STATE G. O. P. ARGUES WET-DRY ISSUE

RELIEF ISSUES

CONGRESS IS AT STALEMATE

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

whole question of legislative rellef for America's economic probem has come to its most acute

With just four weeks left to be present session of Congress Relief Work Under Way; White House and the legislafire body are as far apart as the poles on two major issues either one of which is sufficient to force an extra session.

Bill Called "Dole."

Both sides believe they are actuated by a principle of transcenant importance. The president and his friends see the twenty-five million dollar drought retief bill as nothing more or less; than a "Dole," while Senator Borah and the Democrats say that the drought was "an act of God" and just as much a disaster as a flood or an earthquake and hence well within the realm of appropriation of public funds.

The Red Cross has openly refused to accept twenty-five million dollars for distribution because it is fundamentally against receiving funds from the government. This means that the situation is back to where it was originally when it was suggested that the department of agriculture undertake the distribution of money to the farmers in the drought preas-the same to be used for tood and clothing. Opponents of such a program call it a "Dole" but Senator Borah in an impassioned speech argued that the worker's placed it at more than bord "Dole" as used in England possibly as many as 1.—
500 and possibly as many as 1.—
600 for Navier. Hastings and other towns of Hawkes Bay Province in the earthquake affected but Senator Borah in an impassoon as the crops are planted zone. again the people will have an opportunity to provide themselves with food and the necessaries of

Feed "Starving Americans."

The administration would have been in a stronger position if Mr. Hoover himself had not been identified with the distribution of food to the starving Russians immediately after the war, when of Congress are saying that the precedent once established in "starving Russians" makes it all the more necessary to feed the "starving Americans."

So far as the Red Cross is concerned it does not wish to undertake the job of distributing monev on as extensive a scale as it thinks will be necessary if twenty-five million dollars is appropriated for the drought area. Red

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Copper Producers

taxes far out of proportion to systems. their carning power, A. E. Peterare under-assessed.

"In the five year period ending in 1928, when the industry was at its best, the copper mines paid more than 30 per cent of their in come in taxes," Peterman said. Nathan Straus Will "At present copper is selling at 9 1/2 cents a pound and it is costit, and the industry is struggling.

WEATHER

LAKE MICHIGAN - Moderate to possibly fresh south to southwest winds; increasing cloudiness the document in this language: Thursday becoming unsettled

LOWER MICHIGAN-Increasing cloudiness and warmer Thursday; Friday probably rain or the cause of charity in health is

unsettled Thursday and Friday, probably snow by Friday; warmer Thursday in east portion.

Low Last ESCANABA

Temperatures-Low Alpena ____ 14 Marquette _ 16

Another Arrested

Covington, Ky., Feb. 4 (P)-Another member of the Meier family of Michigan, two of whom already are in custody on counterfeiting charges, was arrested here today for passing bogus \$10 bills.

He is Raymond S. Butler, 35, of Dry Ridge, Ky., said by officers to be a relative of Mrs. Rosalie Meier. 40, of Woodville, Mich., who has been he'd in Cincinnati on a s.mi-FOUR WEEKS LEFT, been he'd in Cincinnati on a s.mi- MANY NEED MONEY husband, B. M. Meler, was arrested yesterday at his home in Woodville where federal officers said they seized a complete counterfe.ting plant. He is held in Grand Rapids.

Washington, Feb. 4. - The LAIR IULL

More Than 500 Are Believed Killed

BULLETIN

Napier, New Zealand, Feb. 5 (P) (Thursday) - New earth tremors occurred this morning in the Napier region, doing further damage to the buildings injured by the Tuesday disaster and increasing the alarm of an aiready stricken population.

Red Cross officers now estimate the total death roll from the Tuesday quake at considerably more than 1,000.

Napier, New Zealand, Thursday, Feb. 5 (AP) The bodies of fifty-seven victims, killed when Tuesday's earthquake virtually wiped this bustling seaport from the map, had been identified today, while more than 1,000 injured, several hundred of them in critical condition, had been treat-

No official estimate of the number of dead had yet been attempted, but popular belief and the unofficial estimates of relief

Fear Disease Epidemic

aiding the injured, searching the areas who are suffering distress ansas, when the latter called him ator paid a visit to the house ruins for still living victims and preparing for a general evacua- able calculation certainly that not peat face to face his reference to dle aisle and looked around for tion of the city before disease can more than one-fourth, or at the Caraway as a "plain, unadaulter- several moments as if searching follow in the footsteps of disas- most, one third of the total num- ated liar" which was made on the for someone.

map" may be used advisedly, for be so, then the government might not only have the man-made advance to those who are in need rectly for such relief. Members but the salar been razed a substantial percentage of the but the actual topography has been changed so that existing maps fail to describe with any accuracy whatsover the coastline,

harbor and inland contours. Bluff Hill and other high promontories were tossed by the mighty force of the earthquake into the sea, the flood of which has so risen that even small boats cannot enter the harbor. The seafront itself has receded fully 100 feet from the famous Marine

Water Systems Wrecked

There was a sad stir and bustle early today when authorities pre- BY FRANCIS M. STEPHENSON. Overtaxed, Charge pared for evacuation of the city to save the population from di-Lansing, Feb. 4. (A)-Copper sease which would result from producers in Michigan are paying the wrecked water and sanitation tonight seeking to distolve the

The inhabitants had little to do man, counsel for several mining to prepare for leaving, however, companies, said today in reply to as in most cases all they had in spring, which both Republican a recent charge by Rep. William the world was destroyed when and Democratic leaders profess B. Wreford, of Detroit, that they their homes collapsed and fire spread through the ruins.

But all wanted to make a last (Continued on Page Two)

Filed for Probate

New York. Feb. 4 (AP)-The will of Nathan Straus, Jewish refused by the president and the philanthropist, who gave away millions of dollars during his lifetime, was filed for probate today. It disposed of an estate estimated to be about \$1,000,000, and not a cent went to charity.

The omission was explained in "I have always been deeply impressed by an old Jewish proverb

which says: 'What you give for UPPER MICHIGAN - Mostly gold; what you give in sickness is gress is the basis of the negotiasilver; and what you give after death is lead.' Many of the rich do not even give lead."

7 P. M. 24 Hours Says Waste Harms

Buffalo ____ 30 Miami ____ 56 Grand Rapids sewage treatment cles. Calgary ____ 20 Milwaukee _ 28 plant, appeared before the state Detroit ____ 28 St. Louis ___ 34 the city's water supply. The data he is to join Captain Lewis E. ____ 10 St. Paul ___ 22 he submitted did not reveal a Pick, who accompanied Mr. Hoo-Galveston __ 56 Frisco ____ 54 Secretary Adams. The commis-Grand Rapids 22 Soo Mich. __ 0 sion indicated a desire to clear Assurances which reached s

For Counterfeiting OWEN D. YOUNG

FOR RELIEF, HE TELLS GROUP

Washington, Feb. 4 (AP) -Owen D. Young, chairman of the board of the General Electric company. today urged the house ways and means committee to enact legislation for new loans to needy veterans at a cost of as much as \$500,-

He, however, pronounced "unwarrantable" immediate redemption of \$3,500,000,000 of World war adjusted compensation certificates payable in 1945.

Crowther Lauds Young. Young drew frank praise from Republican of the committee-

Crowther of New York. "You are the second efore this committee to show a inge of human sympathy." Crowher told him. "I congratulate

The other witness Crowther re ferred to was Rome C. Stephenson, of Indiana, president of the American Bankers' association, who said that one of two suggestcertificates could be carried out without serious injury to bust-

ness.' A group of other business lead ers said that "disastrous" results in national and private finance would follow any payments on the veterans certificates.

Agrees With Mellon. Young concurred with Secre \$3.500.000.000 bond issue to cover the cost of full payment would disrupt financial conditions.

"There are perhaps five million cent are unemployed. In addition one-sided duel by telephone and attack upon them for their opposthere are those whose power has the issuance of a public challenge. Ition to the \$25,000,000 Red been so diminished as to disable Representative Cramton, Re- Cross relief fund. and there are those in the drought

ber of veterans now need cash to house floor yesterday. The expression "wiped from the relieve actual distress. If that

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Compromise Maneuvers Move Forward as Extra Session Looms

Washington, Feb. 4 (AP)-Delicate compromise maneuvers were moving forward on Capitol Hill deadlock on relief legislation.

The possibility of an extra session of the new congress in the to desire to avoid, is forcing the negotiations.

President Hoover and the respent the day discussing ways er banged, and means of meeting the prob-

The \$25,000,000 Red Cross re lief appropriation demanded by the senate coalition and flatly house is the center of the confer-

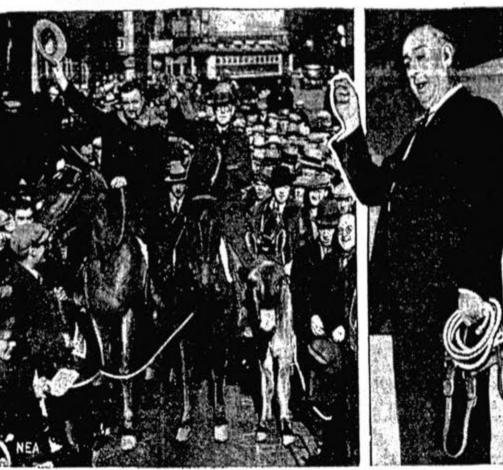
Despite the gloom of the senate Republican leaders, Watson, of Indiana, and McNary, of Oregon, as they left a breakfast conference this morning at the White House, there were prophecles tonight of an early solution.

Investigating Conditions A \$15,000,000 addition to the \$45,000,000 drought relief appropriation already voted by con-

Lansing, Feb. 4 (P)-James R. farmers for purchase of food in Boston ____ 28 Memphis ___ 46 Rumsey, superintendent of the the event of extreme emergen-

Meanwhile, President Hoover Chicago ____ 32 Montreal __ 22 stream control commission today initiated a personal investigation the Armours has retired from the Cincinnati 34 New Orleans 52 to protest that waste from the of the drought area. He sent Cleveland 30 New York 30 North Park community, near Col. Campbell Hodges, his naval Denver 30 Port Arthur 2 Grand Rapids, is contaminating aide, to Little Rock, Ark., where Evansville __ 32 Salt Lake __ 24 dangerous condition, according to ver on his Mississippi river flood Assurances which reached sen-Kansas City_ 30 Washington_ 30 however, and invited Rumsey to predictions of a solution of while—and then disappear, leav-

BIG BILL AND A BURRO OPEN A NEW CAMPAIGN



Assisted by a horse, a donkey and a burro, Mayor "Big Bill" Thompson of Chicago opened his campaign for renomination with a parade through the loop and a flery speech in a crowded theater. At the left is shown the head of the parade. The figure on the horse, at the left, represents the concerning the Mussolini anecmayor; in the center, on the donkey, is a caricature of Judge John H. Lyle, and at the right, on the dote which is bringing Major Genburro, is a man who takes the part of Alderman Arthur Albert- the judge and the alderman being eral Smedley D. Butler before a ed plans for advancing cash on the mayor's opponents. The photo at the right shows Mayor Thompson on the speakers' platform, navy court martial, said the maholding the halter which he declared either of his opponents would wear if elected.

Caraway Goes 'Gunning' In the Headlines For Cramton; Telephone tary Mellon and an array of bank-ers and brokers in a warning that Duel Proves One-Sided

them from meeting their needs publican, Michigan, hung up on Senator Caraway, Democrat, Ark-"It would seem on any reason- by telephone to invite him to re- chamber. He walked in the mid-

Heard "Flery Cussin"

USES HIS FISTS Washington, Feb. 4 (AP)-Senator Thaddeus Caraway of

Jonesboro has been known to reinforce with his fists the caustic remarks he is capable of when aroused.

The senator had a set-to with Henry A. Wallerstein, veterans' bureau employe, on Washington street car, in March, 1923. Wallerstein filed a suit for damages, claiming the senator had used his fists and an umbrella.

In 1924 an automobile in which Caraway was riding and a machine driven by G. F Clarke of New York, collided near Ellenville in Sullivan

county, New York. Clarke claimed the senator gave him a brisk blow with his fist after an argument. Caraway said he merely pushed the man.

times and got the same response. sponsible leaders of all factions Michigan member what he Mahatma Gandhi before his arrest accounts where by the state conon either side of the capitol thought of him before the receiv-

Cramton's comment about the had called him several times and gratulating the staff on continuing awards of construction projects to that when he "shut him off" he it as a cyclograph publication after private contractors. heard something that sounded its printing press had been confis-

Later, Caraway on the senate floor issued a standing challenge ing the raid.

Washington, Feb. 4 (P)-A to Cramton and to Representative people out of work," he said, dispute between a senator and Treadway, Republican, Massachu-and nearly 50,000,000 people two representatives today spilled setts, to tell him face to face gainfully employed in the United over the barriers of congressional what they had said yesterday in States. That means that ten per rules and reached the stage of a the house in answer to Caraway's

> (araway on Man-Hunt Still later, the Arkansas sen-

He paused and spoke with Representative Pearl Peden Oldfield. Caraway called back two more one of the two women members from Arkansas and then walked down into the well of the cham-

> Cramton was sitting at the committee table on the Republican side of the house, apparently

oblivious of Caraway. ('araway then strolled off to the left side of the chamber again looking searchingly about. Cramton had been on the floor since noon, taking part in the discussions on legislation relative to Indian affairs.

Caraway finally walked back down into the well and out through the middle aisle. Calls On Treadway

Faint smiles were seen on the (Continueá From Page Two.)

Police Raid Office Of Gandhi's Paper

Ahmedabad, India, Feb. 4 (A)civitl disobedience campaign.

cated.

The Rise and Fall of a Great American Industrial Dynasty.

The Story of Armours

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the vanishing as personal factors in first of a series of five exclusive the business world. This appropriation was for stories on the dramatic history

> BY BRUCE CATTON NEA Service Writer

ished its long swing. American business rise and wane like medieval bar- wary eye at his scant 36 years its policy of constructing state ons. They start from nowhere and had chosen another man for highways using prison labor in 1923 come up to tremendous fame, the presidency, the industrial when competition among private Jacksonville_ 48 Tamps .___ 48 up the situation if necessary, ate Democratic leaders today led wealth and power, rule for a saga of the Armour family reach contractors was unfair resulting in

But, in the process, they make loans to farmers for the purchase of the Armour family, now cit- history; American history, full- favor of employing prison labor in of seed and other necessities "in-maxed by the retirement of blooded and gay with colors that competition with free labor. particucident to crop production." It young Philip D. Armour III, the stay bright for generations. With larly at this time," the governor was contended by the senate that last of the line, from the famous the peculiar genius of the Am- said. Grand Rapids Water this language would permit Sec- meat packing company. The re- erican industrialist, they stamp Spokesmen for the road builders

> fortunes is the story of frontier of their equipment, they said, was America growing to greatness. idle last year. A change of policy Chicago, Feb. 4-The last of America growing to greatness. meat packing firm of Armour & mour, third of the family to bear would involve the employment of Co., and another great family cy- the name, stepped down as first at least 7,000 men in the lower cle in American industry has fin-vice president of Armour & Co. península, they said. the other day, disappointed be-

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Negotiations pushed for agreement on \$25,000,000 relief appropriation. Secretary Adams signed

(By The Associated Press)

From Washington

charges against Major General

Butler. Owen D. Young urged legislation before house committee to loan as much as \$500,000,-000 to needy war veterans.

Federal reserve supervision for all banks of deposit advocated by Owen D. Young before senate committee. Senate rejected nomination

of Chairman Smith of power commission but confirmed Commissioners Garsaud aid Draper. Senator Caraway challenged Representative Cramton for

House remarks. Administrator Veterans' Hines proposed \$17,500,000 hospital building program. Senate passed bill to maintain prevailing wage scales in

government construction pro-

POLICY BANNED

Private Contractors To Construct Highways in Future

Lansing, Feb. 4 (A) - An eight abor on state highway construcion was swept aside today when the highway committee of the state administrative board approved a future policy of limiting contracts

to private contractors. The committee adopted a reso-Police today raided the offices of lution submitted by Frank D. Fitzthe weekly journal. Young India. gerald, secretary of state, abandon-He said, however, he told the which was edited and managed by ing its policy of entering into force last year in connection with the structs roads with state equipment and with prison labor. A large del A cyclograph machine was seized egation of the Michigan Road Buildtelephone exchange was a laugh as well as copies of the paper con- ers association appeared before the and a statement that Caraway taining messages from Gandhi con- committee and urged exclusive intent to murder after firing at

Brucker Supports Policy Governor Brucker, a member of the committee, announced his support of a changed policy before the group took action. He urged abandonment of the prison labor policy but steadfast adherence to the custom of readvertising for bids if offers of private contractors were unsatisfactory. The governor said the time had passed when the state was required for economy pur-

poses to build its own roads. "There is no good reason now to continue state force accounts in the interest of economy. I am not in

retary Hyde to extend loans to maining stories will follow daily. their time as indelibly as the delegation said that they repre-Medics stamped renaissance Italy sented 1,000 private contractors. and the stories of their family Sixty per cent or \$7,000,000 worth When youthful Phillip D. Ar- with regard to state construction Highway Commissioner Grover C

families cause the directors had cast a Diliman said that the state started

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Big Ship Undergoes g Ship Undergoes Numerous Repairs WEDDA WARNS

Las Palmas, Canary Islands, Feb. 4 (A) The damaged Dornter airliner DO-X will continue its light to Brazil as soon as repairs can be affected. Fritz Hammer. Dornier engineer and a passenger on the craft, told the correspondent of the Associated Press

The DO-X was damaged in the under-structure when struck by a huge wave while taxying for a takeoff for the Cape Islands yesterday.

Rough seas held the DO-X at Gando Bay today but it will come to Los Palmas under its own power when calm weather permits.

BUTLER QUOTED GARBLED STORY

Retold Il Duce Tale Inaccurately

BY RALPH O. BROWN (Copyright, 1931 by the Ass'd Press.)

Phoenix Arlz., Feb. 4 (P) 'ornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., explaining for the first time tonight his reasons for keeping his lips sealed rine officer "quoted inaccurately" what he heard in the quarters of the affiliated lecture bureau in New York late in November, 1930.

Vanderbilt said he will relate correctly what he said if called as a witness in the court martial. The young American newspaperman, who interviewed Premier Mussolini of Italy in 1926, has been identified by several persons as the source of General Butler's Philadelphia story, which presented Il Duce as failing to rapped out a succession of points offer aid after his automobile had he feels personally bound to respect the strictest confidence" which was understood to sur round several incidents related by himself and others in the New

York bureau. "All except three or four people have respected that confidence. he said. "The others related some things with the understanding time his proposal to have the centhat 'none of this will get out of

this room. "General Butler quoted inaccurately what was said. Every thing that has gone out since the story was told, which now is to make such a recommendations bringing on the court martial, has to the convention. been garbled. There are still 18 or 20 people who have remained

silent. Remains Silent

General Butler or his counsel ask (Continued on Page Two)

Lansing Man Kills

Lansing, Feb. 4. (P)-The bodies of Peters Spears, 42, who clared he does not want to conwas recently acquitted on a trol the central committee or the charge of attempting to murder state convention. He insisted rear old policy of employing prison his wife, and his 12 year old son, that the old idea that after every were discovered at their apartment early today by occupants. Spears had taken his own life and that of his son by turning on the burners of a gas stove in the kit-

> The body of spears was in the kitchen and that of his son was on a cot in an adjoining room. Police said they did not believe the father had intended to take his son's life but the gas had seeped through the kitchen into the other room.

Spears was arrested in September on a charge of assault with quately represent every section of his wife with a shotgun.

Orlando Guilty Of Kidnaping Scheme

Detroit, Feb. 4 (API-A recorder's court jury deliberated only fifteen minutes this afternoon before finding Anthony Orlando ble Los Angeles, with 48 men guilty of attempting to kidnap aboard took off from navy field one of the children of Horace S. to join the United States fleet in Maynard, investment banker. Orlando will be sentenced Tuesday.

At the start of the trial this morning, George Spears, alleged led the big ship, Lieut, Comman-'brains" of the kidnaping gang, der R. S. Berkey, aide to the flypleaded guilty, while Kenneth ing secretary and commander of Harrington and Bernard Adusky, the fleet, and Charles R. Walkthe other two named in an indict- er, representing the Associated ment returned by the grand jury Press. Berkey was not in unimore than a week ago, pleaded form. guilty last week upon arraignment.

same time as Orlando. Brucker Will Speak

They will be sentenced at the

On Lincoln Program

Lansing. Feb. 4 (A)-Governor Brucker will speak at a house Liucoin day program the afternoon of February 12, a committee on the program of the day anltertain.

