

POLITICAL CONTROL ENTERS INTO QUESTION

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tra session of Congress is now along four lines-aviation, theolalmost certain. Delays in the leg- ogy, archaeology, and the so-callislative process have been such ed "war guilt" question. that with only a few weeks remaining of the present session in an airship, the former German there is likely to be much important legislation left unfinish- of aviation with keen interest and even without forcing the issue by dilatory tactics as is some- onautics. He watches every octimes the case when minority ele-

session. Opposition to the idea of having the new Congress assemble earlier than next December comes more and more. As head of the principally from the business element of the country, who feel that the economic situation would be psychologically improved if Congress finished its business on March 4 and took a rest until next December.

Fear Economic Effect.

During the last fortnight. however, indications have come October in the opening of the valto members of Congress from various quarters that, aside from lin. About once a year there is a the business group, the idea of an sort of archaeological congress at extra session is more or less a Doorn manor, to which leading matter of indifference but that savants frm an extra session is being urged on countries are invited. account of the economic depression itself.

call for an extra session, the damaging seffect on business would prohably be extensive be-cause it would tend to accentu- T-B HOSP ate a theoretical condition which

Doorn, Holland, Jan. 26 (P)-INTO SHOOTING As he enters his 73rd year, tomorrow, Wilhelm II, former emperor of Germany, can look' back upon an active twelve months during which he has devoted Washington, Jan. 26 .- An ex- much time to his favorite studies IMPORTANT AGENT WOUNDED AS HE

73rd Birthday

Although he never has ridden ruler has followed the progress is familiar with all phases of aerean flight closely and he is perments wish to compel an extra sonally acquainted with some of the famous fliers of today.

> With advancing years the for mer monarch is studying religion evangelical church he used to suburb's underworld. preach upon occasions during services on the high seas. Now he preaches in a modest way daily, expounding the scripture lessons to the members of his household during the morning devotional

sher) Kaplan, the man with exercises. whom Sominski was talking, es-He took a great interest last he was arrested soon after. uable Pergamon museum at Bering officials in which he accused HENR ski made a statement to prosecutvarious European said he would recognize the gun-In connection with the "war

guilt" question the former kaised man who shot him. Sominski Admitting that the present is bent upon proving to the world said Kaplan had warned him crisis is one of the worst in the that Germany was not responsible against testifying before the jury Prosecutor Harry S. Toy said history of the country, many for the war. With this in view members of Congress are saying he conducts a large correspon-Kaplan's name headed Sominski's that it would be a mistake to dence with historiaus in numerlist of 15 Hamtramck underworld leave the country entirely in the ous countries. Every statement leaders. hands of the executive branch of made by a serious investigator the government. Should an emer- which he considers erroneous, he attack on a grand jury witness gency arise requiring a sudden challenges and tries to disprove. since that body convened more than four months ago, the event called for this afternoon at four sidetracked all other matters be- o'clock to investigate the death



With Highway Measures INVESTIGATION

Lansing. Jan. 26 (AP)-Reconven-| state would be spent by the municiing here tonight following the con- palities subject to the supervision clusion of its institutional junkets, of the state highway commissioner. the state legislature again turned in smaller communities, the state its close attention to highways. would spend the money with the A group of measures were sub- consent of township and city au-

mitted embodying the old principle thorities.

BY

Brunet of Flat Rock. A subsequent

examination revealed that Kahlow

suffered a brocken neck and skull

The accident occurred about 11

Served During War

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Lansing, Jan. 26 (P)-A bill to

for such an election in the exist-

measure can be passed in time to

dentally with the regular spring

The three measures would elimiof the three-way split of weight tax funds among the state, countles, nate the present statutory provi and cities, villages, and townships. sion for \$2,000 in state aid for each Other bills were offered to keep mile of maintenance on trunk line overtaxed local communities from highways in cities. Rep. Wreford dragging themselves deeper into claims the state would save \$588. 000 a year by this provision.

ing Harry" Sominski, key-witness the mire of debt. Rep. William B. Wreford, of De-At the present time the state re in the Wayne county grand jury's troit, introduced three bills to re- ceives 50 per cent of the weight vise the distribution of the weight tax, or about \$10,500,000. One-third tax funds. The state, the counties of the tax would give the state urb, was shot and seriously and the townships, cities and vil- \$7,166,660. Wreford says the differlages each would get one-third of ence would be offset by a savings wood avenue drug store talking the weight tax revenues. effecting of \$3,200,000 a year in state a.d the three-way split. One measure contracts with Detroit and about proposes that the \$3 counties be \$1,000,000 with Grand Rapids.

Adoption of the measures, acawarded an equal division of onesixteenth of the gasoline tax which cording to the Detroit representathe drug store and ordered a would amount to about \$1,500,000 a tive, would permit cities to finance year. The third bill would permit their street widening projects withthe state to participate in the out local taxation. The municipaland shot Sominski and fied to a financing of grade separations in ities could issue bonds against the cities of 16,000 or more population, anticipated revenues from the weight tax. Explains Measure

In cities of 16,000 or more popu-Two measures were submitted to aped on foot to his home where lation the funds derived from the prevent local districts in which veterans are hard pressed finanmuch of the property is tax delin-

quent from voting further construction projects. Rep. Philemon J Miller, of Walled Lake, submitted cates have increased during the a bill declaring that no contracts present month to a figure far in! involving an expense of \$10,000 or excess of any previous month, he more be let if the delinquent taxes said. in the affected districts over a three-year period exceed 25 per cent loans amounting to \$17,000,000 of the assessed tax in the district have been made and they are be-Bark River Man Struck

ures denying the power to let rcAl erly they have averaged between Down While Walking or drainage contracts if 25 per cent \$5,000,000 and \$7,000,000 a on Highway US-2 of the property represented in the month. pettiions for improvement were tax

cloudy.

A coroner's inquest has been delinquent. K Other Amendments

Other covert act amendments fore the jury and both prosecu- of Henry Kahlow, 35, who was in sponsored by Rep. Esple include a show the cost of all the various tors and jurors turned their en- stantly killed on highway US-2, five proposal that 75 per cent of the proposals which have been made ergies to investigating the at- miles west of Escanaba. Sunday property frontage be represented in for giving the World war soldiers

Junket trips for three months or more deliberation

Governor Brucker submitted special message to legislature asking sharp cut in state

BEING STUDIED building program. New tuberculosis hospital in northern part of state pre-COMMITTEE HEARS posed.

HINES AS FIRST

WITNESS

ice certificates at face value was

given the senate finance commit-

tee today by Frank T. Hines, ad-

Hines was the first witness as

ministrator of veterans affairs.

because of the depression.

Increase in Loans.

part of the nation, he said.

Immediate cash redemption of

now and then in administrative

This would amount to increas-

ing the soldiers' bonus by \$1.-

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Missing After Ice

Suddenly Breaks

cially.

Three way split of weight tax funds proposed. Move initiated to limit highway projects of heavily indebted local districts.

Washington, Jan. 26. (AP)--An Permanent grand juries proestimate that \$3,412,000.000 posed. would be required for immediate cash redemption of adjusted serv-

Sundays from legislative payroll

Exchange club demanded state aid in construction of municipal airports.

State wide advisory refenthe committies opened hearings on dum on prohibition proposed the proposal, which was endorsed for spring election. yesterday by the national execu-

tive committee of the American Abolition of new automobile Legion, and is being demanded by license plates urged. some members of both houses to



Loans to them on their certifi- Edward I. Edwards, Wet Advocate, Commits Suicide at Home

So far this month, he testified, Jersey City, N. J., Jan. 26 (AP) Edward I. Edwards, who rose for the preceding year. Rep. John ing provided at the rate of about from a two-dollar-a-week bank Espie, of Eagle, offered two meas- \$1,000,000 a day whereas form- runner to exalted posts of govfrom a two-dollar-a-week bank

was

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old.

policies and private papers.

governor

Cared for Parrot

a pet. He had filled to over-

Colonel Edward I. Edwards,

day at St. Paul's cathedral.

her father addressed to her.

Jersey

at his office.

cup for his parrot.

. Demands for the loans are not confined to any one section and The voterans set of figures to -

By The Associated Press) Legislature reconvened after PROGRAM WOULD BE SLASHED IN TWO BY EXECUTIVE

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 26 (Ap-Gov ernor Wilber M. Brucker placed specific demands for sharp retrenchments in governmental ap propriations formally before the legislature tonight in a special message, he asked that the balance of the \$23,000.000 institutional pregram, sponsored by former Gov ernor Green and adopted by the 1929 legislature, be flattened out sty Resolution offered to strike current appropriations may be cut more than one-half.

> Recognizing a condition amount ing to an emergency in some institutions, the governor nevertheless decreed that building progress 'must be geared down to our abil ity to spend." He asked the legislature to shear \$7,540,000 from the building appropriations of \$11.970. 000 made by the 1929 legislature for the fiscal years of 1932 and 1933. He would spread the amount taken off over the years of 1934 and 1935, delaying completion of the program two years. The change would cut more than \$3,000,000 a year from the state tax appropria-

Rellef for Insane

If the legislature complies it will appropriate \$2,179,500 for the fiscal year ending in 1932, and \$2,250,000 for the year ending in 1933. as compared with \$5,929,000 provided in the Hartman act of 1929 for the year of 1932 and \$6,040,000 for the

following year. In his message the governot said:

- ernment and fi-"On January 1, 1931, the waiting nance, and who list of our mental hospitals was gether with his 2,208. Some insane and feeble minded have been kept waiting as health in recent long as three yeas. There is a defiyears, committed nits crowding that also will have suicide last to be taken into consideration. night by shooting in the bed- lief which ranks as an emergen-y. There is still a vital need for reroom of his Our purpose should be to continue He to work toward the ultimate sched

Wait for Showdown.

With the power to raise money to levy bond issues and other

might not exists

wise to appropriate for current State Isn't Adequately needs solely in the hands of Congress, the opinion is being advanced now by senators that the public would not understand a situation in which members of Congress were at home and the machinery of the legislative to December.

Naturally there is a political mal college of a few years ago, in the drug store where the shootside to this question of an extra to to be advanced shortly in the ing occurred, and other witnesses session. It involves the question shape of a measure calling for a were taken to the jury today of control. until a vote is taken whether the northern part of the state. Republicans or the Democrats Claiming that thousands of actually have a majority. There tuberculosis sufferers are not beis a disposition among some Re- ing cared for by the state, that publicans to argue that the Demo- the institution at Howell has a grand jury. crats ought to be permitted to or- long waiting list and that many garding ganize the house of representa- counties are unable to give tives and assume full responsibil- patients treatment, a group of phase of the jury's investigation. This ity before the country. could be accomplished very easily half of the lower peninsula will cutor also said that great fear if three or four Republican mem- seek authorization of the sanabers happened to be absent from torium. Some of them indicated ty as a result of his revelations. the opening session-something they will support Governor Wilnot at all impossible, anyway, be- ber M. Brucker's plan to slash were to have appeared before the cause of illness or other reasons, the state building program, but

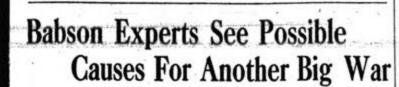
it is rare indeed that a full house will insist that an exception be made to provide a new tubercuis in attendance. Democrats Not United

losis institution. Thousands Neglected But the Democrats are not at Speaker Fred R. Ming, of the all anxious to organize the house. house, declared the northern knowing that the next year and a half will see a tangled legislative half of the lower peninsula has a situation. The Democrats would climate ideally suited for tuberrather enter the 1932 campaign culosis treatment. He asserted with the opportunity to point the that state is meticulous about finger of blame at the Republi- tuberculosis cattle, but neglects can party for having failed in thousands of persons suffering both the executive and legislative from the disease. The first open branches of the government to move toward securing the north-

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Boston, Jan. 26 - The Babson | she got a poor deal in the treaty statistical organization, its week- of Versailles.

ly barometer letter to clients, to-France is the second largest day set forth what it considered holder of gold in the world. She as the weak spots in the European has been accumulating gold fastsituation that might lead to an- er than her business situation other world war. The situation, seems to warrant. France has alas seen by the Babson experts, inmost as much gold as all Europe dicated that if war did come it combined. The United States would begin with France and It- and France have 60 per cent of aly. No attempt was made to the world's gold.

France has one of the largest predict when the conflict might and most efficient standing armies start.

The most important factors in Europe. mentioned were: Premier Mussol-The gold and army situations in France contains two possibilini of Italy might force war with France to prolong his regime. itles. This was supported by the historical fact that nations seldom change leaders when at war and will result in war. that many leaders have waged 2-France may succumb to the war to hold their positions. human failing of wanting to try out her war machine.

Italy Was "Gypped" Italy's rapidly increasing pop ulation and her contention that as far as colonies were concerned, I

ack. IN NUKIH UKGED Prosecutor Toy ordered whole-

Caring for Patients. Says Speaker Ming sary, without regard to expense."

Prosecutor Toy said the grand Lansing, Jan. 26 (AP)-A pro- jury had voted to hold night sea posal that may bring about a leg- sions if necessary to examine the branch were stopped from March islative scramble similar to that persons arrested in the raids. Kaplan, Philip Tilchen, a clerk caused by the famous Firth Nor-

> o. m. Sunday. The victim of the tragedy had been riding in a car with his sister when the machine Nobody will know new tuberculosis hospital in the along with the statement Sominran out of gasoline, and he was on ski made after the shooting. his way to the roadside station to Undercover Man

every part of your available force.

and even deputize others if neces-

SITS IN STORE

Detroit, Jan. 26 (AP) -- "Stutter-

investigation of vice and graft

conditions in Hamtramck sub-

wounded today as he sat in a Lin-

with the man whom he had nam-

ed as one of the leaders in the

drink at the soda fountain. Be-

walting automobile. Jacob (Yo-

Blames Kaplan

At Receiving hospital Somin-

The shooting marked the first

ight.

fracture.

fore he was served he wheeled

Sominski's assailant entered

get a supply when he was struck by Sominski was an underworld the passing machine. man for the state police and the His statements re-Mr conditions in Ham-Bark tramck formed the basis of that home for the last ten years. During the World war he served in the legislators from the northern Prosecutor Toy said. The proseinfantry, enlisting in 1917 when guards were stationed to watch the had been felt for Sominski's safe-Both Sominski and Kaplan

Special Election In Wayne County Asked

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Four Men Indicled In Kidnaping Plot

Detroit, Jan. 26 (AP)-The 22man Wayne county grand jury today indicted four men for conspiracy to kidnap one of the children of Horace S. Maynard, secretary-treasurer of the senior investment company, for \$100,000 ransom.

The men indicted are: Kenneth Harrington, 29, former Detroit election in April. policeman: George B. Spears, 45: Bernard Adusky, 31, and Anthony Orlando, 31.

Harrington, and Adusky were arrested at the Maynard home last Wednesday night in a police trap laid after an unnamed tipster had informed them a kidnaping attempt was too be made.

Spears and Orlando were involved in the alleged plot by the same Rodney Dutcher, informant.

votes.

relief committee.

Democrat Will Fill Vagancy In Senate

Detroit, Jan. 26. (AP)-George elected senator from the second

month in an automobile accident, country which ought to be con- creased savings, reduced indus-Sadowski was given a plurality served regardless of what changapproximately 2.000 over his es might be made in the 18th crease in demands on social 1-The gold may create jeal- Republican opponent, Jacob Su- amendment. ously among other nations that meracki. Philip Raymond, Work-

ers' Party candidate; polled 600 of the extreme drys and accepted Sadowski is an attorney, a member of the Democratic state

Russia has a large standing central committee and of Mayor Frank Murphy's unemployment

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cash for their service certificates. to information netitions for highway improve gathered by the hseriff's depart- ments instead of the present mahe certificates on the basis of sale raids on Hamtramck blind ment. Kahlow was walking to a jority requirement would be necesthe current value would cost \$1. pigs, disorderly houses, distil- wayside filling station nearby to sary to authorize gap construction 707 507,000, he testified. leries and brewerles. He asked get some gasoline when two cars or to approve road projects author-Sheriff Henry Behrendt to "use approached from opposite direc- zed by the county road commis Immediate cash payment tions. The glare of headlights ob sioners. All petitions for road imwould cost \$3,412,000, he said, slip of paper within to his son, scured the pedestrian from the view provements would be void after an but the government would save of the drivers, and he was knocked about \$1,000.000 a year between (Continued From Page Two.) down by a car driven by Clair

WEATHER

committee, taking into account LAKE MICHIGAN - Moderate interest charges on the amount of to fresh southwest winds, shifting money which otherwise would not northerly in afternoon or be needed until 1945. to

night; increasing cloudiness fol-Vandenberg's Plan. Hines estimated the cost of the lowed by rain or snow Tuesday. hill proposed by Representative LOWER MICHIGAN-Increasing cloudiness, followed by snow Garner of Texas, minority leader

of the house, to pay the current and colder in north portion Tues-River, where he made his day: Wednesday probably snow value of the certificates plus the full 25 per cent additional credit that Edwards, intent upon death and colder. given by the act of 1925, would was mindful of the well-being of UPPER MICHIGAN -- Snow

and colder Tuesday; Wednesday cost \$2,120,000,000. He said he was not prepared to

costs.

At Low Last 7 P. M. 24 Hours ESCANABA 32 14 Two Marinette Men

Temperatures-Low Alpena _____ 20 Marquette _ 68 Boston _____ 28 Memphis ____ 5 Buffalo ____ 30 Miami ____ 68

quite

authorize the calling of a special Chicago ---- 28 Montreal ---Calgary ____ 26 Milwaukee _ 22 Marinette, Wis., Jan. 26 (AP)election to name a successor to Cincinnati __ 36 New Orleans 50 Two of the twenty or thirty fish-Godfrey Friewald, Wayne county Cleveland __ 32 New York _ 44 ermen who were working through treasurer, who died recently, was Denver ----- 30 Port Arthur s the ice on Green Bay today when 1920 and United States senator introduced in the senate Monday Detroit _____ 28 Quappelle ___ 18 it suddenly broke up were missnight by Senator Fred Harding. Duluth _____ 16 St. Louis ____ 34 ing tonight

of Detroit. There is no provision Evansville ... 40 St. Paul 30 Many fishermen escaped skiffs they had dragged on to the Galveston __ 46 Salt Lake __ 18 ing laws. Harding believes the Grand Rapids 24 Frisco _____ 48 ice, having had previous exper-Jacksonville_ 70 Soo Mich. __ 20 | ience with the quick breaking ice hold the special election coinci- Kansas City_ 34 Tampa ____ 54 during thaws. Others escaped in Los Angeles_ 58 Washington_ 32 the fast moving current that fol-Ludington __ 26 White River 16 lowed the breakup by riding or

jumping on floes of ice.

The two missing men, Ernest Haglund and William Gamlin, both of Marinetts, were first reported tonight to have reached the Door county peninsula. A check there, however, revealed that they had not reached shore.

belle Mrs. Margold Denies **Charges In Law Case**

Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 26 (AP)-Mrs. Stella K. Margold today filed ed the saloon and its substantial an answer in Washtenaw county equivalents. Public opinion alcircuit court to a cross-bill for dieverywhere vorce filed January 9 by her huswould sustain keeping the saloon band, Dr. Charles W. Margold, denying charges made by her hus cutter off Ambrose light Saturday closed as a permanent achievenight. band that she had become "infatuated" with Prof. Clarence Linton Meader, 62-year-old University of Josephine K's owners, the Liver-

pool Ship company of Halifax. Michigan linguist. said tonight he would contend Mrs. Margold terms her husband's charges the product of "an before the special board of inimaginative and impractical mind." quiry which will sit tomorrow She says in her answer that her that the Josephine K was fired husband insisted she leave him upon well outside the twelvethree years ago in Leningrad, Rus- mile limit and that the attack

sia, where he was collecting data was unjustifiable. Captain Is Killed for a book on sex, marriage and Captain William P. Cluett was divorce. He forced her, to leave, she said; because he claimed he mortally wounded when a onecould not study other women prop pound shot from the coast guard cutter tore away the forward! erly when in her company.

