

Two hundred miners were quitdollars for a soldiers' bonus may ting work in the pit when the exbe dismissed as highly improb- plosion came, but only those at able. This is not saying, however, the extreme end of the section that a real fight isn't to be ex- were caught. Throughout the pected or that some legislation night and most of today rescue to relieve the unemployed vetwork continued until at last all erans will not be passed. were accounted for.

The administration is appre-Among the 28 dead were three hensive and has turned its big pairs of fathers and sons and one today for the first time in nearly guns on congress and has let it young man who was to have been four years. be known throughout the counmarried today. try that public opinion must be

Rescuers who risked their own aroused in order to head off the three and a half billion dollar lives in the gas-filled passages, ways private car attached to a said the position of the bodies in- regular Pennsylvania railroad bond issue. Support for the administration's position has come dicated the victims had died train, Prime Minister R. B. Benin the published reports of how while they crawled on their nett of Canada was formerly welgovernment securities have drop- hands and knees with their noses comed to the capital by President ped in value in the last twenty- close to the floor in a vain at- Hoover at the white house. four hours and how disturbed tempt to escape the gas and reach the financial world has become safety. The cause of the exploover the prospect of seeing the sion was not determined bond market for industrial securities seriously depressed.

Most of the banks of the BAYARD'S VOTES country have been buying government bonds and therefore when the prices are forced down the banks find themselves confronted with a loss. The entire credit machinery of the government has been adjusted from time to time so as to avoid an impairment of the bond market, while at the same time permitting government borrowing in amounts that could be readily

absorbed. The theory is that three and a half billions would raise cain with the whole bot with the ket. Secretary Mellon of the freasury told congress that it "would kill the bond market for any other kinds of securities." The secretary said that far

WELCOMED BY HOOVER

BY C. P. WILLIAMSON. Washington, Jan. 30, (A) - The prime minister of Canada and the president of the United States clasped hands in the white house

Arriving shortly after noon aboard a Canadian National railthe world.

The call there was a brief, forfelt sure he "would obtain just mal one, however, a dinner by the and prompt redress from the fairpresident in honor of Mr. Bennett ness, the loyalty and the friendtonight having been arranged for ship of the American governa more lengthy meeting between ment."

the two statesmen. Stimson Welcomes Premier. Meanwhile, President Hoover said at his semi-weekly press con-BOUGHT, CHARGE ference that he had been 'very ed the incident which for my glad to welcome" the Canadian part I have already forgotten." premier "We have no formal matters

Alleged Raskob or Duunder discussion," he added. "We are mutually interested in ler was disciplined an investiga-Pont Furnished Money the common welfare of our peo- tion be made into the truth of the

Informal conversations on statement that Mussolini ran over in Delaware ple. problems of the future always a child and did not stop. Washington, Jan. 30. (P)-A lead to better understanding. I charge that votes were hought consider it a great compliment for former Senator Thomas F. that Mr. Bennett has found it Bayard in the 1930 Delaware possible to come to Washington." Democratic convention which The premier was officially welnominated him for another senate comed at Union station by Secreterm was made today before the tary Stimson and state depart-

senate campaign funds commit- ment subordinates; Sir Ronald Lindsay, the British ambassador. The secretary said that far It came from Wright Dizer. a and the embassy staff and the from helping the economic sit- friend of the late Josiah Marvel staff of the Canadian legation. that while he was not certain of de'affaire, joined the prime min- tyrant on earth-Mussolini --

American minister to Canada.

Discuss Waterway?

sions with American officials on

The state department asked

Word had proceeded the pre-

TRANSPORTATION

ripple of com-

swept

congres-

waters,

ment

across

slonal

and

Heflin Demands Probe

In the senate, Heflin of Ala-

bama demanded that before But-

stood here three years ago and

related stories of Laway Masons

being murdered at the instance

of Mussolini There were 137 of

them in one night if I remember

Court Members Named

Late today, Secretary Adams

approved a list of six rear ad-

mirals and one major general of

"Rear Admirals Day and

correctly.

visit he would engage in discus- Butler. The list included:

Mussolini

LINES BY DEMING SEYMOUR.

New York, Jan. 30. (AP)-A priparations went ahead for hundred and fifty railroad executhe prosecution tives are being recruited in the defense of United States to rehabilitate and the marine who extend the transportation lines of distituished Soviet Russia. Five American railroads -the

himself in car-Pennsylvania, the Baltimore and rving the battles. Ohio, the Illinois Central, the of the sea soldiers to their enven-are helping to select the during the long struggle cataremies all around men. Representatives of the roads acts were removed from both eyes

said today they were chosing "the and a detached retina in the right Mussolini cabled Italian Ambest men who will go." bassador De Martino that he had A dozon executives already Tarkington revealed today, be have been engaged, the Amtorg became totally blind. Early this Trading corporation, purchasing month he entered the Wilmer In-

and the more than a hundred He instructed the ambassador others are being signed as rapidly to "communicate to the federal as possible to two-year contracts. Russian Rallways Antiquated. Charles A. Gill of the Balti

more and Ohio railroad sails on February 10 to be, for a year. chief consultant engineer for the Russian state railways. He will be followed shortly by W. E. Clark of Connecticut, an authority on port construction, and C L. Christensen, former bridge en-"It so inds exactly like Musso- gineer of the New York Central Their task as that of those who lini," Heflin said, recalling, "I follow will be to direct the recon-

struction and expansion of the Soviet railway system, traffic on which in two years has increased uses 900,000,000 gallons of water by half but which still lags behind a day, is facing a serious shortthe needs.

The importation of this small today. general bow down and crawl in army of skilled railroad men re-

sults from a shortage of trained 400,000,000 gallons, said Chief uation by putting the money in-to the hands of the veterans it to the hands of the veterans it to the the dust of the veterans it to the hands of the veterans it to the dust of the veterans it the veterans it the veteran the program mapped out for the enough to last 130 days. The sit-

smudge but 1 pared for him to wear, one while cleats for a tug of war over recan distinguish eating, another for reading, and lief which may last beyond March color and form a third when looking at distant | 4. and my doctors objects.

say that my viston will return." the Indiana nov- about," he remarked whimsleally for the government to give \$25. elist said today as he sat on a hospital bed, 000,000 to the needy. Four of as he prepared smoked cigarette after cigarette them were modifications of the to leave Johns and talked of literature and life, original senate provision to ap-Hopkins hospi- His monogrammed cigarettes are propriate the fund for the Red twice as long as the ordinary tal.

His fight for kind, three times as thick and Great Northern and the New Ha- light started 14 years ago and many times as strong. "No More Drama'

"I will continue to write but no more drama," he said. "It Last August, isn't fair to the producer. don't know the taste of New York and unless a play pleases there it

lease of business men convict-

clined \$62,000,000 in 1930.

Deposits in state banks de-

Dry organizations .to fight

by a Detroit News reporter, pub-

lished today, with three of twelve

former members of the U. S. cus-

conspiracies between border patrol-

men and liquor runners to permit

The three former inspectors are

quoted as estimating the present

States they said 3,000 cases of

\$20,000 in Bribes

The three men interviewed, How

ard F. Baker, Charles V. Basile and

Friend of Author

liquor was the daily average.

ed in arson case.

leg slativo attacks

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Reservoirs Hold Enough for Only 130 Days, Walker Told

New-York, Jan. 30 (Pr- Nev. York, which even in the winter age, Mayor Walker was informed

Booth

Tarkington

eye corrected.

The present storage is 121.

The

Voting at the end of a day of "I guess I will have to have a tense dispute, the house rejected holster made to carry them one after another five proposal-They were designed to ('ross. meet objections raised after that agency refused to administer the und

> While debate ran loud in the house, senate Democrats issued a relief manifesto which they warned the administration they would go to any limits to fulfill Extra Session Looms

The first point of their six phase program was the \$25,000,-000 proposal which the house rejected.

Senate leaders saw in the decision of the house the strong possibility that the dispute would stretch the present meeting beyond March 4.

In enunciating their six point program the senate Democrats warned they were prepared to take it into an extra session if becessary. Thus far they have mustered enough votes in the senate to carry every proposal they have advocated. 7

First of the four house votes which preceded its rejection of the Robinson proposal was one to give the fund to the president and ' permit him to specify the agency which would distribute it

Next was one to provide distribution through a governmental agency and another through the war department. The fourth would have doubled the fund and given it to the president for distribution. It Is Impossible to On each proposal, the Repub-**Keep Out Bribery** licans held their heavy majority in line except for a score of scattering votes which went to the Detroit, Jan. 30 (AP)-Interviews



retard recovery. the source of funds used for Bay- ister at Baltimore. The prime the monarch of the old world important pieces of legislation, ard the "general suspicion is that minister was accompanied from he asked. there are two sides to the con-It lay between" John J. Raskon, Ottawa by Hanford MacNider, gress who are informally saying chairman of the Democratic nathey would feel compelled to vote to override a presidential Du Pont, wealthy Delaware manuveto are nevertheless hoping that facturer. Dizer, an unsuccessful candi-

Like all

a compromise can be obtained. **Takes No Chances**

said the Democratic uational the St. Lawrence waterway enter- president of the court and com-President Hoover was criticized severely at the capitol last chairman appeared on the plat- prise. It was understood the mandant of the third naval disform at the senate convention to prime minister desires to clear up trict at New York; Rear Admira' year when he vetoed veterans' "see the goods delivered that were several points on the question of Phelps, commandant of the legislation, even some of his bought and paid for for Bayard. friends declaring that they should have been advised when the bills were in committee that were elected, he said, with 'n- parliament. structions to vote for Marvel but president disapproved of the (Continued On Page Six) them.

Mr. Hoover therefore is taking no chances now. He is telling the whole world, and congress too, that he is opposed to cashing of the three and a half billion dol-

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Sewer Inspectors Appeal to Court

Jury Gives Verdict

In Dakota Lynching

Watford City, N. D., Jan. 30

(AP)-Events leading up to the

lynching of Charles Bannon, slay-

er of six persons, were detailed

before a coroner's jury here late

The jury held that Bannon

came to his death early Wednes-

day "by intentional strangulation

and fracture of the neck by the

Extend His Tour

Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 30 (AP)

-Ignace Jan Paderwiski, plano

virtuoso, will appear on the pro-

gram of the 1931 May Festival of

the University of Michigan Music

society, Charles A. Sink, presi-

dent of the society, announced to-

day. Sink said Paderewski would

extend his american tour for one

month to appear here.

hands of unknown persons."

Paderewski Will

today.

Josephine K. and the killing of Detroit, Jan. 30 (AP)-Five city her captain had been received. sewer inspectors were discharged Rear Admiral F. C. Billard declined to divulge the nature of the recently and promptly took their report and said he would have to cases to court on the grounds they study it before he decided the next could be dismissed only after a hearing on charges made against step.

The investigation was ordered to them. They were reinstated. determine whether the coast guard Today, five men who succeeded cutter which captured the rum runthem as inspectors obtained a rener was justified in using her guns straining order in circuit court to stop the schooner.

forbidding Commissioner Joseph It also sought to determine Mills from dismissing them to whether the Canadian boat was provide jobs for the five reinstatwithin the 12 mile limit. ed inspectors. There will be a The state department has called hearing on legality of their disupon the treasury to hasten a remissal February 7. port of the capture so that it may

The present litigants contend answer an inquiry from the Canathe Michigan war veterans act, dian legation for details of the capunder which the old inspectors barred from the death chamber. ture. were ordered reinstated, is unconstitutional.

him

Washington, Jan. 30 (P)-Coast guard headquarters announced tonight that a report of the coast guard investigation into the capture of the Canadian rum runner

date for the house at the primary.

opened if his government was prepared to push forward the pro-Josephine K Probe posed waterway. Report Submitted

Naval Officer Jailed During

BY PAUL HARRISON

NEA Service Writer

profitable and highly authorita-

remaining year of his contract.

tive job as Inspector General of

Peru Revolt Tells His Story

New York, Jan. 30-Now that mander in the reserve corps, is

the shooting and shouting are looking for a job. He wants to

over, and Commander Harold B. go right back to South America,

Grow is back in the United wherever there is aerial adven-

States; snugly ensconed in one of turing and organizing to be done.

Manhattan's swanklest hotels, he Or, at the very least, to have a

doesn't bear the slightest malice guiding hand in the development

toward the revolutionary govern- of those airways which he says

ment of Peru. True, it ousted offer the greatest opportunities

the nation's air forces, threw him done, anyway, when the revolu-

into prison for a month, court- tion terminated it. Horseback

martialed him for "bombing" a and in canoes, he had made

city with loyalist literature, and thousands of miles of prelimin-

then suggested that he leave the ary surveys through trackless

country. But the new government jungles and mountain passes. also saved him from the hands Many more thousands of miles

unceremoniously from a in the world today.

So the retired American navy

captain, now a lieutenant com-

Revolution Stopped Work

His work in Peru was almost

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Three Are Executed Cal. Captain William C. Watts. At Colorado Prison chief of staff of the fourth naval district, Philadelphia, was named Canon City, Colo., Jan. 30 (AP) judge advocate to prosecute the

-Three men were executed at case for the government. the state penitentiary here to-The names were submitted by Major General Ben H. Fuller, night for slaying a Colorado deputy sheriff during their flight marine commandant, to Rear Admiral David F Sellers, navy from posses which pursued them from Kansas into Colorado foljudge advocate general.

ment:

lowing a bank holdun at Manter. Friends of Butler conferred. Kas., in March 1930. The trio meanwhile, over the make-up of was composed of John Walker, his defense counsel. They later Andrew Halliday and Claude Ray. expressed an expectation that John W. Davis, former Democrat-Never boastful of their exploits after their capture near Jetmore, ic presidential nominee, would Kanasas, about 24 hours after the

head the legal group. bank robbery, and apparently re-Major Henry Leonard, retired. another fighting marine who saw conciled to their fate, the prisoners were reported to have gone to action under gunfire with Butler the gallows calmly.

in China and who once saved But-The state law prohibits official ler's life, made known that he announcements of the details of had been asked to act as counsel executions. Newspaper men are during the courtmartial. He in-

dicated he probably would accept. Leonard at one time was as-

istant judge advocate general of the navy and since his retirement Wolters, from the marine corps has practiced law in Washington.

Earl Sites, 27 and Kenneth

McCartney, 25, all of Mansfield,

arrested Totch. He was sentened Whether the sessions will ed to fifteen days in jail. opened to the public will be de-The first to be arrested for termined by the court when it buying illegal fish was A. Buckconvenes. An open court is customary. The time and place have not been set.

the state.

tasks.

February 3. Butler remained at Quantico. Virginy, where he was comman-

dant until yesterday. He was un-

New York, Jan. 30 (AP)-Marie C. Briggs, who claims a common law marriage to Clare A. Briggs. cartoonist, is his lawful widow.

the appellate division of the supreme court decided today. The decision upheld a decision of the

became the common law wife of Briggs August 31, 1929, at Sun-

of the rebel rabble who were had been flown, with himselfs at Ohio. They were put to death for claims for a share in the estate Kentucky border. He had been in howling for his blood. And it the controls, in exploration and in the murder of Ralph Wilcox, Gal. were contested by Ruth Owen ton filling station operator, dur- Briggs who divorced the cartoon-

ton filling station operator, dur- Briggs who divorced the cartoonling a holdup on June 27, 1930. | ist June 4. 1929.

ustion has not been so serious be-4 Former Inspectors Say iron horse from the Polish boundary to Port Arthur and from the fore in the 36 years of his exper-'ral to the Steppes. ence

Forcing Men to Work. There has been very little snow Aiready the Soviet government this year in the districts whence has mobilized all its former rail New York's water supply comes nier from Ottawa that during his the marines for the court to try workers, prescribing punishment and the reservoirs, which should for skilled traffic men who shirk Rear Admiral De Steiguer, and for employers who knowingly be nearly full at this season, are far from it. use former railway men at other

In 1930 the Catskill reservoir system supplied two-thirds of the The government is building water supply for the city and the liquor runners revealed details of new lines and improving the old the St. Lawrence seaway before Portsmouth, N. H., naval yard; ones, although Ralph Budd, presi Croton system during 1930 was A majority of the delegates the opening of the dominion's Rear Admiral Taylor, head of the dent of the Great Northern rallthe lowest in 28 years. Schoharie reservoir is dry. The war plans division, navy depart- road who made a survey of Ruswater in the Ashokan reservoir the Detroit river. sian railroads last year, reported

the prime minister before the re- Blakely, both members of the that the lines there are carrying has been reduced to one-fourth of cent British imperial conference navy general board; Rear Admir- today more tons of freight per its capacity John J. Dietz, commissioner of al Clark, director of fleet training mile of road than are railways in water supply, told the mayor he the Detroit river at 1,000 cases of at the navy department; and Ma- the United States. Budd preparhad been conducting for several liquor and several thousand cases jor General John H. Pendleton, ed the report on the basis of weeks a campaign on conserva- of beer a week. Before Canada pro-J. S. M. C. retired, of Coronado, which railways are being reor tion among large users of water.

ganized and expanded. The mayor today asked the citl-55,000 Miles of Track. Last year 240,000,000 tons of zens of New York not to waste

freight were carried on Soviet water. rail lines-as much as the fiveyear plan contemplated would be carried in 1933. This year 340. E. N. Orr, Pioneer

000,000 tons will be carried. This **Of Manistique Dies** ompares with a freight tonnage of 132,000,000 in 1915.

Manistique, Jan. 30 (Special) ---In 1915 Russia had about 35, Elmer N. Orr. 76, pioneer resident (Continued On Page Six.) family home at 6 p. m. today.

Death was caused by a heart attack. He had been in failing health for the past year. For Buying Trout

ed as saying. "When the high offi-Mr. Orr was one of Manistique's pioneer druggists, having estabcials turned upstream, 16 rum boats lished a drug store in partnership turned Conservation officers today were with his brother, Charles, on his them. rounding up 50 persons named by

> crippled while chasing a bootleg ger's car and then dismissed from the patrol, said he received \$20,000

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"dried up."

Democrats favoring them. The program outlined by the senate Democrats and announced toms border patrol now serving to the senate by Democratic sentences for accepting bribes from Leader Robinson was:

\$25,000,000 for relief.