TAKE A STAND

WANTS COMMITTEE TO RECOMMEND REFERENDUM

BY GILBERT T. SHILSON (Associated Press Staff Writer) Lansing, Feb. 4 (A) An effort

to force the Republican party of Michigan to take a stand on the wet and dry issue 'was shunted away from the state central committee today by a diplomatic par liamentary ruling. The respitwill be only temporary, however Joseph A. Wedda, of Detroit, a Vanderbilt Says General member of the commttee, declar ed he will renew his attempt 10 the party state convention to be

held in Kalamazoo March 6 Wedda introduced a resolution which would put the committee on record as recommending to the state convention a state-wide referendum on the prohibition question. The Detroit committee man prefaced his proposal with a fiery speech in which he declared prohibition is creating a threat ening condition in Republican ranks. He cited the recent election of a Democratic state senatur in what he termed the normall-Republican second (Wayne) cits. trict, as proof of his contention. He warned that the party must

not wait too long to take a stand or it will be too late. Lawrence Blocks Move Committee members leaped to their feet to protest consideration of the resolution, James E. Davidson, of Bay City, national Republican committeeman, Thomas George, St. Clair, Charles Mc-Bride, of Holland, and others of order and motions to squelch run down a child. Vanderbilt said the resolution. Howard C. Lawrence, central committee chairman, finally poured ofl on the turbulent waters by explaining to Wedda that the state convention and not the committee will adopt the party platform, that he may submit his resolution to the con-Kalamazoo, and that in the mean-

> tral committee go on record is definitely and finally out of or-Wedda replied it would be a proper function of the committee

"Beware," Wedda shouted 'You have had an illustration of what is happening. It is the province of this committee and the "I will relate correctly from party to face any issue that dealthe witness stand what I said if with human welfare. Prohibition has brought about a condition that may crumble our party strength. Are we afraid to face

this issue? If we are let us say

The Wedda incident preceded Self and His Son the appearance of Governor Wilber M. Brucker who pleaded for party harmony. The executive decampaign there must be a regrouping of factions, with those who were on the losing side di tinctly outside in tstate and poli-

tical activities, must be abandon GOP's Must Unite "The convention system may be on the run because of criticism caused by factionalism," the governor said, "If the combined convention and primary system is to continue the convention delegates should be so spread as to ade-

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Navy Dirigible Off To Join U.S. Fleet Lakehurst, N. J., Feb. 4 (A)

Just as the sun was setting at 5:30 p. m. today the navy dirigiwar maneuvers off Panama. Aside from the 13 officers and crew only two others accompan-

Gets Year Sentence For Extortion Plot

Detroit, Feb. 4 (/P)-Reilly Greiner, 29, was sentenced to from one to two years in Michigan branch prison at Marquette by Judge W. McLay Skillman in recorder's court today following his plea of guilty last week to a charge of attempt ing to extort money from his aunt He admitted writing letters to nounced today. The Detroit po- Mrs. Mary Trombley, threatening lice department quartet will on- the death of her two grandchildren unless she paid \$5,000.

CRAFT CARRIES NINE TO DEATHS

Huge Seaplane Wrecked With 12 Aboard, One **Escapes Unhurt**

Plymouth, England, Feb. 4. (P) Air force carrying twelve men on gother firing practice plunged into the waters of Batten bay today with a tives claimed the right to reward Joe. "I got a good send off; my

The surface of the smooth bay. which was as bright as a mirror. apparently caused the pilot to peared below the surface.

A loud explosion was heard as the plane struck with terrific force. It brought small craft in WEDDA WARNS the nearby waters to the rescue. The plane overturned and only the pontoons were visible.

All except four of those in the plane were trapped in the submerged body. Divers were sent down in an effort to recover the bodies of the missing, among minimized. There should not be whom was Wing Commander C. G. Tucker, who had a splendid war record.

Flying Officer F. K. Wood was rescued alive but he died shortly afterward of his injuries. Lieut. M. H. Ely was rescued seriously injured and Flying Officer C. Ryley was picked up only slightly

Of the eight enlisted men in the crash all but one are missing. Corp. W. M. Barry received no in-

67 feet long, was one of the two ships which had been cruising in of cooperation and harmony. Rethe neighborhood for an hour. It ferring to the coming state conbelonged to the Cattewater seaplane station.

CARAWAY GOES 'GUNNING' FOR REP. CRAMTON

(Continued from Page One) faces of a score or more Republi-

cans sitting near Cramton. from the Arkansas senator today the picture." but was out of his office when they came. He said, however,

The Massachusetts member said he would be willing to repeat tion to fixing March 6 as the date his remarks off the floor at any- and Kalamazoo as the site of the

MAY LOSE JOB

Detroit, Feb. 4 (AP)-A dispatch from Washington to the Free Press says Representative Louis "lame duck" job is in jeapordy duces the delegations from many because of his statement on the of the populous counties where floor of the house that anyone who said he had used congres- and increases the number of delsional influence to obtain it was egates in small counties. a "plain, unadulterated liar."

Caraway of Arkansas.

OWEN D. YOUNG FAVORS LOANS FOR VETERANS

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face value of their certificates over and above any loans which may have been made on the certificates under existing jaw." The amount of such payments.

Young added, "would probably be not less than \$300,000,000 and crease, rather than decrease, offinot more than \$500,000,000."

to 50 percent increase in the allowance for loans on certificates on which veterans would seek cash He estimated the standard of the policy, prisoners considered for parole must furnish proof that they will have steady employment before they cash. He estimated that not more than 30 percent would ask for additional money and this he termed "liberal calculation."

Suggest 3 per cent Interest. Maintaining the principle through a maze of cross questioning the financier calmly told the committee that he did not believe it would give rise to charges of favoritism against veterans not actually in need.

If it did "I would pay no attention to it," he said.

Asked for "constructive thought" on interest to be charged Young proposed "the United States government ought to be very generous-perhaps three per cent; perhaps three and a half." Representative Crips, Democrat, Georgia, asked what about allowing county officials, such as probate judges, to pass on neediness and the witness responded. "very good, sir."

Foodstuffs Donated To Drought Victims

Benton Harbor, Mich., Feb. 4 (P)-Foodstuffs for relief of Ar case before Feb. 24 but that oth- how many bodies, of men, women kansas drought sufferers were he- erwise the case would take its ing pledged here today following regular order as it was "just anoffers by two truck owners to other law suit." transport to the drought area any supplies donated.

The trucks, at least two in sued by the grand jury. Pizzino and shoppers were killed in the number, use of which has been and Bommarito are suspected of offered by Chester Curtis, Mill-having been the gunmen who parburg, Mich., fruit grower, and ticipated in the slaying while Liv-john M. Benson, Benton Harbor ecchi is believed to have been the broker, will leave Friday or Sat- man who signalled the gunmen urday for Helena, Ark., losded when Buckley was seated in the was maintained in the shattered stations and the weakest among with honey, preserved vegetables, lobby of the LaSalle hotel early town, the injured were being the hopeless were given such fruit and other staples.

War Hero Pleads For Certificate Payment HEARS CONCERT

gagement in the Argonne.

They were the only survivors of Today half a dozen representa-

loss of nine lives and injuries to Joe because of his conduct in a father kicked me out." good-humored encounter with the house ways and means commit- Joe said, he couldn't get his job tee.

Joe wanted congress to pay off misjudge his distance above the his and his buddies service cer- \$1.25 a day there. water in landing. The craft tiffcates, so he walked down from dived fulltilt into the water and Camden. New Jersey, to tell the for cash for all the veterans' cercommittee. He had slept four

PARTY SHOULD TAKE A STAND

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the state. Factionalism must be Patton. outsiders and insiders in the par- gonne fight. Joe was a buck prity ranks every time an administration changes. Nothing weakens the structure of the Republican party like the knockdown and Cheppy, France. Within 40 medrag out fights we frequently tres of the German machine guns. have. I looked forward with con Private Angelo carried his woundfidence to 1932, but unless the ed commanding officer into a Republican party makes plans shell hole and remained with him formance, met with wide approval. now and pulls together, its vic- under continous shell fire for tory then may be smaller than it over an hour except when he should be."

The governor declared the tanks." state officers nominated in the wing spread of 97 feet and was last fall convention are working ed 18 months. with him in his cabinet in a spirit his name took Joe with him at vention when Lawrence will be a him, feed him, find him a job." chairman and a new central com-mittee will be chosen, Brucker "No" h

"My first allegiance now is to the duties of the executive office. Whatever part I play in politics must be secondary. I have no desire to dominate or control the selection of a committee, nor its officers. You are the judges of whom you wish for officers and I Treadway also had two calls do not care to inject myself into

His remarks affirmed the be lief that Lawrence may be rethat when he learned Caraway elected without opposition from had called him he had called the any source and that the Kalama-Arkansan's office but the senator zoo convention may be tediously harmonious.

The central committee, in addispring convention, adopted a new apportionment of delegates making 1.405 eligible to vote in the state gathering instead of the present 1.387. The reapportion-Cramton's \$10,000 a year vote for secretary of state, rement, based on the last November

The George Washington Bi- long a prominent worker in state Paul Woodworth, of Bad Axe, Centennial association will meet Republican ranks, was selected as tomorrow and the dispatch says temporary chairman and keynote its purpose had been to name the speaker for the convention. Cou-Michigan representative to its directorship. An unnamed member the Creek, also will be invited to of the association is quoted as deliver an address dealing with 64 in 1929 and 42 miles in 1930. saying he will not now vote for the national administration. Cramton because of his exchange Grand Rapids, Jackson and Flint. of personalities with Senator submitted bids for the convention but Kalamazoo was an overwhelming choice.

Jackson Prison Now

Jackson, Mich., Feb. 4 (AP) Michigan state prison, said by prison officials to be the largest penal institution in the United States, reached a new high population mark today with a count of 5,285 prisoners.

The number of inmates will in cials predict, because of more Questioned, Young estimated stringent parole regulations. As that these funds would allow 40 a part of the new policy, prisonare released.

Forty-five paroles were recommended today by Deputy Paroles Commissioner M. D. Kirby, subject to furnishing by the prisoners of the necessary proof of em ployment.

Alleged Slayers Will Go On Trial Feb. 24 In Detroit

Detroit, Feb. 4 (A) -Ignoring defense pleas for postponements. Recorder's Judge Edward J. Jeffries today set Feb. 24 as the toutative date for the trials of Ted Pizzino, Joe Bommarito and Angelo Livecchi, alleged slayers of

secutor Harry S. Toy had requested that the trial be held in the near future. Attorneys for the men protested they were not yet ready to start the trials. They checked today, although explosasked delays of from one to two lves had been ordered to blast months.

Judge Jeffries said he would en-

Pizzino, Livecchi and Bommarito are all under indictments is-

Washington, Feb. 4. (P) They hours since Sunday. All five feet, planed a bit of bright gold on four inches of him was dust-coat-Joe Angelo's breast, back in ed when he turned up. His hair 1918, because he saw his wound- was a mass of matted curls, and ed commander through an en- his cheeks were sunken from hun-

giant seaplane of the Royal 306, who went in the fight to- ed to speak just as soon as Owen D. Young left the stand.

> But when the war was over back at the ammunition factory where he had worked. He got

The committee heard his pleas tificates, but it was Joe they were interested in. When he mentioned his service, they asked where he got his medals-three of them shining on his dusty suit.

And he produced a watch, be pawned. It was inscribed to Jee

Grateful Memory of the Argonne." from Colonel George S. Patton was a major in the Ar-

vate in the tank corps. His citation read: "For extraordinary heroism in action near twice carried orders to passing

Joe said he had been unemploy

the end of the hearing. The spectator said he would "take care of "Wound stripes?" a reporter

"No!" he exclaimed. "I'm too little; I stood sidewise.

In the Headlines At State Capital

(By The Associated Press) Republican state central committee rejected proposal to take stand in wet and dryacontroversy.

Brucker asked Republicans to forget factional strife. Attorney General ruled congressional apportionment must

follow population lines. Constitutional amendment to permit airport improvements Discontinuance of prison la-

bor on highway construction approved. Abolition of presidential preferential primary proposed Annual session of legislature

PRISON LABOR

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unsatisfactory bids to the state Twenty-two miles of road were built the first year under such a policy, 75 miles in 1924, 42 in 1925. 65 in 1926, 38 in 1927, 77 in 1928. Present Construction

Dillman said construction activ ity on 77.3 miles of highway now under way with prison labor would not be abandoned unless convenient. The resolution of the committee authorized a change in policy wherever practicable. The high Has 5,285 Inmates | way commissioner pointed out that it probably would not be practic way commissioner pointed out that able to change over to free labor and private contracts while roads

are under construction. Projects which are now under way with prison labor employed follow:

M-44, grading and paving from 78-31 east toward Belding. 5.5 Best Loved Southern Melodies, a miles: US-10, Midland to North Bradley, grading and paving, 14 miles: US-27, new location, Harrison southeast, 3.5 miles; Eaton Rap'ds to Lansing, 4.7 miles; US-16 near Lansing, 2.6 miles; north of East Lansing, to Perry on M-78. grading, 14 miles; US-27 widening Lansing to St. Johns, 16 miles; M-21 between Pewamo and Ionia 11 miles; and grading on east belt line east of Grand Rapids, 6 miles.

DEATH TOLL OF QUAKE UNKNOWN

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visit to their ravaged homes and perhaps a final search in the debris for some trace of their loved ones, killed when the calamity burst on the town with all the suddenness of a thunder clap. known to the outside world.

Perfect Order Maintained Both Hastings and Napier were scenes of terrific wreckage and in Napier fires still burned unlanes through the tumbled mass of wood and masonry under tertain motions respecting the which lie crushed no one knows and children.

Relief workers who arrived today were told by the survivors horrible tales of panic as the first shocks rocked the city. Clerks stores, nurses and patients in the hospital and women in the homes. Death was everywhere and for

a moment it seemed that all were med. But today perfect order on the morning of July 23. | cared for in improvised medical comforts as were possible.

PACKED HOUSE RELIEF ISSUES PASS THROUGH

Musicians Thrill Escanaba Crowd

in Escanaba for years, last night ress say is directly due to the cents a gallon. At the same time dtor.um was filled to overflowing with an audience that came away with nothing but praise for the fine program. It was a program being advanced as a means of af- many cases dropped from six galthat needed no prop of any kind fording relief to hundreds of lons for 95 cents to seven galand could well stand on its own thousands of world war veterans lons for a dollar. merits as excellent entertainment. who are believed to be in distress. Much credit is due R. P. Bowers. All sorts of plans are being pro- the Sunny Service Oil company. Karas, who make up the staff of ing made that a measure appro- cials say, it is a mild price war. the high school music department for the part they took in the conwhich he said was "not going to cert as well as in the training of the school musicians. All numbers nancial world than it would help reported to have cost dealers were freely applauded by the audience that wished only for more. In the second part of the pro-

> Sundwick and Mr. Karas delighted Aria from Jeanne D'Arc, by Tschaifor the clear contraits voice of Miss at least a half billion dollar apto judge by the applause and re Congress will hold itself in readimarks of the listeners after the per-The accompaniment by Mrs. F. M. Fernstrom was excellent. Mr. Karas' numbers, "Scene de Ballet" and "Meditation from Thais," and the sympathetic accompaniment is considered unlikely. played by Miss Elsie Karas de-

net and trombone solo numbers, does not wish to see adopted. and Jack Bartella in the latter won the favor of the large audience.

the financial success of the concert found recently in Mesopotamia. seem unquestioned. The funds realized at the concert go to the fund to provide food for undernaba schools. The fund is admin- territies on the campus stered by the Kiwanis club and the Parent Teacher association. The program for the evening was

as follows: PART ONE Semper Fidelis, March Sousa Morning, Noon and Night (In Vienna). Overture...F. von Suppe Notre Dame Victory March Fantalse on "My Old Kentucky

Home" C. W. Dalbey Cornet solo with band accompaniment Mr. William Karas

POLICY BANNED On Wisconsin Aira from Jeanne D'Arc. Adieu Forets Tschlakowski

Miss Ruth Sundwick Mrs. Fernstrom, accompanist cene de Ballet . . . C. H. de Berlot Mr. Frank Karas Miss Elsie Karas, accompanist

The Hills of Home Oscar Fox Miss Ruth Sundwick

Mrs. Fernstrom, accompanist deditation from Thais J. Massenet Mr. Frank Karas

Miss Elsie Karas, accompanist PART THREE -Hunting Scene (Descriptive)

Michigan, the Victors Air Varie, The Old Home Down on the Farm Trombone solo with band accompaniment Mr. Jack Bartella

Illinois Loyalty . Medley of Plantation Songs. Hayes

The Star Spangled Banner

Acquit Gangsters Of Carrying Arms

Detroit, Feb. 4 (P)-A recorder's court jury tonight acquitted five alleged Purple gangsters of charges of carrying concealed weapons. The jurors had deliberated for nine hours.

The defendants, tried under an indictment returned by the special grand jury, were Harry Keywell, Sam Bernstein, Harry Altman, Harry Milman and Jacob Wellman.

Arrested by a patrolman who surprised them while attacking Frank Kaler in his home on the There were similar scenes in night of January 14, they were half a dozen other towns of the accused jointly of possessing province especially Hastings. a three pistols alleged to have been little plains city which learned round on them. Kaler, who Radio Announcer Jerry Buckley. only today that its fate was fled to Dayton last week to escape testifying, only to be found and brought back, identified the five men as his assailants.

He said the men accused him of hijacking a load of their li-

PUBLIC HEARING

Lansing, Feb. 4 (AP)-A public earing on the bill of Rep. Frank Wade of Flint, providing compensation-for occupational diseases in industry will be held before the house labor committee next Tuesday night, The measure lists nineteen compensable diseases. It is vigorously opposed by the Michigan Manufacturers Association.

CRITICAL SPOT

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Cross officials think the next step will be to place on the Red Cross the burden of distributing many millions more in urban centers where there is unemployment.

What the country is looking A packed house was thrilled by lief which will keep down the tion today. the finest musical program heard agitation that members of Cong- as a result, now sells for 15.8 sonally. at the high school band concert inadequacy of the present relief officials of the major companies not remained silent through fear sponsored by the Escanaba-Wells measures and the break down of announced the reduction was of any possible consequences and Kiwanis club. The high school au many local relief organizations. merely in line with the conditions Block Soldier Bonus.

priating three and a half billion for the veterans would do more large number of members of a gallon gram the solo numbers by Miss Congress are not at all convinced however that something vital Ousting of Busline the audience. "Adieu Forets," the should not be done for the veterans. In fact there is talk of comkowski, served as a fine vehicle promise. The likelihood is that Sundwick. Her other numbers, propriation to increase the funds "The Hills of Home" and "Dawn." for loans will be made and that ness to do even more in the latter part of the year if this is not curities in the next few months ways.

former carried the audience along intense that it would not be sursenate. In the house however the lieve the system of the cost of pay-The more stately "Meditation" was bill will be considerably amended, ing between its rails. The Escanaba high school band probably be exercised to keep council long have opposed continu-

Horse racing was a popular sport more than 3,300 years ago. The large attendance would make according to Hittite inscription

More than \$1,500,000 is paid annually by students at the Uninourished school children in Esca- versity of Illinois to support fra-

Gasoline Price In Detroit Cut Again, War Is Threatened

Detroit, Feb. 4. (P)-Gasoline me to appear lealers in the Detroit area again price war of last autumn.

for is a practical program of re- area announced the price reduc- sage to General Butler, in a man-"Regular" gasoline. in the oil industry and indicated New York has "no bearing" Another major question is the no price war.

so-called soldier bonus which is The independent stations Charles E. Austin, president of

Miss Ruth Sundwick and Frank posed, but dire predictions are be- said: "Whatever the other offi-The gasoline price war las autumn which involved stores of to unsettle the business and fi. stations in the Detroit area was by its indirect addition to the nearly \$2,000,000 and forced the purchasing power of the nation. A price of gasoline down to 10 cents

Will be Discussed By Detroit Council

Detroit, Feb. 4 (A)Ousting of the privately owned Detroit Motorbus ompany from the streets will be one of the proposals discussed tomorrow when the city council meets adequate. But any extreme pro- to discuss methods for relieving posal like the flotation of three the financial situation of the muniand a half billion dollars of se-cipally owned Detroit street rall-

The street rallway commission Pressure from veterans and lo- has asked the city council to sublighted all. The lightness of the cal organizations is becoming so mit to the voters in April amendand when the storm of applause prising if the three and a half would exempt the transportation broke at its ending there was no billion dollar measure passed the system from city taxation and re-

under the direction of Mr. Bowers down the total amount appropriation of the day-by-day agreement was called upon for encores follow, ated and, judging by the attitude under which the motorbus company ing every number and pleased all of house leaders, the administra- is operating. They have contended by responding with spirited collection counts upon the house to that much of the municipal sysglate numbers. Especially the cor- block anything that the president tem's financial difficulty could be solved if it took over the lines operated by the private company. The Detroit Motorbus company

in a financial statement filed with revenue of \$2.468,369 during 1930.

Bread and water sentences for drunkenness have been imposed by Judge J. H. Warner of Brainerd, Minn

EXTRAORDINARY ENTERTAINMENT

DELFT THEATRE Two More Days

AT ESCANABA'S THEATRES

"Never Swat a Fly" is just one

of many song hits guaran.

teed to start you humming

and stepping when you see

DeSylva, Brown

and Henderson's

EL BRENDEL

Maureen O'Sullivan John Garrick

Marjorie White

Regular Short Subjects

Coming Saturday-One Day Only

Fronk Albertson

ALSO

Matinees Daily at 2:30

10c and 35c

Evenings-7 & 9

10c, 25c, 50c

BUTLER QUOTED GARBLED STORY

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"So far I have told it only to were watching each other warily the state department in the letter in prices which was believed by public. I have told the state decourt martial if it is desired, and The major oil companies in the I have transmitted the same mesner that he will receive it per-

> stated he felt what he said General Butler's case.

"I want to reiterate," he said, that any statement I made at the quarters of the Affiliated Lecture Bureau in New York City late in November 1930 was made in the strictest confidence, and has no bearing whatever on the General Butler court martial.

"It is General Butler who is being tried for what he said. "Even besieged as I am newspapermen and broadcasting organizations and other societies to make some statement concerning the incident, I am adhering o the advice of my counsel and also to my own best judgment that no statement should be made at the present time for general publication."

PLANS DEFENSE

Washington, Feb. 4 (AP)--A hands of Major General Smedley

Despite this indication that offiffcials had not softened their attitude toward his now celebrated reference to Premier Mussolini, to have returned to his selfconfinement at Quantico, Va., with his "morale still high

Earlier, Butler and Leonard proved they had lost none of the resourcefulness that characterized their days as brother marine officers by eluding Washington correspondents for hours. They spent virtually the entire day in Philadelphia, February 16.

have to talk it over tomorrow."

made known some of the defense lans for the trial. He said John W. Davis, who had been mentioned as an attorney for Butler. could not participate, but that another counsel, also "nationally known," would be retained.

