the junior Grange.

Australia is more than 25 times as large as Great Britain. STANLEY CLAUSEN

for 1st Place; Art Hall

Leads Individuals

The leaders in the Elks' bowl

ing league had a tough week, and

mings at the hands of the teams

in the lower rungs of the ladder

This year's race has developed

them. There are four teams tied

and the other three only one

racket by hooking the Bear Cat-

for three straight, and putting

the winners in second place with

only one game behind the lead-

ors. Creighton's Cubs led the

eading Rexails to the slaughter

by grabbing three games in a

row and putting themselves in a

tie for high honors. Prine's

Lud's Giants crashed the ma-

ples for a grand total of 2539

without handican, and in their

last game gathered a total of 943.

some time to come. George Vize-

The trurdlers were in good

Weber got back in their usual

Farley, Art Drevdahl and a host

of other improved their standings

Art Hall graces the head of the

Sunday afternoon, Paper Mak-

Monday, Revalls and Browns,

Tuesday, Tigere vs. Cardinals.

Thursday, Giants vs. Yanks,

ual averages are as follows:

Weber ---- 23 3863

Mulrooney --- 27 4482

Staciness ---- 29 4752

Graphos \_\_\_\_ 25 4090

Remell \_\_\_\_\_ 31 5048

Ludlow \_\_\_\_ 24 3911

Mrs. Bashore

The condition of Mrs. Mayne

Bashore, who accidently had her

skull fractured when she was

working in the kitchen of her

day afternoon, remy ins practic-

ally the same according to infor-

mation received late yesterday

ENGADINE

Engadine, Jan. 17 (Special)-

were held at Naubinway Tuesday

morning for Mrs. Joseph Cantin,

ploneer resident of Naupinway.

who passed away last Sunday

morning as a result of heart trou-

Rev. Father Fox officiated at

the services. Interment was made

A number of young folks from

various places attended the dance

et Derwinin the Engadine town-

The interior of the non harher

Mr. and Mrs. Rav Bur r visit-

Earl Morton left here last

Quite a number of residents

the ice is reported to be about 12

Hugh Butler of Garnet was

visitor at the home of his prother

The Cloverland cafe is again

open to the public, having been

Now read the Classified page.

Ray Butler on Tuesday.

horoughtly renovated.

inches thick.

Thomas Halsin principal

Matt

in the family lot in the Sagadine

Impressive funeral services

ing easily at her home.

ETPPER.

Condition Of

Quick \_\_\_\_ 27

T. Busch

morning.

cometery.

Ozenich

Fr'day, Pirates vs. Maroons.

The ten leaders in the individ-

Total Avr.

2200

170

Wednesday, Bear Cats vs.

ers vs. Cubs.

list in the individual standing.

Browns tipped the Tigers for two

The Paper Makers started the

game to the rear.

### MANISTIQUE MANAGER

#### PHONE 155 TEEPLE BLDG.

### Here Are Interesting LEADERS LOSE **Financial Facts About** City School Program Four Teams Now Tied

Interesting facts in regard to four hard coal furnaces which the financial situation in connection with the proposed school building expansion program are have been in use since time imset forth herewith. Taxpayers who memorial, and have to be frewill vote on the bond issue at quently repaired. the special election which will be held on Monday, Feb. 2, will find

honors, and there are nine teams ue in casting an intelligent vote. with only two games separating DO-YOU KNOW-That the ratification of the bond issue will have the followfor first place, two for second

these matters of inestimable val-

ing results? It will place over 500 boys and burning from 60 to 70 tons of girls in a pleasant attractive

school environment. It will take them out of poorly ventilated and un-uniformly heat- cost not more than have that ed rooms.

It will provide the Westside and Riverside with a community room, auditorium -and gymnas

It will save \$2500 a year, over \$50 cents on a thousand assessed valuation, which has been the av- on basis of the cost of maintenerge cost of maintaining the and Central grade during the first ten years. buildings.

It will save replacement of the

## PIONEER DIES AT AGE OF 70

Johannes Anderson Succumbs After Illness of About Year

Johannes Anderson, 70, one of Central and Westside will have to lumbering operations, passed thousand dollars. Five thousand stores operating in the State of 118 Cedar street. He had been maintenance for the Westside and Gladstone are now assured failing for the past year but be- and Central grade buildings for as being two of the eight teams came seriously ill two weeks ago the next five years would be a to be selected for the upper penwhen he secured a leave of ab- conservative estimate. sence from his duties at the high school.

Mr. Anderson was a native of ance of old buildings, practically Sweden, he came to this country one fourth of the yearly cost of ors win their first contest in the at the age of twenty, coming dir- the proposed bond issue. At a elimination series, the local inectly to Manistique. In 1895 he low estimate we will have to stitution will receive the Univerentered the grocery business in spend nearly one half of the av- sity of Michigan wall plaque tropartnership with John Falk and erage annual cost for the next later on took over the business five years and then have no al-160. During the past few ternative but to erect new buildhimself 166 the high school.

166 The deceased is survived by his. Why not build when a dollar 164 wife, Anna, two children, Harold will buy as much in building ma-164 V., of Bethlehem, Pa., and Roy E. terial and labor as a dollar and a 163 of this city, one sister, Mrs. Ida half a year or two years from 163 Thorell, Manistique and a brother now? Why not buy now when the Carl living in the state of Washnurchasing power of a dollar is Bratschi ---- 20 3235 162 ington.

Funeral services will be held are more plentiful and worth from the family residence Mon- less? day afternoon at two o'clock with Rev. V. E. Holmstellt, pastor Remains Same officiating. The body will be of the Swedish Lutheran church, moved to the Anderson residence Sunday evening. Sven Johnson will conduct the funeral.

### home in Manistique Heights Fri- Prepare to Honor Legion Heads at Banquet On Monday

Mrs. Bashore slipped on the Final preparations were made kitchen floor, knocking her head at the business meeting of the against a chair. Her condition is Manistique post of the American considered critical and she is also Legion Thursday evening for the believed to be suffering from conentertainment here Monday noon cussion of the brain. She is restof Charles Schutz, department commander of the American Legion of Michigan, and Robert J. Byers, state adjutant.

On Monday noon a banquet will be held in honor of the Legion chiefs at the Elks' temple. to which all ex-service men are invited, whether or not they are members of the American Legion. Members of the Ladies' Auxiliary will also be present.

Those who plan to attend are sked to notify W. C. Drevdahl. adjutant, in order that preparations can be made to accommodate everybody.

## Western Union Changes Hours school purposes whenever desir-

Office hours of the local Westrn Union Telegraph company strom garage is carrying liability were changed Friday to a schedule which will be effective throughout the winter months, L. D. Crowder, manager of the local office, left the city Thursday even'ng for Herrin, Ill., where he will manage an office in that city. were held Wednesday.

being observed: 8:20 a, m, to 12:00 M. 1:20 p. m. to 5:50 p. m. 7:30 p. m. to 8:00 p. m. Sundays and holidays: 9:00 a, m, to 10 a, m, 5:00 p. m. to 6 p. m.

### THEATRES

When various groups of Indians arrived on location in Wyoming to take part in Rao-il Walsh's super production, "The Big Trail," a Fox Film, showing today at the Gero theatre, E Brendel, who plays the role of "Gussie" in the production, spent all his spare time with Chief White Horse and other of the braves learning the sign lan-

El claimed he learned language in one day.

## LOCALS DEFEAT MAROON TEAM

Coach Tanis' Team Wins Close Debate From Menominee Friday

Winning a close debate from the hitherto undefeated Menomince team Friday evening, Manisreached the point where further tique maintained its perfect record and now ranks with Gladstone as the only two undefeated debate squads in the upper peninsula. Prof. Forest A. Roberts of Northern State Teachers' college, judgement to say the least. Meansole judge of the contest awardwhile the four old furnaces are ed the contest to the green and Hough. white squad by one point. Prof. hard coal and 25 cords of 4 foot Forest, on a five point basis, wood annually, at a cost of gave Manistique two, Menominee one, with two points being tied. A large audience of over 300 persons heard the debate which was one of the livitest ever presented in the local auditorium. Roger Goodman, of Coach

Eidt's Menominee team winner of the state oratorical contest, was education justifies this statement given the honor of being the Best speaker on the floor, while Walance of the high school building ter Morrison was awarded the honor of being the best rebuttal speaker.

was Rodger Goodman, Joyce Baa year spent for maintenance that Menominee; and Lorraine Doyle, Jack McIntosh and Walter Morri-

dollars, practically one fourth of der the direction of Wyne Martia played several selections prelim- Mrs. Mauritz Carlson, Lilly Nelbond issue is being spent for ex- inary to the contest and the son, Alice Lundvall, Leslie Boucessive consumption of fuel and girls' glee club led by Miss Helen schor, and Aldred Farley maintenance of the old buildings. Hulbert sang several selections immediately following the de- Pastoral Play at become greater each year. A new bate. Walter Drevdahl acted as heating plant for Westside, tollet chairman.

and lavoratory systems for both Manistique took the affirmative side of the subject Friday evethe pioneers of this city, who set- be provided within five years at a ning on the guestion. Resolved: tled here during the beginning of cost of from fifteen to twenty That National Chain Grocery o'clock at the family residence, nual cost of replacements and people of the state." Manistique insula elimination tourney which now will be conducted some time bespending annually, in mainten- fore February 20. If Coach Tanis' crew of debat-

years he had been custodian at ings whether construction costs is in the shape of a shield, the top, and the medallion, super-im bronze, with all lettering artisand pairings for this series have not been announced at yet.