\$15,000,0000 for food loans. \$3,000,000 for medical sup-

wholesale smuggling operations on plices. 20,000,000 bushels of farm

oard wheat for the hungry. \$5,000,000 for organizing lief corporations.

extent of smuggling operations on Reappropriation of \$2,500,000 for food relief in southern states. All the proposals are pending hibited liquor exports to the United

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Ellsworth Joins Wilkins' Voyage

Roland W. Ball, are quoted as tell-New York, Jan. 30 (P)-Lining of an inspection tour of the coln Ellsworth, American explor-Detroit border area by high customs officials from Washington less er who was co-leader with Roald than a year ago which resulted in Amundsen and General Umberto Nobile in their transpolar flight a report that not a rum running of this city, passed away at the craft was seen and the river was in 1926 today announced that he had joined Captain Sir Hubert Wilkin's submarine voyage to the "The word had gone out, so the

'rummers' stayed away from that North Pole next summer. He said that he would back the section of the river." they are quotventure with finances, knowledge of the field to be explored and upstream right behind with services. He will accom pany the expedition if his affairs

Baker, who was permanently can be so arranged, he added.

WEATHER

LAKE MICHIGAN-Moderate to fresh northwest winds; mostly loudy, possibly snow flurries on east shore Saturday

LOWER MICHIGAN - Cloudy rosstoly and somewhat colder. snow flurries Saturday; Sunday generally fair

UPPER MICHIGAN -- Cleudy and colder, possibly snow flurries Saturday; Sunday generally fair. At Low Last 7 P. M. 24 Rours

ESCANABA 28 24

Temperatures-Low Alpena _____ 18 Marquette _ 24

Boston _____ 12 Memphis ____ 44 Buffalo ____ 12 Miani ____ 56 Calgary ____ 36 Milwaukse _ 34 When Fox made Wright's ac- Chicago ____ 36 Montreal ___ quaintance, "Bad John" also known Cincinnati __ 34 New Orleans as "the tall sycamore of the Elk- Cleveland __ 24 New Yor't _ 20 horn" because of his gigantic size, Denver _____ 36 Port Arthur 28 was employed as a guard at the Dotroit ---- 22 St. Louis --- 38 Wise county, Virginia, jail. The Duluth 30 St. Paul and 30 author and Wright became fast Evansylile __ 34 Salt Lake __ 16 Calveston __ 56 Frisco "Bad John" never set a definite Grand Rapids 28 Soo Mich. __ 14 estimate himself of the number of Jacksonville: 45 Tampa _____ 52 men he had killed. Kausas City. 46 Washington. 30

ner of Bear Lake, who pleaded not guilty. His trial was set for Marie Briggs Gets

Officers Seek 50

Manistee, Mich., Jan. 30 (AP)-

Two hundred pounds of rain-

ow trout were selzed by Ray R.

Manistee, and Frank

der instructions not to leave the Verdict Of Court post. Officers there said he was keeping to his home and would

not talk for publication. **Electric Chair In**

Ohio Kills Three Columbus, O., Jan. 30. (AP)-

surrogates court. Three men died in the electric Marie C. Briggs asserted sh chair at Ohio penitentiary tonight. They were Fred J. Massa,

bridge farm in New Jersey. Her

had health for many months.

Knowley, Ludington, who later 'Bad John' Wright, Enforcer Of Law in Virginia Hills, Is Dead Pound, Va., Jan. 30 (P)-"Bad took a life as a peace officer ex-John" Wright, 'who made the law cept in the case of the fugitive refeared in the mountain country fusing to submit to arrest. It never where he himself had been a feud- was established whether "Bad ist, is dead.

John" killed anyone in the famous The inspiration for "Devil Judd" | Wright-Hall feud in which a num Tolliver in John Fox's "Trail of ber of men were killed. In later

Lonesome Pine." Wright in his 88 years he refused to discuss the years had an even more colorful feud.

part. His forty years as a peace officer in the Cumberlands, where success often depended on a steady nerve and a lightning-like trigger

finger, brought him fame and a host of friends dir his native hills. Killed Nine Men

"Bad John" died early today in friends. his little mountain cabin near the

Wright, who was definitely known to have killed nine men, never Kentucky, near the Virginia line. Ludington __ 28 Wianipeg __ 20

career than his fictional counter

arrival in Manistique. He contin-Charles Tttch, 76, as having purued in active business until about chased rainbow trout from him a month ago when he became seriin what the officers said was one ously ill. of the largest illegal fish selling No definite funeral arrangements in bribes during the 23 monhs he rings uncovered in this part of had been made at a late hour last

night

PAGE TWO



EDITORS NOTE: This is the body are important factors in the with this notion. third of three articles written es- increased mortality from respira-The hest authorities are conpecially for The Press and NEA tory diseases, particularly tuber- vinced that the child should wear Twenty seven players appear and captivates innumerable love-Service by Dr. Morris Fishbein, culosis in young women.

noted authority, on how to avoid influenza and its greatest con- souri State Department of Health tributory cause, the common cold, says: This series is especially timely great deal of stormy, disagreeable in view of influenza epidemics weather without endangering his health if he keeps his feet and reported in various cities. clothing dry; so raincoats, um-

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Every hygienist knows the Red flannel underwear for the difficulty of securing dress reaverage worker has long dis- form when it is opposed to faappeared from the American shion. But the evidence available scene. It is still occasionally seen is more than sufficient to indicate in foreign districts and in lum- that dress reform is badly need-



seasons of the year. It is then Dr. Fishbein possible for the worker to put on enough extra clothing before going outdoors to take care of his temperature needs.

Modern Dress Blamed Everyone can remember when women began to outstrip the men so far as clothing was concerned. It is difficult to state whether the brevity of the clothing or of the diet was responsible for the rise in tuberculosis in young women which began coincidentally and which has persisted for several



clothing on cold days.

Dr. Hoyt Dearholt has ascribed it primarily to modern dress, and he believes that it could be cut down if dress feform would be encouraged.

The vast majority of physicians are convinced that insufficient protection of the body by suitable clothing is in a measure responsible for the frequency of colds. of influenza, and of pneumonia. Tuberculosis prospers in soil that is represented by modern young women, poorly nourished and insufficiently dressed.

Dr. R. L. Russell of the Mis- ing about 20 per cent of wool, "A person can stand a



DON'T let your child brave the winter with bare knees,

of the automo- teen age are concerned. bile and the Cover Child's Knees steam - heated

office and home been the feeling of certain moth-



Perhaps the silliest custom has wool, during the winter season. a week and from then on things

In addition, the child under go from bad to worse. have made it ers that little thildren stand four years of age when taken necessary that wear socks, going with the knees outdoors should wear leggings u n derclothing and legs bare, in order to harden and an outer cost which can be Starr, help to straighten out the 1887. It has no irregular inflee-

At The

WITH

Starting at 11:00 Tonight

THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

tions of "Whoopee" and the Bark River Girl Ziegfeld Stars Over Radio Broalcasting company and are heard on N. B. C. hook-upa. many more laughs as Eddie's on-conspirator.

AT THE DELFT

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE MICHIGAN Boasting the largest cast in The audience at the Michigan

Quillan comes to the Delft The- Old Mexico in which the glorious Oakland. Miss Frechette is well atre today in his newest Pathe if impossible caballero rides known in this section of the state. comedy frature, "Night Work." hard, shoots straight, captured She was born and reared in Bark in winter undergarments contain- with this young star in his lat, by senoritas, gets the bombastic Joseph Frechetee of Oakland. est production, which is said to little comic opera comandante. surpass in comedy and entertain- (who has offered a reward for eral years ago for Racine, Wis

> Directed by Russell Mack from dignity-and at the last grants voice under Joseph Greven of Oak an original story by Walter De the same promise to two persons land whose classes in Coburg and Leon, "Night Work" presents -since his word of honor is the Berlin have attracted many vocal Quillian in one of those sympaone sacred word in his code. Victor Varconi is delightful as thetic comic characters so well

> suited to his personality. As an the swaggering, self-satisfied, assistant window dresser in a de- and fantastic, rustler of cattle and flute-like voice. At a reception partment store Eddie holds a and disturber of homes, and Fay sions when a disgruntled custom. groom at the altar-married to er demands that someone be fir. another man-widowed-a n d

ed for one reason and another married to the man of her ed from the point of view of that the underwear should have As if this were not enough to choice, all in the blink of an ments to her selections. The coming health, so far as women of the full-length arms and legs, and make things miserable he inad eye, and of course by the astonthat the Schild should wear long vertently annexes a four-year-old ishing thunder captain. This is stockings, which may be part ward at an expense of ten dollars a picture that you'll rave about.

Esperanto is an international But, luck and a beautiful language invented by Dr. Zamenyoung nurse, played by Sally hof, an occulist of Warsaw, in and legs bare. In order to harden and an outer cost which can be situation with hilarious results tions, and the most common clothing in gen-clothing in gen-eral be rather whose mother becomes afflicted demeath

Oakland, Cal., formerly of Bark Postoffice Painting Miss Bernadette Frechette of importance and number to sup. Theatre last night greeted with River., is now among the radio port a comedy star since the in- delight the unusual and alto- artists of the western coast who ception of talking pictures, Eddie sether bowitching romanza of broadcast daily from station KGO. River and is the daughter of Mrs.

was advised yesterday by the pos-The family left Bark River set tal department. ment his previous triumph, "The his capture) into a ludicrous Later they went to Oakland where sophomore." and renovating walls and woodwork throughout the entire building. and is scheduled to be completed within 60 days. students.

> Miss Frechette is a coloratura singer, revealing an even, flexible under way or proposed in Louis- 000,000 miles. given recently in Oakland for Wil-

chette was the solo singer with the Arion Trio, famous radio feature artists, who played the accompani-Miss Frechette can be heard over KGO at 4:50 p. m., weatern time. and in the evening, at 10 o'clock

western time Miss Frechette is a sister o Mrs. Frank Hirn of this city and a niece of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Frechette and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Berg man of Bark River. She has also broadcast over sta

tion KROW, using the name Marguerita Bernae. The programs in

SATURDAY, JAN. 31, 1931.

St. Francis Hospital Miss Agnes Peterson of Bark

River submitted to an operation Contract Awarded for relief from appendicits and is as well as can be expected.

A contract for redecorating the Verne Boyle, 318 South Eighth nterior of the Escanaba postoffice street, underwent an operation for wilding has been awarded to the appendicitis and is not allowed vis-Arthur M. Gelden company of Chi- ltors for a few days.

ago, Postmaster G. G. Genlesse The first rivetless steel oceangoing vessel in the world was The job will consist of repainting launched recently at Charleston. S. C., its plates being dovetailed and electrically welded together.

Dr. Shapley of Hasyard estimates that the galaxy of mars we

Sixty-five major public and prican see through a telescope exvate construction projects now tends over 1,764,000,000,000,iana will cost \$270,500,000.

NOTICE Michigan Theatre Patrons

which Miss Frechette takes part

ive sponsored by the National

See our complete program for today and Sunday on page 16. "Capt. Thunder" Today last times. Sunday "Men on Call". Both pictures are highly recommended and we know you will like them.

MICHIGAN THEATRE.



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Whether or not excessive smoking of cigarets is also a factor is another question, although Dr. Wolff Freudenthal is convinced that excessive smoking and insufficient sleep are also concern-

The famous German hyglepist Rubner, feels that light clothing and the resultant chilling of the

WILSON NEWS

Wilson, Mich., Jan. 29. (Spe cial)-Wm. H. Horan of Odebolt Iowa arrived Tuesday for a weeks visit with Wm. Kell, Jr.

George Hanson of Bark River is spending a few days this week with his mother at the Thompson farm.

The Study Club of the Parent-Teachers Association met with Mrs. Helmer Olson on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clen Larsen of Nadeau spent Sunday with Mrs. Charlotte Nelson.

Mrs. Wm. Brukardt was a visi tor at Marinette on Thursday at the home of Rev. and Mrs. A. A. Gentz. Mrs. Gentz was seriously ill recently and is now on the road to recovery.

Joseph Foley returned from Stephenson Monday morning after spending Sunday at his home there.

Dan Beauchamp returned to his home here Monday from Iron River where he was employed trucking logs. He has accepted a similar position at the Harris landing.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tagge and family with Miss Beatrice Lemere of Escanaba visited at the Brukardt home Sunday afternoon

William Kell, local horse dealer received a carload of fine horses from Iowa Tuesday.

Robert Foster, Jr., who was accidentally shot through the left ankle while hunting last October is able to walk without the aid of cane or crutches for the past month.

The Get-Together club of school girls sponsored a pedro-bunco party at the Wilson school Tuesday evening. The attendance although not large, was encouraging and all report having a good time. The prize winners follow: Pedro-First prize ladies. Mrs. Wm. Roberge - Second prize.

Helen Roschyk. Pedro-First prize men, E. J.

LaVigne-Second prize, Ed Beauchamp. Bunco prizes were given to Mrs.

Ed Beauchamp, first, and Beatrice Bordan, consolation. Men's prize awarded to Roy

Borden, first, and Earl Brukardt consolation.

Farm rents in Scotland dropping

Sunday's Feature Program.

All Those Attending the Second Show Are Cordially Invited to Remain for the Preview Without Extra Charge-

TODAY-One Day Only A \$12-a-week clerk . . . assistant window dresser in a big depart-

ment store . . . accidentally be-comes adopted Daddy of a cute little orphan-

> It's Great Comedy

Eddie QUILLAN







Shipan' Without bold, Exception one of beautiful. the bewitching-Best Pictures she's unforgettable in of the **Bayard Veiller's great Talkie** Season Metro Goldwyn-Mayer ALL TALKING with **Robert Armstrong Marie Prevost**

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WHILE some will criticize the stand taken by Congressman Frank P. Bohn, of the Eleventh Michigan district, for the repeal of the Eighteenth amendment there will be few who will charge

that the position assumed by Dr. Bohn toward national prohibition, does not represent his honest convictions, arrived at after mature thought. As a country doctor for 40 years and a banker and hard headed businessman for an equal number of years, Dr. Bohn has established a reputation for conservative thought and the third annual winter frolic. judgment. And his profession, as a doctor, as well as a banker, qualifies him to speak with more than usual authority on the results that accrued from the great and "interesting experiment" in declared that the upper peninsula which this nation has been engaged.

There will be disagreement facilities afforded in this region with the doctor's conclusions by for the promotion of winter some but none will attack his sports. sincerity.

GOOD NEWS!

MANY motorists will look up- gram. On its calendar are footlowing an extension of the time limit for securing 1931 automo- finally skating. Prospects are bile license plates until March 1 also bright for the addition of as a special favor, from which bockey to winter program since they derive an immense amount this sport is coming in for so of satisfaction.

As pointed out by Frank D. Fitzgerald, secretary of the state, the procedure is contrary to law. but is an act of courtesy in view of present unemployment condi- school students. The high school tions. All of which goes to prove formation of a strong team. It is that the state is somewhat of a human institution after all. It is not tied down by strict rules launched in the upper peninsula. which it must religiously follow.

but is allowed to set new prece- THE CORN SUGAR RULING dents when good common sense

ture and city improvement Such words of high praise could be written about the Cham-

other cities. All have proven their worth to the communities) they serve.

her of Commerce of Escanaba and

NEW MINOR SPORT SKATING has been introduced as a minor s, ort in upper peninsula high schools. A. W. Thompson, director of the Michigan one who knows something about Athletic association, has given calisthenics and nothing about sanction to the interscholastic cooking. skating meet that will be held

here on Feb. 14 as a feature of s enormous. This is the first time that an effort has been made to bring the various high schools into competition on the ice rink. In ap-

proving the plans, Mr. Thompson schools are to be commended for is her job. taking advantage of the natural

Escanaba high school now has a well rounded out athletic pro-

on the action of the state in al. ball, basketball, track and field. first postulates of international to Chicago. They can't stay here, cross country, tennis, golf and law



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HELP Some shouted from the shore. Some set a lamp to shine, But one did one thing more --

He shot the ship a line. Their shout was good to hear. Their light was good to see. life-line falling near

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father

FOR GINGER'S SAKE

SCHUBERT'S BIRTH

On Jan. 31, 1797, Franz Schu-CHAPTER XV bert, a famous Austrian composer, was born at Vienna the son

With a large wave of his moist he'd better come and ask me of a poor schoolmaster. hand he swept his colleague. about it." away from him, drew back a step At 11 Franz became a singer in the court choir and later lead- or two to allow for the proper exing violinist in the school band, pansion of his perfect lungs, and

At 14 he began writing songs suddenly, like a great torrent, he and at 18 his supreme gift of deluged them with the strains of tyre melody was revealed in O Sole Mio, rising into greater "The Eriking," one of the and giadder crescendos that world's most dramatic songs, brought Phil and her husband. written by him in a single day. and at a distance, Gooby, rushing ize on Italian dishes. His brief life, spent chiefly in to the door. the drudgerry of teaching, was

"We'll dress Angelo up like a harassed to financial embarrass- her hands. "Stop him!" she call and let him wait on table. And Ginger covered her ears with baby Mussolini in masquerade ed to Bard but Bard was power- I think if we take this Grand recognition accorded his words. less Schubert's fame tests upon his Opera across the river his sing-

(By NEA Service)

"Stop him," she cried to Iry ing will make a pleasant music" Ford, who was doubled up onethe for us in the interludes of dan-"Of the modern song," writes runninghoard, helpless with cing. a critic, "Schubert is not only laughter.

We can't waste them. She appealed to his fellow they're here. Take them out. countrymen. But they were Iry, and tell Jenky to put them standing back raptly, heads lift right to work. Turn the attle ed heavenward, softly beating over to them " time with one warm hand upon

And she returned wearily to

'Looking Backward'

BY ETHEL HUESTON

descended upon him he thought

"Quite wisely," approved her

But Ginger, though shocked,

rallied quickly. "As long as they

are here we may as well make

use of them. They say that Pietro

can cook. Let him. We'll order

a barrel of macaroni and special-

JANUARY 31, DPH

vay of using the workers whose approached the strange group Since the appointment of Rev. Phil, but stopped as the three St. Patrick's church the young newcomers surged forward to kiss priest has been receiving many letters and telegrams of congra-"Oh, Phil," cried the harassed tulations. At least 200 letters girl, half weeping, "I meant it and telegrams have been receiv-for a surprise, and it hasn't turn ed from all parts of the United

States, Among those who sent "Surprises so often don't," said messages are Judge and Mrs. R. Flannigan of Norway, Edward

Kelly and Lawrence Ledvina ed Bard nervously, "A small pret- of Manitowor, Wis., Rt. Rev. one? ty chap I knew in Chicago. He Bishop Fox and Monsignor Lochplays and sings, just a youngster, man of Green Bay, Wis., and

bert's college at Depere.