"We intend to conduct our case strictly on the merits of the tonight following a two-cent drop which they have declined to make charge." Leonard said. "There is a clean-cut issue involved and some to presage a renewal of the partment I will appear at the there will be no scandal-monger-

or mud-slinging." He emphasized, however, that the legal code covering the courtmartial allowed an open trial. adding there was "no reason why we should ask for a closed

court. "In fact," he asserted, "we would object to one."

Gandhi Followers Plan to Make Sale

Bombay, India, Feb. 4 (AP)-Police are prepared for trouble tomorrow afternoon for the congress party working committee announced today that its president and members of the war council intend to make salt at that time in the great Maldan

square. It is the first act in the continuance of the campaign of civil disobedience announced by Mahatma Gandhi upon his release from prison. Salt making is direct defiance of the law and if tomorrow's gesture is carried out those who participate are certain to be arrested.

Gandhi himself, addressing 10,000 of his followers at Allaseries of charges described as habad today told them it was 'severe" rested tonight in the written in heaven that India's campaign for complete inde-D. Butler, but the responsibility pendence is to succeed. He urged for their publication immediately his disciples to continue their was passed by him back to the non-violent resistance and to Navy department whence they shirk no sacrifice in their struggle for freedom

A Way To Stop Attacks Of Fits

Reports are received of an amazing treatment that epileptics state has proved successful in secretly preparing the defense to stopping their attacks, R. Lepso. be presented at the court-martial Apt. 62 123 E. Wright, Milwaukee. Wisc., has been supplying suffer-Secretary Adams, who late to- ers with this treatment. He now day approved the charges and wishes to reach all those who the council today, showed gross specifications against General have not been helped and to do Butler, said tonight they certain- so is making the startling offer ly would not be made public im- of a generous treatment free to mediately, adding "I guess we'll all sufferers. Anyone afflicted should write for this free treat-Meanwhile, Major Leonard ment at once, giving age .- Adv.

The MICHIGAN THEATRE

TONIGHT — Last Times



Ruth Chatterton gives vibrant life stakes happiness on love and losesa daughter who gambles on love and

The Right to Love

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wine! A dramatic revolation! ALSO

Regular Short Subjects

STARTING TOMORROW

"MAN TO MAN"

THE STORY OF A PRODIGAL FATHER

from the Dramatic Novel by Ben Ames Williams

WEATHER AIDS BUILDING JOBS

Steel Placed for Roof of High School; Floors Poured

Escanaba's two major building projects, the new junior high school and the Michigan Bell Telephone Co., central office, are making steady progress through

Favorable weather has been an school building, who now ' hasabout 60 men at work, exclusive the structure are nearing completion, and steel beams are being west wing. Portions already inclosed are being prepared for the laying of floors, and concrete will be poured again this week on

the temperature above freezing and prevent the sand from freezing before the concrete is laid. its size and the difficulty in keeping it heated, will be left for the testified that she was only tures are going in place in the mother of a year-old boy. symnasium. One of the unusual features of the gymnasium will be a disappearing partition, extending from the ceiling, making it possible to divide the room into

ever \$200,000.

Bark River-Harris

Harris, Feb. 4. (Special)-Wm. Juneau, who is engaged in lumbering business at Mc Farland, spent the week end at his be the principal speaker at a fath- Laurence Gauthier, Frank Geryhome at Wilson.

Mrs. Francis Loritz, Mrs. Wm. Holes, Mrs. Peterson, Martena Loritz of Escanaba and Mrs. Caroline Fontana of Gladstone visited at the home of Frank Bureau Preparing

to Hermansville after spending the week end at the home of her parents, Frank Krutch.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Derocher awarded.

and Mrs. Gideon Doutre of Schaffer called at the home of Mr. and Engel advertising agency, Chica-Mrs. Peter Swille Sunday.

E. Savard home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Klock of Free Haircuts for

Spalding visited with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krutch Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. James DeLough-

Mrs. Louise Stein of Escanaba

visited at the Frank Krutch

home Friday. Arthur Keeler left for Spald- at the Blair gas station Monday.

She's a Divorcee and a Mother-and Only 16!



Mrs. Alta Weitz, 16, above The main auditorium, because of was given an annulment by a San Francisco judge when she Floors are balcony struc- when she got married. She is the

Bishop Talks at

"Our peninsula and our state terior work has been completed, of the Upper Peninsula Developis now receiving its interior dec- ment Bureau, speaking to menuorating and finishing. With the bers of the Lions Club at a noon installation of equipment in the luncheon in Calumet Tuesday, langer, Rosellen Bergman, Alspring, the office will be ready February 3. "Nature has been for service. The structure will more than kind to us, she has Cecile Kleiman, Bernard Kleiman, then represent an expenditure of been lavish and prodigal. Out- Maurine Krause, Marea Konkel. ume can be greatly increased."

addressed the members and win John Bergman, Leona Coullers and sons banquet in Chan- bowski, Clifford Johnson, Harvey ning Saturday evening, February Kasbohm, Elray Konkel. Mar-

For Tourist Year

Members of the advertising committee of the Upper Peninsula Mr. and Mrs. Peter Houle Development Bureau will meet at isited the home of Mr. and Mrs. the Beach Inn, Munising, Mon-

Bids for the printing of The commissioner, called at Bureau News, monthly publica-

week end in Escanaba at the A. 1931 publicity, and will submit a few days here the guest of Mr. advertising layouts and sugges- and Mrs. Vern Richmond. Miss Lorraine Krutch spent tions for the year's tourist adver-

and Pat Fenion were visitors at be given free haircuts, it was de- of the Upper Peninsula experi- depend on sleighing for hauling the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mc cided upon by members of the ment station is in Lansing this forest products to market. Rural Masters Barbers Association and week attending the Farmers residents using the Danforth road WISN and entire Columbia net-

Tickets will be distributed to are patients at the St. Francis the various teachers of the public a few days in Marquette, the and parochial schools, who will guest of his sister, Mrs. O. W. Peter Houle, deputy sheriff, them to the poor students needmotored to Newberry Saturday to ing haircuts. The barbers' offer take a patient to the state hos- remains in effect until further no-

ing where he will begin business OUT OUR WAY

OSIER SCHOOL The Honor Roll for January of Isler school follows:

Seventh grade -Alice Potvin Sixth grade-Bernice Potvin. Fifth grade- Matilda Black. Perfect attendance Elaine La Londe, Filicite Lancour, Nor man Lancour, Bernice Potvin.

William Potvin, Thelma Savage. Pupils who made an average of B or more in semester examinations. Matilda Black, Bernice Potvin, Juanita Taft.

ISABELLA SCHOOL The Honor Roll for the Isabella school in Garden township for lanuary is as follows

Seventh grade Ethel Sundine. Fifth grade Evelyn Hall, Ruth Morrison. Second grade Mrgie Nedeau,

Eric Sundling, Edwin Sunding, First grade Richard Gowin. Richard Morrison Primer Class Elsie Sundling. Orville Turan.

Those neither absent nor tardy for January are Henry Gowin, Edward Gowin, Ruth Morrison, Richard Morrison, Norman Morrison, Margie Nedeau, Edwin Sundine, Ethel Sundine. Orville Turan, Virgil Turan, Evelyn Hall.

BARK RIVER SCHOOL. The following is the Honor Roll for the Bark River public school. District I for the school month of January in the Daily

Cecelia Delka, Billie Peltier, Calumet, L'Anse Noelle Derocher, Rosellen Berg- grand jury to repeat his charges consideration sometime during son, Constance Norman, Reuben are worthy of the best possible Carlson, Maurine Krause, Marca of Jake Lingle are being protect- ance engirer, and C. M. Ziegler, The telephone building, on publicity we can give them," said Konkel, Douglas Nelson, Billy ed by the authorities. Brunker state construction engineer, will which practically all of the ex- G. E. Bishop, secretary-manager Bergman, Roy Bergstrom, Philip Norman, Lloyd Bruce.

Those neither absent nor tardy for the month were: Donald Bephonse Coullard. David Gauthler. Upper Peninsula siders are being told more and Carol La Vigne, Nan La Vigne, more of the unparalleled variety Douglas Nelson, Constance Norof attractions we have here, and man, Harold Peterson, Harold while they are coming in great Olson, Helen McLoud, Archie Mcnumbers yearly, our tourist vol- Loud, Jeanette La Vigne, Jackie Krause, Francis Derocher, Rita The same evening Mr. Bishop Derocher, Emma Clairmont, Edguerite Logerquist, Lillian Nor-

> ENGADINE SCHOOL Engadine - The Anderson school honor roll for January: Betty Jane Abram. Margaret

Abram, Gustave Buss, Margaret Germain. Perfect Attendance--Emil Potzen, Ethel Fandrick, Helen To- district. We believe that the A. E. Savard of Escanaba, Mon-day, February 9, as the guests of maszewski, Sigfried Fandrick, downstate dollar is just as good Margaret Germain, Wanda Pot- as cash from outside, and the

Chatham News

Chatham, Mich., Feb. 4, (Specgo, will confer with the members [ial) -- Charley Dolan of Wetmore Miss Gladys Houle spent the of the committee on plans for has returned home after spending insula. All local civic organiza-

Mr. and Mrs. Rushford family of Munising visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brisson Sunday. Otto Malenknecht, superintendent of Rock River schools is con-Children of Poor fined to his home by illness this

Needy children of the city will G. W. Putnum, superintendent

to his home here after spending ment to leave enough snow for

Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Axel Johnson and children of Forest Lake spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ferguson.

WHUT? YOU'RE A.

DETECTIVE, STRUGGLIN'

T' TAKE HIS GUN

WITH A TOUGH GANGSTER,

Repeats Charge of Corruption



This is Albert R. Brunker. man, Albert Olson, Harold Peter- that many Chicago judges are the session corrupt and that the assassins jury after he made his sensa- under their departments. tional charges in a speech at Boston.

Will Have Exhibit at Grand Rapids

The Upper Peninsula Develop- Isle Royale Gets ment Bureau has reserved booth space for the Grand Rapids Outdoor Life show, which will be held in that city March 3-7.

This will be the first of several guests of the L'Anse Civic Club lard, Helen Dejka, Mary Dejka, outdoor life shows to be held in on "The Home of Today." He will Walter Dlugas. Eileen Gasman, the central west during the spring of 1931, and the Upper Peninsula will be represented by a comprehensive exhibit. The bureau's 1931 tourist literature is now in man, Philip Norman, Bernice preparation and it will be ready for the show.

"Last year's attendance Grand Rapids was 37,000," said George E. Bishop, secretarymanager of the bureau. "Practically all visitors received Upper Peninsula literature, and good results were registered later in this yearly shows at Grand Rapids and Detroit are very helpful in urning lower this way.

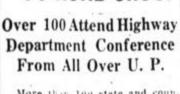
The exhibit under way for the Grand Rapids show portrays fairly every section of the Upper Pentions in the territory have been invited to participate with local displays and literature.

Rural Residents Want Snow Roads

Bare county roads are causing inconvenience for farmers who are looking for more snow, and work at 8:15 tonight, central Orville Ferguson has returned have asked the highway depart- standard time. sleighing when plowing out the road after a snowstorm. Hauling has been held up, awaiting better conditions.

> Press Want Aas Cost Little, RADIO PROGRAM Accomplish Much.

ESCANABA HOST TO ROAD GROUP



More than loo state and county highway officials and engineers from all parts of the upper pelinsula are in Escanaba today for a conference and round-table meeting called by J. T. Sharpensteen, division engineer, Meetings of state highway de

partment employes, were held at the division headquarters yesterday, with about 50 members of the U. P. personnel in attendance The state group was joined last night by commissioners and ongineers from the various countles will give their annual bazaar at for a banquet at the Delta hotel the Club House Saturday eve B. C. Tines Lansing, state maintainence engineer, officiated as Meet at Court House

peninsula will be represented at on his leg, is able to be around the meetings to be held at the again. Delta county court house today Matters pertaining to highway construction and maintainence Ice Harvest Yields will be discussed, and the new chairman of the Chicago Civic legislative proposal for taking Safety Committee, photographed over a percentage of township Harold Kleiman, Jackie Krause, as he went before a Chicago roads annually will come in for

Mr. Tiney, the state maintenwas summoned before the grand lead discussions on topics coming

T. F. Kessler, Escanaba city manager, will extend the official greetings of the city to the visitors, and the response will be by come to a close this afternoon.

New Boat Service

Arthur A. Tormala of Chassell has announced that the launch Eagle will make regular trips every Saturday during July and August from Houghton to Isle Royale. Special trips will be made for the May and June brook trout fishing on the island, and later if desired.

It is believed that the maintenance of a regular schedule from tthe Copper Country to Isle Royale will not only accomodate many people who have had to go around by Duluth in past years. but that considerable new patronage will be created.



ten to Lorna Fantin, famous numerologist. She'll tell you how names and dates affect success in business, love or marriage. A real radio thrill.

OLD GOLD CIGARETTE

By Willtams

YEH - BUT ATS WHY

THIS IS A EXTER

DESPAIT STRUGGLE.

AWAY FROM HIM? WHY I HAFTA STRUGGLE HE LOOKS LIKE HE WITH HIM T'HOLD WANTSA GIVE IT T' IT, SO'S I C'N YOU, T' GIT RID OF STRUGGLE WITH HIM T' TAKE IT AWAY FROM HIM. J.R.WILLIAMS HEROES ARE MADE-NOT BORN

NAHMA NEWS

Nahma, Feb. 5 (Special)motored to Escanaba Saturday ed the degree of doctor of optothe way home they stopped at lege, Jan 30, during commence-Gladstone and attended the show, ment exercises held in Harris auof Gladstone, visited at the Mel- and Ellis avenue, Chicago

vin Druding home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ward all college affairs and is affiliated William Querfoot is home after and family, Mrs. Henry Belongs, with Phi Theta Upsilon, optome-; being employed in Ladoga. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Camps of Nahma, and Mrs. Vern Ward of Gladstone, motored to Newberry Wednesday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Duver Minary, who died Monday in a hospital in Chicago, following an operation.

Mess Lorraine Rauls has been out of school for the past week suffering from an infected floor

The Girl Scouts of Troop

Miss E. Hanson and Miss A toastmaster, and there were sev- Garrett of Gladstone, were call eral informal and impromptu ers in town Monday. Miss Hantalks by the highway officials and son taught first-aide to the Nah ma Girl Scouts.

Francis Douville, who wa Practically every county in the suffering with an infected sore

To Slushy Weather

Sloppy weather held up Esca aba's annual ice harvest again vesterday, causing equipment to he moved off the bay as a safety precaution. Cracks have been appearing, and water covering the ice has handleapped operations. Thte ice is about a foot thick in Bay de Noc at present.

Farm Exchange Prosper Raleigh, N. C .- The 25 farm ers' mutual exchanges in North K. I. Sawyer, Marquette coupty Carolina did a combined business engineer. The conference will of more than \$1,500,000 in 1930.

Wins Degree, Opens tric fraternity. He was a mem-Milwaukee Practice ing his sentor year.

Joseph Louis Ciement, son of coach Anne Fleming, accompan- Mr and Mrs. Alphonse Clement. Mr and Mrs. Alphonse Clement. to have their pictures taken. On metry from Northern Illinois col-Mr and Mrs. Henry Druding ditorium, St. James church, 46th (Special) Donald Freegard

Dr Clement has been active in here Sunday

Dr. Clement has completed plans for the opening of his optometric practice in Milwaukoe.

NORTH DELTA

North Delta, Mich., Feb. Chatham visited Tauno Klyimaki

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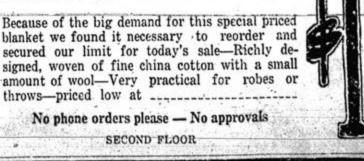
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going for several weeks to keep

two sections for the use of boys and girls' gymnasium classes.

Miss Beatrice Krutch returned

Mr. Paul Schuyler, county the Harris school Tuesday morn- tion of the development

the week-end at the home of tising campaign. Miss Martina Loritz of Escanaba.

ary and family, Miss Marie Flynn

Miss Marie Flynn and David the Journeymen Barbers Union meeting held there. De Loughary visited Mis Cecile at a recent meeting. Flynn, and Miss Clara Hern, who

C. L. Heckathorn.

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Chambers of Commerce seek

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ing publicity for their cities might



---EDITORIAL---

C. M. T. C. POPULAR

Michigan without materially of THE Citizens' Military Train-, feeting the status of its thriving ing Camp certainly must have a figuor truffle He wants, also, the strong appeal for the boys of repeal of the malt tax law and he Delta county, judging from the proposes to keep an eve on reap flood of applications that is being portionment received for participation in next. It was under the Cuthbertson summer's outing at Fort Brady law that the state gave the nation

are eager to return, and are in, which caused reams of editornals, fluencing their chums to try the to be written and furnished manew experience. Last year, Delta terial for a hundred paragraphcounty had the largest representers. It is under the Cuthbertson tation of all the countles at the law that prison sentences are to Fort Brady camp, and it looks as quird for the most innocuous of though even that splendid record offenders guilty of the slightest of offenses Its rigors have, forwill be bettered next summer. tunately, been somewhat mitigat-

Outdoor camp life, with a military flavor, appeals to every red. ed by a conflicting provision of blooded boy. He gets a lot of the parole law which some judges who attack it but in believers ionably. fun out of it and also a lot of have taken advantage of to give who belittle it. good. Many parents testify to paroles in cases where penal senthe improvement they have noted tences would have been a travesin their boys after attending ty on justice. Proposed amendcamp. The Citizens' Military ments to give unquestioned status cial structure of the world. Training Camp teaches respect for authority; develops alertness cases Mr. Holsaple proposes to and self-reliance; increases pacal and moral courage; teaches more efficient. And all this is of be seen. inestimable value to youth in those years when it is important that he should be learning good

HISTORICAL MARKERS

B. FRANK EMERY, former traffic. The wets want it resuperintendent of the Mackinac moved because it would mean Island state park, who is known somewhat cheaper beer. In these to Escanabans as the loquacious trying days every dollar counts. individual who so entertainingly But there are legislators, among described a safety exhibit at the them Speaker Ming, who want it U. P. State Fair a couple years retained because they have proago, is one of the leaders in the jects for using the revenue obmovement to form the Old Fort tained from it. Applied to that and Historical Memorial Associa- purpose, it would amply cover the

The primary object of the as- which the Speaker is showing so sociation is promote a better un- much interest. The probabilities derstanding of the early days in at the moment seem to favor re-Michigan by the restoration of peal. But when the real pressure old forts and the placing of mark- for money sets in the picture with ers to designate places of historic regard to it may be changed. interest.

There are interesting stories willing to support a fair measure back of the old forts. They tell for reapportionment of congressof the occupation of various sec- men, in accordance with the new tions of the state at one time or census data. If the matter is put another by the Spaniards, French to the test, his professions will be and English. In the upper penius shown to be empty. A fair reapsula alone, there were nine forts. portionment means, in effect, givaccording to the records of the ing Wayne county four additional war department. These are: members. Mr. Holsaple believes Fort Wilkins at Copper Harbor, that Wayne can be jerrymander-Keweenaw peninsula, built in ed so that not all these new mem-1844; Old French Fort at Sault bers will be wet. He still, it ap-Sie. Marie; Fort Collier, Drum- pears, believes in miracles. mond Island, Chippewa county. built by the British after 1812. ment and Mr. Holsaple is that (1) and later abandoned when found he will use his influence to postto be on American territory; Fort pone it as long as possible and DeBuade, a French fort at St. Ig- that (2) when the legislature nace: Fort Ignatius. Mackinac finally takes it up, his influence Island, built in 1760; Fort will be exerted to the end that the Holmes, Mackinac Island, built by heavily predominant wet sentithe British in 1813; and Old Fort ment in Wayne shall have the Michillimackinae at Mackinaw least possible expression in the City, the scene of the Pontiac national congress.

massacre. Preservation of these historical spots means adding to the thirsty voyager eagerly inquired state's attractions to the tourist. Appreciating the value of this | point. movement, the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce has included its program of work for this year the nard Shaw's plays it won't be long task of marking historical spots before they'll be calling them in Delta county and suggests the "the Shawkies." naming of public parks for these pioneers, who contributed much to the early development here. The Escanaba Chamber of Com- take a lesson from Bostonians. merce also plans to erect a suit- They used their bean. able marker, giving the history of Escanaba for the information of the traveling public. This is a a "yes-man" is a fellow with a project that will surely meet with broad aye. the approval of all citizens, who are interested in preserving the memories of the early days in from a European jaunt he usual-Delta county and who believe in ly finds himself flat. fostering any activity that will develop the tourist possibilities of this region.

THE HOLSAPLE PROGRAM

(Iron Mountain News) THE Rev. Holsaple, state boss of the Anti-Saloon league, has taken the public into his confi- marines. dence as to the matters he proposes principally to concern himself with during the legislative er you tear or sign on the dotted session. First, he proposes to line. stand guard against any weakening of the provisions of the Cuthbertson law, the most rigorous threw a grapefruit at Rudy Valstate prohibition enforcement law lee and missed, has been dismissin the country, whose operation ed. The college seems justified the past few years has greatly in dealing thus severely with a

Anniversary

PIKE'S BIRTH

On Peb. 5, 1779, Zebulon Pike, an American soldier and explorer after whom l'ike's l'eak is namwas born in Lamberton, N. the son of an army officer. At the age of 15 he was a ca-

det in his father's regiment and was made a first heutenant six years later On Aug 9, 1805, he pedition to reach the source of to be turned the Misstastppt and was successful, returning a year later.

exploration of the Atkaneas Riv. dure it, and quarreled good-na, which they always lapsed when er, which he ascended to Pueblo, turedly over turns at milking the they were excited she wouldn't Peak, he visited the site of the ed they handed her fresh lists of present town of Leadville.

1812 He died of wounds received in the expedition in Canada.

Quotations

about women is the one who has ed continually with new combinaand the most love affairs, and Boys who attended last summer the famous 'life for a pint' case he man who knows most is the me who has had but two teachts his mother and his wife.

