

Linton, Ind., Jan. 29 (AP)--Re-1930 which has been paid for by bank loans doesn't relish the habilitation of the bereaved famiidea of having so many govern-ment securities put on the mar-of yesterday's explosion at the

help shall be dispensed with and that there is no place on the state payrolls for political patronage, Brucker asserted. He said it is no secret that political obligations

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ion is composed of publishers of

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\$4,207,941

at the lynching of Charles Bannon. 22, as a "shameful act." Reverting to the quick-trigger days before law and order came

#### Wires Sizzled.

General Butler's speeches have caused him more trouble than all the bandits he has fought in Hat-

ti, Nicaragua and China. His re-

marks are extemporaneous. Phil-

ket to absorb the liquid funds of day by an emergency relief comthe country.

Rotty

is generally believed here mittee. Governor Harry G. Lesthat the president would veto a lie, who came from Indianapolis three and a half billion dollar to counsel with relief workers, bond issue at this time, though pledged \$1,000 from his state to be sure congressional leaders emergency fund.

Rescue crews brought the last are going to try to keep any bill from going to the White House, bodies from the mine shortly bethe theory being that it would fore the government agents aronly pile up political embarrass- rived, who with Albert C. Dally, ment for Mr. Hoover. Mr. Cool- state mine inspector, started an idge vetoed the soldier bonus but inquiry in an attempt to learn

it was passed over his veto. It is the cause of the explosion. It was definitely determined on a co-operative plan by the feddoubtful whether a vote could be obtained for repassage in the that thirty-eight miners were in eral, state, county, and city govern session though here the entry in which the explosion present again all depends upon how in- occurred, about 3 p. m. yester- lution today adopted at a state sistent are the champions of the day. Two of them, slightly injured, were taken from the shaft here. cash bonus.

Vandenberg Has Plan soon after the explosion. Rescue General Hines of the veterans teams sent into the shaft reportbureau thinks it would take a

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Meat "Hijackers"

prison at Jackson. John Robinson

31. parole violator, who accompan-

WEATHER

LAKE MICHIGAN .- Fresh

at Marquette.

tion Friday.

ed that all of the other trapped men were certainly victims of the dreaded afterdamp that follows an explosion. A search for bodies was start-

ne was hegun

ed and had been under way fifcity officials from most of the im-Get Prison Terms teen hours when the rescuera suddenly came upon seven men portant municipalities of the state.

The conference went on record who had taken refuges in an en-"Betroit, Jan. 28 (A)-Detroit's first meat "hijackers" drew prison favoring the appointment by the try and built a brattice or barricade against the poisonous fumes. governor of "advisory" communisterms when they pleaded guilty to The seven were brought to the sions in the various localities to surface where they were joyous- exercise supervisory powers and grand larceny in Recorder's court today

ly/acclaimed by the throng that draft regulations for local employ-Judge Henry S. Sweeny sentenchad lingered about the mine tipment bureaus. The commission ed James Pierce, 20, to from one would be appointed by the execu

to fifteen years in Michigan state Among those rescued today tive on the recommendation of the was Jule Wellington. It was his department of labor and industry second escape from a mine dis- and mayors of the various cities. ied Pierce in kidnaping Royal La-Six years ago he was in Employers, employes, and local govaster. mont and stealing a truck load of the shaft of the city mine at ernments would be equally repredressed meat, was sentenced to Sullivan when an explosion oc- sented on the commissions. The from seven and a half to twenty curred killing fifty-one miners. plan would be optional with each years in Michigan branch prison He also has been through two locality.

minor explosions while following Details of the participation of the his occupation. His comrades four agencies in financing employsaid his craftiness in erecting a ment bureaus would be worked out

barricade against the afterdamp by the advisory commissions. The A hurried survey today of califor it would vary in the loprobably saved all their lives.

They all admitted the action was a

Mellon Continues

forward step, however.

The

families of the victims disclosed Although the conference resulted that forty-seven children were in a move toward greater efficiency.

southwest winds shifting to west made fatherless and eighteen some municipal officials did not and northwest; mostly cloudy women were made widows. Some hesitate to express their disappointwith rain or snow over north por- of the miners who were single ment over the results. Many had were contributing to the support hoped to find actual jobs for men LOWER MICHIGAN - Cloudy of parents. in their cities who are out of work.

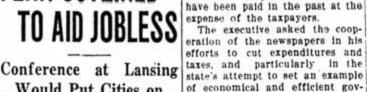
An effort will be made through and warmer, probably rain or in north and central por- the local relief agency to provide STOW tions Friday; Saturday partly not only for the immediate needs of the widows and orphans, but cloudy

UPPER MICHIGAN -- Light also to assist in permanent resnow and somewhat warmer Fri- habilitation. The cause of the blast was day; Saturday cloudy and colder.

At Low Last still in doubt. Most of the min-7 P. M. 24 Hours ers attributed it to a gas exposion of unknown origin. 24 18

ESCANABA

Dates Are Set for Temperatures-Low Alpena \_\_\_\_ 22 Marquette \_ 11 **Big Blossom Party** Boston \_\_\_\_\_ 32 Memphis \_\_\_\_\_ 48 Buffalo ..... 24 Miami ...... 62 Benton Harbor, Mich., Jan. 29. er the bond market was "manipu-(AP)-May 4 to 10 were set today lated" yesterday to "agree" with Calgary \_\_\_\_ 32 Milwaukee \_ 34 Chicago \_\_\_\_ 38 Montreal \_\_\_ 8 (P)-May 4 to 10 were set today lated yester Cincinnati \_\_ 38 New Orleans 58 as tentative dates for the ninth his warning. annual blossom week festival, Cleveland 1. 34 New York \_ 32 Denver \_\_\_\_ 34 Port Arthur 4 Detroit \_\_\_\_ 30 St. Louis \_\_\_ 34 Joseph and Benton Harbor, Thir- action of the bond market na-Duluth \_\_\_\_\_ 32 St. Paul \_\_\_\_ 26 ty-four cities have been invited to turally followed reports that United States, of all other nations, Evansville \_\_ 38 Salt Lake \_\_ 20 patricipate in the festival. The American Garden club will Galveston \_\_ 58 Frisco \_\_\_\_ 48 Grand Rapids 28 Soo Mich. \_\_\_ hold its annual meeting here at Jacksonville\_ 52 Tampa \_\_\_\_ 54 about that time and an effort is



Would Put Cities on **Cooperative Basis** 

Lansing, Jan. 29 (AP)-Financing of municipal employment bureaus

Many Seek Money ments was recommended in a reso Freemont, Mich., Jan. 29, (AP)wide unemployment conference

Proof of kinship to Albert Smith. recluse who died here recently conference was called the state department of labor and industry to revise its system of C. Smith, Kokomo, Ind., who in the day 85 18 to 11. public employment bureaus in vari-

claims to be a half brother. ous cities following a report of Since it became known Smith senate was attaching a provision general inadequacy. The meeting was attended by mayors and other Mrs.

ernment.

weekly newspapers.

Grand Rapids, claiming to be a tribute it to the needy. daughter. A hearing has been set for Feb-

ruary 16.

Einstein Produces Astronomy Theory

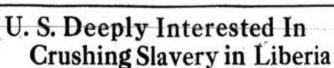
Mount Wilson Observatory, the army supply bill by the sen-Cal., Jan. 29. (AP)-Albert Ein- ate. stein peeked at the gigantic cy- Robinson authorizing the secreclones in the sun's atmosphere tary of agriculture to loan \$5,

today and gave astronomers a fas- 000,000 of the \$45,000.000 clnating problem to work upon. drought seed loan fund to indi- that President Hoover has desig-He suggested the sun might be viduals or corporations to form nated Edward Chandler Spauld-

north and south poles perhaps for the expedition of loans to Michigan, for admission to West til the last day of March. considerably cooler regions than drought sufferers.

Its equator. Meantime, the Red Cross announced that its drive for \$10,- March. In this brief thought he ventured a theory that gives promise. 000,000 had reached \$4,207.

astronomers say, of solving some 941. of the mysteries about sun spots.



BY MILTON FRONNER negro freedmen from the United (NEA Service Writer) States, with the assistance of London, Jan. 29-While the whole American colonization societies in-

**Bonus** Opposition civilized world has been shocked terested in the abolition of slavat the slavery scandal in Liberia, ery. A republic was formally pro-Washington, Jan. 29 (AP)- the United States, more than any claimed in 1847, and a constitu-Secretary Mellon carried his op- other nation, has been embarrassed tion was adopted, modeled on that position to cashing veterans by it. And that is why a thunderof the United States. Electors; it bonus certificates to the house ing note from the American governstipulated, must be of negro blood ways and means committee today ment has brought about the resigand owners of land.

and was met by a question wheth- nation of Liberia's president, C. D er the bond market was "manipu- B. King, even though he can be charged with nothing worse than ignorance of the netarious prac Under-Secretary Mills answer- tices which were being carried on

held jointly by the cities of St. ed the question. He said the re- behind his back. For more than a century, the

congress was seriously consider- has been principally interested in ing conversion proposals and Liberia, and this slavery agitation "was to be expected." is the culmination of it. Liberia is the culmination of it. Liberia Representative Clancy, Repub- was founded as a free and inde-Kansas City. 38 Washington. 38 being made to secure the inter-Los Angeles. 60 White River 6 national balloon races for festival Ludington ... 26 Winhipeg ... 6 week.

about 1 a. m. and crashed its way into the slaver's cell. When the Drive for Ten Million crowd dispersed as swiftly and as silently as it had formed, the body Has Now Reached of Charles Bannon, youthful slaver

of the A. E. Haven family, was left hanging from a bridge over Cherry creek, about a quarter of a mile

Washington, Jan. 29 (AP) from town. His neck was broken. With a house vote in prospect to-None of the mob was recognized. morrow on its \$25,000,000 Red Pleads for Father

Cross provision, the senate wrote It was the twelfth lynching in Left by Recluse a new relief measure into a sup the history of the state, seven ply bill tonight and squared white men, three Indians and a away for a finish fight over the negro having fallen victims to mobs Red Cross gift. An agreement was previously. The last such affair oc made in the house later on the curred 17 years ago when Steve leaving an estate of \$3.000, has proposal which its appropriations Culbertson, a triple slayer, was been filed here on behalf of John committee had rejected earlier taken from jail at Williston and his body left suspended from a At about the same time. the nearby railroad bridge.

Young Bannon died pleading that left an estate, numerous claim- to the army supply bill to give his father, James F. Bannon, also own to decide whether "purse cers today. They talked of it beants have appeared, all claiming 20,000,000 bushels of farm board held for the killings, be not harmed to be relatives. Among them is wheat to any agency which the The youth. in his confession, had aliment. Lottle Smith Anderson, president might designate to dis- declared that he alone was responsible for the Haven family massa-It was agreed that the house cre, which, he said, occurrred after disagree to all of the other 145 a quarrel last February. The mob enger traffic manager of the misquoted amendments to the interior de- made no effort to molest the elder partment annual supply bill. Pannon, but he was removed to Debate on the proposal was Williston as a matter of precaution.

limited to two hours Still another possible point of

relief controversy was attached to Michigan Student Gets Appointment It was an amendment by

periment starts Feb. 1 and runs to April 30, the Milwaukee road's Washinbgton, Jan. 29 (AP)-'little gamble" as George B Announcement was made today Haines, passenger traffic manager calls it, has been going or relatively like the earth and its agricultural credit corporations ing, student at University of since Jan. I and will continue un-

Point Military Academy, subject "We are watching it with conto entrance examinations in

(Continued on Page Two) The war department also an nounced that Representative

King of Albania James L. Hooper has designated Fred Chapman, Jackson, for ad-Not Seriously Ill mission to the academy from the third Michigan district, with Vienna, Jan. 29 (P)-King Zog Charles G. Marx, Monroe, and

first and second alternates, re- nothing more than "smoker's urday's excounter without resort-

tek, sald today. Foil Smuggle Plot

disease was regarded as especially reassuring because reports from Tirana indicated the fear that he had been stricken with been an attempt to smuggle 11- cancer and tuberculosis. quor into the United States by

Since, thep the United States all ing near a field in East Sandwich

and land, Suspicious, they drove across the field to the plane but inland about 200 miles, but real took off. In an automobile near the pilot became alarmed and the officers said they found eight the postmastership at Mackinaw, cases of Quebec whiskey. William Mich. Gilboe and Archie Paquette, both

country, having liquor for sale.

to this old time cow country, where Theodore Roosevelt once rode the range, the mob gathered at the jail Chicago Northwestern Is adelphia is his home town. He Planning to Test Plan

areas.

Northwestern.

of its success.

Test Being Studied

Terens Appointed

While the Northwestern's ex-

rates;

talked of the possibility of future wars on January 19. to Revive Business

The Frisco line started

His listeners laughed and applauded but nobody thought much about it until the protest by de Chicago, Jan. 29 (AP)-Use of Martino. It immediately became the old two-cent fare of pre-war

an international incident decades to wheedle the traveling The marine officer was quoted back from bus competition is as naming a friend as authority spreading in the middlewest. Lo- for the statement that the Duce's cal passenger business had fallen machine struck a child but did off to almost nothing in certain not stop. Mussolini heard of it and the cables sizzled as he mes

ft. saged his embassy here. promulgating a two cent coach The premier was described a rate on all its routes beginning warmly indignant and deeply of Feb. 1. Others followed, along fended. He denied flatly that his competing stretches. Now the machine had ever hit a child. Chicago and Northwestern rall-Secretary Adams asked Butley way and the Chicago, Milwaukee, to explain. His letter in repty St. Paul and Pacific are conduct- was before the secretary and ing little private tests of their other high navy and marine offipressure" is really the travelers' hind closed doors. It was not made public afterwards. The

"The experiment has been un-inavy secretary commented, howder consideration for some time" ever, that it was fair to assume until R ... Thomsony, assistant, pass, that Butler said he had not been any one

Old "Gimlet Eye." "but inasmuch as The marine general returned it is necessary for us to increase traffic more than 80 per cent in to Quantico last night from Philorder to sustain the new coach adelphia. Callers were told that "General Butler is not receiving We are frankly dubious visitors today." Officers and men

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Guard Boat and Josephine K Try Sea Race Again

New York, Jan. 29 (AP)-The Josephine K. Canadian rum runner, and the coast guard cutter 145 this afternoon peacefully repeated the race they had Saturday night off Ambrose light and again the guard ship won.

The race was held to determine of Albania, who has been report- whether the cutter might have Charles A. Blagdon, Jackson, as ed gravely ill, is suffering from captured the liquor ship in Satthroat" and needs only a few ing to shelling. That speed conweeks of quiet for complete re- test ended with two direct hits on covery, his physician, Dr. Chvos- the Josephine K by shells from the U.S. boat and the killing of The announcement that Zog her commander, Captain William

Gerald Campbell, British consul general in New York, who has been attending the investigation of the incident by a coast guard board of inquiry, at the request of the Canadian government rais ed the question whether the gun

Whitney Postmaster play was necessary. Boatswain Karl Schmidt, who

Washington, Jan. 29 (P)-The fired the shells that ripped into post office department has re- the rum-runner, was in command quested the civil service commis- of the 145 at today's test. The sion to arrange for examinations Josephine K was handled by her the place where the plane landed to select eligible candidates" for own men with one, exception-Boatswala W. T. Murphy took the place of Captain Clusit,

The cutter walked away with Harold H. Torens has been of East Windsor, were arrested named to succeed Roscoe A. Al-hear the car and charged with drich as postmaster at Whitner, knots. The Jozephine K did only having liquor for sale. Menomineo county, Mich. 9.55.

spectively. **Ontario** Officers

was suffering from no organic P. Cluett, Windsor, Ont., Jan. 27 (AP)-Ontario provincial police today spolled what was believed to have

airplane. Two constables who were rid-

attitude toward the little republic,

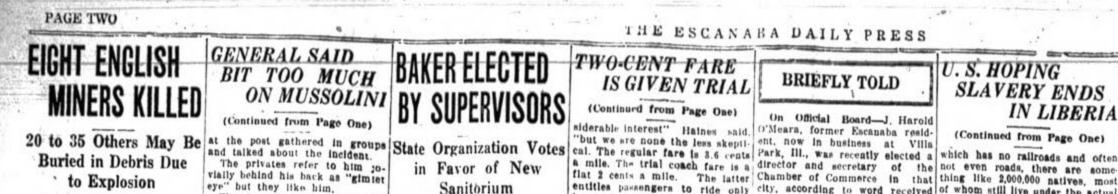
civilization is confined largely to the sea coast, where some 100,000 people are considered civilized. About 20,000 of these are American

negroes. In the black jungle (Continued From Page Two.)

U. S. Protected Liberia

ways has maintained a protective township saw an airplane circle

whose area about equals that of the state of Indiana. It extends



parallel

Whitehoven, Cumberland, Eng., hours old before it had involved Jan. 29. (P)-Eight miners were two governments and famous men state association of supervisors, sage. known to have been killed by a of two countries. Its ramifica- in the final session of their three violent explosion in the Haig coal tions extended westward to Phoepit tonight and it was feared that his. Arizona. from twentyto thirty-five others Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., is avoided throate tax proposals,

there Members of a Reno, Ne- capital punishment and The bodies of the eight dead vada, Rotary club yesterday re- tionment but approved a new were brought up shortly after re- called that he made a speech and state institution lief workers got busy, and thirty mentioned Mussolini. This inclmen suffering from gas were re- dent he related was almost identimoved from an adjacent mine. cal with that attributed to Butler.

About 200 men were down in Speculations arose immediately the Hair pit-which is a deep whether young Vanderbilt was fense league, and is aimed at mine with workings running some Butler's "friend." miles beneath the sea near here Vanderbilt replied: "I have noth-Questioned -when a mighty blast occurred ing whatever to say about any of in the part known as "Number 3, it. North District."

The time for the court-mart:al This blow out a brick wall has not been fixed, nor have dewhich had been built to seal an finite charges that General Butler area where thirteen miners died will face been decided upon. They in an explosion three years ago, will probably be embraced in

Adjoining the Haig mine is the "conduct unbecoming an officer Wellington pit, where 130 men and a gentleman." Officials say and boys were killed by an ex- there are no specific rules preplosion in 1910. The thirty men venting an officer from criticising gassed were those working there a foreign government, or a fortonight, but they were brought eign official. up without any deaths and were Had More to Say.

taken to a hospital.

Rear Admiral David E. Sellers, Rescue Work Degin. judge advocate general of the As soon as the explosion was navy, will prosecute the case. The heard rescue parties were organ- court will have not less than five

ized to go down in the mine and officers, or more than 13. The physicians and nurses wore as- decision must be approved by the sembled at the pir-head. Soon navy secretary before it becomes the entire surrounding popula- final. tion jammed around the mine. General Butler will be given

with an estimated 3.000 wives, time to prepare his defense. Whatchildren and other relatives anx- ever the evidence, or result, the iously awaiting news from below, trial will not be without color. Rescue parties went down well Apparently he is not unduly

equipped with special apparatus, worried about the present situaas fast as possible and quickly experiences with the marines, he sent up those who had escaped said with characteristic humor Rep. William A. Ward, Grand in default of \$5,000 bond. injury altogether or were slight- that he would like to tell more Traverse county, second vice ly gassed.

Distressing demonstrations of for now. sorrow were witnessed as the The note of apology was de-dead were brought up and identi- livered to Ambassador de Martified by the relatives. Many hag- no. He said he would send it to gard women collapsed with grief Mussolini. and had to be taken home by sym BUTLER SILENT.

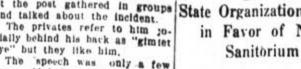
pathizing friends. The Haig pit was visited in 1927 by the Prince of Wales.

Wearing miners' overalls, the British heir descended 1.200 feet in the shaft and was transported in a pit-truck to the coal face a mile under the sea, where he operated a drill.

The workings already reach six miles under sea and are constantly being extended.

