## 30 MINERS ARE KILLED BY EXPLOSION

# N PROSPERITY Senate Advocates 1930 Auto Plate

#### AUTOMOBILE TRADE REAPS BENEFITS IN EXPORTS

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Jan. 28.-Where- secretary of state to suggest to ever good roads are provided police, sheriffs and other officers CONGRESS WILL GET there ultimately is developed a that they exercise lentency was potential market for automobiles, adopted. There is no present And whatever opportunities the provision in the law for extending automotive industry has for in. the time for old plates past Febcreasing its production is direct. ruary 1, but Senator Lennon has ly related to the prosperity of a measure pending which would America, because so many basic industries are dependent upon the purchases of products and materials used in the manufacture of cars.

The start and market relationship to the officers overlook the use of relief fund proposed in the senate. All over the world the business

depression has stimulated the search for means of putting the unemployed to work. Highway construction is going on now at Senator Lennon stated thousa world survey and finds that more than three billions of dollars will be spent on roads in the time is extended. 1931. Fully one billion of this is in foreign countries, especially in regions where to date there has been relatively little sale of auin regions where to date there has tomobiles.

It has long been believed that one of the solutions of the American used-car problem will be to export these cars to foreign lands Seek to Determine if Rewhere the purchasing power of many people unable to buy expensive cars or even middle-priced cars is expected to absorb most of the American output. When once the American Industry can get fair prices for used cars, the sale increased materially.

and political subdivisions of the taken as a temporary measure to population. but is likely to become a part of the permanent budgets.

hat history repeate roads have come to light, built lature believe other consideraprovide employment for their and nature of the district should people. Many of these ancient be accepted. roads are in use today, indicating the high quality of construc-

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## Prisoner Is Said To Have Confessed

Columbus, O., Jan. 28. (AP)-Charles O'Neil, Marquette, Mich., was said by officers today to have ator Art H. Woodruff, of Wyanconfessed to the slaying of Rus- dotte, it is claimed, which would sell Gibbs, 22, Clyde, O., garage prove if immeasurable value to owner, whose body was found tax ridden communities, advanced burned in a blazing automobile when the education committee renear Clyde last July 28. O'Neil is said to be in a Michi-

gan prison. In his confession. officers said he implicated Charles Jeffrey, 28, of Columbus, who was oral taxation committee. arrested here today by Sheriff Tom Pask of Sandusky county. Jeffrey admitted, according to officers, that he was near the murder scene but denied knowledge of the slaying. Gibbs was found to have been

struck on the head and probably not using stamps. rendered unconscious before his was to have been married.

Jeffrey was taken tonight to Fremont, O., county seat of the was referred to the state hospital county in which Clyde is located.

### WEATHER

LAKE MICHIGAN - Moderate to fresh northwest winds diminishing; cloudy Thursday. LOWER MICHIGAN-Cloudy, somewhat colder in west and tion. north portions Thursday; Friday UPPER MICHIGAN - Cloudy

and colder Thursday; Friday partly cloudy and somewhat warmer At Low Last 7 P. M. 24 Hours

ESCANABA

10. Temperatures-Low Buffalo --- 14 Memphis --- 44 \_\_\_ 22 St. Paul \_\_\_ 26 Ised. Los Angeles\_ 58 Winnipeg \_\_ 16 dent.

## 1930 Auto Plates

Lansing, Jan. 28. (A)-The use of 1930 automobile license plates until March 1 without interference from enforcing officers was advocated by the state seuate today.

Receive Extension

A resolution sponsored by Sen-Copyright 1931, by the Escanaba Press) ator Peter B. Lennon asking the last year's licenses. The resolution now goes to the house. Frank D. Fitzgerald, secretary of state.

Senator Lennon stated thousan unprecedented rate. The de- ands of employees of automobile proper standard." partment of commerce has made factories who only recently returned to work, will be forced to cease operating their cars unless chairman of the Red Cross, had asking a Senate investigation of on public credit but

locations Must Be Made On Population Basis

Lansing, Jan. 28. (AP)-The apportionment committee of the inadequate, threatened an extra state senate took its first step toof new models is expected to be ward settling upon a redistricting plan to embrace the four new con-One hundred and ten nations gressmen who will be added to the Michigan delegation, by askworld are engaged in road con- ing for an opinion from the attor-In the majority of ney general as to whether lines the countries the work is under- must be drawn strictly according

Senator Ernest T. Conlon. chairman of the committee, adressed letters to Paul W. this respect at least," says the au- hies, attorney general, asking tomotive division of the depart- whether the legislature may use ment of commerce "is attested to its discretion in apportioning reby recent findings in India, Asia presentation. According to Conand other places, where ancient lon many members of the legismany years ago by sovereigns to tions, such as wealth, industries

The committee will be supplied with large scale maps supplied by the highway department, upon which tentative groupings of countles will be charted as soon as the attorney general has ruled. Conlon said he does not favor consolidating a large area like the upper peninsula into a single dis-To Murder Charge trict, even if population warranted such procedure.

Trading Stamp Bill. A measure introduced by Sen ported it favorably. The bill provides for borrowing up to 80 per cent of the amount of taxes deitnquent. It now goes to the gen-

Senator Conlon introduced the biennial trading stamp bill proposing such stamps must be redeemable in cash and demanding a \$50, license for establishments issuing them. The measure is said to have the backing of merchants

A resolution proposing a legisautomobile was set on fire. His lative investigation of the treatdeath occurred the day before he ment of patients in the Kalamazoo hospital, which has lain on the table for several days, finally committee. That body will make recommendations as to whether the inquiry is justified. Senator James T. Upjohn, of Kalamazoo, is chairman of the committee.

The question of whether Michigan became a state in 1835 or 1837 was discussed at length before the senate deferred action on a resolution proposing plans for a 100th anniversary celebra-

### \$787,000 Is Paid To Bank Creditors

Cheboygan, Mich., Jan. 28 (AP) Cheboybgan's financial stress was eased today with payment of \$787,000 as a first dividend to Maplewood avenues, four blocks it as a hobby nor to win prizes alarm clock. Alpena \_\_\_\_ 6Ludington \_\_ 16 Bank, closed last summer, and Boston \_\_\_\_ 38 Marquette \_ 12 opening of a new national bank. The First National was closed Calgary \_\_\_\_ 32 Miami \_\_\_\_ 64 last June after a \$308,000 short-Chicago \_\_\_\_ 32 Milwaukee \_ 28 age had been found in a teller's Cincinnati \_\_ 36 Montreal \_\_ 2 books. The teller took his own Cleveland \_\_ 26 New York \_ 38 life. Today's dividend represents Denver \_\_\_ 36 Port Arthur 8 60 per cent of approved claims \_\_\_ 22 St. Louis \_ 34 and further payments were prom-

Evansville \_ 34 Salt Lake \_ 24 The new bank, which opened Galveston \_\_ 56 Frisco \_\_\_\_ 48 in the quarters of the closed in-Grand Rapids 18 Tampa \_\_\_\_ 56 stitution, is the Citizens' Nation-Jacksonville\_ 54 Washington\_ 46 al Bank, which has \$50,000 capi Kansas City\_ 38 White River 20 tal stock. N. D. Fralick is presi

## ANOTHER AGENCY, SAYS ROBINSON

Washington, Jan. 28 (A)-A threat that congress would find its own relief agencies came today in answer to a flat refusal by the Red the senate congress would find its own agencies for distribution of such funds as it feels should be used in the emergency "if the Red Cross refuses to measure up to the

resolution adopted by the Red Cross central committee.

The Arkansas senator called on all senators who had even "an or-dinary" regard for suffering to "repudiate the policy which implies a refusal on the part of those responsible to the people as a whole to take any action whatever to relieve the distress."

Blames Robinson Robinson said the \$10,000.000 being sought by the Red Cross was session if necessary and described the attitude of President Hoover against the \$25,000,000 appropriahis closest friends.

stricken areas and it hereby as stone for 43 years. sumes the responsibility of compropriations."

issued the emergency call.

Placing the contr.butions received to date at \$3,880,000, Payne predicted that the full amount would be received, although he said three and one-half hours later. that if congress did appropriate many contributors \$25.000,000. would demand their money be re-

The \$5,000 000 set aside for the

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### Gandhi Disappoints Crowd of Followers

Allahabad, India, Jan. 28 (AP)-A large crowd which had assembled at the railroad station to night to greet Mahatma Gandhi on his arrival from Bombay, was disappointed when the leader of civil disobedience movement left his train at Cheoki Junction, eight miles away.

After avoiding those waiting for a glimpse of him, Gandhi with several friends, came by automobile to Allahabad, India's 'City of God" where are assembled most of the nationalist working committee. With these he will confer on Britain's offer of an eventual qualified self-rule for India.

#### Girl Screams and Gets Her Release

Detroit, Jan. 28 (AP)-An attempt to kidnap an 11-year-old school girl today was folled when the kidnaper became frightened by the girl's screams and put her out of his automobile.

The girl, Betty Ann Van Sickle was waiting at the intersection of Martindale and Northfield avenues, a block from her home. when a roughly dressed man picked her up and forced her into his car. She screamed and struggled and her abductor put her out at Grand River and in all big London. They don't do can't rely on sunlight to be an

### Ingham County Has Court House Looted

Mason, Mich., Jan. 28 (AP)-Ingham county officers and state police are seeking the robbers who entered the court house through a basement window last night and took \$1,000 from the vault of the county clerk's office. The robbery was discovered to- dock workers, carters, mill With a little practice, she soon day when employes of the depart- hands, etc.

ment came to work

URGES QUIZ OF



committe. Payne said his organi- arrived at its apparently conflictzation could not accept administra. ing conclusions in its prohibition tion of the fund. He presented a report. Tydings also wants to know whether the report was altered at the last minute.

Pioneer Gladstone Resident, 71, Stricken Suddenly

said the Red Cross "is in a position denly today following a paralytic of their certificates. adequately to complete the task it stroke. He was in his 72nd year The suddenness of his death

The national chairman placed the he had been failing in health for about \$3,400,000,000. blame for the delay in securing the past two years, he had been private contributions to the \$10, active to the end and there had posal of Senator Robinson to ap- dition was serious. About a propriate the \$25,000,000. The Rob week ago he suffered a slight inson proposal, he said. came di. heart attack. Upon a recurrence rectly after President Hoover had of the trouble last night he was taken to his physician's office for treatment and it was while there that he was stricken. Death ensued at 2:45 this morning, about Mr. Springer was born March

30, 1859, at Philadelphia, Pa. He was orphaned at the age of 13 and after working on a farm for several years, came in Decem-The \$5.000 000 set aside for the drought emergency from the Red following spring he entered the employ of the C. M. & St. P. R. R., as a fireman and in 1880 was promoted to engineer, running between LaCrosse and Milwaukee. He was transferred to the Southern Division of the St. Paul where he stayed six years, coming to the Soo Line in 1886. From the fall of '86 to the spring

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### U. P. Skiers Will Compete at Detroit

Detroit, Jan. 28 (AP)-Skiers from ronwood, Ishpeming and Duluth will participate in another tournsment Sunday, sponsored by the Detroit Ski club at its Rochester slide Last Sunday's tournament was

considered unsatisfactory because of poor snow conditions. Among the riders who will stay over fo next Sunday's meet is John Erkkila of Ishpeming, winner of last Sunday's meet.

BY MILTON BRONNER

NEA Service Writer

in contests, but as a cold, hard,

Many of these people cannot

morning.

## WICKERSHAM MELLON SAYS VETS SHOULD **NOT GET CASH**

## PUBLIC CREDIT, HE TESTIFIES

Secretary Mellon told the sen- Houghton, an administration ern Michigan Some legislators five others lay in the depths of ate finance committee today that leader in the house and chairman believe that no change should be the mine, hope for their survival proposals for cashing the bonus of the ways and means commit- made now in view of unemploy- abandoned by rescue workers. certificates of World War veterans are without "economic mer- with the recommendations of pected to protest any cuts in apit" and instead of improving con- Gov. Wilber M. Brucker calling propriations affecting their parditions would "deepen" world depression.

Mellon was closely questioned as he predicted a treasury deficit priations for the coming blenni- urged the executive to prepare Here is Senator Millard E. Ty- of \$375,000,000 and warned the um be shaved downward from the administration budget at an was carried into the mine for the dings of Maryland, who started cash conversion plan would not to testimony John Barton Payne, the latest wet-dry controversy only have "serious consequences" the balance be deferred until the he will scrap the Green recomgiven the house appropriations how the Wickersham committee "greatly disturb world equilibri- 1935.

The veteran treasury secretary had barely concluded his statement of the administration's opposition when Senator Harrison, sharp scrutiny and probable re-scheme came before the house as of Mississippi, a Democratic member of the committee, told the senate "a majority of the committee is going to favor some

paying the veterans the present cash value of their certificates. Veto Is Predicted

Mellon's personal appearance considered by committee members as added evidence of the administration's strong attitude toward the proposed legisla-Gladstone, Jan. 28-Theodore tion. It increased the belief tion as "incomprehensible" even to D. Springer, retired Soo Line en- among some senators that Presigineer and pioneer resident of dent Hoover would veto a bill to The resolution Payne presented Gladstone, passed away here sud- pay the veterans the face value

Mellon's prepared statement. has undertaken in the drought and had been a resident of Glad- which was read to the committee by Under Secretary Mills, confined its attack to the proposp'eting said task w.thout public ap came as a severe shock to a host al for paying the face value of the of friends in this city. Although certificates which would cost Supervisors. Later, however, Mills said the

000,000 fund directly on the pro- been no indication that his con- a lesser degree, to the proposal in, signed by politicians, and proto pay the present value of the date of th certificates, the cost of which fight selfish politicians, making enehas been estimated at from \$1,-700,000,000 to \$2,100,000,000. "It's only a matter of degree, Mills said, "One would cost \$3,-400.000,000 and the other \$2,-Members of the committee did

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### In the Headlines At State Capital

(By The Associated Press) Administration launched its financial program with bill containing reductions in building ap-

propriations. Experts urged establishment of tuberculosis sanatorium in northern part of state.

Senate adopted resolution favoring automobile license exten-Brucker stressed economy and

absorption of township highways in address to supervisors. Senate apportionment commit-

tee asked for legal ruling. Legislative wet leaders split on prohibition question. Bill submitted providing com-

pensation for occupational dis-Apportionment measure to limit ayne to two-fifths legislative

representation introduced. Appointment of judges by "judictary council" proposed

London Woman Earns Living

, aford the luxury of an alarm

clock. So the question was how

That's where the Smiths come

the shooting. But about a year

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By Waking Up People Early

London, Jan. 28-Their name they could be sure to awaken at

is the very common one of four or five in the morning, es-

Smith, but they have the very pecially in a London where it is

uncommon job of being pea- usually as dark at those hours

shooters-the best pea-shooters as it is at midnight, so that one

matter-of-fact way of helping in. Before the war, young Tom

Because their profession is the sion. He got quite a clientele. highly unusual one of waking Then came the war. Young Tom

people up by shooting peas at was called to the colors, went

window panes and thus disturb- to France and never came back.

ing folks who have to go to their Then his old father, T. E. Smith,

labors at early hours in the took up the running or rather

The Smiths live in Brenton ago he became a permanent in-

street, Limehouse, which is in-valid, so his wife, Mary Ann

habited by a large number of Smith, jumped into the breach.

keep the wolf from the door. Smith invented this new profes

## State Administration Launches Its Finance Drive in Legislature OFFICIALS BLAME

(Associated Press Staff Writer) ed reductions. Enthusiastic fol-Lansing, Jan. 28 (A)-The ad- lowers of former Governor Fred Thirty miners were killed late toministration launched its initial W. Green are displeased at any day when an explosion wrecked PLAN WOULD AFFECT finance measure on its legislative attempt to revise his original pro- the west entry of the fattle Bet tour today amd a maelstrom of gram. Speaker Fred. R. Ming ty shaft mine near here. other proposals dealing with oc- heads a group which will insist cupational diseases, appointive on increasing tubercular welfare blast, five bodies had been carterms for judges, apportionment work in the program including ried to the surface, two miners and delinquent tax lands.

> tee, submitted a bill identical ment conditions. Others are exthe for a sharp revision in the \$23,- ticular districts. 999,099 building program. It provides that the building appro- Governor Brucker today and attributed to ignition of 600 \$11,970,000 to \$4,429,500 and early date. The governor has said shot firers. Later, however, re-

Undergoes Scrutiny

referred to the ways and means action. committee where it will undergo visions. Four sources of opposi- Rep. Ate Dykstra, of Grand Rap-

## emmittee is going to favor some BRUCKER DEFIES

Go On Regardless of Sentiment

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 28 (A)-Governor Wilber M. Brucker challenged politicians and his critics to halt his economy program in an address stra resolution. tonight before a banquet meeting

same objections would apply, to is fired, the petitions start coming The measure lists nineteen coming me into the fresh air. mies if necessary to carry out his program of retrenchment

"This should be a challenge to every citizen," he dec'ared. "The program of economy is going stubbornly on, regardless."

Justice Louis Fead said taxes had mounted so high that the breaking point has been reached and a bloodless revolution" will force governmental costs downward. "No other country ever had taxes

in excess of ten per cent of its in come without a revolution," he said "Here it will be a revolution of impulses and thought and taxes will descend."

New Sanatorium sorption of township highway sysems by the counties. He insisted that the state must retain control more money may be made available

ship routes. The proposal for a new tubercu- morrow. osis sanatorium in the northern part of the state gained impetus when experts declared such an in stitution is required and the super visors indicated they will go on record as favoring legislative as tion. The project is sponsored by Speaker Fred R. Ming, and a group of northern legislators.

Dr. E. J. O'Brien, a member the state tuberculosis commission. declared "this is no time to econo mize in public health work." Dr O'Brien said that prior to recent changes there the state sanatorium at Howell was more like a cheap boarding-house for sick persons than an institution for treatment and cure. Conditions at Howell now are excellent, he said.

At least 500 beds should be provided for patients in the northern area, Dr. G. L. Leslie, superintendent of the Howell institution, said. He declared long waiting lists are keeping persons afflicted with tuberculosis who might be cured, out of Howell, while others whose cases are hopeless are in the sanatorium.

### Poison Booze Takes Lives of Three Men

Marshall, Mich., Jan. 28 (AP olson liquor caused the deaths of three men here today. The dead are William Caffrey, 58: Clark Mumbrue, 47, and Nathan Laberteaux, 57. The men were stricken after

engaging in a party at Mumbrue's home. Caffrey and Mumbrue were found dead in the house today. Laberteaux died in hospital last evening shortly after leaving the party.

# Ition developed to the recommend-

Rep. Gus T. Hartman, of berculosis sanatorium in north-critically burned,

Rep. Hartman conferred with would fiscal years ending in 1934 and mendations. Hartman pointed out that his committee should have at least six weeks to con-The measure was immediately sider any budget bill before final

> second reapportionment ids, submitted a joint resolution providing that any one county be limited to two fifths the separate membership of the house and senate. The measure would also ports were current that the blast provide for apportionment im- was caused by gas. Debris filled HALT IN PLANS mediately after each census in-the entries, hampering rescue work as well as investigation of stra's proposal would give Wayne the cause. county 40 representatives and 12 enators compared with a present Economy Program Must representation of 21 representatives and seven senators. Another joint resolution on the house proposes a limitation of 25 per cent in representation from any one county. On a strict popula- ahead of the gang coming out of tion basis. Wayne would now be

> tation than advocated in the Dyk-Rep. Frank Wade, of Flint, 'every time some political employe tion for occupational diseases. pensable diseases in industry, Inclaimed that such a law would ned to us and put us out instantand would eventually work to the has happened to the other boys." disadvantage of the laborer,

Tax Delinquent Lands A joint resolution providing that judges of courts of record be

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#### Woman Sold Liquor To Feed Children

Bad Axe, Mich., Jan. 28 (AP)-Mrs. Anna Reiger of White Rock, near here, told Sheriff Joseph Murray she was forced to sell moonshine liquor to feed her six chil-Governor Brucker advocated ab dren, when the sheriff raided her home today. Her husband, she said, has been unable to find work.

When the sheriff found little food of highway expenditures but said in the house and indications of actual want, he left Mrs. Reiger to for the county units to use on town- take care of the children. 'He said he would take further action to

5 DAY SCHEDULE. Detroit, Jan. 28. (A)-The De

roll plant of the United States Radiator corporation will return to a five day a week employment schedule Monday, A. A. Emrick, manager, announced today. Emincrease in number of employes, on the campus here.

### In the Headlines From Washington

(By The Associated Press) Red Cross declined to administer proposed \$25,000,000 appropriation for drought relief. Secretary Mellon opposed cash redemption of soldier bonus certificates.

Senator Heffin gave notice he would contest seating of Senatorelect Bankhead of Alabama. Further appropriations for farm board opposed by representatives of American Cotton Shippers as-

sociation. Senate voted to investigate prices of meat and meat products.

Senator Stewer proposed appointment of a commission to investigate causes and remediesof fluctuations of all commodity and security values.

Collection of income taxes dropped from \$2,502.805,757 for calendar year 1929 to \$2,332,968,-393 for 1930. Senate audit committee ap-

proved Walsh resolution for employment of counsel to test the right to office of three power commissioners.

## Red Cross Turns Down Senate Plan ABANDON HOPE IN MINE SHAFT

## POWDER BLAST

Linton, Ind., Jan. 28 (P)-

More than six hours after the the possible construction of a tu- were in a Linton hospital. one

Mine officials said poisonous

black damp which followed the blast filled the mine and that the men would be found dead. The explosion was generally pounds of blasting powder which

8 KILLED AT CALUMET Calumet, Mich., Jan. 28 (A) -Three men were killed instantly today when struck by a descending elevator at the 5. 200 foot level of a Hecla Mining company's copper mine.

The dead: Sylvester Vertin. Alfonse Reiffert and Roy Piccard, all employed as timbermen.

Survivor Tells Story It was hoped to bring all of the bodies out of the mine during the night. Don Burris, one of the rescued, told of the explosion from his hospital hed

the mine. The explosion occurred entitled to slightly less representall of a sudden and the lights went out. I grabbed a trolley wire and followed it toward the mine mouth. I called to the gang president of the Michigan Feder- to follow me. I went as far as ation of Labor, offered his anticl- could and then everything went He told the supervisors that pated bill to provide compensa- black and I don't remember any more until some men were lead-

"I didn't see any flash or any cost the state millions of dollars ly. That is what I am afraid now The identified dead were:

> Jess Templeton, Linton. Ben Snyder, Linton. Lotus Mitchell, Pleasantville. Otto Hale, Sullivan. Joe Wallace, Pleasantville. The injured: Earl Bedwell, probably will die.

Don Burris. Five rescue teams of six men ach were sent down into the affected area as soon as the blast was reported. They were able to reach the two injured men about two hours after the explosion and in two more hours brought five bodies to the sur-

Many Flock to Scene As soon as news of the tragedy had been spread, roads to (Continued on Page Two)

### Three Are Arrested For Selling Booze

Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 28 (AP)-Three men, two of them students in the University of Michigan, were in the Washtenaw county jail toployes have been working three night on charges of having condays a week. There will be no ducted an extensve liquor business The three men, arrested early to-

day, are Orie Brown, of Detroit, a freshman law student; Robert K. Custer, Marion, Ind., a senior in the school of education, and Allen Thompson, also of Marion, who came to the university to study but never enrolled. A pint of alcohol. said to have been delivered to a deputy sheriff, is held as evidence in the case.

The arrests were made after the deputies had discovered and utilized a code alleged to have been used by the men in their operations. The rooms of the men were searched but no liquor was found.

#### Auto Production On Upward Trend

Washington, Jan. 28. (AP)-An increase in United States automobile production last month as compared with the previous mouth and the same period last year was announced today by the commerce department. Production last month was

155,601 vehicles. This compared with 135,752 in November and 120,007 in December 1923 Total production for 1930 was given as 3,354,870 cars

trucks. The output in 1929, which established a new record, was 5,358,420.

## AT RUM SEIZURE

#### Member of Runner's Crew Says U. S. Boatswain Was Intoxicated

New York. Jan. 28 (P)-One of seven witnesses produced by Boatswain Karl Schmidt, in going into the shaft, command of C. G. 145, the cutter which captured the rum boat, which further blocked the efforts was intoxicated when he boarded of the workers. his prize.

rum runner's crew taken before in recent years. On Feb. 20, 1925, the board of inquiry to tell what the city mine in Sullivan was they observed about Schmidt's wrecked by an explosion similar sobriety, one said he, saw the to today's blast, fifty one miners 6 and two thirds cents a dozen. boatswain drink a bottle of ale were killed, only one man and the others had no evidence brought out alive. to offer on the subject.

The seven witnesses were brought into the hearing room at the mine mouth, after a recess requested by Gerald many women and children Campbell, British consul general the miners' families, in New York. He asked the board for time out that he might round testimony bearing on Schmidt's condition.

Denies Charge At yesterday's session of the inquiry the boatswain admitted he fired the shells which struck the rum boat, one of which mortally wounded William P. Cluett, was intoxicated or had taken a Detroit.

was the witness who declared un- siding circuit judge of the state, Schmidt appeared to be "very in- state bar association. Judges who

Selig declared he saw the boatswain down "six or more" bottles of ale and "a couple of He added that Schmidt's talk was incoherent, Oak, submitted a bill to prevent

Harry Jewell, also of Halifax.