#### Second University Friday Evening Extension Lecture high school now have the services

Next Tuesday, Prof. Arthur E. Flows." Wood, associate professor of the department of sociology of the University of Michigan, will lec Sunday evening the story of "The ture to the Manistique Women's Lost Boy" will be dramatized. club in the afternoon and to the Rotary and Chamber of Commerce in joint session at the Elks' temple in the evening. This will be the second of a series of lectures to be given here under the auspices of the Michigan ex-

ed for bids from local garages Prof. Wood's subject Tuesday afternoon has been announced as "Coordination of Social Work." Anther feature of the Manistique Women's club will be solos by W.

F. Kefauver. Hostesses for the occasion are Mesdames H. Kiefer. Krummey, Kefauver, Kingsting, W. B. Orr and F. Orr.

The personnel of the teams Lundvall, gentlemen's prize was

son for Manistique. The high school orchestra un-

the stories of "The Lost Coin." "The Lost Sheep" and "The Lost Boy.' The story of the Lost Coin was dramatized last Sunday evening phy which is being offered at the First Methodist Episcopal through the cooperation of the church and this week the story of Detroit Free Press. This trophy The Lost Sheep will be drmatized. The pastor of the church, dealgn of which was taken from Rev. Percy Lomas, will give the tors, the well known University of Darkie Version of the "Ninety Michigan shield. Its base is of and Nine" Po' Lil' Brack Sheep. American walnut, 17 inches in In the distant will be heard the heighth and 15 inches across the singing of the hymn "The Ninety posed upon the shield, is 9 inches pear with his crook searching for fant son were dismissed from the high and pay when the dollars in diameter, three-eighths of an the poor lost sheep and there will inch thick, and is cast in solid be great joy in his heart when the sheep is recovered and tically embossed. The exact dates brought home rejoicing. The Rev. Joseph Dutton, of Marquette, district superinten-

## To Be Given Tues.

tension division.

most cordial invitation.

dent of the Marquette district.

will bring the message of the

evening, his subject will be "The

Lost Sheep and the Good Shep-

Mr. Rodney Pellowe will be

with us for this service and will

The church extends to all a

herd."

sing.

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SOCIAL

Birthday Party

guest at a delightful party given

birthday anniversary. The after-

noon was spent informally after

with a number of lovely gifts.

Lundvall,

and

Dinner Party

Rev. and Mrs. Victor Holmsted

were laid for fourteen guests.

Bridge-Ten

toss at a bridge-tea yesterday of

ternoon at her home on Rang

Bridge Party

high honors went to Miss Alice

awarded to Leslie Bonschor, and

Those present were Mr. and

Miss Lilly Nelson, consolution.

tures of things and human be-

ings which were lost. He told

covered.

Mrs. James C. Wood was hos

Mrs.

Entertains

Friday afternoon by a group of Services for Aged Maple Grove Woman to Be Held at 1:30 P. M.

which a dainty lunch was served.

Mrs. Mattson was presented Funeral rites for Mrs. Ellen Matthews, 78, of Maple Grove, who quietly passed away Wednes-Honoring Miss Alice Lundvall day afternoon, will be held today who is leaving this week for Lanat 1:30 p. m. from the Free past three months, left Thursday sing where she teaches in the Methodist church of this city. public schools, Mrs. Frank Hutt Rev. William Erickson will offientertained a group of friends clate at the service. Sven John Thursday afternoon. Two tables son, local mortician will conduct and Detroit where she has been of bridge were in play, high hon-, the funeral and interment will be visiting relatives and friends for ors going to Mrs. Alex Creighton. made in Hiawatha cemetery in sting will remain in lower Michi-

Dainty rofreshments were served. Mrs. Matthews was born Guests included Mrs. George Kingston, Canada, on July 1. san to transact business that Smart, Mrs. John Lanier, Mrs. B. 1853. On October 18, 1871, she week. E. Myers, Mrs. Wm. Stephens. was married to Charles Matthews Mrs. Alex Creighton, Miss Alice in Wiarton, Canada. From there has been seriously ill at her Ludwig the Matthews moved to Algoma, home on Walaut street is report-Canada, and thence to Drummond ed to be alightly improved. Island where they resided for 27 years. They then emigrated to left for Chicago where they will Mr. and Mrs. John Ekdahl this vicinity where Mrs. Matthews spend the winter months. were hosts at a six o'clock dinner has lived for the past 26 years | Helm completed the season's Thursday evening complimenting Charles Matthews, husband of the work as engineer of the dredge deceased, died on June 2, 1918, at Port Iniaud, While here Me, who plan to leave in the near fu-Mrs Matthews had been taken and Mrs. Helm made their home ture for Rock Island, Ill Covers seriously ill about three weeks on Oak street. ago, although she had been aliing previous to that time. The 647 Alger avenue, are the pas-

body will remain at the Johnson ents of a daughter, Dawn Elaine, funeral parlors until this noon. born Monday, Jan. 12. Survivors of the deceased are two daughters, Mrs. William and Mrs. Elmer Underwood, Sr., Brown, Manistique, and Mrs. C wife of the late Dr. E. Underwood Mr. and Mrs. Alex Creighton

A. Stiehm, of Minneapolis; one arrived yesterday by motor from son, Edward Matthews, of this Onlifield, Wis, city; one sister, Mrs. Lovica year is spent for fuel and \$2500 keman, and Jeanne Seidl for bridge Thursday evening Ladies Shine, Macking Island; and a entertained several friends at brother, George M. Donald of Shingleton.

#### Victors Cop Title In Lady Elks Loop

The Victors lived up to their name in the ladies' Elks league bowling tou: nament by winning the last round of the first series M. E. Church Sunday quite handily. A battle took place for second honors Friday after-Every day when we pick up our noon when the Trojans and Wolnewspapers we see the heading verines broke even in their "Lost" and underneath in this match, thus assuring the Trojans column are described innumer- of second place. Had the Wolaway yesterday morning at 9:30 dollarse a year as the average an- Michigan are detrimental to the Thousands of articles of value would have been runners up to are lost every day of our lives the Victors. The first round of and many of them are never re- the second series will begin this The Great Teacher, week, Jesus Christ, painted many pic-

Results of the 20 game series just completed are as follows: Victors ----.650 Trojans ----- 11 .550 Gophers \_\_\_\_\_ 10 .500 All Stars \_\_\_\_ 10 .500 Wolverines \_\_\_\_ 9 Badgers \_\_\_\_\_ Next week's schedule is as fol-

Monday, Wolverines vs. Vic-Thursday, Gophers vs. Friday, Badgers vs. Trojans,

LAFOILLE'S Mrs. Harold Hughson and Manistique hospital yesterday.

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## STOCKS TRAVEL IN DULL MART

Stand	ard St	ed, 19	Co.)	
District Control	Ind'is	Rr's	20 Ut's	Total
Today	119.6	98.1	161.1	123.4
Pre. Day	110.7	95.3	161.4	124.3
Week Ago	124.8	100.8	166.3	128.3
Month Ago	118.2	89.1	153.9	120.0
Year Ago	166.5	130,5	215.3	169.2
2 Yrs. Ago	210.0	134.7	201.8	194.1
3 Yrs. Ago	144.2	120.2	127,2	147.4
Righ 30-31	202.4	141.6	281.5	205.8
Low 30-31	. 112.9	86.4	146.5	114.7
High 1929 -	252.8	167.8	352.1	253.5
Low 1929		117.7	156.8	140.2

BY JOHN L COOLEY ated Press Financial Writer New York, Jan. 17. (A)-Price movements in the stock market were influenced almost entirely by the passing whims of profes-sional traders today.