#### Spanish Students Unite In Protest

by Republican students flared in commandant of the post, the ma-



Lansing, Jan 29 (AP) -- The day convention today, adopted a

auto highways The assessing officers voted down a resolution advocating a clusion graduated sales tay The measure

chain stores. The demand of Speaker Fred R. Ming, of the house of representatives, and other northern legislators, for a new state tuberculosis sanatorium in their section of the state was endorsed. A resolution declaring there is a

vital need for such an institution Youths Arraigned Help Township Roads The supervisors advocated

plan of highway finance distribution recommended by M. B. Mc-

Three youths accused of pur-Pherson, of the state tax comveying liquor on the University of ph Moceri, Detroit underworld mission, whereby the state would Michigan campus were started appropriate funds for the mainthrough the legal mill today with today held three bond salesmen tenance of township roads, the their arraignment before Justice money to be spent through the Jay H. Payne on charges of poscounty road commissions. A sugsessing liquor. while university gestion that the state tax commisauthorities began an investigation sion be eliminated from memberto determine the extent of their ship on the state board of equaloperations.

ization was defeated. A general resoution advocating equalization of school taxes was approved. Allen W. Baker, of St. Joseph.

sociation succeeding Samuel Ed-Marysville, first vice president;

but that he had enough to answer president, and Willis M. Brewer. of Howell, reelected secretary

Workers Conclude Industrial Strike

Danville, Va., Jan. 29 (/P)marine reservation he formarly Virginia's first major industrial week. commanded. Major General Smed- conflict, the four-months-old

strict silence concerning court Riverside and Dan River cotton martial proceedings instituted mills, ended today by a vote of

against him by Secretary Adams. the workers themselves, The flery marine officer, whose There were apparently no ne career has been colorful and tu- gotiations between the union exmultous, declined to see anyone ecutives and the mill manage-other than his fellow officers and ment, but Francis J. Gorman adiss. Newspapermen and other vice president of the United Tex-

callers were informed Butler was tile Workers, in a prepared statenot receiving visitors. So far as could be learned from

Quantico, Va., Jan. 29. (AP)

Confined within the limits of the

ment said recent statements and actions of the mill management Butler's aides and from Brigadier indicated there would be no dis-Madrid, Jan. 29 (P)-Rioting Gen. Randolph C. Berkeley, now crimination against union work-Spain today, adding uncasiness to rine chief tonight had not receiv- such discrimination dd exist causers. Gorman said a belief that a political situation already mud-died by the refusal of all parties against him or of the date when "This action is taken voluntarentitles passengers to ride only city, according to word received of whom still live under the actual in coaches, and they can carry in Escanaba, not more than 50 pounds of bag-

The Milwaukee road avoided making the rate where its rails another company's

lines, he said The test is being Petoskey, Mich., Jan. 29 (P)conducted mainly in competition Directors of the Petoskey Port- clared war on Germany, signed the with paralleling bus lines, along land Cement Co. and the Petos-

'to arrive at any J. definite con- cers: The experiment is not without

its complications. For instance, the Milwaukee road has its two cent fare in effect between Beloit and Sturdevant, Wis. Many Petoskey, secretary. passengers, traveling from Be loit to Milwaukee, ride at the two cent rate to Sturdevant, then 0002 pay the 3.6 fare on into Milwauplant April

Petoskey Cement Elects Officers

key Transportation company to- League of Nations. Three years "It's too early" Haines said, day elected the following offi- ago a loan of \$5,000,000 was ne-B. John, Cleveland, gotiated in New York.

president; Homer Sly, Petoskey; J. C. Buckbee, Chicago, and Herman Magnus. Cincinnati, vice orandum to the League of Nations presidents; John L. A. Claster, in June, 1929, calling attention to Petoskey, treasurer and general reports which definitely indicated manager, and Emory Nyman, that something very akin to slav-The company was reported in land designed as a home of free financial condition. The dom for ex-slaves. The League of is expected to reopen in Nations, at the suggestion of the

a commission to investigate. Stolen Bond Trail

tions. Upon receipt of an advance Detroit. Jan. 29 (/P)-Following the trail of stolen bonds sent a smashing note to Liberia

character, last December, police

for questioning. They did not reveal grounds for detention of , the three men. Clarence Larsen, 38; George Young, 41, and Homer hoffmaster, 40.

Orie Brown, 25-year-old freshman law student from Spencer. Schemanske said \$500,000 worth Assistant Prosecutor Frank G Is., demanded an examination. of bonds stolen in Chicago had which was set for February 6. He been sold here, and that the was elected president of the as- is alleged to have conducted the prosecutor's office was trying to liquor business on the campus but determine whether an organized but were handicapped in fighting tion. He spoke in Philadelphia dy, of Lake Linden. Other offi- has refused to discuss the charge ring was trafficking between the afterdamp. They rushed ahead again last night. After relating cers chosen were John C. Barron, against him of possessing liquor two cities in stolen bonds. for sale. Ho was returned to jail

Robert Custer, 22, senior in the issued by the Terminal National school of education, and his room Bank of Chicago. mate, Allen Thompson, 21, a non- taken to Chicago for trial.

student, both of Marion, Ind., waived examination and were bound over to circuit court under Accomplish Much bond of \$2,500 each, which were

OF

not furnished. Custer was continuing his studies in jail today, expected to take his semester examinations next

**On Liquor Charge** 

Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 29. (P)

ley D. Butler tonight maintained strike of union workers in the Detroit Council Meets Aid Deficit

Detroit, Jan. 29. (AP)-The city ouncil today voted to appropriate \$1,843,186 to meet deficit in the public welfare commission for relief extended during December. It is by far the largest appro priation ever voted by the city for

relief of the needy in a single month. Records of the department showed that 30,044 families were aided during the month, compared with 9,381 in December. 1929.

The council also authorized Thomas E. Dolan, superintendent

of public welfare, to institute a

system of lending money to the

through outright contributions of

welfare tickets good for grocer-

Due to widespread unemploy-

ment, Superintendent Dolan told

Gold production of the world

for 1930 is estimated at about

\$405,000,000.



IN LIBERIA (Continued from Page One)

rule of their chiefs. The American government stepped into Liberian

affairs in 1912 when the control of customs was placed in the hands and financial adviser. On Ameri-

can initiative, Liberia formally de-

America once more stepped in when the government sent a menery was being practiced in this Liberian government itself, named

Leads to Detroit recently with the League of Na-

copy, the American government

## requently by systematic intimida- who resigned. tion on the part of government officials and frontier force officials.

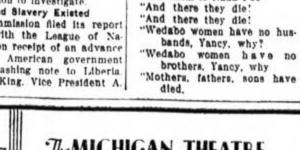
of an American general receiver ern Liberia to other states under Jones swagger about the little conditions of compulsion hardly Monrovia lawyer. He had with distinguishable from slave trad- him several secretaries. Wherever Versailles treaty and joined the the native tribes and their chiefs tall, handsome young Dutchman, ing. The commission found that he went he was accompanied by a were in a state of terror. One alert and cultured, who representsong, a terrible lament from the ed Liberia here in London, and by

> can army who settled in Liberia. achieved high command, and came to London as the president's military aide.

dent King said one of the most hopeful signs for his country was that American companies were beginning rubber plantations there and were model employers. He seemed hazy about the hinterland. Apparently he had never been there. All he knew was from reports of officials and army officials stationed there. He said occasionally the uncivilized natives revolted against payment of taxes or other laws of the republic and the sol

Found Slavery Existed This commission filed its report

which led from Chicago to Jos- President King. Vice President A.



story:

FRIDAY, JAN. 30, 1931.

"Walting for their return, Yaney. why?"

The report did not score King, buit it severely reproached Yancy and The new Liberian government, other officials. Also is mentioned through its representative at Genthat an American rubber planting eva, now has promised the League concern had nothing to do with of Nations that everything possible slave, semi-slave, or forced labor, will be done to stop all these As for others, it found that the abuses. In the meantime, here in uncivilized natives of the hinter. London a certain amount of symland had been forced into labor, pathy is felt for President King

Why President Resigned

King was here in London about Furthermore it found that labor- a year ago and made many friends. ers had been shipped from south- There was nothing of the Emperor

heart of the people, tells its own a former negro officer in the Ameri-

To your correspondent Pres.



### Hot Tamale Heartbreaker!

Kid Casanova on horseback! He wrote the book of love, a new chapter every night . . . one for every beautiful woman in Mexico!

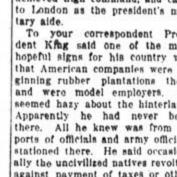
> -A180-News - Comedy Cartoon Pictorial

came to our people; "For this trouble Jeh was imprisoned and fined. For this reason Yancy came to our country-"He caught our husbands and our brothers. "Sail them to Nana Poo

N. Yancy and a long line of other

Liberian officials then resigned

"We were here when trouble



except the extreme right monarchists to participate in the March 1 parliamentary elections.

Every university in the country was closed this morning by a general students strike previously arranged, and the resulting tension caused demonstrations in the clties of Huelva and Santiago de Compostella

## Grand Rapids Scene other than with his counsel. Of Jobless Parade come out all right."

Grand Rapids, Mich., Jan. 29 (P)-Five hundred unemployed knows persons today engaged in an or- thinks derly demonstration on the city speaks. hall steps, demanding further relief from the city.

A committee received by the little more than a year ago that city commission made several the town-de "cleaned up." with formal requests including cash in- the threat that if it wasn't the stead of script, revocation of evic- marine personnel that provides tion rights by landlords and pre- much of the trade would be kept vention of foreclosures or repos- from going there. sessions on goods for which the There was a rumor in town

buyers cannot pay because of un- day that General Butler might re- tive. Dyer of Minsouri, its ranking sign from his marine position, but employment. The crowd which assembled on this could not be verified. the city hall steps bore placards. many of them inflammatory, but Woman Bootlegger

there was no disorder.

## Albania Victim of Violent Earthquake Bad Axe. Mich., Jan. 25 (A)-

Vienna, Jan. 29 (P)-The earth-quake that demolished part of Koritza, Albania, yesterday caused the death of at least six persons, injury to thirty others and made hundreds homeless, travelers who reached Vi-

They described the catastrophe children were ragged and there

as one of the worst in the Balkans was little food in the house. He since the earthquake of February. left her with the children after 1927, when nearly 100 persons were the raid. "The matter is up to the court killed in Ljubljana and other twns

not to me." the sheriff said today in Herzegovina.

Mrs. Wat-on Unopposed

Schall Retaliates Bessemer .- There will be no Against Mitchell county primary election. March 2, as only one candidate. Mrs. Washington, Jan. 20 (AP---- July. Blanche Watson, filed a nofhin- Reply to Attorney General The arrest was made by Sheriff ating petition for the office of Mitchell's intimation that the en- Tom Pask of Sandusky County. county commissioner of schools. dorsement of Senator Schall. Re- Ohio, and Detective Frank De

to pay a political debt, Schall to- in-law, George Fisher, here, time for filing petitions day suggest Mitchell's appoint-The The time for filing petitions day suggest Mitchell's appoint-for commissioner of schools clos-ment to the cabinet may have started at once with his captors dy esterday afternoon. This been for the same purpose. for Fremont. Mothers by thousands praise this pure vegetable product. Children for Fremont. morning the Gogebic county Mitchell, in a public statement, board of election commissioners charged Schall's endorsement of Neil, except that he came to Al bowels in colds or children's ailments. voted, in accordance with a state Ernest Mitchelito be federal judge bion about a month ago from statute, to dispense with the for Minnesota, was to pay a policounty primary, because there tical debt.

was only one candidate, and de-In a telegram to the New York clared Mrs. Watson nominated. Times, placed in the Congress-The commissioners are Probate ional Record today, Schall said Judge Harry K. Bay, chairman, of Mitchell: County Treasurer Jacob Nelson

"I wonder if it wouldn't be of and County Clerk John Luxmore, interest to know what political Mrs. Watson has been county debt his appointment paid. I commissioner of schools since wonder, did his appointment dethe death of her husband, the liver Democratic votes in the last and American films showing em-late John C. Watson. > presidential campaign? braces are rensoled.

he will face the official court. ily by the union with the hope on General Berkeley said his their part that the mill manageknowledge of the affair was limment will accept it as a measure ited to a phone call from Washof confidence and trust which in ington that Butler was under technical arrest and would be time may become mutual and enable employer and employe to ies. tried by his brother officers. view their problem eye to eye," "As second ranking officer." Goneral Berkeley said, 'I have Gorman said. C. S. Garrison, publicity and the council, a different class of

taken command of the post, napublicity representative of the persons is now in need and many turally I can't discuss this matter and I doubt if General Butler will, American Federation of Labor, of them hesitate to ask for charsaid he understood that the mill ity. If provision could be made "We are all hoping he will could

re-employ immediately to lend them money, he said. from 800 to 1,000 of the strikers they would apply more readily for Among the enlisted men the and that others could be added needed assistance. opinion was expressed that "he whon machinery was prepared. what he is doing and He said the workers would imthree times before he mediately apply for reinstate-

Some of the citizens of Quantico recalled that he issued orders

ment Dyer Urges House Study Prohibition

Washington, Jan. 29 (AP)-An in dependent prohibition investigation by the house judiciary committee was proposed today by Representa-

Republican member.

Dyer announced he was drafting a resolution for the inquiry after Chairman Graham disclosed that

the state department had refused Will Be Arrested to allow American Ambassador Morehead to return from Sweden to testify before that committee on the Wickersham prohibition report Graham said he was considering warrant would be issued for Mrs. taking up the Wickersham report Anna Reiger of White Rock, who j 'n regular hearings, but that since told the sheriff yesterday when the department had declined to cohe raided her home she was forced to sell liquor to feed her ficaton of the Swed.sh system was suggested by Commissioner Ander-

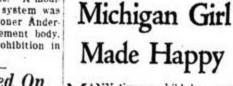
enna from the Albanian frontier to-day said. A still and some liquor were found by the sheriff. He said the as a substitute for prohibition in A still and some liquor were the United States.

for Fremont.

been the motive.

Percent.

O'Neil Arrested On



Neil Arrested On Charge Of Murder MANY times a child has every-thing to make her happy and still is dissatisfied. This may not be the youngster's fault. Often it is due

Albion, Mich., Jan. 29 (AP)-Charles O'Neil, 22, was arrested here late today for the torch murder of Russell Gibbs, Clyde, O., sarageman, near Clyde last who says: "Nothing seemed to

please Joan. She was cross, wakeful; had no energy or appetite.

"Mother always used California Fig Syrup so I got some. It relieved This is the only county office to publican, Minnesota, of a candi-be filled in the spring election in date for a federal judgeship was O'Neil at the home of his brother-her bright and happy again. We have used it since she was a baby.

relieve constipation, feverishness, Nothing is known here of O'-

Appetite is increased by the use of California Fig Syrup; breath is sweet-He is said to have been named He is said to have been named by a convict in the Michigan tion and assimilation are aided; weak branch prison at Marquette as bowels and stomach are strengthened Gibbs' slayer. Gibbs was found For your protection, the genuine always bears the name California. burned to death in his automo-

bile. Robbery is believed to have CALIFORNIA Kissing is not favored in Japan FIG

LAXATIVE TONIC for CHILDREN





# You Will Never Forget The Mighty Sweep of this Spectacular Romance

**DELFT THEATRE** 









:-: Newberry News :-: agent reminded the men that SEEK TO SLICE PUBLIC EXPENSE shipped to outside markets, not only benefiting the growers of Community Wood Pile the local market. He and Chair- In the Matter of the People of Suggested for the

Newberry Needy

Newberry, Jan. 29 (Special)---

needy unemployed was advanced

without work asked for help from

The man could be paid some- work.

sale of the wood. The suggestion, valled

where around \$1.25 a cord, the

while not acted upon, appeared to

Would Abolish Offices

from many of those present.

established.

through the work of C. P. West between six and seven thousand bushel of certified potatoes were the Newberry Lions club and explains itself: only benefiting the growers of STATE OF ENJOYMENT) the seed but also the table stock because it held up the price of COUNTY OF PLEASURE)

man Thompson also agreed on the Loose County value of the 4-H club work and in To: the value of the agent in other

that, laying aside all and singular The question of care of the your business, excuses, alibis and poor brought about the sugges- entangling alliances, you be and At least one piece of constructive tion of a wood-pile by Mr. Barappear before the Circus Court thinking toward the care of the rett. In answer to criticism that for the County of Pleasure, at poor orders were used to purthe Community Building, in the on Wednesday afternoon when chase fancy foods. Messrs Westin Bailiwick of more than a hundred taxpayers and Rahilly reported that they Groundhog Day of the county met in the commun- cooperated with the poor comchuck sees his shadow please ity building to talk over reduc- mission to the extent that their come at half past six; if he sees tion of public expense. Jass Bar- clerks were instructed to only no shadow your presence is rerett, local lumberman, suggested give staple articles of food, flour, quested at six thirty. that a community wood pile be sugar, coffee, salt pork or boiling

In this undertaking your are to be accompanied by your wife, Dr. Perry and W. G. Fretz had the poor commission it is Mr. figures taken from the books of your would-be wife, or other lady friend and such other of your Barrett's idea that he be given the county treasurer showing friends and acquaintances as your the necessary assistance at once that the tax in Lakefield and Colwith the understanding that he umbus townships is as high as the with the appurtenances thereunto is to report to the wood-pile com- county tax including road and mittee for work. The slashing state tax and suggested that a laxative mood fully prepared to land about the county could eas- good place for reform was in the ily be utilized in this manner. towrship highway commissioner's gastronomical and terpsichorean entertainment

Discussions waxed hot at times county later arranging for the | but a general good nature pre-In addition to the usual admis ston charge the fee will be one smile for each and every person, Chairman Thompson appointed renewable every minute; smile receive favorable consideration a committee composed of M. E. before you come and bring your smiles with you.

Harris and W. B. Stevens to draw up resolutions to present at the Amos Thompson of McMillan next meeting which will take acted as chairman / with Harry place in two weeks time.

SMALLPOX APPEARS

farm crops.

When a man who beef, beans, rice and so on.

Roat secretary. Progress of the committee at previous meetings All school children in the Pentwere reported. Various members of the audience then launched in- land township schools. Pratt. January 30, Telefoam either of to a series of speeches some de- Crandall, Templeton and Van manding that such offices as coun- Dusen, are receiving vaccination 5F2 or 34 not later than Friday. ty highway commissioner, road as rapidly as can be managed by nurse, and the county fair be county nurse. abolished, others defending them with equal gusto. A charge was have made their appearance in made by Elmer Hetrick, farmer, the south end of the county and that the supervisors are spending the health officials are taking no the people's money "like a boy chances of having an epidemic. who has had a drink or so." He Students in the other townships there are 121,630 hairs. demanded that the people have a chance at the spring election to decide whother or not they want to abolish the above named offices. Others who appeared to

agree with him were Messrs Greftine and Charles Fyvie. Miss Eva Buerman spoke for the services of the county nurse. mothers could be observed and be rid of a cold. appreciated, Miss Buermann's nurse were W. B. Stevens, farm-

er from Pentland township, Sheriff John Turnbull, Dr. H. E. Perry Andrew Westin and J. P. Ra-

engineer, farm agent, county the local physic.ans and the day of January, 1931. Two mild cases of the disease On the average man's head



Lion Tamer.

A cold always affects you in at tion; opens the bowels. Chew telling of her experience serving least three ways. Air passages are one of these pleasant tablets and on the executive committee of inflamed and irritated. Perspira- see how quickly nasal discharge the county health organization, tion is checked. Bowels are clog- stops; head clears; breathing bewhere the work of the nurse in ged with acld wastes from the comes easy. See how that achy, the control of epidemics. in TB mucous discharge. So doctors feverish, weak feeling disappears. and child welfare work and with say you must do three things to And "Pape's" doesn't stop with killing cold germs. It activates Pape's Cold Compound does bowels and removes germs and address was applauded. Others all three! It reduces inflamma- acid wastes from the system. All who spoke in favor of keeping the tion and swelling of the mucous drug stores--35c. Just remember membrane; it induces perspira- "Pape's."

## THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

Washington; and Louise Ketchum. Prof. East, of Harvard, esti received the protection during Leach, William Frederickson, Mary Escanaba Students Jefferson. At the Detroit meeting. mates that the population of the last winter. It is reported that Lou Farrell. Dental Roll Admiral Byrd will receive letters United States will become sta-Write Letters to smallpox is running in a mild Washington School Stanley Ets. Evelyn Eis, Casimit from school children from all parts form in Sault Ste. Marie, both the tionary at 200 million before the Admiral R. E. Byrd of the country Milkiewicz, Wanda Milkiewicz, Rob American and Canadian cities. year 2000. Superintendent R. E. Cheney and ert Gannon, Anita Rose Anderson Barr School INVITATIONS OUT John Finch, Kenneth Carlson, is members of the board of edu-Five letters written by Escanaba Jack Mitchell, Bonnie Jean Fos-The following communication vation will attend the conference. Charles Lacasse, Osborn Johnson has been mailed to members of ter, lone Kamrath, Elinor Sharpenschool children will be presented to OUGHS which will be held the week of Beatrice Morton, Louise Saykliv Admiral Richard E, Byrd when he steen. Helen Sharpensteen, Billy February 22 They will inspect Robert Kidd, George Drivus, Helon addresses the meeting of the Na Rub on throat; place some on tungue and swallow as it melts. Steinhauser, Dick Kamrath, John various kinds of school equipment Kaufman, Vernon Pillotti. tional Department of Superintend Flath, Janet Steinhauser, Betty that will be on display there with ence of the National Education As Jean Kelly, Helen Frechette, Frana view of making selections for the elation at Detroit on February 23. ces Ann Dickson, Gerald Olson. new juntor high school building. BRIEFLY TOLD Letter writing competitions were Frederick Olmsted, Marjorie Wickheld in the five public grade school-OVER 17 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY ert. Olive Jane Wipson. Now read the Classified page. here to select the best letter. Stu Franklin School Fire Investigated-Thomas Jef- dents winning the honor were Joanne Geartts, Herbert Garbrecht. Margaret Brown, Ruth fries of the state fire marshal's Phillip Westbrook, Jr., Franklin, You are hereby commanded I caught a bad cough. I saw my eve Thatcher, Billy Stoll, Virginia office arrived in Escanaba Thurs, Helmer Sundstrom, Webster, Tom ning of evenings ruined! Mother O'Conne I. Barr; Esther Gustafson came to the rescue with Smith day to investigate the circum Bergquist, Betty Jean Brown, Amy Brothers' Cough Syrup. It worked stances surrounding the fire Swanson, Ruby Day, Jean Waldstrom, Rayna Schram, Robert Strat- which Tuesday afternoon destroy wonders. My cough got better after the first spoonful. By night I had lost it completely." Lucille Gerrity, ton. Thelma Bergquist, Beatrice ed the August Chenard barn at For a brighter day Flat Rock, together with cattle Cody, Clyde Cox. John Wallen. 32 West 53rd Street, N. Y. C. Newberry, on horses, hogs and hay. The los-TOMORROW Clara Beauchamp. Donald Pratt. sustained in the destruction of If the wood-George Ramspeck, Nancy Hughitt, Take a Cascaret the silo, barn and contents was William Peterson, Mary Jane Riley. estimated at \$15,000. The state Dorothy Kubley, Claire Powers, investigator was called to check TONIGHT Dorothy Jensen, Earl Day, Esther up on the reported presence of SMITH Quick Relief Frechette, Lois Cram, Richard Donmoonshin . "cooking" equipment ahue, Ina Kallen, Jean Nelson, Gall CONSTIPATION in the barn. BROTHERS Kelly, William Becktrom, John BILIOUSNESS Banks, Irene Larson, Marjorie Kolb. Water Covers Ice-Soft weath-SLUGGISHMESS er delayed ice cutting operations Webster School **Triple Action KEEPS "HEAVY DATE** Edith Anderson, Ullaine Charle- on Bay de Noc Wednesday when bois, James Velett, Selma Benson, water seeping up through opened COUGH SYRUP cracks covered the surfaced of Elsie Nye, Olive Beauchamp, Thanks to Triple Action the ice. Difficulty was experience Jefferson School ENDS COUGHS THE ONLY Donald Frederickson, Robert Pet- ed in hauling away loads of ice ersen. Madeline Shaw, Eva Mae cakes because of the slushy con-MEDICAL WAY "All winter I looked forward to Farrell, Dorothy Carlson, Richard ditions Colder weather permit-10c that particular dance. How I wanted Thompson, Irwin Sviland, Adeline | ted preparations for resuming the to look my hest! And just that day Schmelter, Dale Rehnquist, Harriet annual harvest yesterday. No Approvals And for failure so to attend Alterations you will be subject to the extreme auermans pains and penalties to be admin-No Phone **On Sale Pants** istered by the Tall Twister and **Orders** Please Extra Reservations will be open to the undersigned constabulls at Again We Present A Dress and Work Pants Superior Value Sale of Dress and Work Pants Witness our hands this 26th C LION BYSTROM Constabull A. LION SAYLES Constabull For Men, Young Men-Youths and Boys. Outdoing all previous offerings-We are again fortunate in making a Special purchase of Men's Dress and Work Pants-this time at prices considerably less than today's low market-Placing on sale today the greatest variety of really dependable qualities that it has been our good fortune to offer-To make the most of an odd coat and vest-to save your better suits from work day wear-to worry through a few weeks of winter before you choose that new suit-Come today or Saturday and you will be amazed at the Savings. 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-EDITORIAL----

THE INCOME TAX , house. Boards would creak and in the appointment of election BELIEF that the state in the the lamps would waver a little officials, and creating a state not distant future will have to now and them. But nobody noresort to the income tax to se- ticed for the play was the thing. should have the power to appoint eure an equitable distribution of it was alive, writhing, strug- local boards on the same princithe costs of government is ex- gling, evalting there on the pressed by the Marquette Mining stage.

Journal, in commenting upon the But that is over now. The play Grange's petitioning the legisla, has gone down the twisted, tanture this week for consideration sled road of American memoriealong with old-time livery sta of this form of taxation.

The Journal, however, predicts bles and McGuffy's Readers. that the present legislature. But it may be that small boys would vote against an income and girls will find dusty copies who could be first-class bridge tax measure, largely because of the book and read it now and there is a lack of a clear under, then, thrilling to the bloodcurdstanding as to its benefits and ling tales that Cassie told when faults at this time. the dogs were baying underneath "There's a strong theoretical her hiding place.

case to be made for the income | And if they do, perhaps the tax, and there is, in the appar. eternal triangles of the neighent inability of general real pro- boring playhouse, or the girls perty to continue to carry the ex. who dance and sway to gilded pense of conducting the state, music, will lose their appeal. reason to belive that the state will finally come to it," the Min- will slide down the pulley from ing Journal says.

"Governor Brucker has expressed the hope that a way may again. be found to collect the personal taxes that should be collected.

But there is no reason in past experience to expect that the largest part of hidden personal that anyone who collects money property will not continue to escape the tax collector.

"The income tax as a new patch on an already over-patched \$25 may not accomplish anysystem, which is what the thing, but he is sure to receive Grange proposes, should, and the ardent god wishes of the would, be voted against by large great army of straphangers It is not at all surprising to numbers who believe in it in principle. Two conditions should, learn that the author of this proand doubtless will, forerun its posal lives in Chicago and has introduction in the state, if it is to ride the street cars and buses ever introduced. One is its inte- every day. He has probably been gration in a far-reaching pro- hanging onto straps for so long gram for revision of tax meth- that his soul rebelled; and it is ods. When the income tax comes no wonder.

in numerous other taxes should Compelling passengers to stand go out. Again, when a sound up is, when you stop to think plan is devised there will have ibout it, a barbarous practice. bé a painstaking and thoroughly intelligent effort to sell lie in a new law; but anyone it to the state. The people's ideas who wants to do mankind a seron the subject are hazy and con- vice could do a deal worse than fused. It will require much edu- devote himself to the problem of cational work to clear them up." providing a seat for every rider.



## FOR GINGER'S SAKE

(By NEA Service)

BY ETHEL HUESTON

SHOOTING OF GOV. GOEBEL On Jan 30, 1900, Governor William Goebel of Kentucky was

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he state capitol

CHAPTER XIV tthree for the price of one. Were The strangers did not listen not six hands better than two? diot by an assassin in front of They had a letter to come to Red They were boon companions, they The preceding June. Goebel Thrush, they had taken the cah at could not be separated, and as perspiring, laughing flood. The preceding June. Goebel Thrush, mey had taken the can at the bound of the set of the station as instructed and it proof they embraced one another. They bowed, they beamed, they Among the common substanc- vinced that it is just as health-was nothing the for governor by the station as instructed and it proof they embraced one another. They bowed, they beamed, they among the common substanction substanction is just as health-was nothing the for governor by the station as instructed and it proof they embraced one another. They wished to see the country, kissed her hand. They swore they es are cane sugar, honey, syrupseful to eat corn sugar as to eat to eat the provide the station of the the Democratic party Seceding had brought them to this house -Democrats nominated John Y. Before them they perceived an they had never before heard of Brown As a result, the Republi- open door, which was symbolic of lowa, they needed a change from can candidate. W. S. Taylor, was the welcome they had anticipated. Chicago. They would sleep three

elected to about 2300 votes. They surged noisily forward loebel, however, contested the Iry, now re-enforced by Hamili, lection and a lerislative com- drove them back.

mittee was about to report in But when Ginger and Bard ran his favor when he was shot. bravely down the flagstone path The Democratic members of the defense yielded and a wave of the legislature immediately de- laughing, gesticulating, joyous clared forbel governor, and the Italian enguifed them. oath of office was administered planted himself between the on-Bard

senator in 1897 he secured the Nicolo?" passage of the "Goebel law." relieving the courts of all power

in cheerful Italian, proffering a years letter, the very letter which had commission of three members. and explained nothing.

ingness to accept it as a card of admission, it appeared they knew no English, but Italian only, that they had come by the letter, and Quotations ended with a triplicate of the tellsays so much.

There are plenty of people players, but they have something better to do. H. G. Wells, author.

cago!" he ordered hotly. . . I say nothing against slang. I don't understand Italian." rather admire it; it enriches the language. -George Arliss, actor.

Russia has demonstrated that Perhaps, some day, Little Eva something.

-Allard Smith, Cleveland bank- sentences they explained that NIher painted Heaven and Uncle Cr. Toni will take her on his knee The public is beginning to look on the great colleges as trol.

new systems of garnering money THE STRAPHANGER THE ILLINOIS legislator who in exchange for honor degrees bestowed on the unfit and undehas introduced a bill providing serving. -Senator-elect J. Hamilton for rides of any kind of public Lewis of Illinois.

conveyance and then makes a' . It's all right to standardize lated the badgered artist. passenger stand up shall be fined up and not down. -President Hoover.

ticular chosen and bosom friends Edna Daniels, Edwin Lied, Hecand boon companions. "But why three of you!" ejacu- McMartin, John Mitchell, Leslie only wanted one!" No matter! He could

'Looking Backward' January 30, 1911

as a trial lawyer and a state did you come from? Where is eighteen years ago Father Menard

When he protested his unwill-

by his widow and six children.

Bard was implacable. "You friends that he is improving fa- Benito heard her. The tide of gar and corn sugar. Therefore, chief desires and aspirations; can't speak English? Then we vorably don't want you. Back in the car

with you take them to the train. Iry--ship them right off to Chi-Mason, daughter of Hon. and Mrs. Richard Mason of Gladstone. "Wel

Thus driven into a corner, it ment has received much notoriety developed that they knew a little following close on the romantic English, and if given time and pa- marriage of Miss Mason's friend, tience could perhaps succeed in Miss Lulu Leismer of Ann Arbor the man who has nothing wants making themselves faintly under- and Edwin W. White, who resto divide with the man who has stood. And in a few surprisingly cued her from a mine into which well-worded and grammatical she had fallen.

> Among the pupils of the Barr colo could not come, that he had school who achieved very credita job, a very good job, in a speak- able records during the past few easy which the union did not conmonths are Leslie Buckley, Anna Not being able to accept the in- dur Holmgren, Glenn Valentine, May Snyder, Ernest Olson, Hilvitation himself, he had generous- Esther Baldwin, Martha Kositzke, ly passed it on to them, his par- Kevill Murphy, Charles Sherlock, tor Buckley, Blanch Carr, Alice "We French, Marland Gervais, Walter Lied, Allce Ostman, Marie Peters, have Milton Snyder, Francis Weideman, Irene Cotnoir, Lester Miller, Thomas Mulvaney, Ruth Foster, Vernon Gibbs, Raymond Mac Martin, Olivia Hjort, George

> > Murphy. Washington school nunils who have been neither absent nor tarare Robert Dufresne, Elma dyFinstrom, Fred Stonhouse, Esther Reidy, Einar Swanson, Albin Olson, of the seventh grade.

Moras, Beryl Carr, and Orville

Sixth grade pupils are Myrtle Johnson, Irene Johnson, Blanche Swaby and Kate Moore

Fifth grade: Kenneth Galla-

Fourth grade: Wilbur Hugh-

Third grade: Ralph Bodette,

Francis Cox, Margaret Desmond.

Chester Johnson, Carrie Ladousa,

Leslie McKay, George Wilson, Ina Wicklund, Walter Wicklund,

Second grade: Edna Anderson

Harry Gafner, Eugene Hamm, Myrtle Mathelsen, Elsie Nelson,

First grade: Edwin Olson, Es

Kindergarten: Eddie Cox and

son, Roy Swaby, Lloyd McKittrick, Margaret Gallagher, Ruth

gher and Lillie Nelson.

Larson, and Lydia Ohberg.

Grace McMonagle.

Kate Wehausen.

Tommie Willette

ther Cox.

in one bed and work all for the price of one. "There's plenty of room in the attic." whispered Ginger, eager to relieve Bard of the terrific responsibility thus thrust upon him.

At the sound of her small voice. with the usual Latin partiality of her sex, especially a pretty one. they surrounded her in a large.

exception of a little food, a place ening of packaged goods when cane sugar, and that one thereto sleep and perhaps a piece of brought about by any other sub- fore will have to cat a little more change now and then.

Little Angelo, there, was a be indicated on the label.

musician. He could play the piano are unfortunately exceedingly so it would stir your heartstrings careless about what they eat. like the harps in heaven. Also They take for granted that any- telligent person, you more than Rev. Fr. P. C. Menard, pastor he could play the violin, but alas, thing sold through a recognized likely will possess the following to him ob Jan 31. He died the rush and the astonished Ginger, of St. Anne's church, visited last he had no violin. Also he would agency is a sound product. It is characteristics quoted by Prof. "See here" he demanded werk at Lake Linden and Hough- wait on the table, and was very doubtful if one in overy hundred Walter B. Pitkin as being pos-"What does this mean? Where ton. Before coming to Escanaba did you come from? Where is ingliteen years ago Father Menard Pletro was a cook. He could the package, can or bottle of qualifications are taken from his was pastor at St. Joseph's church cook dishes for the palates of the food to see what ingredients it book, "The Psychology of Achieve-They should loud explanations at Lake Linden for thirteen gods and Italians, than which contains. They should loud explanations at Lake Linden for thirteen gods and Italians, than which contains. There is no better taste. He re- When such ingredients are ea-

Alexander S. Buchanan, 1704 guired almost nothing in the way pecially declared on the label. It ters, A desire to investigate brought them bither, and which would explain all. But it was only Bard's own latter to Nicolo passed away at his home Sunday average Board of Health to other ingredients which reed not

by his widow and six children. Benito - it was Benito who did result of this action has been to perceive the factors of the matter in their interrelations. Fairly ac-Miss Matte Ehlers of Powers a great smile that enguifed his in favor of beet and cane sugar. Hive imagination. is the guest of Miss Carrie Aiken. immense features like a tidal Twenty-five years ago corn eu- "Unusually even performance wave, announced that he was a car was not refined to its pre- over long periods; little tendency

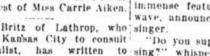
"Do you suppose he really can for anyone but an expert to tell level of skill.

smiles receded from his face.

(To Be (ontinued)

goods which of these two sugars selective. Patience with details Jim Lucey, cobbler friend of is used for sweetening. "Interest in reflection and obto Carl Brewer of Ishpeming, has Cal Coolidge, received from him Corn sugar is cheaper than servation much stronger than in a hox of gold pieces for Christ- cane sugar and a package of terest in handling things or man mas. Probably in recognition of canned goods made with corn su- aging people. Distinctly modest the advice he gave the former gar should be cheaper eventually self-appraisal, often even to the than the same material sweeten- point of belittling oneself." president as to what silence was.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

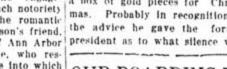


morning, January 29. He was shame,

Peter Britz of Lathrop, who singer.

ing Mediterranean shrug which went to Kan'sas City to consult specialist, has written to sing?" whispered Ginger.

The engagement of Miss Mabel



sent state. Today it is difficult to deviate much from one's usual

the difference between cane su- "Clear understanding of one's the government has ruled that house, concentration on dominant it is no longer necessarry to in- interest. Memory somewhat betdicate on the label of canned ter than average and decidedly

By Ahern





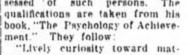


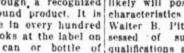
Few people realize today that five to one hundred million bushthere is more than one kind of els of corn will be required for sugar. Actually there are many this purpose. substances which can be used to Physiologists and authorities

would serve her for nothing, they of various kinds, and the chemi- cane sugar. There is no public cal saccharin. Heretofore the health problem involved. The one as one man and for practically administration of the food and fact of importance is that corn nothing but her smile, with the drugs act has ruled that sweet- sugar is a little less sweet than

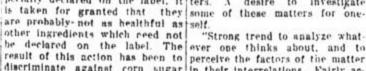
> stance than cane sugar should of it in order to get the same amount of sweetness.

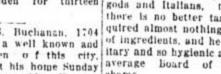
TEST FOR YOU New York-If you are an in-

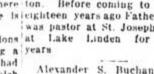




ment." They follow







ROTARY CLUB PRAISED GREAT SHOW CLOSES ELIZA isn't jumping the ice SAULT ROTARY has adopted cakes any more. Simon Legree two major tasks for the ensuing has cracked his last whip, and year-one, which is to be taken lincle Tom has joined Little up next month, being the raising Eva in heaven forever and ever. of \$4,055 for the Chippewa The curtain has fallen on "Uncle County Boy Scout organization; and the other the holding of a Tom's Cabin." For more than 77 years the great clinic for crippled children.

show has had a continuous per- starting June 8. Either one of these jobs is formance. I'p and down Broad-

way, at small town theatres, man-sized. rented halls, school auditoriums During the past year the Boy . . . any place and every place Scout organization has made the . . . the story has been told and greatest strides in its Sault history. It has accomplished much told and told.

But the last handkerchief has and the troops here are now been knotted into a small wet fully registered and qualified ball as Little Eva winged her with the national organization. way to heaven on a heavy wire. Scouting, as it is now carried on The last delicious shudder has in the Sault is of great value to gone up and down a trembling the boys of 12 to 16 age. Parspine as the bloodhounds found ents recognize this and so do the the scent of Eliza and Harry, school authorities.

The annual drive of the Ro-The show's been taken off the tary Club for Scout funds will boards.

Somehow "Uncle Tom's Cabin" probably find Sault folks more was more than a play. It was a pleased with scouting than ever living, glowing, pulsing part of before. And this will be reflected every youngster's education. to considerable extent in their Maybe it didn't measure up to contributions.

all the technical qualifications And even more gladly perhaps. as the playwright knows them will the general public respond today. But it had sympathy and to the second appeal of Rotary. tears and laughter, humor and The relief of those with the misindignation, and a suspense for fortune of being crippled in which most any theatrical mag- childhood always strikes a popu nate would rejoice today. lar chord. It is the purpose of It gave people what they want. Rotary to make a survey of ev-

ed. There was something hap- ery crippled child in Chippewa pening. There was something for county and cause it to be which they could fight. When brought to a clinic in June. At they wept it was because a real this clinic the best orthopedic wrong had been committed, and surgeons in the state of Michiwhen they laughed it was be- gan will give advice as to the

cause the humor was strong and needs of each particular child. The Rotarians will set the clear.

So the play went on as the wheels in motion so that each years went by. Floradora girls child will have the needed megave way to bobbed-haired Fol. dical and surgical attention. And, lies girls, but Uncle Tom and as has been true in the past, the Little Exa went to heaven just lame will be made to walk, and the same. The emotions found a chance given to the children to an outlet and the play went trav- grow up unhandicapped by miseling down the road from town erable physical affliction. The dedication of local Rotar-

to town. lans to these two causes is gra-It was especially popular in the small towns where the night tifring. It is further proof that that brings a show is always a the spirit of service and brothgala one. Red and yellow posters erhood, and charity is not dying flaunted the coming event for out. The Sault is blessed by its days before. Fathers donned service clubs.-Sault Ste. Marie their Sunday suits, mothers wore News.

their best silk dresses and the cameo pins they prized, and lit- In suggesting a third political tle boys and girls scrubbed their group, Prof. Dewey showed forecheeks unusually jelean when sight, at least, in making his pro-"Uncle Tom's Cabin" came along. posal during the season for com-There would be a crowded ing out parties.

You ever hope to cross the hill. A better road to tread. Keep moving on, keep climbing still,

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

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LOOK AHEAD

And look where I am now.

Look far behind, look high or low

And yet I wonder how

Unless you look ahead.

"Look where I was a year ago.

"Just look at what I used to be, Look what I am today. Well, not a ship has crossed the sea

Excepting under weigh. The ship delayed upon the main The business in the red. Will all that they have lost regain

By looking on ahead.

Look where you are a moment, friend, Then look ahead from here To some new place where you intend

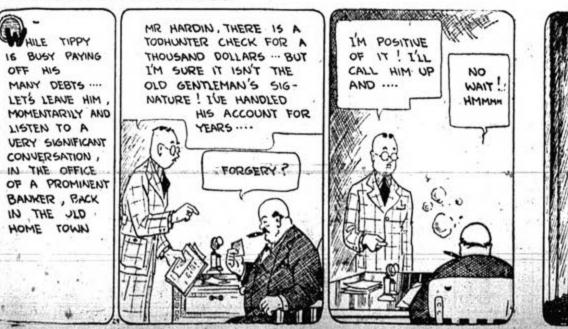
To be another year, And, with that banner at your mast That trail for you to tread. You'll quite forget about the past

And look, and move, ahead!

### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

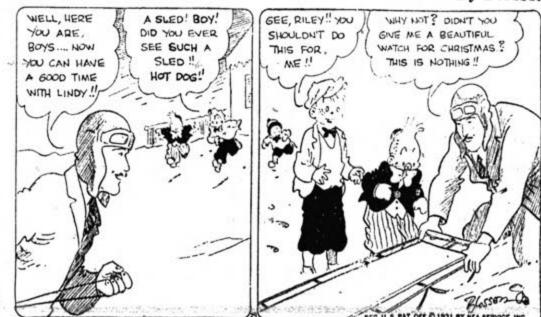


#### BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

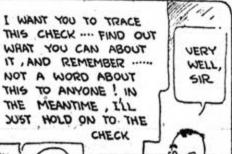


# SON NVESTMENT CO. MEG U S PAT

By Blosser











Other Interesting News of Munising and Environs

The Second Commandment, Weladjourned yesterday Court forenoon after a session of but come is our watchword. three days. The cases not prevfously reported were disposed of as follows.

previous order of the court.

In the case of Louis Flynn and ber of the church and congrega- hind it. Emma Murray, charged with vi- tion is urged to attend, adults olation of the liquor law and in and young people, no children. which the jury could not agree. the case was continued. Mike Colvey, who pleaded guil- fee and doughnuts will be served

ty to a violation of the liquor free. laws, was sentenced to from 6 months to two years, with a recommendation of six months.

Anna Carlson who pleaded guilty to a violation of the liquor laws was sentenced to from six months to two years with a recommendation of six months.

The case of Ray Credland, statutory charge, was continued. William Schurman who pleaded

out funds was sentenced from six months to one year with a recommendation of six months. Schruman had a previous bad criminal record in this city.