Tomorrow the Josephine K. will be taken on a speed test to determinte whether she could best the C. G. 145 in a fair race. Ballast will be provided to take the place of the liquor removed

## American Gives His

Washington, Jan. 28 (AP)-Here are some highlights of seven years' first-hand observation of the Russian scene, by Hugh H. Cooper, American engineer of the Muscle Sheals dam, now supervising a vast Soviet power project on the Dneiper river:

to church today than right here." started out on a different track, 125,000 population, the boards of fraud, intimidation,

one per cent government is permit Wayne to retain the fee stronger with the 99 per cent system. than ever before."

only country without an unemployment problem . . . I've just a joint resolution to raise the concome from Germany, and there

The future-"It's so huge, I'm at sea, but generally speaking they've got to go back to some form of modified capitalism because the people, after universal Indian Drifts for education, won't be satisfied with the standards of communism." Forced labor-"I've got 16,-000 of them working for me, and I'd like to see someone force

## 19 Men Indicated

Oklahoma City, Okla., Jan. 28 Village, Mich., today to tell (P)—Jack Walton, ousted Okla-about it. homa governor; Richard Enright, former police commission- Bay, on the eastern shore of the er of New York and S. E. J. Cox, former associate of Dr. Frederick he was trapped on the drifting A. Cook, were among nineteen persons indicted for mail fraud ed an island 20 miles east of St. by a federal grand jury here Ignace. He made his way to the

The indictments were returned in connection with alleged pro- the wider gaps. motion operations of the defunct Universal Oil and Gas company

Henry Knight Miller, editor of the magazine "psychology" also was among those indicted. Cox and other alleged officials of the company have been free on bond for several months on

the charges. Walton, Enright and Miller have not been arrested.

#### Flight of DO-X to Brazil Is Postponed

Lisbon, Portugal, Jan. 28 (AP)-The start of the giant German flying boat DO-X on its south Atlantic fight to Brazil was postponed until moved forward another step today seven o'clock Saturday morning, a but final approval was blocked by few hours before the air liner was one of the senate minority opposscheduled to take off.

Postponement of the flight, which had been planned for tomorow morning, was decided upon tonight at a meeting of delegates of the German ministry of transportation. Officials said they were not quite satisfied with the behavior of the twelve American motors in today's test flight, although they asserted a record had been established for heavier than air machines by carrying for the first time a weight

The plane will be given a rest ines are overhauled, the last test flight before the take-off being planned for the afternoon.

## SCHMIDT DRUNK ABANDON HOPE FOR MEN STILL IN MINE SHAFT

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The mine, said to be one of the most productive in the state, owned by the Little Betty Coal Corporation of Chicago. Dayhoff is president. The rescue workers were bad-

the British consul general at an ly hampered by poisonous air of 1930 - are riding into the new inquiry into the shelling of the and in calling for reinforcements Canadian rum runner Josephine the volunteers were warned that K testified positively today that they were risking their lives in

The mine was badly damaged, gan in sections of lilinois and

This was the second major Of six other members of the mine accident in Sullivan county

Soon after today's explosion became known crowds

#### ADMINISTRATION LAUNCHES ITS FINANCE DRIVE

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appointed by a judiciary council the captain. Schmidt denied he ed by Rep. John H. Callahan, of The council would be Louis Selig. Halifax seaman. justice of the supreme court, precomprised of the governor, chief Boatswain lieutenant governor, speaker of Schmidt had been drinking, the house, and president of the toxicated," Selig said. "He stag- had served two terms of twelve years would be ineligible for reappointment. Other retirement features would be drafted by the legislature

sentence: "It is too bad the cap- villages from reverting to the state conservation department aftestified he saw Schmidt drink The Oakland legislator said the department had no need for city lands and the bill provides that they revert to the municipalities themselves. The annual turnover will take place March 1. Rep. Lee asks that his measure be given immediate effect and will urge speedy consideration in com-

A bill providing for the licens-Opinion of Russia ing of renters of boats by the state conservation department with a fee of \$3 for each boat was offered by Rep. Philemon J. Miller, of Walled lake. Revenues would go into a special fund for the propagation of fish. The license would not be imposed on the first three boats rented. Rep. Miller sponsored another measure The church-"More men going to place county officers in Kent. Oakland, and Genesee on a bolted the candidacy of Alfred story structure, with an interior Marriage-"Legally recognized straight salary basis. The present E. Smith in the 1928 election, so arranged that any drill that Divorce is a disgrace. They law says that in countles under said his petition would charge could be performed in the open The figure is raised to 500,000 in of funds in the election. Bankless than one per cent . . . but the in the counties affected. It would candidate.

Rep. Martin R. Bradley, of Employment-"Russia is the Hermansville, one of the two Democrats in the house, offered stitutional pay of the governor to \$10,000 and that of the auditor general, secretary of state and

## 20 Hours On Ice But Makes Rescue

Petoskey, Mich., Jan. 28 (A)-Patrick Samuels, 20-year-old Indian, drifted for 42 hours on an ice field in Lake Michigan, res-For Fraud by Mail safety had been abandoned and was back at his home in Cross

> He was fishing off Sturgeon lake, when the ice gave way and field The ice floes finally touchmainland by leaping from one ice cake to another, swimming

Mild weather saved Samuels from serious ill effects from his long exposure on the lake. Two years ago, Lewis Sweet, fishing guide of Alanson, Mich.,

was carried out into Lake Michigan during a blizzard. He rescued himself, but still is crippled from the exposure he suffered.

#### Power Controversy Advances As Group Okehs Court Test

Washington, Jan. 28 (A) - The proposal for a court test of the controversy between President Hoover and the senate over three members of the power commission ing the plan.

The resolution to authorize carrying the case to the courts was approved by the senate audit and control committee but Senator Shortridge, Republican, California, prevented its consideration in the senate.

Chairman Deneen submitted the committee's report and asked for its immediate consideration, but Shortridge objected.

His objection sent the resolution to the calendar to await its turn, but a majority of the senate can

call it up for action. Heath Row, England, is to have an airdrome for private planes.

## DROUGHT STILL

### the mine were choked with auto- Unseasonable Weather Cross treasury and the \$10,000,000 Reported All Over the Country

year, turning winter topsy turvy today over a large part of the nation. Spring plowing for outs be-Missouri, the first activity of memory of the oldest residents. Ambitious hens are laying proyed. 'overtime" because of the unsea-

here wholesale today as low as Red Cross would accept the appro-Even fair-weather golfers have been divot-digging. Flowers are in blossom in the Pacific northgathered west. A robin strutted across

including the campus of Washington university, St. Louis. St. Paul, today reported year records of the weather bureau. The temperature was 46. At Seattle, Wash . It was 65 and the

Local weather bureau records show only two previous years pieted and it would be better to when January was warmer than appropriate. the present month, in which the departure from the mean normal of 28.2 was 8.1 degrees for the first 28 days.

With spring in the air, the weather bureau said the drought and the "stagnation" of high and low pressure areas that brought it on have not disappeared.

Snowfall has been scant this winter over the agarian interior. Kansas City and vicinity has had Much winter wheat has been deprived of its protective, moist pesa for Havana. blanket

And while balmy of the future to others.

Weath bureau statistics show spell in modern meteorological ing decorations for valor.

#### Heflin Says He'll Fight to the End

Washington, Jan. 28 (AP)-Formal notice of against the seating of Senatorelect John H. Bankhead of Alabama, was given in the senate today by Senator Heflin, who was new training school for city fire-defeated by Bankhead in the last men. embracing the only buffding election.

Heflin, who ran as an independent after being forced off the upervisors will provide salaries. bribery, and illegal expenditure closure. view of the increased population head was the regular Democratic spacious enough to permit manipu-

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### PAYNE ISSUES FLAT REFUSAL TO TAKE FUND

(Continued trops Page One) fund, the Red Cross chairman said.

'will meet the needs." Through January 27, he said the Red Cross had expected \$2,860,994 in the drought areas contining its Kansas Cur, Mo , Jan. 28 (A) activities exclusively to the drought ation occasioned by it.

in the rural areas," Refuses Offer

New York City feeding the unem-Pressed by Representative Byrns.

declared "we could not do anything Robinson told of the pleas

"Citizen Hoover" at the close of the war for \$100,000,000 in pubile funds to feed Europeans and \$20. 000,000 more for "the benefit of warmest January 28 in the 60. hungry Russians." He said that in answer to questions raised then whether it would not be better to raise the money by voluntary con warmest January day on record. tributons, Ar. Hoover said the re sources of many people were de-

#### Wales and George Get Reception at Hamilton, Bermuda

Hamilton, Bermuda, Jan. 28 P) -After a busy day of golf and receptions ashore the Prince of Wales and his brother, Prince George, were cheered on their "salesman's trip" to South Ameronly one appreciable snowfall, ica tonight by a crowd which saw them leave on the steamer Oro-

Arriving at this British possession for a fleeting stay this mornbreezes blow and only New York ing the heir to the British throne state is in the grip of snow and played a same of golf on the really blustery weather, the Mid-Ocean links at Tuckerstown. drought offers relief to some, fear Later he attended a reception at which he shook hands with 600 other guests and inspected the hat the period beginning in No- guard of honor of World war vember 1929, may go down in veterans. The princes spoke to history as the second longest dry many of the men who were wear

Crowds which lined the streets cheered the princes as they drove to the government house for the reception. The two brothers waved their acknowledgment.

### Detroit School for Firemen Is Opened

Detroit, Jan. 28 (AP)-Detroit's of its kind in the world, was opened formally this afternoon

The school building is a com-Democratic ticket because he bined, two, three, four and sixcoercion, can be carried out within the en

It has a drill towen 78 feet high. lation of a 75-foot aerial ladder.

Referendum Proposed By Rep. Dacey

-Heat and drought -- scourges section and the unemployment situ ther split among the wet forces eration League, the Crusaders, "No organization but the Red today as Rep. Robert D. Wardell, l'tohibition Amendment, said that house committee on Wardell's Mild weather prevailed again Cross," he said, "could give relief of Detroit, announced that he the organizations are sponsoring proposal, he said. Representative Crampton, Repub ty of the suggested prohibition the home. He said other meas- thing to fight to the finish and ican, Michigan, brought out that referendum contained in a con- ures would befuddle the issue. that nature in January within the there were fifty organizations in current resolution offered by Rep-Vincent P. Dacey this week.

said that three national and state and guarantees to the drys that tion," Wardell declared conably warm weather. Eggs sold Democrat, Tennessee, whether the wet organizations were definitely the open saloon will not be recommitted to a single legislative turned," the wet leader said. pration if made by congress, Payne measure providing for a constitutional referendum in 1932 on in the home.

another straw vote."
"We have had a straw vote by Wardell Seeks Ruling on statutes. I believe the attorney state. "We hope to have suffi-

Lansing, Jan. 28 (AP)-A fur-identified with the Michigan Mod-ture," he said. of the legislature was indicated and the Association Against the of public hearings before the had requested the attorney gen- his joint resolution to amend the national and state leaders address eral for an opinion on the legali- constitution to permit liquor in the committee. We are in this

Petitions in Circulation

the proposal to permit the manu- mit another resolution to repeal during the day, and emerges at considered to give dentists the facture and sale of liquor for use the state prohibition enforcement night in search of food. This Rep, Wardell said that the from another direction." Dacey resolution providing for an legislator said he understood one and black above, and yellow beadvisory referendum in the of the members planned such a neath.

spring elation on the subject, measure and that he (Wardell), Wet Papers Have "nothing more than could later withdraw it from committee.

l'etitions initiating an amend a national magazine. The reso- ment to the constitution to perwould not effect any mit liquor in the homes are now change in the constitution or the in circulation throughout the general will hold that to place clent number to guarantee that the question on the ballot is both the question will be placed on illegal and irregular," Wardell the ballot when the committee is involved in the consideration of The wet leader who is actively the same question in the legisla-

Wet organizations plan a series "We will have we do not intend to be sidetrack- cent, while that of the 809 "dry" "Our proposal merely adds one ed by efforts of some members to papers was 10,488,553 or 32 per more section to the present dry gain publicity for themselves un- cent. There were 115, mostly At the same time Rep. Wardell clause in the state constitution der the gulse of liberal legisla- of small circulation, described as

The gopher tortoise inhabits Florida and other southern coast Wardell said that he may sub- states. It burrows into sandy soil statute to "head off a mock show species of tortoise is about 15 as is now allowed physicians. The inches long, with a shell of brown

More Circulation Than Dry Papers

Washington, Jan. 28 (A)-A conclusion that the nation's antiprohibition newspapers as a whole have approximately double the circulation of those favoring the dry law was reached today by the Methodist Board of Temperance.

In a survey of 1,346 daily papers having an aggregate circulation of 32,994,609 the board placed only 520 of these as definitely "wet." Their combined circulation, however, was estimated at more than 21,000,000 or 64 per 'neutral.

Few other prohibition developments came during the day. Prohibition Director Woodcock said new regulations were being

same amount of medicinal liquor

Australia's iron and steel production is increasing.



## Stupendous Drama! Mighty Spectacle!

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## STORE CLOSING SCHEDULES SET

## Program for the Entire Year

A closing schedule for the guid-12 months has been adopted by the bridge toward the lake. retail merchants division of the Es-canaba Chamber of Commerce. The daily closing hour is 6 p. m., with riage license applications filed at Rauha Hakanen, Lillian Silmes, the exception of Saturdays, when the office of the Delta county John Niemi, Arthur Johnson,

Decoration Day, Saturday, May 30-(Stores will remain open Priday evening, May 29).

evening, July 3). Labor Day, Monday, September 7. cer.

Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, November 26-(Stores will remain open Wednesday evening, Novem-Christmas Day, Friday, Decem-

ber 25-(Stores will close Thursday, Christmas Eve, at 6 p. m.). New Year's Day, Friday, January 1, 1932.

From 12 noon to 3 p. m. on-Good Friday, Friday, April 3. For remainder of day, beginning

at 12 noon on-

Delta County Day, U. P. State Fair, Tuesday, August 25. Armistice Day, Wednesday, No-

#### Scalp Badly Cut In Car Collision

Thrown from the rear of a light truck when it collided with another machine, George Ross, 316 South Seventeenth street, received a severe scalp wound at noon Wednesday. Ross was sitting on a tool box in the back of a truck driven by Carl Gray, 1820 First avenue south, when the truck collided with a coupe driven by Mrs. Conrad Desilets, 715 South Sixteenth street, at the intersection of First avenue south and Sixteenth street. Ross struck his head on the curb, and was also hit by the heavy tool box as it fell from the truck. He was unconscious for a few minutes, but after receiving medical attention was taken to his home.

#### NORTH DELTA

North Delta, Jan. 28, (Special) -Word has been received of the birth of Dorothy Ruth Alice to of Trenary. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tuomi were formerly living here. FRESHNESS The mother and baby are feeling

Toivo and Charles Jussila, Lillian Peltonen also Elsie Maki, spent Sunday afternoon at the John Johnson home in Osier.

Want Ads Cost Little Accomplish Much,



## BRIEFLY TOLD

Start Highway Job - Machinry is being shipped to Escanaba for work on the completion of Escanaba Retailers Adopt relocated US-2 at the railroad grade separation near the end of Washington avenue. L. Brumm of Marquette is the contractor. The first job to be done on the project is the construc- Salminen, Elsie Selin, Irja Sihtion of a drain about half a mile vola. ance of all stores during the next long leading away from the

Plan Weddings-Recent marstores will be open until 9:30 p. m. clerk include: Randall Milligan Tarini Turunen. Business will close for the entire and Elizabeth Alford, Sault Ste. day on the following special occa- Marie: Robert Louis. Gladstone, Irene Kulkki, Julia Maki, Kathand Blanche Perron, Escanaba.

Two Have Diphtheria-Three cases of cantagious disease, two kela, Ensio Mustonen, Hilding Fourth of July, Saturday, July 4 of diphtheria and one of scarlet Osterberg, Onnie Silmes, Ake - (Stores will remain open Friday fever, were reported this week at Waak. the office of the city health offi-

> Skating After Game - The Collseum roller rink will be open this afternoon for the regular skating program. There will also be St. Joseph's high school basket- at Trenary on Thursday evening skating in the evening after the ball game.

#### WHITEFISH-STONINGTON CHURCH SERVICES

Friday, Jan. 30, 8:00 p. m., Luther League, Whitefish. Miss are reported well. Ella Johnson and Mr. Bertil Dr. John Towey, of the Pine-Carlson, are entertaining. Sunday, Feb. 1, 9:30 a. Sunday School, Whitefish.

10:30 a. m., English worship, day. Whitefish. C. S. Ohman will conduct the

7:30 p. m., English vesper worship, Whitefish. Oscar Lund, Student.

Paper Garden

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## Beg Pardon

Due to typographical error the item below was incorrectly priced in yesterday's Lauerman's advertisement-the value at the correct price is on sale again today.

SPECIAL TODAY

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The Escanaba Daily Press

### Rock High School Honor Roll Issued and Arthur, Walter Settn and son

Rock, Mich., (Special)-The honor roll for the Senior and Junfor high schools for the last six weeks of the first semester, as announced by Supt. G. E. Weingartner, is as follows: Seniors- Arne Johnson, Helen Johnson, Kauko Kaukola, Walter

Juniors-Elsa Vanden Bussche, Inez Barron, Ellen Kivela, Pearl Kaukola, Helmi Jokinen.

Sophomores -- Lillie Claire Bridges. erine Nicmi.

Eighth Grade - Elizabeth Guntley, Henry Hakanen, Ruth Helk-

Seventh Grade -- Audrey Carlson, Paul Hakanen, Oliver Niemi, Helvie Oksa, Edna Osterberg, Clarence Sayen.

Rock Personals. Among those who attended the Rock-Trenary basketball games

were: the Misses Norma Anderson, Florence McLain, Leone Fir-Togogganing Now - The munici- kus, Blanche Mathison, and Ruth pal toboggan slide, situated at Johnson, and Gregory Bridges, Lighthouse Point, has been provid | Stephen Rabideau and Toivo Saaing fun and exercise for a consid | rl. Local teams were victorious erable number of persons during in both contests, the Spartans the past week. A caretaker is in winning easily from the Trenary is using the slide later than that nary high school five, by a score caused by a fractured skull by a J. Schram of 35-18.

A daughter was born to Mr and Mrs. Henry Carlson on Sunday at the St. Francis hospital in Escanaba. Mother and babe

crest Sanatorium at Powers, was m., a professional business caller at the local high school on Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Palm, of 2:00 p. m., Holy Communion Escanaba, were visitors at the and Baptism, Stonington. Rev. home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bru-



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CIGARETTE RADIO PROGRAM

tigating the case Tuesday afternoon. Kahlow died instantly after being struck by a car driven by car driven by Chair Brunet through

kardt here on Sunday. '

Saturday.

Mathison

day evening.

death.

Mrs. Albert Johnson, sons Arne

John, Waino Selin and daughter

Elsie, David Torma and son Leo,

#### H. C. Saunderson, formerly manager of the National Grocer Miss Ellen Kivela and Ake Granlund were callers at the Pine-Company's branch in this city crest Sanatorium at Powers on and until Jan 1 local manager for Carpenter Cook Company, of

H. C. Saunderson

Locates at Sault

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carlson Menominee, left yesterday and family motored to Gladstone Sault Ste. Marie where he will be on Sunday, where they visited at associated in the management of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Max the Soo Grocer Company, wholesale grovery distributors and of Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Mustonen. which company Mr. Saunderson is vice president and secretary Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Rivers, Mr. and Mrs. August Larson. Arne Mr. Saunderson will assum-Johnson. Misses Nellie Trombly charge of the sales department of and Miriam Laituri, Frank Salmi the Soo company. and Urban and Aelred Trombly

Both Mr. and Mrs. Saunderson were Gladstone callers on Sun- have made a large number of close personal friends in Escana Word was received here Tues- ba since coming to this city and day of the death of Mrs. John La their decision to leave Escanab. Combe, of Perkins, at the Laing is a matter of genuine regret to hospital. Her two daughters, all who have come to know them Mrs. Joseph LaBreshe and Bea- Their household goods were most trice LaCombe, and one son, Les- ed to the Soo yesterday and they He, of Rock, were called to her will open their new home in the bedside a few hours before her Lock City immediately.

#### DRESS FLOWERS.

Fatal Accident Is Flowers are again being worn Found Unavoidable on evening gowns. If you want to refurbish your evening frock sex accident on US-2 which a garland of gardenias around the cla.med the life of Henry Kahlow, decolletage. These are called "lea 35. Sunday night, was found un necklaces, after the Hawatian garavoidable by a coroner's jury inves- lands.

Clair Brunet of Flat Rock. The unavoidable accident. "Harold E Crebo, Mrs Pete: jury verdict was as follows We, the undersigned, find that Thompson, Arthur E Carlson, H J later than 8 p. m. unless the public local Reserves defeating the Tre- the death of Henry Kahlow was Ryan, R. A. McClinchy, Bernard

## Flu Here Not Alarming **But Precautions Advised**

Colds Especially Dangerous Now With Outbreak of Flu In This Section of the State

TREAT COLDS PROMPTLY BUT AVOID "DOSING"

ported in Escanaba has not spreading. reached alarming proportions. complications.

Attack Colds at the Start At the first sign of sniffling, the body, are inhaled direct to sneezing or other signs that you the irritated air-passages. are "catching cold," start treatment at once with Vicks Vapo- Children should be put to ned at WISN and entire Columbia net- Rub. Place some Vicks up each the first sign of a cold, and work at 9:15 tonight, central nostril and snuff well back. Do Vicks rubbed on throat and chest. this several times a day. It will Its use brings prompt relief, and often keep a little cold from be- avoids constant "dosing" which coming a big one.

Vicks in a bowl or kettle of hot both mother and child. water and inhale the steaming take chances with colds NOW! vapors for five minutes at a time.

This auxiliary vapor-steam treatment with Vicks has a remarkable effect in clearing the airpassages, easing the breathing, As yet the outbreak of flu re- and helps keep the cold from

Double Action Effective Health authorities advise every- At bedtime, in order to get the one to take these commonsense benefit of its long-continued precautions: Eat wisely; get stimulation and inhalation effect plenty of sleep and fresh air; rub Vicks vigorously over the avoid undue exposure; and above throat and chest and cover with all treat every cold promptly. Un- warm flannel. For Vicks attacks less checked quickly, colds tend a cold in two direct ways: (1) to pull down the body resistance through the skin like a poultice and may pave the way for an at- or plaster, drawing out the tighttack of flu with all its serious ness and soreness; and (2) at the same time, its medicated vapors, released by the warmth of

Protect Children, Especially often upsets the digestion. When If the head is clogged with mucus used at bedtime. Vicks often prethere is much vents sleep-disturbing coughing, melt a teaspoonful of thus permitting needed rest for

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red in lovely furs in the

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1-\$65.00 Coat now \_\_ \$39.50

2-\$59.50 Coats now \_\_ \$42.50

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cared for in the homes of chil-

sick, who would have to be hos-

The progress of the Wreford

STAMBAUGH city has shown

Detroit company for a gas fran-

chise in that city. Without going

deeply into the advantages of gas

ness places, the commission rec-

ognized the request as merely an-

Iron River city had its ex-

perience with a gas company

Since then the Iron River com-

have there been developments as-

Possibly the day will soon

come when this new gas develop-

ment program for small cities

-Iron River Reporter.

vocated free speech.

or Stambaugh homes and

social welfare.

\$1 a day maximum

#### -EDITORIAL

#### A FORWARD STEP

ONE of the most important actions taken by Gov. Wilber M. mits city councils and county I do not think that the capa-Brucker since assuming office, as executive head of Michigan's government, is the appointment of a commission, to advise with state officials in the framing of a state bookkeeping plan such as will discretion of the individual counmake possible the establishment bursements were \$154,450. In of a uniform accounting system the last fiscal year California government.

John M. Bush, of Negaunee, recognized as one of the upper peninsula's most astute businessmen, has been named by Gov. Brucker as a member of this commission, which is charged ment. with several activities, but chief sions in Michigan has been spon- jails in the world to take care of two bits to the Jaw da Veever." an accounting system such as headed by the legislative commitwould be insisted upon by any tee of the Michigan Federation of

department of Michigan's gov- dismal institution, devoid of the world. ernment have operated under kindly influences of home life, a separate and independent ac- relic of the past which has no counting system based upon the calendar year, while others op- der the plan elderly folks, unable erate under a fiscal year plan to support themselves, would be closing on June 30 of each year.

The result of this plan has dren or friends with state aid. been continual confusion in state excepting those chronic indigent learned. finances and an absolute lack of definite knowledge concerning pitalized to whatever extent necthe day by day state of finances essary. of the commonwealth. No private corporation could possibly operate its business successfully be watched with keen interest by under such an accounting plan those interested in this phase of and if Mr. Bush and his associates will seriously undertake the job assigned them, and apply to state finances the same sound ac- ANOTHER GAS PROPOSAL counting they insist upon in their own business, the result will be good sense in giving only passing an accomplishment long needed attention to the application of a by this state.