General advances in the first hour and a half gave place to net losses of 1 to 4 points when the bears unloaded a bundle of selling orders in the last fifteen minutes, for no other apparent reason than that the earlier rally had been Briggs sluggish. Activity increased during the break, but sales for the two hours totaled only 642,220 shares, considerably below the Saturday average for recent

Efforts to extend the Friday recovery found the rails, motors, steels and utilities mildly responsive. Carrier issues seemed to derive some encouragement from reports that the interstate commerce commission might make a favorable decision in recapture proceedings of the Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac railway. Steel mill activity in the Youngstown district is to expand another 4 per cent next week, thus maintaining the conservative optimism prevalent in that

Chile Copper .....

Com'with Pow. ... Com'with South Congoleum Nairn

Continetal Mot. Corn Products ... Crucible Steel ....

Davidson Chemical Detroit Edison ....

Goodrich (BF)

Gen. Foods
General Mot.
Gen. Outdoor Adv. A...
Gen. Railway Signal
Gilidden Co.

Goodyear Tire & Rub.... Graham Paige Mot..... Granby Con Mining..... Great North Rv. Pf.... Great Nor. Ir. Ore, Ctf... Green Can. Copper Grigsby Grunow

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Indian Refining ...

Int. Pap.

Jewel Tea

Johns-Manville

Jordan Motor Car
Kan. City Sou. Ry.
Kelly-Springfield Tir
Kelsey-Hayes Wheel
Kelvinator

Kennecott Copper ... Kimberley-Clark ....

Kolster Radio
Kresge (S. S.)
Lee Rubber & Tire
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Pittsburgh Coal Pressed Steel Car Pub. Ser. Corp N. J.

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Announcement of price cuts by Ford, although accompanied by a statement that reports to the company indicated steady improvement for the industry, caught the market in a moment of hesitation and may have contibuted to the late change in pofessional

The old report that Secretary Melion's resignation was imminent came out for another airing and once more received a prompt official denial. The rumor had

little, if any, effect marketwise. Chemical and steel shares showed group weakness at the close. Allied Chemical turned a 2 roint gain into a loss of 4. Atr Reduction and Du Pont dropped 2 and Union Carlide sagged a coint. U. S. Steel, after recoverng an early one point loss, bareheld its own until the late dealings when it yielded 1%.

Reports that another coffee loan was being negotiated in Berlin strengthened Brazilian exchange in a generally easier foreign currency market. Shanghai Glidden Co. \_\_\_\_ firmed as, bar silver rose half a cent. Sterling cables sagged

#### DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, Jan. 17. (A)-Stocks heavy; profit-taking cancels early rise. Bonds firm; rails fractionally

Curb irregular; oils firm. Foreign exchanges irregular; sterling easy. Cotton steady; trade buying.

Sugar steady: Cuban support. Coffee higher; better Brazilian

Wheat easy; beneficial rains and increased receipts. Corn easy; disappointing cas> demand and large receipts. Cattle steady. Hogs steady.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES.

New York, Jan. 17.—Foreign exchanges irregular; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain demand, 4.85 7.32; cables, 4.85 11-32; 60 day bills, 4.83 1-8.

France demand, 3.91 11-16; cables, 2.91

Italy demand, 5.23 1-8; cables, 5.23 9-16. Italy demand, 5.28 1-8; cables, 5.23 9-16. Demands: Belgium, 18.93; Germany, 28.74; Holland, 40.21; Norway, 26.71; Sweden, 26.74½; Denmark, 26.70½; Switzerland, 19.34½; Spain, 10.26; Greeca, 1.29.2-16; Poland, 11.25; Chechoslovakia, 2.95.7-8; Jugoslavia, 1.76 5-8; Austria, 14.05%; Rumania, 59.3-8; Argentine, 30.62%; Brazil, 9.45; Tokyo, 49.42; Shanghai, 31.50; Montreal, 99.71 7-8; Mexico City (gold peso) 45.40; Portugal, 4.49.

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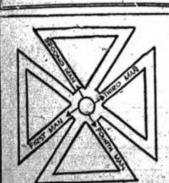
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### Sticker Solution



If four men, starting at nine o'clock, each walked around a different one-mile triangular path, as shown in the diagram, and traveled at the rates of two, three, four and five miles per hour respectively. they would meet in one hour, or 10 o'clock.

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Atchison T. A S. F.	189.00	Truscon Steel	
Atlantic Ref.	20,50	Underwood Elliott	š
Auburn Auto	109.00	Union Carbide	
Autosales		Union Pacific	18
Baltimore & Ohio	75.12	United Aircraft	2
Barnadall "A"	12.12	United Corp	1
Bethlehem Steel	48.62	United Gas & Imp	2
Bohn Alum,	22.50	Un States Freight	
Rarden	68.75	U. S. Indust. Alcohol	
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NEW YORK CURB (Closing Quotations)

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59.00 .75	Davenport Hosiery DeForest Radio Detroit Aircraft	
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9,37	El Bond & Share	
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4.00	Ford Motor France	
38.00	Ford Motor Ltd	
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## PRICES IN BOND

BOND MARKET AVERAGES.

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Today 80.8	103.9	99.6	97.7	
Pre. Day 89.1	103.8	99.7	97.6	
Week Ago 8y.5	104.7	100.4	98,2	
Month Ago 83.1	97.7	94.4	92.6	
Year Ago 92.6	105.2	28.5	98.8	
1 Yrs. Ago _ \$4.6	104.7	99.4	99.6	
3 Yrs. Ago 97.1	109.0	100.3	102.1	
High 80-81 94.9	109.8	101.4	101.9	
Low 10-31 83.5	97.3	94.6	92.6	
High 1929 95.8	106.0	99.8	99.9	
Today 89.5 Pre. Day 89.1 Week Ago 87.5 Month Ago 83.3 Year Ago 92.6 3 Yrs. Ago 94.6 3 Yrs. Ago 97.1 High 80-31 83.3 High 1929 93.3 Low 1929 90.4	100.8	96.0	94.3	

BY DONALD C. BOLLES (Associated Press Financial Writer) New York, Jan. 17. (P)-Pronounced strength in investment obligations was the feature of the short session of the bond market today. Prices were generally 6.12 higher with the single exception

87.78 of the United States government Treasury 3%s reached a new high price fo rthe past two years be heard again in the Back Home group reacted from the peak chain at 11 p. m. (EST). His sub-ject is "Heaven and How to Get at 107 but other issues in the terday's session. The government There." 45.12 group has made a vigorous response this week to the drop in time money rates to the lowest pearance in the classical concert time money rates to the lowest pearance in the classical concert over WEAF and network at 9:15 point in 30 years and in some in-

Trading was fairly active for a week-end session and the list generally behaved in a manner indi- comedy star, who will sing with cating that it had worked off the effects of the huge volume of new bond issues that caused a slight reaction early in the week.

Stock privilege issues gave a good account of themselves. Rich- again tomorrow under this schefield Oil 6s recovered all of its week's loss with an advance of 3% points, closing at 55 against a low of 41 following the receiver-

The demand for German bonds; of all descriptions was the best of the week. Latin Americans were dull.

#### WALL STREET BRIEFS

New York, Jan. 17 (AP)-Steel plant operations in the Youngstown district will be increased 4 per cent to 48 per cent of capa-5 percent to 50 percent, the im-provement being largely due to 7:00—Closing of the Tria the company's pipe bookings. Car- Dolores Davine. WJZ only. negle and Republic operations

also will increase. throughout the United Sta is James as tenor. 10.62 December, as indicated by building permits issued in 573 cities and towns, S. W. Straus & Co.

5.87 reports. The volume of permits for the month was \$131,517,705, a gain of one percent over the total of \$130,539,595 in November. Although for the country as a whole December showed a decline of 14 percent from December 1929, the 2.78 25 cities reporting the heaviest volume of permits registered a collective gain of 22 percent from the record of Dec. 1929, and a gain of 14 percent from the November, 1930, figures.

An analysis of 1930 life insurance sales made by the Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York shows the number of persons insured last year was practically equal to the previous year's total, the decrease for the year being a slight reduction in the average per sale.

## CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, Jan. 17.—Wheat and corn reeled downward today, but cats furnished a
surprise by showing stubborn independence and little loss. The action of cats
resulted from receipts this week being
the smallest since 1894. Forecasts of relief from moisture shortage in domestic
wheat territory weakened wheat, and so
likewise did assertions that prices of hogs
and cattle were below a profitable feeding basis.

Wheat closed unsettled, unchanged to 3-4 cent lower, corn ½ to 3-4 off, cats ¼ to ½ down, and provisions unchanged to 12 cents decline. to 12 cents decline.

A statement credited to Chairman
Legge of the federal farm board that
America would never get rid of its excess
wheat by acilling it abrand and that ne
suggested feeding of wheat to livestock in order to reduce the present wheat surplus 8.37 Corn went lower with wheat surpies to predictions of a record corn crop in Argentina. It was asserted that Argen-

tine corn prices now permit Argentine corn being delivered duty paid in the United States. Provisions sagged, influenced by an ex-sected heavy influx of hog arrivals on pected heavy influx of hog arrivals on Stites Monday.