Maine Bryan, who violated his probation, was sentenced to from one to three years, with a recommendation of one year.

Leo Pierson, Arvi Olli and Lawrence who pleaded guilty to breaking and entering were placed on probation for two years and required to pay \$30 each before the June term of court. The act was committed in the village of Grand Marais where the boys had resided all their lives. Investigation disclosed that the previous record of these boys was good. which was taken into consideration by the judge in imposing his rentence. Defendants are all minors.

The case of Arthur Beaudry vs. John H. Blizell was continued. The case of Orie E. Brown vs.

Abe Artibee was continued. The case of Ariel E. Simmons vs. Frank Runsat, sheriff, was continued.

The case of William Johnson vs. Arthur Gamlin, automobile accident was settled out of court. The case of Frank T. McDonald

vs. Thomas G. Sullivan was continued.

The case of the Munising Ol company vs. Earl H. Sortore wai St. Reward. Notify Mrs. Gene The case of the Munising Oi continued.

The case of W. F. Cox vs. John

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EXPECT LARGE There will be special music be-The performance tween acts, CROWD AT PLA starts at 8:15. Popular prices for both young folks and adults will prevail. The Rotary club is spon-

'Her Husband's Wife'

at Munising Audi-

torium Tonight

soring this play to finance a fund for Munising students at higher schools.

OLD PIONEER PASSES Mrs. Elizabeth King. 67, died yesterday at the home of her

Munising, Jan. 29 (Special)-All indications point to a full daughter, Mrs. Charles Burns, at house for the stage production of Newberry where she has been "Her Husband's Wife," at the staying since last fal. The re-Mather high school auditorium mains were taken to Marquette Friday night. The advance sale yesterday

of tickets has been very gratify-ing to the Munising Rotary club eldest quighter, Mrs. Burns of which is sponsoring the local ap- Newberry and another daughter. pearance. "Her Husband's Wife" Mrs. Anderson who now resides was a pronounced metropolitan in Columbus, Ohio, Also three charged with violation of the li- sing, will be the principal speaker success of several season's ago, sons, Armor King of Marquette, quor law, and who pleaded guilty at a meeting to be held at the The play has been staged by the Ralph who is a patient in the solwas continued for sentence on Presbyterian church on Monday. Bennett Studio and has the guar- diers' hospital at Milwaukee and antee of the Redpath bureau be- Russell of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. King were among

"Her Husband's Wife" is the the first residents of the new play which gave its author, A. E. town of Munising coming here Thomas, his first great name as from Naubinway in March, 1896. social time, during which cof- a delineator of American life on Mr. King was first employed in the stage. This play was followed the construction work of the two by others which have increased docks built by Whitney Bros. his fame, "Come Out of the Kit- Later on he was employed as chen," and "Just Suppose," being raftsman by the mills, his last among the best known, but no employment in this line of work succeeding play of Thomas' has being with the Munising Paper

any more qualities of greatness company. Hie built the Gosselin residence as genuine drama than has his first great success "Her Hus- and occupied it with his family as hand's Wife." This play origin- a boarding house. Mr. King died

ally staged by Henry Miller, who several years ago and his widow divided the leading honors with lived here a few years after his Laura Hope Crews, had a long death. She lived for a while with and successful run in New York. her son Armour at Marquette and Chicago and the other large cities lately with her daughter, Mrs. of the United States. Burns at Newberry.

Mrs. King was born in Scotland and imigrated with her parents

Furs Are Cheaper Than in Ten Years Frederick-**James Furs** ä **Combine Quality** With Low Price "The bride was Frederickcharming . . . " As the years slip by, bringing to her new James Fur Co. duties as a housekeeper, a 16-18 No. 4th St. wife and a mother will she be able to keep the charm of MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. radiant health? Other women have found that

Death claimed Mrs. Peter Hoff-

dren also survive. nearly two years, due to carcinoma of the stomach Mrs. Hoffman suband had been in failing health since that time

Mrs. Hoffman was born July 25. 1861, in Freble, Wis., and was murried in Green Bay to the late Peter Hoffman The family came to this city 43 years ago and have lived here continuously. She was a member of St. Joseph's church and was affiliated with the band, who died in May of last rear

Married Ladies' Altar society and St. Mary's Court, W. C. O. F. Mrs. Hoffman is survived by two sons and four daughters. Joseph Hoffman and Mrs. Charles Lantz of this city George and Pauline of

Chicago, Mrs Charles E. Byles of

to Flesherton, Ont., and from that place she went to Naubin-She had been a member of 12.0 the Maccabees lodge, for 25 years The futeral will be held from the home of her son at 1035 North Third street, Marquette, the conservation commission at t Saturday afternoon at o'clock.



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Michael O'Donnell of Escanaba. The commission will ask the Mrs. John Basten of Green Bay state legislature to make such an Sixteenth street, Thursday morning and Mrs. Edward Vandenavond of offense a misdemeanor and will at six o'clock after an illness of Preble, Wis., and nine grandchil also ask that some uniform and "flicial sign he adopted to give a The body was taken to the Allo, semblan e of legality to them, and

funeral home to be prepared for to aid in preventing the posting of Chicago hospital in August, 1929, burial and will remain there pend unautherized warnings and orders. ing word from out-of-town relative-Mrs. livies, who is confined to her When Rev T. S. Jones, rector

hed, will be unable to come to the of Middleton, England, was concity Mr. Byles is expected t secrated lishop of Hulme at York come here for the services. The body will be removed to the Tainily home later. Interment w be made in the family lot in St orten cometery beside the log the contraction.

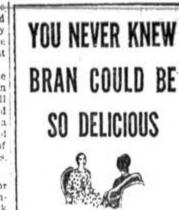
### Trick "No Hunting" Signs Denounced

Lansing To nall up a "no b sign and enjoy a profitabl Lock of competition in the woods o along a fishing stream, when the woods and waters are state prot

enty, is a practice that has occuri too often on the western side state to pass without offientrance, according to the Hed. Mich., Fish and Game clab The club reported the practice two January meeting and asked for a



Your Choice Your Choice Your Choice Any 75c Sox Any \$1 Sox Any \$2 Sox \$1.19 **48c** 69c Young & Fillion Co.



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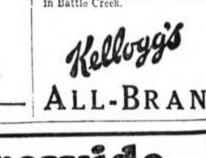
ast-r recently, he advised his a player on the Lancaster RELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN is a deanty furthall team, to they for his county instead of attending lightful surprise. It is as good to eat as it is good for you.

EXONSK MA

This appetizing ready-to-eat coreal protects and releves yet from constipation - and from the headaches, the dizzness, the lack of "pep" that go with it.

Start the whole family on this health-habit tomorrow. Two tablespoorfuls of ALL-BRAN, eaten daily, will prevent and relieve both temporary and recurring constipation. In severe cases, eat ALL-BRAN with each meal.

Delicious with milk or cream, fruits or honey added. ALL-BRAN also furnishes iron, which brings color to cheeks and lips. At all grocers in the red-and-green package. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.







The materials are washable cotton prints of fine quality . . . in new patterns and color combinations. All of them are smart and new. Regular and extra



tend a dental convention. Rev. James Roberts, pastor of

the Methodist church, conducted services at the county infirmary at Chatham Wednesday afternoon A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lockwood Wednes-

day. Al Redfield of Chicago was a business visitor in the city yesterday. The P. T. A. Lincoln unit will hold a pantry sale Saturday, Feb.

7 at Madigan's hardware store. Phone orders to Mrs. Hazel John-Mrs. Harriet Parker is serious-

ly ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. B. L. Zastrow.

A building material that resembles marble is being made at

New Orleans from river and lake sand.

LOST Lady's white gold wrist watch.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound helps them Ramberg, Munising, Mich. to regain their strength after

row afternoon for Chicago to at-

First Presbyterian Henry T. Broughall, Minister The morning worship at 11 o'clock.

Junior league at 2 o'clock. Ep-

worth league at 6:30 o'clock.

Evening service at 7:30 o'clock

James Roberts, Minister

the pastor will take for his text.

Rev. Simpson to Speak

Feb. 2, at 8 p. m. Every mem-

There will be a short recess for

Rev. H. A. Simpson, of Lan-

Evelyn Ebbeson, leader.

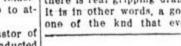
The pastor will preach. Let here be a real full attendance.

Sunday school at ten sharp. Young People's Societies, junlor, Monday at 7 p. m. ntermed-

You will find a sincere wel-

Dr. G. B. Baxter leaves tomor-

guilty to issuing a \$5 check with- iors on Sunday at 6:30 p. m. come at this church. Come on Sunday.



While the play is a comedy. bordering on broad farce and full of mirth provoking situations, there is real gripping drama in it. It is in other words, a good play one of the knd that every day

# way.







leafy vegetables, and vitamin D mild degree, he is likely to say is found richly in cod liver oil. he has a cold. If he coughs, he It is. of course, realized that will add to the diagnosis laryn-

**Manistique** News

## CONTRACT ISSUE NEARS SOLUTION

### Pulp & Paper Company Plans On Large Improvements

That difficulties in regard to the ten-year power rate contract Twenty-six tables of 500 and pleted the steel girders will be set offered by the Manistique Pulp & bridge were in play at the benefit Paper company to the city have card party given Wednesday evebeen virtually done away with, ning at the Lakeside school by was announced yesterday. A few of the clauses in the contract will still have to be settled, but prevailing opinion seems to be that this matter will be taken care of previous to next Monday's coungames went to Mrs. Adam ry any traffic, ril meeting. Houghton, high and low, Mrs. With the contract out of the

George Smart. Refreshments the construction work. way, the Manistique Pulp & paper were served at the small tables. company is planning on the ex-Proceeds of the party are to be penditure of a large sum of monused in buying milk for undery so as to insure continued opnourished children at the Lakoeration and thus meet the compeside school. lition of the Canadian mills The

Manistique Pulp and Paper com-Sunshine Club Meets Mr. and Mrs. Hilmar Bjorkpany, if necessary, will post a bond to show their good faith to man entertained members of the the city in assuring the carrying Sunshine club Wednesday evecut of the proposed program, ning. Five hundred was played. stated Mr. Sheahan. Ladies high honors went to Mrs.

Mayor A. J. Cayia, speaking in Bertha Peterson, and low, Mrs. N. behalf of the council said, "The Carifell, Gentlem (i's honors city council realizes the impor- were awarded to Sherman Dewey. tance of the paper mill to the high, and Richard Martell, low City of Manistique and we feel Dainty refreshments were served. that we should do everything in . Mr. - and Mrs. Adolph Asp. ur power to cooperate with the Houghton avenue, will entertain indusiry and insure its continued the club in two weeks. operation."

The power contract which was Bridge Tournament In the Lady Elk's bridge tour brought before the council last Monday and which was tabled un- nament which is now in progress til the meeting this Monday, con- at the Elk's Temple the following cerns only the light and power players will compete in the third furnished for city use and not to round this afternoon: individual users of light and pow-Johnson-Ludlow vs. Crowe-

The contract is practically Wood the same as that under which the Bolitho-Cayia vs. Hughes

city had been operating in other Herbert Powers-Crawford vs. Tatum-

reighton Kefauver-Cockram vs. Voisine-Roberts Orr-Neville vs. Tebo-Atwood, Lundstrom-Griffin vs. Baldwin-

CITY BRIEFS

SOCIAL

**Bidge Club** 

club. Eight guests were present

and high honors were won by

Mrs. Eli Volsine. Mrs. Tebo re-

ceived consolation. Dainty re-

treshments were served at the

The second meeting of the

club will be held in two weeks.

Card Party

close of the evening.

Bake Sale-The Tuxis Club of Lied-Southard vs. Hall-Shaw, the Presbyterian church will hold Fowler-Waters vs. VanDycka bake sale Saturday, Feb. 7. The Wygal. place will be announced later. Hudson-Gero vs. Putnam-Hix-

Elect Officers-At the meeting of the Bethany Bible class of the First Baptist church held recently at the home of Mrs. S. Peasly, Cherry street, Mrs. Mary Strassler was re-elected president.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Word has been received in the Elect Officers - Mrs. Mary city of the birth of a daughter. Strassler was re-elected president Joan Lucille, to Mr. and Mrs. Joof the Bethany Bible class of the seph Zeilback, Waukegan, Ill., on First Baptist church at their January 7. Mr. Zellback is the meeting held recently at the home son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zellof Mrs. S. Peasly, Cherry street. back, North Fourth street. Other officers elected are as fol-Sam Hankin who has been atlows: Mrs. H. B. Goodwin, first tending a meeting of I. G. A. vice president; Mrs. Sanford dealers in Chicago this week is Stone, second vice president; Mrs. expected to return Saturday. Lydia Hopkins, secretary; Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Knopp Fred Greenwood, treasurer. Mrs. are the parents of a daughter W. W. Owen is teacher of the born Sunday, Jan. 25. group. Mrs. George Fowler returned A social hour and refreshments A social nour and letterembers today from Alpena and were enjoyed by the members Mich., where she has spent the past week visiting relatives and friends.

Haymeadow Creek Bridge Taken Out everwhelming weight of the ev-Rapid River, Jan. 29, (Speclal)-The bridge over the Hay-Mrs. Louis Tebo was hostess meadow creek at Roggendorf's fendant Wednesday evening to members has been dismantled and taken The motion for the new trial of her newly organized bridge

New Trial Granted

in place.

for \$655.

out and the Whitefish river road was heard at Menominee on Monat that point closed to traffic. day, and an order was issued This bridge was of wooden con- granting such. struction and had outlived its The case will probably be re-

usefulness. The steel bridge that tried in April. Attorney William was over the Tacoosch River just J. Miller represents the defendwest of Rapid River on U. S. 2 ant, and Derham and Derham of was secured from the State High- Iron Mountain are attorneys for way department and taken to the Mr. Denney.

Haymeadow. New abutments are Personals being constructed. When com-

Mr. and Mrs Edwin J. Lind left Saturday night for Eigin, Ill., where they will visit for a few Any one wishing to go up the days with Mr. Lind's sister, Mary Whitefish river road beyond Rog- and her husband, Mr. and Mrs.

the Lakeside Parent-Teachers' as- gendort's can do so by taking the Wayne Alkire. sociation. Bridge high honors township road that goes to the Rev. Fr. O. J LaMothe rewere awarded to Mrs. Alvin Nel- Berg farm. The road is open to turned Saturday evening from a son, and consolation, Mrs. Rus- the Whitefish river and the river motor trip to Indianapolis, and sell Wilson. Sibnors of the 500 is frozen over sufficiently to car- other points in Indiana and Illinois Frank Wolfe is in charge of

J. A. Forest has returned to his home here after having been a patient at the Laing hospital at Escanaba for several days. Mr.

Circuit Judge Frank A. Bell Forest hs sufficiently recovered has granted a new trial in the from his ailment to permit him case of Francis Denney, plaintiff. to spend a part of his time each vs. George Froberg, defendant. day at his barber shop The controversy involves a claim

Miss Gertrude Grandchamp refor damage growing out of alturned Monday from a trip to the leged injuries received by the Soo, Newberry and Houghton at plaintiff while employed by the which places she attended conferdefendant at his camp during the logging season of 1929. As a re-

sult of these alleged injuries Mr. Miss Bernice Columb of New Denney lost the index finger on berry visited over the week end his left hand. The damages at the home of her parents, Mr. claimed by the plaintiff amounted and Mrs. Joseph Columb to \$10,000. The jury rendered a verdict in favor of Mr. Denney Experts have estimated the

coal deposits in the Ruhr district The grounds for the new trial of Germany at 28,500,000 tons.

# How to Escape FLU

Avoid so far as possible the places where flu germs are most likely to be spread; overcrowded cars and public meeting places; overheated, stuffy rooms.

Be careful of close contact with others and ) beware of all coughers and sneezers; breathe through the nose, get fresh air, but avoid drafts or chilling.

Get lots of rest. Eat plenty of citrus fruits. **Q** Keep the bowels open. Take extra precau-**O** tion to keep in good physical condition, so

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as set up in the motion filed are that the verdict was against the St. Francis Hospital idence, and, that the court erred in excluding the evidence of one Patients who are improving faof the witnesses called by the de-

vorably melude Miss Mary Globich. Gladstone, Mrs. John Stock, Giad Drossert, 803 Stephenson avenue nown and plans were made to per stone, Mrs More Lacombe, Mrs Mrs John Nault, Frank Gauthier form an operation Thrusday morn Tillie Seward, Mrs. M. Perron, Mrs. and Mrs. Wilfred Richer. H. G. Essington, Roy Peterson, Mrs.

Philip Sten, Joseph Turner, How-Soldier, Formerly ard Krauth, Leo Griffith, Henry Olson, Joseph Casimir of Perkins. Of Escanaba, Tries August Johnson, Willard Berro. RaysKavekas, John Stephenson, Jo To Locate Brother seph Ziller, Miss Clair Hirn, Wibur

Whitburn, Joseph Beauchamp, 416) Information regarding the pre-South Eleventh street; W. H. Pense sent whereabouts of any surviv. hight Mr Morin submitted to th of Arneld, William Wheeler of ing members of the family of operation Thursday and both pa Wells, Emil Carlson, Clyde Lan- Edward M. Gould, former test our, Abe Block, John Kricki, Miss dents of Escanaba, is sought by Emma Berro, Mrs. Frank Kidd, Gould, who is a first class pri-Mrs John Eichorn of Nadeau, Mrs Vate in Company M, Second In

Harriet Haring, Miss Vivian John- fantry, stationed at Fort Brady, son and Ole Westin. Mach Gould is especially desirous of Patients admitted recently are

learning what became of his old Ben Cook of Bark River, Nick Kener brother, Hurburt Gould, whom non of Gladstone, Miss Josephine he believes was selected for set Davis of Hermansville and John vice in the World War. The Fort

Burch of Ensign. Brady man has been unable to Miss Ruby Nault, 330 South learn whether or not the brother Tenth street, underwent an operaever returned from the war. tion for appendicitis and is as well Edward M. Gould was born in as can be expected, but visitors Escanaba in 1910, and lived at are not allowed outside of her im-\$19 Ludington street, in the mediate family.

building known then as the Iten Eugene Sharkey who is ill with Jamin Music Store, Any Escanaba pneumonia, is slightly improved resident who knew the family but is not allowed visitors. Patients who have been dis 1918 is asked to communicate during the period from 1917 to missed are: Mrs. Alvin Frizzell and with private Gould at his Fort ences of the Ladles' Auxiliary of baby, Mrs. Henry Menard, Glad Brady address.



Both In Hospital

it will save her time in trying them and baby, Mrs. Evald Ohlsten, 216 avenue north was admitted to St both ways to see which is front North Eleventh street, Mrs. Henry Francis hospital Wednesday after and which back. ing for appendicitfs with which Mr. ······ Morin has been troubled for some time Late Wednesday evening his

MATA BROWN son, Robert, 15, was taken seriously ill at the family home and he was taken to the hospital where at will leave Saturday mergency operation for appen edis was performed during th on a Spring buying trip and will be tients are as well as can be e justed although no visitors are a pleased to accommolowed for a few days date anyone wanting

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las morning

made at High School.

special orders. Phone \* or call at the shop Seat Reservations loday. or the High School Band's Charity Concert will be made at the Office Mata Brown Service Co., beginning Salar Shoppe No. Reservations will Delft Block

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## **Starts Saturday Morning Jan. 31**

Everybody Come! No one can afford to miss this Tremendous Underselling of New Style Footwear for the Entire Family. Every pair of shoes in our entire stock has been slashed in price to afford you substantial savings in quality footwear. Be here early to get first choice.

Women's Walk-Over Slippers, **Pumps and Oxfords** 

Women's Selby Arch-Preserver Strap Slippers

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#### TIME SAVER If you make a little X, with col-

ored thread, in the center front of

our little girl's panties and slips,

Card Party-The Finance com-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mueller, Jr. Terrace avenue, are the parents mittee of the Woman's club is sponsoring a benefit card party of a son, William, born Monday, o he given Saturday afternoon, January 26. Feb. 7, the place to be announced

Oldtime Dance-Rebekah lodge William Mueller, Jr. will hold an old-time dance this vening at the Oddfellow hall. Music will be furnished by Gorsche's orchestra and refreshments will be served.

Membership Drive Is Being Conducted

Mrs. A. L. VanDyck, Ishpeming, is the guest of her son in law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

### **Rev. Holmstedt In** Last Sermon Here Next Sunday Night

Rev. V. E. Holmstedt, pastor of the local Swedt/ Lutheran church, will preach his last ser-By Student Ass'n mon here Sunday evening in the Swedish language. Rev. and Mrs.

The high school student asso-Holmstedt will leave for Rock iation. is .- at. present conducting Island, - III, on Wednesday where s semi-annual membership drive Rev. Holmstedt will undertake under the auspices of the student the work in the Theological board of control. The student Seminary department of Augusassociation finances such extra tana college for several months curricular activities as athletics, before taking a church assignglee clubs, band, journalism, etc. ment,

Membership in this body entiiles one to attend all athletic concharge of the local parish for the tests and all school programs and past six years and his many entertainments at the rate of ten friends wish him success in his cents per admission.

new venture. The congregation of the Swedish Lutheran church gave him a farewell reception last evening. Good Until March 1

**Taxes** Collected

Most

75 Per Cent of

Rev. Holmstedt has been

A telegram received yesterday by Sheriff John M. Hewitt from Frank Fitzgerald, secretary of state, declares that the time lim-

**Old Licenses** Are

Approximately 75 per cent of it for the purchase of 1931 licthe school, state, county and ense plates has been further ex- county road taxes have been coltended until March 31. The aclected thus far, according to a tion was, under consideration yes- statement issued by the city treasterday by the state legislature. urer yesterday.