R. C. Sherriff. If a girl goes out into the world and tries to ape nien too. much she is bound to lose some thing intangible and subtle which able site, and every day- and belongs pasurally to her.

The Marquess of Zetland tianity lies not in unbelievers chirruping to the birds compan- Secretary Pat O'Brien of the

Rev. Harry Emerson Fosdick. As it is being practiced, divorce is striking at the entire so-

- G. K. Chesterton. fight with all his resources. triotism and a regard for the Whether the legislature has plate what might now be the place had lost all fear of the huge rights of others; promotes physi-Saloon league to a point where it dicine and surgery and of the them so affectionately with the timber coming from various observance and prompt decision; will be willing to tell Mr. Hols- physical sciences been so much strange guttural sounds deep points on the Ashland division, and makes the boy healthier and aple to go to thunder remains to the slaves of "standpatism" dur- down in his melodic throat. ing the last century as have been The malt tax repeal he desires the members of the American

Minnesota Supreme Court

FOR GINGER'S SAKE

BY ETHEL HUESTON

thly flattering. She confided to

'Looking Backward'

FEBRUARY 5, 1911

Miss Melina Papineau enter-

tained a group of girls at her

or; Miss Elsie Olson, best man

President F. L. Baldwin and

The Chicago and North West-

western on this division would

The Queen Esther Circle of

Methodist Episcopal Church will

meet with Miss Marjorle Judson

tomorrow afternoon at 2:30

Marriage licenses were grant-

ed to Gaspard Plante and Lena

Rushford both of Garden, Wil-

Oscar Johnson of Ford River,

pelt of a wolf which he killed by

means of poisoned bait. He took

the pelt to the county clerk's

office and received an order for

the amount of bounty paid for

Wednesday afternoon a crowd

of fifty people left here in

sleighs for Perronville where

they went to the home of Mr.

and Mrs. O. J. Laviolette. The

group had planned the surprise

party on Mr. Laviolette but Mrs.

Laviolette knew of the plans. Ar-

riving at 6:30 they went to the

Perronville hotel where an ela-

borate supper awaited them and

later they went to Perronville

hall where they danced until a

late hour, arriving in Escanaba

at nine o'clock the next morn-

NONO NO THEY'VE

liam Freeman and Julia Berg.

reach 900,000 feet.

both of this city.

killing a wolf.

CHAPTER XIX being overlooked in the pressure They took a childish delight in of more dominating types Within a short time he had

their rural environment, planting flowers in small nooks in the perked up and was giving orders rocks and in the rifts of fallen, as if he really were somebody logs; swinging baskets of trailing around there. vipes from porch rafters and win were warmly subservient, leaping dow ledges. spading up gardens to do her will with a competitive started from St. Louis on an ex. wherever there was a bit of earth regerness that she found irresist-

Mrs Carter, the old mare, they Ginger that she had to admit she groomed and curried as long as had grossly misjudged them, and He then immediately began the she had physical strength to en- were it not for the language into After discovering Pike's cow Every time Ginger appear things they wanted brought out

He was promoted to the rank : more seeds for the garden, food of major in 1808, colonel in for the birds which they wished 1812, and brigadier general in to tame, materials for the construction of birdhouses, yeast for the raisin eider they were experimenting with, more geranium

In the general work of the nome last night. One of the feahouse and gardens they were tures of the evening was a mock veritable treasures. Pletro con- marriage ceremony. The princicocted strange delectable dishes, pals and those taking part were most gratifying to lowa palates Miss Anna Nelson, bride; Miss a bit satiated with time-honored Eva Sturgeon, bridegroom; Miss boat, The man was known least roasts and fries, and experiment. Malina Papineau, maid of hontions of fruits and vegetables in Miss Lizzie Fish, minister; Miss the cellar, because, as he told Anna Houle and Miss Florence Jenky, "it's the use of these odd Brown, flower girls; Miss Lena elders and what-nots - that Perrin, mother of bride, Mis-

makes a cook a chef" Eva Clement, father of bride Renito spent most of his spare Guesta were the Misses Lissa Poole, Clara Brandt and Betrtha lime constructing odd, attractive little bird-houses in every avail-Ahlquist. many times a day made a slow joyous tour of the grounds, tossmonth of January. ing enticing seeds here and there. The greatest danger to Chris- filling small jars with water, and

Lake Superior association are ar-With no little effort, he con- ranging to have the annual meettrived at last a genuine bird foun-ing of the Editors association tain lined with small rocks and meet at Menominee February 20within a few days he almost wept | 21. The meeting of the Upper with joy to find his small feath. Peninsula Development Bureau ered friends had accepted its pro. will be held there at the same prietorship. Indeed, in a short time. It is not a pleasure to contem- time every wild creature on the

Watersmeet, Saunders, Stager, Chicago Lake Beach and points

They looked after Ben with a on the north end of Ishpeming deference and a polite attentive- line. Allowing an average of Justice Royal A. Stone of the ness that quite went to the head 6,000 feet per car the amount of of that humble person, so used to logs handled daily by the North-

believe they were foreigners at all but just like everybody else. When the carpenters had finished work on the house and out buildings, Ginger had them put in small boat-landing on the rocks by the river directly back of the house

Ginger had a use for the boatlanding, for she had bought at a great reduction from the Holiday every summer for five years at the condition of the teeth. steadily decreasing prices. There and a small stretch of good period of dental development. stream. Besides, the landing was ountry-club atmosphere

he ventured bravely forth in one of the canoes.

shore. "She turns around" "Don't row, don't row," called but also to human children. Bard. "Paddle stand up in the Human teeth when attacked umes, an average of nearly 14 a

rymen. He took it in good part resistance.

ed the consent of Jenky, he hitch- action. ed up Mrs. Carter to the old bug-

(Continued On Page Eight.)

Benito boldly stood up and formed tooth becomes carlous be brust the paddle into the water cause the dietic The canon spun around once and change after the tooth is origindid neatly out from under him fally formed. A badly formed Bard pulled the crestfallen man tooth becomes more resistant to afely back to shore, amid the carles because the dietetic con. the mourners were startled by derisive jeers of his fellow coun- ditions are modified to raise its three taps heard from the coffin.

y births were recorded in the run both sides at once." The next morning, having gain- tamin D has a poor calcifying just too late.

Health Tips

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN In an address before the Section on Diseases of Children of the American Medical Association Dr. Edward Mellanby of Sheffield University, England, again Hardware Store three canoes emphasized the close relationship

wasn't much navigable river in in animals any degree of perfect sand, the raw material of glass, that part of the country, but at tion or imperfection in teeth by is melted at a temperature of 1. least there was the pool opposite different diets given during the 100 degrees centigrade, and A diet which is rich in milk, effective and the boats lying but egg yolk, cod liver oil, or other

tom-side up lent a great deal of substances, rich in vitamin D, shaped piece is baked and polishwill produce perfectly calcified, ed. Benito was very fond of boat bright, shiny and evenly arranging. And on the second day afted teeth, whereas a diet rich in ter his arrival, although he ad-|cereals and deficient in vitamin mitted that the boat was "queer I) will produce teeth that are that the stream of books written shaped," and he didn't altogeth-dull, discolored, unevenly ar- about the World war had reached or understand the use of one par, ranged and defectively calcified, high-water mark and was likely

have carried out studies on this in Europe. This winter shows subject for many years. They that writers of various nationali-"You can't row with one" he seem to have proved conclusive- ties are turning them out as fast shouted back to the group on ly the application of these facts not only to experimental animals has now received 60,000 vol-

and and paddle. It isn't a row- by carles respond by producing secondary dentine. A wellconditions

Twenty-four deaths and twen boats. But I like the oars that great calcifying action, whereas fin. When the doc'or arrived be one containing very little of vi. said the coffin had been opened

Careful tests made of a great

fore with calcification seems to have been established by Dr. and

Mrs. Mellanby in their work. If this work is confirmed by xtensive observations, a condition heretofore extremely resistant to control will have been brought under subjugation by

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medical science. Modernistic Glass In Paris Modernistic glass has appeared in Paris. Most of it is shown in which they had been displaying that exists between the diet and vases and goblets, and the glittering patterns are especially It is now possible to produce popular. To make the glassware, while in a molten state is dropped into a mold designed by ar-

> War-Book Flood Still On Predictions made last spring Dr. Mellanby and his wife to abate, have not been realized as ever The British War Library day since the Armistice.

> > Woman Taps In Coffin

Just as the priest was pronouncing the Absolution at the funeral of a fifty-eight year old woman at Pau, France, recently, The service was abruptly stopped. "I like water." he said to Bard A diet containing a great deal and a rush was made for a doctor simply. "And I like running of cod liver oil and eggs has a and for someone to open the cof-

> Highway expenditures by the many school children on various Cuban government in the last fisdiets indicate that the evidence cal year were \$1,000,000 greater to the effect that cereals inter- than in the preceding 12 months.



LYRICS OF LIFE

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We thought Christmas pretty fine. New Year's -all along the line llow we jubilated when Other days drew near again Lincoln's Birthday, Washington's Both were celebrated ones. Then along came March, and that

I've been thinking lately, though. That the nicest day we know Nothing much is said about: Years come in, and years go out And we frolic and we feast. Though we couldn't, not the least, If it weren't for the day That they bring around our pay.

Starts again (I know it will, Though it hasn't run of lates. Glory, but I'll celebrate! How I'll try to do my best. For I wouldn't have the rest Without one day I recall-

By Douglas Malloch

Was the day of good St. Pat.

Here's to payday! When the mill Payday, grandest day of all!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



TH' SILLY CHECK IS ALREADY CASHED NO GOOD, WHY IT ... TIP FORGED DOESN'T TH' BANK HIS OL GENT'S JUST GIVE IT BACK NAME TO TO

WELL , LISTEN IF



DID ANY OF

YOU TELL YOUR

FOLKS WE

WERE GOING

ON THIS

RIDE

BUT WHAT I DON'T UNDERSTAND IS WHY HE DIDN'T MAKE TH' CHECK FOR TWO, OR MEBBE THREE , THOUSAND DOLLARS, WHILE HE WAS AT IT THEN HE COULD HAVE PAID THE BANK THIS THOUSAND THEY'RE SQUAWKIN' ABOUT, N'STILL HAVE PLENTY LEFT OVER. BESIDES KINDA DUMB, I CALL IT

NO WHAT WAS

THE USE IN DOING

THAT? WE'LL BE

BACK BEFORE

DARK, ANYWAY

By Martin

By Blosser

to a serious operation for approv-

al of gall bladder removed and is

Ernest Provo, 1523 Sheridan

Charles Fung, who has been

quite ill, is reported as improv-

The condition of Mrs. Delima

and visitors are not allowed out-

Patients who have been dis-

missed are Mrs. John Weber,

Peterson, Andrew Nelson, Mrs.

Mose LaCombe, Emil Carlson,

John Bosner, Mrs. Tillie Seward.

Now read the Classified page.

Road, underwent an operation for

appendicitis and is as well as can

not allowed visitors.

ng favorably.

CITY RAILWAY IN BAD SHAPE

Marquette Street Car Officials Report Poor Business

Marq: e-The Marquette City Railway company is, according to its officials, on its last legs. Financially it has reached the point where the end is quite visible, and unless material assistance is forthcoming soon, operation of the street cars here will be im-

At the moment no one is able to see a ray of hope, there appears to be no source from which substantial financial aid can be expected, with the possible exception of the municipality itself. The railway company is paying about \$1,500 annually into the city treasury-\$400 a year in taxes and \$94 a month for elecso low, in fact, that it is almost lon.

A Losing Battle

company has had hard sledding and has managed to make both ends meet through the most careful handling of its affairs by its executive, plus such assistance as the city has been able to give, but it has been a losing battle, because operating revenues have fullen off annually. Each year brings a larger number of automobiles and a corresponding slump in the number of people riding in street cars. A few years back the company was able al forester, Milwaukee, to pile up a few thousand dollars during the winter, because many automobiles were laid up about November 15, but times have street cars are empty. Great Convenience To Public

residing in North Marquette, who Ottawa national forest, depend upon the street cars for transportation to the business part because of their historical section of the city. Also there are many living in the south part because they fit in well with across the river in boats when means a quart bottle, for liquor of town and employed in North Marquette who use the cars to go to and from their work. If it becomes necessary to scrap the rtreet cars, they will be sorely

According to law, the city of Marquette cannot take over the street car system and operate it publicity for recreational puras a public utility, because such poses than would areas with municipal operation is not permitted in cities of less than 25, 000 population. There is little "Know Your Navy" doubt that the city commission would look with favor upon the operation of the street cars as a public utility, if that were pos-

Can City Help?

ther than it has to help the series of radio programs scheduled at the ferry, the bridge and the street railway company out of its for February over Station WBBM, tunnel are in the habit of lookdifficulties is a question which Chicago. A complete list of these ing at automobiles. They know probably will be studied before programs has been announced by the "feel" of cushions and sides the company is forced to "aban- Fred W. Knight, Q. M. 1 cl., U. S. of all makes of cars, and they within the next few days officers ed at Escanaba. The first of the of the underpinning. of the railway company will confer with city officials in an effort to work out some plan which The remaining numbers are as follows. The remaining numbers are as follows. will cut down the company's It was pointed out yesterday by an officer of the company that if it were relieved of its taxes and its charge for electric current, the resultant saving of about \$1.500 a year S. Navy (office of inspector of naval ual," and his car is seized. probably would prolong the life material, ('hicago). of the street car company a few, perhaps several years. The street railway company

has 22 employes on its payroll and its equipment is in good condition. It has managed to keep its cars in good repair and most of its trackage is in fair shape. This winter its operating income has been the smallest in its his- ference. tory, but its costs have been reduced by the mild weather which has made unnecessary, to date, charge of aviation machinst school the operation of its snow plow. Marquette is one of the few citles in the United States in

five cents. Railway company directors several times have con-sidered an increased fare, and in Speaker: Lieut. such action may be imperative.

Whether the present crisis can be overcome is a question that will have to be answered shortly. Without help from some source. it was declared yesterday, the street railway company will do well if it survives until spring.

ENSIGN NEWS

Ensign, Mich., Feb. 4. (Special)-Miss Ella Johnson of Rapid River was wisitor at the John Wilson home over the week-end. Miss Ann Johnson of Isabella, spent the week-end here at the home of her brother and wife. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson

and family. John Wilson and family and Miss Ella Johnson, motored to Sac Bay Sunday to attend the funeral of the late Ben Pizzala of

that place. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson, Mrs. Ruth Gorham and daughter Lillian and Miss Ella Johnson were among the many folks from here who attended the show and dance at Isabella Saturday night given by the Isabella folks. for the benefit of August Strom, also of that place and who is in

Press Want Ads Cost Little, Accomplish Much.

After Mother Dies



B. Rozell had died in St. Mary's fric current, the latter figure be- Hospital, Grand Rapids, Mich., toms and prohibition ing a flat charge at which cur- a healthy baby girl was born for the amount of current used, in the arms of Nurse Marie Scan-

For several years the railway Tract Lying Partly in Delta County Is "Hiawatha" Forest

The three national forest units of the Upper Peninsula will be maintained indefinitely and de- and that tradition incorporates veloped as individual national forests, with a separate and complete organization for each. The decision was announced January 29 by E. W. Tinker, U. S. region-

It is understood that President Hoover has signed the proclamation including the present Mackinac unit in the greater Up-With well-plowed per Peninsula national forest. streets and plenty of equipment This central section, lying south for making winter motoring easy of Munising in Alger, Schoolcraft comfortable, comparatively and Delta counties, will be known few drivers are abandoning their as the Hiawatha national forest. cars in cold weather-and the The Marquette unit in Chippawa county will be known as the Marquette national forest. The presbeen a great convenience and a Iron and Houghton counties, with very decided commercial asset to possibilities of further extensions the city. There still are hun- into Ontonagon and Gogebic dreds of persons, especially those counties, will be known as the facts are, in most instances, far

The names have been chosen in for the maximum use of the Upper Peninsula national forest for public recreation. It is believed that forests with names of the character selected will lend themselves much more effectively to names less appealing.

States Navy, its recruiting, train- out of work who amateurishly ing, and operations of the various took the longest way around to Whether the city can go fur- branches, will be covered in a commit a crime. Customs officers It is probable that N., naval recruiting officer station- are familiar with the appearance series was given Monday night, and smuggler who adopts such a de-The remaining numbers are as fol- get by with a casual inspection lows:

February 5, 5:30 P. M. and their uses.

Speaker: Lieut. J. P. Million, U.

February 9. 5:30 P. M. Subject: Naval a reraft and their Speaker: Lieut. E. L. Johansen.

U. S. Naval Reserve (attached to Naval Reserve Aviation Base. Great Lakes, III.).

February 16, 5:30 P. M. Subject: The London naval con

Speaker: Lieut. Comndr. A. B Anderson, U. S. Navy officer (in Great Lakes, Ill.).

February 19, 5:30 P. M. Subject: The new American merwhich a street car ride costs only chant marine and its relation to the navy, and economy welfare of

Speaker: Lieut. Comndr. L. P. view of the present situation Wessel, U. S. Navy (instructor of Naval R. O. T. C. at Northwestern university).

February 26, 5:30 P. M. Subject: The navy in peace time. Speaker: Comndr. F. L. McFadden (Chaplain Corps, U. S. Navy, Chaplain Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill.).

A St. Louis construction concern has been awarded the contract to erect a projected \$5,000. 000 Mart building in that city.

A Buchanan county, Missouri, poultryman has received orders for hatching eggs from Hungary. Peru and Canada.



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tockings to newsboys' sacks has

been used. In the office of Col.

customs, is a collection of such

devices-corsets. tigh t- fitting

jackets, sacks of various sizes

At some times of the year

ferry boats and bridge and tun-

Practically all of this "hip

casual and not for commercial

of the special compartment smug-

merely trying to do something

he has heard about without

Take Your Chance

smuggling is that that hundreds

of Canadian and American com-

mutors from the border cities

bring over a bottle at a time in

return from a fee from Detroit

officers say, has been done and it

done still to some extent, and

problem, or even an important

The current quotation on com

is not sold by the pint in Ontario

retail stores. Since no individual

could purchase more than three

bottles a week for any consider-

able period of time from an On-

tarlo dispensary without arousing

suspicion and getting a big "R

(refused) written on his permi

and since smart people are disin

clined to risk a \$5 fine and pos

sible deportation in the hope of

making \$1.50 two or three time

a week, the practice is more talk-

Customs officers of many years

bottle for their own use and com-

mutors who allow themselves to

for fellow-employes or friends in

Detro't. Many of the American

"casuals" are from other sec-

tions of the country. A Detroiter

who has been through a few cus-

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THE IDEAL

FAMILY

This, enforcement

bootleggers.

Among the weird stories of

knowing how to go about it.

series on liquor smuggling in the in order to get the contraband Detroit area.

Detroit, Feb. 4. (A)-There against it, everything from silk are plenty of bootleggers in Detroit, Federal officals will admit. who offer their customers Can-Heinrich A. Pickert, collector of adian liquor-rye, Scotch or Bourbon to suit the taste at prices to suit any pocketbook.

The illegal beverage is in beau- and descriptions made to be tied tiful bottles, properly labeled against the legs, arms, chest and and solemnly sealed in the name other parts of the body. of the Canadian government and the liquor commission of one of such casual seizures from the the provinces. But recent invest- person run as high as 100 a day. igations have disclosed one flaw From that figure they dwindle about a considerable portion of down to 100 a month. These selzit-the liquor is made, or at ures are made by customs ofleast bottled, sealed and stamp- ficers who watch passengers from ed right here in Detroit.

Almost every major seizure nel busses as they walk down a during recent months has borne narrow atsle past the immigra- Mrs. Charles Trudell last week out the contention of cus- tion service officers. A bulge of floers that smuggling of spir- may attract the attention of the them. rent is sold to the company by through performance of a Caesar- its is nearing the irreducible officer, or he may act on a the department of light and pow- ian operation by physicians. The minimum as a result of customs It is an extremely low rate baby, Patricia Ann, is shown here pressure and the Canadian ex- to "step into the office." There, morning of account of sickness port ban. Seals, labels and if the officer's guess has been stamps have been found in num- right he usually gives himself "bottling and cutting away. A person entering in an plants" and thus indicated that automobile can expect to be told toms inspections and knows that

> domestic product. Tricks All Exposed But there still clings to Detroit the tradition of being a hot-bed for liquor smuggling, pocket" smuggling is in reality some of the weirdest folk tales purposes, unless, as in the case of America-stories of strange devices used to bring the contra- glers, the person involved is band across the mile-wide Detroit River. Submarine cables, floating buoys, cleverly constructed automobiles, false-bottomed suitcases, liquor-containing tires, even submarine boats

have figured in the tales. So cleverly is the idea of liquor smuggling connected with Detroit in the mind of America that when the new Detroit-Windsor tunnel opened recently, local correspondents of newspapers in other cities were asked for spe- then they sigh and say they wish cial stories on what precautions that such smuggling were the Marquette's street cars have ent Keweenaw suit, which lies in were to be taken against using only problem, or the biggest the tunnel for that purpose. problem comparatively, they have Like all folk tales, these have

a strange basis in facts, but the to deal with. from the popular fancies. It is mercial hip-pocket smuggling apquite true that until 18 months pears to be about \$1.50 above ago smuggling was a big industry the cost of the bottle, the smugand legendary significance, and here. They simply brought liquor | gler taking all the chances. This plans that will ultimately mature nobody was looking, and in the winter pulled sleds or drove trucks across the ice. They would have laughed at the expensive and complicated system of a submarine cable or a floating

Some have tried false sides and false seats in automobiles. most of them to their sorrow. Customs officers found generally that emugglers of this type were outside the big rings-in fact. Programs On Air often were people who had heard and believed the folk tales. In Topics pertaining to the United other instances, they were people While a for a time, smuggling in a secret compariment is a certain way to Subject: Types of naval vessels lose an automobile if it is kept up. Such a smuggler is rated "commercial" rather than "cas-

\$5 a Bottle A "casual" smuggler is one LAXATIVE who brings over a bottle or two for drinking purposes. He usually gets off with a fine or \$5 a nottle, if he is an American citizen. An alien is subject to deportation. Smugglers who bring liquor on their persons form about the only class that goes in extensively for fanciful devices. A quart of liquor, or even a pint shows pretty plainly in a pocket



Scissors Week

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TRENARY NEWS

Trenary, Feb. 4. (Special) -- A coffee social was held at the John Wirtanen home Sunday, Feb. 1 for the benefit of the Finnish Lutheran church

Martha Wirtanen who is employed by the Trenary Co-operative association spent Sunday at her parent's home east of Win ters.