Closing indemnities: Wheat May 824.

2.4: July 65 to 65 1.5, 65 5.3 to 3.4.

Corn March 68%, 684; May 65 1.8 to ming.

M. 70 1.8: July 69 3.8, 7115.

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Minneapolis, Jan. 17.—Flour unchanged. Shipments 38.835. Bran unchanged. Wheat, No. 1 Northern 75 to 18; No. 1 ad Durum 64 5-8 to 65 5-5; May 77; July 74. No. 3 Yellow 5914 to 6114. Corn. No. 3 White 29 1-8 to 29 5-8. Flax. No. 1, 1.55 to 1.59.

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## RADIO

New York, Jan. 17. UP-An international rebroadcast, a debate, begins tomorrow on the WABC chain,

following Sunday. The speakers are expected to

America. A program in honor of Gen.

Robert E. Lee on the eve of his birthday anniversary is to be presented by NBC stations at 7 p. m. (EST). It will portray General Lee at the outbreak of the Civil

Billy Sunday, evangelist, is to hour, from Buffalo on the WABC

Francis Alda, operatic soprano will make her sixth annual apsongs from the Puccini operas. Another of the evening's guests

is to be Bernice Claire, musical Dave Rubinoff's orchestra on WEAF and chain at 8:30 p. m. (EST).

Three outstanding symphony organizations are to be on the atr 11:00 a. m. (EST)-Roxy

Symphony orchestra of 200 pieces ver the combined WEAF-WJZ chain. 3 p. m .-- New York Philhar monic Symphony orchestra WABC

network. 9:30--Detroit Symphony or hestra, in addition to Edgar A. Guest, poet, WABC stations. Uncle Henry and the Editor are to have three guest speakers on

WJZ and hookup at 8:15 p. m. (EST)-Lois Moran, stage and sculptor; and Frank R. Kent, political writer. Otherwise your dials may be

set for: city next week, Dow, Jones & Co. 1:30 p. m. (EST)—Conclave estimates. Youngstown Sheet & of Nations, speaker, Col. Victor Tube Co. will increase activities Mutt. Esthonian council general father died. Little Maurice brave-7:00-Closing of the Trial of

7:30-Nathaniel Shilkret chestra presenting the music of Prospective building activi well-known composers, with Lew-

### GOULD CITY

Gould City. Mich., Jan. (Special)-Miss Belle McLean of St. Ignace, spent the week-end at her home.

Mr. Stephens of the Agricultural Credit Corporation spent a few days in town on business. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brawley and children spent Sunday at Engadine with the latter's mother, Mrs. O'Neil.

Archy Larkin, who has been repairing the heating plant at Gould City school, returned to his home in the Soo Tuesday. Miss Vera Engle left for Carlo, Mich., for an extended visit with

Mr. and Mrs. Henry May. visit friends.

Mrs. B. S. Wilson moved into the new post office building Sun-

Mrs. Leonard Bebe visited her mother, Mrs. Aslin, on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Bowman of Manistique, were callers at the D. B. Stites home one day last week. The P. T. A. held a meeting at the school house on Tuesday eve-

Miss Myrtle Rapin of Manistique, spent a few days visiting Mina and Robert Brawley of

Manistique, spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Brawley. Mamie Fountain of Pike Lake visited the Pointer home Tues-

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#### Maurice Chevalier Program Wednesday

The discussions will be in two sections, the first presenting Dr. Julius Curtius, foreign minister of Germany, at 12:30 p. m. (EST) Sunday and the second August Zaleski, foreign minister of Poland, at the same time the

deal with the conflicting positions of their countries with respect to international questions. They will talk from Geneva, where the council of the League of Nations is sitting. A telephone line will carry their voice to Rugby, Eng., for short wave transmission to

WAT.

associated stations of the National Broadcasting Company will stances established record high p. m. (EST). She will sing four carry event of the year from 5:30 to 10:30 E. S. T.

The famous French star will entertain a vast radio audience with a number of hits sung in the characteristic and irresistible Chevalier manner. His program will comprise not only some of the favorites he has made popu lar in the talkies but the newest European importations. Chevalier has been spending a vacation

MAURICE CHEVALIER

Camel Hour broadcast. Even before his sensational deout in Hollywood, Chevalier was called the most magnetic personage of the European stage. His famous smile, a deft comedy sense and strong dramatic powers had made him the idol of Paris.

n Paris and will return to the

United States just prior to his

Chevaller's international success was not achieved by the (EST)—Lois Moran, stage and wave of a magic wand. His rise screen star; Gutzon Borglum. from the bleakest poverty as a sculptor; and Frank R. Kent, po-child was attained only by sheer genius that enabled him to surgenius that enabled him to sur-mount successfully repeated and heart-breaking obstacles. He was born at Menlimontant, near Par-is. When he was 11 years old his ly went to work to help his mother and his first job was an

apprentice to a carpenter. Chevaller, now one of the highest paid stars in the world, laughingly recalls that his first week's wages were 72 cents. And he got

The "break" that comes to every artist with ability occurred years later, when Chevaller became the dancing partner of the famous Mistinguette. Soon he was a star on his own and his rise to fame is on the basis of pure merit as one of the world's greatest entertainers:

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID.

(By The Associated Press) Sat. 306 Number of advances \_\_ 170 Number of declines \_\_ 199 165 Stocks unchanged \_\_\_\_ 110 Total issues traded \_\_\_ 479

CHICAGO BUTTER. Chicago, Jan. 17.—Butter prices were unchanged today. Trade was slow as buvers appeared uninterested.
Fresh: 93 score 2745 to 29: 92, 27: 91, 2614: 90, 26: 89, 2815; 88, 25: 87, 2416. Centralised: 99 score 26 3-4; 89, 2516; 82 2214.

CHICAGO EGGS.

Chicago, Jan. 17.—Eggs 10.075; easy and unsettled; extra firsts 20½ to 21; fresh graded firsts 19 to 19½; ordinary firsts 16 to 18.

MAURICE CHEVALIER

Maurice Chevalier, sparkling international star of stage and screen, will be guest artist of the Camel Pleasure Hour Wednesday 182 to 193, mostly 1.45 to 1.50; mostly 1.58 to 190; No. 2, evening, January 21. WJZ and 145 to 1.55; mostly 1.56 to 1.55.

DIET HITS WHEAT MARKET Paris (P)-Dieting by women is affecting the wheat market. So say French bakers who are opposed to diet breads. Consumption of white bread in France has diminished near 12 per cent. largely, the bakers say, because of propaganda favoring bread made of other grains.

## NARROW CIRCLE

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER (Associated Press Financial Writer) New York, Jan. 17. (A)-The curb market moved uncertainly in desultory trading today.

The utility shares encountered some selling pressure, but price changes in the main were narrow. The turnover for the twohour session was only 215,400 shares, one of the lightest in recent years.

Electric Bond and Share and Associated Gas A lost about a point each, and American and Foreign Power warrants sagged 1/2. Standard Power and Light, now closely held, dropped 4 points in a few transactions. U. S. Electric Power, however, moved up slightly.

Olls were inclined to firmness in spots. Vacuum gained a point, and Cities Service sold up rractionally.

Industrials were largely neglected, although some of the air stocks rallied, notably Aviation Corp. and Excello, up 2 each. Ford, Ltd., was up a fraction, and Aluminum Co. rose 2. Babrock and Wilcox and Armstrong Cork

lost 3. In the investment trusts shares. the selected industrials preferred issues were firm, while American Capital preferred dropped 5, and

Graymur common 2 points. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

GOVERNMENT BONDS.

New York, Jan. 17.—Closing prices:
Liberty 3 1/4 101.51.
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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

Margaret LaLonde left Thurs-day for Detroit where she will not be responsible for more than one invisit friends.

Dr. Rich has moved his office from the rooms over D. B. Stites Store to the Stites residence on Main Street.

Evelyn Carey returned to school after spending the weekend with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. R. E.Carey of Gilchrist.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. May of Whitefish, were callers at the Ed. Aslin home on Monday.

Mrs. Howard Hewitt, subteacher for Gould City school, and if paid at the Daily Press of Insertion cash rates will be allowed.

Adsordered for three or six times and having been called to St. Ignace on business.