In future years March 1 m-y This amount is slightly below he made the deadline on securing that collected last year at this license plates, if a bill recently time when 78 per cent of the submitted to the state legislature taxes had been received. is passed. Heretofore January 1 taxpayers payed their bills before had been the time limit, but due January 10 and very few subjectto unstable economic conditions ed to the penalty which was imthis year the time had been ex- posed after that date. tended to February 1.

OBITUARY

Barnhard Pizzala, 75, of Sac your energy, stealing your per Bay, suddenly passed away yesterday morning at his home. He -MATURI'S REMEDT-the was formerly lighthouse tender at St. Martin's island.

Funeral services will be held from the family residence at Sac Bay at 1:30 p. m., Sunday after-noon with Rev. Heafleld officiat- New ing. Gunnarson and Kefauver, Manistique morticians, will have charge of the funeral.

testinal poisons are sapping making you ill. Take MR safe, dependable, vegetable lazative. Kseps you feeling TO MORROW right. Get a 25c boz. ALRIGHT The All-Vegetable Laxative TUMS for the fammy/ Quick relief for sour stomach, acid indigestion and heartburn. Tums are antacid. Only 10c.

your system will have high resistance against germs.

Above all, avoid catching colds. They lower your resistance to the flu germ. Word them off. At the first sign of any cold, take Bayer Aspirin and remain indoors if possible until your cold is gone. If you have a sore throat, dissolve some Bayer Aspirin tablets in water and gargle; this will relieve the soreness and reduce the inflammation.

If you have any reason to suspect even a J touch of flu, call your doctor at once.

## THE LEADER STORE IS **CLOSING OUT**

Several lots of merchandise during their Mid-Winter Clearance Sale.

For example:

Men's sheep-lined Moleskin Coats. Values to \$7.95; most all sizes; sheep collar; now \$4.95
Men's Dress Overcoats, nicely tailored; mostly dark patterns and shades. values to \$22.50, now \$10
Men's leather coats, full length, lined, \$4.95
Men's heavy flannel shirts, plaids and plain colors, closing out at only \$1.95
Men's heavy wool sox, values to 65c, now 39c
Ladies' Hats, a big assortment of winter and early spring styles, choice now 2 Price
Ladies' Silk Dresses, Values to \$6.95, one of the year's most sensational \$4.88
Another lot of Dresses, your choice at\$2.98
BIG REDUCTIONS ON ALL LADIES' COATS
THE LEADER STORE
Ludington at 13th St. "Where your money does more"

Everybody knows Walk-Over famous quality. Everybody knows that a sale of these shoes could not be anything but a quality sale.

\$6.95 Values from \$9 to \$11 \$7.95 in two price groups

## Women's Newest Style Footwear

What values these are! Women's high grade footwear-Straps, Ties, Pumps and Oxfords -All new styles and finest materials in all the wanted colors and combinations. Values 

## Growing Girls' Footwear

Patent and Kid Straps, Ties and Oxfords. Mothers! Here are real \$2.95 bargains at .....

Daniel Green Mules, Boudoir Slippers, Bridge Slippers, Pajama Slippers and Comfys.

20% Reductions on all these charming new styles and fancy slippers.

In conjunction with our Semi-Annual Sale, 

## Men's Florsheim Shoe Sale

Men on the lookout for values will not overlook the FLORSHEIM SHOE SALE. Always giving money's worth and more, Florsheim Shoes at this low price really make \$8.85 so radically reduced in price that this sale will set a new record in the history of Women's Footwear values here. One strap in black and brown kid. Values \$6.95 \$10.00 to \$12.00, at \_\_\_\_\_

## This Semi-Annual Sale

Features a special group of Women's Spike Heel and French Heel Pumps and Strap Slippers. Mostly Black Kid with Lizard trim. These shoes are the newest styles in every detail. Plenty of very small and very large sizes. A real value ..... \$3.95

## Women's House Slippers

Black Kid Tw	o Straps.	Flexible	soles	and
rubber heels.	All sizes.		\$9	.95
A \$3.50 value	at		- *4	

Our entire stock of Rubber Footwear drastically reduced during Semi-Annual Sale. Rubber footwear for men, women and children. Buy your rubber footwear now. Save substantially.

Misses' and Children's Leather Comfys. Mothers! Just the thing for children \$1 after play. \$1.25 to \$1.50 values at

Men's Walk-Over Shoes, Oxfords

The man who buys a pair of shoes here will remember this sale as well as we do. It provides an opportunity to buy quality footwear at greatly reduced prices. \$6.45 Values to \$8.50 at .....

Many Other Bargains Too Numerous To Mention And Again We Emphasize Every Pair of Shoes Reduced

Sale Starts Tomorrow

Manning & Sullivan

Quality Footwear for the Entire Family

THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

JAN. 30, 1931.

# Stock Mart Breaks From Stupor Towards Close

## **ISSUES CLOSE** AT PEAK OF DAY

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#### BY JOHN L. COOLEY (Associated Press Financial Writer)

New York, Jan. 29. (AP)-A New York, Jan. 29.  $(\overline{P})$ —A lifeless stock market, which had watched further liquidation of United States government securi-ties during the earlier trading the during the dark of the trading the terms of the pro-ties during the earlier trading the terms of the pro-ties during the terms of hours today, ambled out of its Atlantic Ref. stupor in the late trading and on the strength of late short cover-ing closed higher. The average net ing closed higher. The average net | Bernedall gains was small.

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force over night and most of the Liberties and Treasuries broke a point of nearly a point. There was, however, a better tone in the group before the close. Short selling stocks in the morning found the market so in-ert that operators for the decline could maks little headway and the creeping advance came after declines of about a point had been recorded in the leaders. The last hour was the day's most active period, but sales again approxim-ated only 1,600,000 shares. Utilities Rally. Fairly well defined group Chile Copper

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Utilities Kally. Fairly well defined group movements were apparent. Mer-chandising shares were stimulat-ed by the Montgomery Ward earn-ings statement which showed that in the final quarter of 1930 the mail order house had been able to cancel losses of previous months and show a small net income. Come fast and the showed that columbian Carbon Com with Pow Com with South Congress Cigar under the leadership of Case, Cat-Container A erpillar Tractor and Internation- Continental Can al Harvester. Utilities were stim-Continetal Mot. ulated by 2 point rallies in Amer- Corn Products ican Telephone and Consolidated Rails were dull, although Gas. New York Central and Atchison improved a couple of points in the late covering.

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Liberty bonds sold off program will be carried weekly weekly schedule beginning next five years, of a wild life sanctuary Fairbanks Morse higher. Sears Roebuck gained 5-8 and Montgomery Ward 4. U. S. Steel, Bethlehem Steel, Folanabee by WJZ and stations. Murray will week. 14.50 from 14 to 14. assisted by a dance orchestra. General Electric and General Mo-For Film "A" Freeport Texas Gabriel Snub A WHAT STOCK MARKET DID. His first 15-minute period is Am. Com. Pow. B. Am. Cyan B Am. & Fgn. Pow. War. Am. Gas & El. Am. Light & Trac. Am. Solv. & Chem. Am. Super Power Am. Super Pow. 1st pl. tors were up fractionally. Tobac-9 87 **Classified Advertising** (By The Associated Press) to be devoted to a discussion of co issues encountered profit-tak- General Asphalt 16.8 Thurs. Wed. 74.7 the fundamentals of the fox trot. ieneral Elec. 41.37 The Ward Baking issues Number of advances \_\_ 271 138 General Mot Ruth Etting comes back to the ing. 35.12 had a flurry. 434 microphone at 8 p. m. 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Wireless 20.25 Air feature on WEAF and stagain, located 3 miles south of Bar River. Write Aug. Ahlin or Phon 16F3. 8402-22-101. Hours 9-12 1:30-5 south of Bar tions at 10:30 p. m. (EST) 3.75 Evenings by Appointment The classified Advertising Department 3.2 resure. Fresh: 93 score 281, to 3-4: 92, 27 8-4: 1, 27: 90, 261, 89, 26: 88 251, 57, 241, Centralized: 90 score 28: 89, 27: 88, Among those participating will FOR SALE - A few tons of good heavy mixed alfalfa cow hay at \$17.00 per ton delivered in Escanaba. Phone 16-F2. John Heim, Bark River, Mich. Carib Syn. 110 Sc. Ninth St. be Helen Morgan who will give situated at to expect that the current quar- Houston Oil 600-602 Lodington St. Celanese Corp. Am. the modern touch to a program. Escanaba, Mich. Hudson Mat. Car These offices are open to receive adver-tisements from 8 a.m., to 6 p. m., daily. All ads received up until 6 p. m. will ap-near in editions the following day. 22.00 ter's earnings would be "approxwhich opens with the music of Hupp Motor Car 10.3 DR. N. C. ANDERSON imately better." CHICAGO EGGR. Chirago, Jan 29." Eggs 6.806; steady rices unchanged. 88.00 3436-28-6t. Illinois Cent. 8.5 883. The first advance in bill rates independent Oil & Gas. 18.0 FOR SALE Mixed 16 Inch Green Wood OR SALE Mixed to maple. Three cord birth, ash and soft maple. Three cord for \$5.50. Victor Woodhand. Route 3420-29-31. Starting tomorrow evening Dr Club Alum. Uten. Indian Refinit Indian Steel CHIROPRACTOR PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD to 698 since last April was attributed to 4.2' Three cord ulius Klein, assistant secretary ning The ad taker will gladly assist you, if desired, so that the copy for your ad in greepared in such a manner as to bring the greatest results for you. Colon Oll Jepson Block several causes. 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It was pointed out, t call Lang & Hes INFORMATION 16.12 Hats Cleaned - All kinds however, that last week's rise in \$ 25 Errors in advertisements should be re-ported immediately. The Daily Press will not be responsible for more than one in-MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN. London bill rates had attracted a Int. Pap. Int. Tel. & Tel. CHIMNEYS AND furnaces cleaned. I know every make of furnaces so you may be sure of good clean work. Leave no dirt for housewlfe to clean. Call phone 702. 3000-18-121. Shoe repairing-and dying any Minneapolis, Jan. 29. -- Flour unchanged considerable volume of American Island Crk. Coal ..... Jewel Tea Johna-Manville Jordan Motor Car ...... Kan Cliv San By Curtiss Wright War Davenport Hosiery DeForest Radio Detroit Aircraft color-We guarantce the work-FOREIGN EXCHANGES. money to the English market and insertion. Rran 14.00 to 14.50. Wheat No. 1 Northern 78 3-4 to 77 3-4 Io. 1 Red Durum 64 1/2; May 76 5-4; July correct insertion. All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Daily Press style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified distribution come give us a try and you will call New York, Jan. 29. Foreign exchanges that today's rise of 1-8 here re-62.50 2.00 -8.47 : again. Dow Chemical New duced the large spread. ernts. Great Britain demand. 4.85 3.8; cables. 484 9-16; 60 day bills. 4.83 1.8. France demand. 3.91 3-4; cables. 3.91 CHAIN OF road side stands, suitable for Durant Mot. Eastern Gas. & Fuel El Bond & Share Fl Bond & Share Pf. Kan. City Sou. Ry 1.25 LONDON HAT CLEANING the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy. Advertising ordered for irregular inver-tions takes the one time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines. Count six average words to the line. An average word contains six letters. Accounts unpaid after 20 cays will not be granted further credit. Charger ads will be received by tele-phone, and if paid at the Daily Press of-fice within six days from the first day of insertion cash rates will be allowed. Ads ordered for three or six times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad ap-peared and adjustment made at the rate Federal reserve brokers' loans Corn. No. 3 Yellow 54 to 56 Oats, No. 3 White 28 3-4 to 29%. connection with well located gas stations will be established in Mich. and Wis. this Spring. Responsible people write for particulars. P. O. Box 416, Mar-Kelly-Springfield Tire. did the expected and declined. Kelsey-Hayes Wheel SHOP 43 87 Kelvinator Flax, No. 1, 1.471, to 1.581, This time the drop was \$23,000,-24.00 808 Lud. St. Phone 1525 Italy demand, 5 23 1-8; cables, 5 23 9-16.
Demands: Belgium, 12.94; Germany, 23.75; Holland, 40.19; Norway, 26.72
Sweden, 26.75; Denmark, 26.7214; Switzer-Electric Share Emp. Gas & P. 84, Pf. 13.50 In seventeen out of the past Kimberley-Clark 3434-28-3t. quette, Mich. WANTED Work as housekeeper by mid dle-aged lady. Can furnish good refer Kolster Radio Kreage (S. S.) Lee Rubber & Tire Ligg. & Myers Tob. B. eighteen weeks these borrowings To test the toughness of beef-Empire Fow. Ford Motor of Can. A. 32.00 FOR RENT 2.00 steak, a European inventor has have fallen. Sweden, 26,75; Denmark, 26,175; Sweden, 19,84; Spain, 10,25; Greece, 1,29
1,16; Poland, 11,25; Czechoslovakia, 2,95
3,50; 1,4; Jug alavia, 1,764; Austria, 14,00; Rumania, 594; Argentine, 30,50; Brazill, 9,50; 8,5; Tokyo, 49,42; Shanghai, 31,50; Mon-17,12; treal, 99,89; 1-16; Mexico City (gold peso) Foreign exchanges were slight-Federal Screw Fokker Aircraft Fairchild Aviation A Ford Motor Canada B ences. 1027 Washington Ave. FOR RENT 5 room upper fint, m stern perfected a machine in which a 3483-28-31. ly easy. Both sterling cables and WANTED-Bright young man with mar-ket experience to work in meat market. Scandia Co-op Store. 3440-28-31. WANTED TO RENT 6 room all moders house on south side. Call 1877. except heat, also garage. Nice location, reasonable. 1211 Seventh Ave. S. Phone Liquid Carb. dial attached to the blade records the French franc lost an eighth. Louse Wiles Bis the degree of difficulty the blade 891-J \$432-28-3L 4.12 The Bank of England's weekly Ford Motor France \_\_\_\_\_ encounters in cutting through the FOR RENT A large sleeping room with \$07 First condition statement revealed a bath, suitable for one or two. 807 Fir Ave. S. 3485-28-31. 46.00 : Portugal. 4.49. meat. Fourth Natl. Inv. loss of about two and a half mil-38.00 Mack Trucks house on south side. Ca 3444-29-31. 5.28 Fox Theatre A FOR RENT-2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Inquire at 210 N. 11th Magma Cop. Manhattan Elec. Sup. peared and adjustment made at the rat Goldman Sarhs Gulf Oll Corp. Pa. ... lion pounds in gold, while French .52 WANTED Plain sewing. 834 N. 12th S 3447-30-1L arned. holdings increased. M 6.00 Stand. Pow. a bit 6.00 Stromberg Carlson ... Stutz Mot. Car. Am. S.12 Swift A Co. New ... Swift And ... 4.75 Texas Oli & Land ... where a state is not the second state of the second state Stand. Pow. & Lt. 3448-30-3t St. FOR RENT-6 room all modern house; also 3 furnished rooms. Inquire 412 S. 18th. St. 3446-80-31 Societies and Lodges Hall, Lamp For 21.12 28,87 Hecla Mining CHICAGO GRAIN. Miami Copper 8.12 Hiram Walker C & W\_ DAY'S MARKETS Michigan Stee DRY WOOD Chicago, Jan. 29 .- Wheat advanced mor Delta Lodge No. 195 Hudson Bay M & S Humble Oil & Ref. Mid-Contin. Pet Chicken, Jan. 29.—What advanced more than 215 eents a bushel today to the highest level in two weeks and held most of the gain. Multiplication of drought complaints from domestic winter and spring wheat belts including Canada, was largely responsible, together with big ex-port purchases from Canada. The adthe second s IN BRIEF Midland Steel Pf. Third Nat. Invest. Transcont. Air Trans. 24.37 Minn. & St. Louis Missouri Kan. & Tex. Missouri Pacific Montgomery Ward Moon Motor Car 4.00 CHICAGO LIVESTOCK. eeting 3rd Thursday 14.50 OR COAL of the gain. Multiplication of drought complaints from domestic winter and spring wheat belts including Canada, was largely responsible, together with big ex-port purchases from Canada. The ad-stance was in the face of transient breaks by corn and rye to new low price records. Wheat closed irregular, varying from a shade lower to 2 cents up, corn at 5.8 to 1.3.8 gain, onts ½ to 3.4 advanced and provisions 5 to 35 cents down. Latest estimates put expirt purchases of variable is a state state state state state state state state state construction in the face of transient breaks to 1.3.8 gain, onts ½ to 3.4 advanced and provisions 5 to 35 cents down. 10.87 26.12 7,60 New York, Jan. 29. (AP) XX Lake Superior U. S. Gypsum United Verde Ext. Util. Pow. Lt. B Ctf.. Utility & Industries Lakey Fdy. & Mach. Lehigh Coal & Nav. 1 Ibby Men. & Libby Stocks firm; shorts cover as 9.25 CALL Mother Lode selling dwindles. Moto Meter Guage 2.62 11.50 Bonds weak; U. S. governments Motor Prod. Whee 15.62 McCord Rad. B. Mid-Weat Util N 13.50 Midland Steel 21.50 Mo. Kanass Pipe Line. 79.00 Mybawk Hud. Pow. \$6.62 6.25 Vacuum Oil \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ Vick Finance \_\_\_\_\_\_ Vick Finance \_\_\_\_\_\_ Yellow Taxi Cab N. Y.\_\_\_\_ Am. Austin \_\_\_\_\_\_ Central Pub. Ser \_\_\_\_\_\_ Chat Pub. Al Corm Ford's Fuel Yard drop sharply. Mullins Mfg 22.75 FOR SALE to 1 3-8 gain, onts ½ to 3-4 advanced and provisions 5 to 35 cents down. Latest estimates put expirt purchases of North American wheat a 2.759,000 bushes in the last 48 hours, mostly Canadian spring and durum. Sharp attention was given to reports of increasing dearth of moisture, much of the United States win-ter wheat belt having been practically without adcomate rain for three months. Winnipez advices said southern Saskatche-wan and southern Alberta have had no snow all winter, and that dust blowing in many places covered the railway fences. Trade volume in grains was the largest in a long while. An oversold condition in every one for the creal plits was revealed to corn and other grains. Oats duplicat-ed the action of wheat and corn. Provisions sympathized with Log market Cloaing indemnities: Wheat (bids) S1 5.8: July 66¼, 68¼ to 3.8. Corn March 62 4.8. Sent. (bids) 65 1.8 to 34, 67 1.8; GOVERNMENT BONDS. Curb irregular; rally erases Murray Corp. Am. 6.62 WOOD-Car Stakes at \$8.50, dry hard-wood, \$7.50, Diamond Pole and Piling Co., Phone 1050. 27-C. early decline. 1.25 18.50 14.75 5.62 **Phone 1188** Foreign exchanges easy: French wood, \$7.50, Dia Co., Phone 1050. National Aviation \_\_\_\_\_\_ National Baking \_\_\_\_\_\_ Nat. Family Stores \_\_\_\_\_ Nat. Pow. & Lgt. Pf. 6.12 Nat. Cash Reg. A 34.75 Chat. Phe. Al. Corp. Nat. Investors franc weak. 43.00 Cotton higher; trade buying. USED CARS \$5.87 9K 0 Sugar easy; increased spot of-18.62 Nat. Pub. Serv. A. ... BUICK SEDAN OAKLAND COACH BUICK FOUR SEDAN FORD SEDAN, Full Price \$125.00 ferings. New York Central Coffee easy: lower Brazilian North American Northern Pacific Norwalk Tire & Rub. Just received a carload of \$ 40.00 Nisgara Hud. Pow. Nisgara Hud. Pow. Nisgara Hud. P'A' War. Nilas Bern. Pond Nipissing Mines Noranda Mines North Am. Aviation 10.7 57.50 \$ 12.50 cables 2.00 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN . Chicago 4.87 \$175.00 Wheat firm; large Canadian Otis Elevator **Draft Horses** CHRYSLER SEDAN 1.87 CASH-TERMS-TRADE ESCANABA MOTOR CO. Ottis Steel ANABA 115 SO. 7th ST. TEL. 500 export sales. Packard Motor ... Pan-Am. Pet. B Corn firm; improved eastern No Am. Util. Sec. at my farm 1 mile west of Wilson TEL. 598 Fam. Lasky .... Exchange demand. Cattle strong to higher. 1.75 Ohio Cos USED CARS. Hogs lower. Pathe Exch. A \_\_\_\_\_ Patino Min. & Ent. \_\_\_\_ Outboard Mot. A weighing from 1400 to 1800 11.00 Down Pay. Parke Davis Pennroad Corp. ... Penn Ohio Edis. MONEY RATES. New York, Jan. 22.-Call money easy: 1% per cent all day. Time loans easy: 60 days 1% to 1%; 5 to 4 months 1 3-4 to 2; 5 to 6 months Peerless Mo ...\$105.00 7.50 1929 CHEVROLET COACH \$140.00 1930 CHEVROLET COACH ..... 61.87 Also have 10 head of second hand horses priced from 66 to 66 1-8; July 65 1-8 to 1/4, 67 1-8; Sept. (bids) 65 1-8. GOVERNMENT BONDS. 9.75 1928 CHEVROLET SPT. COUPE ....\$ 75.00 GOVERNMENT BONDS. New York, Jan. 29.—Closing prices: Liberty 3½: 101.18. Liberty 184 43: 102.13. Liberty 4th 43: 103.10. U. S. Treasury 4: 107.17. U. S. Treasury 3: 3-5: 1940-42 112. U. S. Treasury 3: 3-5: 1940-42 112. 1928 CHEVROLET COACH Phillips Petrol \$25 to \$75 per head \$ 75.00 29,00 216 to 214 per cent. Banker' acceptances firm. 36 days 1 5.5 to 115: 60 to 90 days 1 5.5 to 115: 4 months 1 3.4 to 1 5.8; 5 to 6 months 1 7.8 to 1 3.4. Pillabury Flour ESSEX SEDAN STAR COUPE BUICK COACH 5.00 Pittsburgh Coal BOSTON COPPERS. \$ 40.00 Sikorsky Sonora Aviation 5.87 WM. KELL, JR. 60 00 Jan. 29 .- Closing prices : Pub. Ser. Corp. N. J. ... 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BY DONALD C. BOLLES 49 50 5.00 (Associated Press Finanical Writer) New York, Jan. 29. (AP)-Prices 7.87 in the bond market today traveled tensive interest in civic concert

10.80 45.87 in reverse at an accelerated pace under leadership and influence of United States governments, but

the governments made a partial out that a number of important 196.50 recovery from the day's lows before the close After declining steadily for of a merger concerning the SBU up about 4. Educational Picture will be littly improvement in the 30 per cent reached in December. four days buying support attract. Artists service are under direc-ed by the appreciation in yields tion of divisions of the Columbia shot up 12. Deere was steady. 13.28 appeared in sufficient volume in Converts corporation which manthe afternoon to push the price of age these artists' radio and con-

145.00 many issues up from the lowest cert appearances. 49.25 but the not losses for the day are connected with the Victor were extensive. Both prime and company only for recording pursecond grade domestic corporate poses."