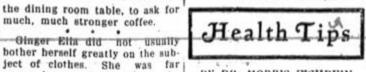
The Escanaba Baseball club will hold an important meeting

Edmund Fortier, a well known carpenter and mill wright and a "Oh, Phil, darling," protested former member of the Escanaba ing in complete accordance with Ginger, "we don't expect them to police force passed away Sun-

> Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bushong of Gladstone, have returned from their honeymoon trip.

> Peter F. Geneisse returned from Chicago Sunday where he transacted business.

Children in the kindergarten at the Franklin School who had enviable records for attendance are George St. Louis and Franklin Roth; First grade, Marie Asp; second grade, Lydian Cool, Wallace Field, Wallace Starrin; third grade, Signe Carlson, Lawrence Moreau, Helen Stille, Merlin Decraemer; tourth grade, Amenzo Cool, Edna Groth, Ralph Kenneally, Georgianan King, Anna Long, Charles Malloch, Margaret McGillis; fifth grade, Mar-Louis, Marion Stille, Helen Starrin, Frieda Grunert; sixth grad#, Francis Ryan, Kathleen Turner; seventh grade, John Perrin, Sam Stephenson, James Cleary, Emmet Cooney, Hazel Shaw, Minnie Hanson; eighth grade, Arthur Aronson, Frederick Baldwin, Irene Bonner, Florence Gaffney, Elsie Gibbs, Henrika Gromblad, Letitia Hewlett, Harry Halgren, Chauncy Hoffman, Roy McCafferty, James McGillis, Katherine McCauley, Carl Molin, Herbert Morris, Ruth Starrin, Olga Nelson, Gladys Nelson, Nellie Perry Carl Peterson, Dorothy Reade, Edna Stille, Willie Schmelter, Burton Tuxford, Benherd Ulvild, Isabelle Wimegar, Kenneth Rowells and Gertrude Jensen.



BY DR. MORRIS-FISHBEIN more interested in what she should eat than wherewithal One of the most serious disorders affecting the human eye is

should she be clothed. In the earlier and more stringdisease called glaucoma. Thus, ent parsonage days she had been Fasset Edwards, writing in Hybound by certain rigid regulations gel, points out that it causes 15 sure which may affect the bod; as to Sunday and every-day dress- per cent of the total blindness es and shoes, but in her new sarin this country and about onetorial affluence the days of the half the blindness in adults. week were as one to her. So, al-The disease commences insidso were dresses. Such preference lously with slight pains in the more serious care than is give as she had was all for the thing eye, perhaps with a little blur-

that could be got into, and out of. ring of the sight and, in general, with the least exertion of time trouble with the vision. The paand effort. tient begins to see circles about A sudden scrupulous attentive- lights and to note colors about ness to details of dress is the un- lights seen against a dark back

failing weather-vane of a young ground. He may visit a half doz-On the occasion of the formal have no special knowledge of dis- half-way between the hour haus dance at Jole de Vivre, all of a orders of the eye who will try to the north, then, in the morn sudden the color, cut and charac- to fit him with glasses to over- ing, half-way between the how

ter of clothes took on significance. ing him very much. to Ginger. Finally he comes to the atten-"Phil, tell me, what shall 1 tion of someone who understands wear?" Ginger demanded. "That gold gown is the most expensive diseases of the eye. This expert will measure the amount of tenthing I have, but is it the most sion that exists in the eyeball becoming?"

much, much stronger coffee.

and find it too greatly increased. "No it isn't. And it is entirely Now the pain becomes worse. too formal for a dance like this. 1 and associated with this condiwould wear the ivory chiffon with your sapphire chain and brace-In the end, it becomes necessary lets. to perform operations on the

"Oh, but it is so -- simple. It is just school-girlish. It doesn't bered one is much more striking." the associated disorders. "It is not so becoming."

"But the other girls will be so much - brighter." "They will not be more attrac

girl's fancy.

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tive "Oh, dear," mourned Ginger.

further. "Father, which do I look nicest and because of the excess pres-

causes them to break down and degenerate, with the result tha pressure over any considerabl ength of time must permanent ly injure the nerves and caus complete loss of vision.

SATURDAY, JAN. 31, 1931.

Obviously a correct diagnosi early in the condition means a great deal for the saving of eye sight and even more for the con trol of the serious pain and pres generally. The eye is one of the most highly complicated and del icate of all the mechanisms if the human body. It deserves fa

to the highest priced watch' the most costly motor car.

JUST FOR FUN

The watch may be used as compass. Point the hour hand te en spectacle fitters and men who the north, then, in the morning come his condition without help- hand and noon is south. In the afternoon one must reckon back ward.

Experimenting for the first time with an electrical harpoon which electrocutes whale on con tact, the Anglo-Norwegian Hold ings Fleet secured a catch producing 11,000 barrels of otl, vat tion .nore disturbance of vision used at more than \$229,000 in one week

eyes and, in some cases, even to Because young women of today gin to live up to what it cost. The remove the eye in order to take do not brush their hair as sys care of the agonizing pain and tematically as their ancestor they have grey locks five year The cause of this disease is earlier than their mothers and 10 unknown, although its mechan-ism is fairly well understood. It years earlier than their grand mothers, declares a European exresults from the fact that fluid

pert. which pours into the eye does "Oh, dear," mourned Ginger. not escape with equal speed. It. Chicago was the first town to She carried the investigation therefore, becomes dammed up have a ten-story building. This or congested within the organ was erected in 1885.

> Small diamonds have beer Excess pressure on sensitive made artificially by dissolving tissue, such as that of the nerves carbon melted in iron and allowwhich control the sense of vision, ing it to crystallize.



By Ahern EITHER THAT OR AN'M SORRY TO SAY. YOU WON'T HAVE YOU'LL HAVE TO BOYS, DAT DEM DICE ANY LUCK NOW . WALK SLOWLY TEN JASON, UNTIL TH' BETRAYED ME LAS' NIGHT TIMES AROUND A FULL MOON OF AN' WOULDN'T P'FORM! TOMBSTONE AT JULY, MUNLESS " YO' TWO DOLLARS MIDNIGHT, HOLDING YOU SEND OVER SURRENDERED TO TH' TO EGYP'T FOR AN ELECTRIC ENEMY EARLY IN TH' SOME BLIND LIGHT BULB EBENIN' I we NEVAH BETWEEN YOUR CROCODILE OIL SEE SECH LUCK., m TO RUB LUCK TEETH, m BUT ~ AS FAR AS THROWIN' DON'T DARE BACK INTO YOUR. A SEBEN, WHY BOYS, KNUCKLES LET 'EM CHATTER! AH COULDNY EBEN WRITE IT ON A BIG BLACKBOARD ALAS' NIGHT!



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A man would rather have wife who can cook a kipper than

Dr. J. A. Fairer. Man's capacity for recreation

William F. Fairburn.

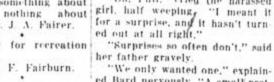
done or has not done, but 1 am We never anticipated an invasion Rev. Fr. Pennings of St. Noralways thankful that it exists. like this. We -we are terribly Professor Albert Einstein.

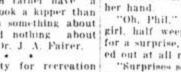
Auguste Escoffier, dean emeritus of world cooks.

The American State Depart- black shirts?" ment is fully justified and is act-

traditional American policy in stay here. We'll send them out to day at his home, 314 Rose

president of Georgetown U. out, but when the Roman Army





I am rarely enthusiastic about what the League of Nations has

disconcerted." Woman was born to cook. 11

refusing to recognize a govern- the Joie de V-Vivre for a few street. ment (Russia) which violates the days and then hustle them back

"We told Iry to meet one little Dr. Edmund A. Walsh, vice Italian boy and take him right

"So are we," agreed Phil, with difficulty restraining her laugh- at the office of Lyman S. Beggs ter. "Tell me, dear," she said to this evening. her husband, "does the parsonage also share its bed and board with

"Could

11.

prompts the making of these exceptions.

The two months grace was granted to benefit workmen, who cannot afford to shell out at this time the entire license fee but are able to buy a few gallons of have lost if owners had been plaints. forced to place their automobiles sue of the Journal of the Ameri-

stations and garages also receive running, resulting in a general stimulation of business.

Indications are that the present legislature will fix Marth 1 by law as the time limit, since this is considered more advantageous from every standpoint than the present Jan. 1 date.

PROVES ITS WORTH

right of existence in a communual is able or willing to render. ten at Washington.

"The Chamber of Commerce is truly the power house of Sault Ste. Marie," declares the Sault Ste. Marie News in a recent edi- has declared that he did not torial, reviewing its past achieve- make that famous "Lafayette, we

ments. are here" speech in Paris during "The local Chamber of Come the war, we are beginning to BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES merce, by its accomplishments have an uneasy and skeptical atand its eternally aggressive ac- titude toward famous remarks tivity has won an enviable repu- made by other great men. For tation among contemporary or- Pershing's supposed speech was ganizations. During the past made in modern Paris, amid all of year, under the leadership of the modern devices for setting John R. Merrifield, the Chamber | down exactly what happens; what has forged ahead with the most possibilities for error must there members in its history. A list not have been in the days before of its accomplishments, which has shorthand and the omnipresent been printed in attractive form newspaper reporter?

for use of the members, is most Did Lawrence, for example, impressive. Every committee has really declare "England expects results to justify its existence. every man to do his duty?" Did "There can be no doubt but Grant declare that he proposed to

that Sault Ster Marie owes a large - fight it out on this line if it part of its unusual prosperity. in takes all summer?" Did Patrick the face of a very considerable | Henry demand that be given libslump in activity elsewhere, to erty or death?

the cheerful energy of those who. All of this is disturbing. Genwere in charge of general busi- eral Pershing really should not ness policies. The C. of C. has have disillusioned us. That "Lalet no chance get by to obtain fayette, we are here" was too tine highways, to improve rail- good a legend to kill. He ought way and ferry service, to encour- to have left us believing in it.

SECRETARY of Agriculture Hyde's ruling that it is no longer

necessary for manufacturers of food products to indicate on the label the fact that they have been sweetened with corn sugar has aroused plenty of protest. Secregas now and then to run their tary Hyde's assertion that corn cars to and from the factories. sugar is now much purer and After all, the state gains by allowing cars to run with last Food and Drugs act was first year's license plates for it has be a boon to agriculture, has only been collecting many dollars in partially answered the com-

much attention throughout the

peninsula. The St. Patrick's and

North Escanaba rinks are being

extensively used by hockey play-

ers, many of whom are high

very likely that next winter in-

get new license plates. Gasoline can Medical Association discusses the question from the standmore revenue when more cars are point of medical science. It objections to corn sugar no longer

apply, because corn sugar has improved so greatly in the last decade; but it adds:

"However, if such a decision should in any way undermine the purpose of the Food and Drugs act, if it should encourage sophistication and adulterations of food

without reasonable declaration. NO LONGER does the chamber so that the purchaser may be of commerce have to argue its suitably warned, the gain will be more than offset by the loss." ity. Throughout the country this. This is a timely warning. The type of civic organization is con- whole purpose of the Food and sidered as indispensable it is Drugs act was to enable the purjust the agency to perform those chaser to make sure exactly what multitudinous public services, he was buying. It is to be hoped which no other group or individ- that this fact will not be forgot-

WHO SAID WHAT?

NOW that General Pershing

Was gfireatest of the three. How many thines we shout,

How much advice we give, But someone down and cut Needs more than that to live. When he is on the wave

And we are on the land. One thing alone will save To stretch the helping hand.

When things are at their worst, We need not wait, inquire. No, let us feed him first. And warm him at our fire. He may have acted ill. A rascal and a rat And yet tomorrow will

Be time enough for that

points out that many of the old FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

BON! LINDY WILL LOOK

GREAT, HITCHED UP TO

THAT SWELL SLED YOU

THERE'S THE REPORT ON

YOU ASKED FOR, SIR

GAVE TO US,

RILEY!





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U. P. Briefs

Two Escape Injury

Iron' Mountain .- Skidiltog off highway U.S.-2, near Twin Falls. north of the city, tearing away four stout cedar guard-posts at the left, leaping into a 45-foot gully and snapping off three trees at the bottom of the ditch. Charles Trepanler, 824 East C street, and Valley Perch. 607 Sixth avenue, at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon came out of an automobile accident without a ecratch.

Furthermore, they drove their car away from the scene under its own power, and only slightly damaged.

The men had started north shortly after noon. Coming out of a curve at a point about opposite the Wisconsin-Michigan hydro-electric plant at Twin Falls and going into the straight stretch at about 35 miles an hour, the car suddenly swerved in the center of the highway.

Going to Washington

Iron River .--- Guy M. Cox, adjutant of the upper peninsula Legion posts, will leave tonight for Washington, D. C., where he and four other state officials will appear before congressional com-

mittees hearings on proposed legislation. Cox's appointment on the committee was recommended the state administrative which he is the head. board, when it was found that General Guy M. Wilson, of Flint, was unable to make the trip. Other members are Robert Byers, department adjutant; George Dorman, superintendent of the veterans' hospital at Batthe Creek; Dr. George Watters, of Port Huron, state vice commander and chairman of the wel-Mountain states. fare committee; and John P. Colden, of Pontiac.

Will Receive Report

Ironwood .--- Recommendations of the building committee regard- from the ice this afternoon, the will be submitted to the board down-town Menominee and wit- served to the players in the club ison Sault company was in St. to Escanaba Tuesday and of education at a meeting to be nessed by hundreds. "Yam" Hago'clock.

The building committee met with N. A. Nelson, architect, last missing two days, and Tyco Nyregarding the completion of the when a crack opened up about 1 ed during February and March, their desires as to the sale of the structure, which is now almost a o'clock a mile and a quarter of but definite announcement will power plant. month behind the 'originally shore. scheduled date.

The building committee meet- a sail sled and was rescued by ing was called when it became Haglund after the former's hands apparent the building would not had been cut by jabbed ice. Hagbe completed by Feb. 1, the ex- lund got a line to his companion piration of the time extension and got him back on the ice but granted by the board. The finish- the sled remained in the water ing of the gymnasium ceiling is until rescuers arrived with a the most important detail in the boat. The pair waved their coats as Fork still to be done.

Succeeds in Business Menominee,-In the current

weekly pamphlet published by boat out to the crack and car.



It's just one trial after another for Tom Mix, famous movie cowboy, who is shown here as he consulted with Attorney P. V. Gifford, left, of Erie, Pa., regarding his defense to the breach of contract suit brought against him by Zack Miller, owner of the 101 Ranch street, at all hours of the day and shows. The picture was taken at Eric, where a trial similar to that night, without regard to the city's day morning at nine o'clock for the home of Mrs H. Gibbs on 592 Unt Hox, 555, I X Lrecently staged in Mississippi by Mix and Miller is getting under way.

the Seattle Chamber of Com- brought the fishermen across and merce, is a picture of Falter N. also got out the sled.

Richards, and a story about the Haglund and Nylund west out Mr. Richards is one of the fam- day. They recovered some nets ily owning the Richards hotel on today and also got a small lift Sheridan road. He has been in of whitefish Nylund was thor-Seattle, Wash., more than 25 oughly soaked in the icy water years and the Richards Brush but did not appear to be greatly

Company was established in bothered. 1906. The company does a busi-Bridge Match ness of \$500,000 a year, supply-Negaunce. - A bridge match ing brushes of all kinds throughout the Pacific coast and Rocky

Rescued from Ice Menominee .- Two more Men-

ominee fisherman were saved evening. who was found on Green Island a similar number from Negaunee. plaming the Edison Sault pro- Rock.

not be made until the dates are Nylund went into the water with known,

> Struck by Auto Marquette .--- Albert Leverton had a narrow escape from possible death or serious injury Wednesday evening when he was struck, at the corner of Cleveland avenue and Main street, by an automobile driven by Clayton

distress signals and the Seidl Quayle, of Gwinn. fisheries sent a skiff. by truck. Leon Satunsky, Charles Miller

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Parked Cars Found in Way to Be Moved Without Notice

Announcement was made yesterday by the Escanaba city man- section house agement that in the future all parked cars, encountered on Ludington street by snow removal crews, will be towed to side ton Hines of Escanaba. streets without notice to owners. Inconvenience and extra expense ill at her home for several days involved in clearing away snow, around automobiles parked along Gladstone was a week end guest Ludington street, made necessary of Betty Gibbs. the the issuing of this ultimatum vesterday.

In the absence from the city of City Manager T. R. Kessler, May- where she will be the guest of or W. H. Needham issued the following announcement yesterday. 'Because of the practice of many automobiles owners in leaving their cars parked on Ludington

been found necessary to instruct tumor. city crews to tow all automobiles, from Green Day is keeping house found hindering the progress of their work, to side streets. The bousche,

cars will not be impounded but Richards Brush Company of this morning in search of nets it will be up to automobile ownlost in the original breakup Mon-1 ers, whose machines are found in ning at the town hall was very the street, to find for themselves the changed parking place to which their cars are removed."

Offers to Buy Plant

St. Ignace .- The Edison Sault Electric company has submitted members to the Menominee con- February 11. The regular business a proposal to the City of St. Ig- vention this summer. botween players of the Negaunee nace for the purchase of its elec-Legion club and Ishpeming tric power and lighting plant. Legion and associate members The bid was \$141,500 One other cial)- Mr. and Mrs.

ors, \$130,000

will be played in the Legion bid was submitted, by the Knee- Wilmotte were guests of Mr. and clubhouse here next Thursday lin and Company, utility operat- Mrs. Frank Bournaville at their

ing the George N. Sleight school rescue being effected directly off by a 6:30 o'clock dinner to be and general manager of the Ed- Wilmotte made a business trip room. Thirty players from Ish- Ignace Tuesday and today, and their return witnessed the burnheld Friday afternoon at 5 lund, brother of Ernest Haglund, peming will be matched against it is understood that he is ex- ing of the Chenard barn at Flat

Legion officials stated, for addi- an election, February 11, resid- laid to rest at 2:30 o'clock Wednight to discuss various details lund were caught out on the bay tional bridge matches to be play- ents of St. Ignace will express nesday afternoon in the presence

> Officials of the company said that if the proposal is accepted it is likely that a power line will be built from the Sault, making power from the plant here avail-

Leverton, on his way from his home to his work at Gust Johnson's confectionary store, waited for the green traffic signal be-Leverton was thrown into the lor the green trame signal be-air and landed on his head a few nesses to the accident declare nesses to the accident declare Issue of "Seattle's Business," a and David Seidl dragged the inches from a rear wheel of the Quayle disregarded the stop

able at St. Ignace.

light

PERKINS Perkins, Jan. 29, (Special) Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Miljour and three children, Edward, Jr. Elaine and Jean Marie, have ry Hall of Trombly and Miss moved from Princeton and are

foreman of the Beaver section cis hospital. and has moved into the Beavet verion house Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Moreau 168 G albout, 167, 1 W Row-Vernon Keek motored to Chi- Mrs. Jos Beauchamp, Mr. and ell, 166 B Dguglas, Bark Riv-

with Leslie Carlson and Welling Mrs. George Leveque has been Miss Angela Mallongree of

Miss Mary Jardin, who is spending two weeks at her home went to Marquette Monday, termon her uncle, Rev Fr. Jodacy, for a com-

few days hospital on Tuesday and will un-Mr Dehousche's sister

during the absence of Mrs. De-

Royal Neighbors on Tuesday eve-

well attended and a pleasant proceeds will be placed toward school band concert. The party a fund for the transportation of will be held on Wednesday evening.