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CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

Chicago, Jan 17.—Cattle 2007 compared week ago fed steers and long yearling steady after losing most of mid-week advance; extreme top yearlings 13.50; medium weights 13.25 and weighty steers 12.25; bulk predominant supply of shot feds selling at 5.50 to 11.00; stockers and feeders very scarce; strong to 25 higher; mostly 7.00 upward on better grades with well bred light feeders 8.75 and half fat weighty short turn steers 2.40 to 10.25; all she stock closed 25 to 50, mostly 50, lower on very sluggish trade; light heifer and mixed yearlings being in excessive supply; practical top light heifers 9.73; bulk 8.00 to 8.75; cutters week; bulk 25 lower and vealing being in excessive supply; practical top light heifers 9.73; bulk 8.00 to 8.75; cutters week; bulk 25 lower and vealing at lands 8.65 to 9.25; around 97 lb. offerings at inside price; for week ago fat larnbs mostly 25 to 50 higher; sheep sharing unsighed for the Sisters of all those who heir sympathy, l.

Thompson and Thompson and Thompson and Thompson including 14,000 direct; steady with Friday's average; ton 8.25; lands 1.00 to 7.76.

Hogs 16,000 including 14,000 direct; steady with Friday's average; ton 8.25; CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

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## Golden and Von Elm Tied for Golf's Big Prize

Place Money Amounting to \$2,000

BY BRIAN BELL sional, tied today for the \$10,000 announced. first prize in the \$25,000 Agua Caliente open, with 72 holes of 293.

en wound up the tournament proper with an 18 hole score of 74.

mond studded medal if occasion of. in their first battle of the season. fers. It was announced also the play-off tomorrow would decide the 50 per cent of the "gate" tomorrow. Under ordinary circumstances when a money tournament results Goshen Track Gets in a tie, the leaders divide first and

second money. Despite the announced plan Golden and Von Elm, if they choose, may make a gentleman's agreement business golfer, and Golden has been playing for pay a long time. something of the kind may be

George today proved golf is a business by finishing with three pars to tie the bulky John.

Win, lose or draw in the play-off comorrow the competition has resulted in the richest monetary reward either player has realized. Von Elm has been paid approximately \$1,200 for his golf play since he made it a business and the biggest single check Golden has received at a golf pay-off window was at the southern open in Atlants in 1927 when he tied with Johnny Farrell for second place and first money.

Horton Smith, the tall New York pro. who tied for second place last crowds that has witnessed a trot year, finished third today and drew \$2,000 for the feat. Smith's 72 hole

Tied at 296 were the Dutra brothers, Olin and Mortie, Ed Dudley. winner of the Los Angeles open. and Clarence Clark of Tulsa, Okla. Each received \$1,012.50.

The Dutra brothers, California pros, tied last year for fourth place high school, New York, created a with scores of 298 and cashed new national interscholastic recchecks for the same amounts they ord in the 200 yard swim today received today. Olin came with a at the annual invitation meet the stretch today, sinking an approach at the 16th hole for an eagle seconds, one-fifth of a second bettwo and following with a birdle for than the record set March 9, four at the next hole. The Espinosa 1929, by the Highland Park high brothers, Al and Abe, also tied at school of Detroit. 304. Al last year was in a dead-

lock for second. Von Elm was the low amateur in J., established a new national in-1930 with a score of 298 which tied terscholastic record in the 100 for fourth, but Golden last year was yard breast stroke event, coverwell down the list, in a tie for 21st ing the distance in 1:10 3-4. The place with a score of 307. He re- listed record is 1:11, set by Louis ceived a scant \$100.

Wiffy Cox who had a great 69 school, Detroit, March 9, 1929. yesterday, was ten strokes slower today, and his full count of 297 New York Man In placed him in a tie with Leo Diegel. who turned in a par 72. Gene Sarazen, Walter Hagen and

Craig Wood were paid \$500 each for finishing in a tie for tenth with J. B. Ryerson. Cooperstown, N. Y., scores of 298 and MacDonald Smith. | and T. E. Price, Miami, battled veteran Scot, and Ralph Guldahl, their way into the 36 hole finals of Pittsburgh 1 (tie). Dallas, Texas, youngster who turned the annual Miami Biltmore winter pro recently, with scores of 299 invitation tournament by disposing tied for the thirteenth place.

## Rudel and Phillips

Tom Rudel, of Chicago, former green. Princeton golfer, and Howard G. | Price experienced a little more Phillips, New York, will meet difficulty in turning back the bid Monday in the finals of the an- of William H. Rupp, Buffalo, one up nual mid-January Pinehurst tour- in a match going the full 18 hole route.

## Horton Smith Gets Third Rangers Practice

The Escanaba Rangers will hold a practice session Monday evening to get into the best of Agua Callente, Mexico, Jan. 17 condition for their opening battle (P)—George Von Elm, former ama, with the Munising Dragoons at Wisconsin Aggregation teur golf champion of the United the Coliseum gymnasium . Weck States, and John Golden, profes- needay evening, Manager Brunelte

From the squad which is now practicing with the Rangers, a Von Elm finished with a brilliant group of eight or nine will be 71, a stroke under par, while Gold- carried throughout the season. Thus the first game is expected to depend a lot upon whom shall be The two leaders will play 18 cut from the squad. The Draholes tomorrow to decide who shall goons, recognized as a fast, be the Agua Callente champion for speedy organization, will form a year and wear a dazzling dia- good opposition for the Rangers

Among the boys who are now working out with the Rangers division of the money, \$10,000 to are Johnny Andrews, Bill Puckelthe winner and \$3,500 to the runner. Wartz, Keddy Christensen, Bill The two players will divide Schram, Lorentz Schou, Johnny Peltin, Floyd DeMars, and others.

Goshen, N. Y., Jan. 17 (A)-The 1931 renewal of the Hambletonian to divide \$13,500 into \$6,750, and stake for three year old trotters. as dashing George is a self-styled richest of all harness horse events with an estimated value of \$60,000. today was awarded to the Goshen track for the second consecutive year. It will be decided at the Grand Circuit meeting here the week of August 10.

Accompanying the announcement of the Hambletonian society was ers a startling decisive defeat. the decision to also decide the pac-

value of \$5,000. Bid for the privilege of staging the two Rich events were received Ontonagon Blue Devils. from London. Ohio: North Randall, Ohio; Toronto, Canada; and Hart- Tri-County league teams will ford, Conn., in addition to Goshen. The Hambletonian was raced of here in 1930 and was won by the sensational filly, Hanover Bertha. 1:591/2, before one of the largest ting event in recent years.

#### Prep School Swim Team Chalks Up A New World's Mark

New York, Jan. 17 (AP)-The relay team of Evander Childs great rush to catch his brother in in the Columbia university pool.

Leonard Spence of Rutgers prep school, New Brunswick, N. Temak of Highland Park high

## Finals at Florida

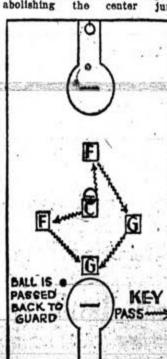
Coral Gables, Fla., Jan. 17 (AP)of their semi-final rivals today. Ryerson defeated Lee Chase, Buf-

falo, 6 and 4, over the well trapped Miami Biltmore course. Reach Golf Finals Ryerson was leading three up at Colgate Drops Two the turn and continued in the van Pinehurst, N. C., Jan. 17 (P)- to end the match on the fourteenth

## **Basketball Topics**

By Everett S. Dean. Basketball Coach of Indiana U.

abolishing the center jump



should be passed there would be ne need for center plays.

have a two-fold use. Some teams play for possession

of the ball at center jump while others sure of the jump use a set that worked the ball near enough of fast breaking plays from cen- to the basket for shooting featured ter ring. Play for possession at the Michigan attack, center jump is most commonly used now. After getting the ball Entries In Derbu it is passed or batted back to the guards where they put it in play by slowly advancing the ball up to the set defense. The ungram tries for the Kentucky Derby which shows a good formation for pos-

If a team has a very tall center, center plays. Baskets scored from center pump are very demoralizing to the opponents because it is done so easily. Center cause it is done so easily. Center cause it is done so easily. Center cause it is done so easily. cause it is done so easily. Center and the winter book favorite, is ex. al records to his credit. plays should be simple and few in pected to be entered by Cornelius number. They should be of the Vanderbilt Whitney. same type as other offensive His most formidable opponent plays and should be well balanc- seems to be Twenty Grand, from id with Claus Thumfberg, chamed as to offense and defense.

nais! One player gives the real thet, Don Leon, Oswego and several time, however, and the Escanaba signal while the other players other outstanding two years olds of veteran could do little with him. handed the Quakers a 5 to 2 set- The game was interesting throughfake signals in order to cover up 1930 are looked upon to give them Jewtraw sailed to Europe in poor back in a National Hockey out in spite of the fact that Eben

## On Monday Evening LOCAL QUINTET IN FINE SHAPE

Hailed as Hardest Foe of Season

Bevenoc management.

tories to their credit, most of peninsula, them by lop-sided margins, the Bevenocs have forged to the fore physician, started his career as a as one of the stellar cage aggre-Rich Harness Race gations in the North. They have yet to feel the sting of defeat, but they were trailing most of the way when they met the Oconto team earlier in the season and it was only a final period rally that enabled them to nip the Wisconsin team.

against Manistique Wednesday evening indicates anything. They were performing in clock like shape and handed the schoolcraft-

ing division of the Rich trotting team played on the high school rinks and he rapidly forged to before Bobby sailed for Norway team which won the state cham- the fore in peninsula skating cir- to race Oscar Mathieson in 1920. pionship in 1928. The fifth is cles. Deacon, former star guard of the and defeated at that time were

compete.