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RADIO New York, Jan. 29. (AP)-Just

who is to control radio and conert appearances of some artists has started a battle of statements. The rival broadcasting chains. National and Columbia, both of whom have effected consolidaapparently are to carry their keen drifting uncertainly lower during ompetition of the air lanes fur-

ther into the entertainment field, tations were irregularly higher The curb market, following the ('olumbia joined seven concert example of the stock exchange bureaus into the Columpta conbegan reporting its sales in round erts corporation, announcing the figures. The total for the day was onsolidation December 12. Jast placed at 300,000 shares, against Wednesday National said its ar-375,000 yesterday. "hy arrangement ists' service. Utilities generally perked up in with the RCA-Victor company.

tists and organizations making records for this company." and the clates, Electric Power Assoannounced it had acquired an ex-

and Mischa Ellman.

American Superpower and United ervice Gas closed up fractionally. This rejoinder came from the rival camp. "The Columbia Con-

certs corporation wishes to point These artists

Anglo Chilsan was under pres sure, losing a point. ce, Indiana, and Vacuum each The statement went on to list

pathy with governments, erasing some of the improvements of the II-Curci. Schipa. Rosa Ponselle

CURB MOUNTS

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER

ociated Press Finanical Writer)

New York, Jan. 29. (P)-The

Warrants and American Gas and

Electric moved up about a point

PAY \$1.50 DIVIDEND.

Although it was announced yesterday that Roxy (S. L. Rothafel) cated a price level comparable from WJZ and stations after next Co. today omitted the quarterly

with that prevailing in the first Monday because they are going dividend of 25 cents on the comweek of January, and the loss for on a tour, arrangements were mon stock, due at this time. The restriction in farm purchasing two sessions amounted to a full completed today to replace the regular quarterly payment of power, and implement manufacfeature with another "gang" pro- \$1.50 on the preferred was au-

thorized.

Little Improvement Seen In Steelwork IN LAST HOUR

per cent to 84.

Further slight improvement in New York. Jan. 29. (AP)-Alsteelworks operations has lifted though the Bethlehem Steel corthe industry's rate one point this poration today reported fourth week, to about 47 per cent, but quarter net earnings of only 17 in spite of the noteworthy come- remains a common share, directors back immediately after New Year felt the prospect of improvement and the gains registered in each during the current year was suf-

urb market tilted upward in the succeeding week the expansion in ficiently bright to justify paylast hour of trading today, after production in January does not ment of the regular quarterly divquite measure up to the seasonal idend of \$1.50 a share, mostly much of the session. Final quo- average, says STEEL of Cleve- from surplus. "I feel that we are going to land.

January ingot production is es- have gradually improved condiimated at about 45 per cent of tions throughout the year," said apacity, compared with 38 per Eugene G. Grace, president. 'We ent in December. One year ago are not going to have as good a the hetterment from December to first half as last year; we can't January was from 59 per cent to expect to come up that fast."

70, three years ago from 66 per Mr. Grace said it was reasonthe late trading. Electric Bond cent to \$1, and four years ago able to expect that earnings for from 82 per cent to 89. Two years the current quarter would be apago there was a decline from 85 preciably better than those of the

Bethlehem Steel

Pays Up Dividend

preceding quarter. The recently Most steel market news this achieved stability of prices for week is cheerless. Automotive users of sheets, especially the he said, and some impetus had Trends in the industrials and higher finishes, last week issued been provided by the seasonal specialties were mixed. Ford, their releases for February ship-Ltd., was an active feature, sag-ments and if the volume reported pany's plants, he explained, are out that a number of important ging a point, then rallying to close by Pittsburgh and northern Ohio currently working at 46 per cent of a merger concerning the NBC of only 1-8. Mesta Machine sold mills is a reliable indicator there of capacity, against a minimum of Structural steel awards, which ter of the year was \$2.291,000 failing to follow farm implements have been running ahead of the or only moderately higher than in their rally on the big board comparable period of 1930, fell prefered dividend requirements of hehind this week with a total of \$1,750,000. This was slightly bet-20.348 tons, contrasted with 31. ter than the more optimistic Wall Oils were mixed. Cities Serv- 592 tons last week and 44,063 Street estimates, however, where

tons a year ago. net of only 15 cents a share was A new disturbing factor is the generally expected, while some mild winter, which although a commentators thought the comboon to the unemployed has in ef- pany would do well to show anyfect prolonged the drought in the thing earned on the common New York, Jan. 29. (A)--Di- western agricultural states and is stock. After payment of common terday that Roxy (S. L. Rothafel) New York, Jan. 29.  $(A^{2})$ -101-and his gang would be off the air rectors of the American Metal Wire producers attribute light for the quarter of \$4,259,000 was jobber buying to fears of further shown.

> There are 3652 men in a fully recruited United States regiment.

Finished steel prices are not



i sel col building program to new modern brick and steel modernize the educational system building complete with grade and provide safety for all children room facilities and a community in Man'stique is being offered to room to serve the west side with

the taxpayers at an election to be a complete building. hold on February 2, 1931. The Rearrange the rooms in the of ploof Manistique are fortun- Lakeside building to provide a ate in being in the position of community room and new toilet having no bouded indebtedness facilities.

and a low school tax rate that Detail description of each will not be materially increased the proposed units of the buildby expanding at this time when ing program follows: material, labor and interest rates WESTSIDE SCHOOL

are all low and the need for increased labor is apparent. We have been housing our chil-

or n in wooden structures that are poorly heated, ventilated and also provide a community room totlet room and supply closet. lighted as well as being dangercomplete with stage for the use of mus from the standpoint of fire the people in this section of town. for a number of years in order to put off the building program until such time as our bouded ind- biedne s was paid off and we bay window and seat, storage, tocould offer a proposition to furngether with fountain and design- ing room will be equipped with ish modern facilities at a very ed with a home atmosphere. Each a large supply room for the storsight increase in taxes. The inof the other grade rooms will be age of materials. Adjacent to the mean to the average taxpyer will of standard size with large drawing room and connected by be 94 cents per thousand on an amount of space for teachers' cab- a door will be a band room for inet, storage, closets, built-in instruction purposes with separthat if the average home-owner's voluation 1 \$2,000, his increase blackboards, corkboards and tack all arranged such that the entire for safety and modern school faspace with ideal lighting for all, band might practice in the draw litter would cost him only Tollets are being provided on ing room when necessary. \$1.88

are provided for the boys and the

with an interesting exterior wall

pearance at an economical cost.

CENTRAL GRADES

physical education program.

Our present senior high school thilding and shops are in very down the stairs. On the first classes in the building. good condition and by building a floor near one of the entrances is to ether with a new West Side that is also adjacent to one of the recitation rooms, 22 by 30, and of the modernizing program at the Lakeside school, our school facil t'es can be modernized such that they will meet the requirements of Manistique for many years to come without any additional e nenditures.

BUILDING PROGRAM Remove the present wooden

infor high school and grade building at the central site and place it with a new junior high school with grades and a symmissium adjacent to the north end of the present sentor high school so as to make tossible the neviern tine of the few details in corn ction with the senior high school

Reniar the wooden grade building on the west side with a



to the junior high school and will be entered by a separate entrance independent of the senior high school such that it will not interfere with the grades in the building.

On the second floor will be upon the installation of the profound a large junior high school per equipment at the beginning study hall with built-in library with properly planned buildings shelving and with conference to eliminate all waste with efficient mechanical equipment. rooms having glass partitions at one end of the study hall will be

COMMUNITY GYM

provided a principal's office with Adjacent to and as a part glass partitions so he may like-01 the junior high school building. wise supervise the study hall and we propose to build a new gym this office will be adjacent to the The new Westside grade build- nurse's office and clinic and serv- nasium suitable for the seating of ing is being built to provide ideal ed by the same waiting room. In seven hundred people at a basket grade facilities for all the chil- connection with the nurse's office ball game and providing an ideal dren at an economical cost and room and clinic, there will be a place for the playing of basketball. Our present gymnasium la On the opposite side of the far too small for the athletic procorridor on the second floor will gram of a modern school and we The kindergarten to have fire- be the large drawing room at one are not able to offer a complete place, private tollet, large storage and of which will be a small course of physical education for room, cases, built-in wardrobes, stage such that it might be used all children in school.

for public speaking. This draw-We plan to use the present gymnasium and use the new gymnasium as the girls' gymnasium for the playing of baskethall and with this in mind have provided. complete girls' shower and locker rooms and space for the girls' wardrobes for wraps, with ample ate storage room for instruments, physical director as well as space for team locker and shower rooms and visiting team's locker and shower rooms and storage room. Th's each floor to eliminate the neces- band room to be isolated and in-This symnasium is to be built sity of children going up and sulated so as not to disturb other with permanent concrete bleachers beginning on a level not to

new junior high and gymnasium located a grade principal's office high school will contain five large ing floor and extending higher at The third floor of the junior exceed four feet from the playthe rear so as to provide ideal grade rooms. On the second each room will have large cases seats for every person at the floor is a room to be used as a for storage together with teach- sames. This arrangement allows teacher's room, a pupil's health er's cabinet. The recitation rooms the spectators to be up off the clinic and library. Centrally lo- in the junior high school are be- floor and leaves the entire playcated on the first floor and easily ing planned as large sized rooms ing floor free for participants in accessible to the public is a com- with the idea in mind of being the game. The space underneath munity room of ample size for use prepared for the modern system these bleachers is used for the as a small gymnasium having a of education wherein a teacher locker and shower rooms and stage in one end and a kitchen may handle larger groups for rec- thereby serves a double purpose, which is expected to attract much adjacent for serving of lunches. Itation purposes and thereby de-Small shower and locker rooms crease the teaching expense. one of the ideal gymrasiums in The third floor and also the northern Michigan and will be

girls together with a physical dir- second floor of the junior high used during all periods of the ector's office as a part of the school will each contain a hoys' school day as well as during the toflet and a girls' toflet and they evenings. This symnasium is en-The Westside building to be will be arranged adjacent to the tered from the street without gobuilt of steel and concrete floor present senior high school to pro- ing through any of the school construction with brick walls vide toilet facilities for the sen- rooms and from the entrance foyfor high school on the upper two er, there will be toilet rooms for

the present time. This lack of office and space for wraps. toilet space in the upper floor of As a special feature of the standings following this week's

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Harden The mechanical equipment in of Norway, Mich, visited here every detail will be of the high-Thursday with friends and rela est quality for we feel now that tives the future maintenance cost of Devere Murray who has been the building will depend entirely

visiting in Chicago for the past wook with his sister, Mrs. H J Kemp is expected to return herabel

Rev. and Mrs. Fred Olson and son James visited here the early part of the week at the Claus An derson home Mr. and Mrs. Ray LaVigne of

Marquette, formerly of Gladstone, are the parents of a son born lasweek in Marquette. Both mother and babe are doing nicely. Mrs D D. Stewart who is

suire Escanabs is improving slowly. Mrs. J. C. L'Heureux and Mrs. A. Plants of Eccanaba have re-turned their homes after spending a few days here with Mrs. J. P. Louis Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Anderson

of Libertyville, Ill., and Mrs. Queen Zimmell of Chicago, have returned to their homes after visiting here for a few days a the Ed Hubert home. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Norton re turned Wednesday evening from

Chicago where they attended the utomobile show Mrs. Chrils Johnston, confined to the home of her mother, Mrs John Alton, with an attack of the

## Flu is recovering nicely

## BOWLING NOTES

BOWL AT ESKY Matches in the Gladstone-

Escanaba inter-city league will be rolled this evening on the Escanaba alleys. One of the matches The proposed gymnasium will be attentions is the Rialtos vs. Glants affray. Both are local teams and at present they are ors in the league. Other matches are the Arcadians vs. Chevs. and the Bearcats vs. Olls.

> GIRLS' AVERAGES Alida Dupont continues

designed to make a pleasing ap- floors where they are lacking at the men and the women, ticket head the list of bowlers in the girls' league, a compilation of

**PIONEER SAT'Y** Study Club Regular meeting of the Study Club will be held Monday after noon at the home of Mrs G E Dehlitz The meeting will start promptly at 2 30 o'clock. The program.

> Mrs II C Chatfield. Lexicon Mrs. Wm. Green Reading "Madame Schuman Heink Mrs E A. D'Amour,

> > 18 and Mrs. E. A. D'Amour mote Control," which will feature

will conduct the services. Mason '916 Dakota avenue Bridge fur-jatro. Several stage numbers by to rites at the grave will be con-inished the main diversion, three high school talent have been arpatient at the Laing hospital in ducted by Past Master A. D. Al- tables being in play High honors ranged for the evening. Ticket were awarded to Mrs. S The body was removed late Venue and W. J. Mottel, while pressing nicely and it is believed vesterday afternoon from the Mrs W J Mottel and E. A that funds derived will be suf-

Swenson brothers undertaking in Amour were the winners of ficient to finance the junior prom. parlors to the Masonic Temple consolation A dainty lunch was! where it will lie in state through served at the close of the con-| York stage hit, Haines plays the out today to allow his scores of tests friends to call and pay their res

pects to his memory. Saturday Brother of Edward morning the remains will be tak to the family home, 806 Da Moore Passes Away formers on the program. kota avenue, and at noon will be returned to the Masonic Templ-

James Moore, brother of Edwhere they will repose until the ward Moore of this city, passed "something different" which is hour of services. While at the away at his home in Sault Ste. the ingredient of all screen suchome the remains will be viewed Marie, Mich., last Monday, ac- cesses, being a combination of only by immediate members of cording to word received in this comedy and melodrama so that the family and relatives. (by Death followed illness of the audience finds itself in the Mr. Springer passed away sudseveral years duration. He had unusual situation of laughing one comly early Wednesday, followbeen a resident of Chippewa moment and sitting on the edge

ing a stroke suffered Tuesday county for 56 years, night. die had been a resident of Mr. Moore was born in Canada this city for 43 years. He was in 1858 and came to Chippewa her of bank robberies which oc-

71 years of age. county in 1881. He married Mary cur simultaneously with the Pallhearers have been chosen Sawyers in 1884 and settled on nightly broadcasting of a series from among his former co-work- a farm at Donaldson, living there of clairvoyant readings given by ers and wide circle of friends The until 10 years ago when he mov- & mysterious Professor Kruger, body will be borne by C. A. Clark. ed to the Sault.

Henry Rosenblum, E. J. Noreus, He is survived by his widow the broadcasting station becomes C. E. Russell, H. L. Tumath and and four sisters. Mrs. Joseph involved in the crimes and subse-Charles Brydges.

H. Wintel, M. J. Magoon, Dr. D. Breckon, all of Canada; four bro- baffling story. N. Kee, Wm. Madden, Geo. J. thers, Robert and Alex of Canada A clever casts supports the start Slining, Frank Swift, G. R. Emp- Edward of Gladstone and David including Charles King, who deadlocked for pace-setting hon- son and Peter Elrick, Minneapolis

An only son, George T. Springer, and Wm, C. Praiss, brother of Mrs. Springer, arrived here yesterday morning from Minneapolis to attend the services.

#### Gladstone, 'Stique grandchildren surviving. Head List of Trios

Jones, Mrs. William Linegate, quently traces them to the prepe-Honorary pallbearers are Leo Mrs. Pat Doran and Mrs. Albert trators makes up the extremely

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RIALTO BLDG.

SHOW ON FEB. 4

Imitations

Radio Stars High

Spot of Picture

Amos 'n' Andy, Floyd Gibbons,

Walter Damrosch, Graham Mc-

Namee and other radio stars have

nothing on William Haines as he

appears in his latest talkie, "Re-

Rivale for the annual event is pro-

In the picturization of the New

role of an announcer and one-

man staff of a defunct radio sta-

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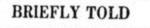
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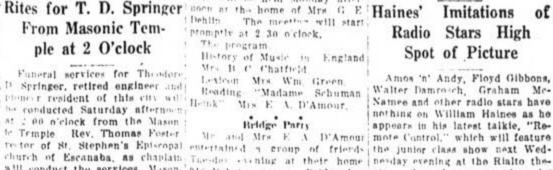
JUNIOR CLASS

Haines'

of the Sault; two sons, William sings the song hit of the producand Ford both of the Sault and tion, "Just a Little Closer;" Mary four daughters. Mrs. Raymond Doran, in the feminine lead; Smith of Pickford, Mrs. Pat Tray. John Miljan, in his usual villainnor of Barbeau. Mrs. William ous capacity; Polly Moran as the Smith and Mrs. Robert McDowell droll expert on heauty talks; J. of the Sault. One daughter, Ella C. Nugent, Edward Nugent, Wildied 15 years ago. There are 16 bur Mack, James Dolan, Edward Brophy, Warner P. Richmoud and

Funeral services were held Russell Hopton,





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The Probate Court for the County of DELTA.

# Eskymo Cagers Oppose Marquette Here Tonight

## PUCKMEN GIVEN AN EVEN BREAK

Game Will Mark Close of shitted back and forth many times Meet Stephenson on during the game but Garden found Meet Stephenson With **Prep** Athletic Career of Byrns, Guard

-slose the athletic schedule at the deau forfeited a game to Garden Escanaba high school for the first, semester of the school year this nounced evening at the local gymnasium. The game also will mark the close of the high school career of Gib Byrns who will be lost to the basketball squad after this game.

Coach Carrol Rushton, as is usually the case, has another first-class basketball machine to place against the Eskymos. He has a squad which has fared quite well in competition to date, defeating among others, the Gladstone aggregation. Crystal Falls and Negaunee, how ever, have taken the measure of the Rushtonites, proving that they are not unbeatable.

The Eskymos are given at least an even chance to take the measure Peterson, rg ..... of the visitors. Both teams lost to Negaunce by practically the same Young, g ..... 2 margins. The Keilmen were trimmed at Marquette on a foreign floor while the Puckmen battled Glad stone on more than ever terms on the court at the Upbay city. Starting Lineup

Then again, the local crew has developed considerably with each game they have played this year. The lads are rangy and fast enough. They are acquiring more team work and a better range at the loop.

Gib Byrns will probably get the against Marquette but Coach Puckelwartz indicated he will not use him during the entire game as it is necessary to develop a combination which will perform smoothly after Byrns is lost to the squad.

Anderson will start at center, Johnson and W. Snyder, forwards. and Robert Snyder and Byrns, guards. When the combination is shifted. Arnsen will probably get the call. Walter Snyder may be house have been charge with lobshifted to guard with Arnsen at bying. They are: Rep. Frank forward or Arnsen may be placed Wade, of Flint, president of the at the guard post, leaving W. Snyder at his forward berth.

Yesterday afternoon, the junior heavyweight class team defeated the senior lights in one semi-final round of the class tournament, 11 to 7. In the other semi-final match. the senior heavies beat the junior jun or heavyweight teams will meet in the final round at seven o'clock tonight in the preliminary of the Marquette-Escanaba game. The main game will follow soon after.

# Garden City Cagers Defeat Rapid River UPBAY CAGERS

Garden, Jan 29 (Special)-Gar-den city basketball team defeated Rapid River here tonight in a hard fought game, 18 to 14. The score

the loop more often in the final period to take the game. Lamkey sank two in the closing minutes to Marquette's basketball team will give Garden the advantage. Na-

scheduled on January 17, it was an-The summary of the Rapid River-Garden game:

the

later.

season.