### OLD AGE PENSIONS

REPRESENTATIVE Wreford of Detroit has introduced the long heralded pension bill in the other of those inquiries which, in Michigan legislature, providing a the past year or two, have been minimum age limit of 60 years broadcast throughout the peninand a maximum monthly pay-sula and elsewhere without guarment of \$40 with all sources of antees of sincerity on the part of income deductible. The cost of the companies. the pensions, under the measure, would be borne by the state. Heeding the declaration of which created mild excitement by

Governor Brucker that any old its proposals to erect a \$100,000 age pension law enacted would plant. This company, however. have to carry its own revenue sent its personal representative raising provisions aside from the to the city and he proceeded so property tax, Wreford's bill far as to have a special election would provide revenue by estab- called to ratify the franchise. The lishing a six per cent levy on the franchise was overwhelmingly ensite value of all mineral prod- dorsed and the company met the ucts and a two per cent tax on all full bill of costs. The movement electric, gas and telephone bills died aborning for the company to be collected by utilities. The failed to start construction withmoney collected by this means in the required time and allowed would also be used for financing its rights to lapse. the state's half share of unemployment insurance, which is al- mission and others of upper penso proposed in Wreford's bill. insula cities have been approach-

The business depression in re- ed from time to time by, other cent months has accelerated companies, but in no instances the demand for old age pensions and unemployment insurance, suring sincerity by the builders. types of legislation which not many years ago were considered socialistic.

At the present time 10 of the will blossom forth into signs of 48 states of the union have laws reality, but city commissions. providing old age pensions. In having been forewarned, will, most cases the counties and the and should, proceed cautiously, state share the expense of the meanwhile giving every protecpension, and in a few states the tion to citizens against stock islaw is optional with the counties, sues and guaranteeing to the city In Wisconsin eight counties have itself adequate protection against old age pension. An estimated torn up pavements and freedom total for 1930 of \$135,000from white elephant industries. \$17.50 a month per pensionerwas paid out. Recipients must be more than 70 years old and a The state bears one third of the of Scotch descent is that they adcost.

Massachusetts' law becomes effective July 1, 1931. Pensioners must be over 70 and have 20 years residence in the state.

New York's law went into effect Jan. 1. State and counties will share the cost equally. The estimated expenditure for the

first year is \$30,000,000. In Kentucky the law is dormant; the only county which adopted it abandoned the plan after a two year trial. Virtually stitution to prove his mettle. the same situation exists in Maryland, where the legislature passed the bill but did not provide an appropriation, thus leaving the act inoperative.

erative because payment is at the shooting for?"

#### Anniversary

MONITOR'S LAUNCHING On Jan. 29, 1862, the Monitor, the first successful iron-clad yessel in the history of the United states may, was launched at Treenspoint, I. 1

Ridgested at tirst as Impracical, because of its odd pillbox swing below it, proclaiming to the hand. There was plenty of paint hape, the Mon tor proved its world that Jole de Vivre had tak- and there were a dozen untouched couth a few months later when en up residence at Mill Rush on panels. met the strong Confederate Rabbit River. raft Merrimor and forced it to etreat in a disabled condition.

the Monitor, with other Federal ple of large "college flags" made for the birthday of the Father of vessel- made an unsuccessful at- up to inform the public that his our Country, and United States tempt to captur. Lichmond. The taxt was the best if not the only flags at half-mast for Decoration Dec 31, 1862 when it flounders delectable resort ed in a storm off Hatteras and ank with four officers and 14 for him and perused it frowning the hands of her loyal coherts

## Quotations

commissioners to create old age city to be a good mother, a fine pensions funds for payment up to mother, depends on the capacity to run a house - Lady Rhondda, of England.

The history of the United if that's what it means? Seems

ty board. In 1929 the total dis- outbreak of the World War. States actually began with the honester somehow." German philosopher

Applicants must be at least 70 Normal good temper and comyears old and residents of the mon sense are the greatest restate 15 years. Pensioners in quirements for a successful mar-Minnesota must be more than 70 ried life -Cosmo Hamilton. years old with a 15-year require-

If only 2 per cent of the men The movement for old age pen- fuse, there would not be enough | sored by the various labor groups them. -- Professor Albert Einstein.

The peace idea has progressed place in modern existence. Un- immensely in the last few years. -Frank B. Kellogg, former secretary of state.

> Education is what is left after miring. you have forgotten all you have

-C. H. K. Marten.

## FOR GINGER'S SAKE

was very great.

"Who is how

pore.

I was afraid to run the risk. He'd

'Looking Backward'

JANUARY 29, 1911

night for Milwaukee where she

Miss Anna Johnson left last

BY ETHEL RUESTON

CHAPTER XIII But Ginger went first of all to ed the nearest approach to a rea sign painter and arranged for bellion among her followers that an old presumably worm-exten she had experienced. Her assist-

signpost with a colonial lantern to ants were all too eager to lend a fry Ford was particularly inter- ed their unequaled excellence in

ested in the selection of a name, doing turkeys on the blackboards Two months after this victory because he wanted to have a cou- for Thanksgiving, heads of George famon slow ended its career on means of transportation to that Day. The responsibility of keep-

Ginger printed out the name and his art from prostitution at

"I don't like that name," said "Looks furrin to me. What's it mean, anyhow?" "Oh, it means happiness the town.

fun of living have a good time. I didn't know where I was going and all that sort of thing," she nor when I'd be going back and explained. "How do you pronounce it""

"Zshwa da veev'r," she enun- de vivre exudes from his every ciated slowly. "I don't like it," he complained again. "Why not just say, 'Have a good time, and be done with it. Chicago, a sort of waiter, sort of

But Ginger was not to be dis-Count Hermann Keyserling, suaded and on Saturday nights plays the violin, plays the banjo, for a great many weeks thereafter and warbles like a little Italian Iry stood with his old cab at the angel. He's pretty as a picture, northeast corner of the Square. his college flags flying in the wind, while his stentorian voice proclaimed to a delighted audience

"Taxicab to the Jaw da Veever liable for war service were to re- Right this way, ladies and gents bus to the Jaw da Veever. Only

From friendly lips to interested will remain permanently. ears flew the news that Ginger private corporation operating Labor. Its sponsors see in the interval between one war and drawing pictures on the walls at returned to Saginaw after a brief proposal a means of keeping aged another, but must be established Mill Rush, and immediately upon visit in this city. dependents out of the poorhouse, as the deliberate accepted state their release from school that afmany years of the past various which they point to as a cold, of life between the countries of ternoon, ardent prospective Junfor Clubbers took the road, and countless were the eager hands to carry up the furniture that Ginger and Patty had collected in advance.

done," said Bard, amazed and ad mory hall this evening.

"I do my best," was the modest answer.

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

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· THIEVES

We lock our windows, bar our doors,

And live beleagured as in wars.

Because some prowling parasite

May seek to rob the rest tonight

Some lazy lout who will not toll

Tonight the woman may despoil,

The father rob, rob children, too.

But what about the darker crime

Committed at some other time?-

Who steals a maiden's purity?

Yes, what of thieves who come by day.

With slander steal our friends away?

How shall the world appraise the thief

Who takes our joy and leaves us grief? How shall God judge him presently

Not all the crimes are written down. And not for all the prisons frown.

Our doors left open to worse thieves

Than judges sentence, jail receives.

Has never known a prison's shame,

Such things as honor, joy and love.

Walk not too proudly, though your name

Perhaps the child -- for they who do

looks more like a girl than a boy. Just a kid. He was playing in a beer garden orchestra and took on some outside work without reporting it and got in bad with the union. He was laid off for three months. .

"He'd look great sauntering up ling labors of Bard Holloway incitand down among the tables in the ballroom, strumming his banjo and singing Italian love songs. He wears velvet trousers and a sash, and a velvet tam. Oh, he's a picture!"

"How much would it cost?" Ginger was always practical. Many of them frankly announc-

Why, I think he would come for his expenses until he is reinstated. I'm sure he would, because he is only marking time there. We could keep him for a week or two if we liked and then send him back. He'd get you off to a stunning start." ing his supplies from depletion

"The fare to Chicago is sixone of the gable rooms in the at-"I wish I had brought Nicolo Calleno out with me," Bard said as they were driving back to from hand to mouth wherever we community. "He wanted to come, but happen to be."

"He could cook his own meals. All Italians can cook." "He wouldn't be very expen-

create a sensation out here. Joie would come?" "I think he would be crazy

musician-I don't really know You'd better include an extra what he is. Plays the plane, fiver in the check if you can because one of his instruments is usually in hock. "If we send him a letter tonight

Just in time for the dance on Saturday. And if I know little Nicolo, he'll be here. I did some sketching of him in Chicago. Really, he's picturesque." "But be sure and make it very

plain," cautioned Ginger anxious-(Continued On Page Eight.)

## Health Tips

IN DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Years ago a German investigator, basing his opinion on a tremendous number of postmortem examinations, issued a statement that practically every child became infected with tuberculosis before reaching the age of abolescence.

Modern methods of hygiene, the use of preventoriums in which mainutrition is controlled, and similar methods of study have unquestionably lowered the incidence of tuberculosis among children in most communities.

The San Francisco Tuberculosis Association, through Drs. L. B Dickey and R. P. Seitz, has just seventy-five. He could sleep in made available the results of an examination of 3500 children in tic; heaven knows we'll never that city in an attempt to find have any other use for them. And out how prevalent tuberculosis is we could sort of feed him around among boys and girls in that

The method used was the tuberculin test, in which small amounts of the sensitive substance is injected into the skin. sive, then. But are you sure he Of the 3500 children tested, 824 or 23.5 per cent reacted positive-

It is the general belief that inabout it. He should be! He's fection in childhood is probably not doing a thing there- except a acquired in large part by contact little bank messenger bootlegging, with cases of tuberculosis in other members of the family.

Girls still spend a larger part of their time than boys in the house. They are thus exposed to with him until you were black in he could be here in three days, bers of the family who suffer

more intimate contact with memwith tuberculosis Doctor Seltz believes that boys have probably just as much of a chance, brause they circulate

more and are more likely to comin contact with a number of people than are girls.

Similar studies made by other

## investigators throughout the world show an incidence of tub-

erculosis in children varying rom 31 per cent in Iowa, to 46 per cent in Philadelphia, 50 per cent in Minneapolis, 43 per cent in New York, 75 per cent in Buenos Aires and 94 per cent in Vienna. The authors are convinced that

the most plausible explanation of the lessened amount of infection among children throughout the world is early recognition of cases of tuberculosis in adults as sources of infection and their early removal from the environment so that they no longer serve as permanent fources of infection to children who may be members of the same family.

#### JUST FOR FUN

WHY LEARN

FRIEND (who has been admiring baby): Can he walk yet? EXTREMELY RICH MOTH-ER: Not yet, but of course there will never be any real necessity for him to do much walking .- -Tit-Bits.

FOLLOWING ORDERS "Say you have been bedridden for three years?"

"Yes, the doctor came threyears ago and said I was not to get up until he came again, and he has never been here since."-Karikaturen, Oslo

HARD ON THE EYES PAUL: So you met your pet enemy today? I'll bet you argued the face.

PETER: No; just around the yes .- Answers.

CHEAP TALK

"Really, centlemen." said the political candidate, "with all the uproar. I can hardly hear myself speak.

"Well, cheer up." shouted a man, "you aren't missing much.

Frank Gaudette of Kaukauna, who visited here with relatives for the past week has left for his

An important business meet-"Gosh, you certainly get things sociation will be held at the Aring of the Escanaba Relief As-

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Swedish Methodist church will The presence and the fascinat- meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nyberg, 415 South Jennie Street. Thursday afternoon at two o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Donnel of Washington, D. C., are the parents of a son born to them last Monday, Mrs. O'Donnell was formerly Miss Elizabeth Flemming of this city.

Mrs. Casper Bartley, who is a

will be able to return to her home in the near future. Miss May Appleton of Kaukauna, Wis., is the guest of Miss Alice Sullivan, South Norris

patient at Delta County Hospital

O. G. Champlin, who formerly conflucted a fruit and confectionary store, which he sold several months ago, has planned to re-engage in business and will open a "Racket Store" at 1009 Ludington Street.

Mrs. Otto Gustafson of Menominee, is visiting friends in this

Mr. and Mrs. Zotique Lalonde and children and Mr. and Mrs. R. Dubard of Bark River, were visitors in the city yesterday.

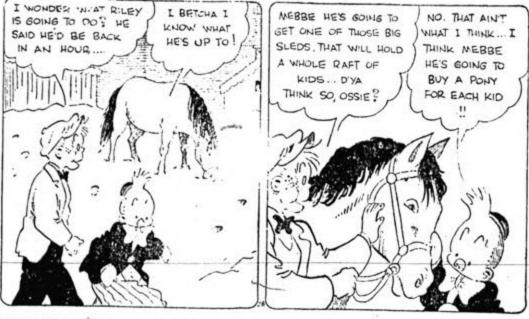
Miss Rose Sharkey of Harris. is visiting with relatives in this

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern MRS. HOOPLE - I WAS YOU HAVE A LOT OF & WONDERING IF, ONE OF CRUST, ASKING FOR A FOR ONE WHO THESE DAYS, I COULD NEW MATTRESS! OWES ME A HAVE TH' CRUSHED ROCK ~ YOU OUGHT TO FIVE WEEKS CHANGED IN MY SLEEP ON THAT BOARD BILL. MATTRESS 2 .... STUBBLE FIELD YOU'RE LUCKY THERE'S ONE SOFT OF MINE! ... YOU AREN'T SPOT IN IT AN'. I IN ANOTHER SLEEPING IN HAVE TO CURL UP MONTH I'LL BE A A PUBLIC LIKE AN ANCHOVY SELF. TAUGHT PHONE BOOTH TO GET ANY CHIROPRACTOR! AT NIGHT! REST 1 my you TALK By Blosser

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

If you are still a stealer of









## resident of the state for 15 years. framers of the Constitution were BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES





## One reason to believe the Maybe those boys who threw

eggs at Rudy Vallee in a Boston theater regarded him as a ham. "No one who wears spats," says Lewis Gannett, the critic, "can get far in America." Probably because so many watch his

These are the days when it behooves a man with an iron con-

"Easy comb, easy go," as the

fellow with the fast disappearing

hair might say. Maybe those schoolboys in Mis-Recipients in Wyoming must souri found playing marbles with he 65 years old, but it was said gold nuggets could answer the that the law was virtually inop- popular query, "What's all the

## **BOHN IS READY** TO VOTE "WET"

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Eleventh District Representative Sees Evils in Dry Era

Washington—The first break in the supposedly solid dryness of the upstate Michigan control town appeared to have been benegressional delegation occurred when Representative Frank P. Bohn, of Newberry, told interviewers he was ready to vote for a resolution to remove the Eighteenth amendment from the con-

It had been noted that Dr. Bohn voted "aye" on a wet bloc amendment designed to forbid telephone-wire tapping by the prohibition bureau. This led to the interview in which the upper peninsula member declared for

Dr. Bohn said he voted for the amendment against wire-tapping as a protest against such invasions of personal rights and privacy in prohibition enforcement. but added he has always regarded himself as a liberal on prohibi-

Explains Dry Votes.

iils failure to vote with congressional wets on previous occasions has been due to his convic tion that as long as the eighteenth amendment stays in the constitution funds should be provided for its enforcement.

The Michigan congressional dele ation hitherto has been re-11 drys and only two wets, Repgarded generally as consisting of rescutatives Robert H. Clancy and quart, drunkenness was rare and Clarence J. McLeod, both of De- was regarded with disgust." troit. And Dr. Bohn enjoyed the indorsement of the Anti-Saloon

my position correctly."

term. He was re-elected last Mrs. Ellen Erickson, secretary, tively. November, defeating a wet oppo-nent. He has voted consistently building.

for prohibition legislation, includ-ing the Jones act, but he did this also on the theory that the eighteenth amendment should be en-

forced until repealed. "As a banker and physician at Newberry I have had a good chance to watch the operation of prohibition," he said. "I voted for prohibition in 1916, and until two, or perhaps three, years after national prohibition went into effect I thought it a highly salutary reform.

town appeared to have been benefitted by the change. They opened bank accounts, their health improved and they began to take decent care of their families. Benefits Not Lasting.

"But the benefits of the new regime did not last. In two or three years it was apparent to me that the reform of a few, which had been accomplished, was far outwelghed by other evils which began to spring up. Chief among these was the spread of drinking among young boys and girls."

Dr. Bohn said his preference was for complete repeal, rather than any revision of the eighteenth amendment. He distrusts many of the proposed substitutes for prohibition.

"There is a great deal to the "My father, who died last year in Indiana. He has told me many this month. times that in the days when whisky was not taxed and sold with-

#### Woman Given Death Verdict



Mrs. Clara Uhr, 49, above, is the first woman in Texas to be sentenced to death in the elecargument that the best solution tric chair. She was convicted at agance," there is no reason to is to make intoxicants so cheap San Antonio of the murder of doubt an equal popularity for and plentiful that there will be her husband, Daniel Uhr. The him here. nothing smart or fashionable in state charges that the actual the drinking of them." he said. killing was committed by Lexie Jones, who was to be paid \$500 at the age of 96, once kept a from insurance that Mrs. Uhr tavern on the old National road was to collect. Jones faces trial

## Oshins Chosen As

Ironwood—The sum of \$7 was received by the Gogebic county chapter of the Red Cross today from three county that Escanaba high school, Robert Oshins was chosen to represent the school in the sub-district meet to the Red Cross today from three county that Escanaba high school, Robert Oshins was chosen to represent the school in the sub-district meet to the composition of Raoul Walsh's Fox Movietone drama of ploneer days, "The Big As a result of the oratory tryouts Ironwood—The sum of \$7 was league in the elections last year. "But that indorsement," he explained, "was given without my knowledge, and, of course, without any commitments on my part. I think a majority of voters in the eleventh district understood my resultion expression of the eleventh district understood my resultion expression in the eleventh district understood my resultion expression of the Gogebic county chapter of the Red Cross today chapter of the Red Cross today from three contributors to the direct. A squad of seven have been working under the direction been working under the direction has been spared on the production. It is made on an impressive of J. H. Shipman, of the school faculty. In the elimination, judged faculty. In the elimination, judged that the county of the faculty is the fact that no expense of J. H. Shipman, of the school faculty. In the elimination, judged faculty. or gave \$1. The county chapter by three members of the faculty, hard hitting, suspenseful forth-Dr. Bohn was elected to cong- now needs \$282 to fill its quota Robert Oshins was ranked first rightness. As entertainment it is ress in 1926 and on March 4 next of \$800. Donations may be sent with Robert Hughes and Betty unsurpassed. will have completed his second to The Daily Globe office or to Leighton second and third, respec-

> Press Want Ads Cost Lattle. of stirring episodes, including Accomplish Much.

#### AMUSEMENTS

AT THE MICHIGAN There's more to "Extrava- and the lowering of the wagons, her vacation with friends. ance" than meets the eye in the equipment and humans down the fiffany production playing at the side of a precipitous cliff. dichigan Theatre, and that's sayng a great deal. The eye sees an array of beautiful women iressed as ravishingly as they should be, and a ravish producion and these things are most Grand Marais, Jan. 28, (Specengrossing, but the production is also blessed with a story that Rexford Block's Thursday eve-

luncheon was served by the hos-A. P. Younger wrote the story and it has been admirably directed by Phil Rosen, who was aided by a very wisely-selected cast of in Germfask with the latter's parreal troupers. June Collyer's ents. sparkling beauty is shown to excellent advantage and Lloyd her guests Mrs. Charles Smith Hughes is manly as the harassed and Mrs. Albert Nelson of Seney young husband. Owen Moore yesterday goes tragic in a magnificient way is the deceived husband and from Munisting hospital, very Dorothy Christy as his wife is de- much improved after her operaidedly clever and always gorg-

has a lot of meaty drama to it.

it fairly bristles with situations

and never reaches a dull moment.

Jameson Thomas is the fascin- been ill the past week motored ating charmer of perfection. This to Newberry today for medical is his first Hollywood role. In England he is a great favorite and, after seeing him in "Extravagance," there is no reason to spending a month's visit here

AT THE DELFT

The screen at the Delft last night was a kuleidoscope of widely varying but always absorbing hues. Now it was filled with the vivid dyes of robust, exciting action, now with deep colors of the interplay of intimate human emo-Escanaba Orator tions, often with sweeping canvases of spectacular natural beauty.

The picture opens with the start of a pioneer wagon train westward, and re-creates a series

#### the fording of the turbulent for Ann Arbor with fils daughter lyn Bugg and Gorden Long. Unake River in Wyoming, bos- Grace, where she will undergo an ging down of the train in a des- operation on the leg she scalded mudhole, a massacre in some years ago.

GRAND MARAIS

ning. After the business hour

cards were played and a dainty

Mr. and Mcs Irving Hill and

Mrs. Harold Richards had as

Mrs. Clarence Dunn returned

Mrs. E. L. Mulligan who has

Messrs Leonard Hougen and

William Riogdon of Chicago are

While here they will trap and al-

Ronald Campbell left yesterday

so buy furs.

which hundreds of real Indians Miss Nelmi Niemi returned toparticipate, a buffalo stampede day from Flint, where she spent Frank Mishau arrived from Marquette to attend the funeral

of his sister, Mrs. John Doyle, A wedding was performed by Justice of Peace Edward Solden

ski, uniting Vivian Loucks and Vercil Hugg Friday evening, Mr Gorden Long and Mary LaFaial)-The R. N. A. met at Mrs. attended. A reception was held at the

grooms home, Saturday, evening Those invited were, Mr. and Mr. Tornovish, son Tony, Mary 1. Fave Mr. and Mrs. Robert M ler, Mr. and Mrs. Addie Barnes daughter Mary Ann spent Sunday Lawrence Phoenix, James The John Morrissey, Mr. and M. Met'ortney, Alice Tornovish, Ex

> Chocolate Coated Tablets

Just as effective as the liquid medicine.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

The happy couple received many lovely gifts, and congratuations are extended by all. bet months

> Sen Color here .. i h w mown out this the a service with a lot of to it and you can well

Nothing is nicer in city apartments than to let the children They will take up their duties raise bulbs. They are so cheery " the Villette house for the win- and fregrant and any growing life

FACIAL ERUPTIONS

Commit prices in Germany Resinol

## This Woman In 4 Weeks Lost 17 Pounds of Fat

clere's a letter written October women, who want to refere in an early service to the Mrs. Fred Barrieve and are the contact and fact trail. I will be service to the contact and the contact

tentiment I started taking Kruschen ever morning as directed as I was very much over weight and wanted to reduce the started taking was deep much over weight and wanted to reduce the started gaing on a diet but would be stored gaing on a diet but would be stored to give the many diet would be stored to give Thruschen has been in the started by the far than I be day I started by the far than I be day I started by the far than I weighted I'm the and in the started by the best would be stored to every weak four works better to every weak, health besting much better to every weak benefit was a started to give I be safe way to reduce Try one bottle and if not loyfully satisfied—money back.

The Lucky Strike Dance Orches

## SUNSHINE MELLOWS **Heat Purifies**



**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.

It's toasted

Your Throat Protection — against irritation — against cough

@1931, The American Tobacco Co., Mira,

## What Is Gum-Dipping?

Gum-Dipping is the Firestone trade name for that patented, basic process which makes Firestone Tires fundamentally different from all other tires. It is one of the reasons why Firestone, through

many years, has easily been able to make good the statement: "Most miles per dollar." It is not something done to a tire after it is made. It is something very vital done before the tire is made. To grasp

full significance of Gum-Dipping, is necessary to know something cout how a tire is made and what goes on within a tire on the road. The body of the tire bears the principal strains in service. To it is attached the tread which provides traction takes the wear of the road.

The usual tire ly is built up of layers or plies of atton cords between which rubber has been forced. Rubber is incompressible. Hence the tire body practically does not expand or contract to meet road shocks. It flexes-that is, it changes form.

The strain of the flexing tends to pull the plies apart and also to pull the cords themselves apart. A tire flexes about seven hundred times in a mile-which gives some idea of the strains and the friction which a tire must endure.

The great enemy tire life is internal friction. Years ago te fabric was square-woven -and the cotton cords sawed, one across another.

If cotton rubs against cotton, the tire soon heats up and collapses. That is why the square-

woven fabric tires were so short-lived. Then came the tires with parallel cords that could not saw each other. The best square-woven fabric tire would go scarcely four thousand miles.



A poor cord tire will give at least twice that mileage. Making the cords parallel was a great advance-but it was only part of the battle against internal friction.

It was realized that if the fibers of cotton in a cord could be insulated one from another, then a step-up in tire life could be had comparable to that made by shifting from square-woven fabric to parallel cords. That is what all tire makers have been striving for. That is what Firestone has achieved.

Every cord used in Firestone Tires has been treated with a rubber solution which penetrates every cord and coats every fiber; and thus not only the cords, but also the very fibers within them are insulated.

Eight pounds

of fine, pure rubber are, by the patented Gum-Dipping process, integrated into every one hundred pounds of cotton cords. This means three extra pounds of pure rubber added to an average set of tires-and added where it means most to the strength and the life of the tire. This extra rubber all goes into the cords of the tire-where you never see it.

Why does Firestone put in this extra value? And what does it mean to you? It means just this. The performancethe extra value-has been shown for years on the road and in the laboratory It has been proved that Gum-Dipping:

> -increases the flexing life of a cotton cord by 58%.

> - increases tire life by from 25 % to more than 40%, according to the severity of the service -the more severe the service, the higher the percentage.

> > Firestone

Gum-Dipped Tires are not just tires. They are thirty years of organized experience. They are sold only through Firestone Service Dealers and Service Stores and only as Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires-bearing the Firestone name and bearing the Firestone emblem that appears on this page.

Wherever you livecity or country -a fresh and complete stock of Firestone products is near-by.