68 years ule of accommodations for 80 feeble minded per 100,000 population. note.

the 250 insane per 100,000 population sealed envelope and 25 epileptics for 100.000 popu addressed to his lation. their face value, as of 1945, E.I.EDWARDS daughter and a,

"Since the enactment of this progam, however, there has come a said "Goodbye-Dad," and dichange in our basic economic conrected attention to his insurance dition. This change has seriously affected our people, and has wrought The body of the former New a great change in our ability to and United afford the continuance of this States senator was found today whole program as originally out-670,000,000, however, he told the by Charles Baumgarten, friend lined. The state property tax canand legal advisor, whose fear for not continue to accept the levy Mr. Edwards was aroused when calculated upon the basis of past he failed to keep an appointment. economic conditions. There must He knew that Edwards had recome a levelling off process, which moved a revolver from a drawer will preserve the ultimate goal but will conform more nearly with our present ability to pay. We must

In the locked bedroom, where amend the Hartman act so as to the body was found, it was noted

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Two Are Sentenced flowing a water trough and food On Charge of Arson

Jr., and Miss Elizabeth Edwards St. Joseph, Mich., Jan. 26 (AP)-Two officials of the St. Joseph announced tonight the funeral services would be held Wednes-Board & Paper Box company which burned here three years ago this Miss Edwards, who made her month were under sentence to the home with her father, was in a Michigan state prison for arson tostate of collapse and delayed for

day. several hours opening the note Those sentenced were Maurice L. Hurwich, president, and Claude E. As governor of New Jersey in Nicely, vice president, of the comfrom 1922 to 1928 Edwards was pany, both of South Bend and Circuit Judge Charles E. White gave known as "the wettest of the them terms of from five, to ten wet," but his arguments against years each. The men were conthe prohibition law were social in victed November 21. Pending the origin. He did not drink, alsupreme court's action on a petithough his political career was tion for a writ of error, they will

be kept in the Berrien county jail. (Continued on Page Two)

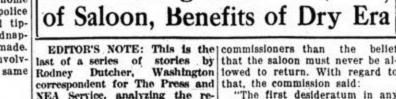
Canada Investigates Seizure of Liquor Craft, Josephine K

New York, Jan. 26 (P)-Com-|yardarm of the Josephine K. The plications similar to those in the commander of the coast guard cutter reported the shooting ocmoot I'm Alone case threatened curred within the twelve mile the United States government tolimit when the rum runner refusday while the Canadian minister ed to heed warning shots to halt. in Washington took steps to investigate the seizure of the liquor Meanwhile 21 officers and seaship Josephine K and the killing men of the Josephine K, and the of her captain by a coast guard harge Brooklyn, and the tug Dountless No. 6 which were seized with the beer runner, were ar-Louis Halle, engaged by the raigned before United States

Commissioner Cotter today and held under bonds ranging from \$500 to \$7,500 each for hearings Feb. 10. Those arraigned were charged

with conspiring to import liquor illegally, without payment of duty and in violation of the federal prohibition and customs laws, into the southern district of New York

Robert B. Watts, assistant Un-



NEA Service, analyzing the re-cent report of the Wickersham constructive plan is to keep closommission on prohibition.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER most if not **NEA Service Writer**

Washington, Jan. 26-The Sadowski, Democrat, was Wickersham commission, tackling ment for good order, good worka point long subject to much-dis- ing conditions, good morals and district today in a special election pute, found after reviewing the improved domestic life." evidence that prohibition had in-

Cass J. Jankowski, killed last brought certain benefits to the

others, with or without reservations. The benefits were both

trial accidents or led to a de-

Better Living Conditions, End,

agencies. But it did agree that a It discarded coine of the claims real and significant gain in industrial efficiency and production had followed the advent of national prohibition, and that in

economic and social. the prohibition period there had **Opposes** Return of Saloon been "real and substantial im-No conclusion found more genPAGE TWO



Service to Veterans; Plan Convention

Plans for the spring tree plant- and Raymond E. Stefferson and ing program, poppy day, and the Edmund M. Bourke, representing local post's participation in the Na- the crew of the tug, protested, astional convention at Detroit next serting that no crime had been September were discussed at a committed. meeting of Cloverland, Post 82.

American Legion, at the Eagles' studying the case for 24 hours," hall last night. Commander Henry, the acts complained of did not Breault announced that the post occur within ten, twelve or fifwould take an active part in book- teen miles of the coast, but four ing applications of the C. M. T. C. and one half miles southeast of camp at Fort Brady, and reported Ambrose light, which itself is bethat applications were already be yond the mileage limit. ing received. He read a letter

tivities of the camp, after paying boat at sea. if a visit last season, and asked

that his son might be given an opportunity to attend again in 1931. The following committee was

named by Commander Breault to serve on the National convention transportation committee: Clifford Vadnais, G. J. Cleary, Michael Bink, J. T. Sharpensteen and C. W. Mil-

The membership of the local Legion post now is announced as 243. the largest total the post has ever had at this time of the year. Assurance has been given that last year's total of 252 will be equalled by the end of January.

Representative Co-operates

extended a vote of thanks to Helmer Bruce of Bark River, representative in the state legislature. for his promise of co-operation with so. the Legionnaires of Escanaba. Representative Bruce asked to be adthese certificates by the govern- under the prohibition act. ment, and Representatve Bruce will be so advised.

now being carried on by the Esca- John Ambrose of the tug. naba Legion was indicated in a was one of about five in the state fore the capture. which were functioning properly. Mr. Cleary said that as many as ten calls daily were being received by the local welfare department. Some are from war veterans seeking aid to procure food, clothing fuel or medical care for their fami lies, others require help in filing FORMER SOLON applications for pensions or compensation, and many are now filing applications for loans on their government compensation certificates. Mr. Cleary was commended for his work in caring for the unusually large number of cases received this winter, and Commander Breault to do so.

His stalwart opposition to proalso praised Emerson Harvey of the local post for his assistance in ought the relief and welfare program. It was announced that the Upper Peninsula Association of Legion Edwards was in ill-health, and Posts desired a photograph of the had been for a long time a suf- prison walls. Escanaba drum and bugle corps for ferer from cancer. He had sevpublication in the program book for the Upper Peninsula convention in May. Members of the drum and bugle corps were all urged to attend their next rehearsal tomorrow City and once his warm friend. night in the city hall, at which time Edwards Found Dead definite plans will be made for hav-This ing the picture taken. About 1500 copies of the U. P. convention program will be distributed. The drum and was told. "the senator is slumber as the motor car raced to and bugle corps is desirous of securing four more buglers to in- sleeping." A maid was asked to the railway connection. knock loudly at his door, she recrease the membership to 25, and ceived no response and called anthose who wish to join the organiother tenant. The door was zation are asked to send in their names or attend the practice sesbroken. Edwards was found dead on sion Wednesday night. his bed, a wound in the right Entertainment was provided afttemple. The revolver was near the er the meeting in the shape of diabody. lect stories by William Petry. Cof-Col. Edward I. Edwards, Jr. fee was served by the entertainwho had talked with his father ment committee. on the telephone the day before and learned he was ill, arrived at the moment of the body's dis-BRIEFLY TOLD covery, to visit his father. Miss Edwards had spent the week-end

on Long Island.

GIVEN FREEDOM ited States attorney, told the Gandhi Released; Tells about the offense charged and asked that ball be fixed from \$10,000 downward. Halle, as counsel for the rum ship owners.

"As I know," said Halle, "after

"It has been decided again and from a local resident whose son again that unless liquor is actuattended last year. This father ally brought ashore, no crime has was much impressed with the ac been committed by those in the "In this case, the purfuit be

gan and the shooting occurred without any attempt to haul the barge ashore

Watts Upholds Act "Then, too, subordinates on board cannot conspire with their captain. They were bound to obey his orders. This case is an unfortunate one in which the captair has given all the ball that he

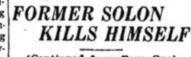
could. He has given his life." Watts contended that the shooting within the twelve mile. or one hour limit, agreed on in the treaty between the United States and Great Britain and that

The post at its meeting last night it had been permissable under customs laws which require any vessel to heave to when called upon by a coast guard boat to do

Watts admitted that since the coast guardsmon at the time of vised of the local post's wishes in the chase were lacking in evi- use the British failure to release regard to payment of adjusted dence the barge Brooklyn had all political prisoners as a weaservice compensation certificates, come from or was to be towed pon against the Ramsay MacDon-The post previously took action in back to the American shore, ald government in the approachfavor of immediate payment of search could not have been made ing peace conversations. If they

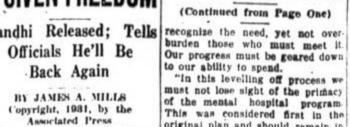
had maintained they were allens. The wide scope of welfare work with the exception of Captain The assistant federal attorney report given by G. J. Cleary, local said that 2.125 cases or bags of welfare officer. The state adjutant, liquor had been listed on the Can-Robert J. Byers, in a recent visit adian vessel's manifest and that to the city, declared that the Esca- more than 1,200 cases had been naba post's welfare organization transferred to the Brooklyn be-

The Josephine K was taken from Red Hook Flats, Brooklyn, to the barge pier at the tip of Manhattan today, where its cargo was unloaded.



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sharply punctuated with definite opinions on the rights of others



INDIAN LEADER

Poona, India, Jan. 27 (Tues- any readjusted plan. We must of Nova Scotlan schooner Jose day) (P) India's mystic agitator bear closely in mind that the motifor Swaraj. Mahatma Gandhi, was vating and impelling purpose bespirited out of Yeroda prison's hind the whole act was that relat gaunt walls in a remarkable mid- ing to the insane, epileptic and night drama and astounded his feeble minded. While those rank-British warders by assuring them ing second in need are altogether he soon would be back. deserving, nevertheless there still

It lacked one hour of 12 exists an emergency in the mental o'clock last night when he was hospital field. As between an hustled out the back gate of the emergency and a desire for justipenitentiary and placed in a mofied expansion we must ever give tor car which sped through the priority to that which is the emerg darkness of the Poona hills and ency. deposited him on a Bombay-bound Outlines Recommendations

train at a point ten miles distant. "Other needs must come within But before he left, the bent litthe second biennium of the altered tle nationalist leader startled of- pogram. There should be postpone-

ficials with these words: ment of all except emergency items. "I expect to be back here Adherence to this general policy within two months. I am not at will bring the fairest result to all. all happy at the thought of en- in doing so we will have made matering again the whiripool of life jor strides toward catching up with in the outside world, with its our year-to-year needs for mental strife, suffering, sorrow and sor- hospitals. By the end of a four diness. I can not bear the thought | year period we will have approxiof enjoying my individual liberty mated the whole purpose for all. while tens of thousands of my The governor's specific appropribrothers and sisters remain in ation recommendations were

Unconditional Release

The viceroy's release of Gandhi and members of the working committee of the all-India conby the Hartman bill, gress was unconditional, but it That the Kalamazoo hospital be did not apply to thousands of minor political prisoners.

jail.

Thus Gandhi's statement was and \$220,500 in 1933. taken to indicate he intends to 1934 and 1935 instead of \$500,000 in 1932 and \$1,000,000 in 1933. are not freed, so prison officials Watts said all of the men held inferred, the leader will cause his own arrest again.

That the Michigan Farm Colony When the order first was issued it was believed Gandhi 000 in 1934, instead of \$500,000 in be given \$500,000 in 1932 and \$600,might refuse his freedom for this 1932 and \$600,000 in 1933. reason, but the famous emancipator of the common people left peacefully enough, although he and \$100,000 in 1934, instead of troubles. appeared somewhat glum over his \$600,000 in 1932. release which, as he put it, the That the Detroit Field Artillery British government "forced" up- be given \$250,000 in 1934 and \$250.

000 in 1935, instead of \$500,000 in So reluctant did Gandhi ap- 1933. pear to abandon the quiet prison eight months that the warders in 1933.

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that if he failed to pack his be given \$700,000 in 1934 and \$700. books, spinning wheels. letters 000 in 1935, instead of \$700,000 each and other effects he would be late year of 1932 and 1933. for the automobile and train, "I'll be ready." replied. Those familiar with penal his-

fore has a prisoner of such \$200,000 in 1935, instead of \$300,000 expressed sorrow at leaving jafl.

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URGES OUTLAY

In the Headlines FOR BUILDINGS From Washington GET SCISSORS

(By The Associated Press) House ways and means com nittee announced hearing on of

House appropriations commit Our progress must be geared down tee opened hearings on Red Cross priation and Chairman Wood said

Canada asked state departmen

Ssenate judiciary committee voted 8 to 3 in favor of Walsh resolution for a court test of senate's right to recall confirmations of three members of power commission.

ed to begin hearings Saturday on charges of Ralph S. Kelley that there were irregularities in handling of oil shale lands. Hearings on proposal for cash

cates begun by senate finance committee

BABSON'S GIVE REASONS FOR

ANOTHER WAR (Continued from Page One)

army, officered in a large way by German officers, that undoubtedly The the new Ypsilanti state hos is itching for something to do. pital be given \$750,000 each of the Russia might enter a conflict as next three years and \$1,750,000 the an excuse to take over China. fourth year. in place of the \$4,000. Such a move would bring Japan 000 provided for the next biennium

War debts of the allied nations given \$500,000 in 1933 and \$220,500 may be the cause of trouble.

in 1934, instead of \$500,000 in 1932 The commodity surplus in the world's markets is an important be given \$500,000 annually in 1933, people (not by Babson's) that value of their certificates, some of the leading holders of such commodities as wheat, cop-That the Newberry hospital be per, steel, cotton and rubber, es- each, he estimated, which would given \$429,500 in 1932 and \$500,000 pecially rubber would be desirous "meet the greatest need as this In 1933, which is the same as was of war as an outlet for their pro- time. provided in the 1929 Hartman act. ducts.

The report hinted that such a That the Home and Training and is suffering from nothing at case of his death." school he given \$500,000 in 1932 this time other than financial. He pointed out, however, that

> New Orleans Air-Minded. New Orleans (AP)-Four years ago New Orleans established its first airport. Now the city has

That the Detroit Cavalry be life he had led for more than given \$120,000 in 1934, instead of 000,000. There's talk of a fourth me to cost \$2,000,000

constantly had to remind him That the University of Michigan That Michigan State college be \$200,000 in 1932. That Western State Teachers col involved. tory said that perhaps never be- lege be given \$300,000 in 1934 and

apacity of the Traverse City and Send no money. alamazoo hospitals had boo in

HENRY KAHLOW **GROUP ORDERS INVESTIGATION** KILLED BY CAR INTO SHOOTING (Continued from Page One)

(Continued from Page One) local ore docks. Due to ill health he was honorably discharged, and jury today. The former had ex did not see overseas service. He used himself because of personal was a member of St. Joseph's Holy

business. Name society of Escanaba. The conference between Somin-The survivors are the widow, ski and Kaplan in the drug store two daughters, Merle and Anna today was the result of an ap- May; one brother, John B. Kahlow, pointment made Sunday when the of Iron Mountain; four sisters, Mrs. two men met at the place. At Joseph Dugener, Escanaba; Mrs. R. that time, Sominski said, Kaplan J. Viau, Bark River; Mrs. Florence had warned him against testify- Pearson, Manitowoc, Wis.; Mrs. ing before the jury and had said Otto Mattson, Gladstone. 'you look out ' The body will be taken from the

Sominski's statement regarding Anderson funeral home the afterconditions in Hamtramck listed noon at five o'clock and removed 15 alleged vice leaders. Kaplan's to the Viau home at Bark River. name headed the list, jury offi- Funeral services will be held Thurscials said. Sominski was to have day at 9 a. m. in St. George's implified his charges when he church, Bark River, with the Rev. appeared before the jury today.

Among Bominski's other activities, the prosecutor's office said, was some investiating work in connection with the rounding up and conviction of the several members of the "Legs" Laman kidnaping gang. Several mem-

bers of his gang are now serving ong prison terms. Sominski, although an investi-

ator for law enforcement agenies, was not without a police record. He has served a term it Ohto for conviction in Cleveland on a forgery charge and has beet.

arrested several times in Detroit

VETS' DEMAND FOR PAYMENT BEING STUDIED

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estimate the cost of the compromise bill introduced by Senator Vandenberg, Republican, Michigan, to allow veterans to borrow That the Traverse City hospital factor. It has been said by some up to 50 per cent of the face

This would allow veterans to borrow on the average \$300

"One advantage of this measure." Hines said. "is that it does war would be strictly a European allow the veteran to retain for "broil." The United States, it the present an equity in the cersaid, was not interested in war tificate and protect his family in

> if a veteran borrowed 50 per cent of the face value of his certificate today it would have little remaining value.

three, valued at more than \$3. ONE CENT A DAY PAYS UP TO \$1,000.00

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> > they

'undoubtedly this act, when enact. Kansas City, Mo., is offering a ed, repesented the best judgment new accident policy that pays up of the administration, calculated to \$100 a month for disability "Oh, you needn't worry." he given \$200,000 in 1934, instead of upon the ability of our people at and \$1,000.00 for deaths-costs that time to afford the expenditure less than 1c a day-\$3.50 a year. Over 65,000 already have this

He said that with money already protection. Men, women and spent under the Hartman act the children, ages 10 to 70, eligible. Simply send name, address, age, beneficiary's

at the requiem high mass. Mempers of the Escanaba American Legiou post will have charge of the military rites. Burial will be in the Bark River cemetery.

TUESDAY, JAN. 27, 1981.

Prohibition Debate Heard In Congress

Washington, Jan. 26 (P)-The Wickersham report alternated with the Howell bill today as an instrument for pointed prohibition debate

The senate laid aside temporarily the Tydings resolution calling for an inquiry into the "contradictory recommendations" of the commission. A little later it again attacked the Howell bill to provide a stringent enforcement law for the District of Columbla and the old dispute over home search was on again.



embargo to begin February 6.

\$25.000.000 drought relief appro must not lose sight of the primacy efforts would be made to close hearings Wednesday. original plan and should remain in tor information regarding seizure

phine K and killing of her cap tain by coast guardsmen.

Senate lands committee decid-

redemption of veterans certifi-

The former senator had been Auxiliary B. R. T .- The Ladies' greatly affected by the death of Auxiliary of the Brotherhood of his wife a year ago and deaths Railway Trainmen will hold a meetof two brothers, William D. and ing at the North Star hall at 7:30 David. The latter's death a few o'clock this evening. After the busimonths ago caused him to be exness meeting cards will be played. tremely melancholy, friends said. followed by a pot-luck lunch.

Misses Luclle and Mary Miller T-B HOS₽ITAL have returned to Marquette after spending the week-end at the home IN NORTH URGED of Evelyn Collins, 403 South Eighteenth street. (Continued from Page One)

OBITUARY

JOSEPH MISHIGAND Joseph Mishigand, 22, of Harris, ceived a bill will be presented in

passed away at five o'clock yester- the legislature. day afternoon due to complications According to Speaker Ming. of diseases. The body was taken only 1.23 per cent of the state to the Allo funeral home where it tax dollar goes toward the supwill remain pending funeral arport of those afflicted with the rangements. disease, while a much higher per-

LEGISLATURE **OCCUPIED WITH HIGHWAY BILLS**

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elapse of three years. The three measures of Rep. Wre-

ford are endorsed by the Michigan patients." Municipal League which sponsored the original three-way split bill in calities.

centage goes for the care of epileptics. "There are thousands of persons afflicted with tuberculosis where there is one epileptic," Ming said, "both should be taken

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made in connection with the state

convention of supervisors, which

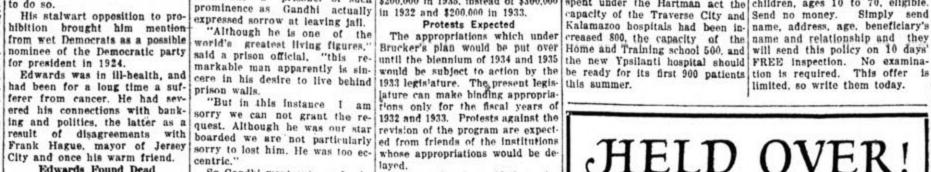
opens here Tuesday. The propos

al will be laid before that body,

Ming said, and if favorably re-

of, but the state is not taking care of its tuberculosis patients. If there is any endeavor in which the state should now interest it-

self it is the care of these Governor Brucker recently declared that the last legislature the 1929 session. Rep. Ate Dyk-stra, of Grand Rapids, who sub-funds for tuberculosis' treatment mitted the measure in the last ses- costs. It is anticipated there sion, has offered a substitute pro- might be a wide-spread conflict viding for state aid in financing on the location of the institution, maintenance and construction in although some sponsors of the cities on a sliding scale graduated plan would leave the selection of according to population of the lo- a site to the state tuberculosis commission.



So Gandhi went out. and the Governor Brucker said that prior morning Baumgarten 320.000.000 unlettered toilers of to 1929 the state was "negligent to communicated with the Edwards India whom he hopes to liberate our unfortunates, was dishonoring Kensington Avenue apartment from British rule were deep in our committments."

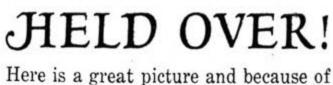
Of former Governor Green's huge building program Brucker declared.

THEATRE

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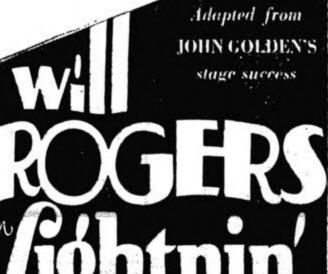
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many requests we are running it again.