The match will be preceeded Edward Horry, vice president Stanley Deloria and Constant

DANCE

TONIGHT At Weissert's GOOD MUSIC Admission 50c Ladies Free Good time for all

of a number of old neighbors and also a few out-of-town HERMANSVILLE friends. Pall bearers were John Gerou Sr., Constant Wilmotte, Fred LaBresh, John Gerou Jr.,

Hermansville, Jan. 29. (Spe-Louis Miron Sr., John B. Gerou. vial)-The bowling averages for Mrs. F. Decremer and Mrs. C. the past week are as follows: Wilmotte accompanied Mrs. Har-G. Peterson, 189; R. Larson. Carolyn Labresh of Rock motored 183. E. T. Wilfong, Powers, 178. occupying the farm home of Mr. to Escanaba Thursday where Leo Godin, Powers, 173; T. Loef and, Mrs. Jos. Lachonce. Mr. La- they visited Mrs. Henry Carlson fler, Powers, 171; H. Boyle, Bark

chonce has recently been made and infant daughter at St. Fran. River, 171 H Meyers, 171; H Lombard, 170, C. Mr. and Mrs. John B. Gerou, 164 S. F. Earle, 169, Ed. Lohf

cago Saturday night in company. Mrs. Andrew Labresh, Jr., Ap- er, 16. Ed Roland 165 Vandrew Labresh Sr., Mr. and Mrs. derberg, Wilson, 165. H. Steck-Ed. Miljour, Mr. and Mrs. Philip er 164 L. Dani 164 Beauchamp, Mr. and Mrs. Jules Earls 161 J. Reidy, 160 J. Fa Demense, Mrs. Rose Weiniger cheesto, 160 P. Laviene, Wil-Mr- H. Gibbs and, Miss Maria ter 119 W J Eisonzoph 155 Wilmotte paid a visit at the L T Detay 154, 6 H Earle house of Mr. and Mrst Jos. La 1.4 F. It strom, 154. W. Boyle, bresh at Rock Thursday evening, Bark River 154; G Comte, 153

where the body of Mrs. John L. Dard 152 John Maga, 152. Lacende lay since Wednesday of Van Enkewort, Bark Rover, 152. Mr and Mrs. Ferdinand Lor. W. G. Becks 150

Fraternal

daughter Pearl and Mrs. Ernest Bark River pears in having Mrs. Peter Sovie and Mrs. Frank Debousche was Carlson visited the Joseph La entered as a patient at the Laing bresh home at Rock Thursday. Royal Neighbors will hold three, percentage is 750 Nadean.

dergo an operation on Wedness their regular business meeting at snow removal operations, it has the removal of an adbominal Thursday afternoon.

The card party given by the

Pythian Party Postponed The social planned for member: of the Knights of Pythias lodge and their families on Wednesday. February 4, has been postponed so as to not conflict with the high

session of the lodge will be held next Wednesday, however.

Constant

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Personals



number of her little friends, Tuesday in honor of her third birthday. Games were played and a delicious lunch was served afterwards.

FAGE FIVE

Miss Josephine Skenlar was rushed to the St. Francis hospital in Escanaba for medical aid, Monday.

Farmer Offers Cow. Trade for Car Taas

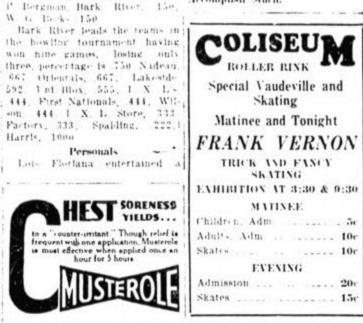
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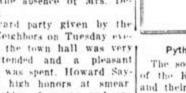
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Jefferson City, Mo. (P)- One Missouri farmer wants to go back to primitive methods of barter and ·x hange

The secretary of state has re-13 exted a letter from a rural restdent who drives his ancient car to town about once a week. He proposed that the secretary accept two good coses" in lieu of \$10.50 each for a 1931 license

> Press Want Ads Cost Little Accomplish Much.





evening was spent. Howard Sayen won high honors at smear Seven tables of smear and one table of bunco were in play. The

Perkins, Mich., Jan. 30 (Spe

home at Flat Rock Sunday.

with a companion .after being Arrangements have been made, posal to various groups there. At The body of Alec LaBonte was





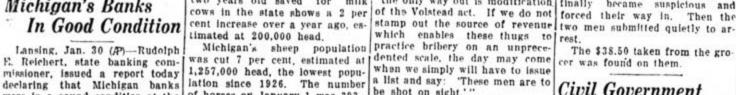
theory." Holsaple said. \$57,000,000 or 32 per cent, un-Claims Law Effective der their value of the same date Gov. Wilber M. Brucker in his last year, according to a report of Gangs Will Reign former capacity as Attorney Genthe Michigan crop reporting sereral received complaints at one vice today. time that law enforcement officers Hogs declined to 523,000 head.

and prosecutors were passing up or \$3 per cent of the number for liquor cases rather than attempt 1930, as the greatest decrease. prosecute them under the The number of farms is the Cuthbertson act. smallest on record in this state. Holsaple contends that this The 1930 pig crop was only 75 per cent of that for 1929.

very opposition, "brought some prosecutors very close to a loss of their jobs." He said the Cuthbertson law had reduced bootlegging activities and claimed that he had been informed that a number of big trafflickers had gone out of business.

Michigan's Banks In Good Condition

Lansing, Jan. 30 (P)-Rudolph E. Reichert, state banking commissioner, issued a report today were in a sound condition at the of horses on January 1 was 393.close of 1930 through a policy of 000 head, a steady decline. The



of 4 per cent in their population ment remains as it is."

be shot on sight."" "The reign of hoodlums cannot be stopped

As Long As Booze

Robert Isham Randolph, prest-

dent of the Chicago association of

farms of the state is 1 per cent will continue their reign in cer- adjoining apartment. There they

under that of last year. Milk tain parts of the United States as covered Mr. and Mrs. William Ro-

cows hile registered an increase long as the eighteenth amend- bey and the Robey's four-year-old

commerce and member of the su-

Detroit, Jan. 30.

Law Is In Effect

(AP)--Col

called "secret six," said here to- cery store and broke through a

day that "murderous hoodlums partition into the basement of an dates.

For Virgin Islands, president. Other officers: First as gangs are able to pay police-Washington, Jan. 30 (A)-An men \$300 a week to step around order creating a civil government the corner and keep one eye for the Virgin Islands was signclosed and to corrupt whole urban ed today by President Hoover. law enforcement agencies. from At the same time he announced he would appoint Dr. Paul M. Pearsons of Pennsylvania as gov-

daughter with their guns and Col. Randolph, here to address forced them to tell police, who the greatest number on record, a meeting of the Detroit board of knocked on the door, the fugicommerce tonight, said he thinks tives were not there. The police two years old saved for milk "the only way out is modification finally became suspicious and

night in an apartment where they

had taken refuge when the crew

them holding up a grocery store.

Makowski, 21, Detroit, and Ar-

had arrived in Detroit only this

Surprised by the police, they

morning from Kentucky.

of a police scout car surprised

The mun under arrest are John

The \$38.50 taken from the gro-

cer was found on them Civil Government

The grand lodge of the Internationits fortieth annual convention toand deciding to hold the 1932 con-

tion.

third successive year. Captain Milton J. Brown of Cleve-

Brown and John H. Bartlett, former assistant postmaster gener-Senator Blaine, Republican Wisconsin, the committee chair al Shipmasters association closed man, said the postoffice officials would be questioned in open hear

night with a dance in St. Clair after ing next Wednesday with regard electing officers for the next year, to files in the department. Just what is in the files Blaine vention in Mt. Clemens for the did not state.

Silver is, bulk for bulk, ten land was re-elected grand lodge times as heavy as water.

Candy Today

dances before Lent.



TONIGHT

GARDENS certify this man for permanent hibition agents, which will bring DANCE the total up to 1900.

> Macaulay got \$100,000 for his colossal "History of England," the demand for which was so great that the vans carrying it



Shipmasters Elect

Officers for Year Mt. Clemens, Mich., Jan. 30 (AP) -

Bayard was defeated in the the patrol lieutenant referred to by hours debate, carried \$11.516.680 election by Senator Hastings, a Basile had been dismissed. Colonel for prohibition enforcement, includ-Republican, running for reelec- Pickert said he had refused to ing authorization for 350 new pro-

The investigation of the Dela- service after his six months of temware elections was completed to- porary service were up because he

of revealing shortcomings in Del- Postoffice Chiefs

aware's primary system in which delegates are elected to party ran to the basement of the gro- conventions and then permitted

> senate committee investigating postoffice leases today issued subpoenas for Postmaster General

To Be Questioned from the publishing office block-

Washington, Jan. 30, (A)-The

to cast secret ballots for candi-

day. Chairman Nye said it was has "temperamentally unfit. thur Nightingale, 22, who said he made primarily for the purpose

reducing their liabilities in pro- number of mules estimated in the portion to shrinkage in their destate is 6,000 head, the same as posits. last year.

The report showed that de posits had declined \$62,000,000 Coast Guard Crew during the year. Commissioner Reichert said the withdrawals were largely used to liquidate Deposits declined \$42,-700,000 in the last three months of the year. This concentration in the last quarter was explained crew of the patrol boat that seized by the commissioner as withdrawals for taxes. Loans and discounts slumped

ing the past year and another decline of \$10,000,000 was registered in mortgages, making a total for these two items of \$81. 000.000, the report showed.

Court Upholds Tax Against Bus Owners

Grand Rapids, Mich., Jan. 30 to tax companies operating interurban buses routed through their corporate limits was upheld here yesterday by Judge Leonard D. Verdier.

The North Star Line, Inc., and others, had petitioned for an injunction restraining the city of Grand Rapids from collecting a fee of \$15 a year for each bus and \$1 a year license fee for each driver.

The petitioners had urged that such taxation, "if followed by every city, village and township. might reduce the interurban transportation business to chaos."

Judge Verdier held in dismissing the petition that such a question of policy should be directed to local legislative bodies and could not be entertained by a court.

Convict Will Give Testimony Before Murder Suspects

Fremont, Ot., Jan. 30 (AP)-A. Bovington, convict in Michigan branch prison at Marquette, will be returned here to concounty jail, who he is said to of political observers added new have named as the torch slayers strength to the premier's position of Russell Gibbs, 22, Clyde, O. garagemen.

This was assured today when Sheriff Thomas H. Pask was advised that Governor Wilber M. Brucker of Michigan had ap-proved his request for a tempor- rice L. Hurwich, and Claude E. Judge John P. Scallen for renomiary parole for Bovington.

An early solution of the Gibbs men, recently convicted of arson bench on March 2. murder as a result of Governor in connection with the destrucer Sunday night.

Gets Into Trouble Judges down."

Washington, Jan. 30 (P)-Serious Frisco Railroads charges are to be filed with coast guard headquarters against the the fishing schooner "Good Luck" off New York Monday night.

The number of all cattle on

with 901,000 head representing

The number of heifers, one or

cent coach fare will go into ef-Representative LaGuardia, Re- fect on the Frisco railroad system approximately \$71,000,000 dur- publican, New York, made this an- in nine southwestern states tonouncement tonight after arranging morrow night and on seven other for a conference tomorrow with railroads, between points where Rear Admiral F. C. Billard, coast they compete with the Frisco. The reduction from 3.6 to 2 guard commandant. He said the Mid-Atlantic Fishing association had cents a mile was designed by the brought the matter to his attention. Frisco management to meet mo-

The New Yorker termed the tor bus and private aucomobile charges "serious, involving more competition, which has been makthan a violation of rules and regu- ing serious inroads on its passenaltions." He said the master of ger business. Frisco officials al

the schooner had been a fisherman so said the cut was the "railroad's (AP)-The right of municipalities for more than twenty years, and contribution toward oringing asserted "he is not a rum runner." business improvement." The fare became certain today Reports received by LaGuardia said that no liquor was found with the failure of the interstate aboard the vessel, which was seized commerce commission to suspend the proposed new rate announced

in the Narrows. Laval Is Accorded Vote of Confidence fare cuts between competitive

Paris, Jan. 30 (AP)-Pierre Laval butcher's son and one of the sas-Texas (Katy), the Cotton oungest of France's prime minis. Belt, Rock Island. Santa Fe, Kanyoungest of France's prime ministors, was confirmed as the head of sas City Southern, and Illinois the government by the chamber of Central.

deputies in two test votes tonight. staked the life of his ministry on Amos Is Appointed a Laconic resolution expressing approval of the ministerial declaration which heh ad read earlier in

ruptions of political bickering. to 258 and immediately raised the formerly was connected with the question of confidence anew by de- Michigan State College. manding the rejection of an amendment which had been offered to the

original motion. The result was another vote in his favor of 309 to 258. It was a foregone conclusion in view of the front suspects in the Sandusky earlier balloting but in the oponion

Hurwich and Nicely

Appeal Arson Cases

1 20

Nicely, South Bend business nation to the Recorder's court

Judge Scallen was appointed last Brucker's action was expected by tion of the plant of the St. Jos- summer to fill the vacancy left by Sheriff Pask and Frank Delora, eph Board and Paper Co., were the resignation of Frank Murphy Toledo police detective, who left admitted to bail in the amount of from the bench to run for mayor. at once for Marquette. They ex- \$20,000 each by the supreme Bowles resigned from the Recordpected to return wit hthe prison- court today pending outcome of er's bench prior to his election as an appeal. mayor in November, 1929.

ernor The new government will be **Reduce Fare Rate** under the jurisdiction of the interior department. The islands St. Louis, Jan. 30. (P)-A two previously had been administered

by the navy Legislation designed to improve conditions in the islands has been passed by congress. They were purchased by the United States from Denmark in 1917 for \$25,000.000. They are located in the West Indies.

Brucker Inaugural

state, according to a report by the government along the lines pronaugural committee today. fact there were surpluses of \$36.by the Frisco beginning Feb. 1 and six competing railroads fell sing veterans council,

in line today, announcing strailar Receipts from banquet tickets United States. and a ball paid for the food, the points. The other roads are the erection of an outdoor platform. Missouri Pacific. Missouri-Kanradio hookups and accessories and left the \$36 balance.

> Press Want Ads Cost Little Accomplish Much.

NOW!

To Succeed Burnett

Lansing, Jan. 30 (AP)-J. E. the day and in which he asked for Burnett, director of the bureau peace among the political groups of animal industry of the state so that he might carry on the coun- department of agriculture resigntry's business without the inter- ed effective March 1, to accept the position of steward of the He was accorded a vote of 312 new Ypsilanti hospital. Burnett

H. E. Powell, agricultural com-missioner, appointed E. G. Amos, upper peninsula extension worker to succeed Burnett in the pureau of animal industry.

of animal industry.

Bowles Seeks Seat

Chains In Recorder's Court 25% Off

Detroit. Jan. 30 (AP)-Charles Bowles, recalled by the voters from the mayoralty last summer, is one of five conditioned

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Superior, Wis.; second vice president, Melvin MacKay, Milwaukee; grand treasurer, J. T. Crockett Port Huron; grand secretary, John H. McDonald, Marine City, grand chaplain, O. A. Gentz, Chicago; marshal, William McDonald, Buf falo; grand warden. Elmer B. Wol-

vice president, Thomas McDougal

Kenworthy, Algonac,

regulatory changes proposed by the shipmasters at the convention

Tagore Warns India **Of Self-Government**

Bombay, India, Jan. 30 (AP) Warning of the pitfalls of religious Cost State Nothing Intolerance. Industrial backwardness and lack of education in India

Lansing, Jan. 30, (Pj---Gover. Rabindranath Tagore, poet and nor Wilber M. Brucker was in- philosopher, today urged that his augurated without expense to the country go'slow in accepting self

In posed by Ramsay MacDonald. "The Indian people first must at 000 turned into the state welfare tain rational mentality and make fund and \$600, given to the Lan- ntelligent social adjustments," he aid, on his return from a tour o

> He did not advocate rejection of England's proposal for an eventual qualified Indian dominion, but he asserted self government in any

orm could not immediately remove

ul his country's problems.

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THE DEAD LETTER

SATURDAY, JAN. 31, 1931.

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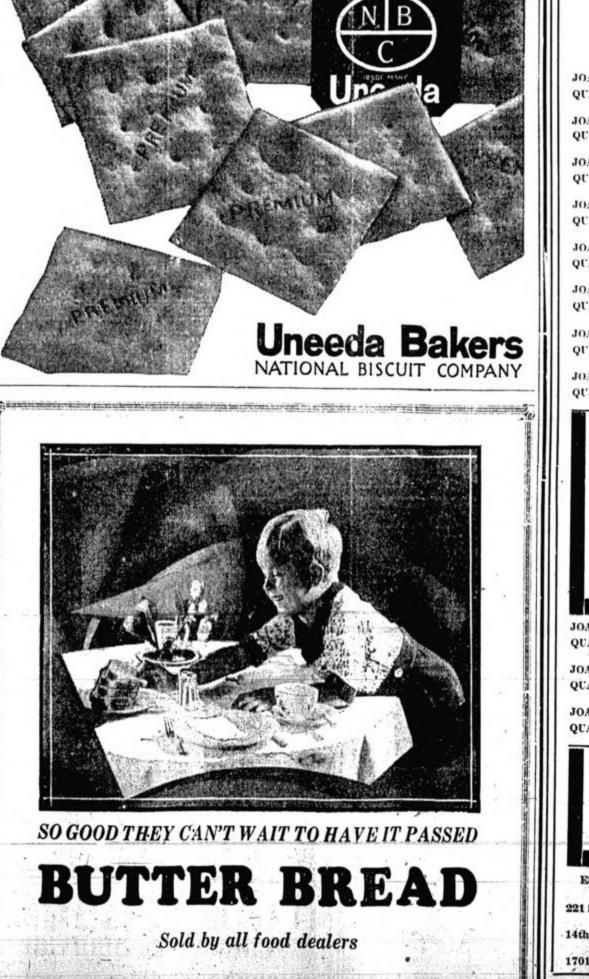
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SATURDAY, JAN. 31, 1931.