## Newberry Host to

Newberry, Jan. 17 (Special)-Newberry will entertain the Class C tournament this year for the basketball contests for District 42. The meet will be held on March 6 and 7 and comes as the result of an invitation given by Principal Fisher at the session of the U. P. tournament last four miles. That year Dube committee held in Marquette on Saturday last.

Chippewa, Alger, Luce and Marquette counties comprise this district of the schools which have an enrollment of less than 300. Bara-skater, Dube turned his attention They set a mark of 1:40 2-5 ga Parochial, Gwinn, Munising. They set a mark of 1:40 2-5 John D. Pierce and Newberry are seconds, one-fifth of a second better than the record set March 9 in this class and about fifty players are than the record set March 9.

### HOCKEY

National League At Philadelphia: Detroit Falcons ; Philadelphia Quakers 2. At Toronto: Toronto 3; Canadiens 1.

At Montreal: Montreal 3; Otta-

International League At Cleveland: London 3; Cleve-

land 2. At Fort Erle, Ont.: Buffalo 1: TLLEGE HOCKEY

"won, Wis .: Wisconsin 1: a 0 (overtime). At West Point: Army 7: Bates 1.

## Straight to State Basketball Squad

Hamilton, N. Y., Jan. 17 (AP)-Michigan State College trounced tonight for the second time in conecutive evenings. The score to-

early in the game, the westerners his career, however. never were headed by the dazzled

the basket often enough to keep a comfortable margin over the Col- Placid Owl club at the time. At gate quintet and only long shots by the international championships If the proposed rule change of present, however, center plays Anderson and shorter tosses by at St. Johns, New Brunswick. Teckham gave the home team sup- Canada, five proteges of Dube porters material for cheering pur-

Speeding in cutting and passing

## Must Be In Feb. 4

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 17 (A)-Enpromises to bring to Churchill Downs here May 16 a larger field of ed as the country's greatest traint should have some established promising contenders than for sev-

the Greentree stable of Mrs. Payne The more plays the more sig- Whitney's Vander Pool, Mate, Epigiven in a very unconcerned Derby winner, had during his three European champion.

## Peter C. Dube, Once Famous As Professional Speed Skater, Now Trains Boys For "Trib" Derby

A father who has ranked with the world's fastest speed skaters Facing again the team which two decades ago and who has gave them their toughest oppo- trained more champions than sition this season, the Escanaba any other man now is developing will clash with the four Escansba boys for participa-Oconto Legion basketball quintet tion in the Chicago Tribune Silat the Coliseum gymnasium this ver Skates Derby in Chicago, Jan. afternoon. The Bevenocs met and 24 and 25. He is Peter C. Dube, defeated the Oconto team, 22 to Jr., 608 South Eleventh street. 20. in the first game they played two of his proteges entered in the with them this season. The game Silver Skats races are his sons, will be free to ladies in celebra- Leo, 20, and Ray, 19. The other tion of Ladies' Day named by the two are Mike and Dan Gallagher, sons of one of the fastest speed With seventeen sonsecutive vic- skaters ever developed in the

Peter C. Dube, Jr., the son of a hockey player in Canada many years ago. The family moved to Manistique and in 1894, Dube began his many years as a speedster. He raced all comers at the Manistique rink and emerged without defeat. At that time he was only 16 years old and weigh-The Bevenocs have reached the ed 130 pounds. Now at 52 he top of their form if their battle scales the beams at 150 pounds and is in excellent physical condi-

Raced Norwegian Champ In 1889, the Dube family moved to Escanaba, Dube continued Four members of the Oconto his speed skating at Escanaba Among the stars he met George Mitchell, Marquette; Dan old challenged Art Staff, recog-In the preliminary tussle two Gallagher, Escanaba; Axel Peter-

> Thomsen. Dube raced the first mile against the Norwegian title- his world's record. holder and sent the peninsula team off to a lap advantage which they easily retained in the defeated Tom Dundon for the Michigan championship at one mile and he was established as a top notcher in skate world.

traveled far and wide. He accepted a position as instructor at the Chicago Arena. At that time the Arena boasted many prominent look Bobbie McLean under his tu tleage and developed him to the his advanced years. world championship. He trained McLean for his famous races with Oscar Mathieson, then Norwegian champion. McLean won six out of a series of seven races in Chicago. Two weeks later the pair met in a series at St. Paul, This time McLean won four out of seven against the Norwegian star. The larger rink at St. Paul gave old, who has fine prospects as a Mathieson a better chance against McLean. The races were over distances ranging from 220 yards to two miles.

Trainer of Jewtraw Among the other famous stars the veteran trainer said: that Dube trained at the Arena

were Young George Thompson and Fred Bungeon. In 1920 Dube took McLean to Lake Placid where Bobbie won many races with the fastest skaters in the world.

Dube began training Charlie Jewtraw, the amateur champion Colgate in a basketball game here at Lake Placid in 1922. Jewtraw rapidly developed into national recognition under the careful eye of Dube. It was not until 1923 Skates Derby will give them some going to bat only 17 times. His Spurting into the lead, 16 to 0. that Jewtraw reached the peak of

At Lake Placid in the winter of 1923, Dube scored the greatest gher will enter the senior division Pinneo, Haga and Grove pelted triumph of his career as a trainer. He was instructor at the Lake Gallagher, Jr., will enter the inwon the championships of their respective classes. They were as follows:

> 12 year old class-Gene Shea. 14 year old class-Jack Shea. 16 year old class-Sunny Shef-

18 year old class-Karl Para-

This was the first time that one team won first places in all however, will hockey be made a 3-2 fall out of the Ottawa Sena-

Later Dube took over Art Staff champion professional skater key team. A puck team is weak came their way and they hung

Charles Jewtraw caned for Dube in 1926 to get him in condition for his races at Lane Plac-

**DUBE-IN 1920** 



This picture shows Dube, left, shaking hands with Bobby Mc-Lane, amateur world's champion, game due to an injured hand. The

nized world's professional chamson, Escanaba, and Ephie Gil- pion, who was in the prime of condition. Dube had been 35 Thorvald V. Thomsen, famous years in the racing game when he Norwegian champion, visited Es- made his challenge to Staff, a forcanaba that season and a relay mer pupil but was still going District Cage Meet match with five peninsula stars strong. Maurice de Loff, of Dewas formed to race the Norwe- troit, also issued a challenge to gian in a five mile race, each Staff, opposing the right of the man to skate a mile against speedster to call himself the Michigan pro champion despite

The day before he arrived at Detroit, Dube suffered an injury which although not serious enough to prevent him from entering the events, greatly handicapped him for the race. The distances were 440, 880 and mile. Dube ranks better in the longer Dame. races, mile, two miles and thre-

the shorter races. Dube has practically retired Notre Dame's basketball team

Discusses Boys' Chances attention in the past few years. to play Newbold, the Rambiers' Besides the two older boys enter-Besides the two older boys enter-Derby, Dube is developing another younger son, Ralph. 14 years victory. speed star of future years.

Queried in regard to possibilitles of the Dube boys or Gallagher brothers winning prizes at the derby on January 24 and 25,

"The Escanaba fans should not expect too much from the boys. They are competing in exceptionally fast company and against many seasoned speed skaters. The local boys are not used to the great crowds which will witness leagues with the Chicago Cubs, go Johnson-Love Story picked up 105 ever gone to a training camp; vous. The lads need plenty of 1912. He was traded to the Phil- track in 1:43 2-5 and at the end town, Fla., next month on the development before they will be able to compete successfully in them ever since. the fast company, but the Silver Old Cy played little last year experience which will be useful hitting average was .471. in future years. My two sons. Leo and Ray, and Daniel Gallathe fastest at the derby. Michael termediate group. There is, of course, the possibility that they will have good luck throughout and may emerge with one or more of the coveted awards."

Dube advised the development of speed skating here before Escanaba adopts full fledged support of a city bockey team. "With the development

skating for all and the erection of a suitable indoor rink, nockey will gradually be developed in Senior class-Charles Jewtraw. this city," he said. "Not' until enough to evade the opposition."