TODAY Matinee and Night





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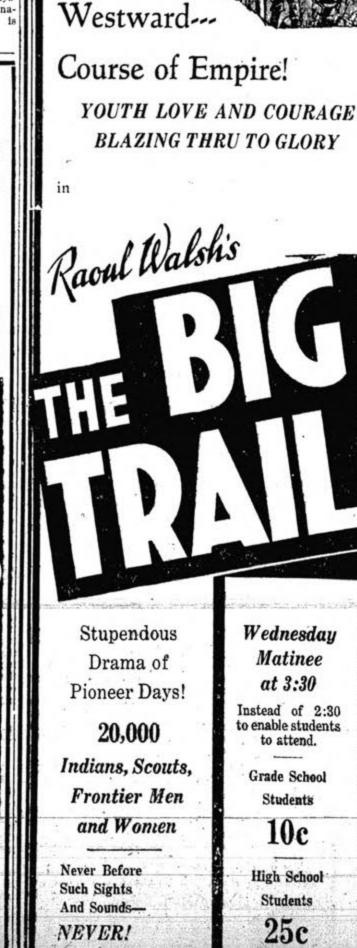
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PAGE THREE THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS TUESDAY, JAN. 27, 1931. SIAMESE TWINS WIN APPLAUSE IN COURT Press Association St. Francis Hospital AMUSEMENTS Meets January 29 OBITUARY Jauerman's Newspaper men from all parts of Michigan will gather at West Roy Kavekak of Rock, who was AT THE MICHIGAN ARTHUR T. HOFFMAN injured while at work in the woods. Because of the demand by the The body of Arthur T. Hoff-Lansing, Jan. 29 for the 60th was admitted recently. Xrays were public for extension of the run man, prominent Escanaba busiannual meeting of the Michigan taken but the extent of his injuries of "Lightnin' ", Manager L. J. Jacobs announced yesterday that Press Association. A feature will are not fully determined. ness man, who died early Friday at Davenport, Iowa, arrived Sun-Byron McArthy, 604 South Eighth BASEMENT be- the banquet in the Union the famous picture featuring Will street, who is ill with an infection day morning accompanied to this Memorial building Thursday eve-Rogers will be shown again this city by E. J. Noreous of Gladin his arm, is reported as slightly afternoon and evening. A matning. stone, a close friend of the famince will be held this afternoon, improved. All elective state officers have Miss Josephine Davis of Herbut none on Wednesday. The body was removed later been invited to attend, as well as mansville was admitted as a medi-Without question, "Lightnin," the members of the supreme in the day from the Allo funeral Will Rogers' third successive cal patient. court, members of the Michigan August Johnson of Nadeau was home to the family residence, 311 Fox Movietone hit, which opened Senate and House of Representaits local engagements at the Ogden avenue, where scores of admitted as a surgical patient. tives, and practically all have Eugene Sharkey, 412 South Tenth friends have called to pay their Michigan Theatre Sunday, is one for Quick Clearance of the most entertaining pictures signified their intention of being street, was admitted suffering with last respects to the memory of Mr. Hoffman. yet to reach the audible screen. present pneumonia. No visitors are al The role of "Lightnin" Bill President Adrian VanKoever The funeral services will be lowed. ing of the Zeeland Record will Mrs Mose LaCombe, 1606 St. Jones" is a perfect one for Roconducted this morning at ten gers and gives him his chance to preside at the banquet. Rev. An- phenson avenue, was admitted reo'clock at the family home when With 50¢ Purchase or More register his views on the so-calldrew H. Harnley of Saginaw, a cently as a surgeal patient and is Rev. Thomas Foster will read the ed "divorce evil" veteran member of the House of Lipiscopalian service. not allowed visitors. It is doubtful if any screen The conditon of Ole Ohlstrom of Representatives, will give the in-1 in Our Basement - Today Among the out of town relaproduction can boast of so many vocation. Ex-Governor Fred W. Gladstone is still grave and he is lives who have arrived here are laughs, but drama is not lack-Green will be the tonstmaster not allowed visitors. Mr. Hoffman's sister, Mrs. L. L. ing, the court room scene where Joseph Plukos of Mashek, who President Robert S. Shaw of M. S. 10 P & G Soap 29c Steckmest, of Peterson, Iowa.; a 'Lightnin' " discovers his wife C. will make the guests welcome submitted to an operation for rup brother-in-law. Roy Ford of attempting to divorce him, afto the college Brief talks will tured appendix, is as well as can Storm Lake, lowa .: and Mrs. fording Rogers an opportunity to be given by Governor Wilber M. be expected, but is not allowed Hoffman's two sisters, Mrs. Hugh accept a situation that calls for Brucker, Lt. Gov. Luren Dickin- statters . Campbell of Ralph and Mrs. some splendid emotional acting. son, Speaker Fred Ming, and Andrew Nelson, employed in the In Our Frank MacDougal of Sault Ste. headed by Louise Dresser with others. The feature guest will woods, was hit by a falling tree Marie, Mich. A crowded courtroom at San Antonio, Texas, broke into applause be Dean Gordon J. Laing of the and was admitted late Saturday The active and honorary pall-Helen Cohan, Joel McCrea, J. when Violet and Daisy Hilton, famous Slamese twins, took the wit-**Ready-to-Wear** University of Chicago, who is for treatment. bearers have been chosen among M. Kerrigan and Sharon Lynn in ness stand together to testify in their suit against Myer Myers, their Pattents who have been dis highly spoken of as an entertainmanager, for receivership and accounting. Principals in the action the other featured roles. The are shown here: Mrs. Edith Myers is at the left, Violet and Daisy direction of Henry King reflects close friends of the family. missed are: Ms. Russell Leonard. ing after-dinner speaker. direction of Henry King reflects Manistque; Erick Peterson, Glad-Michigan newspaper men will T. ARDEE WELLMAN the skill of a master hand. Section Hilton are in the center and Myers is at the right. Violet, who did make all of the addresses and stone. Miss Lillian Tasquin, Car The body of T. Ardee Wellman the talking for the strange pair, testified they had never received conduct all of the discussions of | ney; Mrs. Albert Benoit, Mrs. Paul was taken from the Anderson any of the \$200,000 they earned in vaudeville and explained that this annual meeting. There will Noblet and baby, Mrs. Ivan Carlson, \$9.95 8 Only-Children's funeral home yesterday to the AT THE DELFT Myers had said he "was putting it away for us." Notice the double be no "outside" speakers. Many Miss Leone Walter, Miss Evelyn home of his mother, Mrs. filiram Coats Reduced to fur coat the twins are wearing. George Cukor and Louis Gas- interesting topics are listed for Sauve, Mary Peterson, James Hel-Wellman at South Ford River. nier divide directorial Russian the various sessions and for the der. Ruth Anderson, Margaret where funeral services will be 7 Only-Women's Dresses drama, "The General," to the first time there will be two group Lewis, Mrs. Louis Linden and baby. conducted this afternoon at two taiking screen as a Paramount meetings. The Friday afternoon Mrs. John Breitzman and baby of feature titled "The Virtuous session, after the election of of- Wells, and Mrs. Ralph Anderson." the Pioneer Presbyterian church Michigan Glee Club \$3.95 worth to \$9.75, o'clock by Rec. R. C. G. Williams, officiating. eastor of the First Methodist On European Tour Sin." It opened yesterday at the ficers and the general business of now The body was placed in the ipiscopal church the session, will be divided into mauseleum at Forest Home Delft Theatre. After three months' work the 8 Only-Women's Interment will be made in the Cukor was the dialogue directtwo groups, to meet in separate hull of the Von der Tann, the where it will remain until the With a highly successful week family plat in South Ford River With a highly successful week or on "All Quiet On the Western of stage appearances at Detroit's Front," and stage director of rooms.

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L, E, BUTLER

The body of L. E. Butler, 68. who died at the home of his son Captain L. J. Butler, at the Odgers location, Crystal Falls, on Thursday, was taken to Caro, Mich., where funeral services will be held.

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Mr. Butler came to Crystal Falls several months ago to live with Captain Butler. A few weeks ago he suffered a paralytic stroke. The greater part of Mr. Butler's life had been engaged in farming.

He is survived by four children, Mrs. Preston Gaff, of Chicago, Mrs. E. O. Braendle, of Caro, L. A. Butler, of Manistique, Minn., Amedce of Bourget, Onand Captain Butler.

JAMES MILLER

Marinette, Wis. Jan. 24 .-James Miller, pioneer housemov-James Miller, ploneer housemov-er and contractor, died at mid-W. C. Labelle, and Ben Clernight Friday at his home, the mont. end coming with the stroke of twelve, at 1018 Oakes street. cemetery. Death was due to facial carcinoma, with which Mr. Miller had been afflicted for the past two years. His sufferings, which were was taken from the Anderson funer- travel agency. intense, were patiently endured. al home yesterday to the home of

weather permits burial in Forest Home cemetery. OLIVER BOUGIE The body of Oliver Bougie was removed Sunday afternoon from the Anderson funeral home to the family residence, 112 North Eleventh street, where it will remain this morning at nine o'clock when funeral services will be held at St. Anne's church with

Rev. Fr. Anthony Waechter as celebrant at the requiem high mass. Mr. Bougie is survived by hiwidow and the following children: Theodore, Fred, Eva, Ben.

William, and George; one sister, Mrs. Jos. Bourdeau, of this city four brothers, Albamie, St. Paul, tarlo and Onezime of Sprague. Ontario, and one grandchild,

The pallbearers will be O. J. Laviolette, Cyprian DeVost, Jos-Burial will be in St. Anne's

T. ARDEE WELLMAN

Michigan Theatre during the hol- Ethel Barrymore, Jeanne Eagels, adays to its credit, and with a Laurette Taylor, Billie Burke sound film of the Ann Arbor and others. Gasnier was the first campus which it has made for director for Pathe in France, Pathe Audio Review soon to be and recently completed the direleased, the University of Mich- rection of the William Powell igan Glee Club is now at work star vehicle, "Shadow on its European tour for next Law.

Walter Huston and Kay Franummer. "Golden Days" has been chos- cis have the chief roles in "The duties of his office this week, and en as a name for the tour, which Virtuous Sin" the story of a will have charge of the publicawill sail from New York July 3, married woman whose romance aboard the S, S, Republic, of the with a war-embittered Russian tion of the Michigan Bulletin, ofin.ted States Lines. Nearly five army officer forms the dramatic ficial organ of the press associa

weeks will be spent in Europe crux of a thrilling adventure. visiting places famous in history and literature: London, (2 days), Windsor, the Shakespeare country, the Hague, Amsterdam, The Isle of Marken, Cologne, up the Rhine to Wiesbaden, Heidelberg. Black Forest, Lucerne, The Alpine Motor Grand The Monto Interlochen, Tour treux and the Castle of Chillon, by the Simplon Tunnel to Milan, Venice, Florence, Rome (2 days). Genoa along the Riviera to Nice, (4 days), Versailles, Paris Cherbourg. The Tour will end at

New York on August 24th. Travel management is in the The body of T. Ardee Wellman hands of a leading American his mother, Mrs. Hiram Wellman, touring party chiefly among reat South Ford River, where funeral sidents of Michigan and alumni services will be conducted this aftof the University, but extends its invitation to all who are interested. The inclusive price for the Methodist Episcopal church. fifty "Golden Days" is less than Interment will be made in the six hundred dollars. Full informfamily plat in South Ford River ation about the tour is given in a twelve-page folder which the The names of two daughters, Glee Club will send upon request.

The publishers of the 20,000-ton German battleship large newspapers of the associa- sunk in Scapa Flow in the World tion will meet in one room for war, has been raised eight feet discussion of topics of particular above water.

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Mrs. Mae Goodell nursed him thruout his final illness.

Mr. Miller was born March 3, 1855, seventy five years ago last ernoon at two o'clock by Rev. R. march, in New Brunswick, Can- C. G. Williams, pastor of the First ada, coming to Marinette with his parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Miller, October 8, 1867, where he resided continuously. cemetery. He was married years ago to Ellen Nichol, who proceeded him in Mrs. Michael Mischen and Mrs. death Sept. 26th, 1910.

Russell Wilson of Detroit and Leon Mr. Miller is survived by a Wellman, a son, were inadvertantly sister, Mrs. James Turvey of Chi- omitted in Sunday's issue. The pallbearers will be Spanish-

cago; brothers, A. Sterling Miller, Marinette, and Nat Miller, American war veterans: Joseph I. Iron Mountain. Perrow, Louis Schuette, Anton

Funeral services were held Embs, Otto Scheriff, William Coop-Monday afternoon at the resid- er and Oscar Brown. ence, with Rev. L. P. Smith of Members of Cloverland Post. 12:40 o'clock to go to Ford River.

Now read the Classified page.

American Legion, will form the color guard and firing squad. The pallbearers and members of the Legion are asked to meet at the Eagles hall this afternoon at

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

W ITH scattered cases of flu breaking out in this locality, don't take chances with colds NOW---It's too dangerous! Unless checked quickly, colds tend to pull down the body resistance and may paye the way for an attack of flu with all its serious complications.



At the first sign of stuffiness or irritation in the nose or throat, snuff some Vicks VapoRub up the nose several times a day. This will often check a cold at the start.

If the head is all "stuffed up"-clogged with mucus or phlegm -or there is much coughing, melt a teaspoonful of Vicks in a bowl or kettle of hot water and inhale the steaming vapor for five minutes at a time. This treatment has a remarkable effect in clearing the air passages, easing the breathing. soothing the irritation, relieving the cough, and helps to prevent the cold from spreading.



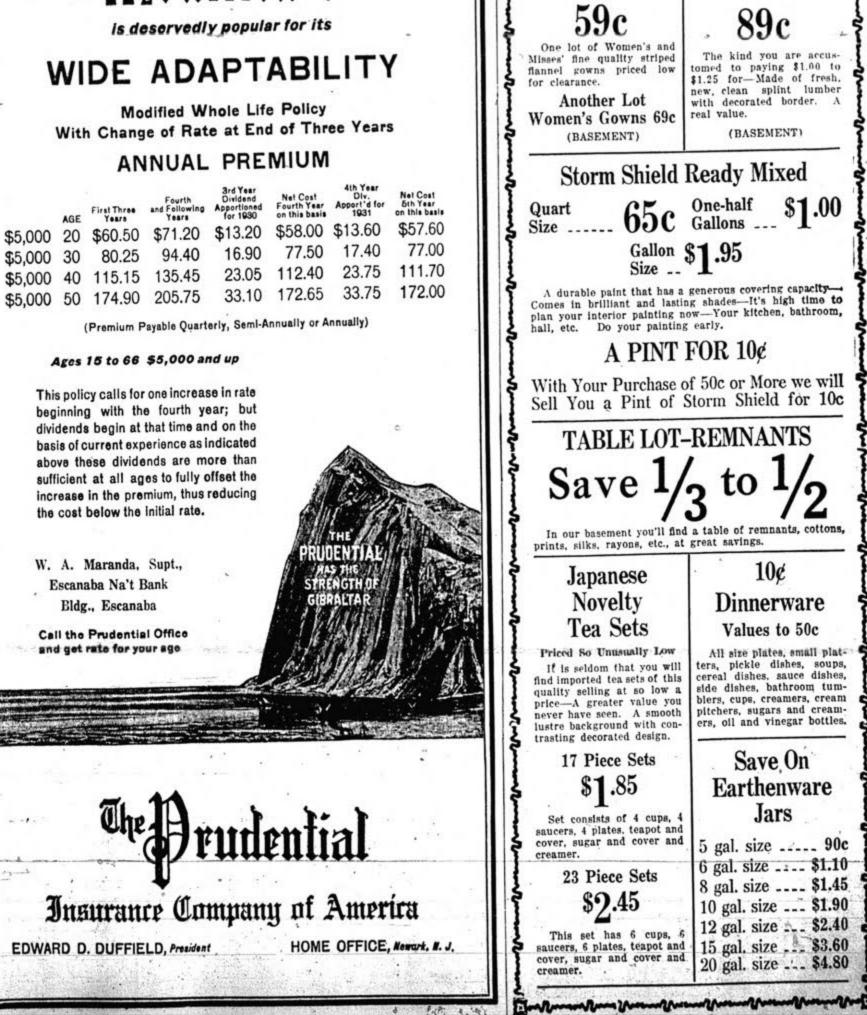
At bedtime, in order to get the benefit of its long-continued stimulation and inhalation effect, rub Vicks vigorously over the throat and chest and cover with warm flannel.



If possible, stay at home until the cold is broken. Complete rest helps the body to throw off the cold more quickly.

Mother!-treat children's colds promptly, but avoid "dos-ing." Too much internal medicine often upsets the child's digestion and lowers the vitality. Being applied external-ly, Vicks does not upset the stomach, and can be used freely and as often as needed without the slightest harmful effect.

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ore or metal, the communities in-SENSIBLE CHARITY MEMBERS of the Kiwanis volved get over 90 cents. This is club are now engaged in the sell- for labor and supplies. freight, ing of tickets for the benefit con- laves and other costs. It is evicert to be given by the Escanaba dent, therefore, that the public high school band on Feb. 4. This has a vital interest in keeping is a sensible charity project that the mining industry going." No one seems to be in a post merits the support of everyone. Every cent that is obtained in tion to predict when the deposits

the sale of tickets will go direct. of high grade iron ore will reach I ly into the fund for the purchase " point of exhaustion. It is only of food for the hungry children proper, however, that the indusat the schools. There will be no try should be prepared for such expenses to deduct. The high a time The legislature should school band has abandoned its be prevailed upon to approve the sance. I am sure it would have plans to stage a concert to raise requested appropriation for re- fewer wars money for new uniforms in favor search because many communiof this charity event; the board ties have a vital interest in such of education is making no charge a development at the school of cult of the mediocre, the doctrine for the use of the auditorium; mines. If the communities in- of the rightness of the majority, and incidental expenditures will volved get 90 cents out of every the sacredness of the average. dollar received for ore, the burbe met by the Kiwanis club.

A considerable number of nee. den of carrying on a research dy children are being given food should be borne by the state. every day in school under the di- Ironwood Globe.

rection of the Parent-Teacher as-SKULLS BY THE ROAD. sociations and with funds raised by the Kiwanis club through as-

sessment of its membership. This NO LANDSCAPE artist ever erican millionaires are, but as I a try at some commercial work, is charity that goes directly did a picture of the great plains travel about and see the results hut I couldn't put that over eith- gala day for the Escanaba Chinawhere it is needed. We might of the old west without putting of their generosity in the forms er. So I just took all my worldly men who will celebrate the Chisay that it is the responsibility of somewhere in the foreground the of hospitals, churches, public II- possessions and piled them into nese New Year on that date the parents to see that their chil-dren are properly fed. That is steer or horse. Those white bones and theaters. I wonder what on learn more about life—hoping, of will be drenched down local Chi-neation grounds. art museums are broken and theaters. I wonder what on learn more about life—hoping, of will be drenched down local Chitrue enough, but there always were typical. The early trails earth we would do without them. course, I'd come across something nese throats by tea and wine to will be some parents who because were marked by them as by of poverty and other circum- guide-posts. The advance of man stances are not able to measure into the arid plains was marked up to their duties. Anyhow, we by the skeletons of domestic anlmust not allow the children to mals that fell dead by the waysuffer. side

Undernourishment handicaps a The old days are very far off. child in school. It makes hard now; still, it is a trifle jarring to study impossible and gradually read in the current Harper's Baundermines the health. As a re- zear that the rusted and battered sult of this feeding project start- skeletons of abandoned flivvers ed by the Kiwanis and Parent- have replaced the white bones of Teacher organizations, the under- dead animals beside the western privileged child is given a chance trails. Yet that is just what a to obtain the most out of his writer for this magazine asserts. school work. Old skulls are few and far be

Your attendance at the band tween now, he says. But broken



FOR GINGER'S SAKE

est

LEWIS CARROLL'S BIRTH

Anniversary

Inres

erary tradition

On Jan 27. Lewis Carroll, pseudonym of Charles Dodgson,

CHAPTER XI "Yes." Bard Holloway said des- turns up and I loaf over a few an English author famed for his perately. "I want to, and I'd love, days and do it. And then breeze Allee's Adventures in Wonderto stay, but Miss Ginger -- some on. I was desperate in New York land." was born near Chester, England Educated at Oxford, he later me---"

became a mathematical lecturer at Christ Church. He was an acute mathematician and fond of Phil.