Saimi Justa, who has been employed by Mrs. Ed Toumi, spent the week end at the home of her parents in North Delta. A parts was held at the North

Delta school Saturday night, Jan 31. Much on the accordion was furnished to Charles Jusala. Mrs. Gladys Fraly of Shingle ton is working in the Dan Reeves home south of Winters.

Taune Freegard of Chatham visited in the Walter Cunningham home Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Charles June of

Big Bay, Wis, visited Mr. and Mr. Trudell who has been workof the clothing, a nervous manner ing in live itay returned with Dr. E. F. Brasier was called to

in the family

plenty of Canadian liquor is a to get out-though this is not the chances are even he won't always done, and if he has any get by with a formal "once over liquor about him, the process of hesitates about taking chances, to keep the house from catching who lives west of town getting out discloses the bulge.

the health of your

Donald, Webber is recovering from an attack of erysipelos. Mrs. Alonzo Taylor has returned from Forest Lake where she has been aring for him.

Miss Eleanor Waite and Miss Allie Hillstrom were Sunday guests in the Peter Hoy home.

Robideau of Oster. Mr. Minnie Saari of Larson. Mich, spent the week-end with

Mr. and Mrs. Jorma Syrjanen Friday night, which was put on lowed. for the benefit of the unemploy-

Mr and Mrs. Charles Beltt visited at the Vaino Hakala home in Marquette Jan. 30.

Pylyabathen home

Mr and Mrs J P. Syrjanen, and Mrs. Charles Beltt, Mr. Mi Mrs Ell Lampi and John ala went to Marquette Sunday ht to see the play "Samson and Inhlah" which was presented by "hunch." The passenger is asked the Dan Reeves home Friday the Co-operative Society of Mar-

> What might have been a serius fire occurred Saturday at Trannik when the wood-shed and some wood belonging to Frank Debalak burned. They were able arday to visit Mrs. Margaret Scott

Malcolm Thompson spent the

the Erick Spari family.

Mr and Mrs. Andrew Erickson, lief from appendicitis and is as Mr. and Mrs. Henry Latvala, Mr | well as can be expected. and Mrs. Emil Latvala, Mrs. David Soppinen and Mrs. Ida Koski Feutleenth street, was admitted canday guests in the Aadi as a surgical patient

List Haring Mrs Cyril J. Beaudouin, 132

attended the play, in Marquette espected. Visitors are not al-

me time ago Miss Marie Flynn of Harris and Mike Kennen of Gladstone submitted to an operation for te-

Mrs Hyman Sohn, 304 South

admitted as a medical patient mitted as a medical patient. Wm. Gardner, 2010 Mrs

North Fifteenth street, submitted

fire, but another building, a small shed was burning at one time. of Munising came to Trenary Sat-

St. Francis Hospital

Patients who are reported as improving favorably include Nap be expected. Morin, Abe Block, Robert Morin, Miss Cecelia Flynn of Harris, Arcek end with his friend Kenneth thur Armstrong. Jack Adolfson. Blanche Peitter, John Boyle, Verne Royle, Mrs. Oscar Peter- Richards of Wells is very grave on of Milwaukee, and Mrs. Har-

side of her immediate family. and the Misses Martha Wirtanen. Ludington street, submitted to an Mirtim Sivula and Florence Beltt operation and is as well as can be Manistique, Mrs. Henry Carlson, Rock, Mrs. Win. Poupore, Roy

Tony Zekich had a finger amputated after having been injured William Whitburn, Jos. Ziller,

John Downey of Germfask was Mrs Elizabeth Blanchard, 329 South Fifteenth street, was ad-

d with the Fraternal Order. Write

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Webster Honor Roll Excellent Semester Record

Announcement of a splendid record of attendance made by pup is in the Normal Training school and the Webster school during the first half of the school year has been made following the case of the semester.

The honor rel follows Normal Training School Grade Eight Edith Carlson, Livelyn Rasmus

Grade Four Lillian Carlson, Charlotte Gafner, Paul Ringstrand.

Webster School Grade Eight

Jane Anderson, Mildred Bleck Blanche Erickson, Ellen Finman. Myrtle Hendrickson, Violet Hell man, Reuben Roberg, Anna Water spring, Evelyn Wurth, Lodma John son, Leonard Sundquist. Grade Seven

Miss Margaret Dwyer, teacher. Eleanor Cholger, Rudolph Ga'ner. Kenneth Frederickson, Robert Hamm, Clayton Strom. Grade Seven

Miss Myrtle Beatson, teacher. Hazel Bergland, Olga Fedrow Violet Goldberg. Annie Johnson, Eileen Johnson, Mary Martinac, Frances Maycemich, Irma Oker lund, George Strom, Margaret Wils. Grades Five and Six

Miss Elizabeth Leiper, teacher. Kenneth Buckland, Donald Boucher, June Cholger, Maxine Duval, Lloyd Jonsen, Ruth Paul, Warner Pearson, Mildred Eliason, Elsie Nye.

Grade Six spring, Margaret Johnson, Clifford band and scarf match in brightness Moreau, Kenneth Erickson, Stephen Kobosick, Beatrice Beau Ewald Swanson, Billy

Schmidt. Grade Five Miss Lucille A. Warmington, teacher. Norma Lou Burns, Catherne Rod-

man, Elaine Anderson, Leona Van-Grade Four Miss Frances Crahan, teacher. Helen Bartell, Lorraine Grabowski, Anna Jackinka, Ella Larson,

Frances Olson, Robert Schmidt. Grade Four Miss M. Ellingsen, teacher. Selma Bentsen, Ruth Carlson. Louis Cooper, Nadine Duval, Phyllis Gosnell, Arlene Johnson, Joseph Kroll, Robert Strom.

Grade Three A. G. Knipple, teacher. Reno Beck, Leonard Fedrow. Mildred Johnson, John Kobosic. of her sister, Mrs. Harvey Hem-Leona Newhouse. Grade Three

Miss Kathryn Smokowitz, teacher. Lucille Callignon, Deloris Collins, Francis Eliason, Frederick Johnson, Anthony Kosky, Donald at a card party in the club rooms The Midnite Entertainers will play Marvic, John Maycunich, Stephen Sunday even ng. February 8. Rozich, Nicholas Shomin, Harold program will be presented in addi-Sulley, Grace Meyers, Rita Schmidt, Robert Lind.

Grade Two Miss Helen A. Smith, teacher. Ida Mae Waterspring, Mildred Westerby, Ruby Kroll, Irene Londo. Mary Rudden, Paul Roman, Anna Martinac, Erma Bentson.

Grade Two Miss E. Margoles, teacher. Ullaine Charlebois, Stephen Goloback, Howard Klimetz. Jack Kosky. Robert Loodeen, Nicky Poquet,

Grade One Miss Dorothy Gilbert, teacher. Dorothy Collins Arthur Gold berg, Clarice Larson, June Loudo, Rudy Paquet, Billy Provost, Mary Rozick, Donald Skoog. Grade One

Miss Geraldine Buhr, teacher. Esther Erlandson, Bob Jensen. June Olson, Rita Pepin. Kindergarten

Billy Dale Anderson, Marie Good reau, Joy Goodreau, Bernard Lind. Margaret Nelson, Gunnar Pearson

Prettiest Girl Leading War On Student Drinking

Charlotte, N. C. (Pe-Frank A bunch was served after the ces Pirloti, Evelyn Collins, Gene McNinch, new federal power commissioner, has a daughter as fearless as himself in expressing views on prohibiton.

Miss Mary Groome McNinch the "prettiest and most original girl" on the campus of Queens-Chicora college by vote of her fellow-students, is leading a campaign against student drinking and dissipation.

She won the national contest sponsored by the Women's Christian Temperance union with a discussion of "Significance in Human Progress of the World Movement in Alcoholism and Narcotic

She is busy also with a varied list of college activities. Besides derson and Mrs. Ray Goodnough being editor of the Sceptre, college literary mazagine, she works on the college weekly, plays a saxophone in the college orchestra, and plays basketball and baseball,

Before winning the national essay contest she won the local contest, prize for which was offered by Mrs. Cameron Morrison, wife of the recently appointed North Carolina senator.

be chairman of the committee in Her father, appointed by Presiden Hoover to the power commission, bolted from the Democratic party in the campaign of 1928, and as a result his appointment was opposed by some Democrats tertained their Bridge club at its

in the United States senate. NAIL PROTECTION

you have any particularly dirty job to do about the kitchen. insert white hand soap under each nail before beginning. A good scrubbing with a brush afterwards gets the soap out and the nail is

Fashions in Florida



Social registerites in Palm Beach apparently enjoy being taken for a ride - and on sunny days parasols dot the walks with their see if you can make four odd at color. Mrs. Robert McAdoo (left) wears a white frock and jacket to match of French crepe, and a white felt hat. Her parasol is low the play as we give it by act-Miss Elaine L. McDermand, teacher striped in pastel colors. Mrs. Harrison Williams (right) wears a Frank Grsich, Frances Water short jacket of white wool atop her two-piece sports suit. Her hat

in play. Mr. and Mrs. George B.

Entertains Bridge Club

Old Time Dance

Joseph's church wi'l entertain at

an old-foshioned hard time dancing

party Friday evening in the school

club rooms. The public is invited

Enjoy Program,

The Sodality of the Immaculate

'onception of St. Patrick's church

enjoyed a splendid program at the

regular meeting Tuesday evening

The program opened with a short

alk by Rev. Father Gerald Har-

rington, after which the following

Piano selections - Miss Janet

Reynolds, Margaret Brotherton, and

Midred Stacy, Janet Moreau, ac

Helen Morn; Janet Moreau, ac

Tap dance Helen Schram and

Selections - Lawrence G'rard and

Plans were made for a dress-up

vieve Powers, Millicent Mallov, Na

They're Absent Minded, Too

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omi Vinette and Carmel Kroner,

Mary Alice Tobin, Eileen

selection,

Plan for Party

The Holy Name society of St

Carey, consolation.

Sodality Girls

n St. Patrick's hall.

numbers were given:

Vocal

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Mine"

Social - Club

Evening Bridge

avenue south, entertained at a solation awards. A lunch was with the queen and returning the charming evening bridge Monday served after the games. evening for Mrs. Vincent C. Farrell of Chicago, who is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Henry M. Stack. The guests played at two tables. Mrs. Stack received first prize for high score of the evening, Mrs. M. T. Jensen, the second prize, and Mrs. Farrell, the guest pr.ze.

For Guest

Mrs. Joseph Dery, 1217 First avenue south, entertained at an eve ning bridge party Monday for Miss Julia Fo'ey, who is the guest here minger.

K. of C. Party

The Knights of Columbus, Esca. to attend and it is urged that every naba Council No. 640, will entertain one appear in hard time costumes A the dance program. tion to the card contests, and a lunch will be served. The public s cordially invited to attend.

Evening Star Card Party The Evening Star society is entertaining at a card party this evening at the Unity hall. Both bridge and five hundred will be played with prizes for the winners, and a lunch will be served. Playing will begin at eight o'clock. The public

is cordially invited to attend. Wednesday Bridge Club Mrs. A. J. Perrin, 415 Ogden avenue, was hostess to the Wednesday Bridge club Wednesday afternoon Luncheon at Mrs. R. E. Hodson's Tea Room at one o'clock was folowed by contract bridge at the

Perrin residence. Mrs. George C. 'raver had high score of the after-

Five Hundred Club Mrs. A. Mayville, 501 South Fifeenth street, entertained the Five Phil Brasseau; Gordon Sullivan, pi-Hundred club at its regular meet anist. ing Tuesday evening at her home The club members formed two party which will be held February tables. First prize for high score 17. Each girl will appear in cos was awarded to Mrs. Herbert Mc tume. The committee in charge i Arthey, second to Mrs. Ed DeMars, Dorothy Skopp, Mary Jane Told. and third to Mrs. Louis Aschinger Lo.s Papineau, Dorothy Pryal, Fran

Meeting Postponed The meeting of the Priscilla Sew ing Circle of the Norwegian Danish Lutheran church which was to fairer sex but they're absent-mindhave been held this evening, has ed as well. During a spell of wet been postponed.

Birthday Anniversary Mrs. Dan Counterman was pleas antly surprised Monday afternoot at her home by a party of fourteen neighbors and friends who arranged the affair in observance of her fifty-first birthday anniversary. A pleasant afternoon was spent playing games with prizes awarded to Mrs. Leo Myliska, Mrs. Lewis An A lunch was served after the games. Mrs. Counterman was presened with a number of lovely gifts.

Baked Goods Sale The ladies of St. Patrick's parish will conduct a sale jot baked goods Saturday, February 7, at Peterson's Flower shop. There will be a fine assortment of home baked goods. Mrs. Barney McGovern will

charge of the sale. Bridge Club Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Ander son, 216 South-Sixteenth street, er

Break That Cold VOCO COLD PREPARATION

Today's Bridge

BY WM. E. MCKENNEY American Bridge League NORTH S-A-K-J-10-6

H-6-5-2 5-743 C-Q-10-9 0-1-10-C-K-1-4 SOUTH-DEALER 5-0.8.5

H-1.8.4

D-A-K-Q-8

site hand, generally the dummy has a long suit. In order to such ressfully work the Vienna coup. the long suit must be stopped by one of the opponents, and in addition, this same opponent must hold the missing king. Before starting the squeeze, the declarer must pull the ace in dummy, deliberately setting up the king, which of course is always on the right side, in order that discards nay be made on the trump suff. onserving the long suit in dum-

Do not attempt to follow today's hand by merely reading the spades double dummy, then folnalfy playing the cards. The Bidding

At contract, South the dealer bid one diamond. West one heart, North one spade. East pass, South regular meeting Tuesday evening three spades. West pass and which includes the whipped cream at their home. Two tables were North four spades. The Play

Burt received the first prizes for East opened the king of hearts. high score of the evening and the top of his partner's suit, fol-Mrs. James Degnan, 1421 F.rst Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Danielson, con lowed by the 10. West overtaking ace, East discarding a club. West manas or strawberries. must not return a heart as it will Miss Vo.a Krutch entertained give the declarer an opportunity cream, whipped, and set to child. to sluff in one hand and ruff in! members of her Bridge club at a the other, therefore the jack of garnish with cherries regular meeting Tuesday evening at her home, 200 South Sixth street. Two tables were in play. Miss which dummy wins with the acc. diamonds is returned by West Marie Pep'n received first prize for A small spade is returned from high score of the evening. Miss dummy, declarer winning with must remember that even measthe 10 spot. The six of spades ures are meant. A level cup of Edna Stein, second, and Eileen B. is returned to dummy's queen, flour, a level teaspoon or table-West shows out discarding the spoon of this or that. Heaping seven of hearts.

The West hand is pretty well ance.

due to the bidding. The returning of the jack of diamonds also indicates that West may hold four diamonds. Declarer can see that the only chance to get back into that he will discard two clubs as a ravishing beauty. the ace of clubs then would be- Fortune tellers have told us so

ly setting up West's king. the nine of hearts, declarer over- ones, takes with the jack of spades and. It is a big mistake to paint

Lacorite Recipe Betty Ann

con which is tasty and easily made is the Pineapple Salad made in accordance with the following recipe: a favoite of Mrs. V. F. Anderson. 303 South Twelfth street Pineapple Sa'ad

Stone dates and fill with cheese Chop one half cup of celery, fine Place one pineapple slice on lettuce leaves for each individual salad, with one of the stuffed dates in the center. Cover with chopped relery and sprinkle with shredded Top with mayonnaise which has been beaten into whipped

Will you clip this recipe for Mrs. E. J. Legault's Dainty Dessert trouble, see a doctor. use it in place of that one

One cup powdered sugar One cup cold cooked rice One and one half cups diced ba Mix well Fo'd in one cup heavy Serve with "hipped cream and

Dainty Dessert

CAREFUL MEASURING When cooking by recipe, you any one ingredient spoils the bal-

Glorifying Yourself

declarer leads the ace of clubs hearted natures of the possessors

leads the king of spades. East rosebud mouth or a perfect Cu- ington"-Lucille Packenham. follows, dummy discards the five pid's bow on lips that do not lend The Vienna coup is the greatest of clubs. The ace of spades is themselves to such lines. Look of all squeeze plays and the hard led by declarer, dummy discard, yourself squarely in the mouth. Ellen Wixon. est play to recognize in bridge ing the seven of clubs and West If your mouth is inclined to be The principal of the Vienna coup is squeezed by the play known too wide and expressionless, try Elaine Hurley, as the Vienna coup. If he disconcentrating your lipstick right One hand is lacking of reen cards the king of clubs, declar- in the center of the upper lip, der tries excepting trump entries er's queen will be good, while if with it graduated the rest of the which must be used in order to a diamond is discarded the three way. You can manage to lessen promote the squeeze. The opportdiamonds in dummy will be good, the width of a mouth by not lipsticking it at all in the corners.

things about lips should receive "Founders Day," and Mrs. Howard prevention cream or some vase-You may have this rather annoying habit without knowing it.

If you have many fever blisters, ach may be out of order. Or you

If your lips have sores at the

Church Events

Young People's i .. eting

By All a Hart

his hand is with a spade. He can days, with such a wide variety of thirty-fourth anniversary of the probably squeeze the hand with lip-lines, that you don't have to founding of the National Parentthe ace and king of spades. On have a Cupid's bow to be known Teacher organization, with a candle

come a bothersome card, so the much about the generous, warm- noon. from dummy at once, deliberate of somewhat large mouths, that sung by Mrs. Victor Anderson, in spite of the traditional prefer- which was followed by a program The eight of spades is return, ence for rosebud lips, many peo- presented by Miss Margaret Wil ed from dummy. West discards ple prefer good lines and bigger son's fourth graders. The pupils

attention. Do your lips chap? If McKie spoke on "Objectives of the o, use office oil, a good offy chap Parent Teacher Organization." line every night. Also do not off with Mrs. F. D. Olmsted acting bite your lips or moisten them, as auctioneer in a capable manner

see your physician. Your stom- port was given of the splendid may just need more sleep. You'd committee, of which Mrs. William he surprised at what a lot of Mulvaney is chairman. Refresh blemishes may be corrected by ments were served at the close of more sleep and rest.

corners of them, if they seem to kind of split at the corners and Orleans has a total of 458,762 then get sore, use nitrate of silver ofntment. It makes them a little bit yellow for the time being, but this ointment is very good. If it doesn't clear up the

The expression of your lips is item omitted in the first recipe, and quite as important as the way you paint it with lipstick, more so, really. You can cultivate a pleasant expression, make the corners of your mouth turn up.

The Young People's society of the Swedish Mission church will hold its regular meeting this evening, beginning at eight o'clock at the church. The subject of the Bible study, of which Mrs. Oscar F Dahlberg will be in charge, will "What Were Ye Reasoning on

Barr P-T Holds Splendid Meeting

The Barr Parent-Teacher associ-Beautiful mouths abound these ation ce ebrated Founders Day, the lighting ceremony in which 34 members participated yesterday after

A solo, "A Mother's Hymn," was program was as follows

"A Letter from the Boy, Wash Piano solo-Dorothy Mae Larson

"Anecdotes of Wilson" - Mary "A St. Valentine's Morning"

"Stories of Lincoln" - Frank Ben Plano so'o, "Pussy Willow Waltz"

Edith Fernstron An article, "Spirit of Founders Day," was read by Mrs. A. L. Laing. Aside from make-up, certain Mrs. H. I. Davies read a paper on

A birthday cake was auctione

Proceeds of the sale constitute the Barr unit's Founders Day gift to the national organization. A rework being done by the Welfare the meeting

Final census figures show Netresidents, a gain of 18.5 per cent

Fashion Plaque



han trimmed in Algerian colors The red felt crown is encircled with twists of red felt and black and vellow grosgrain

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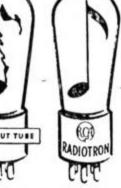
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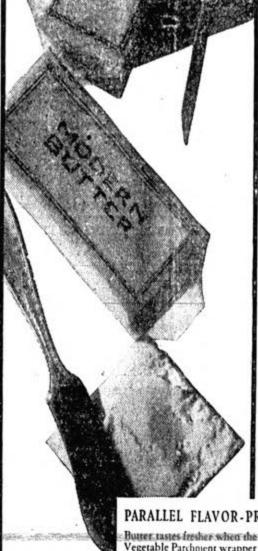
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Escanaba Woman's Club Presenting Clever Comedy Drama February 11

Mrs. G. W. Moll Is Directing Clever Play

Just what happens when a bride whose husband has kissed her only live times before leaving on a business trip, has her imposing, dignified sister, a femininst, arrive as a guest, that day, is told in an entertaining manner in "Clubbing a Husband," which will be presented by the Escanaba Woman's club Wedresday evening. February 11, under the direct on of Mrs. G. W. Mo.1.