### FALCONS 5, QUAKERS 2

Philadelphia, Jan. 17 (AP)-The plon of that continent. Jewtraw Detroit Falcons picked up two first basketball game of the season was badly out of condition at that points when they stopped off here in a contest with Eben high school

## **BUCKEYES BEAT** MICHIGAN FIVE

Ohio State Smothers the Wolverine Stars to Win, 22 to 16

Columbus, O., Jan. 17 (P)-Canny a living in case he has to wait foor work and clever defense en quite awhile for that commission. abled Ohio State University to de Young Mathewson acquired at cat the Universty of Michigan in nearby Roosevelt Field yesterday Western Conference basketball a transport pilot's license, after On the Monday following the regame here tonight, 22 to 16.

yes bolstered their chances for the merce examiner had witnessed in finals will be held. The draw, it Western Conference championship some time. by keeping the Wolverine forwards smothered

The same was a rough and tumble affair with Michigan penalized oftener than the Buckeyes. at the four minutes to play mark. Fesler, shifted to center, guarded Norman Daniels, Michigan tipper, closely. Howard Mattison, regular Buckeye center, was out of the

victory was Ohio State's first over

Michigan since 1926. The lineups: OHIO STATE Lively, If ...... 1 Ervin, lf Fesler, c ..... 0 Larkins, lg Totas ..... 9 Petrie, rf ..... 0 Eveland, rf ...... 0 Daniels, c ..... 1 Williamson, rg ...... Altenhof, lg

## Beat Pennsylvanic

Officials: Referee, Bolster (Pitts-

burgh); umpire, Motony (Notre

Philadelphia, Jan. from profesisonal speed skating nosed out Pennsylvania tonight, Reserve 29. but still works out nightle at the 21 to 20, thus keeping clean its Escanaba rink and is in fine con- record of victories over the Quakstars. It was there that Dube dition, He still is the speed king ers. The score at half time was of the upper peninsula in spite of 13 to 10 in the Ramblers' favor. The Quakers were out in front shortly before the end of the dist 51. The training of his sons and game, the score standing 20 to 19 other oncoming youngsters of Es- in Penn's favor just before the canaba has occupied most of his finish. With only a few seconds ed in the Tribune Silver Skate his third field goal of the half for the two points that meant

## Old Cy Wlliams

Philadelphia, Jan. 17 (A)-It was learned today that Cy Williams will of George Collins flew high and not be with the Phillies baseball fast at the fair grounds. New Orclub next year. At his home in leans, today as the seven year old three Lakes, Wis., the veteran ball Patricia Marian romped off with player is a farmer and a bank di- the Jack L. Dempsey Memorial rector, but his friends here say he handicap and \$2,560.

hopes to land as a club manager. ing direct from Notre Dame in pounds, covered a mile of sloppy when he goes to work at Bradenlies in 1918 and has been with held a lead of one and one-half job of whipping the Red Birds

## Youngstown Bowler

Youngstown, Ohio, Jan. 17. (AP) -Jack Almer, Youngstown bowler, tonight was credited with equalling a world record when he rolled two successive perfect games and wound up with a 227 third game for a total of 827. The performance was in league competition. The perfect game record of two straight was first made by Frank Caruana of Buffalo, in 1924.

MAROONS WIN Montreal, Que., Jan. 17 (AP)suitable conditions are presented. The Montreal Maroons took a paying proposition here. Hockey tors in a mild National Hockey is a good game and is worthy of League game here tonight. The development in Escanaba, but Senators were trailing, 3-0, until speed skating will tend to devel- most of the third period was op players for a formidable hoc- over. Then a pair of breaks unless the players can skate fast up a pair of goals that made the score a bit more respectable.

### TRENARY DOWNS EBEN

Trenary high school played their the real ones. They should be more opposition during the coming simple, easily recognized and year than Gallant Fox, last year's majority of his races with the European champion.

Press Want Ads Cost Little, hard during his three European champion.

## Mathewson's Son Is

Mitchell Field, N. Y., Jan. 17 (P) Like father, in this case,

New York, is a young man whose ottcher of all time.

second lieutenant in the 99th tournaments were announced by Squadron, Ninth Observation Foreythe. there is a vacancy and a commis-

Meantime, so that he may earn With Fesler starring the Buck. flights the department of com. for places in the first round of the

I guess." Young Christy said to- 19, 20 and 21. day. "I play a little golf and a First rounds of the finals are to little barketball. They have a be distributed among southern baseball team here at the post, Michigan cities, with Jackson, Pon-Ohio State led, 15 to 10, at half and I suppose next spring they'll tiac, Detroit, Flint, Kalamazoo, and time and increased its lead 22 to 12 ask me to help out. But I'm Grand Rapids among the cities afraid I can't be of much use to from which selections will be made.

#### Basketball Scores

Army 34; Lehigh 23. Duke 41; Navy 27. Ohio State 22; University

Harvard 38; Penn State 20. Kalamazoo College 27; Hillsdale 20. Bay City Junior College 42:

Huron Junior College 16. Indiana 35: Illinois 34 Carnegie Tech 32; Washington and Jefferson 24.

U. of Pittsburgh 17; West Vir-0 ginia U. 15. Wittenberg 42: Ohio Northern 25. Defiance 41; U. of Dayton 25. Miama 27; DePauw 26. Columbia 35; Cornell 33. Denison 35; Ohio U. 27. Mount Union 40; Otterbein 12. Wisconsin 24: lowa 13. Xavier 30; Centre 19. Chicago 32: Minnesota 31. Notre Dame 21; Pennsylvania 20. Michigan State 50; Colgate 30. Nebraska 36; Oklahoma 30; Kansas 37; Kansas Aggies 29.

Texas A. & M. 37; Arkansas U 34 Texas A. & M. 37; Arkansas U 34 Michigan "B" 41; St. John's (Sag | Rapid River Five Loyo'a of Chicago 33; Western

Ashland 38; Case 31. Marshall 54; Salem 28. Westminster 32: Allegheny 22. Missouri 20; Iowa State 18. Texas U. 32; Southern Metho-

Wesleyan 29; U. of Cincinnati 27. HIGH SCHOOL Paw Paw 30; Western State

#### High 8. St. Joseph 19; Kalamazoo St. Augustine 18.

Patricia Marian

New York, Jan. 17 (A)-The silks

lengths over the lightly weighted into shape for the 1931 pennant Rocket Glare from S. W. Labrot's campaign. stable. A head back in third place trailed Mrs. H. Pyne's Storm, which roster, had 101 pounds in the saddle, three more than Rocket Glare carried. The winner paid \$28.40 for a \$2 34 players but the pruning pro-Ties World Record in the mutuels while Rocket Glare, cess was still more vigorous this coupled with Fortunate Youth, was year. Eleven burlers are on the the 7 to 2 favorite.

## BEVENOCS OPPOSE OCONTO HERE TODAY CAGE TOURNEYS

Detroit Schools Aren't Flier, Not Athlete Competing But Much Interest Shown

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 17 (A)-Al-Among the reserve officers on though Detroit public schools are active duty at Mitchell Field, fly- not competing, for the first time in ing out once or twice a week in history, Charles E. Forsythe, asan Army Falcon to "defend" sistant director of the State High School Athletic Association, prefather, such authorities as John dieted today that the state basket-McGraw and Connie Mack ball tournaments this year will atagree, was the greatest baseball tract more interest than ever be-

He is Christy Mathewson, Jr., Plans, as now formulated, for the

indications now point to as many sion for him in the regular Army, than last year, he said, while tentahe won't be a reserve efficer any live plans call for 15 regional tournaments. The district tournaments are set for March 5, 6 and 7 and the regionals for March 12, 13 and 16. Locations probably will by announced next week.

one of the most skillful student gional toernaments, the drawing was announced, will "wide open. "I'm not much of an athlete. The finals are to be played March

The sem finals will be concen-

trated in Lansing and East Lansing, utilizing the Boys' Vocational and Eastern high school courts here and Demonstration Hall and the Spartan gymnasium floors at Michigan State Colleg in East Lan-

Championship games all will be played in Demonstration Hall. A change in plans for the upper peninsula tournament has been neessitated by the decision of Northern State Teachers' College to withhold use of the gymnasium which has been used for the last 15 years. Present arrangements are to split the tournament into three sections.

## Trapshoot Today At C&NW Range

The Chicago and North Western Athletic Association trap shooters will stage their first shoot of the year this afternoon at 2 o'clock. The customary trophies will be awarded to the winners in the three classes. Shotgun enthusiasts who have been waiting for the opening of the winter shooting season will welcome this announcement.