## OMAN'S PAGE



Personals

## **Busy Semester** Is Indicated by School Calendar

A busy second semester with a number of important events sched uled outside of regular school ativities is in prospect for Escanaba high school students, according to the calendar announced Wednes

These events open with the All A Kwants dinner which is February 5. and extend through Commencement week activities in June

The principal items of interest listed now are as follows February 9-All-A Kiwanis din

February 13-Lucky 13 Minstrel March 27-Sub District Oratorical and Declamatory contest. April 10-Junior Prom. April 17- Senior play. May 30-Upper Peninsula Relay June 12-Honor Day. June 14-Baccalaureate.

June 15-Senior Banquet June 16-Class Night. June 18-Rotary Honor Dinner National Honor Society Dinner Commencement.

### Today's Bridge

BY EDWARD C. WOLFE Member of the National Cham pionship Auction Team

WHITH-DEALER S-A-3-2

> SOUTH \$-0-10-8-7 H-K-3 D-A-K-4-3-2

C-0-9
Suit takeouts are of two kinds non-forcing (average of minimum) and forcing, indicating as a rule a game or slam at some

Any jump bid in another suit bid and requires the opening L. hand to keep the bidding unconditionally open. It thereafter remains a forcing bid until a game contract has been reached.

First round: North one club. East pass, South two (forcing), West pass. Second round:

spades, East pass, South spades, West pass. Third round: North South pass.

by South of two diamonds, name- about five years ago for Janesly, one higher than was necessary ville. to overcall his partner's one clui guarantees a minimum of two and a half to three high card tricks and this strength, together with that guaranteed by the bid is selected.

North must now keep the bidding open and while the K-J-9-6 spades is not a strong suit, yet partner has demanded another bid and therefore North is well sight and bids four spades.

mond, a minimum takeout. North what better. would not have been justified in rebidding his hand, because he has only a bare original bid for city returned home recently from and cook until thick. Add pinehis opening declaration; in other Florence, Wis., where he spent apple cut fine or grated. Pour over words, no further strength than already declared.

#### Glorifying Yourself By Alicia Hart

It may be perfectly true that a single cream or a couple of creams are all you absolutely

But when you come home dogtired before a dinner date, wishing you had broken it, and see on your dressing table a few lit-tle de luxe bottles with magic beauty within them, don't they just pick you up in incredible manner?

One of the chief attributes of extras in the way of beautifiers is their psychological pick-up. But, don't you recognize the fact that you need such pick-ups? Then of course you will recognize that it is not luxury but sane necessity to have a few on

Outstanding emong without new creams that grace the counters and would be an asset to any dressing table is a strawberry cream, of the exact shade that strawberries are when you crush them and put cream on them. The very color gives your spirits a lilt. And that is nothing to what a good creaming with this preparation will do for your

Take a nice, soothing, warm bath and while you are taking it, smear this pretty strawberry cream over your face, neck and ears. And leave it on after you finish drying, yourself and lie down for a catnap of perhaps six minutes. Then remove it and look at yourself! For this strawberry cream has not only cleansing properties, it is a tonic and

a muscle-toning preparation. Perhaps, all in all, there are two dozen brand new facial creams to greet you this spring. My advice to you is to look them all over and be just as sure they fit your face's needs as you are that any new dresses you buy will fit your figure.

## Daintiest Lingerie Features Blouses



Dainty new blouses follow the lines and feeling of the suit they accompany and make much of fine nigerie work for trim. Left: Distinctly modern is the fine embroidery and lingerie work on this fifth grade, under the direction of ed a small group of girls at Patou blouse of sheer white georgetie to be worn with the new spring tailleur. Right: This white their teacher, Sister Candida, was supper party Tuesday evening at crepe satin blouse harmonizes with the jacket it is worn under, featuring the same revers movement as follows:

#### Personal News

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Booth returned Wednesday morning from of one more than necessary to a three weeks' visit in Hutchinovercall your partner is a forcing son, Kan, where they are guests city of Mr. Booth's mother, Mrs. E.; H. Bussing. On their return to Minn., where they will consult milliners of Paris and New York. Escanaba, Mr. and Mrs. Booth specialists at the Mayo Clinic. stopped in Chicago for the auto-

two River was called to Janesville, pital where Mrs. Ne son submitted king women quickly became skillfour Wis., where on Tuesday her sist to an operation. Her condition is ful in working with the tree fibres ter, Mrs. J. H. Foulkes submitted now much improved. pass, to a serious operation. Foulkes was formerly Miss Ruth This hand is a splendid illus- Kates of this city and Mrs. Embs tration of the forcing bid at con- was Bessle Franklin, also of Es-The forcing takeout bid canaba. The Foulkes left here

gean and children, Ruth and Cell, have returned to their home in of-town reader is this morning Green Bay after a visit here at Betty Ann recipe opening bidder, practically as- the home of Mrs. Savageau's parsures game, providing the best ents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Derocher, 416 South Ninth street, and with Mr. Savageau's mother, Mrs. Philomine Savageau. South Sixteenth street.

Mary Jeanette Flagstadt is ill justified in bidding two spades. George Flagstadt, 1000 South at the home of her mother. Mrs South then realizes with his Q-10- First Avenue, with an attack of 8-7 of spades, that a game is in scarlet fever. Mrs. Flagstadt is Had South bid only one dia-daughter who seems to be somequarantined with

#### Mrs. Richard Heric is ill at her Fashion Whims in Gladstone, suffering from a foot infection. Mrs. Heric is the former Miss Mildred Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson of this

Making Chinese

from the Philippines.

Fashionable milliners sell the

hats from five to 10 times what

the weavers receive, but the lat-

ter are well satisfied. They can

in a factory

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make.

fresh" process.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lahaie, Booth; and in Danville, where 1108 South Fourteenth street, whole dollars a week by weaving retain the pennant. they visited with Mr. and Mrs. E. left Sunday night for Rochester, hat hodies for the fashionable

Mrs. N. E. Nelson and her little Mrs. William J. Embs of Iron to their home from St. Francis hos-

#### Las orite Recipe Betty Ann

A prize recipe for graham crack er pudding, received from an out-

Graham Cracker Pudding Twelve graham crackers. Two tablespoons butter. Two eggs.

Two tablespoons flour One cup sugar. Two and one-half cups milk. One-fourth teaspoon salt One smal can pineapple

Roll ten graham graham crackers and mix with melted butter and place in buttered pan. Beat eggs with one half cup of milk until they are creamy. Add sugar, flour and salt sifted together and beat until Rev. J. H. Hanson of this smooth. Add two cups boiling milk several weeks. During his stay crackers in pan and cover with in Florence he was in charge of crumbs of two remaining crackers the Swedish Mission church of Cool and serve with whipped cream.

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## Rev. Laforest of Flat Rock Gives Interesting Talk

A talk by Rev. Father George Laforest of Holy Family church, Flat ed by a large number of members sailors reminiscent of Gibson Girl Rock, and a program by the fifth and their ladies. A turkey dinner days to chapeaux with Merry Wid-wool dresses with three-quarter grade students were the important was enjoyed, followed by an interfeatures of the meeting of St. esting program. Dr. F. O. Logic of tumes combining two to four colors. White linen hats with brims eight Anne's Parent-Teacher association from Mountain delivered an address by Parisian manufacturers today as to twelve inches wide are exhibited unit. The meeting was held in St. on the subject of "Kawanis Education the smartest spring headgear. Anne's hall, beginning at 3:30 yes- tion." Bridge and five hundred terday afternoon. Due to the iii were played, Mrs. T. E. Strom and ness of the president, Mrs. Thomas Judd Yelland winning the prizes in Thompson, Mrs. Herbert La- the former game, and Miss Minnie rosse secretary, of the unit, pre- Christensen and Peter Jensen tak-

often spoken before the association blers. meetings, spoke on "Enthusiasm as a Life Value." In his talk Father Laforest pointed out the fact that enthusiasm plays an important part in the early life of children. How livened his talk with numerous quoted such characters as Lindthe Baptist, who was a teacher of How the enthusiasm of a b ind girl furnished the inspiration for Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata" and how the vision of the crowning of the king of France moved Joan of Arc to give her life for France were but two of the well-known historical references Father Latorest used in bringing home his talk.

Following the talk the unit gave Father La.orest a rising vote of thanks for the splendid tack and Rt. Rev. Msgr. R. G. Jacques, pasor of St. Anne's church, made a few remarks in apprecation on behalf of the unit.

Marching Song Class

Bird Story-Pupils. Song, "That Wonderful Mother of Mine" Class. Piano Solo, "Springtime in the

Rockies" - Elaine Brown. Women Wealthy Arithmetic Contest Class. Piano Solo, Valse Marcella Le-

Shanghai (A) Fashion's whims Violin Solo, Valse Mignonehave brought prosperity to the Francis Lavio'ette. women of Chekiang province, who The attendance award was again

At the business session of the be served. meeting it was decided to support The Chekiang weavers, skilled the Escanaba high school band conin making cheap Chinese hats, en- cert which will be presented Febtered the "a g mon y" class when ruary 4 and is being sponsored by son, Richard Gene, have returned fashion approved. Filipino hats, the Kiwanis club as well as the and it was found that the Che-Girl Scout rummage sale this week.

### Church Events

M. E. Church Night

make a hat in seven days, and the Regular monthly church night \$2 they receive is twice what they be observed If you add equal parts of diced If you add equal parts of dieed potluck suppor at 6:30 o'clock. A served by the hostess following raw apples and tuna fish and onehalf the amount of relery, you fine program of instrumental and will have a delicious salad that is vocal music has been arranged by Maynerd, second, and Mrs. Ed the choir for this occasion.

## Social - Club

Kiwanis Party The "ladies' night" party of the Kiwanis club at the Ludington hotel was an enjoyable event and attend all the way from stiff brimmed ors with round crowns, made e

ing the honors in the latter. Music Rev. Father Laforest, who has was furnished by the Rhythm Ram-

Sodality Card Party Members of the Blessed Virgin's entertaining at a card party in the ling linen sport frocks with red wool it seems to be the guiding force of parish hall this evening at eight their early work and play. He en o'clock. Each member is privi eged to invite three guests and is illustrations and examples and asked to furnish lunch for the guests at her table. Coffee and bergh. David Carrit and St. John cream will be furnished by the Sodality. The committee in charge is Misses Anna Clish, Blanche F.l.

on, Marie Pepin and Cecile Wil-

on, officers of the Sodality. Hostess to Bridge Club. Miss Margaret E. O'Connell. 109 South Twelfth street, was bostess to members of her Bridge Club Tuesday evening at her home. Two tables were in play Mrs. Julius Falk winning first prize for high score of the evening; Miss Gertrude Sheahan second prize, and Mrs. John T

Schoonenberg, consolation.

Miss Agnes Erickson entertain her home, 326 South Fifteentl street. Social diversions were enjoyed after the supper.

Charity Card Party.

A charity card party will be evening at Unity hall for the benefit of a member of the Order of Runeberg and the Evening Star soclety. A large attendance at the party is urged.

can now count on earning two won by the third grade, which will high score ho'ders in five hundred Prizes will be awarded to the and bunco after which lynch will

White Elephant Sale. The white elephant sale for which members of the Escanaba Girl Scout Council have been planning for some time, will be held today at the DeGrand building, Seventeenth and Ludington streets. Members of the Council

will be in charge. Five Hundred Club

Alfred Derocher, 416 South Ninth street, entertained the Five Hundred Club at its reg-First Methodist Episcopal church. Two tables were in play during Sixth street. It w.ll begin with a served by the hostess following DeMars, third.

### Parisian Hats Are Of All Shapes and

Paris, Jan. 28 (Æ) →Hats varying

For the girl who refuses to wear with white. a brim there were close-fitting turbans of shiny straw covered with ka dots match sport coats worn bright colored lacquer flowers and over white linen sport dresses. knitted skull caps held in place by chin straps. Gloves were the outstanding fea-

ture of today's collections. There were blue and white polka dotted gloves worn with blue and white Sodality of St. Anne's parish are suits, red wool gloves accompany scarves. Brown and white checked

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silk g'oves were worn with matching costumes. With dancing freeks mannequins wore wrist Galaxy of Colors gloves of black and white net

Broad brimmed hats of blue pol-

with dark blue voile dresses spotted

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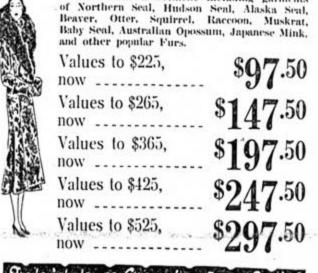
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## ARE SELECTED

#### High School Organization to Give Benefit Concert February 4

The personnel of the Escanaba high school band, which will partiipate in the benefit concert at the high school auditorium on Febru ary 4, was announced yesterday by R. P. Bowers, director.

Special features of the concert cornet solos by Frank Karas.

The band members are: Clarinets-Marion Stratton, Dorothy Ferguson, Thatcher Leighton, yet may be written Ira Smith, Leo Alpervitz, Leah Ridings. John Bissell, Victor Verbunker. Charlotte Molloy, Vernon Lang.

Oboe- Elizabeth Anthony. Flute-Robert Cheney.

Piccolo-Edward Lucas Bassoon-Henning Peterson Alto saxophone-Bruce Brackett, Wayne Haddock, Francis Gustaf-

son and Donaid Norval. Soprano saxophone-Donald Lemire and Ralph Sundquist.

Bartella, Richard Carlton, Kenneth ments of the dead man Thompson, Arthur Olson, Paul Sundquist, George Moersch, Leone Johnson.

Trombones - Jack Bartella, Malcolm Lund, George Harvey and Jack Duranceau. Baritone-Donald Belanger.

Sousaphone-Carl Hogberg and Rayne Labre.

String bass-Helen Cayen and Ardith Shaw.

Percussion - Morise Pirlot, Rob ert Lemire. Clare Hirn, Cilfford the case and review the records, Hanson and Harold Snyder.

Proceeds of the concert will go toward the fund for the purchase various witnesses at the time: of food for feeding poor children in the public and parochial schools. disagreed about some relatively

#### TRENARY NEWS

Trenary, Jan. 28, (Special)-Mr. and Mrs. Ed Toumi are the bottle of whiskey and a glass hay were lost Tuesday afternoon was dismissed.

Donald Webber, son of William Webber is ill with erysipolos. Mrs. Alonzo Taylor has gone to Forest Lake to help care A masquerade dance was held

at the old Stevens school Saturday night. This was given by William Fitzgerald and Norman

came home from camp for the k-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Erick Saari. Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Lookso and

Eben Junction spent Sunday with and slashed as if with a knife. Mr. and Mrs. Esa Orava. Miss Ilmi Winkka, who has been working in Detroit for sev-

eral months has come home for a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leander Winkka. Oscar Belttry of Hancock spent

Saturday and Sunday here. the bery. Nothing was missing, howguest of his brother Charles ever. Belttry. Mrs. Charles Beltt visited in

the Matt Niemi home in Marquette Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Eli Lampi visited friends and relatives in Han-

ceck, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Carl McMillan of Diffin visited Mr. and Mrs. Lang- directions. Mrs. Foley and her ing Sunday.

Sunday morning for Lacrosse, that they gave the fullest co-oper-time to ask Peoples Drug Store mit to a golter operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Oulette who formerly were residents of Tren- mail boxes under assumed names mulish, old time coughs that to visit Mr. and Mrs. Philip Viton land County towns. He often re-

Mr. and Mrs. Esa Orava went to Gwinn Monday to visit Gust later that he had believed for sleepless nights and days of torchildren of Marquette spent Sun- company. day in the Frank Pajunen home

Co-operative Women's Guild held its regular meeting at the home of Herman Laurila,

south of Winters, Sunday, Jan. 5 Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Vaughan Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Vaughan were Sunday guests in the Frank Krutch home at Marrie

Krutch home at Harris. Of the 111 species of snakes found in the United States, 17 are poisonous. They are found

in every state, but especially in the southwest.



## BAND MEMBERS Five-year-old Pontiac Murder Mystery Still Lacks Solution

Pontiac, Mich. (AP)-Indications man for the company to work in of a revival of the investigation the office for \$40 a week, Nisinto one of Oakland County's bett revealed. Although business most interesting crime mysteries increased after that time, profits are seen here in some of the ac- dropped, he said, and he was livitles being engaged in by those forced to the conclusion that his preparing for the forthcoming son-in-law was taking gold. In grand jury sessions.

program will be vocal solos by ness man. The Foley case con- known as a "gold fence" with Ruth Sundwick, supervisor of music tained every element of a fiction whom officers said they learned in the Escanaba public schools, and murder thriller-every element. Foley was acquainted. Two men and it appears that there are released. those who are hopeful that this

Dealer in Gold Hobert McMonagle and Frederick tic appeal--it was gold. He was nature of the paper was not re-There was a fiction-like touch, A thin stream of blood had come

porch. There was a dramatic Baritone saxophone -- John An- persons with whom he did hust- lic ever knew, except that the Cornets-William Karas, Robert mysterious actions and move announced that a bullet hole had

There was a one-man grand jury turally only further confused the investigation and a number of ar- case. rests were made on suspicion. In Horns - Robert Larson, Phyllis in the darn as on the day when of them being a suit involving Judson, Edward Moersch and Glenn the body was found. They had a gold land venture in Canada in couldn't be pieced together into his father-in-aw.

an acceptable solution. Back to Beginning

If the grand jurors take up this is the story they will have to start on, as related by the

Foley and his wife, Floreda, unimportant matter on Sunday April 11, 1926, and she went to the house of her father two blocks away after a short quarrel That evening she went back, but

back to her father's house and mined. spent the night. The next day Foley did not Hall. Music was furnished by Detective Sergia.
Norman Hall, Floyd Flynn, Mrs.
C. R. Little and Dick Stine.

Prank Nelson and Joseph Palace.
Whom she had summoned. The barn. Some of the cattle burned were pure breds, and there were blood on the porch prepared them for what they found. The 19 milch cows in the herd, door was forced open. Against it was the body of Foley, with head.

children, Velma and Lilian of neck, chest and hands backed baze, found two moonshine stills. a relative state of confusion. Drawers had been dumped and there was other disorder which indicated, the detectives said. that an effort had been made to create a false impression of rob-

Used Assumed Names In the dining room two chairs were at the table, and on it were two glasses and a half empty bottle of whiskey. On one of the chairs were found bloodstains and hair.

Investigations moved in several two companions were questioned Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gregg left at length, and officers announced ation in the inquiry. One of the early developments was the dis- of Bronchuline Emulsion. covery that Foley maintained and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rich- ceived and sent packages, papers they go. found in the house indicated. The

quit a \$75 a week job as sales- it's guaranteed.

The jury, it is generally be- much he was forced to cut his lieved, will inquire into the kill- own \$100 a week salary in half.

fact, he said, profits dropped so ing on April 11 or 12, 1926, of There was a long search in the Phillip J. Foley, 35-year-old busi- Detroit underworld for a man that is, except one—the solution, were arrested, but subsequently There was a statement at one

time from Chief of Police J. B. Downey that a scrap of paper Even the bus ness in which found in Foley's pocket was an Foley vas engaged has a roman- important clue in the case. The an official of a gold-refining com- vealed County and city authoripany of which his father-in-law, ties engaged in a controversy Charles A. Nisbett, was head over which should have charge of a combined investigation and too, in the finding of the body, the result was that there was no co-operation, but rather two disfrom under the front door and tinct and often duplicating informed a congesting pool on the vestigations. A one-mar grand jury sestion was held with defpersonage of witnesses, relatives, inite results, so far as the pubness, and there were stories of body was exhumed and it was been found in the head. This in-From all this local officers tried dication that Foley was shot to

As in all such cases, interest the end, however, the investigat- died down in time, to be revived ors professed themselves as much mildly by occasional events, one lot more information, but it which Foley was interested with

One of the witnesses, Ada Nisbett, died recently here after coming to Pontiac with widow, now Mrs. P.oB. Peterson, whose present home is in Calif-

## 30 Cattle, Horses And Hogs Burned

Foley was not there. The door gether with two large hogs, a team treatment. were on the dining room table, when fire destroyed the barn on She put the bottle away and August Chenard's farm at Flat medical patient, has been disrinsed the glass. Then she went Rock. The cause was undeter missed.

The place was known as the Martell farm, and was originally the Accomplish Much. show himself, and that night his Ludington farm, the oldest in the wife, accompanied by her sister, district and one of the largest in Ada Nisbett, and her husband's the vicinity. Mr. Chenard purbrother, Thomas J. Foley, re- chased the property recently, and Hall. Music was furnished by turned to the house. They were during the past season made exten-

> Officers of the sheriff's department, called to investigate the two kerosene stoves, and the re-Throughout the house there was mains of some 32 large barrels. Chenard told the authorities that the stills were not in operation, and that they were located in the end of the barn opposite from which each tablet is a compound of four

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father-in-law admitted some days tight, persistent coughs that cause So if you have one of these two years that Foley was appro- ment just ask your dealer for Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hill and printing gold belonging to the Bronchuline Emulsion-It isn't a Foley some time before had are dear at any price--that's why cheap medicine—the cheap ones

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stablene his father with a fish spear when the latter attasked him in a quarrell at Mount Clemens, Mich., for weeks to dig out a solution. death rather than stabb it unabove with the weapon, was held son, from Mountain, and Henry Hantal of 181 dividends, aggregating son stationed with the U.S. Army 12 526 225 227 were found to pected to live.

#### Laing Hospital

Mrs. Frank Debauche of Perkins submitted to a surgical operation dition, suffering with carcinoma. vesterday and is as well as can visitors for a few days

In Flat Rock Barn was injured while at work at a lumber camp near that place, sufwas injured while at work at a B Puel, Mrs. Fred Lancour and fered a crushed ankle and foot and A total of 30 head of cattle, to- was admitted to the hospital for Miss Marie Hanson of Marinette

Archie Forrest of Rapid River, a

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OBITUARY

MRS. JOHN FLOM Impressive last rites were held afternoon. Monday afternoon for Mrs. Kath day morning at nine o'clock at St erine Flom, wife of John Flom, who died last week in her home, 1407 Fr. A. C. Coignard as celebrant at Relatives from away who attend ed the funeral were; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Flom and Mrs. Robert Fos. ter and children, Wilson; Fred

HANS P. HANSEN to Iron Mountain Monday by the critical lilness and subsequent death of her father, Hans P. Han sen, who passed away Monday afternoon at his home in the Leland Pine Grove addition, west of the Chapin mine, following an illness of eight months. Mr. Hansen was born March 31. lowing brothers and

widow, ten children survive. They are: Mrs. Marie Hansen, of this city; Mrs. George Gorgensen, Pine Grove; Mrs. Nels Gorgensen and August Hansen, Culbertson, Mont.;

weeks ago in a very critical conbe expected, but is not allowed husband, two daughters and one son, Mrs. Joseph Labreche of Rock, Minnie Schram of Rapid River and Mrs. Clara Jefferson of this city are improving favorably.

Lloyd Lnowiton of Turin, who was injured while at work. Mrs. Harry Wickstrom of Rapid Leslie and Beatrice, at home; her

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be in the Perkins cemeters and son, Chicago; Gust Flom and home Wednesday afternoon to St children, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Joseph's church at Perkins where Flom Iron Mountain; Mr. and Mrs. Rev. Fr. A. C. Coignard pastor William F.om, Athelstane; Mr. and of the parish, conducted left-f Mrs. Charles Engquist and children services, Pembine; Leonard Engquist and Mr. LaBonte had no known Mrs. John Helander, St. Cloud relatives and he had worked Minn, and Tom Cappaert, Norway the vicinity of Perkins for

Mrs. Mario Hansen, R. N., 302 kins cemetery. South Eighteenth street, was called eral home to the home of last St. Helen, Oregon, and two craid services will be held Friday at ternoon at two o'clock.

1862, in Denmark. Besides his

Mrs. Albert Jensen, McCabe, Mont. Mrs. Leonard Solvenold, Froid. Mont.; Mrs. Knute Knutson, Selma. years ago sen, stationed with the U. S. Army \$3.528,726.77 were issued to depositors of 142 closed banks.

MRS. JOHN LACOMBE

Mrs. John LaCombe, 52, of Per- er in Iowa paid about \$31 to the kns, died at the Laing hospital State in 1930 for a license and Tuesday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock gasoline tax. where she had been admitted five Mrs. LaCombe is survived by her

Phillip Beauchamp, of Perkins, and

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by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire secMrs. A. Robinson, of Brevort. Mich. The body was taken to the Allo Escanaba Resident 36 Years Called by Death Wednesday

o'clock after an illness of three

burial. It was removed to the home of her daughter at Rock Wednesday John Kalstrom Joseph's church, Perkins, with Key Passed away at the family home, North Thirteenth street, the requem high mass. Burtal wall Wednesday morning at

ALEC LABONTE

number of years.