"Which white one do you gram is expected. mean?" "The lyory one that Phil

brought me from New York--the one I wear with the sapphires." "I don't seem to remember it," and Mrs. Arthur Taylor are he said, frowningly anxious to as- spending the week-end at the

ist with his very best judgment. on Manistique lake. What's the red one like?" "Oh, father, you must rememper the red one-that trails just

I wee bit in the back." "I can't seem to place it." he

udmitted. "You come right upstairs," she aid sternly. "You can't get out of this by quibbling. I'll try them

on for you."

She regaled him with a private showing: the gold gown, the red, he ivory white. He studied them ill anxiously, frowning over the im of his glasses.

"They're just beautiful, every ully. "What difference does it nake which you wear when hey're all so nice?"

"Oh, father," she protested, "it nakes ever and ever so much diference. Now look especially at hese two. Here, I'll put the red me on again."

"It's very pretty," he smiled approval. "I like red." "Is it prettier than the white?"

"Well, no, I can't say that It is iny prettier."

Well, is the white prettier han the red?"

"Well, maybe in some ways it I like the blue beads." "Oh, dear!"

"Why don't you ask Bard? He's. in artist. He ought to be a good

udge of clothes." "Oh, father, I can't ask him. I vant to show him."

That was entirely too deep for ter father.

lence in Phil was very great. Gin- time in which to make payment er got into the lvory white that is a courtery that will be much nelted at the throat into a dell- appreciated by car owners who ate lace that was like her own find it difficult to meet expenses kin in is velvety softness.

She put the sapphire chain bout her throat, slipped the tracelet upon her white arms, and mt on her silken slippers with he high blue heels. And again nd again she changed the arver again. angement of her hair, puffed it

"Do I need more rouge. Phil?" No indeed, Ginger, You are ust right. You have never been few minutes the storm cleared o lovely

"My hair is terrible," mourned having very cold weather in Janlinger. uery. was Bard Holloway with-

:-: Newberry News :-: Robert Summers. Jr., of Pe STUDY CLUB PDOORAM toskey is spending a few days in Newberry, Jan. 30 (Special)-The modern play will be consid- Newberry. ered at the Saturday meeting of P. S. Hamilton and Lawrence Redmond are guests of the Sault the Newberry study club when Chamber of Commerce today, Mr. roll call will be answered with a quotation from the favorite play Hamilton attending as mayor of of each member. Mrs. Redwine will give a paper on "Eugene O'Nell and his Plays." Mrs. West will talk on Bernard Shaw's 'Back to Methusla." There will be music. An interesting pro-

NEWBERRY BRIEFS A party consisting of Judge

Several Luce county road comand Mrs. John Quinlan and Mr. mission are expecting to attend a demonstration of snow removal machinery somewhere on the summer cottage of the Quinlans Sault-Newberry highway on Sunday.

MUNISING BRIEFS

Munising News -:-

pervisors.

juette

MANY OUT OF JOBS held a dancing party at Sacred City Clerk Potter informs us Heart school auditorium Thurshat altogether there were about day evening. Peterson's orches-130 unemployed persons who tra furnished the music. registered with him for jobs. A public dance will be given at the Legion County it's tonight Cards were furnished by the Development Club, During Decemunder the auspices of the Legion. ber a considerable number were me of them," he decided cheer- given work by the Alger county public card party next Wednesroad commission for a brief per- day evening at Fraternal hall. lod. Others found employment in A news item handed the repor-

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different places. There are still ter last Thursday that a daugh-a large number of unemployed in ter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Munising and Alger county, PLAY POSTPONED

The home talent play "The Wedding Slipper," which was to have been staged by the Lady

Foresters, Feb. 6 has been indef-Mather high school will give a initely postponed on account of concert at the auditorium Sunday the serious filness of Pather afternoon, under the direction of Thomas Drengacz, under whose Lyle Atkins. An elaborate prodirection it was to have been givgram has been prepared. Dr. T. W. Scholtes accom- admission is free. panied Father Tom to Escanaba Mayor Kemp is expected her

Thursday evening. LICENSE PLATES The sheriff's department of this

en.

county has been notified not to molest drivers of cars bearing of dentists. 1930 license plates during the month of February, unless there But in the end, for her confi- further extension of a month's

this winter.

RAIN IN JANUARY Very remarkable weather prevailed throughout this region yesterday. In the morning it rained. For a time the wind day.

up, the rain changing to snow. and there was every indication of a coming blizzard, but within a away. One year ago we were

CHURCH SERVICES

STANLEY CLAUSEN

MANAGER

Chamber of Commerce today, Mr. Hamilton attending as mayor of the village and Mr. Redmond as president of the Lions club. Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Spinks are spending a few days in Detroit and other down state cities. Miss Dagnas Johnson has gone to Chicago where she will visit her sister Miss Edith and seek medical advice.

in which they specialize. Those who are not attending any Church school in the city are most cordially invited Senior Epworth League will meet at :30 in the League Room

6:30 in the Lengue Room Special program at 7:30 in the eventng, in which the beautiful story of "The Prodigal Son" will be presented in drama. Services on Tueday evening in this Methodist Episcopal Charech at Engedine. "Family Night" on Thursday evening beginning with supper at 6.15. Devo-tions at the supper tables. The Big Sing before classes which meet at 7:40 in the different departments of the church.

NORWEGIAN DANISH. L. Oien. pastor. Sunday school 10:00 a. m. Divine Service 11 a. m.

ZION LUTHERAN. Victor F. Holmatedt, paster. Sunday, Feb 1 Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Communion English: 10:30 a. m. Evening worship (Swedish: 7:30 p. m. At this service the pastor preaches his Manday, Feb. 2.

The Royal Neighbors will hold Board of Control 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, Feb 3. Iuebear, ren 3. Luther League 8.00 p. m. Wednesday, Feb. 4. Ladies' Aid 2.00 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Guat Nelson, entertained by Mrs. John Ekdahl and Mrs. Gust Nelson.

SWEDISH RAPTIST. Lockwood. The item was incor-5. Elmgren, paator Sunday, Feb 1, 1931. 9:30 a. m. Sunday school 10:45 Morning worship. 7:00 B. Y. P. U. meeting. pect and should have read Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lockwood.

7:30 Evening service in English Wednesday evening at 7:00 Prayer meet-g and Bible study? The music department of the

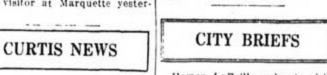
Everybody welcome. FIRST BAPTIST.

FIRST BAPTIST. Rev. Joseph Grosa, pastor. Sunday, February 1, 1931 10:00 a. m. Morning service. The pastor will preach on the subject: "Spiritual Shipwreeks." The special music will con-sist of a solo "O Loving Father" by Mrs. Hudson and an anthem "I Heard the Voice of Jesux." Our goal is 100 at this service. 11:15 Church school with a class and teacher for every age. This is Missionary Sunday. A full attendance is desired. 11:30 Calvary Mission Sunday school. 6:30 p. m. Senior and Intermediate R. S. Y. P. U. All young people are ureed to The today from Lansing where he has been attending a meeting of su-

Dr. Ruggles leaves today for Chicago to attend the convention P. U. All young people are urged Visitors from out of town yes-Visitors from out of town yes-terday were: A. E. Strassburg. Green Bay; J. G. Gundy, Hough-ton; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sherry. Charles Prohl, Milwaukee; C. A. Drake, Detroit: A. E. Reinhard,

Drake, Detroit; A. E. Reinhard, me services. Soo: J. W. Wentworth, Mar-ST. PETER'S EV. LUTHERAN. Rev. E. C. Rupp, pastor. Sunday, Feb. 1, 1931. H. H. McMillan, cashier of the Sunday school at 1:00 p. m Peoples' States Bank, is back

from a business trip to Chicago. Milwaukee and Detroit. Dr. T. W. Scholtes was a business visitor at Marquette yester-



Homer LaFoille, who is visit Curtis, Mich., Jan, 29 (Speing friends in Chicago this week cial)-Ernest Tuttle of West is expected to return Monday.

Portage was in Curtis Friday and Harry Adams, who has been tated that his baby was slightly eriously 111. Is reported improving favorably. Public Supper-The Ladies' Clayton Painter and Hugh Bro-Mrs. Walter Mooff has return-Aid of the Presbyterian church therton drove to Newberry Fri- ed to Newberry where she spent will serve a public supper this day night to play hockey. a few days on business. evening in the church parlors Lester Russell of the Buehlow Mrs. Herbert l'techt submitted Serving will start at 4:45 and school, East Portage, was declar- to an appendicial operation at continue until all are served. ed winner of the prize given for the Manistique hospital Thursselling the greatest number of day and is getting along fine. Runcherg to Meet-Order of tuberculosis seals during the Word was received by relatives Runeberg will meet this evemonth of December. This con- this week that Mrs. Alice Abramning at the Oddfellow hall. Danctest included the pupils of the son, who is spending the winter ing will follow the regular busi- again, months with her daughters, Anna ness session. and Mrs. John Mitchell, Chicago, Lindstrom brothers will fur-



Is Passed Monday Many are the advantages which

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the church parlors. will accrue to Manistique resul-A delightful program of variable ents if Monday's vote on the propased \$170.000 hond issue for the school expansion program is passed. Tax payers of this city have never had the opportunity John Ekdahl. occasion was read by its author. to invest such a small sum, 94 cents per thousand assessed valu-

ation, which would result in such great dividends and benefits to Lundvall making the presenta- them a 17-15 decision. The mid-Mhen working on buildings. and men in business, whether ning was concluded with refresh- have beaten the freshmen twice.

grocer, garageman, or what not. ments. would receive this coming spring and summer many times the amount they would pay out dur-Honoring Mrs. Jack Quick, Mrs. W. F. Kefauver and Miss ing the whole term of the bond issue. The school buildings, un-Helen Hulbert were hostesses to der the proposed building profourteen friends at a shower givgram would be a source of pride n Thursday evening at the Keand satisfaction to all parents. auver home, Range street

children, tax payers, and resid-Bridge provided diversion. Mrs. ents of the community. Herbert Peterson winning high Fair Wages Mrs. Quick was the rehonors. Other material advantages cipient of many lovely gifts. which we would have if the bond Dainty refreshments were serv issue passes would be the assur-

ance that approximately \$80. 000.00 would be spent for labor in this city during the spring and ained members of her bridge summer and would greatly re-

lieve the present unemployment lub Thursday evening. Two tasituation and insure work for bles were in play, first honors many who are now unemployed. going to Mrs. Lundstrom. and No men will be imported to persecond, Mrs. A. C. Ludlow. tasty lunch was served at form work that can be done ef-

ficiently by home labor and fair conclusion of play. Guests of the club were Mrs. wages will be paid throughout. Gordon Hughes and Mrs. Wesley On the other hand, should the

bond issue fail to pass, many Orr. vail. A new heating plant would County Red Cross

Less than \$80 is needed to

the next five years approximately the Schoolcraft county chapter of sue would cost during that ing to a financial statement sub-Furthermore, Westside chil-

Sunday school at 1:00 p. m. Divine service at 2:00 p. m. held at the low egian Lutheran offurch, cor. Range it is insanitary, a fire-trap, and Preaching service at Germfask at 10:00 most undesirable. Central boys heated. The cross-lighting effect nation. is injurious to the eyes, and the

ing boys' Kurt Mattson, Woodthe Deloria, and George Saunders. Members of the seventh grade squad which has also compiled a record to be proud of are Billy Raredon, Fred Christenson, Edwin Anderson, Fred Marks, Rob-

Berger.

guards.

ert Oberg, Ralph Click, and Wil-Quota Lacks \$80 son Hokenson. **Of Being Filled** Story of Prodigal

Son to be Given at complete the quota assigned to M. E. Church Sunday the American Red Cross, accord-One of the most beautiful picmitted late yesterday morning by ture stories that were ever told by the Master Himself, and one ent time, Ed LaFave, county chairman. A dren will be housed in a building total of \$121.50 has already been which the entire literature of the subscribed to and it is felt that world does not contain anything

and cirls will be housed in a destititute and starving in the tured by the lure of the far coun- table discussion, in which W. J. drought-sticken sections of the

0.00

Those who subscribed to the world and make his own way. Lady Foresters \$10.00

5 00 Herrick 2.00 W. B. Mumford

count while Roberts was next H. S. Class Cagers high with a total of 547. The scores are as follows Paper Makers McNamara 182 170 Cockram 118 Fowler _____ 116 expect to leave the city next cord amassed by them thus far. Hastings _____ 180 week The party was arranged by The embryo stars have played Mulrooney 163 Handicap 95

Great Record: Beat ara clouted the maples for a 557

the Ludies' Aid and was held in most of the high school class team, and have emerged victori-Totals ... ous in every contest with the exous musical numbers interspersed in prior of one which was played Chittenden ... 139 with short talks was given, and against the sophomores, inter-Cavia 113 a poem written especially for the class champions, Kelly Even in the sophomore game Thomas the final result was in doubt un- Cummings ---- 165

PHONE 155

TEEPLE BLDG:

Eighth Graders Have

Rev and Mrs. Holmstedt were til the last few seconds when Roberts 191 presented with a lovely gift as a their opponents dropped in a Bratschi _____ 135 questionable hasket which gave Handleap 73 tion speech. Following a hearty get eighth graders who are response by the pastor the every coached by Principal John Kelly

Totals 816 803 913

PAGE ELEVEN

BOWLING NOTES

The Paper Makers took two

of the three games Monday eve-

ning from the Browns in the

Elks' league matches. McNam-

205

127

76

112

95

771

151

132

203

199

6.9

129

157

93

95

146

140

157

69

149 154

854 806

162 156

TIGERS WIN

22 15 and 10-5; won from the The Tigers won all three games juniors, 17.12; and dropped the from the Maroons Tuesday evefore-mettioned game with the ning in a match rolled at the Elks sophs 17-15, in games against temple. Tatum was high man high school class teams. for the Marcons while Hudson Other victories scored by the showed the way for the losers. ighth graders were over the St. The scores;

rancis de Sales eighth grade Tigen am, 36-10; St. Francis de Orr 139 168 and a 12.9 victory over the Cen- Hudson _____ 179 156 179 tral school seventh graders. They Stamness _____ 158 145 166 are now looking forward to big-Southard _____ 134 182 130 ger and better competition. Handleap _____ 53 53 63 Regulars on the eighth grade team are Wilford Stoor and Bert Leach, forwards; Walter Kandell, center; Alf Hutchinson, Ray Wygal 141 150 99 and Robert Tatum. Hocksted 132 184 133 The remainder of the Strom 121 89 136 squad is composed of the follow- Tatum _____ 181 179 190 Tucker 140 143 117

row Kiefer, Hans Olson, Junior Handlcap 178 178 178 Totals _____ \$93 897 879

> P. T. A. Meeting **Convinces** Many **On Bond Passage**

An informal discussion on the proposed school bond issue held Thursday evening at a Parent-Teachers' meeting in the Westside school building convinced many in attendance of the necessity of its passage at the pres-

Talks on various phases of the school building program were to surpass, is the story of "The presented by Walter Drevdahl Prodigal Son," This boy is cap- and W. G. Stephens and a round try, and requests his father to di- Shinar and Superintendent of vide the inheritance with him so Schools Arthur F. Hall answered that he may go out into the questions put to them by members of the audience, was held. In the far country the young Arthur Drevdahl presided at the man spends his goods in riotous meeting.

living and then spends himself. One of the chief objections to One day the realization of his ter- the proposed school building prorible condition dawns upon him, gram seemed to be that we were financially broken, broken of already naving to

detrimental effects would prehave to be installed in the Westside school, toilets would have to be replaced at the Westside and

period.

nish the music.

Word has been received in the

building which is not uniformly

building which is insanitary and unhealthy for all.

BRIEFLY TOLD

fund vesterday are as follows: Emma C. Johnson, county nurse Mr. and Mrs. Walter E.

For Mrs. Quick

Entertains Club

Mrs. Elmer Lundstrom enter-

ul his own private plans and vorries. By a bit of sly maneuering, unknown to Ginger, he ad arranged for Gooby to press aut his dinner clothes -- clothes eous shower at the home of Mrs. which had done hard service in Mrs. Leo Colbus. sew York and Paris. They were ying out neatly upon his bed. with ties, with shirts, with waistohts.

consolation. Lunch was served. He was sorry they had let down The Sewing Club met with Mrs. he rules about what the well-C. A. Parker Thursday evening. ressed man was wearing with a tinner jacket. Since either was Refreshments were served. The Young Ladies Sodality orrect he could never be entirely ure which to choose, black waist-

oat or white. For himself he fa- eral appearance, he stopped for ored black, but after all, that a more minute inspection. ine white French one of his was He turned carefully from side omething you didn't see very of- to side, admiring the cut of his

en. He was sure there was not coat in the rear, drawing in his nother one like it in Red Thrush walst and straightening his shoulmaybe in all of Iowa. ders, elevating his chin the least

His patent leather shoes were bit. He tried the gloves in the ld and more than a bit the worse right hand, then in the left-liftor wear, but he had engaged the ed the chin a bit moregood offices of Hamill to restore

The door beside which he had o them something of a polish. It was not without a great deal been standing for this precautiond interested curiosity that Hamill ary final examination opened

scepted the unusual commission, with great suddenness and Ginger 'Guess them slippers ain't Miss was obliged to pull herself up linger's now?" he said, with an sharply to avoid a genuine collisye upon the low heels. ion.