"Oh, she arranged that herself see what she has done with me 1 Thrush the rest of your life." devising intricte and ingenious problems. What is considered an over the phone not 20 minutes can give you the names of people ago. She's the greatest little arimportant contribution to mathematical literature is his "Euclid ranger I ever saw in my life. The ports and a lot of papers and while?" he demanded boyishly. Updikes don't know a thing about things-I can prove everything me. They just did it because it I've said. But Miss Ginger--" and His Modern Rivals," a work me. They just did it because it interspersed with jokes and bur-

(By NEA Service

was her suggestion." lesque "Of all the dumb-bells," mut-He is best noted, however, as tered Ginger exasperatedly. the author of "Alice" and the Phil laughed. Mr. Tolliver subsequent book of her advenlooked mildly puzzled. "Through the Looking-"I'm terribly sorry." Holloway Glass and What Alice Found said to Ginger. "I'd love to stay "These books," says a ['here -I'm just crazy to stay--but look critic, "display a delightful comwhere it places me. You put evbination of mad absurdity and erything wrong." subfle fanes. Their grotesque

pened

"Don't worry, my dear Mr. Holloway," said Phil consolingly. You see, we have one great advantage over you. We know Ginger, and you don't."

"Well, I I'm beginning to sus- Rallway Company decided to in pect. Let me tell you how it hap-"Really, it isn't necessary,

protested Ginger. "They would- passengers and others might esyew things are more tragic n't have invited you if they hadhan the deterioration of charac- n't wanted you." . .

ter that sets in at about 50. --Dean Inge. viting me, you know you did. You ularity in the operation of its If the world had more tolercame around here on purpose, and trains. From statistics secured it was the slickest job I ever saw from the Interstate Commerce pulled. Irvin S. Cobb.

Our public schools teach the Robert E. Rogers.

The master of science never he knows, but always goes exploring for what he can learn. Daniel C. Burkholder.

situations compose a peculiar lit-

Quotations

but I just can't sell myself. I do not know how wicked Am-"I went out to Chicago and had

William Lyon Phelps. good.

LYRICS OF LIFE By Douglas Malloch Cogyright 1931 by Douglas Malloch MIGHTY THINGS

What mighty things are dear. And yet how soon they perish. Then, in some other year, Dhat little things we cherish. What wealth we try for.

seems more in keeping with the part to leave the Rattletrap around the bend of the road, I've BY ETHEL HUESTON got driver's licenses and every-

thing. I didn't steal the car. No-"Once in a while a little job body would."

surprised. "We are a parsonage, smaller ones.

"You say you are driving We would never dream of retractthrough?" asked Phil with inter- |ing an invitation. They're really great," she added in a tone of

car up?" He ran down the steps at once. laughing with pleasure. 'Looking Backward' "But, Ginger," began Mr. Tolliver in a puzzled voice. "if you did not know the boy, what did

you want him to stay for ?" **JANUARY 27, 1911** "Oh. father," said Ginger, "I-Last spring the management was--so bored." f the Chicago & North Western But her hand sought Phil's and

squeezed it rapturously, as girl augurate a movement to decrease the number of accidents on its each other's eyes. road. In order that its employes, cape injury and death, and to prevent making railroad cripples. tically all of his worldly posses- the tissues. widows and orphans, as well as "But you worked them into in- to secure greater safety and regsions, and far from worldly for the most part they were. He pulled off to the garage.

commission it was found that "Let me tell you. I went that out of ten thousand deaths through the League in New York occurring on the railroads every and took a lot of prizes and got a year thirty-five per cent were two-year scholarship to study in railroad employes, and out of one Paris. Weil, I took more prizes hundred thousand injuries oc-

in Paris, and I began to think I curring every year, eighty per was terribly good. But I came cent were to railroad employes. back, and I couldn't make a go of four-fifths of the deaths resulted operates an expedition from what it. Couldn't sell anything. Could- not from collisions, derailments n't get orders for portraits. I or what is commonly known and tried, but I just didn't have the "train accidents" but from lit-

hang of it. I can paint all right, the accidents which occur every day.

> Sunday, January 29 will be a the strains of Oriental ditties

squeaked out on imported instruments.

made \$12,000 in cash and \$7,000 outstanding, part of which has been collected.

The report of the Michigan state commission on industrial education. Among the recommendations made by the commission is this: The consolidation of school

ping.' But when I offer my art in exchange for nourishment it Health Tips

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

"Well, run the Rattletrap up to some larger tubes known as or green.

The suffix "itis" at the end of with the absorption of the bac-"Do you mean you-you still any word means an inflamina- terial poisons there may be fe-

coughing, changes take place in When the air enters the mase the lungs whereby they become it is warmed and otherwise modi- constantly nartially distanded fled. Thus solid particles which with air. This brings about fur-"Yes. Taxying west, as you friendly confidence. "You'll like it contains, including carbon, ther difficulty of breathing and might say. I call it 'Rattletrap- them when you get on to their dust, bacteria or other materials, more wear on the heart because little ways. Will you bring your adhere to the moist surfaces of it is harder to get the proper the cavities through which the amount of oxygen into the blood.

The walls of the bronchial bronchitis depends on many facttubes are constantly covered with ors. A good elimate is important mucus and the whole respiratory since in this way the patient is tract has little hairs or cilia celieved from the smoke and the which wave in such a manner as fumes and the dust which keep to force foreign substances out- his tieses constantly irritated. ward. When these substances Infections in the rose, throat reach the sensitive portions of and tooth as well as in the sigthe breathing tract, the coughing uses should be cleared up bemechanism helps to throw the cause they act to pour germs and woman smiled gladly into foreign substance outward. There constantly into the lungs. There are cases, of course, in which are various drugs which are clim-

heavily loaded, containing prac- great that they promptly infect taken internally. These Grugs have the value of combating the Damage to the surface of the germs which may be on the sur-

There are other drugs which inhaling dirty air, dust or gases. and Hamili, the man of all work. Inflammation of the surface may aid a free flow of mucus, thus result from poisonous substances, serving to wash the surfaces o tents, bag after box, separating Very large substances may actu- the mucus membranes free from of them. When these things hap tient get plenty of rest and the

(Continued on Page 9.) of bronchitis or inflammation service in aiding sleep.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE WHAT A SILLY LOOKING WELL, IN THAT THESE ARE PROOFS CASE. I'D SEND MUG ! ... I'D HAVE THIS OF SOME PHOTOS I ONE CUT UP INTO A 'EM A PICTURE OF HAD TAKEN! ... TELL JIG-SAW PUZZLE AN' JOHN BARRYMORE ! ME WHICH POSES m YOU HAVE A LOSE IMPORTANT PARTS OF YOU LIKE BEST! FRIGHTENED LOOK TH' FACE ! ... IF YOU SEND I'M GOING TO ON YOUR PAN, IN THIS TO A RELATIVE , SEND 'EM TO MY THIS ONE -PICK OUT ONE WITH BUM AUNTS AN' UNCLES, LIKE A GUY IN EVESIGHT - AN' WHO HAVEN'T A SHOWER- BATH, PASTE A CALENDAR SEEN ME FOR DURING AN ON TH' MOUTH! TWELVE YEARS! EARTHQUAKE !

Reports read at the winter meeting of the directors of the Michigan Agricultural Society that the state fair in September

Governor Osborn has received districts with small population

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which may through persistence bocome chonic.

A person with chronic bronchitis coughs constantly, particularly during the night when he is lying down the mucus tends to accumulate.; This mucus may be

The air that is inhaled through stained by carbon if the person the nose and through the mouth, lives in a smoky atmosphere, or preferably the former, passes by if there is a considerable amount means of the traches or windpipe of pus, the mucus may be yellow

how she's got you to take it for I had to do something. So I to the garage then." said Phil bronchi, which then divide up A person with chronic bronchigranted Nobody here knows trapped up this moraing and of cheerfully. "Hamili will carry into still smaller branches, from tis is usually tired and depressfered to do a pencil sketch of your your things upstairs. If Ginger which the air passes into the ed. He may get out of breath be "But Mrs. Updike-" began cook for my dinner, and Miss Gin- has taken you in hand you'll cells of the lungs. The smaller cause of the interference with ger took me in hand-and you probably be doing portraits in Red branches are called bronchioles, his breathing and in association

who know me-I have my pass- want me-you will let me stay a tion. Therefore, bronchitis is in- ver and a general reaction of the flammation of the larger tubes, body,

"Of course," said Phil, as one bronchiolitis is inflamation of liceause of the difficulty in

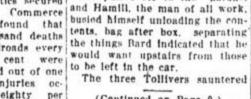
air passes. Obviously the treatment of

As Bard Holloway had said, the the bacteria are not thrown out inated by means of the respira-Rattletrap was very, very oid, and or in which their viralence is so tory mucus membranes when

tubes may result by constantly face of the mucus membranes.

the things Bard indicated that he ally tear the surface in the at- the irritating materials. It is exwould want upstairs from those tempt of the tissues to get rid ceedingly important that the pa-The three Tollivers sauntered pen the germs cause an infection attending physician can prescribe and the result is an acute form drugs which will be of great

By Ahern



concert will be a contribution to fenders, worn-out tires and dea good cause and also an oppor- crepit auto bodies are there in tunity to enjoy a program of their stead. Now as always, the good music.

WORD OF WARNING

when struck by an automobile far west. while he was coasting on the

infury.

tricts of Escanaba may see boys

and girls sliding in the streets in the midst of automobile traffic. They do this all hours of the day fornia, past Great Salt Lake and and even in the evenings when over the empty plains of Nevada, their presence on the street is were dreadful roads in the old difficult for the motorist to dis- days. The old chroniclers, withcern. Another dangerous prac- out exaggerating, said that there tice is the stealing of rides in was a human corpse for every back of automobiles.

The police department has to the west over those routes practices, but still they persist. It by even imagine. is time to stop coasting and

traveled streets before tragedy painters saw them, and a bleachimpresses parents too late with ing skull on an empty plain, bethe perils of such juvenile pastimes.

NEED RESEARCH PRO-GRAM

@ IN PREPARING the state budget for the next two fiscal years. the administrative board slashed appropriations for the Michigan College of Mines and Technology and eliminated an item of \$75,-000 a year for two years of copshould be particularly interested.

what extent low grade ore can be have hot water showers in its utilized when the high grade ore bath house, reaches a point of exhaustion. For that reason the interest extends to the Gogebic. Marquette and Menominee ranges, to Escanaba where ore docks are located, and to intervening points where the iron ore industry has a bearing on the life of the community. To quote the Mining Gazette of Houghton, "The urgent need for research is to find means of ex-

tending the life of the copper and ported to sample his booze on mining industries in Michigan. guinea pigs. This seems like a Out of every dollar received for case for the S. P. C. A.-

American leaves a litter when he travels: but it is a different kind

SIDE

of litter now, and the junked fliv-AT IRON MOUNTAIN last ver rather than the steer's head week, a boy was fatally injured is the emblem of the roads of the

Sharp contrasts are what give streats. There have been many life its color, and this is contrast such accidents in the past, and is sharp enough for anyone. For more will happen the rest of the those old western trails were not winter, either causing death or marked by bleaching bones for nothing: and the horses and cat-Parents usually consider warn- the were not the only ones who

ings trite, and children more so, left their skeletons by the road-But anyone who walks around side. The far west was won only the business and residential dis- through infinite daring and infinite suffering.

The Santa Fe trail, the Oregon trail, the Overland route to Cali- FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS mile; and the people who went

gone more than half way in the had to have an endurance and a effort to curb these dangerous courage which we today can hard-So the old traffs were marked

"hooking" of rides on much- with bones; and the landscape side a shallow wheel trace, was the sign of the open places a sign that the overpowering heauty of the American west had cov-

ered heart-break and hunger and tragedy.

And now? The western roads are as safe and as pleasant to travel as those of the east. The motorist goes from Kansas City to Albuquerque, from Omaha to even a moderate discomfort for per and iron research. It is that the joys of his trip. Where peoitem of \$75,000 in which all of ple died of starvation and thirst the iron and copper ranges in the or went under the scalping knives Upper Peninsula, as well as ter- of the Indians less than a liferitory contingent to those ranges. time ago he rolls along in easy freedom, worried only by the pos-

The purpose of a research on sibility that the rest camp where fron would be to determine to he will spend the night may not

> That represents the outlines of a stupendous conquest. Perhaps we are still too close to it to appreciate it fully. It is only when we read of something like this substitution of abandoned flivvers for white skeletons that we realize just how great the change has been.

A New York bootlegger is re-

Wish for, sigh for At last to find our greatest pleasure In someone's smile, or some such treasure.

What mighty things we dream, Of fame or place or title. To learn, although we scheme. Some other thing was vital. What things we slave for. Work for, save for. At last to find the joy worth keeping A friendly word, a baby sleeping.

What mighty things we plan. Some deed, some great endeavor. Yet few the things a man Would care to keep forever. What-things we try for, Live for, die for, At last to find, when all that's ended, Peace in the thing we least intended.

and the establishment of one high school in the new district. Also the introduction of courses in manual training, home economics and agriculture in all high schools of the state.

Frank L. Trombley of Rock was in the city yesterday to attend the meeting of the Delta County Aggicultural Society. Joseph Devet of Kipling was

in the city yesterday on business. I. N. Bushong of Gladstone was business caller here yesterday.

Miss Eva McCauley and Miss May Kidd have left for Chicago where they have accepted positions and plan to remain in the future.

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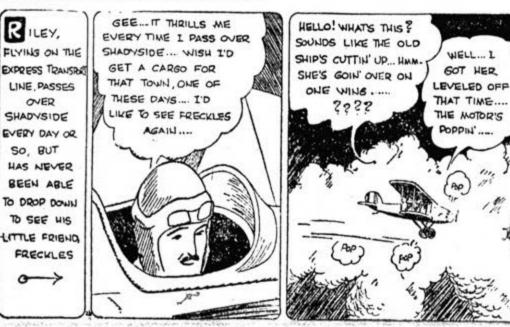
By Blosser

HANING A NICE

LITTLE VISIT WITH

FRECKLES, OUT AT

HIS HOUSE !!



San Francisco. without paying BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES







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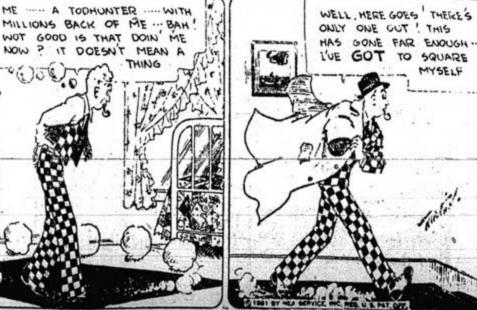
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STATE RECORDS KEPT 93 YEARS legislature concerned itself with both public and local acts. They

Major Albert Dunham, siders only such local acts as 85, Watches Mellowing Michigan Books

Lansing, Mich. (P)-Memories pointed executive clerk in 1894 of ninety-three years of legisla- by Washington Gardner, secretion are embodied in records tary of state under Gov. John D. piled high in the vaults of the Rich. The major disclaims any department of state in the capi- reason for his title. He served in the Civil War as a corporal tol here.

Public acts of nearly a century and has been promoted since of legislation have been recorded through courtesy and respect of and are stored away today under his friends and acquaintances. the charge of Major Albert Dun- He recently was honored by Gow Wilber M. Brucker by appoint ham, 85-year-old Civil War veteran, who is keeper of the great ment to the board of managers seal of the state of Michigan, of the Michigan Soldiers' Home The thousands of volumes, many at Grand Rapids.

mellowed with age, portray a governmental history indicative Even Africa Has of the myriad changes in a modern state during a century."

There are volumes for 1835 and 1836 when Congress voted to make Michigan a separate state with the reservation that it accede to Ohio's demands on a boundary line dispute. Volumes follow for every session of the legislature since 1837 when Michigan officially joined the union.

Fancy Writers Missing As one thumbs through the The typewriter had come into flourishes of the paid longhand intoxicated in this village and he cost \$10,000.

was never sober. This lone sinner experts are missing in the more recent volumes. All of the earlier had a brother-a sober brotherwriting, whether in plain or fan- who looked enough like him to comes sour, foul smelling stuff by script, was easily legible. Each be his twin. On one occasion they which would probably improve of the acts bears the signature of set out with me as guides for a with age if the natives gave it the governor, the president of the two day safari into the forest. A senate and the speaker of the few hours out of camp they came upon the two bottles of beer that house of representatives.

Legislators of the nineteenth we had taken along in case of century were faced with problems emergency and drank them. Both unknown to the legislature of pigmies took the count. The one 1931, just as the latter has many because he was not used to alundreamed of in earlier years. cohol, the other because a quart There were acts to authorize a of German beer proved just a man to change his name. The quart too much after his daily village of Kalamazoo was given a ration of banana beer."

charter in one of the volumes. Ituri forest banana beer ac-The Kalamazoo Litheran Insticording to Mr. Johnson is the tute was authorized to "sell and simplest drink in the world to convey real estate." A state road brew. The natives hollow out between the villages of Niles and logs, leaving an opening barely Kalamazoo was approved. large enough to admit an arm. The legislature of 1838, alarmover the depredations of Into the hollow they mash banan-

bounty law authorizing a payment of \$\$ for each adult wolf killed and \$4 for each whelp under three months of age. The proof of the killing was a long and tedious task, and a justice of the peace who signed an erroneous certificate for a bounty payment was subject to a fine of NOT more than \$1,000 or a maximum prison term of two

years. Construction of a state prison at a maximum cost of \$20,000 was authorized in 1838 near what was then known as the village of Jacksonborough. The prison was built by convicts who later occupied it. A commission of three was in charge of construction, and they were bonded or \$40,000 although only one

wolves and panthers, passed a as and leave them there in a sog-Dont Neglect them

remedy that contains both quinine and a laxative, Grove's Laxative



tion of his present tour of for-

eign service, according to ad-

vices received from the War De-

partment by Major General Frank

Parker, commanding the Sixth

Corps Area, with headquarters in

Colonel Oliver, a native of

Michigan, was appointed from

Army. Colonel Oliver has been

on his present tour of duty with

the General Staff Corps since

Chicago.

Paid for Princess



a Beer Problem

struction of a ship canal around

Before the adoption of the state constitution of 1909 the legislature concerned itself with

are stored away in separate vol-

umes. Now the legislature con-

measures with referendums such

as the prohibition of hunting on

charge of the records, was ap-

Major Dunham, who is in

Sunday in certain countles.

the falls of Ste. Marie.

A new automobile, a large silk While studying pigmy life in Africa's darkest depths, Martin price paid for Lorene Wood, Johnson is faced with many above, 16-year-old Osage Indian amusing experiences. An article princess who became the bride February of Elmer Pryor, 15-year-old son the published in World's Work tells of many pro- of Chief Fred Lookout of the blems that this inveterate explor- Osage tribe at Pawhuska, Okla., er hus to solve while living sur- recently. Bride and bridegroom rounded by diminutive forest are full-blooded Osages, and "One little fellow," their wedding was the first in

tury a sharp difference is noted. | writes Mr. Johnson, "must have three years at which the commade his own home brew because plete Osage ritual was used. Entertainment of the 1000 guests he was the only person I ever saw

He is a graduate of the 1928. Army War College, the Army gy mass for five days. This be-School of the Line, the School of Application for Cavalry and Field Artillery, the Cavalry School, and the French School of

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Ice Is Thicker; Auto and Ponies Is Price Famous Escanaba Soldier Transferred to Washington

Chicago, Ill., (Special to Press) Cavalry. For his meritorious -Colonel Llewellyn W. Oliver, and conspicuous services renderdemand. General Staff Corps (Cavalry), U. ed the country during the World S. Army, whose home address is War, Colonel Oliver was award-

Escanaba, Michigan, and who has ed the Distinguished Service bay road to Stonington is now in been stationed in the Hawaiian and also the Navy Cross. EDITOR'S NOTE: Colonel Oll-Islands as Chief of Staff of the ver is expected to come to Esca-Hawallan Department, has been ordered transferred to duty in naba for a short furlough followthe office of the Chief of Cavalry, ing the completion of his service in the Hawalian department, and Sunday hit a high mark of 36 above Washington, D. C., upon comple-

members of the Escanaba Ameri- zero. can Legion post, of which the noted soldier is a member, are weather bureau, the lowest temper planning to hold a banquet in his ature reached n 1930 in the United honor at that time.

MacMillan Returns From Wardens Meet

that state as a cadet at the Hugh A. MacMillan, assistant dis-United States Military Academy, tict conservation officer, has re-West Point, N. Y., in 1895. Gradturned from Traverse City, where uating in 1899, he was commishe attended a two-day school of in- CARA QUININE right away-follow sioned a second lieutenant in the flag, and 48 ponies were the Infantry. In 1900 he was trans- struction for fire wardens of the ferred to the Cavalry, and has state.

A feature of the meeting was a Hill.'S works faster, surer because since served in that branch of the tour of inspection of the conserservice through all successive vation department's property in the grades to his present rank of northern districts of lower Michicolonel, having filled many imgan. A resolution, commending portant assignments. During the Chief Fire Warden Howard Sayre. World War he served with diswas adopted by the wardens. tinction as a lieutenant colonel and colonel of Infantry, National

Now read the Classified page.