## Beats All Saints

Rapid River defeated All Saints' school 17 to 12 in a battle of eighth grade cagers, Friday evening at the Rapid River gympasium. The head-of-thebay quintet took the lead at the start, the score being 11 to 7 at the quarter and 13 to 7 at the half. The parochials spurted in the third period, holding the Rapid outfit scoreless while they ran up four points. This ended their scoring though, with the exception of a foul goal while the Rapid five scored four more to

put the game on fce. Not With Phillies Cops Dempsey Race Saints, was high point man with

#### four field goals. Gabby Street Will

Have Small Roster St. Louis, Jan. 17 (AP)-Gabby Little considered in the mutuels. have charge of the smallest Car-Street, Cardinal manager, will Williams broke into the big the consistent daughter of Sir John dinal baseball squad that has

> Only 28 athletes are on the Last year it appeared Street had an unusually small squad in

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roster.

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## Munising News -:-

Ill at her home on Grand Island. Herbert Sullivan and son Thomas arrived here this week Madigan, and Mr. and Mrs. Jofrom Quincy, Ill., on a visit to seph Goss, Jr. Sullivan's father and other

Mrs. B. L. Zastrow and Mrs. American Legion clothing com-

Methodist church in this city and six hours on the way on account are well remembered by residents of a blizzard which delayed the Methodist congregation,

Gage) was seriously injured at Mr. King is now a patient at the National Hospital at Milwaukee. Charles Isaacson and family have rented the Hajjar residence will be a pot luck lunch.

on East Onota street. Mike Vizena, while at work on he national forest survey severely injured his ankle yesterday, cutting it with an ax. He will be laid up for some time.

Mrs. Ella Stinson, who has een keeping house for her brother, O. R. Treadway, left Friday or Grand Rapids, Mich., on a visit to her daughter, Mrs. J. E.

Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Frechette of this city, was operated on for a ruptured appendix at the Munising hospital Fri-

M. A. Jeffrey, A. Syverson, H A. St. John, R. C. Young and Al Bergland all of Marquette were business visitors in the city Fri-

The L. S. & I. train leaving at 11:50 for the Junction will leave at 12:25, starting Monday, to make connections with the South

#### SOCIAL

Fifteen tables of bridge were played at the Eastern Star card party at the Masonic hall Thursday evening. High score for ladies was won by Mrs. Harris G. Elliott, second by Mrs. Nellie Mc-For gentlemen Mr. Claude Coates won high score and Mr. Claude Glover second.

Mr. and Mrs. John Madigan celebrated the 25th anniversary finished Friday, Jan. 16. of their wedding at their fine home on East Onota street last Thursday evening. Guests pres- lumbia in 1930 filled more than in 20 cities of the Irish Free ent were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph 2,100,000 cases. State.

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Mrs. John Lizotte is seriously den and daughter Frances, Mr and Mrs. Frank Hausler, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Madigan, Mrs. John

Mr. and Mrs. Madigan were the recipients of numerous handsome gifts of silver. Dinner was W. W. Warner, members of the served at 11 o'clock and the par- bureaus which know most about They have both made good recovty indulged in reminiscences of employment data is that as the eries. mittee, were visitors at Melstrand the early days. Mr and Mrs. month of December diew to a this week. They were looking up Madigan were married in Munisfamilies who were in want of ing, Jan. 15, 1906, at Sacred regarding industrial employment ing held in Lansing. Heart church, Rev. Fr. Crocker Mrs. R. E. Vendein, who was performing the ceremony. The operated on at St. Luke's hospi- couple were attended by M'as tal, Chicago, is reported as much Edith Ozar (Mrs. M. F. Madigan) and Mr. James Myers of Mar-News has been received here of quette. From here they went to the death of Mrs. Charles J. Minneapolis on a two weeks hon-Johnson in California, Mr. John- eymoon. The balance of the parson was a former pastor of the ty went to Marquette and were

of this city and members of the train. Mr. and Mrs. Madigan ere the parents of four children. Mr. News has been received here Madigan is one of the members of the former's parents. Mr. and that Mrs. Ralph King (Catherine the Munising hardware company. Installation of the Milwaukee last Thursday while Neighbors officials will take place dismounting from a street car next Wednesday evening at eight

and being hit by a passing car. o'clock at Fraternal hall. Each and visiting Neighbors are welcome. After the installation there

#### GARDEN NEWS

Garden, Mich. (Special)-Alon zo Spaulding of Kates Bay took a load of dressed pork to Nahma Monday. There were six hogs in all, born last July and they averaged upwards of one hundred pounds each, dressed.

Dr. and Mrs. John A. Lown moved out of the hospital building Friday and are occupying the George Joque residence, the location of the old Central Telephone exchange. Mr. Joque will

retain his residence there. According to a statement re cently made by Henry Gauthier. Garden Township treasurer, the taxes have come in just about the same as in other years. It was feared by some that a large amount would be returned as delinquent but this is not the case so far as Garden Township is con-

#### THOMPSON NEWS

Thompson, Mich., Jan. 17 (Special)—A was given to the 4-H sewing 26. club. The club will now begin their work. Semester examinations

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#### Bark River-Harris

Bark River Jan. 17. (Special) Mrs. Augusta Rood is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Herman Inguson at Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. William Douglas of Milwaukee arrived last Monday for a visit at the home of Mrs. Ben Douglas, Sr.

Frank Rademacher was a vis tor at the home of his brotherin-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Douglas, Jr., Sunday and visit at Milwaukce,

Mrs. Bertil Erickson and inafternoon from St. Francis hos-

Mrs William A. Good spent

home of his parents and has left Mrs. Alec Lavigne of Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lavigne of Powers visited the Joseph Lavigne and Fred Lavigne families

several days and have returned to their homes. Mrs. William Douglas was called to Milwaukee on account of

the illness of her mother. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Blake visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bergeron at Marinette Thursday.

Mrs. C. G. Huss returned Friday from Battle Creek where she visited her father, J. B. Frech-

Lottie Frechette left Wednesday for Battle Creek to visit her father. Mr. Frechette ufderwent an operation Friday and his ocndition is reported favorable.

Rep. Helmer Bruce arrived Friday from Lansing, the legislasewing machine ture having adjourned until Jan.

> To increase the use of electricity from the national Shannon hydroelectric scheme the government electricity board has estab-

> > 1929

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## :: Newberry News :::

Word, has been received that Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Smith have on hand and with a brighter out. safely arrived at their winter hotel in Florida. This Newberry couple started to make this trip during December but were in a

car accident near Escanaba which has delayed them until this date

Sergt. Fred Keune is taking in struction in the police school be

Clarence Bodette has left for Philadelphia where he will take a course of instruction at the Radio Corporation of America, Dr. George Swanson left Saturday morning to attend the

annual meeting of secretaries of

county medical associations being held in Ann Arbor. A large number of Manistique fans attended the basketball game played between their team and the local boys in the high school gym Friday night. A "mixer" was held following the game.

#### STUDY CLUB

Two papers on poetry were the feature of the meeting of the member may bring one friend left by motor Monday for a brief Newberry study club on Saturday the community afternoon in building when Mrs. Redwine prefant daughter returned Tuesday sided as hostess. George Salp of the high school faculty spoke on 'Lyric Poetry" and Mrs. William McMahon on "Poetry for Chilthe past week at the home of dren." Roll call was answered by a line from a modern poem Because of the illness of the presiof dent, Mrs. E. H. Campbell, Mrs. Kenosha spent several days at the John Brown presided.

## ColiseuM

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woodsman who was instantly killed while working in the New- Bark River school. berry Lumber and Chemical company woods north of town, was have taken an eight day old baby held from the Beaulieu funeral girl from the Laing hospital for parlors on Saturday afternoon, adoption. They have named her Investigutions made by the sheriff's office could discover no rlends nor relatives.

ON HONOR ROLL Four former students of New-

perry high school are on the horior roll at Northern college for the fall term of 1930. They are Mrs. Marie Brown, the former Miss Van Tuyle, Otto Meyers and the Misses Catherine and Margaret Nicholls.

lake ports have increased 700 per cent in the last decade.

#### Masonville News

diss Frances Sloan returned to Gus Holm or Steemthe, the Bark River Sunday, where she will resume her teaching in the

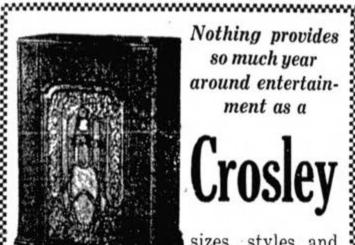
Mr. and Mrs. Merle Fewless Shirly Lou.

William Ebbesen, Jr., returned to Chatham Sunday where he will resume his teaching in the Chatham school. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cooke and

Mr. and Mrs. Hicks, of Escanaba, were callers at the George Cook home Saturday evening. The Frank Murray children have been confined to their homes for the past week

Miss Essle Cooke of Escanaba, Shipments of dairy products spent the week-end at the home from Duluth, Minn., to lower of Mr. and Mrs. George Cook.

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