"No, they are mine." Her lips parted slowly, her eyes "Yeh?" Reckon you don't wear widened.

em in public, do you? Maybe "Oh," she breathed softly, "you hem's those mules I been seein' -look-nice." He shook off the slight confusbout in the papers."

ion her unexpected appearance "No, they are for dancing," said had caused. "Oh. Ginger!" he Bard, somewhat embarrassed. said, and once again, "Oh, Gin-"Yeh?" Hamill rallied slowly. ger!" He entirely forgot the good Guess them Frenchmen wear entrance he had so carefully arlothes pretty much like women." "Ginger-you are just ranged.

e commented shrewdly. Oh, you are an angel! ovely. Bard was glad to make his es-Oh, how blue! ape without further discussion. "My sapphires." she stammerand the old man with one puzzled, ed, laying a nervous hand upon

merican shake of his shaggy the pendant at her throat. lead set to the work of polishing. "Gosh," said Bard, as he struged closer to her. "Ginger, youled manfully with his tie, "life's you make everything inside of me ust great. Joie de vivre-from enceforth you're my middle soul-turn upside down. I feel name. Guess the gods aren't that I am-almost-standing on olding any grudges against me!

luess I hit it just about in the olly old 'O. K. this time!" Boyishly he had planned his ap- first time the vast futility of earance. Ginger would be ready words. "You look so nice that pard, has now returned to her irst, waiting for him downstatrs, I'm atraid-I'm going to cry." erhaps takping an impatient toe or his tardiness, bright eyes inent upon the , broad staircase her eyes with a wisp of a lace where he must presently appear. handkerchief.

He would run lightly down-he ad seen it done a hundred times in the stage!-gloves in one and, hat in the other-head high ver the stiff collar - and she rould lift up a white hand in sur-

rised and delighted greeting rom the big chair-He opened his door softly. .It ime she had set for their depart- that very often."

ire. She was bound to be waitng. At the end of the hall he low voice from below. ras confronted with a full-length sirror, and after the first sudden swer. vave of satisfaction with his gen-(To Be Continued)

SOCIAL improved. Mes. E. Montcalm, Mrs. A. J. Moran and Mrs. George St. Martin were hostesses at a miscellan-Moran Wednesday evening for

Pedro was played. High score being won by Mrs. Frank Savole and Mrs. Nedeau, second, Mrs. Peter Flavin Beuhlow school only,

A party was given at the E. L. Those who attended were Mrs.

li and Miss Dunn Lewis Marks of Lakefield, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Lohr of Lake-

Beulah Adkins, Sam Stamper of tion will remedy this trouble. Curtis were callers at the Irving Russell home Saturday.

school, East Portage, are planning for a Valentine party to be given Friday, Feb. 13 at the chool house.

Roy and Ivan Painter called at the Smith home at Alcorn's camp-East Portage, Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence LaLonde J. J. Herbert In of Russell's camp are the par-

ents of a baby girl, Clara Marie, born Wednesday night. Orin Pritchard spent Sunday

at his home in Curtis, after working for some time at Russell's

camp. Miss Negrinelli, Miss Dunn and Zola Detmer visited at the Dave Hearn home Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Junior Painter of McMillan called at the James Painter home Friday. Miss Beaulah Adkins visited at the Beublow school Friday. Miss

Adkins is a student at Newberry high school.

George Fenely is moving his 'Your eyes." he said. He movcamp equipment from his camp in West Portage this week. camp is permanently closed. -my heart-my breath-my very Charles Kaysner is staying this week with his father, Charles has been employed at Sault Ste my head. You are so beautiful." Marie for some time and is now

"You-you look nice," she relaved off for a week. peated feebly, and felt for the Hazel Oberlin who has been staying with Mrs. Robert Shephome. They both laughed a little, Following is a list of the visself-consciously, and she patted itors who called at the Beuhlow

school during the first semester of the school year. "I never looked as nice as this Miss Marie Detmer, Curtis; before," he said. Mrg. Albert Buehlow, Newberry: "Didn't you?" -45 Miss Alice Adkins, Newberry; C. "Guess not. I never made anybody cry with it before." E. Robitialle, St. Ignace; Miss

She laughed at that. "I'm not Helen LaRose, Curtis; Miss Zona crying. Not really crying! I'm Stamper, Curtis; Miss Olga Byrd. just excited-and surprised-and Marquette; Clare Rood, Marso many things have happened. I quette; Dr. Spinks, Newberry: ras already 10 minutes past the don't see people look as nice as

> "Ginger?" . It was Phil's cool Curtis. "Y-yes," was the fluttering an-"I'm on my way."

Press Want Ads Cost Little, Accomplish Much.

Detmer home Friday evening, underwent an operation at the New Billings hospital Thursday. Hugh Brotherton, Miss Negrinel- Mrs. Abramson has never com-

pletely recovered from injuries resulting from a fall two years ago in which she broke her hip field, Mrs. Orin Pritchard, Miss and it is hoped that the opera-

clty. Mrs. Henry Rice, Milwaukee, is in the city visiting Mr and Mrs The pupils of the Buehlow Harry Adams and other relatives. Joseph Kotchen, who has been

making an extended visit in the city with relatives and friends. expects to leave for Chicago Tuesday.

Charge of C. M. T. C. **County Enrollment**

The appointment of Attorney J. J. Herbert, past commander of the Michigan Department of the American Legion, as chairman of the 1931 Citizens Military Training Camp Enrollment organization in Schoolcraft county, has been announced by Major General Frank Parker, U. S. A., commanding the Sixth Corps area which includes the states of Michigan, Wisconsin and Illinois,

The Fort Brady Citizens Millitary Training camp located near Sault Ste. Marle, Mich., will be held from July 7 to August 5. His All necessary expenses of those in attenday e such as food, uniforms, athletic equipment, laundry service, medical attention and railway fare to and from camp, are paid by the U. S. government.

No obligation for future military service of any kind will be incurred by those who attend. The sole object of the camp is to make better citizens out of young Americans.

Information in regard to enrollment will be gladly furnished by Mr. Herbert. The Com-E. Langdon, St. Ignace; Miss A. Michigan, will also gladly send manding Officer, Fort Brady, full details to those who are interested.

BAKED BANANAS.

Rev. Smith, McMillan; Mrs. Roy Baked bananas are excellent Innis, Curtis; Miss Beulah Adserved with ham or pork chops. kins, Newberry; Mrs. Eric Hanes, Peel, put into buttered dish, salt slightly and sprinkle butter and paprika over the top. They are sure to delight the children and have excellent food value.

Jacob Pattinson George R. Matthews

THEATRES

GERO

The Roth girls, Lillian and Ann, are doing a "sister"

Lillian is cast as Jack Oakie's weetheart in the joy-boy's latest comedy, "Sea Legs." the Gero theatre entertainment today. She plays the role of a naval captain's avorite daughter. Among the six tirls selected as her screen sisera is her real sister, Ann.

Press Want Ads Cost Little. Accomplish Much.

Questions For Voters

sider are: "Do we need the proposed buildings?" and "Is it better to build now or wait a year or two?"

ditions and facilities in Westside and Central grade. buildings will not argue that there is no need for new buildings. Westside is a fire trap, insanitary, and unsafe. Central has no furnaces in it and consequently the danger from fire is not as great as at Westside, but in other respects the building is in even worse condition than Westside. It cannot be uniformly heated. cannot be ventilated adequately, has not sufficient light in classrooms and what light there is, is in twothirds of the rooms a cross light, injurious to the eyesight of the pupils.

up to date educational equipment which it would be unadvisable to install in such buildings.

Students from all parts of the city share, alike, in the high school facilities. By far the greater part of the proposed addition to the present high school would be for use by the 7th and 8th grades from all sections. Only four rooms (on the first floor) would be devoted to use of lower grades-kindergarten to sixth grade, inclusive.

Building costs are low. The proposed building program can be put across this spring at a figure from 50 to 60 thousand dollars less than the building could be erected after this year.

A big savings will result from erecting both grade buildings at the same time.

Building a year from now will mean a decided increase in school tax."

Building now means but 94c additional per thousand dollars assessed valuation.

THE MEN OF THE COMMUNITY NEED WAGES NOW, NOT NEXT YEAR, and \$80,000.00 distributed in wages, largely to home men, will change the community atmosphere from one of depression to one of prosperity.

Martin

VOTE FOR THE BOND ISSUE!

1.00 1.00 act

> His father gave him a most hearty welcome, although he felt tremendously humiliated at the condition which he had brought upon his own life. His father forgave him and restored him to a warm place in his affections.

But what about the other son? What about the boy who did not go into the far country ? What about the boy who stayed at nome? How did the return of his prodigal brother affect him? Was he happy about it.

This story will be presented in drama on Sunday evening at the First Methodist Episcopal church at the usual hour of 7:30. The prodigal and the father will be with us in person. The elder brother will return from the field and find that his brother has returned. The pastor of the church Rev. Percy L. Lomas has preparthe story. The church extends all most cordial invitation.

George Swanson is in Chicago his week attending the automoblle show.

DAKIE Sed Legs"

GERO

TODAY

Glass Percolator Tops, an

Wire Clothes Lines, 40 ft.

Sanitary Napkins, an outstanding value, 6 in box 9c

val. not often found, only 9c Note-Book Fillers, 10c val., pkg. 45 sheets, 2 for __ 9c Delicious Molasses Kisses,

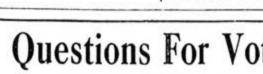
specially priced,' lb. ___ 9c Fresh Creamy Chocolate

Drops, 10 oz. for _____ 90 Nickel, Rubber Tip Lead Pencils, 5c value, 3 for_ 5c

Boys' or Girls' Cotton Hose, an outstanding value, pr. 9c

We cannot guarantee quantitles to last, as some items are limited one to a customer. It will pay you to attend this sale and get first dividends on the big savings in store for you at this 9c Sale.

The Big 5& 10cStore John I. Bellaire, Mgr. Ben Franklin Home Owned Store No. 932 Manistique Michigan



Two fundamental points for each tax payer to con-

People who have an accurate knowledge of the con-

Both buildings lack modern sanitary facilities and

city of the birth of a daughter. Dora Ellen, January 25, to Mr and Mrs. Harry Arrowood, Milwankee, Mr. Arrowood is the son of Mrs. Almeda Arrowood of this

body and soul, he "Comes to It was explained, however, that himself." He got his bearings, the small increase in taxes which That was a dynamic moment in the individual tax payer would his life. He stood upon his feet have to pay was more than justiand said the biggest thing that fied by the improvements made he was capable of saying. "I will by the presence of the buildings arise and go to my father." In and the resulting advantages in other words, "I will get out of the educational facilities. The meethog pen and from the far coun- ing convinced many who were at try and go back home." He made first opposed to the building prothis tremendous decision and gram that it was a necessary and started on his homeward way.

beneficial undertaking.

A B C 9c SALE ENDS TODAY

We still have hundreds of honest-to-goodness 9c bargains of bright and useful things you need every day. Lots of brand new items at new prices, especially for this 9c sale. We are able to list only a few.

High grade Toilet Soap, a good value, 3 bars ____ 9 Oil Cloth Scarfs, an outstanding value, each __ 9c Green Glass Sugar and Creamers, wonderful value, ea. 9c White Cups and Saucers, a real buy, Cup with Saucer _ 90 White Dinner Plates, Another real buy, each __ 9c Stainless Steel, Green Handled Knives and Forks, each 9c

Glass Mixing Bowl, a wonderful value, limit one to a customer _____ 9 Heavy Glass Table Tumblers, a great value, 3 for ____ 9c

Salad Bowls, 25c value, limit 1 to a customer, ea. 9c

outstanding value, 4 for 9c

Hanks, while they last _ 9c

Large Turkish Towels, a

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very cautious, traders say, and is night headliners.

vanced and the list turned heavy. broken German dialect.

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BY DONALD C. BOLLES

2.59 month today as selling of govern-

21.25 gress, including predictions by

18 25 of a large government bond is-

146.85 bond market, has made investors

Associated Press Finanical Writer)

Discussion of the soldiers' bo

nus proposals in and out of con-

prominent bankers that flotation

reflected in the downward trend

As in the previous session,

closing prices of government se-

curities were above the day's

minimums but the net losses were

again unusually large particular-

which would be most attected by

flotation of a new issue. Declines

Treasury 4%s to 3-8ths, the to-

tal volume of transactions was

Other investment issues gave a

early in the session but the de-

mand slackened as the day ad-

Prime legal rails eased fraction-

ally on the average although

larger declines while utilites

WALL STREET

BRIEFS

15:00 there ranged from 7-8ths in

far above the average.

fluctuated narrowly.

New York, Jan 30. (P)-Prices

High 20-31 Low 30-31

High 1923 Low 1929

197.75 the movement.

grade bonds.

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5.00

7.37

10.25

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28.00

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SATURDAY, JAN. 31, 1931.

Profit Taking at Close Wipes Out Stock Gains BONDS DOWN TO **DECLINE NOTED** Republic Ir & Steel NEW YORK STOCKS. Republic Ir & Steel Reynolds Spring Reynolds Lon U Richfield On Val Rio Grande O., St. Joseph Feed 11.12 St. Joseph Feed Schulte Ret States (Last Sales) LOW FOR MONTH IN 90 ISSUES Abitibi Pow & Pap. Advance Rumley 26.00 Bears-Roebuch Seneca Copper 8.50 Sheil Linich Orl 159.50 Sinclair Com Orl Ajax Rubber 1 25 9.62 11 8) 8 62 Air Reduction Alaska Juneau Al Chem & Dye Allis Chal Mfg BOND MARKET AVERAGES. STOCK MARKET AVERAGES. Skelly O.I 34 62 (By The Associated Press) (Copyright 1980, Standard Statistics Co.) (By The Associated Press) Amerad 18.50 Snider Pars Amerad Am Agii Chem Pf Am Biosch Magneto Am Brake Show Am Can Am Can Am Can & Fdy Am & For Fower South that house Southern Parity Southern Railway Sparks Withing's 40.00 (Copyrighted, 1830. Standard Statistics Co.)
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Am. Woelen Am Zine, I.d. & Sm Anaconda Cop Andes Copper Min (Associated Press Financial Writer) New York, Jan. 30. (A)-The stock market shied at its own ad- Armour Del Pi Armout of 111 vances of 2 to 10 points teday and Armour of III "B" Armour of III Pf. Atchinon T A S F. closed irregular, with a small decline in the composite price of 90 Atlantic Ref issues.

issues. Some traders saw less chance for success of a veterans' cash bonus, but if there was less ner-listimore & Ohio Barnadall "A" listhlebern Steel vousness in this connection it was Bohn Alum. hardly apparent in the govern- B-rden ment section of the listed bond market. Liberties and Treasur-Brunswick Baike ies again sold off heavily al-burough as was the case yesteday. Byers Co final quotations were above the Calaban Zinc Lead Calumet & Arizona Calumet & Hecla day's lows. Highest grade domestic bonds, on the other hand, were a trifle steadier. Earnings Reported. Canadia Dry G. Ale Canadia Dry G. Canadia Dry

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Stocks may have found some Certainteed

consolidation in the fact that a number of the important carnings statements for 1930 have now been published, for the market was strong during most of the day, featured by the activity of a few volatile issues. However, in-Chie Rk. In. & Pac. consolidation in the fact that a Checker Crn tensive profit-taking swept over Chile Copper Chrysler Collins & Aikman Colorado Fuel & Iron.... Colum Gas & El Columbian Carbon the list in the last half hour and the gains in the leaders dwindled rapidly; some were converted into small net declines. The volume Commercial Solv. New. of trading expanded, sales ap-Com'with Pow. Com'with South ... Congoleum Nairn proximating 2,200,000 shares.

At their best prices, American American Water Works. Congress Cigar _ Can. Consol Cigar ... Westinghouse, Eastman Kodak, Consol Gas Bethlehem Steel, Allied Chemical, Corn Products, Du Pont, Johns-Continetal Mot. Corn Products Manvillo and Coca Cola were up 2 to 3 points, but the late selling Crucible Steel reduced most of these advances Cudahy Pack to fractions. U. S. Steel converted Curtis Wright to fractions. U. S. Steel converted a rise of 1¼ into a loss of 5-8. American Telephone, after touch-ing 189½, closed at 187½ off ¾. Sears Roebuck and Montgomery Word found holders taking prof. Ward found holders taking prof-Electric Boat El Pow. & Let. Elec, Stor. Batt. Erie R. R. its and reacted moderately. The coppers eased when the domestic price was shaded a quarter of a Fairbanks Morse cent. The dull rails were irregu-Federal Motor Fisk Rubber lar.

Gain in Trading.

Gain in Trading. Auburn Auto ran through its daily gymnastics, selling 8 % Gabriel Snub A birbor Loging its gain and then General Asphalt

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RADIO New York, Jan. 30. (AP) - A hundred women tried to get into his week's broadcast by Rudy Vallee's orchestra.

They failed, casualty: One deorman with a seriously scratchtare.