Snow Is Thinner Ice cutting operations are now in

full swing on Bay de Noc. Recent cold spells improved the quality of the ice, and quantities are now Valley, California, 122 in the shade, being stored away for the season's if any. There is a tendency to ward slightly warmer winters in

he eastern half of the country, to The ice across the bay is now regarded as safe for traffic, and the Judge from the records since 1870. but there is no proof that this is a daily use. The weather bureau re- permanent wave

ported a thickness of 101/2 inches Chicago deported 650 allons Monday afternoon. Melting weath during 1910. or cut the snow supply down to

about 31's inches. The temperature :

According to the reports of the

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know it that nasty COLD IS GONF

each tablet is a compound of four

medicinal agents that combine to KNOCK COLDS IN A DAY. If not sat-

ished, druggist will refund your money

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directions-and almost before

zero at Riverton. Wyoming, last \$1,031,761.11 in taxes on cigars January. This is not far from the and cigarettes sold during 1930. record, 65 below at Miles City, an increase of 29 per cent over Montana, in 1888. The year's heat 1929, record was made at the curiously named "Greenland Ranch" in Death **IF SORE**

HROAT ALLEF eale Musterole - 'counter int' usually effective in one r hour for 5 he

BEWARE THE COUGH FROM COLDS THAT HANG ON

tions trouble. You can stop them now with Gromulsion, an emulsified creasite that is pleasant to take. Creenulsion is a medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

States proper was 57 degrees below

Of all known drugs creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for coughs from colds and bronchial irritations. Creomulsion contains, in

Coughs from colds may read to se- | elements which southe and heal the influend membranes and stop the irritate a, while the creasole goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the stat of the trouble and thecks the greath of the germs. Creanuision is gonranteed satisfactory in the treatment of coughs from colds, brouchitis and minor forms of bronchial urritations, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if not relieved aft + toking according to direc-

addition to creosote, other healing tions. Ask your druggist. (adv.) CREOMUL FOR THE COUGH FROM COLDS THAT HANG ON A D RED BOX

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LUCKIES are always kind to your throat

Everyone knows that sunshine mellows-that's why the "TOASTING" process includes the use of the Ultra Violet Rays. LUCKY STRIKE - the finest cigarette you ever smoked, made of the finest tobaccos - the Cream of the Crop-THEN-"IT'S TOASTED." Everyone knows that heat purifies and so"TOASTING"-that extra, secret process-removes harmful irritants that cause throat irritation and coughing. The advice of your physician is: Keep out of doors, in the open air, breathe deeply; take plenty of exercise in the mellow sunshine, and have a periodic check-up on the health of your body. T'S TOASTED **CIGARETTE** TUNE IN-The Lucky Strike Dance Orchese 'It's toasted" tra, every Tues-day, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. nete Your Throat Protection – against irritation – against cough @ 1931, The American Tobacco Co., Mirs.





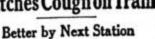
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received a salary and that was only \$2.50 a day for each day of work

Major Was Corporal Other important acts of 1838 included the incorporation of the villages of Pontiac, Romeo and Utica, the encouragement of the manufacture of sugar from beets, the creation of the state militla and the authorization of the con-





"James was on a trip to Canada with me. He caught cold on a train platform. We got some Smith Brothers' Cough Syrup and gave it to him. In about two hours there wasn't a sign of a cough left. My boy was smiling again—quite re-covered."—Mrs. K. V. Badman, 2651 Monroe Street, Toledo, Ohio.







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room. You should contrive-if





Coombe at Seattle, Wash., where he had been living a retired life after years of service as pastor of several Methodist churches of the early days and became very active



are the proud parents of a son, born Wednesday.

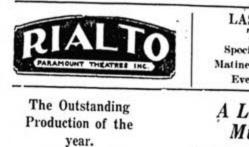
at the Manistique courthouse.

the sewing club with a sewing

and working hard to finish the first project in order to start their first sewing machine project.

sewing machine projects for first year work.

school after a brief illness.





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He Works!

Some one has said "It is just as patriotic to spend today as it was to buy Liberty Bonds during the war." The Spender today will prove to be the conqueror of those two greatly magnified bugaboos, Depression and Unemployment. The Hoarder hampers the return to

Prosperity.

There is no real reason nor reasoning to justify the great fear of spending that the public has conjured up in its mind. Let us see if this is true.

YOU BUY

Depression is due to lack of business. When the public stops buying, demand ceases and when demand ceases production halts and when production halts unemployment remains stagnant. So depression is a direct and definite result of the lack of spending.

The public has the means to buy for only a small percentage are actually unemployed. Let us see if this is true. Of America's 120 million population there are approximately 100 million able to work. There is today about $3\frac{1}{2}$ million unemployed. The average unemployment during normal, prosperous times is 2 million so that only $1\frac{1}{2}$ million are out of work today over the normal times or about $1\frac{1}{2}\%$ of the working population.

The rest of the people can buy if they will. They have the means, the need, the desire if they will only banish fear. Spend and you create demand ... create demand and you start production ... start production and you diminish unemployment. Money in ci on is the only solution to national and individual Prosperity.

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DELTA

STATE OF MICHIGAN.

In Chancery, Ellen Strouf, Plaintiff,

sevently, an amusing scene deceive its second University of crete furnace foundation at the picts Beery in company with a Michigan wall plaque torphy Crawford & Holland garage Sunwidely diverse group of circus party Saturday evening. Covers, which is being quered Detroit from the local fire department the cooperation of the Detroit from the local fire department which is being offered through oas morning necessitated if call curiosities.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORE-LOSURE SALE

A CONTRACTOR OF A DESCRIPTION OF A DESCR

Notice is hereby given that default has recurred in the conditions of that certain metrage, dated the Ind day of October, 1922, executed by David L. Fulcher and Mertie Foicher, as his wife and in her own right, as mortgagors, to The Federal Land Hank of Saint Paul, a body cor-porate, of the City of St Paul, County of Ramsey, State of Minnesota, as mort-gagee, filed for record in the office of the Register of Deeds in and fur Delta Coun-ty, Machigan, on the 6th day of October, A. D 1922 at 11-10 of lock A. M. re-corded in Liber 23 of Mortgages on Pages 174-175 thereof, in that that par-tial instaliment amounting to Twenty-two Notice is hereby given that default has

Marle, Negaunee and Manistique acterization. For in "A Lady's and better to bereef, in that that par-on account of the increase in Morals," in which Grace Moore interest dis Auri 2, 1930, remains un-basic membership, more plaques makes her screen debut, the pop-ipaid and further that the taxes were not will be awarded this over the liner consults. needed, for thousands of families are starving, the water supply polluted by dying cattle is calle ing disease, and winter hardships and untoil borrors are adding to to the provisions of said mortal rigagee has elected to declare the whole it occured thereby to be now due and sable, and there is due and payable at date of this notice upon the debt se ed by said mortgage, the sum of On-There and Thirty-four and T-4-100 Dollars f1034 71: and that no action or proceed-of at law or otherwise has been insti-ured to recover said debt or any part hereof, that, by virtue of a power of sale

thereof, that, by virtue of a power of sale therein contained, said mortgage will be foreclined and the land and premises therein described lying and being in the County of Delta and State of Michigan, as follows, to-wit: Northeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter (NEY, NEY; of Section thirty-two (32), Township Forty (40) North, Range Eighteen (18) West, containing Forty (40) acres, more or less, according to the Govern-ment survey thereof, will be sold at public auction to the high-

ment survey thereof, will be sold at public auction to the high-est bidder for cash by the Sheriff of Delta County, at the front door of the Court House, in the City of Escanaba, in said County and State, on Tuesday, April 28, 1931, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, to pay and satisfy the debt secured by said matteries and the costs and dishursents. pay and satisfy the costs and disbursements allowed by law upon said foreclosure sale. Dated this 24th day of January, 1931. THE FEDERAL LANK OF SAINT PAUL, Mortgages

Gottfrid S. Johnson. Attorney for the Mortgagee, Manistique, Michigan. 3125-27-13 Tues.

The Circuit Court for the County of NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORE-CLOSURE SALE

Ellen Strouf, Plaintiff, va. Frank Strouf, Defendant. Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Delta in Chancery, at the City of Excanaba, in said County, on the 24th day of November A. D. 1930. In this cause it appearing from affl-tand liank of Saint Paul, a body corpor-tand the Circuit Court for the widower, as mortgagor, to The Federal Land liank of Saint Paul, a body corpor-tand the Circuit Court for the bills, executed by Antoine Delorier), a widower, as mortgagor, to The Federal Land liank of Saint Paul, a body corpor-tand the Circuit Court for the the Circuit Court for the widower, as mortgagor, to The Federal tand liank of Saint Paul, a body corpor-tand the Circuit Court for the tand the Circuit for the Circuit Court for the tand the Circuit for the Circuit Court for the tand the Circuit for the Circuit Court for the tand the Circuit for the Circuit Court for the Circuit for the Ci

of Escanaba, in said County, on the 24th day of November A. D. 1930.
In this cause it appearing from affiling that the Defendant, Frank Stroaf, is not a resident of the State of Michigan, but resides at Winters, in the State of Wisconam.
On motion of William J. Miller, Plain- On motion of William J. Miller, Plain- tiff's Attorney, it is ordered that the said Defendant, Frank Stroaf cause is appearance to be entered therein within three months from the Plaintiff's Attorney within form the Plaintiff's Attorney within fiften days after service on him of a copy thereof the sole and that in default thereof, said bill be now due and payable; and there is due of this order within forty days, this order shall be published in the scanaba Daily Press, a newspater printical continued therein at least once in the sublished in the easile there werk for six weeks in succession, but said County, and that such publication shall not be presensary if a copy of this order shall be presonally writed on said Frank Strouf, Defendant.
It is Parther Ordered that the presonally withe forechever said debt or any part there of a power of said there there the time at least once in succession, but said county, and the succession, but all continued therein at least once in said there in contained, said mortgage will be forechever said debt or any part there of the order week for six weeks in succession, but all continued therein at least once in said twenty days before the time abover and the said state of Michigan and being in the county of Delta and State of Michigan and being in the count of the county of the county of the county of the is and the in and far premonally wrived on said Frank Strouf, Defendant, at least twenty days before the time abover is a solution. thereof, that, by virtue of a power of sale therein contained, said mortgage will be foreclosed and the land and prem-ised therein described bying and being in the County of Delta and State of Michi-gan, as follows, to-wit: All that part of the Southeast Quarter (SEV/NEV/) of Section Seventeen (17). Township Thirty-nine (39) North, Range Eighteen (18) West, described as follows: Commencing as the Northwest corner thereof, and running from thence South on the West Boundary line of said Southeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter (SEV/NEV/) about Five Hundred Ten (510) feet to a point on said line Eight Hundred Ten (810) feet North from the Southwest corner of said tract of land; thence East One Hun-dred Sixty-five (165) feet; thence South to the Center of Garden Creek, thence southeasterly along the center of said Creek to a point Three Hun-dred Forty-three and 20-100 (343.20) feet (measured in a direct line) North of the South line of said Forty-acre tract; thence East along a line paral-lel with and Three Hundred Forty-three and 20-100 (343.20) feet distant North from the said South line to a point three (18) rods West from the spoint three (18) rods West from the said publication shall not be uccessary if a copy of this order shall be personally verved on said Frank Strout, Defendant, at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for his appearance, or if a ropy of this Order shall have been served upon such Frank Strout, Defendant, by registered mail and an official return re-ceipt received therefor at least twenty days before the time herein prescribed for the appearance of said Frank Strout, De-fendant, due proof of which publication, personal wervice or delivery by registered mail shall be made and filed in this cause. And it is Further Ordered that unless personal service of this Order shall have North from the said South line to a point three (3) rods West from the East Line of said tract; thence North along a line parallel with and three (3) rods west from said East line about Nine Hundred Seventy-six and 80-100 (976.80) feet to the North Line of said tract; thence West along said 80-100 (976.80) feet to the North Line of said tract; thence West along said North Line about One Thousand Two Hundred Seventy and 50-100 (1270.50) feet to the place of beginning, in Deita County, Mich. The North Half of the Northesst Quarter (N%NE%) of Section Beventeen (11) and the Southeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter (SE%SE%) of Section Eight (8) in Township Thirty-nine (39) North, Range Eighteen (18) West, in Delta County, Michigan, but expressing from the two subdivisions last above described the following parcels to wit:
(A) The Catholic Church and Parc-COLUMN AND DESCRIPTION parcels to wit: (A) The Catholic Church and Paro-chial Residence site, said parcel being more particularly described in the warranty deed, recorded May 28th, 1878 in Liber D of Deeds, on page (B) That certain parcel described by metes and bounds in the Warran-ty Deed from Antoine Deloria to John Verting, recorded September 7th, 1883, in Liber H of deeds, on page 67.
(C) That certain parcel described by metes and bounds in a Warranty Deed from Antoine Deloria to Peter Potvin, recorded December 19th, 1887 in Liber O, of Deeds on page 177.
(D) A certain parcel described by metes and bounds in that certain Verting, recorded December 19th, 1887 in Liber O, of Deeds on page 177.
(D) A certain parcel described by metes and bounds in that certain Varranty Deed from Antoine Deloria to Theophila Durocher, recorded April, 19, 7909 in Liber 41 of deeds on page 155.
(E) A parcel of land described by 155. (E) A parcel of land described by metes and bounds in that certain Warranty Deed from Antoine Deloria to Joseph Gibbs, recorded Sept. 8th, 1994 in Liber 24 of Deeds on page

Miss Marjorie Bretz, Menominee, was the week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W by Mrs. H. L. Mead and istique Below Average Glen, former residents of son this city, who spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Herbert. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Burnis. That Manistique spends less for 252 N. Cedar, are the parents of

siz in Michigan was revealed in a quest onnaire refering to edu- Saturday from Grand Rapids. cational costs which was sent to where she has spent the past ten

were received from forty-three ci- Lemmen. wa, thirty-five having filled out the questiontaire in full and to Crystal Falls by the death of eight having falled to give all his father, L. E. Butler, returned

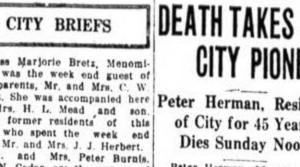
of the forty-three cities, twenty- Caro, Mich., where the deceased nine have a higher school tax had made his home for several into than Manistique, Ranging years. from Algena, with a school tax rate of \$11 per thousand, to L'Anar, with a rate of \$33 per Menominee Defeats thousand for similar purposes. th. average of all cities listed is \$17.76. Manistique's rate is only \$15 80.

Cost Per Pupil Low

Manistique's cost per pupil is exceedingly low when compared feated the Manistique fair sex with these of other cities of like Sunday in easy fashiou at Menthan dues Manistique. The aver- Manistique with a total of 467. church, officiating. Gunnarson aze am unt spent per pupil for The Menomineo team will come and Kefauver will conduct the the group is \$71.35. Manistique here later in the season for a re- funeral and interment will be turn match. The scores are as made in Lakeview cemetery.

In regard to the proportion of follows: total tax income spent for education in the forty-three vities, all Gorsche 151 127 189 but one, Cheboygan, has a small- Brault _____ 124 119 118 er percentage. The group aver- Gorache _____ 78 132 109 age is 42.9 per cent, while Man- Vaughan _____ 119 131 137 of its income for education.





MANISTIQUE

education than other cities of its a son, born Saturday. Mrs. Amos Bowman returned

offices with populations ranging days visiting her brother-in-law from 3,500 to 12,000. Replies and sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. B.

The investigation shows that services were held Sunday in to this city Saturday. Funeral

Local Ladies' Team

Gathering a total of 2274 pins to 1930 collected by the locals. the Menominee ladies' team desize. Of thirty-six cities giving omineo. The locals were defeated family residence, 136 North Third, Chief Peterson information on this question. In all three games by large mar- street, with Rev. V. E. Holmsted thirty-one spend more per pupil gins. Irene Gorsche was high for pastor of the Swedish Lutheran

Manistique



Peter Herman, 80, one of the made yesterday by Ed LaFave, celebrate his birthday anniver coveted trophy. Schools in the upoldest ploneers of this city, pass- county chairman. ed away at his home, 126 North Third street, Sunday noon as the for a minimum sum of ten mil- of 500 were in play and high hon- tord. Menominee, Sault ste on by old age. Mr. Herman con- raised were apportioned accord- Ekherg and Mr. Gardipee. Mr. tracted a case of influenza before

Mr. Herman, born in Sweden, are starving, the water supply with many-lovely gifts. lived in Manistique for the past polluted by dying cattle is caus-45 years, having come directly to ing disease, and winter hardships this city after leaving his native, and untold horrors are adding to land. He was employed as a la- the extreme discomfort.

borer in various mills here and President Hoover recently isretired from active life 18 years sued a proclamation urging im- party Frida, evening, January ago.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Canada, and Mrs. Bertha Blowers to the local Escanaba Daily Press Gardner, and Ekdahl. of this city; and one nephew, Mr | office. Our quota of \$200 needs Charles Anderson, of Nahma. to be filled

The funeral will be held this afternoon at 2:30 p. m from the

Issues Warning to Auto Hitchers

Chief of Police John Peterson issues a warning to youngsters who are persisting in the practice of hanging on to the rear end of cars and sliding along the streets. The stunt is a dangerous one and It is only a miracle that none of liaptist Ald-The Ladies Aid the youths have been seriously

of the First Baptist church will injured. meet tomorrow afternoon at the Not only is the automobile Hostesses are; hitcher liable to lose his balance 170 Mnies, J. Grosa, W. W. Owen, and and fall headlong, but he is also

prone to being hit by autos from the rear. Furthermore, more of Catholic Aid-The Ladies' Aid ten than not, the driver of the of St. Francis De Sales church car is totally unaware of the will meet tomorrow afternoon at hitchers and accelerates his car to

2:30 o'clock in the recreation a speed faster than the boy can rooms, Hostesses are Mrs. W. F. run, Chief Peterson declares Kefauver and Mrs. Ray Besner that boys who are caught will be



mediate and generous response by 30, at the Oddfellow hall Musl-Surviving the deceased are two all who can afford to give The will be furnished by Gorsche's sons. Algot of Detroit, and Hen- sum need not be large, every lit- orchestra and refreshments will ning of Manistique; three nieces, 'le bit helps. Do your bit by be served. Arrangements are it Mrs. Frank Blowers, Nahma, Mrs. mailing in your check today to charge of Mmes Bergman, chair-E. J. Evenden, Sault Ste. Marte. Ed LaFave, county chairman, or man. Hutt. Larion, Thornton, phy. Yesterday's announcement

sary. The party was arranged, per peninsula who will obtain the The nation-wide appeal calls by Mrs Gardipee. Four tables wall plaque are Gladstone, Kingsresult of complications brought lion dollars and amounts to be ors were presented to Mrs. Emil Marle, Negaunee and Manistoque ingly to all Red Cross chapters in and Mrs. Joseph Rouleau receiv-Christmas from which he was un- the United States. Help is sorely ed the consolation award. The will be awarded this year than thiar comedian assumes the role

SOCIAL

Mrs. Wood Hostess

was hostess at a six-thirty dinner.

later ovening was given over to

bridge, high honors going to Mrs

Edith Hudson, and consolution.

. . .

Surprise Party

Mrs. Paul Baldwin.

Mrs. J. C. Wood, Range street.

Oldtime Dance-Rebekah lodge iower peninsula teams who enter-

ed the elimination tourney werwill hold an old-time dancing to be awarded a plaque, a disfunction had been made concern ing upper peninsula teams who were supposed to have won their ti'st debate in the eliminatio series before they could receive

Mrs. Joseph Gardipce, Lake mounced that upper peninsula

street, was pleasantly surprised teams would have to win their

Sunday afternoon when a group tirst contest in the elimination



Manistique Will

Receive Trophy

Free Press, according to an an-ton account of its inaccessibility

nouncement received yesterday the tire was difficult to fight and

by Coach Preston Tanks from E took two men almost the entire

Michigan high school debate With the exception of the torn

league of the University of Mich- foundation, no damage resulted.

H Densmore, manager of the morning to extinguish it,

Manistique high school will re

igan. Heretofore it had been an-

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by ETHEL HUESTON

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interestedly out to see what was going on

"Why don't you take everything right up?" questioned Gin-ger anxiously. "Then you can settle right down-and everything

"Oh, I shan't need all that ulty committee has been given trash. Eve got stuff here for complete authority in regulating camping, for breakdowns both conduct of skaters and spectators motor and financial, and all other; at the numlcipal ice mating rink contingencies. That's my easel on Nelson street.

and stool for outdoor painting. Those bags must go up-my ward- Heriz, superintendent: James A. robe! You see, I brought every- Murray, principal, and Douglass thing I have to my name except Kerr, coach. Working with a a few canvases which I left on committee from the city council display in the galleries in New composed of Raul Sutherland. Hope doesn't die hard, it Isadore Giuliant and Alphonse York. doesn't die at all. I still have Marchettl, they have drafted a set hopes of a sale or two. I brought of rules for the rink. a few with me. I suppose you They are: wouldn't care about seeing them."

he added suggestively. "We'd love it." said Phil.