GARDEN Baker, rf ... A Tatrow, If ..... Dotch, c ..... Winter, rg ...... B. Tatrow, lg ..... Lamkey, f ..... Boudreau, c ..... 0 ..... 7 Totals RAPID RIVER Hennessey, rf ..... 1 H. Nelson, If ..... G. Nelson, c ..... Sundquist, ig ..... Totals ...... 5

## LARGE GROUP AFFECTED BY

HOUSE EDICT (Continued from Page One)

er replied in the affirmative. He said if any "paid lobbyist" were

he would be banished. "There are some men who are supporting or fighting leglation who are not paid lobby-They will not be botherists, But all paid lobbyists ed, caught on the floor of the house will be banished and applies to any member of the legislature," the speaker said. At least three members of the

Michigan Federation of Labor; Rep. Milton R. Palmer, Detroit, manager of the Michigan Motor Transport association and Rep. Robert D. Wardell, of Detroit, identified with the Michigan Moderation league and other prohibi-

tion reform organizations. Rep. lights, 10 to 6. The senior and Wade has been actve in sponsor ing measures for the benefit of Wardell has submitted a .joint

General Motors

conservation.

AWAIT BATTLE Frank Vernon of the famous team of skaters, Frank & Lillian

Vernon, who have appeared at Coliseum numerous times will entertain the patrons of the rink Investigation Demanded with trick, tancy and novelty skating on Saturday and Sunday Home Floor With He is now on a tour playing all **Revamped** Line-up the leading rinks in the west, where his performances have eit-

cited much praise. Gladstone, Jan 29 (A)-With a Mr. Vernon is about the only partially revamped lineup the Gladstone high whool cagers will skater now giving exhibitions from the old school of exhibition take the floor this evening in an skaters and is as fast and grave attempt to repell the invasion of

ful on the little wheels as in the Stephenson quintet. Garden many years gone by. He has ap will face the reserves in a prelimipeared in many of the foreign nary beginning at 7 15 o'clock. The countries, and for many years on main attraction will start one hour the Keith-Orpheum and affiliated tircuits in vaudeville and also Potvin, who has been at the pivot with the Barnum & Bailey, Ringpost all season, is still suffering ling Bros. and Sparks circuses. from a strained back and this week When Vernon first started in has been shifted to right guard, the the professional ranks he was a position in which he will be seen speed skater and held many rec tonight. Skellenger who formerly mile championship at the Legrand football player, to enter the acadeords. He was winner of the three held down the guard position, will be seen at center. In practice ses-Rink, Cleveland, Ohio.

sions this combination has shown up well, Skellenger having an edge **REGIONAL CAGE** on Potvin in height and jumping ability, and if it continues to prove as effective as during the past week, this lineup will probably be permanent for the remainder of the

The local crew, smarting under he defeat at the hands of Ishpemng last week, are primed and waiting, determined to get back into the win column. There is little to choose between the two teams as

far as the dope goes; Gladstone having nosed out St. Joseph by a single point during a sensational last quarter rally, while St. Jo-

call to start the game tonight caught on the floor of the house, seph's gained a close decision over the Menominee county crew a few nights later.

Catch Kell yesterday announced rf; Damitz, lf; Skellenger (Capt.). Murray, lg. and Potvin, rg. Mochrke of Negaunce will han- regional this year. dle both games.

Injured in Brawl College;

Mountain, shot during a brawl Homestead-Niagara road, took a more serious turn this afternoon, and Central high schools: Grand title tournament. It was reported at the Niagara hospital. An affidavit of what occurred at the farm was being taken from Barker, whose condition was regarded as critical.

organized labor. Rep. Palmer is business contracts, according to a of Highland Park. The measure D only, Marquette high school.

## Famous Skater Will Appear at Coliseum ARMY FOOTBALL CHARGES AIRED

at West Point by Representative

of staff of the war department, said he would refer the charges to West Point for investigation.

Dated January 19, A. D. 1931. JUDD YELLAND. Judge of Probate.

Fish also asked that Wrightson's Jan 23, 1931. Feb 6, 1931 STATE OF MICHIGAN. name be stricken from the rolls of the Army Atheltic Association. The Probate Court for the County DELTA War department officials said the In the Matter of the Estate of William Notion, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that four months charges had been denied by Major Philip B. Fleming, athletic director at the academy, on the ground that from the nineteenth day of January. A. D. 1931, have been allowed for creditors Carrroll had acted personally in

Carrroll had acted personally in correspondence with Goff. Fish said the Providence Eve ning Bulletin had published letters devested to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said devestige affects of football author detailing efforts "of football authorin the City of Escanaba, in said county, on or before the twenty-ninth day of May, ities at West Point to secure star A. D. 1981, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday, the first college players." He added the college players." He added the heard by said court on Monday, the first newspaper "has rendered a valu-day of June, A. D. 1931, at us o'clock Lansing. Jan. 29 (AP)-Thirteen able service to amateur football in the Dated January 19, A. D. 1931. JUDD YELLAND.

W. Thompson, director of the have made repeatedly in the last Michigan High School Athletic As- three years that star college playsociation, as sites for the regional ers are encouraged and solicited to

Hall to Capture Billiard Crown

Chicago, Jan. 29 (AP)-Arthur Thurnblad of Chicago won the inistration of said estate be granted to ministration of said estate be granted to Iron Mountain .- The condition and D. Ypsilanti high school; Dear- world's three-cushion billiard chamof John "Cappy" Barker, of Iron born. Class A schools only, Ford- plonship tonight by an unexpected son high school; St. Clair, Classes victory over his fellow townsman. last evening at a farm on the C and D, St, Clair high school; Allen Hall, 50 to 43 in 53 innings Lansing, Class A only at Eastern in the final match of the ten-day

MARIE D. PETERS. Jan. 16, 1931. Jan. 30, 1931. STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of which saw the lead change hands DELTA At a session of said Court, held at the

January 30, 1931 February 13, 1931 STATE OF MICHIGAN. **Badminton Club Elects** 

Sault Ste. Marie.—Clyde A. Saunders was elected president of the Badminton Club last eve-ning following a dinner served to 40 members at the Armory James A. Lillie is secretary. Di-rectors were re-elected as fol-lows: Mr. and Mrs. Hope Fred-cricks. Mrs. Waldo J. Murphy. David R. Williams and Leonard Everett. Jan. 23, 1931. Feb 6, 1931. The Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said county, on the twenty-third day of January A. D. 1931. Tresent: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Logan Arthur Wrigley, husband and heir at is wo of said deceased, having filed in swide curt his petition praying that the administration of said cestate le gran-ed to Arthur Wrigley, or to some other soutable person. In the Matter of the Estate of Stanler More is hereby given that four months from the ninterenth day of January. A. D. 1931. The Probate Court for the County of DELTA. Jan. 23, 1931. Feb 6, 1931. The Probate Court for the County of More is hereby given that four months from the ninterent h day of January. A. D. 1931. have been allowed for creditor to prevent their claims against said deceased as required to present their dia of february A. D. 1931. More is hereby given that four months from the ninterent h day of January. A. D. 1931. have been allowed for creditor to prevent their claims against said deceased pervious to said deceased as required to present their claims to said court for the County of the said court. Marine D. Peters. Marine D. Peters. Marine D. Peters. The probate for hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Prese, a newspaper printed and creuiate dia bar therest, of said econy of this add county. Marine D. Peters. Tub Probate Arthur Wrigley of Probate Arthur Wirgley of Probate Arthur Wirgley of Probate Arthur Wrigley of Probat Sault Ste. Marie .--- Clyde

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and circulated in said county. JUDD YELLAND, Judge of Probate

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Jan. 23, 1931. Feb. 6, 1931. STATE OF MICHIGAN.

The Probate Court for the field at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba. In said County, on the twenty-seventh day of January A. D. 1951. Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Jonas Johnson, Deceased. Probate office in the City of Escanaba. in add County, on the sixteenth day of Jan-uary, A. D. 1951. Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate. Johnson, Deceased. The Probate Court for the County of Probate. Johnson, Deceased. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba. in add County, on the sixteenth day of Jan-uary, A. D. 1951. Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate. Johnson, Deceased.

In the Matter of the Estate of Jonas Present: Hen. Judd Yelland, Judge of Johnson, Deceased, son and heir at law of said deceased, having filed in said court his petition praying that said court Guley, Deceased. Anne McMonagle, daughter and heir at law of said deceased, having filed in said deceased and entitled to inherit the said deceased died to Anne McMonagle, or to some other seized.

real estate of which said decreased died seized. It is Ordered, That the twenty-third day of February A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in the forencom, at said Probate February A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in the Office, be and is hereby appointed for both and a for the sinteening said petti-Pebruary A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said peti-

Office, be and is neredy appointed to hearing said petition. It is Further Ordered, That public no-tice thereof he given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Exceeded Dails Power a revenue and ition: It is Further Ordered, That public no-tice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulat-ed in said county. the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county. JUDD YELLAND, Judge of Probate.

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Jan. 16, 1931. Jan. 30, 1931. STATE OF MICHIGAN.

The Probate Court for the County of DELTA.

DELTA. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twelfth day of January, A. D. 1981. Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of DELTA. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba. In said County, on the twelfth day of January, A. D. 1981. Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate

In the Matter of the Estate of James Hickey, Deceased. Minnie Hickey Harwood, daughter and Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Alleene

Minnie Hickey Harwood, daughter and Minnie Hickey Harwood, daughter and texecutivis named in the last will and testament of said deceased, having filed her prtition, praying that an instru-ment filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of treet of said estate be granted to Minnie Hicker Harwood, or some other suitable person. It is Ordered, That the ninth day of February A. D. 1931, at ten A. M., at said estate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition. It is Further Ordered, That Public no-tice thereof be given by publication of a said estate appear before said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to seil the insterest of said es-tate in said real estate should not be granted;

previous to said day of hearing in the Escanaba Dally Press, a newspaper print-ed and circulated in said County. JUDGE YELLAND, JUDGE YELLAND, tice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspa printed and circulated in said county. JUDD YELLAND.

Judge of Probate.

SITES SELECTED Gladstone, Marquette and Ironwood Have

**U. P. Tourneys** 

cities were announced today by and verified the statement that I interscholastic basketball tourna- enter West Point." ments to be played March 12, 13 his starting lineup as being Jahnke, and 14. Michigan State Normal Thurnblad Beats College for the first time in a num-

ber of years will not entertain a The cities selected: Kalamazoo, Class A, B, C and D schools. Western State Teachers

Ypsilanti, Classes B, C Thurnblad of Chicago won the

Rapids, Class A only, Burton junior Thurnblad, a Swedish draughts-Rapids, Class A only, Burton junior high school; Flint, Class A only, Northern high school; Saginaw, high school; Mt. Pleasant, Classer high school; Mt. Pleasant, Classer B, C and D, Central State Teachers B, C and D, Central State Teachers Hundre Subschool State Teachers Hundre Swedish draughts-tice thereof be given by publication of a three-cushion three-cushion three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. In the Escanshs Daily Press, a newspacer printed and circulat-ed in said county. JUDD YELLAND. Judge of Probate. B, C and D, Central State Teachers cause of his victory over the de-College: Petoskey, Classes B, C and fending champion, Johnny Layton,

D. Petoskey high school; Ironwood, Tuesday night. He trailed up until Class B only, Ironwood high school; the thirty-second inning when he against proposed restrictions and bill introduced in the senate to-taxing of contract truck carriers lay by Senator Claude H. Stevens high school; and Marquette, Class Won after an alternating fight,

Washington, Jan. 29 (AP) An in stigation of charges that West ant Military Academy authorities rmit proselyting of football plays has been demanded of the war department by Representative Fish. General Douglas MacArthur, chief

The New York Republican asked an investigation of the activities of W. T. Wrightson, a member of the Army Athletic Association, and hall Carroll, a cadet, in connection with alleged efforts to induce Ken-orthe Coff star Rhode Island State The New York Republican asked

neth Goff, star Rhode Island State

John Kelly of Manistique wiii referee the featuer game with Puckelwartz handling the whistle in the preliminary.

### TALK OF BOND ISSUE ROUSES MONEY WORLD house during a session.

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full year to make the payments Charles E. Planck, state medical so that many veterans would not get the money immediately. The head of the veterans bureau analyzed the five bills now pending, which provide for some plan immediate liquidation either in whole or in part of the bonus certificates. The plans embodied in the Barkley. Brookhart and Caraway bills would make available for payment to eligible veterans something over three bil- gan Real Estate association; Fred lions of dollars, but General A. Grimes, cement industry; Roy Hines thinks the additional cost would bring it close to three and McCallum, lumber interests; John a half billions.

The bill sponsored by Senator road; Ed Carter, railroad brother-Dill of Washington is estimated hood; 4Tomer Rutledge, Consumto cost the treasury approxi- ers Power Co.; Ed McLean, mately a billion seven hundred busess; Howard Brown, Detroit million, while the plan put forth Automobile club; Louis J. Flint. by Senator Vandenberg of Michigan is estimated by General Rice, Michigan Education associ-Hines to cost about the same amount.

Testimony that the average veteran is in much greater need today than he has been was given by Paul C. Wolman, commander in chief of the veterans of foreign wars, who is emphatfcally in favor of immediate cash payment of adjusted compensation certificates. He expressed opposition to the present endow-

ment policy plan. His argument was that the immediate cash payment would in 000 and adding the amount to no way create a new or addl- other real estate. Representative conflict. tional debt but would transfer an Helme said his measure would already obligation from the shoulders of the vot- \$20 to each home owner. erans who cannot carry the burden, into the strong boxes of Charlevoix, offered a bill to rebond holders who would welcome quire every person engaged in the the purchase of government commercial catch of minnows to bonds issued in substitution of he licensed by the state. Persons veterans' certificates."

The contention is made fur- empt and Anderson charges the ther that the immediate payment statute is being evaded because of would eliminate immediate 'ex- the limitation. penses of the endowment plan. Other measures included a bill hundred to permit out of state pastors to Approximately seven million dollars, Mr. Wolman perform a legal wedding in Michpointed out, is already available igan, a bill to permit Michigan for the payment of the soldiers' State college to share with the bond issue could be floated at a city of East Lansing the costs of lower rate of interest than the certificates now bear. The esti- another making the partial loss mate given by Mr. Wolman of of an eye compensable under the the immediate cost is in the workmen's compensation act, and neighborhood of two billions of a bill to provide for the election of bailiffs in municipal courts in dollars.

Members of congress are ex- cities of 90,000 populaton or pecting some statements from or more. The house adopted a resoluton

the executive branch of the government in opposition to the designating October 11 each year passage of the cash bonus and as a memorial day for Brig. Gen. they say that unless public opin- Casmir Pulaski.

ion on the subject is crystalized. EQUAL RIGHTS BILL soon one way or another the measure is likely to become the Lansing, Jan. 29 (AP)-Married women would have equal rights with single women in entering Announcements and a second leading controversy of the present session.

resolution to permit the manua biennial offering, and fre juently has caused sharp disfacture and sale of liquor for use putes. in the home.

Senator Fred Harling, of De Stay Off Floor Some twenty other lobbyists troit, submitted a bill to cut the are affected by the edict of the number of coroners to one in speaker. Most of them, however, each county. They now have two. Senator Harding believes the corhave remained off the floor of the oners are abusing their offices in

Wayne and other counties by fa-The list includes: W. D. Edenburn, automobiles; William G. voring certain undertakers. Lambert, commercial fisheries;

READY FOR FIGHT Lansing, Jan. 29 (AP)-The society; Fred George, the state division of the Izaak Walton

league: R. N. Holsaple, superintendent of the Michigan Anti-S in preparation for their biennial earth and sun. loon league; James Farber, autolegislative battle. The battle mobile industries; Carlos Jolly. corporation; Pearce Wright, contractors; C. C.

the 1933 session. McGill, Detroit Bjurd of Com-Printed material was being merce; Louis H. Webber, Michiplaced into circulation by the oseopaths charging that the medical profession had embarked on Vandercook, railroads; George an extended legislative journey looking toward the ultimate con-Danhoff, Michigan Central rafi-Osteopathic leaders warntion.

ed members of their profession to be on their guard. In the chiro-Detroit, employers; e Arthur II practic camp, leaders were also ready to assume the aggressive. ation, and John L. Lovett, gener-A "public relations counsel" al manager of the Michigan Manmade his appearance in the legis-

lature this week to guide propos-

ed medical legislation through

channels for the approbation of

chiropractors as usual, were rely-

ufacturers association.

NEW LAWS PROPOSED Lansing, Jan. 29 (/P) - A group of minor bills submitted in the the membership. The osteopaths house today touched upon taxa- falike had their lobbylst. The tion, marriage, the courts and

ing upon the genius of Rep. Charles H. Culver, of Detroit, Rep. James Helme, of Adrian. chairman of the house public submitted a bill to reduce every health committee, to take up their sword for the impending

home owner's tax assessment \$1.-

assumed give an annual subsidy of \$25 to \_\_\_\_\_\_ Rep. Louis E. Anderson, of O Boy A Wow

under 18 years of age are now ex-

the nearest since his discovery more than 30 years ago, Eros' "telegraph pole" peculiarity will chiropractors, osteopaths, and the help to reweight the moon. He also will help measure more acmedical profession today were revealed as digging their trenches curately the distance between

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None of these spectacular may take the form of a series of things will be done tomorrow. skirmishes extending over into The studies began a month ago and continue until the end of February by nightly photography. Even for a powerful telescope tomorrow Eros will be only

point of light. To the unaided eye he will remain invisible. The speck which is Eros can be seen with a small telescope solidation of all boards dealing low in northeastern sky tomor with public health in the state row evening, but it will not be under the department of educa- easy for anyone except experts to pick it out. dances before Lent

**Basketball** 

at the Coliseum Sunday Afternoon Feb. Ist

Eddie Chambers and His Famous

CRYSTAL FALLS RAMBLERS

VS.

The Team That Put Esky On the Basketball Map

This Is a Charity Game

The proceeds to go to the assistance of the unemployed

for charity-Buy a ticket and see the team that cracked Chrystal Falls.

Sponsored by the Escanaba Women's Club, who are now selling tickets. Do your bit

ADMISSION-ADULTS 50c; STUDENTS 25c

THE ESCANABA BEVENOCS

hree times. Tiny Planet Eros

to the new champion, was Thurn-Closest to Earth blad's sixth in seven matches in

New York, Jan. 29 (P)-The iny planet Eros, will be closest blad's seven.

to the earth tomorrow-January Sixteen million miles away,

for second place money-an annual salary of \$3,000. Now read the Classified page.

TERRACE

GARDENS DANCE

NOTICE OF SALE

Public Sale of Furniture, Fixtures

and equipment of the Hirn & Gleich Bakery

Co., 823 Ludington St., Escanaba, Mich., on

J. H. STEPHENS, ASSIGNEE.

O Joy

And How

Feb. 3, 1931, starting at 9:00 A. M.

Saturday Night Music by CAVI'S ELKS

The victory, estimated to be Probate Office in the City of Escandar, worth hetween \$20,000 ad \$30,000 to the new champion, was Thurn. Freeent: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of

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forenoon.

The P DELTA

Judge of Probate.

Jan. 16, 1931. Jan. 30, 1931. STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of

At a session of said Court, held at the

Probate office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twelfth day of January, A. D. 1981. Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of

Pribate. In the Matter of the Estate of Anna

James E. Donovan, or to some other

The suitable person, or to some other nultable person, It is Ordered, That the ninth day of February, A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said

It is Further Ordered. That public no-

onovan. Deceased. James E. Donovan, son and neir at law

In the Matter of the Estate of Mildred M. Sheffer, Deceased

Judge of Probate.

the tournament. Hail's high run was five to Thurn-blad's seven. Layton will meet Hall in a spe-cial 50-point match tomorrow night in said County, on the minin day of Jan-uary, A. D. 1931. Present, Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Jose-phine Reindl, Deceased. Josephine Beauchamp Roberts, grand-

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and petition: It is Further Ordered, That public no-tice thereof be given by publication of a weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Eacanaba Daily Press, a newspate printed and circulated in said county. JUDD YELLAND, Judge of Probate A true copy. MARIE D. pupper and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate. It is Ordered, That the ninth day of February, A. D. 1981, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing with estimate

MARIE D. PETERS,

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DELTA. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twelfth day of January, A. D. 1931. Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Register of Probate

Let's Go! Only a few more

In the Matter of the Estate of Augusta Sanders, Deceased. Rosemarie S. Bolt, daughter and heir at law of said deceased, having filed in DELTA Rosemarie S. Bolt, daughter and heir<br/>at law of said deceased, having filed in<br/>said court her petition praying that said<br/>court adjudicate and determine who<br/>were at the time of her death the legal<br/>heirs of said deceased and entitled to in-<br/>herit the real estate of which said de-<br/>ceased died seized.The Probate Office in the City of Escanaba,<br/>in asid County, on the fifteenth day of<br/>Junary A. D. 1981.<br/>Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judze of<br/>ProbateIt is Ordered. That the ninth day of<br/>February. A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in<br/>the foremoon, at said Probate Office, be<br/>and is hereby appointed for hearing said<br/>petition.The State of Touis-<br/>sant Derouin, Deceased.It is Further Ordered. That public no-<br/>tice thereof be given by publication of a<br/>copy of this order, for three successive<br/>yrinted and circulated in said county.<br/>JUDD YELLAND.<br/>Judge of Probate.The State of for estimate of<br/>the forehoon, at said probate.A true copy.<br/>MARIE D. PETERS.A true copy.<br/>MARIE D. PETERS.The sold account and hearing<br/>said petition.