The play will be given at the First Presbyterian social hall where tehearsals are now being held regu-

The cast includes talented Escaraba women, whose ability and experience in previous productions ell qualify them for their various

Mrs. Clarence Zerbel is Mrs. Newian, the bride, who is much upset ly what she considers her husand's indifference. Mrs. Phil ip Clark plays Mrs. Henrietta Ashton, her sister from Boston, who has afragette theories and who sponors the organization of a club which shall have as its slogan. "Down with men." Mand, her carghter, an overgrown, awkward rirl, who is dressed younger than er years by her imposing mother. 's played by Mrs R A Chynoweth. The comedy character roles are Pelle, the colored cook, who is Mrs. " L. Holderman, and Bridget, the brish wash lady who is Mrs. Gideon

halred grandmother who is slow moist, and feeb'e of step but quick and been of tonene. Mrs. Walter Dickor is Mrs. Ferris, her daughter, a timid shrinking woman, neatly Cressed. Miss Alma Suter plays for Jordan, who is very mannish. win and neat. Prospective members of the club are Mrs. Whitney, in is included to be jealous. Mrs. Paymond Bredahl: Mrs. Revno'ds a beirga'n hunter, played by Mrs. P. C. Voght; Mrs. Hudsen, who is "... I'med to be nervous. Mrs. L. K. I'dwards; and Mrs Skylark, a wom an of ideals Mrs R E Olson.

"Guest Night" The play will feature Guest Night treeting of the club

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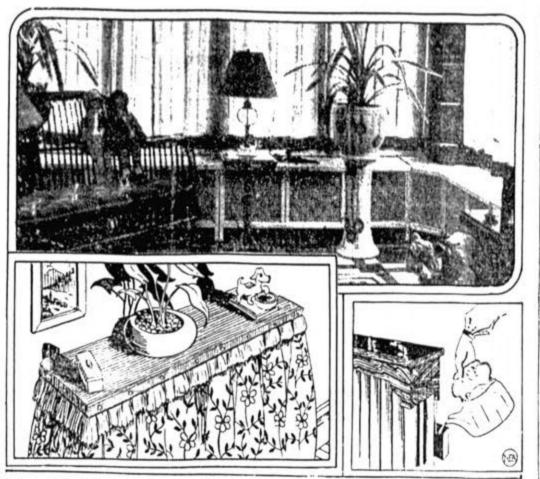
Limbering up is a stiff task in

Brown and Beige for Wedding Party

Washington (A)-Rose biege and brown, carried out in chiffon dresses with mink trimming, were worn by the bridesmaids at the wedding of Miss Mary Emily Hamilton.

Small brown velvet hats with shoes and gloves to match, completed the costumes. The maid and matron of honor were similariy attired, though in a lighter

Radiators May Add Beauty to Room



The built-in window seat in the photograph above conceals steam radiator pipes and adds to the Mrs Charles Spangler plays Mrs. attractiveness of the room. Lower left is a sketch showing how the same purpose is accomplished creaway, an o'd-fashioned grey- by a shelf and chintz curtain. The drawing lower right illustrates a device for keeping air healthy

Personal News

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Baum, Mr. and second street. Mrs. N. T. Stephenson and Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Clark left Tuesday by motor for Milwaukee where Mr. Baum will attend a convention of hardware dealers, and Chicago, where Mr. Clark will attend a tire ompany convention. In addition also be guests at the annual Su p Masters' ball which is to be held at the Hotel Schroeder, Milwaukee

Mrs Marer Jacobson and daughter. Shirley, have left for Bark nue south. River where they will spend the remainder of the winter with Mrs. Jac: bson's mother, Mrs. Anna Erickson, while Mr. Jacobson is in at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. bers from the Junior class. for Mr. and Mrs. William Bon'far who are reopening their Florida residence at Miami Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Slater, spend the day there on business. 314 Lake Shore Drive, are leaving! the first of the week for New York 'ity, Mr. Slater making the trit New York for a vacation stay at takes its census.

Mrs Ra'ph Anderson, 309 South Eleventh street, who just recently eturned to her home from St Francis hospital where she sub mitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis, is recovering slowly from the effects of the operation, but will not be able to b about as usual for some time.

W. F. Redman, of Kaukauna traveling storekeeper for the Chicago & North Western railway, and W. F. Sanford of Green Bay, dis trict storekeeper, spent Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Arne Andreason. 13 Harland avenue. Wells, Miss Margaret Andreason, and Reginald Call have returned from Fairpor where they visited as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Devet.

Mrs. Frank Shepeck and son. Francis, will leave today for an extended visit with relatives in Detroit, and with friends in Chicago and Cleveland, Ohio,

Mrs. Margaret Tully and her sister, Miss Anna Webb, are visiting shade. All carried bouquets of with relatives in Fond du Lac and Wansan, Wis.

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Mrs. Howard Williams, 519 South Ill with influenza, is reported as nesday morning, the session open the "Lindbergh of 1980" fined to her bed.

to social functions arranged for the Tuesday night for Milwaukee two convention programs, they will where they will vis.t with their nicce, Miss Esther Foote,

s the guest here of her sister. Mrs.

Florida. Mr. Jacobson is chauffuer Arntzen. 1018 Sixth avenue south.

Check Women In Industry east in connection with business have replaced men in British ininterests. Following the business dustry is a question Britain hopes;

Mrs. Charles Thorpe has return d to Stephenson after a week's Rose Chapter vist here with her daughter, Mrs. Hears Debate Gust Anderson, 1214 North Twenty-On Vaccination

The Rose Chapter of St. Joseph's improving, although she is still con- ing with a roll call in response to gripping and sustained fashion. which the students answered Botary questions

Miss Julia Foley of Green Bay Walter Taylor; stems of chestnut and that is plenty. Garrick re-Harvey Hemminger, 508 F.rst ave. Specimens of birch bark brought by and is handsome and manly in Charles DeGrand. The enrollment section of the contstiution was read Mrs. Henry Carlson of Rock is and Margaret Ryan was appointed spending a few days here visiting delegate to secure honorary mem-

The program of the meeting was a debate, arranged by Arthur Miss Margaret Andreason, Miss Waiker, on the subject, "Resolved: Telen Halvorsen and Reginald are That Vaccination Should Be Comdriving to Manistique today to pulory in the United States," with Arlene Shanahan, Evelyn Borrow and Loretta Villeneuve, negatives, and Lionel Beaumier, Roy DeGrand and Robert Bloomstrom, affirma

Margaret Beitzer is chairman of rip Mr. and Mrs. Slater will leave to answer next April when it the next meeting to be held Febru-

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locked Thermo-fresh tin.

Theatres

A "triple characterization," the this picture, although she has first to be portrayed by one playmuch less to do. Her vivacious in the history of the screen, is personallty completely domain the history of the screen, is personallty completely domain the history of the screen, is personallty completely domain the honor announcement are for informal Sunday night suppersonance of the history of the screen, is personallty completely domain the history of the screen, is personallty completely domain the history of the screen, is personallty completely domain the history of the screen, is personallty completely domain the history of the screen, is personallty completely domain the history of the screen, is personallty completely domain the history of the screen, is personallty completely domain the history of the screen, is personallty completely domain the history of the screen, is personallty completely domain the history of the screen, is personallty completely domain the history of the screen, is personallty completely domain the history of the screen, is personallty completely domain the history of the screen, is personallty completely domain the history of the screen, is personallty completely domain the history of the screen, is personally completely domain the history of the screen, is personally completely domain the history of the screen, is personally completely domain the history of the screen, is personally completely domain the history of the screen, is personally completely domain the history of the screen, is personally completely domain the history of the screen, is personally completely domain the history of the screen the history of the screen, is personally completely domain the history of the screen, is personally completely domain the history of the screen, is personally completely domain.

he mother and daughter are Auer handled by Miss Chatterton in The song numbers, of course, to the orteen two years ago. "The Eight to Love" offers -Miss Chatterton her third mother role, the other two being "Sarah and Son, and "Madame X."

AT THE DELFT

DeSylva, Brown and Henderson and David Butler have done it

Their new Fox Movietone musical comedy romence, "Just Imagine," which had its premiere performance at the Delft Theatre last night, is a worthy successor to their masterpiece of yesteryear, "Sunny Side Up."

"Just Imagine" is novel in theme and treatment, has a brilliant cast headed by the inimitable El Brendel and has a number of songs of the calibre which has made DeSylva, Brown and Henderson the greatest song writing team in the world.

These young men, who wrote the story and dialog, havprojected their picture fifty years into the future. The love interest, which centers about Fourteenth street, who has been Pasteur club held its meeting Wed. Garrick, tells of the romance of Maureen O'Sullivan and John

Brendel has one of the greatest roles of his career and scores Mr. Beaumier gave a report on repeatedly. In fact he is now our pecimens which include stems of favorite comedian. Miss O'Sullishrubs brought by Isadore Furlic; van is everything that her enthustems with a cocoon, brought by slastic friends have said of her, brought by Donald Moreau; fine yeals a charming singing volce-

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the leading male role. His set Freshman Girls Are Black Lace Jacket ing is above reppoach. Marjorie White, who all but

scampered away with the bilar lous honors in "Sunny Side I p.

Miss Chatterton plays the roles | Joyzelle is effective as the of a young girl of 1890, the Martian queen, Ivan Linow as Lattle gold safety pins, less Kenneth Thomson, Hobart East This is easier than sowing and in Portugues for the large worth, Wilfred Lucas and Mischa caster to remove for washing Pin ber of deary me a of that a thought Many dramatic scenes between worth, Wilfred Lucas and Mischa easter to remove for washing. Pin ber

what she terms her most infer- are outstanding and we believe esting picture since her advent that Director David Butler has outshined his previous brilliant honey declares a European sc. nscored another triumph when effort of "Sunny Side Up."

"All-A" Students

Smart In Capital

AT THE MICHIGAN does almost the same thing in St Joseph's high school, whose its worn with black or colored the picture, although she has st Joseph's high school, whose its worn with black or colored she has st Joseph's high school, whose its worn with black or colored the picture, although the has statuted through a restrict gowers are the smart thing here. Two VII A honor students of Washington of Black lace fack

Right to Love."

This intriguing drama of romanic sacrifice through three generations at the Michigan at the M generations, at the Michigan for Miss White, and the way they school year, rating A grades in fur. The skirt of the grass is in Theatre, is a dialogue picturiza-tion of Susan Glaspell's book.
"Never Swat a Fly," is a revela three senseter.

Susan Glaspell's book.

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same character as a mother in the Martian slave, and other than a half inch long, may be published a modern roles are capably handled by used to pin shields into a dress, in Portuguese for the large terms.

miles in collecting one pound of



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ESCANABA

Mormon Occupation Of Beaver Island

The Story of King Strang

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the ful resemblance to a huge beavfourth installment of the story of er, with head pointing north, as

King Strang and the Mormons.) the island is viewed from a distance. BY ROBERT H. WRIGHT At Vorce a tabernacle was Huron and Michigan and the Escanaban Denies Crime; erected and Strang also started straits of Mackinaw were dotted

"Vorce Herald" as the offi- with Mackinaw sail boats, that cial organ of the new Mormon peculiar type of speedy, seachurch. Strang printed his pam- worthy craft, designed after the phlets and the hymnals of Mor- style of the canoe of the Ottawas man composition and occasionally and later built by the Indian journeyed to distant parts of the boatbuilders with remarkable country preaching the gospel of skill, for they turned out beautiff new faith. His apparent ear- tiful boats, single and fwo-mast, nestness and his powers of ora- ers with simple tools and without tory attracted and impressed blue prints to guide their unerrmany and he made converts here ing eyes and hands. Occasionally and there. In this manner he was seen a small "hooker," succeeded in attracting a consid- two-masted schooner, used in erable following of his own. coast-wise trade, and now and The antagonism of the Gentiles then the old Michigan, or the

was manifest at Vorce as it had Keystone State, or some other been in other places where Mor- propeller or side-wheeler ploughmonicm had tried to plant stakes ed the waters and was the object of Zion Strang sensed the dang of the curious interest of all. er attending the establishment of Here and there along the maina new sect it a country already land the blue smoke of some new pretty well settled, where old settler's chimney curled upward prejudices would have to be up- to proclaim the advent of anrouted. If he was to be a Moses, other adventurous soul and some leading his chosen people to a times the crack of a rifle awaknew locality that place had to ened the echoes of the forest as have a proper setting. It must some hunter sent a bullet crashhere a Scriptural atmosphere and ing through the heart of a deer. Scriptural nomenclature and it Such were the surroundings nust be isolated in order to amidst which Strang planted his avoid the interference of the stake of Zion, the land of pro-Gentiles. If there could not be a mise, where he would found his Red Sea there must at least be empire. a Sea of Galilee, a river Jordan, a Mount Pisgah, etc. In his aquatic travels Strang had glimpsed the Beaver Island group and his imaginative mind saw in these beautiful isles the promised land, the Mormon empire.

Finds "Land of Promise" In the spring of 1847 Strang and four companions engaged the captain of a little hooker to land them on Beaver Island, pawning their blankets for the passage. They had some food but no money, so they slept in the woods, ate leeks and beechnuts when their food supply was exhausted. They were lucky enough to obtain employment and they built a cabin and explored the

Strang returned a short time later and told the folks back home in Vorce that he had found the land of promise and tears of the audience-mostly the exodus began, feeble and the laughter, for the mother is straggling at first. A half dozen "Courage," is not of the weepy men and twice that number of type. women wintered on Beaver Island. The next year more came and by 1850 the Mormon colony had greatly increased in numbers, reaching its zenith before the murder of Strang, when the Edwards certainly made himself Mormon population numbered be- useful with his in the war fought tween a thousand and fifteen in Buster Keaton's latest talkle hundred souls.

When the Mormons first began to settle on Beaver Island country was practically a wilderness. There were two sawmills warbles for the entertainment of perating near the mouth of the Menominee river. Much of the north coast of Lake Michigan was unsettled, except for a few hamlets inhabited mostly by French, Indians and Both coasts along the straits of Mackinaw contained the most populous communities, while Mackinac Island contained a mixed population of the descendants of soldiers and traders, Irish and French and Indians, and the island was the recognized seat of government for the straits region for the they saw a wolf on the ice near transaction of business and for Burnt Bluff, Favette. The anisessions of court. The settler on mal went from the ice and on to Beaver Island, before the ad- the Bluff, loitering around the vent of the Mormons, were most- George Le Marbe farm. Several ly of Irish descent and were engaged in fishing. There was hundred feet of the Le Marbe friendly social and business intercourse with the people of Mackinac. There was a small settlement at Pine River (Charlevoix) on the south coast of the lake, and the entire Grand Traverse region was growing in population. Little Traverse (Harbor Springs), on Little Traverse Bay was an older settlement with Catholic mission church and an Indian agent, an important personage in those days. There were also settlers at Middle Village and Cross Village, and at Mackinaw City, while across the straits was the old Jesuit town of St. Ignace and there were settlements at Seul Choix and other straggling communities along the shore as far as Escanaba.

Ideal Spot for Colony Beaver Island was a stategic point for a Mormon kingdom. It was sufficiently isolated and thinly enough populated to suit Strang's purposes, and it would serve as the central point from which to some day seize other islands of the archaipellago. The different islands would serve as a protection and as a hiding place for Strang's "navy," and permit of unseen maneuvers atter some raid had been made upon the mainland and the property of the Gentiles "consecrated." Beaver Island, the largest of

the group was admirably suited cere appreciation for the many as a location for founding a expressions of sympathy extendprosperous colony of any kind. ed to us during our recent be-According to a U. S. survey made reavement, the loss of our husat about that time, John Harris band and father, Theodore D. Forster gives the dimensions of Springer. To those who sent florthe island's greatest measure- al tributes, furnished cars and in ments, as thirteen miles in many other ways extended their length and six miles in width. sympathy and made our great It has a fine bay, and was cov- sorrow easier to bear, we shall alered with maple and other mixways be grateful. We wish espeed timber. It contains several cially 10 thank Gladstone Lodge lakes and streams with water-No. 396, F. & A. M. and Minnefalls suitable for generating wasca Chapter No. 96 O. E. S. for power. The soil was good, the their untiring attention, Escanaclimate healthful. The island was ba Commandery Knights Temstocked with game and its waplar, Delta Chapter R. A. M., B. of fish that swims the great of L. F. & E., and B. of L. E. as well as all visiting Masonic and Star members who assisted in ar-

from the Indian noun of ranging the matters that were so "amick," which means beaver ably taken care of for us. These and not because any beavers in thoughtful and generous acts of kindness can never be forgotten. habited the island, as Wm. W. Johnson, of Mackinaw, has as-serted, but because of its fanciTOM BOLGER Manager

GLADSTONE

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ARRESTED ON THEFT CHARGE

Examination Set for February 21

Arraigned here yesterday afternoon before Justice of the Peace Phil Huny on a charge of heft, John Albright, 30, of Es-Bond was set at \$100.

Albright was arrested by members of the sheriff's department upon the complaint of Mary ticles, which include a set of hina dishes, silverware, blankets. quilt and spread, totaling in valne approximately \$37, were stolen from the White Rock gasoline tation between Bark River and Narenta on July 8, 1930.

According to Albright who conducted the station for a time, he purchased the articles from the person who ran the filling station before him.

Rotarian Duo Set Marks In Beating Office Pin Quint

(To Be Continued)

THEATRES

RIALTO

the Rialto theatre today.

the soldiers, and incidentally the

audience renders the song hit of

the picture, "Sing," written by

GARDEN NEWS

times, he came within about two

home. Drake Raymond, a close

neighbor afterward managed to

get close enough to the wolf to

George Touschack and Nelson

Jensen. Fayette fishermen report

that they have recently lost six-

teen nets which had been set un-

der the ice. Ben Johnson is also

reported to have lost twenty-five.

Other Fairbank's township fisher-

men have lost nets in larger and

Burnt Bluff residents report

that there is open water half a

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the mind.

Two of the prettiest bowling performances seen here this season were turned in Tuesday -vening by G. Raymond Empson and mother-plays have J. F. Richardson, Members of the "Stella Dallas" and Rotary club team. Incidentally. been many, but a few linger in their scores played a prominent unforgettable ones and ine both part in the Rotarians' sweeping "Mother Machree" are two of the victory over the Office five.

of these Belle Bennet portrayed Attorney Empson rolled scores the mother. She is the mother in of 194, 215 and 245 for an aver-"Courage," the Warner Bros. and age of 218, while Richardson wa-Vitaphone picture which comes to over the 200 mark in every game. A spendthrift, happy-go-lucky. 215 average. Both marks, for humorous, tender battling mothbrook—a woman as she fights for ed up on the local alleys this F. Card, committee chairman. her seven, wins the laughter and year.

the laughter, for the mother is	Empson 194	215	24
"Courage," is not of the weepy	Card 122	162	11
type.	Jones 148	179	17
	Richardson 223	213	20
Second Feature Carrying a ukulele to the front	Noreus 148	170	16
might not have been generally done in the World war-but Cliff	Totals 835	939	90
Edwards certainly made himself	Office		
Edwards certainty made number	Coutant 169	209	19
useful with his in the war fought	Olson 145	180	14
in Buster Keaton's latest talkie	O. D'Amour 136	161	17
"Dough Boys," which will be	E. D'Amour 177	178	16
shown today at the Rialto thea-	Van De Weghe _ 171	202	20
tre. Cliff, as the singing doughboy, warbles for the entertainment of	Totals 798	930	88
the soldiers, and incidentally the	Mrs Leo Wintel is co	onfine	ed t

Joseph Meyer and Howard Johnson-and then gets shot in the son—and then gets shot in the mile from Burnt Bluff to Penin-ukulcle and becomes a casualty sula Point, which is a very unusual fact for this time of the year. Frank A. Miller, Stanly, R. Ven-A large truck owned by a local

her home with a severe cold.

tlement Monday. A tractor was Garden, Feb. 4. (Special)-Several fishermen report that it out.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Preaching Services at Rapidn Sunday, Feb. 8, beginning at 9:30 o'clock, the Rev. E. Hupp. at Manistique will conduct divine services in St. Martin's Lutherau church of Rapid River. The ser vices will be held in the English language A hearty welcome is extended to one and all.

Prayer Meeting - Regula weekly prayer meeting of the examination, which has been set evening at 7.30 o'clock, at the to according to a list issued ye avenue

apron auction under the sponsor | harge are; Religa, from whom the theft was ship of the Baptist Mission, to be cording to the complaint, the ar- Delta avenue, on Feb. 12, were Smelling, announced yesterday.

Missionary Society-Meeting of the Missionary society of the First Lutheran church will be held at 2 30 this afternoon with Mrs. Hilding Granberg, at her hom + 903 Delta avenue,

Menominee Bowlers - Fou bowling teams two each representing the Menominee Men's and ladies' leagues will come her-Sunday for matches with picked trams from the Gladstone men's and girls' leagues. It will be a return meeting for the feminine bowlers the border city crews winning several weeks but will be the first battle between the and William Sepic. men of either city.

Choose Reception Committee for the

Members of the reception committee for the Fourteenth annual Charity Ball which will be held augh, Mildred Menard, Elwood at Terrace Gardens, Monday. Feb. 16, were chosen Tuesday at rolling 223, 213 and 208 for a a meeting of the social committee of the Child's Welfare Club. consistency, surpassed any chalk- sponsors, at the home of Mrs. J.

> Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rosenblum. Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Nelson, Mr. 45 and Mrs. Victor Mallongree, Mr. 2 and Mrs. W. J. Mottle, Mr. and 16 Mrs. C. E. Russel, Mr. and Mr. 08 G. R. Empson, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. 66 Card, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Jackand Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Raddant Tickets for the event, always one of the outstanding social been placed on sale and club officials are hopeful of making this year's ball the most successful of event are placed in a fund to be jus Clapp, Marjorie Froberg. Ar- survivors in this country.

mittee assisting Mrs Card in the arrangements are the Mesdames E. Russelle Claude E. Hawkins, ne, Gus E. Dehlin, Hilmer J

trucking company was helplessly Skogquist, Jas. T. Jones, R. J. stuck in the field which is used as Riley, J. Paul Bushong, Roland a short cut out to the Polish set- A. Hale, Herbert J. Norton, August Feldt, Charles Green, Ole brought up from town and towed Peterson, J. D. Staple and Miss

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Men's Black Dress Oxfords _____ \$1.98

Men's \$3.25 Work Shoes, pr. ____ \$2,69

Men's Blue Denim Overalls _____ 69c

COWELL& BURNS

GLADSTONE, MICH.