The artist in him ignoring all with skaters in any way. conventionalities of time and place, he eagerly pulled out a big square case, carefully wrapped in rink. an old blanket which he quickly removed, laughing with ingenuous pleasure dy for use.

"This first one you're really safe in saying it's rather good." he said. "It got honorable mention ever so many times in Paris ternoon. of 4:30 and 6 o'clock in the af-

Profane language is unnecesthree cash prizes. It's a battlesary and discontinuance of its field in France-early morning use is urged.

All pupils, below the ninth are the crosses on the graves grade are not permitted on the everything swimming in the gray rink after 9 o'clock in the evemist---hits of old entanglement. ning on Sunday, Monday, Tuescharred tree stumps, old shellday, Wednesday and Thursday holes, farm implements of reconnights.

Members of the high school blur.ed together into the gray faculty have authority to supersea of morning. Do you like it?" vise all conduct on the ice. "That's good," said Phil slowly. Any complaints or suggestions

ready to acknowledge. "I think it is exquisite," said Ginger passionately. Bard flushed with pleasure.

"This is the old woman I bought my papers of in Paris."

Marquette-All obstacles which Phil laughed. "I know her. In inforferred with plans of the Duthe Quartier. She sat on a threelegged stool so near the curb that | way company to use a portion of we were always breathless expecting her to go over head-first.

"This is Eugenie. She was the build in Marquette have been rechambermald in our pension. She would never stand, still long enough for me to get a proper sketch of her-1 had to steal it, line upon line precept upon precept, when she was dashing in and out on errands. . Che held the corner of her apron to her lip like

English. Oh, they're not much-I'm young yet," he added with a reat assumption of carelessness.

gained consciousness following the accident. It was, according to the police account, the kind of accident against which children and parents have been warned as long as sleds have been known

dent occurring at 10:15 o'clock

this morning when he drove his

sled into a passing automobile a'

West Ludington and Lake streets

juries about the head, never re-

The boy, suffering

Ice Rink Rules,

Norway-The high school fac-

The committee includes C. E.

Only persons wearing skates are allowed on the rink.

No sieds or toboggans allowed. Spectators are not to interfere

None allowed on the ice immediately after the flooding of the Warning signs will be posted. The attendant will take these down when the rink is rea-

No hockey games are to be played except between the hours and Vienna, and has won me

all gray mist. Those pale blurs

struction-and white crosses-all

more impressed than she was for improvement of rink condi-

tions to be made to one of the six members of the committee. named above.

Agreement Boached.

luth, South Shore & Atlantic rail-Maple street for construction of an elevated approach to the \$1.-That's very good, by dear boy." 800,000 ore dock which it will

moved by an agreement reached between officials of the railway company and Harlow A. Clark, representing his mother, Mrs. Ellen J. Clark, owner of abutting

property on Maple street. The agreement, announced yesterday by C. E. Urbahns, general that when she was trying to speak manager of the South Shore, means that specifications for the dock and elevated approach will be submitted to contractors im-And he made an indifferent mo- mediately and officials of the tion to toss them back into the company hope that construction will be started not later than (To fie Continued) . . April 1. 1000



And it is Further Ordered that unless personal service of this Order shall have been had-upon said Frank Strouf, non-resident. Defendant, as herein ordered, a copy of this order shall be mailed to the waid Frank Strouf, Defendant, at his last known post office address by registered mail and a return receipt demanded there-for and due proof by affidavit shall be made and filed in this cause of such mail-ing with the official return receipt at-tached thereto, if one shall have been re-ceived. DENIS MeGINN. Circuit Court Commissioner, in and for WILLIAM J. MILLER, MILLIAM J. MILLER, Attorney for Plaintiff, Rapid River, Mich. 3263-364 - 6 Tuesdaya NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORE-CLOSURE SALE Notice is hereby given that default has securred in the conditions of that certain norgage, dated the 6th day of Febru-

Notice is hereby given that default has recurred in the conditions of that certain mortgage, dated the 6th day of Febru-ary, 1918, executed by Dayton Reardaley and Sarah F. L. Beardsley, his wife, as mortgage ora, to The Federal Land Bank of Saint Paul, a body corporate, of the City of St. Paul. County of Ramsey. State of Minneson, as mortgage, filed for record in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for Belta Cennty, Michigan, on the 13th day of March, A. D. 1918, at 0:35 ofclock A. M., recorded in Liber 24 of Mortgages on Payes 60:23 thereof, in that that certain installment of Sixty and no-100 Dollars (560 60), principal and interest due August 6, 1920 remains unpaid; and further that the taxes were not paid by the mortgagors and were permitted to be-come delinquent; that on the failure of eatd mortgagors and were permitted to be come delinquent; that on the failure of eatd mortgagors to pay such taxes. The Federal Land Bank of Saint Paul did elect to pay the same, and on December 25, 1920 paid the, sum of Two Hundred Sixty and 21-100 Dollars (2500 21) as tax-es for the years 1927, 1928 and 1929; and further that the insurance premium was not paid by the mortgagors to pay such neurance premium. The Federal Land Bank of Saint Paul did elect to pay the same, and on August 6, 1930 paid the sum of Seven and 20-100 Dollars (4720); that pursuant to the provisions of said mort-gage, said mortgagers to pay such neurance premium. The Federal Land Bank of Saint Paul did elect to gay such neurance premium. The Federal Land Bank of Saint Paul did elect to pay the same, and on August 6, 1930 paid the sum of Seven and 20-100 Dollars (4720); that pursuant to the provisions of said mort-gage, said mortgagee has elected to de-ciare the whole debt secured thoreby to be now due and payable; and that no ne-tion of proceeding at law or otherwise has been instituted to recover eaid debt or any part therefor. Haw, so vistue of a power of sale therein contained, said mortgage will be forcelesed and the land and premis

Gottfrid S. Johnson, Attorney for the Mortgagee, Manistique, Michigan. 3399-20-13 Tues.

424. (F) A parcel of land described by metes and bounds in that certain Warranty Deed from Antoine Deloria to Joseph Gibbs, recorded Oct. 5th. 1908, in Liber 37 of Deeds on page 480.

or any part thereof, that, by virtue of a power of sale therein contained, said mortgage will be foreclessed and the land and premises therein described lying and being in the County of Delta and State of Michigan, as follows, to-wit:
 The Northeast Quarter of the South-east Quarter (NEL_SWE), is defined by the stress of the South-east Quarter (NEL_SWE), is defined by the Sheriff of Delta and State of the shove described more partleast of the South-east Quarter (NEL_SWE), is defined by the stress of the South-east Quarter (NEL_SWE), section Seventeer (17), described more partleast of the South-east Quarter (NEL_SWE), section Seventeer (18), There of the South-east Quarter (NEL_SWE), section Seventeer (18), the other of the South-east Quarter (NEL_SWE), section Seventeer (18), the other of the South-east Quarter of the South-east Quarter (NEL_SWE), section Seventeer (18), the other of the South-east Quarter (NEL_SWE), section Seventeer (17), described more partleast quarter of the South-east Quarter (NEL_SWE), section Seventeer (18), the Mortgage state of the showed described premiser (16) west, in the City of Escanaba, in said County and State, on Tuesday, April 21, 1931, at 10:00 oclock in the foreenoon, to pay and satisfy the debt secured by said mortgage and the costs and disbursements allowed by law upon said foreclosure sale.
 Dated this 17th day of Jannary, 1931. THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF SAINT PAUL Mortgagee Gottfrid S. Johnson, Attorney for the Mortgagee, Manitione Michigane.

Gottfrid S. Johnson, Attorney for the Mortgages, Manistique, Michigan 3424-27-13 Toes

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IUESDAY, JAN. 27, 1931.

Market Fluctuates But Closes With Slight Gain

RAILS DEVELOP MUCH SUPPORT

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BY JOHN L. COOLEY (Associated Press Finanical Writer)

Anaconda Cop Andes Copper Min. Armour Del Ff Armour of Ill "A" New York, Jan. 26. (A)-The stock market today lingered in what the statisticians call a trad-Armour of Ill ing range. Armout of Ill Pf Support for the rails caused a Atchinon T & S. F.

Support for the rails chused a Alastic Ref. timid short interest to think twice Auburn Auto before attempting any very pre-Autosales Baltimore & Ohio tentious activity, and out of that Harnsdall "A' second though came enough gen-Hethlehem Steel Bohn Alum Borden Briggs Mfg Brockway Mot eral covering to close the market slightly higher.

Except in the carrier shares. however, net gains of more than Brunswick Balke a point were few. On the other Burroughs Ad Mch hand, earlier declines had been no larger, so that the day's fluc-tuations in leading shares were relatively unimportant. Sales to-canadian Pac. taled 1,534,970 shares, well be-Central Alloy St. Cerro De Pasco Certainteed Checker Cr.o low the daily turnovers of last week's rally.

The railroad stocks, which now The railroad stocks, which now Checker 4 Ohlo seem to have almost as many Chic, 4 E III Pf. friends as they had maligners a month or two ago, may have help-ed by the fact that December earnings make a fairly favorable comparison with the same month comparison with the same month Chile Copper of 1929, in contrast with the Collins & Alkman showings of immediately preced-Colorado Fuel & Iron.... Colum Gas & El Columbian Carbon ing months, but that is largely because traffic had already be-Com. Invest. Trust Commercial Solv. New Com'with Pow. gun to fall off in December, 1929. Nevertheless, it is now realized that dividend rates of the strong Com'with South roads are reasonable safe and this ongoleum Nairn Congress Cigar Consol Cigar Consol Gas better feeling is doubtless being reflected in considerable investment buying. Container Continental Can

Rail Stocks Rise. Continetal Mot. New York Central, Baltimore Corn Praducts and Ohio, Atchison, Union Pacific Crucible Steel and New Haven were up one to Cudahy Pack Curtis Wright Davidson Chemical Detroit Edison four points and held their gains. Utilities overcame some sluggishness in the afternoon under the Drug Inc. DuPont De Nem leadership of American Tele-Eaton Axle & Spr.

phone, which closed at 190, up 2 points. United States Steel, whose fourth quarter earnings appear Fairbanks Morse late tomorrow, was less than a point off at its lowest quotation | Federal Motor ... Fisk Rubber and closed firm, with a nominal Follanshee

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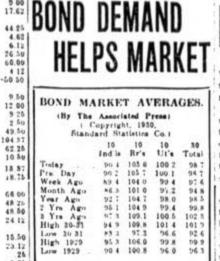
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7.87 day's session of the bond market.

62.87 issues, the two groups that have led to advance of the last month. Sunday and Monday 128.60 slackened but a firm trend was 26.62 21.62 maintained with price movement by Louise Starkey, isabelle Caronarrow. Realizing cut into the thers and Helen King, graduates 23 00 recent gains in some second grade of Northwestern university. The issues, and the prospect of the feature, which has been on the air Oil through an exchange of stock putting down 651 oil producers, 61.00 13.75 sale of some attractive tinancing over WGN about seven months, 142.50 this week tended to make bidders 148 00 hesitant, even for high grade in-49.50 vestment obligations. The best gains were in rail and utility issues that had been less active. While the day's turnover was 16.37 considerably under the recent nor-\$6.87 mal for a full session, the ex-5 25 change of some industrial and 52 00 foreign bonds was comparatively

large, and fractional advances all 11.25 along the line in these groups at-29.50 tested to the quickening of inter-10.00 est in obligations that have moved

159 00 more or less erratically for sover-17 50 al months. Hudson Coal 5s rallied 434 4.75 points, Penn Dixie 6s gained

64, and there were good ad-17.25 vances in Phillips Petroleum 5 1/2 s 24.00 and Liggett and Myers 7s, National Dairy 5 % s which touched a

new top for the past 2 years, the volume of transactions in some M. of these bonds was the best in some time. /The gains were dwarfwork at 4 ed, however, by the rally in Pan-American of California 6s. up 13 points and Richfield 6s which

tion.

rosa 63, on the strength of Cities Service company's offer to acquire Richfield through an exchange of stock. Foreign loans were uniformly

higher. Austrian 7s gained half a point in a large turnover and ies on the WEAF network at 7 German 542s German Bank issues, and Berlin bonds were ac- Willis of Columbia university and .62 tive and fractionally higher. Nu-remberg 6s advanced 6. Brazilian sneaking under the general title.

governments, Tolima 7s, and Chil- speaking under the general title, 155 0 ean and Colombian bonds were Reserve System." 4.00 the strong features of the Latin 15.00



in radio for a weekly series of network broadcasts. After quite an absence as a reg ular teature, the orchestra opens

urb market developed moderate tomorrow evening on WJZ and strength in the last hour of tostatuens at 8 o'clock (EST), playday's trading, after a temporary ing a program of modern dance sag in the utilities had caused tunes from Chicago Ted Pearome unsettlement. on will be announcer Whiteman's return is one of the day's turnover aggregating

ses ral new programs to be in troduced tomorrow. Another will 383,900 shares. The Electric its millionaires, No one has grown he Lorna Fantin, numerologist, Bond and Share group were again very rich, for there's too much oil active features, providing a sub- at present. who comes on the WABC netstantial portion of the day's acwork at 8 15 p. m. with a character reading series. She will livity.

Electric Bond and Share broadcast twice a week, her secclined 34 of a point, then rallied 200,000 has a greater daily capaond apprarance being set for to close & higher. American Su- city than the actual present out-Thursday at 9.15 p m. Clara, Lu and Em. a sketch perpower gained nearly as much, put of the whole United States,

improved demand for industrial based on topics of the day and the and United Gas was again traded its wells are flowing approximateand foreign bonds featured to- family life of the three, also in large volume, closing 3-8 highstarts up Tuesday night. It will er. American Gas and Electric Trading to railroad and utility he heard on WJZ and others at and American and Foreign Power 12 days. This is the result of a 10 30 (EST) each night except warrants closed up a point. Unit- proration agreement.

CURB JUMPS IN

CLOSING HOUR

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER

Associated Press Financial Writer

New York, Jan. 26 (A) The

ed Light A and Utilities Power The three characters are taken and Light were firm. In the oils, Cities Service talh ...

originates from Chicago. In the industrials, Deere closed imately \$143,150,000. the l'nemployment is to be 12 point higher. Although its resubject of a number of tomor-

row's programs. At 2:45 p. m. (EST) an hour's broadcast will 1930 was under the optimist es- just now. Oil prices have been on he made by the WEAF group timates heard a few months ago, the toboggan since Indian Terri- the craft, covered the 3,000 miles from Washington in connection it was five times dividend require- tory Illuminating Oil company ments. with special meetings of the Na-

Ford, Ltd., was again firm, as tional Catholic Weifare conferwas on the London market. ence, the Central Conference of it Cord Corp. moved up a fraction. soon forget the days of terror last stirring welcome. American Rabbis and the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in in sympathy with Auburn. Van October when the Morgan Petro-

Council of Churches of Christ in America. The general subject will be "Permanent Preventives of Unemployment," discussed by Twewriter a lightly traded issues Typewriter, a lightly traded issue. Senator Robert F. Wagner of New

York; Darwin J. Meserole, presi- moved up 712 points. In the investment trusts, Undent of the National Employment dent of the National Employment gerleider eased a fraction to time the wild Mary Sudik and much to the credit of his home 23 1/2, despite its annual report other gushers roared untamed, the department of commerce. Speaking in the series on giving the breakup value of the hundreds of citizens lived in fear American Women Face Em-ployment Problem," Dr. Lillian Prince & Whitely trading issues flaming disaster.

Gilbreth talks on "Wise again rallied. Spending" via WEAF and net-IOWA PAVED ROADS

Another talk on unemployment INCREASE is to be made at 6 p. m. on the Des Moines, Iowa (P)-By 5 Holmes of Hall and Briscoe-WEAF chain by Myron C. Taybuilding 1.040 miles of paved came in for \$0,000 barrels daily

lor, chairman of the finance comroads during the 11 months end- and closed the Wheeler school in mittee of the U.S. Steel corporaing November 1, Iowa moved into South Oklahoma City. sixth place among the states in The voters service is to present point of pavement in use. two authorities on the Federal

Reserve System in its weakly ser-CHILDREN SACRIFICED BY KISH

new process for extracting sulp. m. They are Prof. H. Parker Chicago (AP)-Child sacrifice phur from natural coal and naphrites were conducted by the in- tha gases, which is expected to habitants of ancient Kish 2,500 save the Soviet government large years ago, says Henry Field, as- sums spent on imports of sulphur Phone 1188 "Business, Credit and the Federal sistant curator of physical an- from abroad, has been announced thropology at the Field museum. by the Chemical institute here. Otherwise dials may be set **Classified Advertising** CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE Daily rate, consecutive insertions. Rate per line Charge Cash Shore Drive, Telephone 40. 3422-27-3t. Business and Professional Service Tel. Office 158-F1 Res. 158-F2 Tel. Office 158-F1 Res. 158-F2 3422-27-31. FOR SALE—Complete stock of new and second hand 'furniture and hardware. Long established business. Wm. Ber-kel, Munising, Mich. 3427-27-21. FOR SALE—Green wood, birch, ash and soft maple. 4 ft. cord cut in 16 inch lengths \$5.50 per load. Victor Wood-hand, Route 1. Facamaba. 3420-25-31. Dr. Gordon J. Gleich DENTIST WHEN AND WHERE TO PLACE YOUR ADS Hours 9-12 1:30-5 Evenings by Appointment The classified Advertising Department 110 Sc. Ninth St. 600-602 Ludington St. Escanaba, Mich. These offices are open to receive adver-tisements from 8 a. m., to 6 p. m., daily. All ads received up until 6 p. m. will ap-near in editions the following day. WANTED DR. N. C. ANDERSON W. SUNDWICK, Plano Tuner, is in the city. For appointment call Lang & Ho Music Shop, 461 or 1630-J. CHIROPRACTOR PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD to 693 The ad taker will gladly assist you, if desired, so that the copy for your ad in prepared in such a manner as to bring the greatest results for you. Sat 3333-10-6L Jepson Block HIMNEYS AND furnaces cleaned. 203 278 know every make of furnace, so you may be sure of good clean work. Leave Spinal Examination Free 114 no dirt for housewife to clean phone 702. 3000-1 CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING Call Phone 1993 3000-18-12t. INFORMATION WANTED-Neat appearing young man with car to call on butchers in this vicinity. Write R. R. Worden Dairy, Oshkash, Wisconsin, P. O. Rox O for Hats Cleaned - All kinds Errors in advertisements should be re-ported immediately. The Daily Press will not be responsible for more than one in-Shoe repairing-and dying any color-We guarantee the work-All ads are restricted to their proper particulars. 3419-25-31. WANTED Place to work for room and board by High School girl. Call 1762. 8431-27-1t. give us a try and you will call classification and to the regular Daily Press style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified Daily wANTED TO RENT 3 or 4 furnished rooms with bath for light housekeep-ing. Call 736-W. 8426-27-3t. LONDON HAT CLEANING Advertising ordered for irregular inser SHOP tions takes the one time rate. No ad I taken for less than a basis of three lines 808 Lud. St. Phone 1525 Count airs average words to the line. An average word contains aix letters. Accounts unpaid after 20 cays will not be granted further credit. Charger ads will be received by tele-phone, and if paid at the Daily Press of-dies within an day from the first of the LOST AND FOUND FOR RENT .OST-Hand Painted square scarf, dark wine colored horder with flowered cen-ter, in Rialto theatre, Sunday night. Return to Daily Press. G-5847-27-11. FOR RENT--5 rooms upstairs. Call 1288-W. 3410-23-6t. phone, and if paid at the Paily Press of-fice within six days from the first day of insertion cash rates "will be allowed. Ads ordered for three or six times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the sd sp-reared and adjustment made at the rate samed. FOR RENT-Large sleeping room, suit-able for two. Also garage. Telephone 1924. 1518 First Ave. S. .OST - Thursday noon a black and white Univer fountain pen between St. Joseph School and 6th Ave. S. Finder call 706-W. Reward. 3428-27-1t. 3418-24-3t. FOR RENT-4 room flat, nice and warm, all conveniences besides bath. 10th SL 3430 3430-27-3t. CHICAGO GRAIN. ----------Chicago, Jan. 26. Prevailing abnormal weather conditions did much today to pull corn values down but tended to hots wheat. With untimely high temperatures diminishing demand from feeders, all de-liveries of corn broke the season's low-Societies and Lodges Personal Delta Lodge No. 195 price record, whereas persistent lack of NOTICE-I will not be responsible for any bills contracted for by any other than myself. Regular meeting 3rd Thursday each month rain or snow throughout domestic winter wheat sections aroused anxiety as to erop damage. Gossip regarding a war scare i Europe had little apparent market influ (Signed) William Neil Fillmore Funeral of Brother A. XXX Hoffman, meet at hall at 5 3429-27-1t. Work, Tuesday morning,
FOR SALECare closed nervous ½ to 5.8 cents low-
er, wheat 3.8 off to 1¼ up, oats unchanged
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U. P. Briefs **Oil Field Roars** Into Third Year

10,000 Mile Voyage. Oklahoma City (P)-The wild Ishpeming --- William Jenkin, Oklahoma City oil field is starting North street, has been advised its third year-but it's only a "bafrom England that his brother.