But Rudy was not the only attraction. Maurice Chevaller was were pressed forward in today's ons by ticket only. 98 0 94 2 84 5 When the crowd spied Maurice atter the program it turned its attention from Rudy to him. He 101 lost his hat in the scramble and 92.4 99.7 was considerably roughed up, but not hurt. Rudy escaped by a rear 26.3 entrance.

had been filled.

in the bond market worked down gan after the doors were closed. to around the low levels of the when all seats and standing room The women left out did not

in anyway. The doorman did his pearing on the tape, it moved up until four policemen came to his closed at 12 7-8, up 5-8. Electric rescue did things quiet down. Will Rogers in a special Red Cross program and Weber and sue at this time would disrupt the Fields in the first of a weekly network series are to be Saturday The Rogers program, which solidated Laundries 1.

of prices, in even the highest will include five unnamed persons from the drought area of the southwest, is to be picked up from Waco, Tex., by the WABC chain starting at 10 o'clock (EST). It will last half an hour. Telling of their experiences in the ly in long term Treasury issues drought region will be a farmer, a farmer's wife, a boy and a girl. They will be followed by Rogers. Weber and Fields, who have been presenting a similar feature to about 20 points. on WOR on Monday nights, start

on WEAF and stations at 8 p. m. FOREIGN EXCHANGES. Patterned somewhat after their

New York, Jan. 30. - Foreign exchanges irregular: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

better account of themselves stage skits which have produced laughs for the last 60 years. Their 15 minute program is to be in the

Saturday's air waves bring: Italy demand, 5.23 1-8; cables, 5.23 9-16 1:45 p. m. (EST) -- Foreign polItaly demand. 5/23 1.8: cables. 5/23 9-16.1:45 p. m. (EST) -- Foreign polDemands: Belgium. 13.94; Germany.icy association luncheon. "Social23.7542; Holland, 40 19; Norway. 26.72.conditions in Soviet Russia."Sweden. 26.76; Denmark. 26.724; Switter-Maurice Hindus and William C.3.16; Pland, 11.25; Czechoslovakia, 2.35White, authors, and Marjorie3.46; Pland, 11.25; Czechoslovakia, 2.35Schuler, special correspondent for
the Christian Science Monitor,Nontreal, 99.8742; Mexico City (gold
pesoi 45.85; Portugal, 4.49. 1:45 p. m. (EST) -- Foreign pol there were some instances of icy association luncheon. "Social

2:00-National Republican MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN. club Saturday discussion, "Should the United States Change its At-New York, Jan. 30. (P)-Com- titude Toward the Soviet Govern-

nercial failures for the week to- ment of Russia?" speaker. Senataled 660, a decline from 712 for tor Bronson Cutting of New Mexi-July 72 7-8. the previous week, R. G. Dun & co; Matthew Woll, vice president Co. reports. For the correspond- of the American Federation of ing week last year 545 defaults Labor: Paul Sheffer, Washington were reported. All geographical correspondent of the Berlin Daily

sections showed fewer failures Tageblatt, WJZ chain. 14.25 this week than in the preceding 2:15-National Democratic period. Insolvencies with liabil- club forum, "The Purpose of Gov-16.50 Itles of more than \$5,000 each ernment," Senator Royal S. Cope-

CHECK ADVANCE IN CURB PRICES Gardon, Jan. 29. (Special)-The regular meeting of the board of education was held Monday, night) at the office of the 7

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER secretary. Rontine business, con-(Associated Press Finanical Writer) New York, Jan. 30. (A)-Vig-

bills, was transacted. orous operations for the advance The Board unanimously passed a resolution, engaging for a sectraction. Maurice Chevaller was in the audience at the broadcast troni the NBC Times Square stu-tion, which seats about 700 per-lizing in the final few minutes undid much of the bullish work. undid much of the bullish work. came remuneration as last year. ver, were mainly on the up side, Reports received and presented as the less active shares were too by members of the Board indicatsluggish to respond to the late of that very much good benefit downturn, after having been drag- had been received by the pupils lery at Cape Town, South Africa

ged up with the rest of the mar. of our schools as a result of the ket earlier. Approximate sales work done by our Health Officer were announced as 400,000 and hence voted for its continu-

citles.

American Superpower was to his home on account of sickheavily bought during the last BP88.

hour, and withstood the late sell- called to his home early Tuesday ing fairly well. With transacmorning and found him suffering 62.00 ments and corporate domestic ob-59.00 ligations continued to dominate have tickets. They decided to go maring on the total of the tickets are tickets. Walter Stellwagen has just to 1314, the best of the year, and butchered what is believed to be one of the largest lots of hogs Bond and Share gained more than slaughtered at one time here, for a point in active trading, but reacted to close a shade lower. In the industrial division, Ford. Ltd., rose a point, then fell back to close unchanged. Deere and

Aluminum Co. gained 2, and Con-Oils were steady to firm. Humered three steers of the White time. ble and Vacuum rose hearly a Faced Hereford breed. All of this point. Indiana and Cities Service were about steady. In the investment trust group, the Goldman Sachs issues were steady to firm managed by Dave Farley. Severin response to recent annual al breeding sows are being winstatements. Some of the selected tered for breeding purposes. industries senior issues were again strong, extending their ad- as can be consumed by local vances from their bottom prices trade is being sold here in town

Great Britain demand, 4.85%; cables, 1.85 21-32; 60 day bills, 4.83 1-8. France demand, 3.91 3-4; cables, 3.91 high school follows:

Minneapolts, Jan. 30.- Flour unchanged. Shipmenta 37,328. hipmenia 37,525. Bran 14.00 to 14.50. Wheat No. 1 Northern 73 5-8 to 77 5-8; No. 1 Red Durum 64 3-8; May 76 5-8;

Torn, No. 3 Yellow 54 to 56. Conts, No. 3 White 28¹/₂ to 29¹/₂ Flax, No. 1, 1.47 to 1.53.

British overseas trade is re ported still to be declining.

Ferry Schedule GARDEN NEWS Automobile Car Ferry Service. Straits of Mackinac.

Winter 1930 Leave-St. Ignace 9:30 a. m. and p. m. (Central Standard Time)

Leave-Mackinaw 6:55 a. m. and sisting largely of the payment of 5 p. m. (Central Sandard Time).

GOVERNMENT BONDS. GOVERNMENT FONDS. New York, Jan. 30.—Closing prices: Liberty 315s 101.6. Liberty 1st 415s 103.14. U. S. Treasury 4s 107. # U. S. Treasury 4s 107. # U. S. Treasury 4 107. # U. S. Treasury 3 3.4s 105. U. S. Treasury 3 3.8s 104.04.3 101.20 Treasury 3 3-8s 43-47 101 24.

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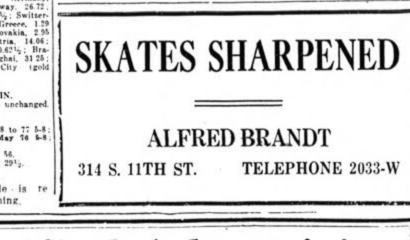
Philip Chandanois is confined Shawl. Juniors-Paul Guertin, Clayton Prokop, Alexander Mellon. The local physician was Sophomores-None.

Freshmen-Leola Farley, Alpha Bernard, Susan Beardsley. Elaino Hennessey.

Eighth grade -Ella Joque, Iva Des Rochers, Vernon Winter, Senior Party

The Senior Class of Garden some years past. The lot consisted of thirty-five spring pigs high school is giving its annual which dressed out from one hun- card party at the Garden village dred and twenty five pounds to hall Friday evening, January 30 Playing will begin at eight and two hundred pounds. They were mostly of the Poland China dancing at nine. Everyone is welbreed. Mr. Stellwagen also butch- come to come and have a good





Net changes at the finish, how-

hobby, on the eighth floor of a shares, against 300,000 yester- ance. Forty-second street building, be-

igher, losing its gain and then General Elec. Gen. Foods rising nearly 3 points net. The weekly business reviews

General Mot. Gen. Outdoor Adv. A. Gen. Outdoor Adv. Ctf... Gen. Railway Signal saw a conservative gain in trade. with some expansion in lines which have been quiet, Dun's said Gillette Saf. Raz. -Glidden Co. that although wholesals buying Gildden Co. had been slow it was now making Goodrich (BF) "better progress," and orders in Goodyear Tire & Rub. some instances were running ahéad of a year ago. "Support of a more hopeful attitude for an Great North Rv. Pf. early revival of industrial out-Green Can. Copper Grigsby Grunow Hahn Dept. Stores Pf. Houdaille-Hershey B put, "asserted this review, "lies in the continued gain in steel." Bradstreet's reported some im-provement in the eastern shoe Hupp Motor Car manufacturing trade and in south-Illinois Cent. ern cotton and furniture indus-Independent Oil & Gas Indian Refining tries. Dun's compilation of com-Indian Steel mercial failures for the week showed a decline, which is in Int. Combust. Eng. Int. Harvest Int. Match Ptc. Pf. keeping with the seasonal trend.

Sterling exchange resumed its advance, climbing 3-32 to \$4.85 Int. Merc. Marine C 21-32 for cables. Other Euro-pean rates, with the exception of Int. Tel. & Tel. the Spanish peseta, were firm. Island Crk. Coal Jewel Tea

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

Kennecott Copper Kimberley-Clark New York, Jan. 30. (AP)-Kolster Radio Kresge (S. S.) Lee Rubber & Tire Ligg. & Myers Tob. B... Stocks irregular; late reaction results from week-end profit-taking. iquid Carb. Lo se Wiles Bis. Bonds irregular; governments outsiana Oll Ref weak; others unified. Louis Gas & Elec. A Curb irregular; late selling checks rally. Foreign exchanges irregular: Magma Cop. Manhattan Elec. Sup. Marmon Mote Swiss easy. Cotton higher; favorable trade May Dept. Stores engel advices. Miami Copper Michigan Steel Mid-Contin. Pet Sugar quiet and steady. Coffee easy; disappointing Bra-Midland Steel Pf. Minn. & St. Leuis zilian advices: Chicago: Missouri Kan. & Tex. Missouri Pacific Wheat easy; increased receipts Montgomery Ward Moon Motor Car and lower Winnipeg. Corn easy; large Argontine ex-Moto Meter Guage ports. Motor Prod. Motor Wheel Mullins Mfg. Cattle irregular. Hogs higher. Murray Corp. Am. Nash Motors WHAT STOCK MARKET DID. National Biscuit (By The Associated Press) Nat. Cash Reg. A Stocks unchanged ____ 125 168 New York Central North American Northern Pacifi Total issues traded ___ 673 666 Norwalk Tire & Rub. Omnibus Otis Elevator CHICAGO BUTTER. Chicago, Jan. 30 -- Butter prices were unchanged today with trade only fair. Ottis Steel Packard Motor Pou-Am. Pet. B Centralized: 90 27 3-4; 89, 261/2; 83. Peerless Motor Penney (J. C.) Penney (J. C.) Penn R. R. Phila Rde, Coal & Iron. Phillips Petrol Pillsbury Flour 25 14. CHICAGO LARD. Chicago, Jan; 50.-Cash lard 8.27. Pittsburgh Coal CHICAGO POTATOES. Chicago, Jn. 30.—Pratoes. 90, on track 249 total U. S. shipments 899; weak; trading very slow; sacked per cut, Wis-consin Bound Whites 1.35 to 1.45; few 160; Idaho Russets No. 1, 1.70 to 1.75, few 1.60; No. 2, 1.35; few 1.30; Colorado MeChures 1.70 to 1.85. 41.59 Am. Gas, & El. 52.00 Am. Light & Trac. 35.37 Am. Solv. & Chem. Am. Super Power 8.62 Am. Super Pow. 1st pf. 7.40 74.00 74.00 74.00 74.00 75.000 40.62 Bahin Corp. 4.00 Bellanca Aircraft Vtc. Carib Syn. Celanese Corp. Am Central At. States Cen. States Elec . Chain Stores Stock Cities Service Club Alum. Uten. Colon Oil \$8.62 4.12 Com'wealth Edison Comw. & South War Comstock Tunnel 2.25 Cons. Cop. Min. Cons. Gas. Util. A Co. tinental Oil Me. 59.00 14.25 Copper Range Curtiss Flying . 26.50 Curtiss Wright War Davenport Hosiery DeForest Radio Detroit Aircraft Dow Chemical New Durant Mot. 63.00 Eastern Gas. & Fuel El Bond & Share El Bond & Share Pf Electric Share Emp. Gas & F. S', Pf 11.12 Empire Pow. Ford Mator of Can. A. Federal Screw Fokker Alteraft Fairchild Aviation A 26.50 Ford Motor Canada B 4.12 Fourth Natl. Inv. Fox Theatre A Gen. Bak. Goldman Sachs 53.50 Gulf Oil Corp. Pa. Hall, Lamp Hecla Mining Hiram Walker C & W Hudson Bay M & S. Humble Oil & Ref. Imp. Oil Can New Ist Internat. Pet. Inter, Super Pow. 20 23 Inter, Utll. B 16.12 McCord Rad. B. Mid-West Util N 13.12 Midland Steel 1875 Mihawk Hud Pow. 1876 National Aviation 1975 National Baking 1975 Nat. Family Stores 11.12 Nat. Pow. & Lgt. Pf... 59.00 Niagara Hud. Pow. Niagara Hud. P 'A' War. 5.25 Niles Bern. Pond 56.50 Nipissing Mines \$6.50 Noranda Mines, Northeastern Pow. Northern States Pow. Ohio Coal Outboard Mot. A States Pow. A. Parke Davis Pennroad Corp. Penn Ohio Edis. 8.75 17 00 28 75 Shattuck Denn 26.00 0.00 Sikorsky Aviation 70.00 Sikersky Aviation 70.50 Sonora Products 55.00 S. E. Pow. & Lt. 10.00 Standard Motors 18.75 Stand. Oil Indians 18.75 Stand. Oil Kan..... Stand. Oil Kan...... 16.87 Stand. Oil Ohle

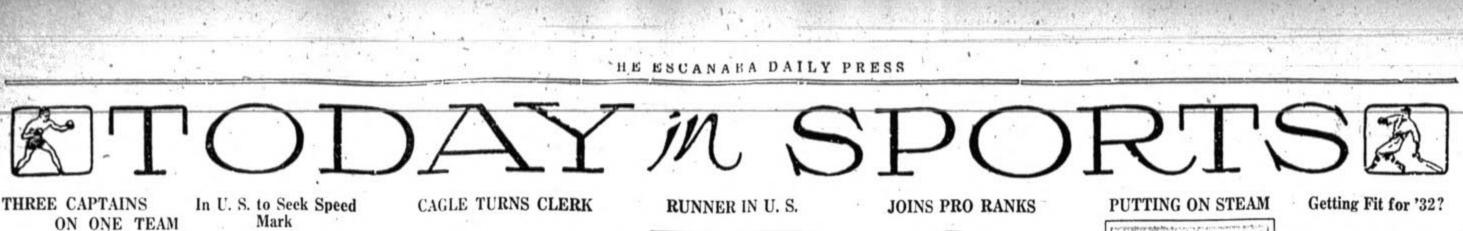
Classified Advertising totaled 416, compared with 334 land of New York, WABC and stations. last year. The shoe and leather trade was 9:30-National Radio Forum quist this week, Dun's says in its speaker Senator Ellison D. Smith survey. In the shoe trade some of South Carolina, "Crop Planting orders were reported in Boston and Crop Surpluses," via WABC 20 62 following two style shows, but and group. Daily rate, consecutive insertions. Rate per line Charge Otherwise your dials may be they did not come up to expecta-Charge Cash tions. Contracts were largest set for: .16 .14 .15 where rates were reduced and the 11:30-Keys to Happiness, a trend toward lower priced shoes musical feature with Alois Havwas marked. Trading in sold rilla as narrator, WEAF and WHEN AND WHERE TO PLACE gain, located 3 miles south of River. Write Aug. Ahlin or 1 leather was still dull. Patent hookup. YOUR ADS bather showed no signs of reviv-12:30 p. m .-- National Farm The classified Advertising Department ing. The domestic packer hide and Home hour program under is situated at market continued generally heavy. the auspices of the Isaac Walton 600-602 Ludington St. These offices are open to receive adver-tisements from 8 a. m., to 6 p. m., daily. All ads received up until 6 p. m. will ap-pear in editions the following day. but futures in the speculative league, WJZ network. 7:30--Henry Burbig in the markets were firmer. Candy Party, WABC and chain. General Foods Corp. announced PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD to 693 Sport Slants, conducted by Teo formation of Dunlop Milling Co. The ad taker will gladly assist you, if desired, so that the copy for your ad a prepared in such a manner as to bring the greatest results for you. new subsidiary which has pur- Husing will be back on WABC and stations for a new series startchased the name, brands, tracemarks and physical properties of ing Saturday evening, February In the opener Ted interviews Dunlop Milling Co., of Clarksville, CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING Tenn. The Dunlop plani, which Vincent Richards, professional INFORMATION Siz has been closed for the last few tennis player; Ed Down George, Errors in advertisements should be re-ported immediately. The Daily Press will not be re-ponsible for more than one inweeks, will resume operations unwrestler; Maxle Rosenbloom, light der the new ownership next week. heavyweight boxer, and Mickey heavyweight boxer, and Mickey Walker, middleweight fightter. The first station in Nevada to join a coast-to-coast network is to be KOH, operating on 219 meters and 500 watts. It becomes a part of the Columbia system Feb. 15. BRADSTREET'S. New York, Jan. 30. (P)—Brad-street's tomorrow will say: Further moderate progress seems to have been made this teel and automobiles, and to use a homely maxim the situation seems to be "making hasts slow-Cyrll J. C. Quinn, of J. & W. Seligman & Co., has been elected a director of the Minneapolts-Honeywell Regulator Co. The Kansas City Southern rail- and 500 watts. It becomes a part road, including the Texarkana of the Columbia system Feb. 15. & Fort Smith, today reported December net operating income of \$96.296, compared with \$305. 648 for the like month of 1929. Effective Jan. 31, the activities of A. O. Slaughter & Co., of Chicago, and Anderson & Fox, of New York, San Francisco, Oakland, Hollywood and Los Angeles, will steel and automobiles, and to use be merged through formation of a homely maxim the structure 65 00 A. O. Slaughter, Anderson & Fox. seems to be "making hasts slow-The main offices will be in New Societies and Lodges ly" toward gradual betterment. York and the new firm will hold This week saw some apparent ----memberships in the New York slight easing off in some lines, as stock exchange. Chicago stock for instance, iron and steel. In treat and curb exchanges. Chicago which some pig iron and scrap Delta Lodge No. 195 Regular meeting 3rd Thursday each month board of trade, and an associate prices wavered slightly, whereas membership in the New York curp eastern shoe manufacturers and XGX 1.50 exchange. southern cotton and furniture The New York Central railroad manufacturers reported increased and leased lines had December movement. In the rubber and tire net operating income of \$2,830 .industry at the leading centre 300, compared with \$5,534,967 in productive activity was reported FOR SALL December 1929. on a par with if not slightly above WOOD Car Stakes at \$8,50, dry hard-wood, \$1,50, Triamond Pole and Piling Co., Phone 10.0, 27-C. that ruling at this date a year ago. MONEY RATES. New York, Jan 30 Call money, easy: 1. per cent all day. In wholesale' and jobbing trade the pace seemed rather slower Time loans, es y 60 days 1% to 1% to 4 months 1 3-4 to 2: 5 to 6 months 1. to 2% per cent Prime commercial paper 2 3-4 to 3. Banker USED CARS than that noted among the lead-Down Pay ng industries and indeed some BUICK SEDAN of disappointing results, while on BUICK FOUR SEDAN reports from road salesmen were Bankers' acceptances unchanged. FORD SEDAN, Full Price the other hand other reports were of slight but none the less defin-ite gains in apparel orders for spring. the other hand other reports were 32.12 Stand, Pow. & Lt. Stand, Fow & Lt. Stromberg Carlson Sutt Mot. Car. Am. Swift & Co. New Swift Int. Texas OII & Land 21.12 spring. Weekly bank clearings \$7. 29.00 115 SO. 7th ST. TEL. 599 792.423,000 a decrease of 21.6 TEL 598 11.62 Tesas Oll & Land Third Nat. Intest. Transcont. Air Trans. Triblex Saf. Glass United Gas Un. Lt. & Pow. A U. S. Gypsum United Verde Ext. Util. Fow. Lt. B Ctf... Util. Fow. Lt. B Ctf... Util. Yacuum Oil per cent from a year ago.USED CARS-4.00 Down Pay Rodney Hitt, senior partner of Hitt, Farswell & Co., members of 1929 CHEVROLET COACH 10.32 26.00 the New York stock exchange, is 1930 CHEVROLET COACH retiring from the firm to become 1928 CHEVROLET SPT. COUPE\$ 75.00 vice president in charge of invest- 1928 CHEVROLET COACH 57.37 ments of Rossia Insurance Co. of 1929 ESSEX SEDAN STAR COUPE Vacuum Oil Vick Finance 6.25 America, Rossia International 1926 BUICK COACH Woodley Petrol Yellow Taxi Cab N. Y.... Am. Austin Central Pub. Ser Corp., the First Reinsurance Co., 1929 FORD FORDOR the Fire Reassurance Co. of New-CASH-TERMS-TRADE BRACKETT CHEVROLET CO. 601 Ludington St. Tel. 517-518. Japan has 16 floating canneries York, and the Metropolitan Firefor handling crab meat. 14.75 Insurance Co. of New York. Chat. Phe. Al. Corp. Nat. Investors

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CHICAGO EGGS. Chicago, Jan. 30.-Eggs. 13.241. firmer; extra firsts 18 2-4; fresh graded firsts 17 5-4; ordinary firsts 18 to 16.









cord for speed on land, smiling Capt. Malcolm Campbell, British racing driver, is pictured above as he arrived in New York. He brought with him from England his 1450-horsepower automobile, Bluebird 2d, with which he expects to better the mark of 231 miles an hour made by the late Sir Henry Segrave at Daytona Beach, Fla., more than a year

Figuring that one captain is an asset to a team, Michigan State college ought to feel proud of her Spartan basketball aggregation which has three captains. They are, top to bottom, Wayne Scott, Roger Grove and Arthur Haga. The trio has been steadily employed for two seasons on the varsity five.