121 NEITHER ABSENT, TARDY

pastor of St. Peter's congregation Many Students From Junior, Senior Highs in Select Group

one hundred and twenty-one sudents in the Gladstone junior and senior high schools were wither absent nor tardy during caraba, denied and demanded an Baptist Mission will be held this the first semester, Sept. 2 to Jan for 9 a. m., Feb. 21, at the local home of Nels Wickland, Dakota terday by Principal C. C. Strick-. land.

Those in the select group ac Apron Auction-Plans for at cording to class and teacher in

Seniors, Mr. Bainter-James Lindblad, Reed Freeman and Inc. Syberg

Mr. Sunblad Nel Juniors, Applegren, Clifford Buckmaster, sabel Latimer, Cornelia Martin America, en Weingartner

Sophomores, Miss Schutz, Mary Roden, Hilding Carlson, Alen-Flannery, William Frank, Emma lardis, Dorine Menard, Alice Olon, Lawrence Oak, Mae Potvin Ethel Tucker and Hilding Peter-

Sophomores, Mr. Quarnstromarl Holm, Albert Kinkella, Ethof Larson, Ed Murphy, Mary Watson, Evelyn Sundiling, Ivan Uptor

Freshmen, Mr. Fisher-Joseph Anderson, Violet Boldus, Paul Cole, Clarence Gabrielson trice Jahnke, Elsle Johnson, Arlene Jones, Margaret Kolson, Elizabeth Lewis, Mildred Mar-14th Charity Ball shall, James Norton and Jule Pudvin. Freshmen, Miss Danielson-

George Lindberg, William Lyn-Peterson, Harold Rosenbaum, Lillian Sjoouist, Ruth Skogquist. Albert Toussaint, Ray VanMill and Helen Wiltzius. Freshmen, M'ss Davis-Ralph

Ackley, Carl Davis, Robert Nebel, Those who will receive are Norman Peterson, Joseph Rasner Andrew Vargo, Ellice Baker, Mildred Kasen. Irene Slye and Claire Sword

Freshmen, Miss Haller-Helga Anderson, Lyle Beaudry, Vivian Bjorkman, Donald Borchert, Vic. la Danielson, Guy Freeman, Milson, Mr. and Mrs. Gale Westcott dred Gabrielson, Merelin Godfrey and Dorothy Kallerson Eighth Grade, room

events of the year, have already Harris. Lorraine LaFramboise. Adelle Martinson, Lenore Olson, Anita Rose, Paul Simpson. Eighth Grade, room 2. any in years. Proceeds from the Empson-William Brockke, Jul- Budzis home. He has no known

used for strictly charitable pur- thur Helmer, Mildred Larson Allen Mathison, Elleen Nebel and William Roland.

G. R. Empson, M. J. Magoop, C. Gladys G. Fillmore, Lloyd Hite. his mother.

Jack Larson, William Ludick. Julius Rubens, Herbert Schuler and June Smith.

borothy Ford, Mabyn Heslip, Alen Holman, Linda Jackson, Wil- o'clock. liam Peterson, Beatrice Rottschild, Jack Sinclair, Alvin Sjoquist, Dorothy Slye, Ruth Snyder John Swan, Edith Tang and Luille Van Horn.

Seventh Grade, room 2, Miss Laidlaw-Helen Desotell, Hielen Gallup, Ruth McQuiggan, Norma Menard, Fern Nelson, Paul Nyberg and Watson Upton.

Young People Plan

The Young People's society of the Swedish Mission church will dred, 500 rummy, pedro and alleged to have been made. Ac- held in the Salvation Army hall. Denio, Raymond Tardiff, Reuben give a special program at its smear being played. In whist, Viola Tang, Milton meeting of February 12 for the award winners were Mrs. J. P. benefit of North Park college Louis and Mrs. Paul Dementer; Chicago, an institution endowed in 500, Mrs. Jos. Hillewaert and and supported by the Swed sn Mrs. Gus Lierman; in pedro, Mrs. Mission Covenant churches of

The institution this year celebrates the fortieth anniversary of its founding and Covenant hurches throughout the entire country are taking notice of the event. Hundreds of men and women throughout the country look upon the institution as the!! alma mater and manifest their loyalty in a way to stimulate its growth and importance.

Among Gladstone people who are graduates of North Park college may be mentioned, C. V. S. Engstrom, seminary; Astrld Skogquist and Anna Quarastrom, musc. Dorothea Sohlberg, junior college; Thelma Johnson, commercial; A. T. Sohlberg, academy.

Among former pastor of the Mission church here who are

gaunee will be the principal speaker at the program here Other interesting and entertain ing numbers will feature the program and it is hoped that there will be a large attendance.

OBITUARY

LOUIS MOOCK

Funeral services of Louis Moock, 61, will be held from the home of Mrs. John Budzis, 575 Miss North Nirth street, this morning Harris-Erick Applegren, Albert at 10 o'clock, Interment will be in Fernwood cemetery.

Mr. Moock, a resident of Glad stone for the past 20 years, passed away Tuesday evening at the

When his grandparents adopt ed 3 year old Robert Charles Fes-Eighth Grade, room 3, Mrs ler of Chicago, as their son, the Mallongree -- Anetta Broechaert, child became the legal prother or

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SOCIAL

Bridge Party Mrs. E. A. D'Amour entertained members of her bridge club Tuesday afternoon at her home. 1207 Dakota avenue. Two tables Seventh Grade, room 1. Miss were in play and high honors Sullivan-Kenneth Berg, Robert were won by Mrs. G. E. Dehlin ripe, Helen Denio, Ted Fisher, and second by Mrs. Fred Mingay. A dainty lunch was served at

Quilting Club

Members of the Quilting Club were entertained Wednesday afernoon by Mrs. Fisher at the served at the conclusion of an afternoon of quilting.

Shower

Miss Blanche Perrin of Esranaba, was the honor guest at a shower held at the Fred Louis Benefit Program home. Forty guests were present. Cards furnished the main diver--jon of the event, whist, five hun-Allan Soderman and Mrs. John Schram; in smear, Miss Edna

Fulton and Mrs. Earl Louis, and in 500 rummy, Mrs. Wilfred Le Roux and Miss Rose Snowaert. Miss Perrin is to become the

bride of Robert Louis of this city, this morning. The ceremony will take place in St. Patrick's church at Escanaba.

CITY BRIEFS

Oliver Kurker, formerly of this city, arrived here Monday from Superior to work out of this city on the Soo Line.

Mrs. A. H. Miller is leaving to-Fisher hotel. Eight members day for Sault Ste. Marle, Mich., were present and dinner was where she will spend the weekend visiting with her father, R. N. Adams and with other relatives.

Mrs. R. W. Hoffmann of Necnah, Wis., mother of Mrs. Theophil Hoffmann, left yesterday for her home after spending a few days with her daughter and family here in Gladstone.

Word has been received here that Gordon Seger, physical education director at Wakefield high school, is confined to his home with an attack of erysipelas. Mr. Seger is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Seger of Nahma, a graduate of Gladstone high school and is well known in this city.



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-:- Munising News -:-

Thursday afternoon bridge club entertained by Mrs. O. E. Ole at her home on East Onota street Tuesday afternoon! Johnson place on the Au Trai. High score was won by Mrs. Harris G. Elliott, Refreshments were dens at this time. Others have re-

Members of St. Anthony's Guild of their dens lately. met with Mrs. Ben DeGarie yes terday afternoon at her home at the Cottage Inn.

Miss Fern Eymer was hostess to the Sorosts Club Tuesday evening at her home on West Munising avenue Tuesday evening. liridge was played. First honors went to Mrs. Howard Gatiss, secand, Miss Nina Fisher and guest prize to Miss Gertrude Dean, A wo course lunch was served.

IN THE GAME COUNTRY Hunters report rabbits very

one could wish for. The meat is tender and, while it has a pecultar wild game flavor distinctly its in the city yesterday on business.

Ezra Schmit of Mellon, Wied by the Indians, who taught the here has returned home early settlers how to catch them in dead falls, baited with salted basswood leads. Large numbers there were many days when the trappers were unable to visit thir 16 at the Beach Inc. It is extraps on account of stormy weath-

Deer are often seen throughout encw they have not sought refuge funds.

in the swamps as they generally do, staying in the uplands.

Art LaFlam reports having seen a bear's tracks near the road. Bears are generally in their ported that bears have been out

MUNISING BRIEFS

Mrs. James Eyemer of this city and Mrs. Gottlieb Gutekunst of Phillips, Wis, who is here taking care of her daughter, Mrs. John Lizotte, who is ill on Grand Island, both received word yesterday that their mother was dangerously ill at Sterling, Mich. Mrs. Eyemer and Mrs. Gutekunst have just recently returned from Sterling and their mother was much improved when they left.

Mrs. Mollie McFayden, who has been a guest at the home of numerous in all parts of the Mrs. Margaret Vendein and county this winter. A rabbit stew Mrs. Oscar Ole for the past month is about as appetizing a dish as left yesterday for her home at

M. M. Honz of Masonville was They were much esteem- who has been visiting friends

DEVELOPMENT CLUB

The Munising Development were caught in this manner and Club is inviting a number of men Weingartner. Kenneth Stewart. the carcasses allowed to freeze from the outlying districts to Marilyn Johnson, Warren Reimer preservation when needed, for meet with its members at the regular meeting to be held February pected that George E. Bishop, sec-The skins, fur turned inside, retary-manager of the U P Dewere used as "nips" inside moc- velopment Bureau will be present Violet Hill. Arthur Laukkanen, ters -and filled the bottom with casins or shoe pacs. A rabbit to outline the activities of the Ilma Maki, Madeline Marmalick, an old cot mattress, a pile of stew comes in handy right now bureau for the next season. The Carl Neison, Taimi Ruusi, Nillo blankets, old rugs, old clothes, purpose of the meeting is to get Torms, Harold Brehmer, Evelyn and then, when he had rowed together between Munising and Brow, Esther Guntley, Bernhard across the river to the deep pool, their haunts in this county, but the people of surrounding terri- Helkkila, Helvie Kauppala. Al- anchored at once and stretched this year they have been slow to tory and to learn more about the "yard" an usual occurrence. Ow- work of the bureau. No attempt en, Clarice Norden, Robert Nor- boat upon the soft bed beneath, ing to mild weather and less of any sort will be made to raise den, Eleanor Pepin, Pearl Pepin, and with a fishing line attached

:: Newberry News :-:

UTILITY PLANT

No Action Taken by Newberry Village Council at Meet

Newberry, Feb. 4 (Special)-No action was taken by the vilale of the Newberry water and ternoon. light plant. The meeting called project, was informal with mem- most of her life until the last few bers of the engineering staff of years, has been spent here. Bethe Cliff Power and Light com- sides

ing the community has not been of Newberry and Mrs. Earl Baker confined to the council chambers, of Detroit. All of her relatives l'eople up and down the business are here for the funeral. ection have been busy with pencil and paper figuring out how the rates offered by the Cliffs people, who made a bid of \$175,00% little home on Avenue B on Wedfor the entire plant, will affect nesday morning at seven o'clock. their water and light bills. In Up and down the street today many instances the monthly bills men men are saying to each othwill be reduced, in one or two in- er, "Old Frank is gone." stances among the commercial This quiet man, a discharged higher on every meter.

company, having lately entered in 1914. into a contract with them when company officials. One of the omplications of the matter is village build a sewage disposal er. plant to remove the pollution from the Tahquamenon river This matter has been pending for several years. The state stream polution commission a short time ago gave the village until April 1 the state hospital and the chemical plant are equally guilty.

It was the opinion of the counfore any bargain is attempted or Mrs. John Wood. any decision made.

title of the play which will be presented by the members of the junior class of the Newberry high Sunday with her mother, Mrs. school on February 20 under the Holt, in Newberry. direction of George Saip. The play is a farce and the audience is Cooks for a game on Friday basketball game at Manistique guaranteed many good laughs, night. The cast is as follows:

Thomas-Frank Ennis. William Meek-Clifford Gang-

Beansy Blake-Leslie Frasier. Robert Preston-William Chap-

Miss Wilkes-Ruth Lavender. Charles Dobson-James Rich-

Dr. Tolley-Francis Jacobson. Ann Winston-Florence John-Vivian Darrell-Florence Kay. Olga-Jennie Kujala,

Frances-Ethel Nicholls. Rev. Dr. Loring-Willie Wirta. A Police Officer-Norris Ma-Frank Cullen-Jay Berry.

This is a story of a man who has been told that he has but one day to live. His antics will tickle you and as will those of his friends and enemies.

HERE FOR BURIAL Mrs. Dewey Menary of Nahma, ta.

the former Clara Miller of Newberry, died on February 1 in Jefferson clinic. Detroit, following an operation. The body being Harold Klotz, William Mackela, brought here on Tuesday, Feb. 3 and is at the home of her sister son Joseph Reach from where the lage council on the matter of the funeral will be held Thursday af-

Clara Miller was born in Newspecially for discussion of the berry on November 8, 1898 and brothers and sister. They are Mrs pelle, Lee Norden, Junior Mar. than Ginger. Discussion of the problem fac- Joseph Beach, Peter and Fred all malick.

FRANK COLLINS PASSES

Frank Collins, 63, died at his

users, it will remain about the patient form the Newberry state of Rock for about two years, resame. The figure for some of hospital was the faithful caretakthe smaller users may be some- er at the Newberry State Bank kins last year. While the body what higher and water rates will for nearly 14 years. He was born lay at the home of her son-in-law wishes, that since there was work be at least twenty-five cents in Cape Cove. Quebec, on Dec. 14. 1867. He never married, living eph LeBreshe of Rock, the scores for a great many days to come, At present the village is getting quietly in a cabin in the woods of friends, who called to pay he felt he must move in to town At present the vinage is getting quietly in a caoin in the woods its power from the plant of the near Norway for many years, and their last respects, showed the somewhere and settle down. Newberry Lumber and Chemical being committed from that town high esteem in which she was

An excellent worker, he saved the village power was found not his money, and two Years ago friends, who came here for the sible addresses. And then she equal to the needs of the users, when his health failed, he was funeral, were Mr. and Mrs. Fil- glanced at Ginger. Gluger was This contract, it is reported, can able to settle down quietly in the bert Beauchamp, Mr. and Mrs. slumping disconsolately in a big be set aside through an agree- little home he had built and live Mack McConnell, Mr. and Mrs. chair, her head in her hand, ment between the village and on his savings. He is supposed to Adelore Boudreau, Mr. and Mrs. wrapped in an air of inexpressible have a brother, Joseph Collins in Norway and a sister and niece in Gerou, Mrs. John Meiers and Miss that the state is demanding the either Iron Mountain or Iron Riv-

McMILIAN NEWS.

McMillan, Feb. 4-(Special)-The Rev. Alvin Doten of Marquette was the guest of Mr. and W. B. Moreau, Mrs. H. Biggs, Mrs to correct this condition in which Mrs. C. C. Vardon over Sunday.

Hartman camps on Sunday. Virginia Wood, a student in son, Mrs. Fred LeBreshe, Wilcil members last night that ex- the Newberry schools, spent Sun- fred Beauchamp. Pacific Geron, when we are so bored with every pert advice should be obtained be- day with her parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Jule Demesse, Mr.

has been working at the George Joseph Beauchamp, Mr. and Mrs. for our sakes?" Won't Be Long Now," is the the past week. Mrs. J. B. Tamblyn, a teacher Bouprie and Andrew LeBreshe.

in the McMillan schools, spent Sr., all of Perkins.

Among the Newberry callers

Epworth League Organized The Rev. Alvin Doten organzed an Epworth League society Trombly, Jay Huff and Charles in the church on Sunday. There Larson, Jr. were 24 present at the first meet-

pointed on the Texas state prison pital. First Photographer - Edward board following years of work on Second Photographer-Conrad club woman.

ROCK SCHOOL'S

Rock, Feb. 4. (Special) - The honor roll and perfect attendance lists of the grades in the Central school for the past month are as

HONOR ROLL Sixth Grade

Esther Guntley, Leslie Maki, Eleanor Pilon, Carol Sharkey. Fifth Grade

Ruusi, Rosie Waak. Fourth Grade

Ruth Kaukola. Osterberg. Irvin Lealie Rivers, Arnold

Lorrayne Carlson, Evelyn Larson, the help of Pietro and Angelo he interpretations of children's songs Leslie Tyynela, Lawrence Klotz, got it up on the set of wheels lent by Mrs. Paul Gero. Isanc Ranta. Third Grade

Walter Anttenen, Ellen Gand- triumph. atte, Toini Muchonen, Paul Norkolf, Hettle Wurtz Second Grade

nen, Bernard Kaukola, Mae Mar- last, after a week's soaking in the malick First Grade

Margaret Britz, Mildred Latvola, Jane Marie Carlson, Robert

and Paul Maki. PERFECT ATTENDANCE

Fifth and Slath Grades vina LaMontagne, Unto Leppan- himself out full length Edna Brow, Eleanor Carlson, Lester Carlson, Ruth Paul Peltonen, Francis Trombly Rosie Waak

Fourth Grade Helkkela, Graco Jokela, Kaminen, Arvid Kaukola, Howard Marmalick, Kaukola. Imple Mattila. David Osterberg, proved Bard. Eugene Peltola, John Peltonen, Lester Pilon, Leslie Rivers. Alli to, "looks best in water." Maki, Leslie Tyynela, Isaas Ran-

Third Grade

Walter Anttonen, Ellen Gaud- rivermen. ette, Dalsy Hill. Hettle Wurtz,

Second Grade pelle, Emil LaCosse, Esther Jok- accomplishments. inen, Roy Kulju, Bernard Kaukola, Alph Norden,

Lacombe Funeral

were held at St. Joseph's church panion. For Ginger was quick to at Perkins Friday morning over realize that the portraits he was the body of Mrs. John LaCombe, commissioned to do were not the who passed away Tuesday after a safe and stately dowagers, but lingering illness, Rev. Fr. Coignard was celebrant at the 1c- daughters. She had set her heart Handicap _____ 74 quiem high mass, which was at upon establishing Bard as a portended by a large number of rela- trait painter, but she meant to tives and friends.

Mrs. LaCombe was a resident and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jos- to keep him busy in Red Thrush held.

Philip Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Lee melancholy. Georgiana Beauchamp, all of Es- Don't you feel well? canaba; Mrs. Eva Robinson, and been too Mill Rushed lately?" Philip Beauchamp, Mr. and Mrs. foundation." Rose Winegar, Miss Marie Wildaughter Pearl, Mrs. Ernest Carl-Richard Brothers of Manistique and Mrs. Louis Demeuse, Mrs. drew LeBreshe, Jr., Mrs. Harvey that-" he began eagerly.

Personal News Among those local people, who The local basketeers go to attended the Rock-Manistique Friday evening were: Misses Norin McMillan over the week-end Florence McLain, Anna Nygaard. ma Anderson, Leone Firkus, nest Fosterling, Otto Larson, Gregory Bridges, Leslie Larson Ray and Leone Carlson, Urban

Miss Lydia Ranta, who has ing. It is hoped that with the spent the past few months here election of officers and a wellat the home of her parents, Mr.
planned program of church and
social activities this will prove a
valuable society for the local
young people.

The following officers and
the home of her parents, Mr.
and Mrs John Ranta, left for
chicago Wednesday evening.
Where she will be employed.
Henry Carlson and Mr. Charles
Where she will be employed.
Henry Carlson and Mr. Charles
Carlson motored to
Escanaba Sunday, where they
teachers were elected for the M.
E. Sunday school for the year
sparkling eyes, superb figure which only
and Stephen Rabideau and Helen Johnson,
and Stephen Rabideau, Milton
Tuesday, where they visited with
Neyeau, Albert Burdick, Urban
Trombly and Frank Salmi were

Trombly

prison reform. She is a prominent canaba, spent a few days here mazoo, where they will last week as the guest of her their future home.

WOMEN'S CLUB

by ETHEL HUESTON @1930 THE BOBBS MERRILL CO.

(Continued From Page Four)

Mildred Alanko, Ellen Hakan- gy and spent a great many hours en, Viienna Hill. Madeline Mar- jogging slowly around the neighmalick, Taime Norkoli, Taimi borhood from farmhouse to farmhouse making inquiries, until he discovered an abandoned old boat Clifford Carlson, George Four- of the familiar, two-oared type, nier, Grace Jokela, Pearl Kamin- lying bottomside up in the barn-David yard of a farm two miles away. For the trifling matter of 50 Tuesday afternoon. Another fea-Suomi, cents it became his own, and with ture of the gathering were the

> by the farmer for tha purpose, and towed his treasure home in For hours every day he worked with that produced in other eras on it, pounding, painting, screw- and read some of the works of

river, he pronounced it water-

proof, what Ginger called a Rab-

bit-worthy craft.

At heart Benito was a genuine navigator. He liked the lazy lap and roll of water beneath him. but for the arduous work of rowing had small inclination

Sulo Auer, Mildred Alanko, boat -an easy matter, for they He removed the seats from the Phyllis Brehmer, Ellen Hakanen, were rotting away to soft splin-Carol Sharkey. Oiva Turunen, to each wrist, he lay in the warm sun, listened to the lap of water Mikkela, against the boat, dreamed dreams ers while Isaackson was the high son, Mrs. A. F. Hall and Miss Ronald Norden, Esther Peltonen, and saw visions, and kept the man for the Yanks. The scores Helen Hulbert, camp supplied with fresh fish.

Nor did he keep his piratical craft bottom-side up on the land-Patrick Bridges, Clifford Carl- ing with Ginger's white canoes, on. George Fournier, Eugene but let it ride the tide at the end Pearl of a long rope secured just out L Ruth of sight of the cottage.