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Wild Wells A Menace.

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Richard Jenkin, former Ishpem Mightlest of them all, the Okla- ing resident, who returned to his oma City field doesn't know its home several years ago after havown strength. Experts who work ing been employed in the mines atop its mile-deep cavern of here, has returned to his former 'crude," say the field can give occupation as a sea captain and the world 3,000,000 barrels of olil recently accomplished a feat that has made him famous in Euro-But it has yet to make or break

pean shipping circles. Captain Jenkin's feat was the accomplishment of a 10,000-mile voyage from stem to stern, with

a crew of Islands in a yacht meas-While the great petroleum reuring 51 feet from stem to stern. de- serve on the doorstep of a city of with a crew of two men. The little vessel weighed 18 tons and It's successful arrival at various ports where it touched was halled 212 per cent of what they can do as a sailing miracle by port offiliterally four hours out of every clais.

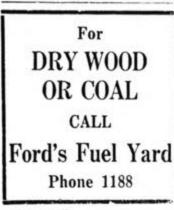
After leaving England with the ship's owner and his family The pool's millionaires are only as passengers the yacht, named the Loyalo, landed first at Virgo "potential" because their recovery to date-about 32.000,000 Spain, where the passengers lett lied to close up 14. after easing, barrels-has brought them but to continue the trip to the West Its offer to acquire Richfield \$41,600,000, while the outlay in Indies on a liner and a young Spanish nobleman volunteered to caused a rally of 2 1/2 points in 24 gas wells, 128 drilling wells go as one of the crew. The ship Richfield preferred, ex-warrants and 15 dry holes has been approx- proceeded as far as Trinidad. where an overhauling was given Few Oklahoma City operators her and a heavy coat of barna-

port of net of \$6.06 per share for will admit they're "in the clear" cles removed. Sailing out of Trinidad, the litin 35 days without sighting a sindiscovered the field at No. 1 Okla- gle ship. On it's arrival in the South Seas the officials at Bar-Nor can this oil-bound citizenry bados gave Captain Jenkin a

> At Captain Jenkin's home in England, following his return from the hazardous trip, he was given a reception by the populace. all sea-faring people, who lauded

During the three days the Stout him for having made another well spouted oil, and during the page in the history of sailing. port.

North Carolina produced \$1. 020,533 worth of sand and gravel in 1929, official figures show. Yet the apparent vigor of the



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There were also minor For Film "A" in American Can, National Freeport Texa gains in American Can, National Biscuit, Allied Chemical, Westinghouse, and International Harvester. Bethlehem Steel and Goodyear Rubber were up a point. Reduction of the New York

ing rate for the shortest term pa-Glidden Co. Gold Dust Goodrich (BF) per to the lowest yields in history meant that the bank was cut-Goodyear Tire & Rub. ting to open market levels with a ting to open market levels with a view to replacing immediate ma-turities in its own portfolio. Com-netition for the few bills avail-Granby Con Mining petition for the few bills avail-Green Can. Copper able'is keen.

More importance was attached the firming of acceptances in Houdaille-Hershey B to the firming of acceptances in Houston Oll London where efforts are appar-Hudson Mot. Car Hupp Motor Car ently being made to strengthen llinois Cent money as a means of checking independent Oil & Gargold exports to France. The ndian Refining Bank of England was said to have Indian Steel been active in both the bill and Bus. Mach. short term government securities Int. Combust. Eng. markets. Sterling cables here Int. Int. Match Ptc. Pf rallied 1-8 of a cent to \$4.85 Int. Merc. Marine Int. Nick Can. Int. Pap. Int. Tel. & Tel. ... 9-16 and were the feature of the firm but quiet foreign exchanges.

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

Kelvinator New York, Jan. 26. (AP)-Kennecott Copper Stocks firm: upturn in rails Kimberley-Clark precipitates short covering. Kolster Radio Kresge (S. S. Bonds irregular; Pan American Rubber & Tire 6s rally 15 points. Ligg. 4 Myers Tob. B. Liquid Carb. Lowe Wiles Bis. Curb irregular; narrow trading range prevails. Louisiana Oil Ref. Foreign exchanges firm; sterl-Louis Gas & Elec. A I cuisr. & Nash Mack Trucks ing advances. Cotton barely steady; poor Magma Cop. Manhattan Elec. Sup. trade demand. Sugar lower; increased spot of-Marmon Motor May Dept. Stores ferings. Coffee steady; European buy-Miami Copper ing. Michigan Steel ... Mid-Contin. Pet. Midland Steel Pf. Minn & St. Loui Chicago: Wheat firm; bullish visible supply and firm cables. Missouri Kan. & Tex. Corn easy; increased visible Missouri Pacific Montgomery Ward Moon Motor Car supply and easy cash markets. Cattle steady to higher. Motor Motor Curr Moto Meter Gusge Motor Prod. Motor Wheel Hogs steady. FOREIGN EXCHANGES. New York, Jan. 25. Foreign exchanges firm: Great Britain in dollars, others in Mullins Mfg. Murray Corp. Am firm; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand, 4.85 7.16; cables, 4.86 9-16; 60 day bills, 4.83 1-8. France demand, 3.91 3-4; cables 3.21 7-6. Italy demand, 5.23 1-8; cables 5.23 9-16. Demanda: Belgium, 13.93¹2; Germany, 23.75; Holland, 40.21¹/₂; Norway, 20.11¹/₂; Sweden, 26.75¹/₂; Denmark, 26.17¹/₂; Switz-erland, 19.34¹/₄; Spain, 10.35; Greece, 1.27 Suefer, P.Jand, 11.25; Czechoslovakia, 2.95 Northern North Am S.76; Tokyo, 49.40; Shanghai, 31.62¹/₂; Montreal, 99.85 15-16; Mexico City (gold puso) 46.20; Portugal, 4.49. Nash Motors National Biscuit Nat Cash Reg. Nat. Cash Reg. Nat. Dairy Pr. Nat. Pow. & Let. Nevada Con. Copper New York Air Brake New York Ceptral North American Northern Pacific Norwalk Tire & Rub. Otis Elevator Ottis Steel Packard Motor

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN. Minneapolis, Jan. 26.-Flour unchanged, in carload lots Family Patents 5.35 to 5.45 per barrel in 98 lb, cotton sacks. Param. Fam. Lasky Pathe Exchange . Pathe Exch. A Patino Min. & Ent. Per barrel in 95 10. Cotton water Shipments 31,406. Bran 15.00 to 15.50. Wheat No. 1 Northern 73 3.4 to 77 3.4; No. 1 Ked Durum 64 1.8 to 65 1.8; May 76 3.4; July 72 7.8. Corn No. 3 Yellow 55 to 561%. Oats, No. 3 White 231% to 25 3.4. Flax. No. 1, 1.52 to 1.56. Penney (J. C.) Phillips Petrol Pillsbury Flour Pittsburgh Coal ased Steel Car Pub. Ser. Corp N. J. Dodge Bros, division of the Pullman Pure Oil Chrysler Corp. has added 1,600

Chrysler Corp. has added 1,600 Pure Oil men to its payrolls since Christ-Radio Corp of Am. Radio Keith-Orp. mas, bringing the total employ-ment to 10,231.

3 p. m. (EST)-Percy Grain American group. 10.25 United States governments ger, planist-composer, guest artist were lower with the exception of in Music in the Air, WJZ net-46.00 Treasury 3 3-8s of 1947 which work. touched a new high since 1928. 5:00-Mrs. John Davis Lodge. 12.37 formerly Francesca Braggoloti, 90.00 guest speaker in the Afternoon WALL STREET 6.25 Tea, WEAF chain. 9:30-Howard Barlow sym-21.62 BRIEFS 2.00 4.37 New York, Jan. 26. (P)-Mid-26.00 land Steel Products Co. is planning to increase its operating contest in the Salute program via 20 WJZ and coast to coast hookup. schedule in February to a level 10:30-Marie Gerard, soprano, 3 00 1 about 25 per cent over December. E. J. Kulas, president, said the and William Hain, tenor, guest increase was based on larger reartists in the Radio Playhouse, leases of automobile frames and WABC and network. 10.7 four-wheel brakes being received WHAT STOCK MARKET DID. 18.00 from motor car makers. (By The Associated Press) 2.12 The average price of crude pe Mon. roleum at ten representative Number of advances __ 329 producing fields was unchanged 3.00 last week from the provious week Number of declines __ 206 at \$1.89 per barrel, Oil, Paint & Stocks unchanged ____ 157 Drug Reporter says. The average Total issues traded ____ 692 595 is for the corresponding period last year was \$1.575 a barrel. Gaso-CHICAGO BUTTER. ⁶² line prices at four principal re-fineries were unchanged last week inchanged today, but the market had a weak unchanged today, but the market had a weak undertone.
 ⁶⁶ from the preceding week at 5.31
 ⁶⁷ Fresh: 93 score 28¹/₂ to 29, 92, 28, 91. line prices at four principal re-1.87 cents a gallon. The average a Fresh, 93 score 28'2 to 29, 92, 28, 91, 20, 87 year ago was 7.37 cents a gallon. Centralized: 90 score, 28, 89, 27; 86, 25'2. The reorganization committee 25'2. The reorganization committee 2512. of the Wickwire Spencer Steel Co. CHICAGO EGGS. announced that more than 78 per cent of the first mortgage and prior lien bonds, more than 85 firsts 14 to 15. 10.50 2.00 per cent of the class A notes and CHICAGO POTATOES. more than 86 per cent of the class R notes have been deposited un-der the amended plan of reor-ganization. The committee ex-whites 1.40 to 1.60; idaho Kussets No. more than 86 per cent of the class pressed the opinion that it is ad-pressed the opinion that it is ad-1, 1,75 to 1.90; No. 2, 1.40 to 1.50; Colo-rado McClures 1.75 to 1.90. reorganization until business con-CHICAGO LARD. Chicago, Jan. 26 .- Cash lard 8.40. ditions become more normal and that until further announcement The average person needs about it will continue to receive depos-2600 gallofis of clean air daily. \$2.50 its of securities. Lothair Teeter, vice president 14.62 in charge of sales of the Perfect 7 st Circle Co., announced that De-If You Miss cember sales through the replacement division showed an increase 11 00 of 28 per cent over the corresponding month of 1929. Your Press Paragon Refining Co. directors declared a partial liquidation dividend of \$2 on the common. This Phone No. 1300 is the second dividend to be paid. the first having been for \$10 a 5 -5 98.00 share, and company officials said 18.25 a further dividend probably will be declared within the next 45 Press readers living in Es-10 st days. canaba who fail to get their 2.25 paper by 7:00 a. m. may 20 00 Stand, Pow. & Lt. have a copy delivered by 16.25 Stromberg Carlson Stutz Mof. Car. Am. Swift & Co. New special messenger by phoning No. 1300, The Western Swift Int. Texas Oil & Land Union. Texas Oil & Land Third Nat. Invest. Transcont. Air Trans. Triplex Saf. Glass United Gas Un. Lt. & Pow. A U. S. Gypsum United Verde Ext. Util Pow. Lt. B Ctf. Utility. & Industries Vacuum Oil Vick Financie Weodlay Petrol 4.25 3.87 This service is FREE for 30.62 7.62 11.75 the exclusive use of Press 1.00 41.00 subscribers who happen to have been missed. Calls 7.62 4,87 should be made between \$7.00 6.25 7:00 a. m. and 11:00 a. m. Veodley Petro Yellow Taxi Cab N. Y at which time deliveries 27.50 Am. Austin Central Pub. Ser 22.62 Chat. Phe. Al. Corp. 56.00 Nat. Investors 1.00 18.87 14.75 5.75 will be made.

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Michigan Defeats Ohio State Cagers by 40-22

WOLVERINES GO ON SCORE TEAR BEVENOCS BEAT RAMBLERS BY 33 TO 32 'STIQUE NEXT

WINNING TOUCH

And Keep Their

Record Clean

ty crowd of fans who had an-

ticipated a hard scoring thrilling

gan captain scoring 11 points and

Denschroeder garnering eight.

First Meeting

went on another scoring spree tonight and defeated Ohio State by 40 to 22 to avenge an earlier defeat at the hands of the Buck-1'y'es.

final gun.

on floor work and also sank four

scored while Hinchman "after muffing three attempts at charity lane made the final two.

Eveland was Michigan's big gun in this period, getting three baskets, largely through his own cleverness, Daniels caged one and a close-in basket, by Altenberg RANGER PUCK baskets, largely through his own a close-in basket by Altenhof. four foul points by the same blond guard and one by Petrie accounted for Michigan's total.

The Wolverines had instructions to check up on guarding when they came out for the sec- Escanaba Squad Gets Off ond half and obeyed instructions so well that the period was half over before Ervin and Mattison registered the first Buckeye baskets of the period from the floor. In the meantime, Michigan had heen peppering the ball in from team got off to a flying start in the

team. Summary: Michigan FG FT PF Eveland, f Weiss, f -----Petrie, f -----Daniels, c -----Altenhof, g ------Williamson, g ---- 0 Totals _____ 15 10 10 Lively, f _____ 1



A program of events for Escanaba's third annual Wesley Fesler was given the winter frolic, February 14 and 15, was outlined at task of guarding Norm Daniels a meeting of officials yesterday. The carnival of leading scorer of the Big Ten. sports with skates, sleds and skiis will open Satur- final ten seconds of play enabled fighter gave him a neat overhautcheck during the first half but day afternoon, February 14, with the high school the Escanaba Bevenoes to de- ing. the fleet center tired him out and derby, a new event for the Escanaba frolic, and one here this evening 33 to 32. The Chicago, outpointed Otto Atterwhich has received the sanction of the state director same was witnessed by a capac- son. Terre Haute, Ind., in six Eveland was the Michigan star of athletics.

field goals and a free throw. The inter-school races will be staged under the battle and they were not disap-

Wolverines led 15 to 10 at half auspices of local school officials, with A. W. Starr pointed. time. Obto state drew first blood at of the local high school faculty in charge. Invita- ocs broke into the scoring with the opening of the game when tions are extended to various Upper Peninsula high at least one field goal but Ernte Johansson proved the big gun for of both teams and stood under schools to send in their skate team entries. Along he tallied eleven of the Escanaba the Ohio basket for a minute be- with the high school events Saturday afternoon will points. Ray Warner was close behind, however, with eight and fore one of his teammates spied be the eighth grade relay, and another relay event behind, however, with eight and him for a long pass. All the rest be the eighth grade relay, and another relay event Dauber Drattz with seven. Eddle of Ohlo's baskets in this period for grades under the eighth. A ski race, another Chambers and Denschroeder were long Tome Fasler making for grades under the eighth. one from just past the center new event, and the always popular dog derby, will Fails attack, the former Michiring. Hoffer and Hinchman also round out the Saturday afternoon festivities.

Following is a chronological program of the frolic, as drawn up at the meeting Monday:



BOXING Chicago, Jan. 26 (AP) - Batter Calmes, Wichita, Kas, heavy.

weight, made short work of Pete Vegas of Grand Haven, Mich., in North Escanaba hockey enthus i to be fully equipped by Dr. Kitthe main event at White City to lasts are to be provided with a hen and his associates and North night, knocking him out in the standard hockey rink, as the re-

second round of the scheduled suit of the activity of Dr A S eight round fight Kitchen. Vegas weighed 202 pounds, hockey enthusiast, in cooperation Escanaba young men have given Crystal Falls, Jan 26 (Special) Calmes 17212, but couldn't make with several firms and individ- their time and labor to the pro--A field goal by Warner in the an impression as the Wichita uals of the city. The new rink is just and included in the list are

rounds

Oklahoma City, Jan. 26 (P) Tommy Freeman, welterweight champion, defeated Eddle Murdock of Oklahoma, in a ten

Primo Ubaldo, 175. Italy.

Philadelphia, Jan. 26 (P)

Texas, in a feature ten round

Wheeling, W. Va., Jan. 26 (AP)

-Freddle Miller, 125 Cincinnati,

knocked out Phil Zoick, 126.

New Orleans, Jan. 26 (A)-An

early lead, established when he

won the first four rounds, earned

over Johnny Farr of Cleveland.

for tony Canzoneri.

champion.

a ten round match here tonight.

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Chuck

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lonors

world's lightweight

pounds and Farr 13214.

FT PF pounds; Gross, 198.

round non-title bout here tonight Both men came in over the welterweight limit of 148 pounds.

Rochester, N. Y., Jan. 26 (P) Joe Sekyra, 177. Dayton, Ohio, won a ten-round decision over

Tommy Loughran, former light Little Giants entertain the St. Joheavyweight, and Jack Gross, Salem, N. J., heavyweight, fought ten slashing rounds to a draw in the feature event at the arena Loughran scaled 185, they travel to Manistique to enwhite outfit. New Haven, Conn. Jan. 26 1/P

All attention is being turned Buddy Howard. New Haven, first to the St. Joe game here on Ketball tournament at the Escascored a decisive victory over Tuesday evening. Keen rivalry uaba high school follows Burns. San Antonio, exists between the two schools in more ways than one. The school-Howard have previously met twice. St weighed 1851; and his oppon- Joe winning by a 17-14 in 1927

by a 30-27 score. The game Frosh Tuesday night is a rubber game Light Division and both teams will be set on Cloveland, in the third round of winning it. Then, too, Rock will Juniors be "gunning" for revenge of a Sentors

If comparative scores indicate A playoff tournament will be anything, the Escanabaus have a started Thursday in which the distinct edge on the dope sheet. Both teams have met Gladstone and incidentally, both were heaten. in their ten round no-decision easily defeated the locals by a 25 in the preliminary to the Mar- Falls on Saturday of that week fight here tonight. A capacity to 12 score, the Upbays had to quette-Escantha game here on house paid \$14.750 to see the come from behind to eke out a Friday

Dempsoy, Canzoneri weighed 132 chials. With that basis of comparison, the Little Giants will be Ernie Schaaf Wins

FOR RED SOUAD Kitchen Promotes Puck Escanaba Rangers Cage **Team Have Hard Tilt Tomorrow Night**

> The basketball team of the Rangers organization will meet the Manistique Legion here Wedne-day evening at the Coliseturn gymnasium in a tussle that has the carmarks of being sensationally fast and closely contested. It will be the second game for the Rangers who tipped over Munising in their opener last week by a comfortable margin

haters who will be candidater Manistique has lost only two captes this season, both of them Unfavorable weather conditions to the undefeated Bevenor orfor the past few days, have precanization of this city. They have ented the building up of a satisa galaxy of stars who have been factory ice surface, but it is hopplaying together for the past five d to have everything in readior six years add have already deness for actual play this week veloped fame as one of the lead-Plank side walls are already in the peninsula teams.

Brunelle -ent Coach ment has been ordered for delivsquad through a workout at the Coliseum gymnasium last Dr. Kitchen, several years ago, evening with the Eskymos furled the movement for the estabatshing the scrimmage. The oflishment of the elty's first bockey forse and defense was taken rinks and Rev. Father Bergeron, apart and given a complete overthen assistant pustor of St. Pathauling after which the Ranger tick's clutch, coached the city's mentor indicated they looked bet first anoteur teams and some of ver, more smooth than in prethe members of those teams are vious sessions.

> Manistique, Jan. 26 (Special) Smarting under their second defeat of the season at the hands of the Escanaba Bevenoes, the In Class Tourney Manistique Legion basketeers will journey to Escanaba tomorrow evening to take revenge on mother Escanaba team, the Es-

anaba Rangers. The two defeats administered to the locals by the Bevenors a have been the only ones to which the Legionnaires have been subjected to this season and they are anxious' to make amends. Capt. Kelly's men are primed for the flay, having had no contests last week although hey have been keeping in the pluk of condition with several ood drills,

A return game with the Rang T- has been booked by the lo al management for Wednesday. February 3, which should put the will oppose the junior lights. The Legionnaires in fine condition The Crystal Falls game will be played away from home

> Escanaba Pirates win Hockey Game

JOE SOUAD

Escanaba's original

Rink for Northsiders

Escanaba will put on the ice the

fastest bockey team in the city, it

is claimed. A number of North

ome of the north shore's fastest

now members of the Escanaba

The final standings in the bas-

Heavy Division

Rangers bockey sound

for places on the team.