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Mrs. Kallstrom had been affing but was able to be The body of Alec LaBoute was about her home until Tuesday Flom, Detroit; Mrs. Elnar Olson taken from the Allo funeral when othe sufficient a stroke and passed away a few Mr. Kallstrom was been June 8, 1858 in Dallermooll County.

eden and came to the assuntry The family settled in believing and thorsess we ire came to this city where the have resided continuously was married November 4, 1841 Mrs. Kallstrom is survived her husband and one son Atthur The body of Joseph Michigand Kallstrom of this ein also by was removed from the Allo fun sister. Mrs. Lena Hedstrom of

father at Harris where funeral chaldren The body was taken to the A derson Funeral Home to be pre-He is survived by his father pared for burial and will be re-William Michigaud, and the folmoved to the family home this George, Hubert, Lloyd, Mrs. Vio-

Funeral services will be held let Keshick, Daisy, and Isabella at Harris and Cynthia of Mount at the home Friday attentions of n'clock and at the Swedish Baptist church at 2 to o'clock Rev. John Hugo will officiate dian cemetery at Harris where at the services. his mother was buried several

Mrs. Kallstrom was a charte ember of the Swedish Raper church and also of the Latte

Ald Society of that congregation. Interment will be made in the family lot in Lakeview ceme-

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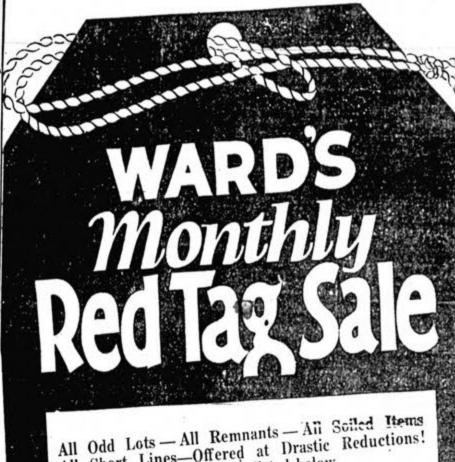
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## :: Newberry News :-:

## ROAD BUILDING TO START SOON

## Weather Before Work Can Get Under Way

Newberry, Jan. 28 (Special)weather conditions permit acquette for the construction of two "white way," the concrete starting again at the corner of McMillan avenue and continuing west past the court house and the state police headquarters on the Dollarville road. All common labor, ac- Lansing this week. Sergt. Fred cording to the contract, will be hired locally.

On M28 through the Fox river march is a low reach of highway have his week of instruction and on which there is constant trouble with drainage, Plans are now ready at the state highway office doliver a talk to the police stua half miles of this road and to widen it. A two-course gravel 18 feet wide and three feet above the present road bed at the low blasted from under it allowing relief of an eye condition. the solid material to sink down to roads at the Chicago office this as a result, work will be started. A large project as it is one of the largest dirt jobs in this part of the peninsula, calling for 400,000 cubic yards of dirt and 150,000 yard

Sleeper now has a crew of 60 who are supporting families.

DIED SUDDENLY

morning of Jan 27 Dr. R. E Engineer Awaits Better and leaves, besides her husband. not complete.

DEER PARK EXPRESS

Frank Peak, Deer Park coast Road building and improvement Wednesday morning with the will be undertaken as soon as Deer Park Express, loaded with supplies for the people living along the northern shore of the cording to the report of S. C. county. The load was on a pair Sleeper, Luce county road engin- of light sleighs behind an autocer. The contract has been let mobile. They will journey by to the Brumm people in Mar- this method to end of the grade on M48 Then the car will reand a half miles of concrete start- turn to town and a tractor, hauling east of the state hospital and ing a road roller, with the loaded fronting that institution, turning sleigh behind that, will make the north on the western edge of the rest of the way. Thus they get property, joining Newberry ave- their grocertes and roll the road nue at the village limits. There at the same time. The round trip will be a short gap of about two is made in twenty-four hours. and a haif blocks to miss the Deer Park is about 36 miles from Nowberry.

TROOPERS TO SCHOOL Trooper Don Hoadley is attending the state police school in Keune, in charge of the local post had his turn last week, returning on Saturday. Thor Pearson leaves the last of the week to Troopers Kinkema and Davisson will go later. Mr. Pearson will Public.'

NEWBERRY BRIEFS

This is examination week in the sand. As soon as plans are the local schools. Many of the approved by the bureau of public students are having half-holidays

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Jokki recrew can be given work on this turned on Wednesday from a business trip to Lansing and other points down state.

John Templeton and E. C. Underwood, supervisors of Pentland and McMillan townships left on Monday to attend the annual men busy at road-side burning three day session of the state suthrough timber land. These are pervisors being held in Lansing 1895, he subsequently moved ter, they will have to go to Faynearly all married men, or those on Tuesday, Wednesday and

## -:- Munising News -:-

### Jury Disagrees In Liquor Law Trial George Lafkas, former resident shock to his many friends here.

In the case of Louis Flynn and Emma Murray, charged with vio- Marquette visited here this week. lation of the liquor law, specififor trial yesterday, was given to account of the illness of her faththe jury at 3 o'clock in the after- er, J. N. Korpela. noon and the jurors deliberated until 10:30 in the evening and, two weeks vacation with her pardismissed. The arrest was made pala at Rumely. last summer when Flynn was driving along the East Munising road, a small quantity of moon having been found in a container that had been broken. At the first trial the jury disagreed, the quette and was dismissed. Yesin a disagreement.

This concluded the criminal cases for this term of the Alger Sortore on trial,

INFIRMARY IS FILLED There are sixty-three inmates at the Alger county infirmary at Chatham at the present time, the number including two women. This is the greatest number of persons that have ever been taken care of by the county at the infirmary at any one time. Besides the inmates of the infirmary there are numerous others who are receiving county aid.

CATCHING TROUT Trout fishing through the ice is not as good as in former years Trout, as well as all other fish. are always at their best in winter when the water is cold. The fish are then firm. Through ignorance many throw away the delicious flesh of the trout is noon. the cheeks, fine grained and

considering it a great delicacy. MUNISING BRIEFS .

to her home at Marinette. Geraldine, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Chartier, is ill men. with diphtheria.

Mrs. Mike Kosneric is seriously is seriously ill with erysipelas.

the end of the week. N. Bouth and bride arrived ton, rendered a fine report of songs. The members of the club home Tuesday from their honey-

Mrs. George Ray died suddenly at her home in Lakefield township at an early hour on the Spinks was called as coroner and reported death due to natural causes She was 49 years of age a grown son. Funeral plans are

grade being 32 feet wide. The Mr. and Mrs. Jack Baetz, is hav- evaporation of from five to 30 may be placed on the radiators the skin. method of dealing with the muck ing a serious time of it in Detroit problem here appears unusual. where she is a nurse in Harper Mr. Sleeper explained that the hospital. She has had two operagravel will be first piled high and tions this week, one on Monday narrow. Then the muck will be and one on Wednesday for the

Eva Cousineau of Cooks and ten pense of harvesting much higher, regular salary, years later moved to Iron Moun-George W. Gray of Cooks was "He'll eat it tain where he has since, maintained his home. He was employ- telephone system and incidented in the filing department of ally consulting the physician re- Vivre and its unique conception the Ford Motor Company there garding a troublesome cold. They will reside in the Symon for six years.
block on Superior street. His sudden death was a great old son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike pouring in from couples and

of Munising but now located at Rhinelander, and Peter Bouth of Marquette visited here this week pital, Iron Mountain, following an acute intestinal illness of school in the near future. Miss Florence Korpela has recally with possession and trans- turned to Charlevoix where she porting, the jury could not come is employed in one of the banks tives and friends, including a early Friday morning at the resto an agreement. The case came there. She was called home on large number of Garden sympa- idence of the local physician, Dr. thizers were present at the fun- John Lown. The new arrival

Marte Hupala is spending a. failing to reach a verdict, were ents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hu-

SMITH-MADIGAN

Miss Frances Smith of Marquette and Mr. John Madigan of this city were married at the Sacred Heart rectory at three next time the case was brought o'clock yesterday afternoon, Rev. up in the federal court at Mar- Fr. Manderfield performing the ceremony. The couple were atterday was the third time the tended by Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Macase has been on trial, resulting digan. The bride was attired in a green dress with hat to match Cousineau. Iron Mountain. and carried a shower bridal houquet. The bridesmaid was attircounty court. The civil cases are ed in a brown dress with hat to Bugle Corps and had the honor Jr. now being taken up with the match and carried an arm bou- of being the first buglar in the Munising Oil company vs. E. H. quet. Aften the wedding the company of sixteen buglers dircouple motored to Escanaba, ac- ected by Rock Doto. companied to that city by Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Madigan, where a the Fayette rural route had carwedding dinner was served.

From there they took the train the mail Saturday, and was unfor Chicago where they will visit able to proceed with his own car. a short time and then proceed or to New York for a visit with Mr Madigan's relatives and on a hon rest of the route. eymoon trip to various points of Potvin who attended the funeral

The bride has been engaged as supervisor in the Bell Telephone office in Marquette, and is a popular and charming young woman. Mr. Madigan is one of the members of the firm of the Munising but a considerable number of Hardware company of this city er clothing for the needy. Anytrout are still being caught and a most successful business

SOCIAL

Mrs. E. P. Kling will be hos- among the needy people of Alger tess to the Hobby Cup. at her county at the present time. Afheads of large trout. The most home on Onota street this after- ter the meeting lunch was served ness.

Mrs. F. Oas entertained rela- played. white, with less fish taste than lives and a few friends at a birthany other portion. Old timers day party in honor of Mr. Ons at generally boil a large trout head, her home on Birch street Tuesday evening. Bridge and five hun-musical department of the Mathdred were played. High score at er high school was the speaker bridge was won by Mrs. Edmund at the regular meeting of the Miss Juanita Cornell, who has Oas for ladies and high score for Munising Rotary club held Monneen the guest of Miss Bernice men by Mr. Edmund Oas, At five day at the Beach Inn. Mr. At-Wendt a few days, has returned hundred high score was won by kins sketched the history of mus-Mrs. Martha Dunklee for ladies ic in the public schools, laying and by Mr. Albert Oas for gentle- particular stress on the work of

LEGION MEETING

About fifty members of the lo-Donald Webber of Forest Lake cal post of the Legion met at the for high school pupils which is Legion County club last Tuesday hold every summer at Interlocken The quarantine on the home of evening. William Miller, who was near Traverse City. Previous to Frank Wendt will be raised at a delegate to the mid-winter con- Mr. Atkins' talk the high school ference of the Legion at Hough- boys and girls chorus sang two moon, which was spent in Minne-sota and Wisconsin, visiting at was discussed. A committee con-marquette and Escanaba also, sisting of W. A. Tidd, Stanley talk given.

George III had the longest reign of any English king, reign-ing from 1760 to 1820.

AVOID OVERHEATING, GET PLENTY OF FRESH AIR AND TO BED AT ONCE IF YOU GET A BAD COLD. ADVISES DR. FISHBEIN IN FIRST ARTICLE OF SERIES

(EDITOR'S NOTE: With influenza inbreaks already reported in many cities and threatening others The Press herewith begins series of three articles by Dr. Morris Fishbein on how to avoid this malady and its greatest contributing cause, the common cold. The articles were written by Dr. Fishbein especially for this newspaper and NEA Service.)

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN guardsman, left at eight o'clock Editor of The Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygela, the Health Magazine

The most favorable temperature for health for the average man varies apparently with the climate to which he has been accustom ed. In the temperate zone, we seem to do exceedingly well with fairly moderate temperatures, such as occur in spring and fall, but must adjust ourselves to the extreme conditions

that develop in the summer and in the winter. Winter requires more adjustment than summer Professor Huntington of Yale believes that the weather is responsible for from 75,000 to 100,000 deaths every year. The most severe months are apparently February, March and early April, the period in which pneumonta following colds is most prevalent. Furthermore, the winter months seem to deprive the human being of many of the healthful factors available in other seasons.

The normal human being has a temperature of 98.6 and his body seems to function best in a temperature of from 65 to 70 degrees Fahrenheit. It is difficult to maintain this temperature in rooms during the winter months. Overheating dries out the body and puts the mucous mem branes in a condition in which it is difficult for them to resist the

den Sunday. They caled on rela-

tives in Escanaba on the way

here. They brought back with

them Donald Pelletier of Milwau-

kee who will visit at the Cou-

Drake Raymond of Burnt Bluff

put up their supply. Fairport

but fears have been expressed.

that on account of themild win-

nor th of the village of Garden. from there to their icehouses at a little spending money and his He was married in 1915 to Miss Fairport, which will make the expenses. We can't pay him a

will be known as l'aul Hazen

Lawrence Lavigne and party of

William Lamirand, who has

been employed in the wooks, re-

Ormond Hazen, four year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ossle Hazen

has been quite ill during the

born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kau-

then at their home in town Sat-

Mrs. Emil Anderson of Kate's

Mrs. Steve Harbinski, who

lives at the Polish settlement

east of town is confined to her

George Joque has been unable

Brings Fine, Jail

Lansing-Convicted of illegal pos-

Coon was sentenced by Circuit

his arrest November 13.

to follow his employment during

the past week on account of ill-

Possession of Doe

bed with an attack of the flu.

Bay has been confined to her bed

during the past weck with an at-

An eight pound daughter was

in town Monday looking over the will," said Bard.

Roland Guertin, infant son of a reduction."

sineau home.

idents attended the funeral of Fayette, has put up his supply

the late Joseph Pellateier, which of ice for next summer. It was

was held at Iron Mountain Jan- about eighteen inches thick and

uary 17 from the Methodist of good quality. Lloyd McNally

Episcopal church, with Rev. Er- and brother Palmer have also

Deceased had many friesds in fishermen have not yet harvested

with his parents to Kate's Bay, ette to cut their ice, and haul it ly,

and Bruce, aged nine. Also his Thursday at the home of Mr. and

Those serving as pallbearers at Mr. and Mrs. Edward Guertin.

morning.

past week.

urday morning.

tack of the flu.

the Garden district. He had their supply. These men prefer to

spent the greater part of his life get their ice right at Fairport,

onslaught of infection. Unfortunately, few homes are properly regulated so far as concerns moisture. The average humidity in most homes during the winter months is about 25 per

Dr. Fishbein

GARDEN NEWS

Garden, Jan. 28 (Special)-

A large number of Garden res-

Born in Cooks, August 26,

It took place at 6. o'clock Satur-

Besides his widow, he is sur- Beach.

Milwaukee and Lazor of Iron River.

Julanne Pelletier, and Miss Betty

Dubey of Escanaba, Vernon Pot-

vin of Garden. Theodore Cousin-

eau of Manistique, and John

Mr. Pelletier was a member of

John Geniesce, mail carrier on

Peter Jacobson came to his as-

sistance and took him over the

Ed. Cousineau and Miss Mary

of the late Joseph Pelletler at

Iron Mountain, returned to Gar-

Gollinger and Dalton Gollinger

was appointed to solicit and gath-

one who has clothing to spare is

requested to notify the commit-

tee and it will be called for.

There are many calls for clothing

and two games of bowling were

ROTE MEETING

extension department, who was

largely instrumental in organiz-

ing the summer school of music

Lysle Atkins, manager of the

mother, Mrs. Julia Pelletier, Miss Mrs. John Lalonde.

eral.

Mountain.

nest Brown, officiating.

cent. That is to say, at 70 de- gallons of water . All sorts of grees the air contains only about methods have been devised for 25 per cent of the water it could getting this amount of water in outside the body, it is desirable months children suffer more with contain. In order to have the to the air. The simplest method, to have sufficient moisture inside coughs, colds, pneumonia, bronmaximum of health and comfort, of course, is the pan of water the body to respond to the dry- chitis and other respiratory disin Escanaba to raise about 6 and dents on "Getting Along With the the air should contain about with a wick, which may be plac- ness. If the human being will eases than do adults. twice this amount. Keep Air Moist To get a relative humidity of without the wick, but it does not amount of water to take care of severe case of this is called the Word has been received here 50 per cent, rooms heated to 70 evaporate so rapidly. Several hu- the functions of the kidney and grip; if many people have it at places will be laid down, the that Mildred Baetz, daughter of degrees will require the daily midifiers are manufactured which to provide for evaporation from the same time, the condition is

8 Rules of Avoiding Flu Here are eight simple rules for winter health, written

A Doctor Tells How to Guard Against the Flu!

for readers of The Press by Dr. Morris Fishbein: 1-Avoid overheating your home and, if possible, regulate the temperature of your office or the place in which you do your work.

2-Try to keep the humidity indoors at its normal value, about 40 to 50 per cent. Then you and the furniture won't dry up and crack.

3-Get your share of outdoor sunshine. You won't hurt anybody but yourself-if you don't. 4-Eat a balanced diet; eat enough of it, but don't over-

5-Get your iron, lime and phosphorus but not through the medium of patent medicines. Nature has made ample provision in the things that are her handiwork. 6-Eat vitamins. They are to be found in the green veg-

etables, fresh fruits and fresh milk. It is fashionable now to eat the green leaf of the salad. 7-Exercise outdoors every day. If you haven't any chores, then make some. If you are unfortunately unable to

do so, then walk and let the car rest its stiff joints in the garage 8-Don't cuss and discuss the weather. You cannot do anything about the matter anyway; but, in large measure, you can meet in a sensible fashion the changed require-

ments and thus maintain efficiency and well-being. and which contain cloth layers | It is particuarly important for along the sides which serve the the infant and the child to be

of the water. In addition to having moisture winter months. ed on the radiator. It is also pos- drink eight glasses of water each sible to evaporate the water day, he will have a sufficient fers from a cold in the head.

(Continued From Page Four)

"that we can only give him

"He'll eat it up-I know he

Now the fame of the Joie de

to let them come.

were barred.

is strictly taboo."

purpose of aiding the evaporation surrounded with proper temperature and humidity during the In many cases the adult su

known as epidemic influenza.

certain amount of fresh air into the home regularly. Most people

Fresh Air Needed

have become accustomed sleeping with windows open widely during the summer months. It is not necessary, however, to open the windows so widely during the winter months, but a free circulation of a certain amount of fresh air is healthful. It is well to remember that person can stand a great deal of

bad weather provided he is properly protected against it. Hence the covers should be definitely related to the amount of cold night rather lightly covered be these circumstances and s warm, and that is it gets coldget additional covers to supply throat. sultable warmth.

Go to Bed at Once The best advice that a physi-



DRINK eight glasses of water every day to avoid colds.

Lansing - How pheasants and other game birds are propagated at the department of conservation's game farm at Mason will be depicted in a motion picture release now being edited by the educational division.

The picture is being assembled cally, "but Mr. Ford wishes to see and titled for use in the depart-Miss Ginger-Mr. Ford is-pot ment's film loan service and will be used by schools, sportsmen's clubs

A complete life history of the game farm pheasant, from the time the eggs are set until the grown They ran down the hall to the birds are released will be included

The game bird picture is one of miscarried. Now was the success several releases being prepared for addition to the film loan library But at the end of the driveway. Two reels of pictures showing variwhere the decrepit old taxi with ous fish propogation activities will had spread like wildfire through its bright college flags was dis- be ready for loan in three or four

cian can give when one gets In addition to keeping the air bad cold or influenza is to go to at a proper temperature and bed as soon as possible and stay moisture, it is desirable to get a in bed as long as the symptoms



DON'T lie abed and shiver: get up and get more covers.

are acute. This certainly helps that is likely to be present be- shorten and will sometimes ward fore morning. One of the dangers off an attack. The physician can s that a person will go to bed at prescribe for a patient under cause of the fact that the room him much more comfortable by use of remedies which will make er toward morning the covers him feel warm, quiet the pains, are not easily available. Then he control the fever and help the will lie and shiver rather than discomfort of the nose and

The danger of a cold is not so much in the cold itself as in the complications which affect the bones, joints, lungs, ears and other parts of the body.

TOMORROW: What to eat to avoid colds and flu.

Pick 'Most Dependable' Co-Ed Lakeland, Fla (AP)-Students of Southern College, co-ed institution here, have found a new superlative. They have chosen and honored the "most dependable" girl on the campus. She is Jane Ridge of Bartow, Fla.

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OUT OUR WAY

the Bert Corrp Post Drum and home of Mr. and Mrs. Guertin, firmly to Bard, "and all uplifting

turned to the home of his par- morning of the Saturday which ents Saturday on account of an was to open the summer's series accident in which his foot was of informal dances at Joie de buretor trouble while delivering badly crushed. He does not ex- Vivre-a tired but happy Ginger pect to be able to continue his sat at breakfast, her parents and work for several weeks to come. her artist grouped about her, Her

> WHEN A CHILD IS FEVERISH,



When

Magnesia. Add it to the first bottle of food in the morning Older children should be given a session of three doe deer, and with tablespoonful in a glass of water. a second offense against the con- This will comfort the childservation laws, Harold M. Coon, make his stomach and bowels Roscommon, has been sentenced to easy. In five minutes he is compay a fine of \$100 and to serve 75 fortable, happy. It will sweep days in the Roscommon county jail. the bowels free of all sour, indi-Professor Math of the U. of M. If the fine is not paid, Coon must gestible food. It opens the bowserve a total of not to exceed 165 els in constipation, colds, children's ailments. Children take it readily because it is palatable. Judge Guy E. Smith, after he had pleasant-tasting.

Learn its many uses, for mothwaited under bail of \$1,000 since er and child, Write for the interesting book, "Useful Informa-Three doe deer were found in tion." Address The Phillips Co. Coon's home when it was searched 170 Varick St., New York, N. Y. by conservation officers two months It will be sent FREE.

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thoughts were pleasantly engaged Movies Depict the with the sureness of success which er prophetic nature had promised for the evening. And as if from a great distance the voice of Iry Ford cut faintly through her sweet abstraction. "Ginger! Hey Ginger!" "Did somebody call Ginger?" wondered Phil.

Hamill appeared at the door. Excuse me," he said apologeti-

alone, if I may say so." "Oh, it must be Nicolo," said and other organizations. Bard. "May I go out with you. Ginger? Isn't it great he got

here this morning?" front door, comfortably pleased in the new picture. that their brilliant plan had not

of their opening doubly sure. William Goldie, thirteen year the countryside, and letters were creetly, parked, restrained by weeks. Other new pictures will inysical effort on the part foldle, who has been seriously cliques of young people, 20 and of Iry from haking a concerted il with pneumonis and flue, is 30 miles away, asking for reser- rush upon the house, they sawnow almost entirely recovered vations for the Saturday night not one, sitm, pretty Italian as and hopes to be able to return to opening dance. Ginger talked it they had expected-but what ap-A son was born to Mr. and over with Ben and Jenky Brooks peared to be a large company of -Patty and Bard were there, too, them, gesticulating excitedly, hot Forty-nine out-of-town rela- Mrs. Hazen Beach of Fairport and were allowed an opinion, in noisy argument in their native

which in no way dissented from tongue. "Fascisti-upon us!" the others'-and it was decided; Ginger Elfa.

"Listen!" roared Iry Ford. "And we'll raise the price of admission and refreshments, too," "Wait, I tell you, wait for Ginaged fifteen; Margaret, aged 10. and son Joseph of Cooks spent said Ginger. "If the food is cheap ger! You can't go in unless they'll eat us out of house and you're asked. Miss Phil wouldn't We don't know them-(To Be Continued)

Miss Esther Stenberg is spend- there's no reason why we should-Pelletier, all of Milwaukee, three ing two weeks with her mother n't make money on them. Double brothers. Donald and Elmer of at the latter's home in Bark rates for outsiders. Members of Grecian Sandals the club and their guests deserve Shown for Spring

And in the printed cards that New York (P)-Grecian santhe funeral were Fred Cousineau. Jr., who has been very ill with were sent out acknowledging the James Cousineau and Napoleon an attack of pneumonia, was reported by the attending physi- tion were briefly stated—that are a spring style which is exclan to be out of danger Monday parents, preachers and bables pected to cut a wide swath. Some of the sandals are suede. "For we are purely a worldly and some kid. Nearly all are pas-Nahma, spent Sunday at the organization." Ginger explained tel-shaded, black or white.

> On Saturday morning - the IT SOUNDED SO GOOD, WHEN TH' COOK SEZ -BOYS, IF YO'RE

## CROSS, UPSET



belching, frequent vomiting, feverishness, in bables and children, generally show food is souring in the little digestive

symptoms appear, give baby a teaspoonful of Phillips Milk of

I DON'T WANT

By Williams

AN HOUR AGO I

LOVED ICE CREAM, NO ICE CREAM NOW, BUT IM AGOIN' T' BUT NOW I HATE IT. ACOMIN' BY BLACK BUTTE GIT THIS HOME, EF YOU'RE DANGED DAM AN SHE'S FROZE IT PARALIZES MY RIGHT HE'S GOIN OVER , BRING SOME BOTH SIDES AN CUTS T' MAKE IT, NOW! ICE ALONG AN' I'LL OFF ALL MY FINGERS-MAKE SOME ICE CREAM BOYS, IF THIS HAINT HE GOT US INTUH THIS FER SUPPER" NOW ICE ENOUGH , MAKE AN' HE'S AGOIN' T' HIM CHOP ME UP-IT SOUNDS TURRIBLE -CHANK THET FREEZER, ICE CREAM - UH-HH! IM FROZE EF'TT KILLS ME.

MELLE MITOT HEROES ARE MADE -NOT BORN

STANLEY CLAUSEN MANAGER

Judge Edmund Ashford.

Ashford will either confirm the

findings or reject them on Janu-

ary 31. If they are rejected it is

possible that the matter will be

nired at the next term of circuit

a total of \$2,000, the largest sin-

gle finding made by the commis-

soners. This was primarily due

to the fact that the new state

Mortenam property, cutting off

the home and farm buildings

from the remainder of the farm.

In considering the net award the

of the proposed improvement.

This was placed at \$145.54, mak-

missioners are as followers:

proposed improvement-

total award, \$426.56.

proposed improvement

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Judson Going, \$168.15.

No benef ts to be derived by pro-

of private property for public

purposes was filed on December

Exacting Survey

property, the commissioners took

the testimony of the witnesser

heard arguments of the counsel

of the petitioner, and of the par

t'es interested in the condemned

land, and after being fully advis-

ed and having taken due consid-

eration on the premises, submit-

ted their report to the court a

Those interested either direct-

week ago Wednesday

After making a survey of the

benefits to be derived by

by proposed improvement.

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Roy Vertz and wife. Blanche

amount to be paid.