The Probate Court for the County of

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Jan. 16. 1931. Jan. 30, 1931. STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of DELTA.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Jose-phine Reindl, Deceased. Josephine Beauchamp Roberts, grand-daughter and legatee named in the Last Will and Textament of said deceased. having filed her petition, praying that an instrument filed in said court be admin-istration of said deceased and that admin-istration of said deceased and that admin-istration of said destate be granted to Pearl Vogel Aberly, or some other suit-able person. It is Ordered, That the ninth day of February A. D. 1931, at ten A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed to for hering said petition. It is Further Ordered, That the ninth day of February A. D. 1931, at ten A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed the forenoon, at said probate office, be and allowing said account and hearing is copy here if for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Es-canaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County. JUDD YELLAND. canaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County. JUDD YELLAND, copy of this order. for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county. JUDD YELLLAND, Judge of Probate, Judge of Probate.

A true copy. MARIE D. PETERS.

Register of Probate.

Jan. 16. 1931. Jan. 30, 1931. The Probate Court for the County of DELTA.

DELTA. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the ninth day of Jan-uary, A. D. 1931. Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of

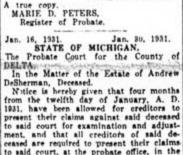
Probate

In the Matter of the Estate of John

anni Deroufn, Deceased.
Bilanbeth Derouin Gould, executrix of said estate, having filed in said court her final administration account, and her petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.
It is Ordered, That the ninth day of February A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and allowing said account, and hearing tit is Ordered. That the public no-tite thereof the given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of thearing. In the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county. Judge of Probate.
A true copy. Depended

JUDD YELLAND. Judge of Probate.

MARIE D. PETERS.



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however, and will be rushed into

the fray if their services are called

by the Bovenocs, will be down in-

lact, it has been rumored, to watch

the Bevenocs and to attempt to get

another crack at them this season.

They have not quite gotten over

he sting of the last stunning de-

feat they received from the Beve-

The Ramblers with the erstwhile

Eddie Chambers has been classed

time they bowed to a peninsula

Thune, coach of fron Mountain

nocs on their own court.

Manistique's team, twice beaten

# Best Costumes to Win Prizes at Winter Frolic Carnival, Feb. 15th

ARE ARRANGED Four Schools Entered in Inter - Scholastic

TWO SKI RACES

Skate Derby

Three prizes will be awarded for in the league, have only two more the best costumes at the ice carni- games to play and are certain to ball team defeated the Rapid River val party to be held Sunday eve finish on top as one of the two cagers at the Collseum gymnasium ning, February 15, as a closing fea- teams they have left to the play is ture of the Escanaba third annual the Dictators, now broken sp. winter frolic. The summaries follow

Ramblers

Roughhousers

Cardinals .....

Hermansville .....

Harris .....

Nadeau .....

Yellowjackets .....

FOUTBALL WILL

SLOW UP SPEED

BY FOSTER HAILEY.

were asked by The Associated

the practice, although on a cur-

tailed scale at some places. Eleven

colleges today

Thirty-three

this spring.

several other places.

Rock

Garden

Daggett

Dictators

The awards, as announced by the committee yesterday, will be for the following winners:

-Most beautiful costume. 2-Most comic costume.

3-Best original group of three or more people.

The municipal rink will be decorated in holiday colors for the costume carnival, and facilities will he provided for the comfort of spectators. Seats will be provided, and refreshments will be available to help spectators keep warm in the invigorating winter air. Music will he broadcast over the public address system to further carry out the carnival spirit.

Two Ski Races

In order to provide closer competition for the skiers, officials of have two ski races Saturday after-

noon, February 14, at 3 o'clock. One will be for contestants of 15 years of age and under, and the other will be the open class for those over 15.

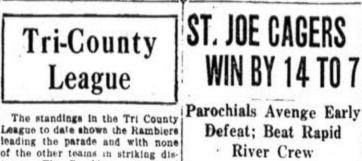
It has been definitely decided New York, Jan. 29. (A)-The that the course will not be on the seed of moderation, sown in footstreets, due to the lack of suitable ball fields by coaches and gradtooting for ski riders. A course uate managers at their annual has been laid out to start from the pow wow in New York City durmunicipal rink, across country to ing the Christmas holidays, is althe golf course and return, and ready bearing fruit in elimination every portion of the race will be in or reduction of spring practice at full view of spectators at the rink. many of the leading eastern col-The program February 14 will leges and universities.

with the inter-scholastic open events, in which four schools are entered so far. Teams represent. Press as to their plans for spring ing Negaunee, Iron Mountain, Glad- practice. Thirteen are to continue stone and Escanaba will take part. and there are prospects of other entries. This derby is being staged plan no spring practice. Nine, with the approval of the state direc- including the Big Three-Harvtor of athletics, and details are ard, Yale and Princeton-have being handled by members of the come to no definite decision. In-Escanabs high school faculty.

dications are, however, that the The annual dog derby, starting at Big Three and probably several t p. m. will be the final race of the others on the "undecided" list will not call out a football squad first day of the sports frolic. The American Legion "40 and 8" group is sponsoring the dog-sled race, and they are hoping for a record list of

#### Young Denny Shute Wins Texas Tourney and Temple. Temple, however

BY GAYLE TALBOT, JR.



tance. The Ramblers, unde.eated St. Joseph's high school basket-

Johnson Bowers last evening, 14 to 7, thereby aveng-

ing for a previous defeat suffered at the hands of the Nelson aggre-Won Lost gation. In the preliminary game 0 the St. Joseph Reserves defeated the Panthers, 11 to 7. The game was slow throughout with both teams clearly off color. The score at the close of the first period was 3 to 2 in favor of the visitors but that was the only time during the game that they were leading the Parochial athletes. The Geraldmen sank two baskets in the

second period to take the lead and thereafter they were never headed. although the visitors were within a few points of the Parochiala until

the final period. At Montreal: Montreal Canadiens 7: Philadelphia 1. The passing of the two teams At New York: Boston 4: New was not up to their usual standard and the ball moved up and down York Rangers 3. the floor in a haphazard manner International League

The Parochials connected mainly the winter frolic have decided to Spring Workouts Cut; on long shots but missed many short shots which appeared to be Holiday Pow-Wow easy goals. The visitors, however, could not connect consistently on **Gets Results** any of their long shots and their

pot shots were few and far between. The usmmaries follow

ST. JOSEPH FG FT PF McGovern Fitzharris Peltier .... Brazeau Larson .....

Frasher Sharkey ..... Totals

RAPID RIVER Rushford Cavil Roberts Miller ..... Sloan ..... Nelson Belland ..... Boyer ..... White ..... Totals . . . . . . . . . . 3

Strictly "Fall Sport." The list of those that will con-Referee, Gleich.

Fear has been expressed in tinue practice includes the Naval France that the new social insuracademy, Rutgers, Dattmouth ance law will cause an increase in Cornell, Syracuse, Colgate, Pittsliving and production costs rangburgh, Washington and Jefferson. ing, according to different esti-Duquesne, Penn State, Bucknell mates, from five to 25 per cent. will have only one week of drill and the program will be short at

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You men

who are

particular

about your



The Roughhousers defeated the DeMolays at the Webster gymnaslum last evening, 29 to 23, in a hard fought game. The summaries follow

Moore

Embs

Groop

Reidy

W8 2.

burgh 0.

Totals

Breitenbach

Groesbeck

ROUGHHOUSER

M. Berglund ...

R. Johnson

HOCKEY

National League

At Pittsburgh: Buffalo 1: Pitts-

College Hockey

Marquette 1;

Olympics 3 (overtime)

At Ann Arbor

At Ottawa: Toronto 3;

DEMOLAYS FG FT Notre Dame to Suc-('hristenson

ceed Ingram Apnapolis, Md., Jan 29 (AP) Ed gar E. (Rip) Miller, All-American guard at Notre Damo in 1924 and

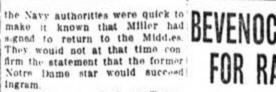
line coach at the Naval Academy for the last five years, will succeed Navy Bill Ingram as head football my today

academy fresh from the Notre Dame outfit which made history in the football world, being one of the

the record of the Four Horsemen of that year Naval Academy athletic officials Ottawould neither confirm nor deny that Miller had been selected for the vacancy created when lugram signed a contract to become head coach at the University of Califor-

ala, but did say he would return to the academy as a coach. A high athletic official said, how ever, that Miller had been agreed At Detroit: Windsor 4: Detroit on, but that the formal announce ment of the appointment would not

be made for everal days. Miller was mentioned for head coach as soon as it was rumored



Bob Bierman, coach at Tulane Former All-American at University, was among those under Packed House Expected consideration for the Navy post to Greet Teams in Had Miller not been selected over tures from Ingram and the Califor **Charity Battle** ata authorities to have him coach he Tars' line were expected

logram and Miller had only fair. A packed house is expected to as the premier cage team in the speciess with the Middles last sen- greet the Escanaba llevenoes and peninsula. Their defeat by the winning six games and losing Uristal Falls Rahblers when the Bevenous last Tuesday was the first The close post-season New teams the up here next Sunday' York charity game with the Army, afternoon in a return engagement, team in the past four years, which the underdog Middles lost The proceeds of the game will go by only a single touchdown, was to charity and will be distributed high school, will handle the whistle, onsidered a redeeming feature, by the Escanaba Woman's club

which is sponsoring the game. Fans British Pug Tackles Kalamazoo Perlick ruthered that Nahma will close its

New York, Jan. 29 (AP) -Jackie over to watch the Warner brothers. The flashing skaters of Montre-(Kid) Borg, crack British light and Schuneman do their stuff while al's Les Canadiens, burled the weight, tackles Herman Porifick, of it can be certain that the Ramhler, Philadelphia Quakers under a 7-1 Kalamazoo, Mich., for the third followers will flock here to see the count in a National hockey league

attraction at Madison Square Gar, battle royal last Tuesday ten Twice before, Berg has thrown The Bevenoes will take the floor the better half of a pair of fighting under a bandicap when they play first period which ended with the wins for a loss. The match involves the trick Manager livins said. Ray Warner | Canadiens opened up a flashing unfor welterweight championship; who second the winning goal last attack in this second and third

Mushy Callahan, of Chicago, a coustinjured ankle and it is not likely rout. Joliat. Gagnon and Sylvie ple of semesters ago. The title is he will be ready to play the online. Mantha were the principal facnot recognized in this state, but the game on Sonday. His brother Shir fors in the Canadiens' offense pounds, the class limit. Berg, with bruises received at work, while assisted in another, Joliat count,

hibitive favorite that Ingram would not return, and

ingram

from Nuraga are expected here to Quakers Buried by watch Johansson and Monte, for mer Niagara boys, perform. It is

sawmill so the townsfolk can get.

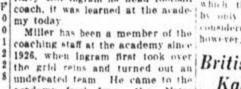
time tomorrow night in the feature return buttle after witnessing the game here tonight which Berg won in England from Tuesday, is out at present with an periods to turn this game into a

hows are scheduled to weigh 140 ley also is suffering cuts and Gagnon scored two goals and

Les Canadiens, 7-1 Montreal Que, Jan. 28 (P) The Quakers held the Canadiens fairly well in check in the the Ramblets this time, however, home team leading 2-1, but, the

me match under his belt after a Ronberg was injured in an auto acced once and had two assistlong vacation in England, is a pro-cident. The entire trio will be in Mantha tailled once and aided in juniform with the rest of the squad, another counter.

Michigan 4. "I Hope Your Example Will Compel The Adoption Of Sanitary Methods" Says **DR. THOS. J. McLAUGHLIN** Chairman State Board of Health, State of Rhode Island ... one of 56 health officials from 56 different points



line "mules" who made possible;

The military academy, Univer Denny Shute, young Columbus, sity of Delaware, Rider college, at Ohio, professional, and Lorraine Trenton, N. J., Haverford, Swarth-Young, 20 year old San Antonio more, the University of Maryamateur, combined their talents toland, Pennsylvania military, Alleday to score a 65, six under par ghany, Carnegie Tech? Geneva. and place first in the amateur-pro and LaFayette will issue not footevent, preliminary to the \$6,500 ball equipment until next Septem-Texas open. ber. It's going to be a strictly

Shute and his youthful partner were even-Steven for the muddy 18 holes, each scoring at 71, even par. but they displayed some fine team work to lead the field by two strokes. Shute did his fancy work on the first nine where he had a 33 and Young came in with a 32, helping his professional partner on five holes.

Four teams tied for second place with 67s. They were Sam Schnelder. San Antonio professional, and Lieutenant Gus Shea, San Antonio amateur: John Golden, Stomford, Conn., and Byron Nelson, Fort Worth, Texas; Al Espinosa, Chicago, and Lieutenant H. M. Turner. San Antonio, and Abe Espinosa, Chicago, and Jack Wood, San Mar cos, Texas.

Victory in today's event was worth \$100 to Shute and a gold nedal to his amateur partner, Young. The professionals in the four combinations tying at 67 divided \$125, representing second and third prizes.

#### Maple Leafs Defeat Ottawa Senators, 3-2

Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 28 (AP)-The Toronto Maple Leafs unleased a furious third-period drive to beat Ottawa, 3 goals to 2, in a National hockey league

game here tonight. The victory enabled the Leafs to gain undisputed possession of second place in the Canadian divisoin.

A revamped lineup enabled Ottawa to hold a big edge on play in th first two periods and the Senators held a 2-0 lead as the third period began. In the final frame, however, Toronto knotted the ctunt within two and a half minutes on goals by Conacher and Jackson and 11 minutes later, Jackson wen the game with his second goal of the 'evening. Joe Primeau got assists on the first two Toronto goals. Grosvenor and Touhey scored for Otawa.

and the University of Pennsylvania have made no decision one way or the other as yet. The very fact that no spring practice has been announced at those pine institutions gives an indication as to which way the wind is blowing Harvard is to make a definite decision on the matter Monday.

"fall sport" at those institutions.

Columbia, New York university,

Fordham, Brown, West Virginia

The old Big Three, as well as

with the expectation spring drill will be called off. Yale will act at the board of control meeting Feb. 9 and Columbia and New York university early next month

**Boston Bruins Beat** New York Rangers

New York, Jan. 29 (AP)-Coming from behind to score two goals in the third period, the Boston Bruins defeated the New York Rangers tonight, 4 to 3, in

contest. The belated triumph enabled the Bruins to continue their remarkable record of not having lost a game to the Rangers in more than two years. Press Want Ads Cost Little,

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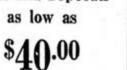
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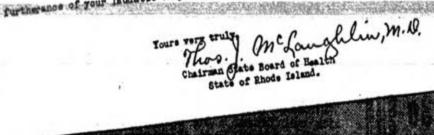
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I sincerely hope that your example and your campaign will compel public service. the abandonment of such methods of manufacture of cigars by the industry Generally and the adoption by all of the manufacturers of sanitary methods

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### OBITUARY

MRS. ELMER GRIMMER

Marinette, Wis .- Mrs. Elmer Grimmer of Marinette died at 6 grave in Lakeview cemetery. o'clock Wednesday morning in Mercy hospital, Chicago, of pneumonia and complications. The body, accompanied by Mr.

Grimmer, daughter and grandson, arrived in Marinette Thursday night and was taken to the

McLain funeral home. The funeral will be held Saturday morning the celebrant at the requim high at 9 o'clock from Our Lady of mass which was read Thursday Lourdes church, with the Very morning at St. George's church at Rev. Dean F. G. Tully, rector, as Bark River when funeral services the celebrant of the requiem were he'd for Henry Kahlow who The body will be placed in the was accidentally killed Sunday eve-Forest Home mausoleum. ning on highway US-2.

Mrs. Grimmer was prominent in music and club circles in Mar- ried out at the grave and were in inette, having been president of charge of the American Legion. the Catholic Woman's club for The pa'lbearers were Gerald Cleary five years and she was also a Jerry Desmond, and Archie Wood member of the Altar society of of this city. Henry Boyle, A. E Lourdes church. Mrs. Grimmer is survived by Bark Eiver.

Iva; grandson, David of Chicago; Pearson, Manitowov, Wis; Mr. and his new work brothers, Edward Henderson of Mrs. J. B. Cadieu, Mr. and Mrs. Puyallup, Wash., and George Henry Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Henderson, Hoqulem, Wash.

MRS. MARTIN JOHNSON ceived word yesterday of the all of Schaffer; Mr. and Mrs. Jo-Washington Island. Mrs. Johnson is survived by Breault, all of this city.

four sons and one daughter, also four grandchildren. The late Mrs. William Flath

who was her daughter, passed Takes Dictation at away in July, 1928.

Mrs. Johnson was 89 years of age and had visited here several times while her son-in-law and daughter made their home in this city.

MRS, JOHN LACOMBE Funeral services will be held hand test

this morning at nine o'clock at St. Joseph's church at Perkins words of dictation in five minutosfor Mrs. John Lacombe of that or at the rate of 125 words a minplace, who died at a local hospi- ute-and then transcribed her tal Tuesday afternoon after a notes without mistakes lingering illness.

Rev. Fr. A. C. Coignard will department of Cloverland Commerbe the celebrant at the requiem cial college, Escanaba. high mass.

Burial will be in Perkins cemetery.

#### JOSEPH MICHGAUD Funeral services will be held

this afternoon at two o'clock at the family home at Harris for Joseph Michagaud. Burial will be made in Harris

Indian cemetery. MRS. GUSTAV KALLSTROM

The funeral services for Mrs. Gustav Kallstrom, 220 North



Thirteenth street, will be held from the family home this afternoon at 2 o'clock and at the Swedish Baptist church at 2:30 o'clock.

Rev. John Hugo will officiate and will conduct services at the The pallbearers chosen are Alex Olson, Andrew Peterson, Axel Soderlund, J. B. Lindquist, Andrew Johnson and Nels John-

HENRY KOHLOW

the operation Rev. Fr. D Joseph Breault was ture of the program will be the "golden apple dance" with Johnson's Dance Kings of Iron Moun-

tain furnishing the music, Military funeral rites were car Mrs. Saunderson's Mother Passes Away Mrs. J F Boes, mother of Mrs. Anderson and M. J. Belanger of

H. C. Saunderson, passed away her husband, Elmer Grimmer, Out-of town relatives and friends Wednesday afternoon at Bay City, Marinette Attorney and a former were Mr and Mrs. Moses Chris. according to a message received by member of the board of control tian. Nadeau, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mr. Saunderson at Sault St. Marie, of Wisconsin: adopted daughter Mattson, Gladstone; Mrs. Florence where he went yesterday to assume

BRIEFLY TOLD

Mrs Boes, who was 66 years of age, was taken ill several days ago, liam Merrick, Iron Mountain; Mr. suffering a paralytic stroke, from and Mrs. Ralph Viau, Mr. and Mrs. which she never rallied Mrs. Saunderson, who left at once for

Hermidas Viau, Mrs. Joseph Nan-Edward and Olga Flath re- telle, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Cousineau, Bay City upon word of her filness, was with her when she died. death of their grandmother, Mrs. seph Dugener, Mrs. Nick Dugener, Surviving are Mr. Boes, four Martin Johnson, who passed Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Dugener, daughters and two grandchildren, away Wednesday at her home on Mrs Frank McGovern, Mrs. James Harriet and George Saunderson. Jungles and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Harriet, who was in Escanaba at the time of the death of Mrs. Boes, Interment was in the Bark River is leaving to join other members

of the family at Bay City. The funeral services will be held Satur-

day afternoon at Bay City.

125 Words a Minute

cemetery.

Chicago-Miss Catherine Eugate of Escanaba, Mich., it was announced yesterday, has won a silver emblem for unusual speed and accur acy in a national machine short

Miss Eugate took more than 625 She is a student in the stenotype

## Friday Specials

Fresh Whitefish, lb. \_\_\_\_ 80 Fresh Dressed and Scaled Perch, 1b. \_\_\_\_\_ 28c Fresh Dressed Herring, 1b, 10c Smoked Tulibee, lb. \_\_\_\_ 25c Pink Salmon, 1b. can \_\_\_\_ 20c Tomato Sauce Sardines, 2 for \_\_\_\_\_ 25c Cottage Cheese, 2 for \_\_\_\_ 25c

**Ben Pizzala Dies** At Sac Bay Home

Garden, Mich., Jan. 29 (Special) Boy Breaks Arm-Rudolph Shin-Ben Pizzaia, a long time resident naman; age 15, was taken to St. of Sac Bay, died at his home early Francis hospital Thursday after-Thursday morning. Although he noon after he had sustained a frachad been in falling health for sevtured right arm while cranking a eral months, he appeared to be uncar. The arm was fractured above usually well the previous evening. the wrist and after Xrays were Mr. P.zzala was employed by the taken the fracture was set without covernment for many years as using an anesthetic lie was taken lighthouse keeper, and was pento his home at Ford River after sloned a few years ago. He was a member of the Fayette Congrega-

tional church. Colliseum Dance - The regular Funeral arrangements are no weekly dance will be held at the yet complete. Collseum this evening. The fea-

> **Band** Concert Seats Reserved Saturday

Seats for the charity band conert, which will be given at the Escanaba high school auditorium by the high school band Wednesday evening, February 4, will be reserved at the Office Service, beginning Saturday morning, it was announced yesterday.

No reservations will be made at the high school as was previously announced.

Money secured in staging the conert will be used in financing the feeding of poor children in the public and parochial schools of the city. Members of the Kiwanis club are selling tickets for the concert.





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