Giant Rivals here

week. On Tuesday evening the seph aggregation of Escanaba on the local court, in what promises to be one of the high lights of their whole season, and on Friday gage Coach Wassberg's green and

Final Standings

Juniors Seniors and Rock taking the 1929 game Sophs

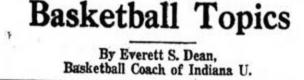
20-0 football defeat handed them | Sophs this year by the parechlals. | Frosh

Juntor heavies will meet the senfor lights and the schior heavies However, while Gladstone winners will play off for the title for their contest with Crystal At Ann Arbor: Michgan 40; Ohio fight which was referred by Jack 12 to 11 victory over the paro

the underdogs in Tuesday

Parochials Travel To- place and additional rink equipnight to Play Old ets this week. Rock, Mich., Jan. 26 (Special) Rock high school cagers fact one of the hardest weeks of activity on their season's schedule this

Ohio State FG FT PF Lively, f 1 2 3	the Newberry advantage. Miller	1 0.00 x. m. manning, 1.00, 14		DID IOT OTOTO	the underdogs in Tuesday's fray. There appears to be a big dif-	From Dick Daniels	Win Hockey Game
Ervin, f 1 1 1	scored all three of the Escanaba boals but he was assisted by Mur-	Start, Municipal Rink,	SPECIAL TERM	BAD ICE STOPS	ference in the styles of play of		a revenue an
Hinchman, f 1 2 4	phy. Christensen and Pataja, Hjort	PDIZEC Plant and the		DAD IOL OTOLO	the two schools so far this season.	Boston, Jan. 26 (P) Ernie	The Escanaba Pirates defeated the Gladstone Blue Devils in a .
Wrigley, g 0 1 2	at right wing also gave a good ex-	Second, Silver Medal.	ALMOST SURE	LOOAL OVATEDO	St. Jo has a reputation of run-		
Fesler, c 1 0 2 Larkins, g 0 1 2	hibition. Hugh Brotherton, Jr., former Es	Third December 11	FOR CONGRESS	LOCAL SKATERS	ning up a big score in the first half and letting it dwindle in the	Daniels, Minneapolis heavyweight	rink last evening, 8 to 2. The per-
Mattison, g 2 1 1	canaba athlete, played with the	AMERICAN TROPON		LOONE ONNIEITO	final period. On the other hand.	a terrific ten round heating here	sonnel of the Pirates' lineup, fol-
Hoffer, g 1 0 0	Newberry puck team and after	Doc bronn	(Continued from Page One)	Francha Vautha Eatl to	Deals is used it.	tonight in the Argonne A. A. fea- ture contest. The Bo-tonian	Brown; right wing, Jerow; right
Totals 7 8 15	being given a big ovation from the	4:00 P. M. Saturday, Feb. 14	ameliorate the crisis. Even the	Escanaba Youths Fail to	holding its own early in the game	worked a stinging late to state to	guard, Groop; left guard, Ny-
Referee-Bolster, Pittsburgh;	Escanaba crowd played a stellar	Start, 1st Ave. S. and 13th St.	Democrats, however, are not unit- ed in this view. Some leaders	Grab Honors at "Trib"	and coming up with a fine burst of scoring at the finish. It will	and both hands to the body and	gaard: goalie, Swanson, Spares
Umpire-Miller, Wabash.	Manager Wheeler announced aft-	Finish, 1st. Ave. S. and 11th St.	believe the thing to do is for the	Silver Skates Meet	be interesting to watch the two	carried seven of the rounds by wide margins.	are Richards, Morin, Trottier,
	er the game that he was entirely	Connel \$3.00	Democratic party to take hold of	Shifer Braces Meet	methods of play.	wide mergins.	to arrange games with other
Walker and Risko	satisfied that hockey would be de-	EVENTS	Congress and show the country	Treacherous ice conditions stunt-	A preliminary will begin at 7:15 and the feature at 8:15 and	Schaaf weighed 200; Daniels, 185.	amateur teams in the county.
Fight Is Planned	veloped as a major winter sport in this city. He stressed the fact that	CLASS "A" EVENT:	that it is not hostile to business and that it can be depended up-	ed the bids of four Escanaba speed			
- igne io i tunneu	the fans were treated to a fast.	(Dogs of 20 inches or under.)	on to lead the nation out of its	skaters competing in the Chicago Tribune Silver Skates Derby at	clate the main game. One of the		New York, Jan. 26 (A)-Jim
Miami, Fla., Jan. 26 (AP)-	interesting game, in spite of the	CLASS "B" EVENT: (Dogs of over 20 inches in	difficulties.	Garfield Park, in Chicago Saturday	largest crowds of the season is	evening that he will take ten men	London recognized in some states
	fact that the ice was not in perfect playing condition.	heighth.)	So far as the business world is	and Sunday, January 24 and 25	expected to be on hand to watch	IN AOVA WILL THE PYDFOSS BUFDOROL.	na haarmaalaht maarilla a
son swelled into official being to-	Other games will be played here	CLASS "C" EVENT:		The four boys, Leo and Ray Dube	the hostinnes of the two wearers	of trimming the Little Giants but he indicated the Weingartner	nion successfully defended bla
day as "Pa" Stribling obtained	this winter, he announced.	(Free-for-all, winners of pre- ceding two races are barred.)	cal operation confronting an in-	the senior division and Mike Cal-	Product - g	crew would be too much for them	man University of Illinois fast
the city commission's sanction		a construction and surficulty	dividual. Should it be pestponed.	lagher, competing in the intermedi-	MANADO HAS FROMA	The that theory in boundary and	ball star, in Madison Square
for a February 24 show between Mickey Walker, middleweight	SOLD TO PHILLIES	JUNIOR AND SENIOR DERBY	-or should it be gotten over with	ate class, fell victims to the noor	ATTIOURD ROCKS LITTE GIANIST	that nock has not lost a game on	Garden tonight.
champion, and Johnny Risko,	Oakland, Cal., Jan. 26 (AP)-Rus-	2:00 P. M. Sunday, Feb. 15 JUNIOR EVENTS:	as quickly as possible? An over- hanging cloud such as is contain-	to an excellent start failed to some	ers to rule the favorites in their	and he said he did not believe his la	The fall came after 56 min-
Cleveland baker boy.	soll "Buzz" Arlett heavy bitting	Boys 12 and under 220	ed in the problem of organizing	off with any of the honors.	battle at Rock this evening	squad could turn the trick to-	Londos weighed 200 pounds;
The analy will precede by ten l	outfielder of the Oakland heashall	Boys 12 and under440.	the next house of representatives	Ed Schroeder, nationally known	Father Gerald announced last		McMillen 216.
days Frank Bruen's show between Jimmy Maloney, Boston, and	club, was sold today to the Phila-		is not likely to he relished by some businessmen as something				
Primo Carnera.	cash deal were not announced	Boys 13 and 14-440. Boys 15 and 16-220.	to be put off until next Decem-	Dube, local representative close be-	OUT OUD WAY		
"Pa" said Risko and Walker	Sale of the big fluchance to the	Boys 15 and 16-440.	reaction of the country in	none ocurer on the nome	OUT OUR WAT		By Willtams
would come here within a few !!	Philling eniminated a triacement	Boys 18 and under-440.	the summer months and early au-	stretch, was stopped when he	() al		
days to train for their battle to i be held in Madison Square Gar-	bidding party for his services. The	Boys 18 and under-880.	tumn is beginning to recover from the depression. But irre-	up. Previously Ray had qualified	SAY-	I'D SOONER OO OOH	LISTEN HERE, YOU!
den's huge wooden stadium.	Americans had made offers.	SENIOR EVENTS: Men's Senior-\$\$0.	spective of what the politicians	by taking first place in the opening		A WRENCH I COULD	WE'RE NOT ALL GOING
1		Men's Senior-1 mile.	think or want, the situation is	heat of the senior class	INAG.	ARAGE, CR-HY!	TO BE WEARING
		LADIES' EVENTS:	rapidly drifting to a point where	Leo, the other of the famous	THAN F		OVERALLS IN THIS
D 1 /1 1		16 and under-440.	an extra session will be compelled by the very fact of delays on im-	having taken a severe fall on a	RU 2 COMB	AROUND (LOOK WHAT	HOME BECAUSE OF
Basketbal	Conics		portant legislation.	treacherous curve in the second	HERE!	BOIL JUST LYING	
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Juditetual	a ropics	PRIZES-First, Gold Medal. -Second, Silver Medal		sentor heat.		00.2	YOUR PATENT LEATHER
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		-Second Cilver Medal	Senate Committee	senior heat. Not Dissatisfied	THIS .	OR SOAK IN THIS SOFA	HAIR. USE YOUR
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MAROONED ON **FLOATING ICE** Several Fairport Fishermen Have Thrilling

Experience

Fairport, Mich., Jan. 26 (Special) -A little uneasiness prevailed in the little fishing village of Fairport Friday afternoon when it was reported that several local men had become marconed on a field of floating ice.

It was subsequently learned that a group of men were at work setting whitefish nets through the fce which in some places was not more than three inches thick The weather was threatening, with a brisk wind blowing from the south east, bringing with it some snow The men were scattered around the ice at various points, some of them being as far as three miles out from shore.

Without warning, a large piece of ice, several miles in extent. broke away from the ice next to the shore. It is not positively known as to who first became aware of the danger, those on the ice near the shore or those on the drfting ice. When those on the ice learned that they were drifting out to the lake, they ran toward shore with the hope that they could jump the breach but it was too late, for already a channel of water far too wide for the most agile jumper had been left. The men included Francia Devet, Floyd Chaffe and John Peterson.

The men who were working nearer shore immediately sent ashore for a row boat and brought it out to the rescue. It was manned by Leslie Devet, Myron Devet, Gerald Casey and Nestor Seaman. They met with no difficulity in launching the boat and rowing out to the marooned men who were rapidly drifting out toward the open lake. When the rescue party arrived at their destination they found the men in good spirits and not suffering in any way. By this time there was about halt a mile of water between them and the ice near the shore. The return trip was made safely and on arrival at | the shore ice, it was only a matter of a few minutes before they could get to their homes. They reached shore about 7 p. m.

It was generally agreed that the men were fortunate in escaping with their lives. The loss of their fishing equipment, though great, was a mere incident compared w.th what might have been. The shanty which they were using along with their tools were lost in the adventure. It is estimated that at least four hundred nets valued at nearly ten dollars each, when new, went out with the ice. These were not all new but were in good condition. them will be found. An effort is a ten day adjournment. being made to do so. They were turned from Milwaukee. not all owned by the man who were

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BETTER LIVING,

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CURTIS NEWS

Curtis, Mich -- Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Norton of Newberry visited at the home of Mr and Mrs. Hope Hinds

Monday afternoon provement in the life of those turned after spending several days in contact." Adkins, returned with her and is on the enforcement problem, before prohibition. It cannot be not so clear. with her. Miss Adkins is a fresh such enforcement as there has tablished on this point." man at the Newberry high school. Mrs Clifford Webb of East Port

mproving at this time. The snow plow made its way

hrough to US-2 from M-135 Thurs day afternoon This opens the highway to US 2 for Curtis and 10by Germfask, saving a distance of ers, that a notable increase in trial country, in an industrial cality without having to go around about eighteen miles

Pauline Painter called at the nome of Mr and Mrs. Verne Linderoth of Manistique last Friday vening.

season.

nade a business trip to Newberry Tuesday where Mrs Alcorn is reeiving medical attention.

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as to the decrease in industrial son Clayton returned to their home accidents, the commission says. Nobody knows how much of a factor drinking was in the preprohibition accident toll. sorts of improvements making for more safety have made im possible the comparison of statistics in so far as any tie-up with prohibition is concerned.

Doubt Effect on Savings About savings, long a point o the Ladios' Wednesday club this great argument between wets

"There has been an increase in savings, evidenced especially trander, who recently returned allowance must be made for the Those who can furnish the child from Alma for a short time, also for thrift during the war, for the

on Mrs. E. Walsh, Mrs. A. Painter Mrs. R. Baker, Mrs. William Sherbrook, and Mrs. Zeke Ackley, Miss Beulah Adkins of Newberry called at the James Painter home



Every pimple that mars

banks in stimulating savings de- can't be safery interpreted to posits, for increased wages in the show one thing or another, says era of industrial prosperity fol- the commission. END OF SALOON, The same goes for the alleged

lowing the war, and for the DRY ERA BOONS growth of the idea of investment improvement in public health due prohibition because public during that era. Nor may we ov- to erlook the change in our stand- health measures and medical sci-

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Walter Adkins of Newberry. Mrs. lowed from the prohibition laws, time. Moreover there was a great hibition, the commission says Stamper's grand daughter. Beulah it) is pointed out, bear directly and steady increase in savings "the social benefits asserted are pauning on staying the week-end They must have resulted from said that anything is clearly es- The benefits of prohibition, the commission asserts, "are due not

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matter "too doubtful to be taken as the basis of a conclusion. Concluding that there has been ing evidence," the report contin- beyond question an improvement

Hibernian Meeting. An important meeting of the Ancient Order of Hibernians will generall; he held this evening at eight

Fraternal

sence of great numbers of work- agreed that there had been dis- o'clock in the K. of C. club rooms It is urged that every member is directly attributable to doing standards among those with be present. whom the workers came in con



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Bark River-Harris

ing the recovered money and a pistol.

P. T. A. Card Party Bark River, Mich .-- The Bark monstrations on correct staining kinds of wood, Miss Bird visited and gave suggestions to the girls' sewing club.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elliott. family visited at the Willard girl five days old? This dear little

Bruce and daughter have returned 8 p. m.

Gunn.

River Parent Teachers' Association will sponsor a card party to be given on Tuesday evening, January 27, at the Frechette hall, lower floor. Card and bunco playing will begin promptly at 8 o'clock. Lunch will be served. Candy will be sold in connection with the party. Miss Laura Elliott has returned to Two Rivers, Wis., after a brief visit at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Nelson and

French at Iron Mountain Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Breault of good home. Chicago are visiting at St. George's rectory, enroute to their home from | tions ited relatives.

Mrs. Charles Kearns of Milwaukee, Wis., is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bergman.

to Lansing where Rep. Bruce will the legislature January 26, after Mrs. William Douglas has re



ley, Mich, also with Mrs. Painter's mother and other relatives near Who wants a dear little baby Biteley There was an extra large crowd g.rl is healthy and is looking for a attending the regular meeting of

Only those who have good intenof adopting a child need afternoon was spent in quilting off he Copper Country where they vis. apply. The baby will not be shown a quilt for Mrs. William Eccleston by savings deposits. As to this, to anyone unless they can furnish of West Portage. Mrs. James Os-

where he underwent an operation

B. D. Kuhn, county agent, and

leaders, visited at the Workbench

Bell, assistant state club

for appendicitis,

Mr

first class references.

Suspicious when her son Sam, unemployed for weeks, flashed a

big roll of bills, Mrs. Anna Cohen of Chicago called the police and

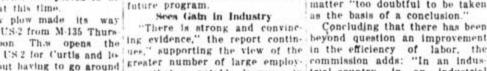
had him arrested. He was soon identified as one of two handlts who

earlier in the day held up a bank and got \$1800. This shows Mrs.

Cohen and her son Sam, in the center, with police officers examin-

Mother Has Bandit-Son Arrested

Representative and Mrs. Helmer 10 to 12 a, m., 2 to 4 p. m. or 7 to regularly were: Mrs. Glenn Morriresume the duties of his office in Jimmy In Pocket. Man Is Held for



production, consequent upon in age, this established fact must be creased efficiency of labor and of great weight." elimination of the chronic ab- Social

ers after Sundays and holidays, tinct improvements in living Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alcorn

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Leroy Painter arrived at his management, engineering

"It may be admitted that much cottage on Whitefish Lake. Mrs. of this is well taken." says the Seymore Grahmm and son Leslie commission, "but with all deducmotored to Curtis, bringing Roy tions we are satisfied that a real Pal Club and gave very good de- Painter home. They visited at the and significant gain following James Painter home until the after- national prohibition has been es

Nothing is clearly established in Manistique in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. John Painter and

week. After a pot-luck dinner the and drys, it is said: a good home may apply in person attended the meeting. Others who attending effects of increased activity of the structure of

Advertisement STOMACH UPSET

Get at the real cause. That's that thousands of stomach sufferers are doing now. Instead of

On the other hand, leaders of tact, "most of which must be atorganized labor appeared before tributed to prohibition." There the commission and argued that were other actors in the general a gain. Divorce Still Going Up

workers

The theory that prohibition has produced a great improve-

and ment in domestic relations is al-



years of prohibition. The figures

een a mint Vegetable Compound

benoor but many of them had been set by other Fairport fishermen

Almost every winter large numbers of nets are lost through vari- awarded as follows: ous causes and the life of a fisherman is one of continual adventure. It is recalled that a group of Garden men drifted out in a similar Flynn; manner some weeks ago when they were running their lines, just prior to the opening of the season.

Slippery Highways Need Slow Driving

roads, and the resulting Mrs. John Kane. Icy traffic hazard, prompted the Delta county sheriff's department to issue a warning yester- hay's store and decided to stage treme care on highways. Pave- Feb. 12th. The question chosen ments are just slippery enough to cut down the effectiveness of brakes, and there is also a danger of skidding when driving too fast. Reduced speed, especially when meeting other cars, and extra precautions when rounding raham Lincoln. Mr. C. R Lahay curves is urgently recommended by the local officers as a means of reducing accidents.

Niagara Landslide Puzzles Geologists speakers on each team with five

Explaining the cause of the and a two minute rebutal for fall of a large section of the rim each.

of the American side of Niagara Falls may puzzle geologists. Fund has undertaken a new pro-Department of Geology in the able disease. University of Michigan.

"This break, characterized as the largest in the history of the ary 27.

of 200 by 100 feet, seems to be ed to leave the St. Francis hosthe result of unsuspected washing pital Sunday. She is recovering out of the softer under layers of exceptionally well.

rock, for it cannot be accounted for by the usual erosive effect of from

stones churned up in the water," Professor Hobbs said. "It is surprising to the geologist, since falls of rock have been much more common on the Canadian elde, the average recession of the American cataract being in the rast only about one inch a year. due to the small amount of water flowing over the falls."

When a funeral procession at Lisburn, Ireland, arrived at the the graveyard, it was found that one of the mourners riding in a carriage alone had died on the way.



Harris, Jan. 26. (Special)a former resident of Escanaba, was The Harris P. T. A. card and bound over to circuit court on a bunco party was well attended. charge of attempted burglary Mon-The prizes for the evening were day afternoon, following an exami-

Game of 500-Ladies first. Lillian Courville; Consolation, Cecile Flynn; Men's first, David Consolation. Thomas

teenth street. The officer reported Game of Pedro-Lady's first. that Dupont had a jimmy hidden Miss A. Hanson; Consolation, in his coat when arrested. Bonds Mrs. Adelore St. Antoine; Men's in the case were fixed at \$500.

first, Clarence Courville; Consolation, Raymond Leloughary. Game of Bunco-First prize. Miss Rose Lesneski; Consolation.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Jail Renovated-It's houseclean ing time at the county jail. Prisonday, urging motorists to use ex- a debate at the next meeting ers are now at work cleaning the cells and walls, and the entire in terior will be repainted. for debate is -- Resolved: That

the accomplishments of George Washington for the United States ware of more value and worth to the people of the United States than the accomplishments of Abis president of the affirmative team defending Washington and Mr. John Kane is president of the negative team defending the accomplishments of Abraham Lincoln. There will be three

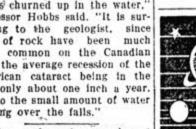
minutes of constructive speaking

The Michigan Child Health since in the past the recession of gram in which they will give all the American Falls has been slow teachers in Menominee as much and regular." states Professor co-operation as possible in ident-William H. Hobbs, head of the ifying any suspected communic-

The Board of Education meeting will be held Tuesday, Janu-

Falls, and said to cover an area Miss Gertrude Lewis is expect-

Zerry Arkens returned home the St. Francis hospital





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The P. T. A. entertainment committee held a meeting at La-

your beauty is a discharge of poisonous matter. Take nation before Justice H. E. Ran-NATURE'S REMEDY-NRguette. Dupont was arrested by a and rid your system of police officer about 11 p. m. Sunpoisonous matter in this i natural manner. Quite day as he was leaving Herman often pimples are the Roberg's place at 331 North Ninesimple sign that your sys-tem needs this mild, safe, vegetable laxative to help it.

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