## MANISTIQUE

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TEEPLE BLDG.

## COMMISSIONERS' American Legion Backs AWARDS GIVEN School Building Issue

Findings Released For Whole-hearted endorsement of fairs of the community and es Publication Tuesday; gram outlined by the board of youth, and education was given by Manis-Mortensen High Findings of the three commis-

of Thursday, January 15. the value of the property through which runs the eight-mile stretch favor of the bond issue and the American Legion that we heartdale and Port Inland, were made public yesterday by Probate reads as follows: Judge

assume active interest in the af- 2, 1931, for the following rea-

## Lawrence Mortensen and wife 48 PLACE ON Hilda, and Martin Mortensen and wife, mortagagees, were awarded

rend cuts directly through the Freshmen Again Take Lead Among High School Classes

ommissioners took into consider-Issuance of the fourth five- relatively slight. ation the benefits to be derived weeks' per.od reports which termby the property holder on account inate the first semester of the current school year for the high school and junior high were issuing the net total \$1854.46, the ed yesterday by school officials.

The freshmen with 17 of their Appraisals made on the seven members listed on the honor roll other parcels of land by the comgreatly increased their lead over their upper classmates and attain ed high honors for the third suc-\$350. No benefits derived by the cessive issuance of the roll. The show an increase of two over the Robert R. Gemmill and Gladys last report. Gemmill-\$274.15. Benefits to be

Juniors rose to second place derived by the proposed improveand in doing so shoved the senment, \$66.70. Net total award iors down in third position, just one above the low ranking soph-Regenboggen, \$521. The juniors' rise was Benefits to be derived by the proprincipally due to a falling off in posed improvement, \$94.44. Net scholarship by the seniors and Frank John and wife. Mary 12 on the honor roll as empared church will be held this evening \$159.03. Benefits to be derived with 13 in the previous roll. Sen- beginning with supper at 6:15 improvement. iors showed the greatest decrease, o'clock. Devotions will be con-\$107.28, Net total award \$51.76. failing off from 14 to 10. Nine ducted at the supper tables, and sophomores attained an average classes will meet at 7:40, in the

their studies. Thomas C. McMillan, \$145.65. Slight Decrease A total of 48 high school stu-John Johnson and wife, Helen. dents are in the select circle, a church. Condemnation proceedings were summer when appraisals made by record of the junior high school church afterward. the state highway department proved to be unsatisfactory to pupils, 22 placing on the current ome of the property owners and honor roll. The seventh grade it was desired to begin work im-

ommissioner, for condemnation three grades of B or better in all of their subjects are as follows:

> Barton, Jessie A A A A Fagan, Helen A A A A A. Hruska, Nona A A A A A. Katzenstein, Helen A A B B B Murphy, Afleen A A A B. McNally, Elsie A A A B B. Orr, Ellis A A B B . Smith, Evelyn A A B B B. Thornton, Elva A A A A B Morrison, Walter A A B B. Juniors

Bendaschaettle, Margaret, B F ly or indirectly in the proceedings were: Attorneys V. I. Hixson, G. Bebeau, Bernudine B B B B. S. Johnson, Judge J. J. O'Connor Bolitho, Boyd A B B B. of L'Anse, special deputy attorney Bowman, Edith A A A B. pereral, F. E.Milroy of Escanaba, Carlson, Myrtle A A B B. right-of-way engineer for the Denko, Catherine A A B B B. state highway department, James Doyle, Lorraine A A B B. Arrowood. Manistique township, Hupfer, Katherine A B B B. appraiser for the state, and W. R. Husband, Katherine A A A A A Thomas, Charles Howard and H. Kraggs, commissioners and Judge Edmund Ashford.

Burrell, Clayton A B B B. To Discuss Bond Cody, Bernard B B B B. Issue Tonight at Elliott, Charlotte A A B B. Fagan, Wallace A B B B. P. T. A. Meeting Grosa, Evelyn A A A B B. Herbert, Catherine A A A B B. Citizens are invited to attend Mattson, Nigella A B B B. a P. T. A. meeting at the West-McIntosh, Jack A A B B. side school, this evening, 7:30 Smith, Gertrude A A B B B.

Freshmen The object of the meeting is Berwin, Evelyn A A A B. to clarify questions related to the Bolitho, Louise A A A A. proposed bond issue. The meet-Burns, William B B B B. ing will be conducted along the Busch, Ethel A A B B. line of a round table discussion. Carlson, Engna B B B B. Members of the Board of Educa-Chapman, Helen B B B B. tion will be present to explain Cayla, Helen A A A B. the position of the Board of Ed-Craver, Jeannette A B B B. ucation on points that may be Ekstrom, Florence A A A B. brought up .. Garvin, Elmer A A B B. Miss Leona Murphy has return-Gayer, Nan A B B B. Hamel, Ralph A B B B. Hubbard, Agnes B B B B.

Jones, Helen R B B B.

Morrison, William A A A B.

Murphy, Margaret A B B B.

Peterson, Harold A A B B.

JUNIOR HIGH

Seventh Grade

Lavigne, Carol A A A A A B.

Dean, Anna A A A A B B.

Frans, Ruth A A A B B B.

Hyland, Francis A A A B B B.

Raredon, Billy A A A B B B.

Wescott, Edith A A A B B B.

Barton, Ruth A A B B B B.

Soder, James A B B B B.

Marks, Fred B B B B B B.

Eighth Grade

Hupher, Genevieve A A A A

Tatum, Robert A A A A B.

Mumford, Doris A A A B B. Winn, Blanche A A A B B.

Grosa, Ruth A A B B B.

Walding, Mae A A B B B.

Currie, Chester A B B B B.

Christensen, Pear A A A A B.

Katzenstein, Richard A A A B

Abrahamson, Richard A B B B

ed to the Soo after spending a few days in the city with relatives and friends.

GERO - Today and Friday

"Truth About Youth"

Loretta Young Conway Tearle David Manners

How can a girl know when she gets the wrong answer to maiden's prayer?

Come — See — Hear!

the proposed school building pro- pecially in the education of our WHEREAS, we are impressed tique Post \$3 of the American that the physical equipment for Legion in a resolution drawn to education in Maniatique is desioners who submitted their re- which was held on the evening which our children are entitled.

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLV-That the Legion is heartly in ED by Manistique Post 83 of the subsequent building program is ily enderse the building program indicated by its resolution which outlined by the Board of Educa- izatin. tion and urge citizens to vote WHEREAS. It is one of the favorably upon the bond issue at chapter is \$200. Checks or montenets of the American Legion to the special election on February

> First-Because the West Side canaba Daily Press office. and Central schools, by reason of their age and construction, are endangering the health and lives of the pupils who attend them

Second-Recause construction costs at this time are unusually Mallette & Hayden .....

Third-Because construction of public buildings has been indicated as an aid to the present unemployment, and

Fourth-Because the cost to the individual taxpayer will be

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that this resolution be published 'n the Escanaba Daily Press and the Manistique Pioneer-Tribune

THE AMERICAN LEGION

#### BRIEFLY TOLD

The third of the series of "Family Nights" sophomores. The juniors placed the First Methodist Episcopal an average of B or better in all ot different rooms of the church.

This series of meetings is open to all those who enroll in one of the six courses offered by the No charge is made for 3225. No benefits to be derived slight decrease of two over the supper, the object being to have preceding five week's report, al- the family gather at the church though several incompletes are and partake of supper together. Rev. John Jordan inetituted by the state late this still to be heard from. A de- and so to save the labor of precrease of two is also shown in the paring supper and rushing to

Confer Work-At the meeting it was desired to begin work im-mediately. The petition of Gro-ship by one, while the eighth Tuesday evening the rank of Eau Claire, touth district gov-Charles Pierce and Thomas Mc-Students who have received Kenzie. The team which put on the degree work was composed of future of Rotary which was exherald; John Peterson, headsman; George Nelson and George Babladelis, guards; Claude Smith master at arms; Jack Nelson. scribe; and Leslie Bouschor, A. B. Waters, M. Anderson, Hermansville, Wm. DeHut, Herbert Ham-III, J. C. Wood, Julius Rowe, George Hamill, Dr. F. E. Dayton, and Julius Chapman, servants.

Card Party-The Lady Fores ters will give a benefit card party Wednesday evening, Feb. 4, at the K. C. hall.

Golden Jubilee-On February the first Christian Endeavor Society in the world was organized church. p. m. Sunday, February 1. The public and all former Christian Endeavorers are most cordially invited to attend this service.

B. P. O. E. Meting-Mr. Pearce E. Graham, Bessemer, district present at the meeting of the Elks this evening for the purpose of making the annual inspection A large representation of the members is expected to attend.

Woodmen Circle-Mrs. V. P. Woodmen Circle at their regular monthly tea to be held this afternoon. A potluck lunch will be served and all members and their friends are invited to attend.

Runeberg to Meet-Order Runeberg will meet Saturday evening at the Oddfellow hall, Dancing will follow the regular busness session.

sh the music.

station is to make its debut on pins in his second game. Tuesday evening, February 3, with a studio party at the Presbyterian church commencing at 8 Empson ---- 182 163 190 o'clock. Station Y. W. G. will Dehlin \_\_\_\_\_ 172 172 broadcast with many famous peo- Card \_\_\_\_\_ 89 149 ple on their program. This stu- Jones \_\_\_\_\_ 173 132: 135 dlo party is given as a benefit for Noreus ---- 157 170 176 the Young Women's Guild and a Handicap --- 21 21 will be competing against a class small admission price will be charged. The public is cordially invited to participate in this evening of fun. Refreshments will

Mattson, Kurt A B B B B. Smith, Fern A B B B B. Slogh, Mabel B B B B B.

be served.

Additional Manistique News WilleBe Found on Page 10.

#### Eight Subscriptions Received Yesterday Twenty-Four Teams to by Local Red Cross

Contributions by popular subthat affect at its last meeting cidedly below the standard to chapter which are to be used in aiding the starving in the drought stricken areas of the country are now coming along nicely accord- begin Monday, Feb. 2. On this ing to a report received yesterday from local afficials of the organ- Comets and the Invincibles will

The quota set for the county ey orders may be mailed to Ed LaFave, county chairman; Mrs Antone Weber, or to the local Es-

Additional donations received up until ten o'clock Wednesday morning are as follows; Miller Lumber & Coal

company Dr. Donald P. Ross ----5.00 Hewitt Grocery Co. ----William Mueller ----August Carlson -----Dorothy M. Shipman ---1.00 George McLaurin

#### CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bolitho at least once before the special plan on leaving Saturday by motor for Claypool, Arizona, to visit MANISTIQUE POST NO. 83 the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Mitchell. Before returning they also will visit other relatives of Mrs. Bolitho at Santa Montes, Cal. The entire trip will take about two months.

Mrs. Chris Huggard, who has een the guest of relatives in St. Johns, Mich., for the past three months, has returned to the city. She will make her home here permanently

Dr. and Mrs. S. H. Rutledge. Rogers City, have returned there after spending several days in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lefreniere. 206 N. First street, are the parents of a daughter. Elleen Audrey, born yesterday morning. Mrs. A. H. Sherman, Mrs. E. H

Campbell, and Mrs. J. C. Foster. were guests Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lundstrom, Range

## Speaks to Rotary

A highly inspirational talk was given to the local Rotary club at its regular weekly meeting Tues-I wright, Swift and Shanon. day noon by Rev. John Jordan. ernor of Rotary International.

Rev. Jordan, the guest of honor, gave a vivid picture of the J. C. Wood, monitor; Julius ceedingly interesting. He also ad-Arrowood, Ring: Edward Monroe. better economic understanding vocated the bringing about of a among the business and professional men of all nations. A large presentation was present at the

Now read the Classified page.

### OBITUARY

MRS. FRANK LUCIER Last rites for Mrs. Frank Lucier who passed away Sunday at her 2, 1881, in the Williston Congre- home on North Tenth street, Viola Peterson, Lenoe Olson, ducted by the Royal Neighbors gational church in Portland, Me., were conducted yesterday morning from All Saints' Catholic son, Ruth Warner, Helen Joy meeting in the Legion hall, Sup-Katzenstein, Daniel A A B B B by Rev. Francis E. Clark. In ob- o'clock with Rev. Fr. Sebastian man and Anita Rose. The party ing and the large number present servance of the fiftieth birthday Maier officiating at the mass and was arranged by Gladys Wick- enjoyed a social at which card Thompson, Linnea A A A B B. of the movement, the Intermedical rites. Interment was made an man and Anita Rose. The guest contents were featured, following ate Christian Endeavor society of the family lot in Fernwood cem- of honor was presented with a the disposal of all business and the Church of the Redeemer, will etcry, beside the body of her hus- gift of silver. hold a Vesper service at 5 o'clock band who passed away in October of 1929.

The body was borne by six close friends of the family, Felix tained members of her bridge Blair, Ernest Tucker, John De- club Monday evening at her Rosha, Carl Davis, S. W. Tupper and George Leanna.

Out of town relatives here for church anniversary banquet after deputy of the B. P. O. E., will the services were Mrs. Relia Am- which, with their husbands as merman, Kenosha, Wis., Mrs. Jo- guests, they gathered at the Ros seph LaBeau, Nadeau, Mich., Ray- enblum home. Four tables were mond Pratt and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thoune and daughter, Ste- Henry Rosenblum and G. E. Dehphenson, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lucier, Wells; Mr. and Mrs. Jos Deemer will be hostess to the Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pratt and Blanchette and family, Wells; and daughter, Marinette.

### BOWLING NOTES

ROTES LOSE After taking the first game, of their match against the Rialtos. the Rotarians slumped allowing Lindstrom brothers will furn- their opponents to walk off with the next two games and match. Renard of the victors had high Radio Party-A new radio for the evening, toppling 217 Match score:

172 Totals \_\_\_\_ 794 807 839 there are no other class C schools Rialto Lundmark ---- 155 . 143 Renard \_\_\_\_\_ 130 217 176

TOM BOLGER Manager

GLADSTONE

PHONE 32 RIALTO BLDG.

## **CLASS TOURNEY** BEGINS FEB. 2

Battle for School Championship Play in the Gladstone high

school inter-class basketball tour-

nament now being arranged will oppose the All Stars in senior play, while the Yankees will oppose the Hawkeyes in junior play Tweety-four teams from the junior and senior highs will take part in the round-robin meet Teams are being divided into two classes, senior including students from grades 9 to 12 and juniors which take in the seventh and eighth graders. Senior and junior players are then divided into two groups the lightweights and heavyweights.

All students, except those out for regular basketball are eligible to participate in the play, Lineups of a portion of the the teams have already been picked. Following are the rosters of a number of senior teams:

Black Hawks-Robert Foster. John Foster, Roy Hawkinson, Ralph Ackley, Herbert Anderson, Irving Jaden, Eddle Johnson, Stanley Hawkins.

Invincibles - Clarence Gabrielson, 4filding Carlson, Hilding Peterson, Walter Pisk, Albert Kinkella, Harry Norton and William Frank.

Wasps-Dick Hammond, Jack Mingay, Sherman Sword, Hercules Rouman, Leo Weingartner and Francis Weingartner, All Stars-Art O'Brien,

ford Lindberg, Donald Richardson, George Pettit, Clarence Skogquist, Walter Wilbee and Joe

Comets - Floyd Whitchurch, Hilding Olson, Harold Tang, Milton Lindblad, Elof Kinnie, Clarence Wiltzins, Paul Fletcher and Donald Buckmaster. Lineups of junior A teams:

Yankees-George Wilbee, Berpard Johnson, Arthur Helmer, Charles O'Neil, William Brekke, Vernon Long and Jack Larson. Hawkeyes-Tony, Alfred., 1'p-

and Harris. Cardinals Arden Dabney, Richard Fisher, Everett Newman, William Davis.

Robert Nebel, Norman Barber. Junior B teams: Beavers-Galton Harris, Gordon Larsor, Emil. Orville Cart-

Maroons-Brompn, Simpson, Colenso, Anderson, Surk, Allison

## SOCIAL

Surprise Party Miss Mildred Larson was pleas-

antly surprised Sunday afternoon when a group of girl friends gathered at her home, 1124 Montwelfth anniversary of her birthday. A program of games in which bunco, rook and whoopee were played, furnished the main L. Williamson home. diversion. Lenore Olson and Marie Larson were the winners in bunco. Differ was served at six o'clock by Mrs. Larson

Among those present were Ruth Wilhelm, Odette Lausen,

Bridge Party Mrs. Henry Rosenblum enterhome. All members first attend-Methodist Episcopal played, high honors going to Mrs.

#### Local Trio Debates Manistique on Feb. 9 Monday, Feb. 9, has been nam-

ed as the date upon which Man-Istique will oppose Gladstone here in the first debate of the elimination series, according to word received from Donald H. Bottum, Marquette, manager of Gunther C. Meyland, will act as lone critic-judge. Both Gladstone and Manistique

have qualified for the new series, which carries state title possibilities, with perfect records. They are the only two, of the eight schools qualifying to have the coveted 16 points, their closest rivals being Menominee and Marinesco, which have 12 points in the series.

Michael Cannon, 5 year old son-Jardin \_\_\_\_\_ 114 162 173 of Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Cannon, Klein \_\_\_\_\_ 170 170 170 submitted to an operation for Raiche \_\_\_\_\_ 176 176 176 hernia Wednesday morning and is getting along as well as can be Totale \_\_\_\_ 745 867 910 expected.

### Red Cross Drive for Funds to Aid Poor In County

In cooperation with the nation-wide Red Cross drive for funds to aid the destitute in the south and west, J. M. Oison, treasurer of the Delta county chapter, has issued an appeal to residents of this community to assist in any way possible.

This appeal has no connecion with the annual Roll Call completed. ounty's quota in this drive has been placed at \$400. All wishing to contribute foward this worthy cause are asked to forward their donations to J

#### CITY BRIEFS

40-nry Rosenblum left Tuesday isit for several days with his son Herbert

The condition of Rev. Theophi loffmann, who is confined to his ome at 1202 Minnesota avenue with a throat infection was reorted yesterday as unchanged.

Mrs. Ellis Fillmore, who sus- tion. ained a fracture of the left leg from the fracture,

Wm. Hebbard, Ishpeming, visr. A. L. Hebbard.

they visited for several days at the Sundre home. Mrs Norman Kee returned here Wednesday from Detroit

where she visited for the past troit to consult with medical spe- council meeting. This project cialists, remained there for furth- was adopted as an emergency er treatment. Wm. Dormady and Miss Dor-

with Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Miller more costly than by machine, it and Mrs. Lillian Pettit here Monday from Minneapolis which could be employed.

ton, Swan, Kee, Larson, Orville where she consulted medical specialists. Mrs. Gilbert Lund has returned here from a month's visit with already been selected from the relatives and friends in Warvey.

Josephine Magoon will arrive here Friday from Marquette to spend the week-end at the home her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Magoon and to attend the fun-

eral services of T. DL. Springer. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Norton, are attending the automobile show in

Mrs. A. C. Johnston and daughter Norma Javne, are returning Saturday to their home in Green Bay after spending several weeks here visiting at the home of Mrs. Johnston's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Kee.

Mrs. E. M. Renney of Minne-apolis is visiting here as a guest tana avenue, to help celebrate the tana avenue. Mrs. Renney is a former resident of this city. Miss Dorothy Johnson of Tracy. Minn, is visiting here at the A.

#### Royal Neighbors Installs Officers

Dorothy Lee Johnson, Marie Lar- Tuesday evening at a regular Services were at 9 Rose, Helen Bjork, Gladys Wick- per preceded the business meetthe installation.

Irene Peterson acted as installing officer with Ella Van De Weghe as ceremonial marshal.

The new staff: Oracle-Leona Knutson. Vice-oracle-Effie Borchert. Past-oracle-Bertha Page. Recorder-Georgiana House. Receiver-Ruth Erickson. Chancellor-Clista Eaton, Marshal-Pauline Sarasin. Assistant Marshal - Victoria

Inner Sentinel-Pearl Brodene Outer Sentinel-Marie Frasjer. Manager-Fern Bezner. Musician-Barbara Johnson. Flag Bearer-Minna Van Blois. Faith-Vina Wilhelm. Endurance-Hilda Mathison.

Unselfishness-Gertrude Jolitz The pituitary gland, a little or gan no larger than a pea located debate work in the upper penin- just below the skull, controls growth. If it is over-active, Northern State Teachers' college giants are produced; if not active enough growth is stunted.

Modesty-Fern Bezner,

Courage-Mary Erickson.

## WALL PAPER

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## PROJECTS GIVE AID TO MANY

Men Selected for Employment From Classified List

Some forty persons, of the here early in December, have gin at 1:30 p. m. been given partial employment, i was revealed here yesterday. A complete classification

egistrants, according to relative seeds and urgency of the case, reeals 47 of the number in group A, 13 in group B, 4 in group C. 18 in group D and 22 single men without dependents. In the main, those who have been liven work, have been em-

ployed by the county and city, A! number, however, have also been given jobs by local industries. Employment of the number al ready aided has been based not or Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., to only on information from ques tionnaires submitted but also brough personal interview, Thus far only mairied men and

single men who are the sole support of their family have been given work These have been sel ected according to their classifica-

The city has been very active last week while toboganning on in helping in all ways possible the South Hill, is recovering nice- Last summer's big street and sewly, but is still suffering greatly er construction program, the large, the business session, est in years, was adopted with the idea of giving more employted here Tuesday with his broth- ment. Cooperation was given the Child's Welfare Club in making Mrs. Walter Boncher and twir of the survey here, and since cons, Donald and Douglas, return- have been doing much to alleviate at the home of Otto Anderson. ed Sunday from Marinette where the situation. Construction of an auxiliary power line was authorized which is giving part time employment to some 12 men.

More will be employed on the snow removal program for the week at the Jack Kee home, Mr. Delta and Central avenue busi-Kee, who accompanied her to De- ness districts, approved at the last measure in connection with the unemployment situation. Removal othy Dormady. Oshkosh, Wis., will be made by shovel crews and visited here over the week-end trucks. While this method is far was adopted because of the larg-Mrs. Chauncey Brown returned er number of unskilled laborers

This work is expected to be started within the next few days. Those who will be employed have classified list.

### THEATRES

RIALTO

Abraham Lincoln," which oponed last night at the Rialto theatre, is pictorial drama at its greatest. Through the picture possesses all of the ingredients of an historical spectacle- big sets, battle scenes and mobs-its kindness and sympathy displayed greatness is founded on the simplicity of its direction and the ment, the illness and death of sympathetic treatment of its ro- our mother, Mrs. Frank Lucier. mantic and tragic scenes.

The whole of Lincoln's life is paraded on the screen, from the offerings, to those who loaned time of his birth to his assassina- cars for the services, and to all tion at Ford's Theatre in Wash- who assisted us in any way to ington just as he had realized a bear our grief. successful conclusion to the Civil

#### BRIEFLY TOLD

P. T. A. Meeting-Regular neeting of the Gladstone Parent-'eachers' association will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the high school auditorium, A full attendance is expected.

Rake Sale-Members of the Swedish Baptist Ladies' Aid society will sponsor a bake sale, number registered during the un- Saturday, Feb. 7, at the Penney employment survey conducted company store. Selling will be-

Postpone Benefit - Postpone ment of the first of the series of entertainments for the benefit of the Marble Athletic Field sched uled for shortly before the beginning of the Lenten period, in order that it will not conflict with the Child's Welfare Club charity ball, has been announced by Herhert I. Tumath, general chairman of the brotherhood committee in charge of the series.

Company C Meet - Regular meeting of Company C of the Methodist Episcopal Ladies' Aid society will be held Friday afternoon at 2:30 with Mrs. Barbara Johnson at her home 1317 Wisconsin avenue. A potluck lunch will be served at the close, A full attendance is expected.

Auxiliary Meeting-The G. L. to the Brother of Locomotive Engineers will meet at the home of Mrs. J. I. Chase at 2:30 this afternoon. A social will follow All members are expected to be present.

Prayer Meeting-Baptist Mission prayer meeting will be held this evening beginning at 7:30 Young Peoples' Society-Regu-

lar meeting of the Young Peoples' society will be held in the parlors of the Swedish Mission church at 8 o'clock this evening. An entertaining program will be presented, followed by serving of refreshments by Mrs. August Goodman. The program: Song-Society.

Invocation-A, T. Sohlberg. Song-Ladies' Quartet. Reading-Helen Olson. Piano Solo-Dorothy Kaller-

Address-Rev. C. V. S. Eng-Song-Ladles' Quartet.

Lucille Russell, Mary Glen Jackson, Merle Hawkins, Pearl ase, Fern Woodhall, Myles Mc-Millan and Freeman Empson, students at Lawrence college, Appleton, Wis., are arriving today and tomorrow to spend the "between emesters" vacation homes here.

CARD OF THANKS We take this means of thanking neighbors and friends for the at the time of our recent bereave-

Especially are we grateful to all who sent spiritual or floral

THE LUCIER FAMILY.



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nee 4 P. M. Adm. 10c



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## Stock Mart Rides Bumpy Session; Closes Lower

## **MELLON REPORT BRINGS EFFECT**

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES. (By The Associated Press) (Copyrighted, 1930, Standard Statistics Co.) 50 20 20 90 Ind'is Rr's Ut's Total 

BY JOHN L. COOLEY (Associated Press Financial Writer)

New York, Jan. 28. (AP) -- The stock market lacked a cushion of supporting orders today and bumped down heavily.