A SWISS-AND SWIFT-VISITOR

ago.



Associated Press Photo

Christian "Red" Cagle, Army gridiron star for four seasons. has turned his talents to the New York stock exchange, and now is

a floor clerk for a firm of Wall Street brokers.



Asso ated Press Photo

Dr. Paul Martin. Swiss surgeon and middle distance running champion, has come to the United States to study. He plans to take part in indoor meets.





Francis T. Hunter, America's second ranking tennis player for the last two years, followed his friend and former doubles partner, William T. Tilden, into the professional tennis ranks



won't come off by golfing, hiking and bathing, big Jess Petty, above, Chicago Cubs' southpaw. is steaming off at Hot Springs, Ark. Big Jess figures he still has a few good games left in his sys-tem and has promised them to club for a golf stick. And here Rogers Hornsby, Cub pilot. This way say lobe I. Baskob the photo shows Petty submerged in you see John J. Raskob, the



a steam closet.

Democratic National Committee's multi-millionaire chairman, in the role of a links artist at Palm Beach, Fla., where he is on

He has traded his political war



vacation.





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There he goes! The young man proceeding down the streets of Newark, N. J., in such a hurry is Dr. Paul Martin, Swiss Surgeon, aviator and crack athlete, recently arrived in this country. He's shown here demonstrating the flying start which he'll use in meet-ing the pick of America's track stars in competition soon.



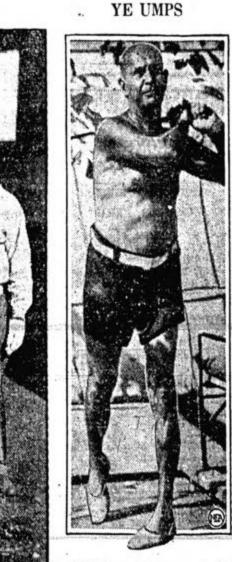
Members of a National Geographic Society expedition into Asla, Gene Tunney, retired heavyweight champion, and Mrs. Tunney are pictured above as they salled from New York. "It's so ridiculous that I don't even bother to deny it any more," was Tunney's reply to a question as to the possibility of his return to the prize ring.





OUR CHIEF

FIRST SON OF REIGH COUNT



WINS HIGH TRAPSHOOT HONORS



James Gamble Rogers of New York City, veteran Yale oarsman,

Bill Klem will show a "school. girl complexion" this baseball season but he'll stand for no kid-

24.25

Golf has gained two followers in the Ferrell brothers. Wesley, right, and Rick, center, American League baseball stars. They took up the game this winter and both shoot in the 90's. Garland Brax-ton, left, another American Leaguer, can spot the Ferrells 10 strokes and trim them on a championship course. The big Blue navy already ton, left, another American Leaguer, can spot the Ferrells 10 strokes and trim them on a championship course. The big Blue navy already has ton, left, another American Leaguer, can spot the Ferrells 10 strokes ton, left, another American Leaguer, can spot the Ferrells 10 strokes and trim them on a championship course. The big Blue navy already has ton, left, another American Leaguer, can spot the Ferrells 10 strokes and trim them on a championship course. The big Blue navy already have and the indoor sweeps. The big Blue navy already have already solt. The big Blue navy already have and the indoor sweeps. The big Blue navy already have already workouts ton, left, another American Leaguer, can spot the Ferrells 10 strokes on the indoor sweeps. The big Blue navy already have already solt. The big Blue navy already have already solt.

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Aigler Submits Report of Michigan Athletics

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ESKYMOS LOSE THRILLER BY 16 TO I4 **Proposes Five Rules To Govern Activities** in College Athletics SHUTE LEADING

Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 30 (AP) prizes the outsider." Most of the -A sharp line of demarkation lost sleep around colleges on footwhich would make "outlaws" of ball nights, he suggests, is lost colleges and universities not sub- entertaining folks from home. scribing to certain general princi- Big crowds, big gate receipts Columbus Pro Scores 66. ples of "athletic propirety" is ad- and big spectacles are merely invocated by Prof. Ralph W. Aigler cidental to football, the report in his report as chairman of the asserts, and points out that few board of control of athletics at changes have been made in the University of Michigan. playing of the game since the

The principles set forth in the days when "spectators stood report, made public tonight, are about the field or sat in carin effect the cardinal rules of the riages." A large majority of the Western conference in which Pro- present schedules would be un more Shute, debonair young Colfossor Aigler is the Michigan rep- changed if gate receipts were out resentative. The line of demark- of the picture, continued Prof. ation suggested would circum- Aigler. He admitted, however, scribe the membership of the na- that there would be some changes tional Collegiate Athletic Asso- and said, incidentally that one tory was no accident. clation, which Prof. Aigler re- would be the elimination of night ports as an organization "that games. Michigan's schedule would ought to take the lead in such a be different if gate receipts were move as this." the main consideration, he added.

Proposes Five Rules Financial Report The veteran faculty athletic On the financial side, the reofficial, who last year directed a port showed that during the 1930 blast at the famous Carnegie bul- season Michigan's gross football letin 23, proposed five rules to receipts-total home game tickets which he believes colleges should plus the university's share of outhe required to subscribe to attain of town contests -- was \$684.anembership in the national or- 919.53. This exceeded the 1928 ganization. They are: (1) Re- total, but below the record-breakguirement of a full year's resi- ing \$836,346.79 for 1929, Deduce dence and earned credit, with no tions for gisiting teams and the intrance deficiencies, for eligibil- gift to charity from the Chicago ity, (2) No eligibility after three game will cut the total by about years of intercollegiate competi- \$300,000. The report showed tion. (3) Competition limited to that \$945,061.36 passed through under-graduates. (4) No inter- the Michigan athletic treasury collegiate football after the Sat- during the fiscal year ending Auurday before Thanksgiving and gust 31, 1930. Net football re- danger of going over perfect figno more than five college days ceipts for 1929 amounted to ures despite the slow condition -- Manistique proved too much free throw line. Deacon. pivot absence from home campus dur-1 \$440,000.57. Net from all sources of the fairways and greens. ing the season, (5) Effective fac-1 was \$589,616.77, and expendi-

ulty control of athletic activities, tures, including a golf course and setter and one ahead of five ar at the hands of the Wassberg scoring from the field, connecting the floor here tonight nearly an Callshan Limitation of membership in bond payments came to \$434. dent pursuers was Harry Cooper, cagers in their annual meeting three times. the national organization to col- 996.63. leges and universities accepting

ground that "this method of sep- igan is in excess of \$6.500 a year. he was never over par. His card the game. They led 12-4, at the arating the sheep from the goats. The total coaching charge against showed three birdles and fifteer, end of the first quarter and the the desirables and the undesira- football for the 1929 season was pars, by actual count, the Chicago count at half-time was 26 to 12. bles, has been found productive placed at \$18,575. This includ- star was putting for birdies on Wassberg sent in a string of subof much good in other fields. The ing eight full-time members of sixteen preens, several of them stitutes in the second half and tution likes or can afford to bers who have passed their perwear." Ninety per cent of the present staff, however, are coaches in but still had a chance to come

membership of the association, other sports, Professor Aigler estimates, would be eligible under the proposed rules. "It is further believed." his \$37.003.31 was expended. the re- 74; Tony Manero, Elmeford, N. field and twice from the free

report adde, "that the remaining port pointed out, for items most 10 per cent occasion fully 90 per often criticized in discussions of cent of the ground for criticism college sports-coaching, travelof over emphasis and other evils ing expenses and equipment. The laid at the door of intercollegiate rest went to business details of handling the games. sport. Denies Over-Emphasis

In another section of his re- sport in the section of his report Playing in three-some with Hor- tirely to the free throw route. port, the Michigan chairman which deplored "generalities" in three-some with Hor-takes digs at the criticisms of in- criticisms, Prof. Aigler said: "If

Engen and Haugen Tie In Record Ski IN TEXAS MEET Jump of 231 Feet Big Pine Recreation Camp. Calif., Jan. 30 (P)-Alf Engen, Five Under Par, in of Salt Lake City, and Lars Haugen, Lake Tahoe, Calif., tied First Round at 231 feet for a new world's record ski jump at the Southern

the Pacific southwest profession-

al ski jumping meet, the finals

of which will be held Sunday

California Winter Sports Carni-BY GAYLE TALBOT, JR. val here today. (Associated Press Sports Writer) The former record was made Brackenridge Park, San Anby Henry Hall, who jumped 229 ionio, Texas, Jan. 30 (AP)-Densfeet at Detroit in 1925. Halvar Bjormgaard of Ogden, Utah, umbus, Ohio, professional who made the longest jump of the won first prize of \$1,500 in last day, clearing 243 feet, but he year's Texas open golf tournawas penalized 50 feet for falling ment, today proved his 1930 vicafter he made a perfect landing. The men were competing in

Starting in just where he left off a year ago. Shute toured a wet course to day in 66

for a \$1,000 prize. strokes, five under par, to lead his closest rival by two strokes 'STIQUE TRIMS in the opening round of the 1931 event. Al-ROCK, 32 TO 22 though he had not participated in any previous money meets this wanter, the Little Giants Prove Easy defending cham-

for Wassberg Cage Denny Shute pion was in rare form. Crew He turned in five birdles and thirteen pars and not once was in

Two strokes back of the pace- went down to defeat, 32 to 22.

Chicago professional who shot here tonight. Taking the lead at Prof. Aigler's report revealed some of the best golf of his car- the opening whistle, the Green these rules was advocated on the that no coaching salary at Mich- eer in posting a 68. Like Shute, Wave maintained it throughout High, 21-16. placard "outlaw" is one no insti- the staff and three student mem- stopping on the lip of the cup. the Manistique scoring in the Potvin, g _____ Well known professionals who subsequent periods was contod of eligibility. Some of the failed to find themselves today fined to four points per quarter. Bergman, stellar center of the back in the 54 holes of medal Manistique aggregation, was the Froberg, c _____ The total football cost for that play remaining included Mike shining light of the affray, sinkyear was \$75,009.26. Of this Turnesa, Elmsford, N. Y., with ing the ball seven times from the Y., with 75 and Jim Heaney, Rothrow line for a total of 16 chester, N. Y., with 77. Shute Ties Record turned in a nice performance. Shute's fine 66 today tied the competitive course record for of the Little Giants, was close-Discussing this phase of the by Bill Melhourn and Wiffy Cox. scoring was confined almost en-

Summary: FG



Crew Win Easily; Score, 31 to 8 Gladstone, Jan. 30 (Special)

Coach Ketl's revamped Gladston High school cage crew went on River, believing that as usual they. The score was tied at 17 to 17 a rampage here last night to would take another sound drub, and according to the regular prorout the Stephenson quintet, win- blng, ning easily, 31 to 8. The new lineup working smoothly and with River had taken a reserve team. But just then, Coach Godin

until the final whistle.

of a number of subs cut down his varsity squad in the second the scoring at the beginning of half and they cut down the the second baif and the score at

the end of the third quarter was 23-6. A last period spurt, how ever, carried the score to 31 GWINN WALLOPS called. The Menominee county crew counted but 2 points in each period

Skellenger, playing his first game at center, turned in a pretfive times from the field and capturing scoring honors for the evening. He was followed closely

by Damitz who scored three times Manistique, Jan. 30 (Special) from the field and twice from the for Rock and the Little Giants man, was the only member of the

Summary Gladstone (81) Damitz, f Yahnke, f Skellenger, c ----Murray, g -----Kircher, f ------Cannon, f _____ Murphy, g -----Totals _____ 12

points. Al Sayen of the Rock five Stephenson (8) FG FT Nadeau, f ------Rabideau, the eagle-eyed guard Talkowski, f ----Deacon, e _____ Brackenridge Park, held jointly ly watched all evening and his Palmer, g _____ 0 Sager, g (Peterson, f _____ 0 Steinhecker, g ----



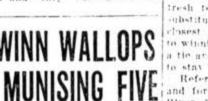
-After Three Years. Leo Says "That's the Best We've Ever Done So We'll Quit With a Tie Score."

Rapid River, Jan. 30 (Special) Powers lead to 17 to 15 with two Coach Leo Godin has been minutes to play. Powers began teaching basketball at Powers for "a stall but a Rapid River man three years and his team has ney blocke through to score a field er won a basketball game. Last goal fast before the fourth quarevening the squd went to Rapid ter ended

coduce an overtime period would But Coach Nelson of Rapid be played

deadly precision piled up a com- to Trenary and Rapid High school stepped in told Referee Brunelle manding lead in the first period, was represented by a third team his boys were "all in," and then which they continued to increase against Powers. Godin's pressent the squad to the dressing hall displayed by the Edwinos this teges got "hot" for a change and room The score at the end of the held a 15 to 3 lead at half time | The fans clammored for action

first period was 11 to 2, and at Seeing a possible defeat, the act Rapid River cagers were eager half-time was 20 to 4. Insertion ing coach of Rapid River sent in and racing to go but Godin said of it when the tournament season No, we can't do it. My boys are rolls around ready to drop Rapid River has a



ty performance, looping the ball Jackson Crew Go Down the game as far as we're concerne time Before Stellar Sharp-

shooting, 39-16

ter the game. The summary follows: Gwinn, Jan. 30 (Special)-After being delayed on the road RAPID RIVER Stephenson clan to break into the Munising High school cagers took Columb hour after the time scheduled for Cavill In the preliminary, the Glad- the start of the contest and went Peterson _____ stone Reserves defeated Garden down to defeat at the hands of White the sharp-shooting Gwinn crew Belland by a score of 39 to 16. Gwinn Sloan took a 13 to 1 lead at the quar- Roberts ter and had stretched it to 20-3 Rushford at the half. The Alger county ag- Boyer _____ gregation their best stand in the Hamilton third period when they scored eight points while the Gwinn five Totals was collecting nine. Gwinn went on a rampage in the final quar- POWERS ter scoring 10 more while the B. Kell f .. best the Jackson crew could an-Brukhardt f nex was five. Maki, of the victors, H. Kell c _____ 4 was the scoring ace of the eve-Nowack g ning with 14 points to his Duchaine g PF credit. Conger g Summary: Satien g Munising (16) FG FT PI Larson -----Dirdsinen Carmody _____ Blizell _____ 0 Andrude

Marquette Cagers Take Victory With Long Range Attack Coach Carroll Rushton's Mar-

PUCKMEN SHOW

LOTS OF FIGHT

quetto cage team, launching a brilliant long range barrage in the first period squeezed out a 16 to 14 victory over the Escanaba Eskymos one of these thrilling, breath taking battles that you often read about but seldom see. It was the best exhibition of fighting baskets season and their play was in itself a warning to peninsula teams that they are going to be in the thick

Soon after the first tin-off. tresh team and I have no more and Johnson dropped in shots from ubstitute. Anyway, this is the over half the court and before the losest my boys have ever come quarter had ended they had spread whening a basketball game. It's their solvantage to 12 and 1. But tie and that's the way it's going the Eskymo offense began to click in the second period and they Referce Brunelle stepped in gradually cut down the lead of the and forfelted the game to Rapid Visitors. With Johnson and R. River, 2 to 0 Coach Godin did, Suyder providing the scoring, they not object, but said, "It's still a closed the gap to 11 to 8 at half

The Eskymos, fighting all the Then, is proof that the Powers way, controlled the ball practically boys were tired, one of the lads the entire third period and Marg fainted in the dressing room af- quette failed to get in a point while the Puckmen continued their offense ralls to bring the score to

FG FT PF 11 to 13 before the period ended. Thrills Aplenty

Thrills galore but little scoring featured the final hectic period. Both teams made determined attempts to break into the lead but the shots were rushed and failed 2 to tally. Walter Snyder had three chances in succession to break the oldcadlock with a minute and a half 1 to play but each of his free throws o fell harmlessy to the floor. Abo and Katz both made good on charity tosses just before the game ended and the Rushtonites walked pp off with their first basketball vico tory on the Escanaba floor in a

number of years. Based on team play and scrap in an uphill battle, the Eskymos clearoily had the better of the argument o during the last three periods but could not stop the accurate long range attack of the visitors in the first quarter. The Escanaba de fense never has performed this season as it did last night.

The game marked the close of the prep career of Gib Byrns, floor



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