Secretary Mollon's pronouncement of the state of government finances, the weakness in Liberties and Treasuries which had been the bulwarks of the reviving bond list and the Steel corporation's fourth quarter earnings statement found speculative sentiment in favor of a decline and shorts pressed their advantage. Recent covering had left the market vulnerable to selling. which spread through all groups except the tobaccos. Net declines ranged from 1 to 5 points. Trading, however, remained light and sales approximated 1.600,000 shares. In accordance with its new policy, the exchange compiled the turnover to the nearest hundred thousand.

was based on the extra dividends voted by both Liggett & Myers and American. A few other issues were affected by special situawhich is figuring in newsprint merger plans. A handful of rails did well for a time, but finally succumbed to the trend.

opening, extended its loss to 3 %. Late short covering, generally evident throughout the more continental more reduced the decline to 2 3-8. Corn Products Corn Products Crucible Pack recessions in American Can. American Telephone. Westinghouse, Woolworth, Baltimore & Ohio, North American and Electric Power & Light. General
Motors, General Electric, National Biscuit, Anaconda, Consolidatal Biscuit, Anaconda, Consolidated Gas, United Corp., International Telephone and Rock Island were off 1 to 1½. The Wabash preferred shares broke sharply when the dividends were deferred Fisk Rubber Follansbee and Atlantic Gulf & West Indies slumped on the omission of its payment. New York Central and Auburn Auto lost 3. Reports that General Asphalt General Elec. the stock exchange was investigating an alleged corner in the latter issue were denied, Case. Gen. Outdoor Adv. A. Gen. Outdoor Adv. A. Gen. Outdoor Adv. C.f. Gen. Railway Signal Gen. Lymbled about 4.

steel trade showed a smaller rate operations at 47 per cent of capacity, a gain of only one per cent. Automobile demand seems for the helding up to the cent. cent. Automobile demand seems to be holding up, but orders for Grigsby Grunow rails and structural steel are slow. "Iron Age" said the improvement in husiness since Janprovement in business since January 1 had been "disappointingly gradual" and saw no indication of a movement to replenish inventories in miscellaneous lines.

industry and the improvement in bonds since the December break has been regarded as the outstanding exhibit in the case for Lieg & Myers Tob. B.

the foreign exchanges, which were generally firm. London cables rallied 3-32 to \$4.85 11-16. or safely above the point at which gold shipments to New York May Dept. Stores would be profitable.

## IN BRIEF

New York, Jan. 28. (AP)more than 3 points. Bonds easy; long term govern- Murray Corp. Am.

ments weak. Curb weak; all groups under

larger Ohio offerings. Cattle lower. Hogs lower.

MINNEAPOLIS CRAIN.

Minneapolis, Jan. 28.—Flour, unchanged; shipments 40,782.

Bran 15.00 to 15.50.

Wheat No 2 Northern 73 5.8 to 77 5.8;

No. 1 Red Durom 64 1-8 to 65 1-8; May 76 5.8; July 72 3-4.

Corn No. 3 Yellow 58 f5 55.

Oats No. 8 White 2814 to 28 3-4.

Plax No. 1, 1.471/2 to 1.583/2.

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Abitibi Pow. & Pap	11.00	St. Louis S Fran Ny
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Am Small A D./	43.75	Stand Plate Glass
Am. Smell. & Rel	40.10	Stewart Warner
Am. Steel Fdrs.	25.87	Stewart warner
Am. Sugar Ref	47.00	Studebaker
Am. Tel & Tel	186 00	Submarine Boat
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Am Zine, 1d. 4 Sm	4.75	1ex. Pac Coal a On
Anaconda Cuti	32,75	The Pair
Andre Court Min		Tide Water Assoc. On
Andre Capper Min.	61 00	Tide Water Oil
Armour Del. Pl.	61 00	Timken Det Ayle
Armour of Ill. "A"	2.00	Timken Bull Bearing
Armour of Ill "B"	2.00	Tohand Bad
Armour of III. Pf.	34.87	Tobacco Prod.
Atchison T A S F	195.00	Truscon Steel
Atlantia Def	22.00	Underwood Elliott
Auburn Auto	199 98	Union Carbide
Auburn Auto	132.25	Union Pacific
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Haltimore & Ohio	78.25	United Aircraft
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Bohn Alum.	24 00	
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Byere Co	43.25	Vanadium Corp.
Callahan Zinc Lead	5833	Viek Chemical
Calumet & Arizona	38.00	Wabash Ry.
Calumet & Hecla	9.12	Warner Pictures
Canada Dry G. Ale	82.00	Warner Pictures
Canadian Pac	41.50	Western Maryland
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Chesapeake & Ohio	43.00	HOUSE OF CH.
Chie A E. III. Pf.	No.	Wright Aero
Chie Ct Western	7.00	Wright Aero Yellow Trk. & Coach Youngstown Sh. & Tube Amer. Rolling Mill
Chi. Mil Ca D & Day	7.00	Youngstown Sh. & Tube
Chic. Mil. St. P. & Fac.	8.12	Amer Rolling Mill
Chi. M. St. P. & Pe. PL.	13.62	Continental Shares
Chie. & Nor. West	41.00	
Chic. Pneu. Tool	10.00	Fastman Kodak
Chie Rk Is & Pac	63.00	Fed Screw
Chile Conner	20,40	Firestone Com.
Chrysler A Albana	16.87	Interstate Dept. Store
C-Iller & Alberta	12.00	interstate Dept. Divie

· SALES SUMMARY

Total Sales 3.00

> NEW YORK CURB (Closing Quotations)

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- 1	Allison Drug A	
2	Allison Drug B	
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10	Am. Br. Bov. Fd.	14
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0	Am. Cyan B	10
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00	Am Light & Tree	40
0	Am Solv & Chem	-
10	Am Super Power	11
10	Am Super Pow. 1st pf.	90
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	Central At. States	-
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	Cities Service	1
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12	Curtiss Flying	
	Curtiss Wright War	
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U. S. BONDS ARE HIT BY SELLING

8.62 BOND MARKET AVERAGES. (By The Associated Press) ( Copyright, 1940, Standard Statistics Co.) 10 10 10 80 Ind la Rr's Ut's Total 

7.37

(Associated Press Finanical Writer) New York, Jan. 28. (A)-Prices stock exchange today as banks, and Marian Harris, blues singer, point. apprehensive over the possibility are included in tomorrow's broad-

ranging from ¼ of a point to ½.

Traders said that the strong statement of Secretary Mellon in 18.81 15 minutes.

Miss Harris will be presented by Rudy Vallee and his orchestra, 18.50 issue would have on the economic structure on the marsteadying influence on the marsteady in 18.60 issue would have on the economic steadying influence on the marsteady in 18.60 issue would have on the economic steadying influence on the marsteady in 18.60 issue would have on the economic steadying influence on the marsteady in 18.60 issue would have on the economic steadying influence on the marsteady in 18.60 issue would have on the economic steady in 18.60 issue would have on the economic steadying influence on the marsteady in 18.60 issue would have on the economic steady in 18.60 issue would have on the cliv of Blesk 18.60 i

Most of the selling was attrib- Miami. uted to New York banks. One prominent dealer said that it was the second of the present series than the volume which accounted to 4 p. m. It will consist of orfor the sharp declines. Treasury chestra music and be sent out by issues dropped the farthest. Trea- the WJZ chain. sury 3 3-8s of 1943-47 reacted 17-32nds and Treasury 4 %s deweek, averaging 10-32nds of a ate sound effects are planned, in-

The weakness of the government list and the reaction in the share market had an unsettling effect on corporate domestic investments. Second grade rails suffered the most with losses of a point or more scattered throughout the list but even the prime rail bonds were depressed. The of the seasoned obligations. Convertibles reacted with stocks. Foreign loans were irregularly high-

### WALL STREET BRIEFS

New York, Jan. 26. (A)-Directors of the American Tobacco Co. today voted to sell 56,712 shares of the company's stock to employes at par. The action was on program, WABC network. taken under authorization voted by stockholders last July empow-3.12 ering the directors to sell stock to employes,

Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co. has arranged to acquire the assets and business of Time O-Stat Controls Co. in exchange 2.00 for approximately 15.000 shares .62 of preferred stock and 18,467 1-3 shares of common, subject to approval of stockholders of Time-O-Stat. The basis of exchange will be at the rate of \$30 par value Minneapolis-Honeywell preferred for each share of Time-O-Stat class A, and one third of a share

ed to authorize an issue of 100,- the Ashland, Wis., police depart-000 shares of 6 per cent cumula- ment. tive preferred, of which approx- A youth of the same name The Cooper-Bessemer Corp. has loaded rifle in his hands.

2.25 Paso, Texas, a subsidiary of the ploye of the Standard Oll com-El Paso Natural Gas Co. The to- pany at Ashland for the past six tal consideration was placed at years. The Lloyd Sohlberg whom \$375,000. Five of the new en- Manistique residents knew left gines will be used on a \$6,000,- the city about a year ago. 000 natural gas pipe line extend- parents live in LaCrosse, Wis. 5 25 ing 275 miles westward from the present terminus at El Paso, Tex. to Douglas and Bisbee, Ariz., and Cannanea, Mexico, via Deming, N. M. the line will be comprised of a 12 inch welded main good for 925 pounds of working pres-

shortly to offer an issue of \$25,- club Tuesday afternoon. Two 000,000 5 per cent preferred tables were in play and honors stock of the North American Co., were awarded to Mrs. Gottfrid

callable at 107. The Textile Organon, publish- a guest of the club. ed by the Tubize Chatillon Corp., 14.50 says that the textile industry as whole will show more strength than general business during the first half of this year, due to the fact that prices for both raw and finished products recorded greater deflation in 1930, than prices

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	Suts Mot. Car. Am.	
	Swift & Co. New	28.
	Swift Int.	35.
00	Texas Oll & Land	16 Pm.
	Third Nat. Invest.	
00	Transcont. Air Trans.	4.
62	Triplex Saf. Glass	
61	United Gas	10.
	Un. Lt. & Pow. A	26.
- 2	U. S. Gypsum	41.
	United Verde Ext.	9.
	Util. Pow. Lt. B Ctf	-1
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-	Vacuum Oil	56.
40	Vick Finance	6.
	Woodley Petrol	1
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	Central Pub. Ser	18.
62	Chat. Phe. Al. Corp	14.

## RADIO

New York, Jan. 28. (A)-Roxy and his gang, one of the oldest of radio's features, will discontinue broadcasting temporarily after their program next Monday

tothafel—will start a tour of the but trading snackened, and stock ountry February 4 which will was not pressed for sale.

The day's turnover of 375,000 track 258: total U.S. shipments 567; shares was 21,600 less than yestightly weaker; trading rather slow; shares was 21,600 less than yestightly weaker; trading rather slow; terday's Selling was most active in the utility shares, and the Round Whites 120 to 130, Idaho Russets, No. 1, 175 to 185, No. 2, 143 to 145. country February 4 which will was not pressed for sale. tak, it to a number of cities from the day's turnover of 375,000 which no radio chain connection shares was 21,600 less than yesis possible.

fit of unemployed musicians. Roxy and his gang have been a weekly feature on the WJZ Electric Power and Light War-

company. A beauty broadcast from Paris. or United States government se-

The London program will be the persistence of sellers rather from NBC and is set for from 3

A three-act war play, Courtney, U. S. A.," is to be given clined 1/2 a point. The decline in by the First Nighter on WJZ and Liberties was the sharpest of the stations at \$ p. m. (EST) elaborcluding noises of the front line trenches.

Otherwise your dials may set for:

11:15 a. m. (EST)-Talk on fiction by Harriet Comstock, author, in Radio Homemakers club, WABC and stations.

1:00 p. m .- Address by Richard Whitney, president of the reaction in most utility issues was New York stock exchange, before limited to small fractions and was the Boston chamber of commerce partially offset by gains in some on "Trade Depression and Stock Panics," WABC chain.

2:30—Symphony concert of Russian music in the American School of the Air. WABC hookup. 9:15-Second WABC broadcast by Lorna Fantin, numerologist. 9:30-International singers, 25% operatic quartet, in Melody Mo-

ments. WEAF hookup. soprano, guest artist, in Echoes of the Opera, WJZ and stations; Chorales, hymns and sermon by Dr. Walter A. Maier in the Luther-

## Manistique News

## Branded as False

Reports circulated here to the ffect that Lloyd Sohlberg, formrly employed here as a bookceper for the White Marble Lime company and later for the Soo railway, had been accidentally killed at Grandview, Wis., mon for each share of Time-O- last Tuesday when a gun he was Stat class B stock. The annual carrying accidentally discharged, meeting of Minneapolis-Honeywell are false according to a com-Feb. 17 stockholders will be ask- munication received here from

imately 15,000 shares will be used was killed while attempting to in connection with the acquisition, clumb into an oil truck with a received an order for eleven 800 report received from the Ash-11.00 horsepower gas engine compress land Police Department stated sors from Western Gas Co. of El that Sohlberg had been an em-

### SOCIAL

Entertains Club Mrs. T. R. Southard was host-A banking syndicate is expected less to members of her bridge Johnson. Miss Gladys Currie was

GERO

"The Truth About Youth." was originally produced in New York. The Maxine Elliott role is portrayed by Loretta Young, sup-ported by David Manners, Con-way Tearle, Myrna Loy and othportraved by Loretta Young, supers. It is now at the Gero Theoo ratre.

Eugene, Ore .-- A mistake cost 5.75 fired after the prowlers.

## **CURB MARKET**

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER (Associated Press Finanical Writer) New York, Jan. 28. (A)-The The "gang," under Roxy-S. I. curb market turned heavy today, Rothafel- will start a tour of the but trading slackened, and stock

concerts will continue. These programs are put on for the beneboard.

American Gas and Electric chain for more than seven years, rants and American Light and starting long before the organiza- Traction lost 2 points; Electric tion of the National Broadcasting Bond and Share. American and Foreign Power Warrants, Middle West Utilities and United Light

Oils yielded only moderately.

Industries preferred Issues rose 2 to 3, but the common cased a Charles E. Lowis, Attorney for Plaintiff.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES.

New York, Jan 28 Foreign exchanges firm; Great Britain in dellars, others in cents

Great Britain demand, 4.85½; cables, 6.85 11-16; 60 day bills, 4.83 3-16.

France demand, 3.91 15-16; cables, 5.92.

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(By The Associated Press) Wed. Tues

Number of advances \_\_ 138 254 Number of declines \_\_ 434 376 Stocks unchanged --- 113 163 Total issues traded \_\_\_ 685 CHICAGO EGGS. ( Chicago, Jan. 28. - Eggs 6,311, steady

CHICAGO POTATOES.

CHICAGO LARD. Tantalum is the most non-cor-

In the Circuit Court for the County DELTA: In Chancery

Victor Kronlund.

of a hugo bond issue, to finance redemption of veterans insurance 25.00 22.00 20.37 29.00 20.37 29.00 Earlier Treasury issues suffered in the retransmission from Paris by the WABC network at 10-45 a.m. (EST). The program will last 15 minutes.

despite the unfavorable weekly petroleum statistics, showing a Gaut for the County of Delta. In Louis for the County of Delta in Change and gar rights in ingress and egress over any of such lands and entered on the 17th day of Act 280, Public Acts of 1909, as amended, and gar rights in ingress and egress over any of such lands and entered on the County of Delta in Change Cities Service, Guif and Indiana eased about 1,000,000 barrels in gasoline in storage. Cities Service, Guif and Indiana eased about 1,000,000 barrels in gasoline in storage. Cities Service, Guif and Indiana eased about 1,000,000 barrels in gasoline in storage. Cities Service, Guif and Indiana eased about 1,000,000 barrels in gasoline in storage. Cities Service, Guif and Indiana eased the county of Delta in the County of the Count House in the City of Escansian in the City

Circuit Court Commissioner.

3898-22-6 Thurs.

STATE OF MICHIGAN,

BOSTON MINING STOCKS (Closing Quotations)

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Boston, Jan. 28 Closing prices:	
Arizona Com	1.37
Copper Range	7.37
Crown Cork	7.25
East Butte	1.62
St. Mary's Land	7.37
Utah Apex	1.63

DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION

DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION
for the
STATE OF MICHIGAN.
Lansing, January 19, 1931
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. That
pursuant to the provisions of Sections 127
and 131 of the General Tax Law, the following described abandoned tax land, situate in the County of DELTA and deeded
to the State by the Auditor General, has
been withdrawn from homestead entry by
the Auditor General and Director of Conservation, acting jointly, examined and the Auditor General and Director of Con-servation, acting jointly, examined and appraised, and will be placed in the mar-ket by offering the same at a Public Auc-tion to be held at this office. Room 304, State Office Building, Lansing, on Tucs-day, the 24th day of February, 1931, at ten o'clek in the forencon, Eastern Stan-dard Time.

In case of sale the deed conveying such land will contain a clause reserving to the

land will contain a clause reserving to the State of Michigan all mineral, coal, oil

In the Circuit Court for the County of DELTA: In Chancery. The State Savings Bank, of Escanaba, Michigan, a Michigan Banking Corporation, Plaintiff,

Alfred Carlson and Ida Carlson,

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## Classified Advertising

WHEN AND WHERE TO PLACE The classified Advertising Department

600-602 Ludington St. 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-pear in editions the following day. PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD to 623 The ad taker will gladly assist you, if desired, so that the copy for your ad is prepared in such a manner as to bring the greatest results for you.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Dally Press will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

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

average word contains six letters.
Accounts unpaid after 20 cays will not be granted further credit.
Charger' ads will be received by telephone, and if paid at the Daily Press office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rates will be allowed.
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Societies and Lodges



\$ 60,00 CASH-TERMS-TRADE BRACKETT CHEVROLET CO. 601 Ludington St. Tel. 517-513.

FARM FOR SALE—My farm at a bar-gain, located 3 miles south of Bark River. Write Aug. Ahlin or Phone 16F3. 3402-22-10t. FOR SALE—A few tons of good heavy

FOR SALE-Mixed 16 inch Green Wood, birch, ash and soft maple. Three cords for \$5.50. Victor Woodhand, Route 1, Escanaba. 3420-29-3t. FOR SALE-Beautiful silver black fox

fur. Just from the tanners. At a rea-smable price. A bargain. Tel. 82-J. 8442-29-1t.

WANTED

A. W. SUNDWICK, Piano Tuner, is in the

know every make of furnace, so you may be sure of good clean work, Leave no dirt for housewife to clean. Call phone 702. 3000-18-12t. Call again. CHAIN OF road side stands, suitable for connection with well located gas stations will be established in Mich. and Wis. this Spring. Responsible people write for particulars. P. O. Box 416, Marquette, Mich. 3434-28-31.

3433-28-5t.

WANTED TO RENT-5 or 6 rooms with bath for light housekeeping. Will also consider furnished house. Call 517 oc. 518 ask for Mr. Ricketts. 3439-28-31.

WANTED—Bright young man with market experience to work in meat market. Scandia Co-op Store. '3440-28-3t.

WANTED TO RENT—6 room all modern house on south side. Call 1877.

3444-29-3t.

LOST AND FOUND

OST-Collie puppy. 4 months old. Nam-3411-19-1L

COVERNMENT RONDS.

DENTIST Hours 9-12 1:30-5 Evenings by Appointment

Escanaba, Mich.

Phone 1993 Hats Cleaned - All kinds Shoe repairing-and dying any color-We guarantee the work-

LONDON HAT CLEANING SHOP

Phone 1525

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-A large sleeping room with bath, suitable for one or two. 807 First Ave. S. 3435-28-31. FOR RENT- Large modern heated sleep-ing rooms, with or without board. Tele-phone 474-W. 3443-29-1t.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, Jan 28. Under audden fire from offerings to Chicago by other prin-cipal market centers, corn plunged down day to the lowest prices reached here

manifest chiefly near the day's end. Persistent springlike temperatures reducing demand from feeders of livestock acted as demand from feeders of livestock acted as a pronounced disturbing factor, and the effect especially on corn was aggravated by evidence that industries here were ob-taining the bulk of their supplies from other terminal markets. Some hedging pressure attributed to Minneapolis sources tended further to send Chicago values down.

wheat was influenced bearinhy by forecasts that the aggregate on ocean passage would shortly assume much larger proportions. Argentina, Australia and Canada being likely to ship on an increased scale. Absence of maisture in domestic wheat territory failed to act as an off-pet. Outs declined with other cereals.

Provisions reflected downturns in hog-

values, committee: Wheat May (bids) \$1\frac{1}{2}; July 64 3-8 to \frac{1}{2}, 85 7-8.

Corn March 61 1-8, 63\frac{1}{2}; May 63, 65 to 65 1-8; July 63 5-4 to 7-8, 65 to 65 1-8; July 63 5-8.

Sugar steady; trade buying. Coffee easy; lower Brazilian markets.

Many Stocks Lose. Strength of the tobacco stocks notably Abitibi Power

U. S. Steel, off a point at the

ical tumbled about 4.

ernment bond issue to provide for immediate cash payment of the adjustment compensation certificates was read attentively in Wall Island Crk. Com . Street where there were some expressions of concern over the declines in government securities

Banking circles want a strong

Kan. City Sou. Ry.

Kelly-Springfield Tire.

Kelsy-Hayes Wheel... bond market as insurance for Kelvinator ready and favorable financing by Kennecott Copper Kolster Radio

restored confidence.

Stocks weak; U. S. Steel falls

Foreign exchanges firm; sterling strong. ern selling.

Chicago Wheat easy: bearish Kansas Packard Motor reports and beneficial rains Tex-

Colorado Fuel & Iron....
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of increase, for estimates placed Goodyear Tire & Rub. Illinois Cent. independent Oil & Gas

Foreign Exchanges Firm.

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Indian Refining

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Nash Motors ....

Peerless Motor
Penney (J. C.)
Penn R. R.
Phila, Rde, Coal & Iron
Phillips Petrol

Pillsbury Flour ....

Pittsburgh Coal

Mid-Contin. Pet. Midland Steel Pf. Minn. & St. Leeis

Missouri Kan & Tex. Missouri Pacific Montgomery Ward Moon Motor Car

Lo se Wiles Bis Sterling's strength dominated Louisiana Oil Ref.

## DAY'S MARKETS

pressure. Nevada Con. Copper New York Air Brake New York Central . Cotton lower; increased south-

Corn weak; lower cables and Pathe Exch. A Patino Min. & Ent.

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## Rangers Lose to 'Stique, 34 to 22; Bevenocs Win

Visitors Get Hot in Third Quarter to Take Big Advantage

The old basketball just wouldn't behave for the Escanaba Rangers last evening and they went down to 34 to 22 defeat at the hands of the Manistique Legionnaires last evening at the Coliacum gymnasium. It was the first defeat in two starts for the Ran-

During the first half the Escanabans battled the Schoolcraft team on even terms but just bethey tried desperately to connect. game this winter. Andrews and Schou had seemingly certain goals taken away from Manistique guards.

In the last period, the Rangers scoring the visitors, 9 to 7, but the damage had already been done and the visitors went back home with another victory under their belt.

In the preliminary, the St. Joseph alumni defeated the Cardinals by a score of 23 to 5. The summaries follow:

MANISTIQUE Wassberg \_\_\_\_ 5

R. Williams 2	0	1 3
J. Williams 2		
Bartman 1	0	
Kelly 0	0	1 3
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Totals 13	8	1
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Kohlman 1	0	
Andrews 2	2	- 1
Schou 3	2	
Puckelwartz 2	0	
Christensen 0	0	(
Rockberg 0	0	(
Peltin 1	0	(
Clatch	0	

Score by periods: Manistique --- 8 Rangers --- 7 Referee-Johnson.

#### Easter Hero Wins Steeplechase Race

Sandown. Eng., Jan. 28 (A)—said his squad was penalized 3 American-owned colors of John Hay Whitney to victory in the Grand National Steeplechase on March 27, romped off with another easy triumph today. He won the Mole handicap steeplechase over a coure of two and defeat was suffered at the hand one-half miles and 75 yards.

It was the second start of the St. Joseph team. season for the veteran jumper and he finished eight lengths against the Little Giants on Tues ahead of Mrs. Hollin's Balbris. day and Father Gerald pointed Martin Smith's Guiding Light out that 12 field goals should win was third in the four-horse race. almost any basketball game bu in his previous outing Easter it didn't win that one. He indi-Hero led his field home by 12 cated his squad is improving with

The Whitney favorite paid 4 to ing for them to hand the Rapid Balbris 11 to 88 and Guiding River boys their second defeat. Light 20 to 1. The race, was worth \$200 sterling (\$1,000) to chial Reserves will meet Harris. the winner.

American owned o'clock, with the main game fol-Another horse, Victor Emanuel's Warmist lowing at 8:15. won the Metropolitan Malden hurdle race by six lengths over M. Stephen's Treeshead. The lat- Lionel Montagu'e Nickotine. ter finished the two-mile journey Warmist also was an odds-onthree lengths in front of Captain | choice, paying 8 to 11.

## MARQUETTE IS By Ken Gunderman MARQUETTE IS NEXT FOE HERE

Escanaba has never been repreted the city, but surrounding territory sented by as many basketball as well. Every member of the teams as the city has this season. Packers cage squad is a member Besides the varsity and reserve of the football team of the same teams of the two high schools, and name which has walked off with the numerous class teams, there the national professional title for are the Escanaba Rangers and two seasons. Bevenocs in the independent peninsula circle, the Ramblers, Cardihost of juvenile teams. And it has the basketball court. There are, been passed around that Escanaba for example. Johnny Blood, Miisn't a good basketball town. Laugh chalkse, Darling, Larry Dilweg. that one off.

fore the period ended Wassberg the junior high school court-will the scanty apparel of the court as made good on two free tosses to be available for basketball games they are in the heavy moleskins lately. Against Menominee, the two and thereafter they were not mean more basketball teams for headed. The Rangers falled to the city. Nearly every boy-and tally in the third period although many of the girls-are playing the

round the loop only to fall out this week by nosing out the famous the cage squad. He scored seven dicated. into the hands of the walting and highly touted Crystal Falls field goals against the Miwaukee Chambers, former Wolverine cap ery city this week. more than held their own, outnaba next Sunday in a charity game sponsored by the Escanaba Woman's club.

The Rangers, ambitious to pre- Ranger puck team defeat New-

Meet Parochials at

Coliseum Gym

each game and that he was look

In the preliminary the Pare-

#### PURPLE READY BOWLING NOTES

Rapid River Squad Will team winning two of the three

		100	100
St. Joseph will meet Rapid	Benard 127	129	136
River at the Coliseum gymnasium	Perrow 138	175	151
tonight in a return battle which	Taylor 159	192	132
promises to be closely fought			
throughout as the visitors already	Totals 737	769	699
hold one victory over the Gerald-	Badgers	100	034
men. The Parochials have been	Paquet 144	144	144
pointing for this fray with their	W. Johnston 155	123	144
eye on revenge for the 26-17	Koshab 114	127	
trimming they suffered at Rapid	Geroux 166		122
River.	Walker 156	139	157
Coach Gerald indicated his boys	Walker 156	116	166
lost their last game at Rapid	m-tal -	-	-
River on excessive fouling. He	Totals 735	649	733
said his squad was penalized 38	Panthers		
times and that that fact cost them			
a victory. Since that game, the	L. Johnston 143	142	121
Purple has developed a stronger	Tonactareon 159	151	131
offense and with it a more to	Jensen 115	134	144
offense and with it a more im-	C. Johnston 164	125	168
Rapid River comes here with	Ruebens 148	105	169
an impressive record of 10 vic-	Totals 729	657	733
tories in 11 games. Their only	All Stars		
defeat was suffered at the hands	C. Johnson 94	141	146
of Rock who also tipped over the	H. Johnston 121	135	157
St. Joseph team.	Barry/ 147	157	155
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#### Petrolle Willing To Meet McLarnin In Return Battle shows that Nebraska can play a

St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 28 (AP)-This game will start at 7:15 Billy Petrolle, Duluth light- and if that is true Nebraskans weight, who meets King Tut of Minneapolis in a ten round bout here Monday night, agreed today to go out of his class and meet Jimmy McLarnin, welterweight, in a return bout at New York Nebraska.

Petrolle through his manager, was the accepted defensive style in that section but last year and Square Garden corporation promoters, saying he was ready to ed the coming of the man to man-fight McLarnin at the welter-defense and the deliberate ofthis year more than ever markweight limit of 147 pounds. fense with set type of plays. Kansas has been the main advo-

The "Fargo Express" recently scored a victory over McLarnon. Talk of a return bout brought scored a victory over McLarnin. defense exclusively. hereafter was fighting at the welterweight limit.

### Ogden Avenue Boy First In Ski Race and Nebraska all have had re-

To Bill Beckstrom, 13, 517 Ogden avenue, goes the honor of being Nebraska's strong scoring plays the first to file his name as an which aided in its scoring rec- ord. entry in the ski race which will be a feature of the third annual Escanaba winter frolic. The ski race will be held on Saturday afternoon, February 14, at 3 p. m.

If snow conditions on the streets ar favorable, the race will start at the municipal rink and finish at the city hall. Otherwise, a course will be laid out on the Escanaba golf course grounds, starting at the municipal rink.

The event is open to either boys or girls. It will follow the interscholastic and grade school derbies at the municipal rink, and will be followed by the dog-sled derby, which is to be held on First avenue

### HOCKEY

International League At Windsor, Ont.: Windsor 8; Syracuse 3.

Gib Byrns Will Be Lost to Squad After This Cage Battle

Coach Puckelwartz will lose one of he few veteran basketball play-Fans who saw the Packer athers after the Eskymos play Marsula circle, the Ramblers, Cardinals, Dictators and Roughhousers letes perform on the gridiron will be anxious to see these same named and a tionally famous stars in action on floor guard, who will be ineligible Molays, St. Joseph Alumni, and a tionally famous stars in action on for competition during the second semester. Byrns dropped out of school for one semester. Herber, Engelman, and others. In an effort to develop a combi-

nation which will function smooth-They have proven in recent games Next season a new gymnasium— that they are as much at home in the Escanaba menter has been ly after Byrns is lost to the squad, using Byrns as little as possible Snyder brothers were used at guard Johnny Blood, the famed vaga. positions, Johnson and Arnson for bond athlete, who is reputed to be wards and Anderson, center. Byrns the son of wealthy parents and who was in action at least half of the is an athlete merely because he game, however. Wicklander or The Escanaba Revenors created loves athletics and not because of Monson may be worked into the them as the ball rolled round and a sensation in peninsula circles its financial return, is the star of combination, Coach Puckelwartz in-

Ramblers, led by the flashy Eddie Badgers in their game at the brew- by a better than mediocre aggregation. They held the Negaunee team to a close battle for more against and are not depending The Escanaba Athletic Associathan three periods but the Miners on their past laurels to win. tion, sponsors of Ranger athletics, went out in front in the last period have added huckey to their list of to win by a margin of eight points. sports and fans who saw the Coming Along Fine

However, the Eskymos have been sent the city with the best athletic berry last Sunday are unanimous in coming along in good fashion and the more remarkable because the talent available, have booked the their applause of the move. Hockey they will be ready to give the team played without the services Green Bay Packers basketball team should rapidly develop into a lead- Rushton crew a good battle here for a game to be played here in ing winter sport in this city be- this week. The Menominee game two weeks. The attraction should cause of the speed and thrills it was too rough to enable to Puckdraw a large crowd, not only from gives the sporting blood of the fans. men to get in any smooth basket. Arnold Sayen, got his chance and ball maneuvers.

Escanaba sport fans who closely follow the activities of the Eskymos' athletic teams are not sur-The Bears continue to lead in the basketball team this season. The squad is composed almost game in two years on the local the Junior league. The Bears and All Stars were victors over the athletes playing their first sea. However, it might also be said the Junior league. The Bears The squad is composed almost game in two years on the local the Badgers and Panthers Sun- the athletes playing their first sea. However, it might also be said day evening at the Arcade. Each son of varsity competition. A bas. that Rock hasn't lost many more Miller \_\_\_\_\_ 178 151 150 practice to develop this. The Puck- two years. fiemes ---- 144 123 130 men are coming along nicely, however, and by the time the tourna-

## Ray Conger Leads

Newark, N. J., Jan. 28. (A)-Ray Conger, slim young lowan from the Illinois A. C., raced Dr. team that met the Schoolcrafters. Paul Martin, Swiss surgeon, into Coach Weingartner is reticent submission tonight in the 1,000 about the chances of his squad of yard special at the Newark A. C. taking Wassberg's crew into Sworn to Before Me This with Frank Nordell. New York have a spirited, scrappy outfit on LILLIE A. DUPONT, university freshman, in second the floor that evening. The Lit- Notary Public, Delta Co., Mich.

gies, Oklahoma, Iowa State and

cate of the zone defense, while

Missouri uses the man to man

Basketball in the Big Six is of

very high standing, as evidenced

by comparative scores with other

conferences. Kansas, Missouri

and Nebraska all have had re-

The chart demonstrates one of

The Escanaba Roughhousers will meet the DeMolays at the Webster gymnasium this evening. Next Sunday they will play the at the Collseum. Everyone is invited to attend the battle this evening. Among the latest victories scored by the Roughhousers is a 21 to 18 win over Garden.

Rock Expects Hard Game Game at Schoolcraft County Seat

Rock, Mich., Jan. 28, (Special) After successfully defeating their old rivals, St. Joseph, Rock high school cagers will "from the frying pan to the fire." on Friday evening when they tra-Marquette again is represented vel to Manistique to meet Coach Wassberg's quintet. The team fully realizes what they will be The St. Joe game was one of

the fastest games seen here this year and the whole team played a fine game. The victory was all of a regular guard, Selin, who is the season. A reserve sophomore, played a very steady game at the vacant position.

In all fairness to St. Joe 1 must be said that they were hanprised at the defeats suffered by dicapped by the small gym and the fact that Rock hasn't lost a ketball team in order to be classy games on any other court during must have experience and expert the same period. In fact, forteam play, they point out, and it eign floors have only proved their

ments roll around, they probably the year on Friday night. Man- Pictures close game of 27-26 last year. tween the teams this year by Martin to the Pole competitive scores. Rock defeated Escanaba and Escanaba beat Manistique but critics say

that it was a far superior Eskymo Coach Weingartner is reticent camp, but knowe that he ninth win of the present season and only the final whistle will Press Want Ads Cost Lattle, stop their determined effort for victory.

## Roughhousers Play DeMolays Tonight RANGER REPORT

Ramblers, baders of the league, Receipts, Expenditures Outlined in Report of Treasurer

> ancial status of the Escanaba ootball Association now known as the Escanaba Athletic Associ-tronstituted the greatest ation was submitted yesterday by | Perises W. J. Schmit, treasurer of the gantzatton

celpts and expenditures of the ward the athletes for their serassociation during the football vices throughout the season. season and does not include the The complete report follows:

program adopted to sponsor basketball or hockey. Statements of these sports will be issued after the current season.

The report reveals that the Stambaugh tootball game was the siggest money game, \$411.50 he ing received at the gate exclusive of season tickets. The smallest money game was the Ishpendag tilt when the associ atton received a bad break in the weather. Receipts at this An itemized account of the fi. Kame amounted to only \$84.85. Insurance, equipment and guarantees to opposing teams

The report reveals, however, organization. The report reveals that the association would have a deficit of \$61.59 which will be completed the season with a sizrased through proceeds of other able balance if sweaters had not The report is based on the re- sociation took this means to re-

REPORT OF THE ESCANABA FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION SEASON 1930

RECEIPTS				
Season Tickets		1	654.00	
Ironwood Game at Fair Grounds			273.10	
Sault Ste. Marle at Fair Grounds			150.50	
Menominee Game at Fair Grounds			150.80	
Ishpeming Game at Fair Grounds			84.55	
Iron Mountain Came at Fair Grounds			199.30	
Marinette Game at Escanaba			100.0	
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Stambaugh Game at Escanaba				
Athletic Field			411.50	
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Menominee Football Association	100 00			
Ishpeming Pootball Association	125.00			
Iron Mountain Football Association	160.00			
Marinette Football Association	125.00			
Stambaugh Football Association	150 00			
Insurance	305.00			
Escanaba Hdwe, Co. Equipment	266.19			
Fair Store Equipment	121.04			
Officials	117.50			

Ticket Office 40.50 Economy Light Co. Loud Speaker -takes more than a week or two of downfall three times in the last Sundry Expense Supplies The Little Giants are looking Advertising forward to the hardest game of Telephone ----will be able to give most of the teams in this district a real battle. year and they still remember the Expense to Menominee 186.00 123.00 Delta Hdwe. Co. Sweater Acct. ----155.00 There is no real comparison be- Dance Expense 52.00 Balance on hand Jan. 27, 1931 UNPAID ACCOUNTS Delta Hdwe. Co. on Sweaters \_\_\_\_ \$63.50

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place. Martin was third. The tle Giants will be seeking their My Commission expires May 2, 1931

Pros Anxious to Receive Workout Grumble; Meet Starts on Friday

BY GAYLE TALBOT, JR. (Associated Press Sports Writer) San Antonio, Texas, Jan. 28 (A) More than a hundred of the country's professional golfors, here for the tenth renewal of the \$6,500 Texas open tournament starting Friday, were forced to remain idle today while a slow, drizzling rain soaked the fairways and greens of Brackenridge Park Municipal A partial lapse in the downpour

and clearing skles late today lent promise of fair golfing weather for the pro-amateur event tomorrow, preliminary to the tournament proper, but was slight consolation for the money shooters who had hoped to polish up their game today. Most of the entrants arrived last night and today from California and had no opportunity to regain their sea legs. Golden Enters Tourney

Members of the amateur legion, hopeful of drawing partners for tomorrow's event, braved the moisture to slush through an 18-hole

qualifying round over the Willowsprings course. There were aimost 200 of them, with approximately 110 places open. A majority of the stars who com-

naments have entered the local event, original of all the money Texas open, dropped in unexpecttournaments. Among them were edly yesterday. John Golden, winner of the Agua Caliente open, and Ralph Guldahi, golfer who tied with John Golden match play meet last week at Los not appeared late today.

## ROW NOW, 30-24

Old Niagara Boys Come Back to Show Friends They Still Know How

Iron Mountain, Jan. 28 (Spr. cial) - It's twenty-one straight for the Escanaba Bevenoes now. Their latest victims are the Iron Mountaig Indees who fell before the attack of the Escanabans here this evening, 30 to 24,

The big guns of the Bevenors attack proved too much for the activities sponsored by the or been purchased for the players at | Mountainer quintet which has the close of the season. The as- been split once into two teams and then reunited to display this best front for the rampaging Be-Venoce Monte Johansson and Draftz provided the punch for the visitors this evening. The former Magara center was high point man with 11 points while his old team-mate Johansson, was right behind with 7. These boys have played many times in Iron Mountain and they went on a scoring spree to demonstrate to the fans that they haven't forgotten how; it's done The summarles follow:

BEVENOCS R. Warner -----Johansson -----Monto -----Robinson ..... Ronberg -----Schuteman -----IRON MOUNTAIN FG FT Hoyle \_\_\_\_\_ 1 Cordy -----Ledeschi ----- 1 Correll \_\_\_\_\_ 3 Totals \_\_\_\_\_ 10

### Badminton Players Have Interesting Series of Matches

Several interesting contests were played by members of the Escanaba Badminton club on Tuesday evening. The results of matches follow: Lynott-Ryan beat

Gleich, 15-8, 15-12. Lynott beat Gessner, 17-5. Puckelwartz beat Gessner, 5-11, 15-8.

Ryan beat Gleich, 15-12, 15-7. TBALL ASSOCIATION Puckelwartz-Gessner beat Ly-W. J. SCHMIT, Treas. nott-Gleich, 15-4, 15-8.

> Cuckoo clocks are returning to popular favor in Europe.

Other well-known threats incluse Harry Cooper, Wiffy Cox. Al and Abe Espinosa, Charles Guest, Wirlard Hutchison, Tony Manero, John Rogers, Horton Smith, Denny Shute. Joe and Mike Turnesa, Frank peted in a series of west coast tour- Walsh and Craig Wood. Shute, winner of last year's

George Von Elm, "busitees man"

youthful Texas professional, who in the Ague Callente ogen and then, popped into the public print with was defeated in the play-off, was a victory in the Movie Industries listed among the epicants but had

## SKI RACE

ENTRY BLANK

Please enter my name as a contestant in the ski race of the Escanaba Winter Frolic for Saturday, Feb. 14, at 3 p. m., municipal rink.

Send Entries to L. A. Danielson, Clerk of Course, Daily Press.

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ADMISSION-ADULTS 50c; STUDENTS 25c

## ESCANABA WINTER FROLIC

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Please enter me in the -- Event to be held Sunday, February 15th at the Municipal Rink, corner of Fifteenth Street South and Ninth Avenue South.

Address Junior Events

-Boys 12 and under Boys 12 and under Boys 18 and 14 Boys 18 and 14 -Boys 15 and 16 Boys 15 and 16 -Boys 18 and under -Boys 18 and under

Senior Events

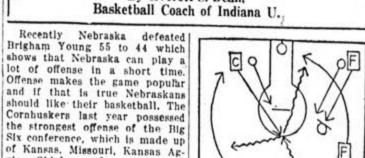
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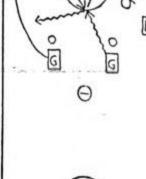
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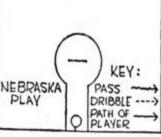
son, Clerk of Course, Escanaba Daily Press.

Place crosses in squares opposite races you wish to enter. A skater can compete in only one division. Print name plain-Entries close Thursday, February 12th with L. A. Daniel-

Of 40 new barges constructed at a cost of \$2,546,800, twenty will be allotted to the New Orleans-St. Louis division.







Basketball Topics

By Everett S. Dean,

American Legion 40 & 8

## Dog Derby

4 p. m. Sat. Feb. 14 First avenue south, between 11th & 13th

-CLASS "A" EVENT: (dogs of 20 inches or under) -CLASS "B" EVENT: (dogs of over 20 inches in height) CLASS "C" EVENT: (Free-for-all. Winners of preceding two races are Breed ----- Height ----Address

SEND ENTRIES TO THE DAILY PRESS

## ROAD BUILDING PLAYS A PART IN PROSPERITY

Japan is spending twenty milexpenditures by twenty million. Mexico is pushing its trunk highway system to connect Vera Cruz and the Texas border. Argentina has issued a decree calling for bids which will mean an outlay of more than two hundred millions of dollars. Improvement of roads on the North and South larly important to the automobile industry of the United States beportation by water for new and the late of the Army Athletic Association after 50 years of continuous servused cars. If it had not been for how was a tootball player, nor was tion of cases against him a recthe business depression the auto- he interested in "recruiting" gridi ord seldom equalled its principal increase in sales in This the western hemisphere, where there are no tariff barriers of onsly in the Providence Bulletin's was born to the union, George consequence and where American disclosures of alleged recruiting on T. Springer, Minneapolis attorney. cars can compete easily with Eur- behalf of the military academy, The official reports on road

for several years the American of the Brockton (Mass.) boy who government has been active in intowards more highway construction, with the obvious purpose, of West Point." course, of benefiting the automobecomes a natural outlet for labor and thus by the time the depression has ended it is believed that many hundreds of thousands of miles of road will have been added to the sum total of mileage throughout the world. Even in the United States,

where two billion dollars is going to be spent in 1931, or nearly two-thirds of the world's total, there is an expectation of increased automobile sales in regions opened by the new roads. The truck business will be espe- Fleming, the graduate manager, ing parlors. No funeral arrangecially benefited in some of these issued a statement saying the ments have been made pending a few pennies per week from areas since railroad construction charges of proselyting by Army the arrival of son George who is each customer and, as peas cost is nowadays proceeding very were "decidedly far-fetched" and enroute here from Minneapolis, her 6 cents a pound, she does not slowly whereas truck transporta- giving the details of exchanges be- accompanied by Wm. C. Praiss, get rich at the job, what with tion is developing every day on a tween Carroll and Goff, showing, brother of Mrs. Springer. bigger and broader basis than Major Fleming said, that it was a are expected here Thursday lodgings and "forgetting" to pay ever before. Most of the auto- clear case of "boyish enthusiasm morning. mobile companies engaged in the and admiration for his school, tomanufacture of trucks are partic- gether with an effort of a civilian ularly happy over the prospect of to help a deserving boy to get into so much more road building. The the military academy. day may come when the entire | Supplementing this, Major Sasse country may have separate trunk said: lines for truck transportation "I told Carroll what he could sugonly and while the railroads are gest to Goff, just as I would tell not eager for this, there is no the same thing to any boy. Naturdoubt that road construction is ally, I could take no steps other helping to develop regions not wise. As a matter of fact, I never helped by railroads or where gave the matter another thought. speedler transportation by truck it would be utterly ridiculous for has been demanded by local me to attempt to recruit football

## MELLON-SAYS VETS SHOULD

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ting on either side of Senator thing for Goff." Watson, Republican, Indiana, the acting chairman, alternated in answering the questions.

Michigan, a long time foe of Mel- min Hall, commissioner of works lon, took a leading part in the in London in 1858. questioning.

Replying to questions by Senator Barkley, Democrat, Ken- financing by the treasury over tucky. Mills estimated the public the last ten years. debt has been retired in the last ten years to the extent of \$3,459 .- sertion the people had been over-000,000 more than required by taxed.

Harrison interjected that the debt had been retired beyond re- of the untrue estimates of the quirements of law "by overtax- treasury." ing the people.

Denies Overtaxation "It is a strange coincidence." Couzens remarked, "that the amount by which we have retired the public debt in excess of what

was required is just equal to what we now want to give our soldiers." "Yes" Mellon replied, "but the country was in a better condi-

tion to pay that amount then than it is now. It was entirely different from going out now for fresh capital."

"To put it another way," Mills interjected, "It is now proposed to wipe out the benefits of sound



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## DENIES CHARGE OF RECRUITING

Not Know Goff Was a Football Player

BY ALAN J. GOULD (Associated Press Sports Editor) New York, Jan. 28 (A) - When he first nitiated efforts to obtain an first passetser train to leave American continents is particu- appointment for Kenneth Goff, Gladstone and had "pulled" Nos. Rhode Island State backfield star, 7 and 8 out of here from that to West Point, W. T. Wrightson, time until his retirement on New York business man and mem- August 1 1925. He left the road tion claims he did not know the ice without an accident or infrac-

> This statement by Wrightson, followed the publication of several he was affectionately known, was do hope to get the chance to enter

Goff will not enter West Point. bile industry. With millions of but the unofficial attempt to ob people unemployed, road building tain an appointment for him through Congressman Stobbs, of Worcester, Mass, has developed something of a teapot tempest.

The Providence Bulletin today det Carroll to his ex-rlassmate at chances of appointment.

Charges Far-Fetched

players. Meanwhile Wrightson told his part in the case, exhibiting the correspondence he had with Goff and others. He denied he was actu-NOT GET CASH ated by any motive other than a ated by any motive other than a ter West Point.

"I have never seen Goff," he said. "I did not know he was a not wait for the reading of Mel- football player at all until this lon's statement before beginning story came out. I first heard about to question him. The treasury him from Cadet Carroll, his friend secretary and his assistant, sit- who came to see if I could do any-

of the British House of Parlia-Senator Couzens, Republican, ment, was named for Sir Benja-

Mellon denied Harrison's as-

enough, Harrison said, "because

"They were the best estimates that humans could make," the secretary replied.

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## DEATH CLAIMS T. D. SPRINGER

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f '87 he helped laying of track McDonald Lake to the Menomi- ry Goldberg.

"Pulled" First Train He was at the throttle of the

He was married on January 31 1888, to Agnes Praiss, of this whose name was figured conspice city, who survives Lim One son my customers, I, too have no Mr. Springer, or "Jerry" as

additional statements and letters widely acquainted throughout the building are gratifying because today, all revolving around the case upper peninsula and northern Wisconsin He had countless as late as yesterday wrote his friends in this communityternational movements looking friend, Cadet Paul Carroll, that "I friendships won and held through his genial manner and kindly smile. He took a keen interest in civic affairs and was always ready to lend a hand in any prolect tending to promote the welfare of the community. Active Fraternally

published another letter from Ca. 396, F. & A. M., Delta Chapter, shoot a rain of peas against the Rhode Island, Coff indicating Major Knights Templar, and the Broth- til he wakes up, sticks his head Ralph Sasse, West Point's football erhoods of Engineers and of Fire- out of the window and tells me coach, had taken an interest in the men and Engineers. He was the he has heard me. The rat-tat-tat case to the extent of suggesting oldest past master of the Glad- of a bunch of peas against a what Goff could do to further his stone Lodge, for which he had window pane will wake up even served six terms of office.

At West Point Major Philip B burial at the Swenson undertak- to hear them."

### BRIEFLY TOLD

Norwegian Ladies' Aid-The Ladies' Aid of the Norwegian connecting the Minneapolis and Lutheran church will hold its regllons, and Canada will increase its Wrightson Says He Did Pacific and the Minneapolis and ular meeting this afternoon at the Atlantic roads, which joined to- church parlors starting at 2:30 gether made the Soo Line. In o'clock, Refreshments will be July of 1887 he came to Larch served by Mrs. A. M. Arntzen, and worked laying the steel from Mrs. Ole Anderson, and Mrs. Hen-

#### LONDON WOMAN EARNS LIVING SHOOTING PEAS

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became as expert as her son and her husband had been "I have never failed my customers," said Mrs. Smith, "Like railway trains one. It's the trains that tell me the time. I know every one that goes past and when a certain train screeching by I know it is time

for me to get up. I brew myself a cup of tea, wrap up warm. take my bag of peas and my peashooter and start on my rounds "It is not easy. It is not only that in winter mornings it is very cold, but it is also dark and of

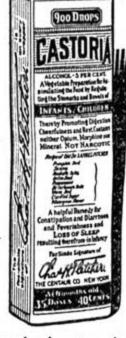
ten a thick fog, coming up from the river, makes it very hard to locate just the right windows. I Mr. Springer was very active work at this from half past in fraternal affairs. He was a three to half past six every mornmember of Gladstone Lodge No. ing except Sunday. What I do is R. A. M., Escanaba Commandery, window pane of my customer un-The body was prepared for because the man rather expects

> The fee Mrs. Smith draws is They some customers changing their what they owe her.

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## Sheets and Cases

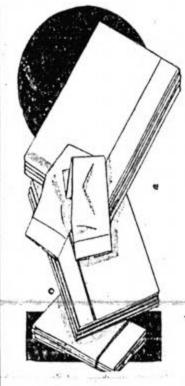
The standard brand that is known and respected by every housewife. We are now able to offer these high quality sheets and cases at prices almost without precedent. Everyone can afford Pequot quality at these prices.

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Sheeting and Tuhing

Directing an	iu Lub	1118
Pequot 45" tubing at re	markably	33 <b>c</b>
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10 yds. 69

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tubing	•	
72x90	Sheets for only each	86c
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