"A real bow-line mooring," ap-"A real river boat," said Beni-

And on his next list for Ginger Is was "pipe and smoking tobacco" for as he said, "pipes look best on

Certainly to Joie de Vivre they were acquisitions without peer Dorothy Ruchonen, Welen John- They cooked, they gardened, they sang. Motor parties visited the club from far and near drawn Sunday afternoon, Bertha Fournier, Elsie LaChap- solely by the vivid tales of their was high man for the winners.

In this wave of enthusiasm, for the Browns Bard Holloway managed to hold Kindergarten and First Grade his own, receiving commissions Marilyn Johnson, Mildred Lat- for more portraits than he could her husband she leaves one vala. Miles Bridges. Marjorie execute in months, and at a goo pany, one of the two bidders, ans- son, Ralph. 16; her mother. Mrs | Matthys. Bobbie Kaukola. Fran- round price-a price fixed, and wering questions concerning their Minnie Miller of Detroit, and two cis LaChappelle, Ceclle LaChap- frequently raised, by none other

She had constituted herself his untiring chauffeur, his patron Impressive funeral services saint and his unremitting com-Iowa's fairest, most marriageable see that it was carried out under her personal oversight.

> When the days had lengthened announced, much against his own

It was obviously the proper procedure, and at this request Out-of-town relatives and Phil set herself to suggesting pos-

"What's the matter, Ginger" daughter Goldie, of Benart, Mich- Ginger sighed. "Oh, everything igan: Eugene Marenger of Flat is so tiresome." she mourned. Rock; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gerou. "Even Joie de Vivre is stupid now Mrs. Ferdinand Lancour, Mrs. that it is standing on its own

"Things are a bit dull." said Phil thoughtfully. Then she add-C. I. Smith held services at the motte. Mrs. Peter Sovie and ed purposefully, "I think it would be a distinct unkindness, Bard. for you to desert us right now thing. It seems absolutely up to and Mrs. Baptiste Gerou, Mr. you to chirk us up. Won't you go on being company for a while-

"Of course, if you put it like "I do put it like that," she said

And Ginger smiled.

(To Be Continued)

Basel G. Eeaves of the National Tuberculosis Association thinks were Frank Reese, Rex Martin, Florence McLain, Anna Nygasru. ably cut the tuberculosis death that 10 kissless years woud probrate in half.

> son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Larson. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leclaire and Miss Audrey Carlson motored to

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MANISTIQUE

Lady Elks who are competing in the bridge tournament will meet tomorrow afternoon at the members playing Johnson-Ludlow vs. Powers-

Crawford. Holltho-Cayla vs. Crowe-Wood Hughes-Herbert vs. Putnam Hixson

etry" as her subject, Mrs. Gor-Kefauver-Cockram vs. Tatum don Hughes delighted a large au-'reighton dience at the regular semi-monthly meeting of the Manistique

> Lundstrom-Griffin vs. Orr Ne Lied Southard vs. Tebo-Atwood

Hudson-Gero vs. VanDyck-Wy-Mrs. Hughes presented a frank criticism of modern poetry, comparing its outstanding merits Flinch Club Meets Miss Merle Tuffnell was hosing, tarring, adding constant odd such contemporary geniuses as club Tuesday afternoon.

> Mrs. Jenuis Putnam, chairman; at the concision of play. Mrs. A. C. Laidlaw, Miss Mary McLellan, Mrs. Frank Lied, Mrs. Elmer Lundstrom, Mrs. Peter Station YWG broadcast a de-Krummey, and Mrs. Leonard lightful program from its studio vice president, poured. lors.

bert Frost etc.

BOWLING NOTES

The Yank's made Frank Lied's Pirates walk the plank Saturday night at the Elks' alleys when they took three straight games. Art Hall set the pace for the losare as follows:

Pira	tes			Mother laught Me, The Old Re-
Hall	201	169	133	
'ook	134	94	112	sented these numbers for Amos
Kelly	153	164	115	'n' Andy who were unable to ap-
Jied	150	132	138	pear.
landicap		70	7.0	Musical Reading, Speak for Yourself, Yohn' El Brendel's ver-
Totals	708	629	568	sion of The Courtship of Miles
Yan	ks		2000	Standish-Mrs. Elwood, Taylor,
Cockram	175	158	156	She was accompanied by Mrs. El-
sackson	187	140	186	Brendel, Mrs. A. F. Hall.
Southard	207	150	133	
raphos	149	168	139	tette, Coppah Moon: There Was A
landicap	43	43	43	Little Girl-Mrs. R. H. Wilson, Mrs. Paul Gero, Mrs. A. F. Hall
Totals		659	663	
Mt				

three contests from the Browns Christensen while Cummings showed the way

tor the browns.			
Lifo			
Christensen	199	153	17
Leonard	127	143	15
Kelly	127	138	21
Tatum	123	196	15
Perry	183	157	14
Handicap	49	49	4
Totals	808	836	99
Brov	vne		
Cummings	152	213	176
Cayla	133	191	12
Roberts	148	129	12

Prine _____ 138 169 180 74 Totals ____ 801 908 833 The Maroons took two out of Rexall's Monday evening Tatum for the evening.

Maroons

Wygal	135	107	125
Strom	126	121	134
Hocksted	148	189	180
Tucker	151	132	
Tatum	163	178	174
Hudson			180
Handicap	153	153	140
Totals	876	880	941
Rexa	ll's		
Bolitho	159	149	201
Cayia	154	135	
Shaw			135
Thomas	145	160	132
Drevdahl	154	157	145
Remell	169	217	183
Handicap	87	87	87
Totals	868	905	871

Mrs. Elizabeth Musgrove and children, Marjorie and Jack, are leaving today for an indefinite visit with relatives in Pontiac.

ENGADINE

Engadine, Mich. Feb. 4, (Special)--Emette Valler underwent an operation for appendicitis Friday morning at the Perry-Spink-Swanson hospital at Newberry. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Butler and family were guests at the home of

Kruschen Salts-(a perfect the formers Mother, Mrs. Ellen Butler at Garnet last Thursday. The following is the Honor salts your body should have to Roll of the Engadine High School function properly) purify your for the month of January. Tenth grade-Clarence Col- the kidneys and bowels to throw

McGraw. Ninth grade-Fred Helwig, the cause of your fat.

Dailas (AP)—Mrs. Florence C. Mrs. Charles Carlson, who is a Trombly and Frank Salmi were ant Secretary, Miss Winifred fat. Floore of Cleburne has been appatient at the St. Francis hos-Gladstone callers on Sunday. O'Neil. Teachers, Girls Class— Mr. and Mrs. Gust Aalto and Mrs. Ferd Boucha. Boys Class- tell the world Kruschen Salts is Mrs. Frances Daniels, of Es- family left Thursday for Keja- Mrs. Myrtle Eakley. Primary wonderful stuff to reduce." An make Class—Miss Audrey Hastings. Be-Ohio woman lost 10 pounds with ginners Class—Miss Rita Boucha. one bottle.

SOCIAL

Baldwin-Prine vs Voisine-Ro

tess to members of her Flimb Elsie LaChappelle, Esther Jok- improvements of his own, and at Carl Sandberg, Amy Lowell, Ro- honors were awarded to Mrs. Bert Dixson and second, Mrs. W. Ste-Hostesses for the occasion were wart. Refreshments were served sesterday by high school officials, while the locals will rely entirely

Radio Party

Males. Mrs R. B. Waddell, pres- in the Presbyterian church Tues- Abrahamson, Clifford Lied, and ident and Mrs. Gordon Hughes, day evening. The audience had Tables an evening of fun seeing and were decorated in valentine col- hearing famous radio stars impresentation Mrs Elwood Taylor. announcer, turned the broadcast over to station EAT where refreshments were served and a social time enjoyed. Proceeds of Knuth, diarold Peterson, and the affair will benefit the Young Sigurd Carlson Women's Guild.

The program Piano duct, Hungarian Dance Norwegian Dance-Mrs. Little Jack Little and Mrs. Larry Lar-

Flute Solos. Song That Mother Taught Me, The Old Refrain-Miss Helen Hulbert, presented these numbers for Amos Musical Reading, Speak for

Mrs. Paul Gero, Mrs. A. F. Hall and Mrs. Elwood Taylor. Vocal Solos -- Butterfly Time-Mme Alda, Mrs. Paul Gero and a number from the comedy opera-

Firefly.

Wagging Tongues-a one-act play was presented with the following cast. Mrs. Mehitable Potter-Mrs. Lee Stewart.

Her daughter Clara-Mrs. Her hert Peterson. Mrs. Campbell, Pottsville Soriety leader-Mrs. Harry Martin. Mrs. Hector, town gossin-

Mrs. Alec Creighton. Mrs. Hampton, minister's -Mrs. R. H. Wilson. Miss Dorkin, a modern good

Samaritan-Mrs. O. M. Muilen-

Bratschie ____ 156 132 155 burg. Grace Harkness, her unpopular young protege-Mrs. Chester Ty-

cast were made by Mrs. Elwood three from the league leading Taylor and the refreshments committee was headed by Mrs. Herbert Peterson. The realistic microphone was made by Mr. Harry

BRIEFLY TOLD

Annual Roll Call-Knights of Pythias will hold annual roll call Tuosday evening, Pebruary 17. The attendance of every member is desired. A six-thirty supper will be served and reservations many sleepless nights. may be made by calling the Chancellor Commander, Dr. F. E. Day- the purpose of conquering tough, Emulsion are usually enough. ton at 322-S.

Birthday Party-The Ladies Ald of the Methodist church is making plans for their annual birthday party to be held Saturday, February 21.

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Ninth grade—Fred Helwig, the cause of your lat.

Clyde Norton, Audrey Hastings, Alex Fandricks.

Mrs. Herbert Fergin left here Monday for an extended visit with relatives in Grand Rapids.

The following officers and teachers were elected for the M.

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A Hartford woman writes, "I'll

FRESHMEN WILL SPONSOR PROM

Elk's Temple Ath the following Sophomores to Be Guests at Brilliant Function Friday Evening

Freshmen will be hests to the ophomores Friday evening at the annual Freshman Prom, the first sence will be keenly felt by his social activity of the current team mates. The recamped team forms of entertainment have not Intosh, Clayton Burrell, and Walas yet been decided upon, but the ter Morrison. Morrison was a decision will be made soon by member of the affirmative team in Fowler-Waters vs. Hall-Shaw. Mr. Carl Olson, freshman class thie preliminary debates but was advisor.

> The sectal function is to be limited to only sophmores and inations and freshmen. A cordial invitation is extended to all parents High The prom will begin at eight o clock and will close at 10 p.m. according to a statement issued be composed entirely of girls The following committees have upon manpower,

been selected to sponsor the hairman, Ethel Busch, Helen

Donald Boat Refreshment Louis Bolitho, hairman, Evelyn Berwin, Ruth A short business meeting personated and following the Brunet, Howard Brault, and First National production starring John Matthews,

Carl Mumford.

Clean-Up -

chairman; Carl Oberg

Invitation William Morrison

CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Kefauver left Tuesday for Detroit where they will spend several weeks 'n' Andy who were unable to ap- law, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kefauvwith their son and daughter in er. They motored as far as Saginaw in company with George Kinsting who will transact business in the lower peninsula.

> afternoon for Escanaba to attend a meeting of county and highway engineers which is in session there today. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beckman Hiawatha road, are the parents

of a ten and one fourth pound son born Monday, February 2, Both mother and son are getting along Mrs. Carolyn Kitts who has spent the past month visiting relatives in Marquette has returned

to her home on Garden avenue.

W. C. Broughton, state high-

left vesterday

morning for Escanaba to attend a meeting of state highway engin-Miss Ann Sawheitle and Mr. Louis Sawheitle have returned from Shawano, Wis., where they attended the funeral of their aunt

was made by motor.

Locals Lose Debate Star Due to Illness

PHONE 155

TEEPLE BLDG.

Chances of Coach Preston Tandebate team in the first debate of the elimination series to be held at Gladstone next Monday evening were dimmed considerably when announcement was made that Leon Willoughby, brillight member of the local negative team, was on the sick list with scarlet fever.

Willoughby was probably the high school gymnasium when the mainstay of the team and his abemester, will be given. Definite will now becomposed of Jack Metransferred to the negative so as to holster it for the coming clim-

Monday's debate has already evinced considerable interest since both teams are as yet undefeated. Gladstone's team will

THEATRES

Mary Duncan, who plays the part of Zeleekha, favorite of the Caliph's harem in "Kismet." the Otis Skinner, now at the Gero theatre, was born in Lutterville. chairman; Edith Brown, Helen Virginia, and educated there and Jones, Jeannette Craver. Elmer at Cornell.

She ran away from the University before finishing her studies to study drama with Yvette Guilbert, the famous French actress and singer. Miss Duncan had a successful stage career before entering pictures. Some of the plays in which she has prominent parts were "Four Devils," "Shanghai "Toto" and "Great Gesture." Lover."



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Today and Friday

GERO Theatre

Nominal Advances Give Better Tone to Market

SHARE TRADING NOT EXTENSIVE

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BY JOHN L. COOLEY

(Associated Press Finanical Writer) New York, Feb. 4. (A)-The stimulating example of a rallying Ar bond market prompted stocks to extend their week's gains today Advances, except in a few pool favorites of the moment, were Atl rather nominal but the tone was distinctly firm.

The abrupt turn in United States governments, accompanied by a strengthening of other domestic bonds, was taken as the raflection of a belief in financial circles that earlier fears of a maximum bonus payment were un-

Share trading on the stock exchange was largely a repetition of yesterday's session. Again, the top quotations and the most activity appeared in the final hour. The total turnover of roughly 1.

500,000 shares was 300,000 larger than that of either Monday or Tuesday.

Amusement and merchandising groups improved and some of the utilities came forward with fair

gains. Rails cast a light shadow Chile Copper . over the list with their irregularly lower prices, but there was considerable pool support for a handful of specialties. Pivotal industrials, with a few exceptions, confined their net gains to frac-

Chrysler Collins & Alkman

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Continental Can

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Curtis Wright
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Detroit Edison

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Elec. Auto Lite
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Lowe Wiles Bla

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Manhattan Elec. Sup... Marmon Motor

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North American

Peerless Motor ... Penney (J. C.) ...

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Murray Corp. Am.

Illinois Cent.

Directors of Rock Island and Frisco railroads did the expected and deferred until March action on the common dividends. Both stocks sagged. An estimate of Continetal Mot. . \$7.20 a share for New York Central in 1930 made that issue a soft spot for a time but it more than recovered a drop of 11/2.

Business News Scarce.

The rise in stocks received little aid or comfort from the day's business news, the bulk of which was negative. Two oil companies cut their dividends and General Motors voted a quarterly payment | Fairbanks Morse operations had been increasing for six weeks, but "Iron Age" said demand had lost momentum and General Asphalt was "increasingly uneven." alwas "increasingly uneven." although tin plate, rail acressories General Mot. and pipe orders continued to give Gen. Outdow Adv. of production the best support. Both freight car loadings and electric Gillette Saf. Rax. power production, two reliable Glidden Co. business indices showed declines in the most recent week for which statistics were available.

A small cut in copper prices carried the domestic quotation back to 9 1/2 cents, the low of last year, and little demand for the metal was reported.

Lead prices were also shaded for the second consecutive day. but bar silver, on the other hand. steadied, rising an eighth of a

Foreign exchanges were almost uniformly firm, led by sterling. The rally of 5-32 in cables, carrying the quotation to \$4.85 31-32, reflected the drawing pow- Int. er of the stronger London money markets on American funds.

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, Feb. 4. (P)-Stocks firm; Eastman Kodak advances more than 4 points. Bonds firm; governments buoysecond grade domestic

strong. Curb firm; utilities slightly higher.

Foreign exchanges firm; sterl-Cotton higher; foreign buying

and dry weather. Sugar easy; liberal spot offer-

Coffee easy; trade selling. Chicago:

Wheat easy; forecast rain Kan-

Corn easy; larger offerings and disappointing cash demand. Cattle steady to higher. Hogs steady to lower

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID.

(By The Associated Press)	Nash Motors National Biscuit Nat. Cash Reg. A
	Nat. Cash Reg. A
Number of advances 313 333	Nat. Dairy Prod
Number of declines 192 188	Nat. Pow. & Lat
Stocks unchanged 163 14?	New York Air Brake
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Total issues traded ___ 668 664

TAXES TOO HIGH New Galloway, Scotland (AP)in Packard Motor This smallest royal burgh Scotland was 300 years in De Pan Am Pet B cember, but there was no celebration. Because of a high tax rating, a movement has started to have the royal charter withdrawn and put New Galloway undrawn and put New Galloway under jurisdiction of the county council.

Traffic officers mounted on mo-torcycles have been unable to Pub. Ser. Corp N. J. catch a modern Dick Turpin using a bicycle, who has been holding up and robbing women on highways near Elgin, Scotland.

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NEW YORK CURB (Closing Quotations)

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BONDS DEVELOP **BUOYANT TONE** 61.75

BOND MARKET AVERAGES. (By The Associated Press) 103.5 Year Age 2 Yrs Age 3 Yrs Age High 30-31 Low 30-81 High 1929 Low 1929

BY DONALD C. BOLLES (Associated Press Financial Writer)

New York, Feb. 1. (A) - Bond dress a world-wide audience. prices were bolstered all along John McCormack, Irish tenor. the line today, as the buoyant and Eddle Cantor, will be guest securities was reflected in an im casts. proved demand for other obliga-

13.76 bonus were allayed, continued through the second successive session.

Sizeable advances that comparise of favorably with the decline last to 50.02 group. Most of them closed at the top for net gains ranging from 13-32nds to 3-8ths. A spectrum 15-32 from 15-32 tacular performer was the Trea. prise broadcast." The Vallee or among the active shares. 11.50 sury 3 & issue which at the chestra is on tour, and broadcasts height of the day's advance sold each Thursday night from what ed with some comparatively ex-5-16ths above the previous ever city the group is visiting.

banking circles it was said that appear, is announced for the the market's absorptive powers WABC network at 10:30 p. m. were still weak. It is expected with Freddie Rich's orchestra hat the weekly statement of the playing, the first program is to Federal Reserve Bank will show little change in its government Gillham, "whispering planist"

was very easy and bankers said harmony singers, and Theo. that it would not be disturbed by Karle, tenor. the payment of \$60,000,000 to notes yesterday and today. Corporate investment issues that are influenced in the main by money market conditions firmed although the volume of trading was little changed. Second grade is the mother of the mother

17.12 groups that gained the most. Liquidation in Latin American issues subsided and foreign bonds to tell of her experiences in a 12.75 were steadier as a group. Peru 7s round-the-world solo flight on 91.87 and the 1st 6s recovered a point WEAF and stations at 11 p. m. reached yesterday

General Motors to Pay Same Dividends

New York, Feb. 4. (A)-Despite the sharp shrinkage in the profits of the motor and oil industries, two major corporations in each group today assured their stockholders of regular dividends aggregating more than \$40,000 .-000 for this quarter.

Directors of General Motors corporation ordered disbursementof the regular quarterly payment of 75 cents a share on its 43,500,-000 common shares, and Standard Oil Co. of California declared the regular payment of 62 1/2 cents a share on nearly 15,000,-

noo shares. General Motors, with the divilend announcement, disclosed its the year 1930, showing het profit compared to \$5.49 a share in 1929, and \$6,14 a share, computother sources.

WALL STREET BRIEFS

reported its earnings.

7.54

New York, Feb. 4. (A) - Cadillac Motor Car Co. reported an Increase in retail deliveries in Jan-11.50 uary of 36.7 per cent and in retail orders of 63 per cent, compared voice of the vatican will be heard with January of 1930. Deliveries at retail total 1,137 cars, against under plans announced tonight 832 in January last year. Ship- both by the National Broadcast-600 ments for the month totaled 1. ing company and the Columbia 223 units, against 1,025 in Jan- Broadcasting system, and in Vati-

McCrory Stores Corp. reported The two American radio comlanuary sales of \$2,902.462, an panies with their three chains of increase of 7.7 per cent over \$2. stations, will put the program, in-694.567 reported for January of

355,434, compared with \$51,813,- well as the two hour ceremony 461 for 1929 and \$35,071,600 for marking the ninth anniversary of BUICK SEDAN 1928.

Announcement was made that broadcast. Robert L. Clarkson has retired as vice chairman of the board of fests for the past three weeks directors of the Chase National with the Vatican City station. Bank to devote all of his time to HVJ," Aylesworth said, "and Chase Securities Corp., of which have made every arrangement TEL 508 he was made chairman of the possible to insure perfect recepexecutive committee.

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RADIO

New York, Feb. 4. (AP)-An attempt at a two-way conversation between the new Vatican City station HVJ and the National Broadcasting, company is being planned for tomorrow afternoon.

an side of the conversation to Vatican City. This test is to be in continuaion of those which have been

imination to the proposed broad ast by HVJ of the inauguration eremonies of the station at which Pope Plus XI is expected to ad-

under way for several days pre-

Introduction of a new weekly The source of the support was feature. "Radio Roundup," in not learned in Wall Street but in which leading entertainers are to offer Lee Morse, blues singer; Art he Jolly Jugglers, comedy duo The tone of the money market Ruth Glenn and Katherine Kent,

Back come the Three Doctors, 23 the treasury on its short term previously known to chain listennotes yesterday and today. Cor- ers as the Three Bakers, to the sues and stock privilege bonds which is to act as key for their responded to the better tone in weekly broadcasts. The Doctors the share market and it was these are Russell Pratt, Ransome Shotman and Joe Rudolph.

Mrs. Victor Bruce, aviatrix, is from the record lows Her talk will replace the first 15 minutes of the Florence Richardson orchestra period.

Otherwise your dials may be set for 5:00 p. m. Billie Burke and

Ivor Novello in a scene from "The Truth Game" on WABC and 8:30 - Theodore Webb, bari-

one, guest soloist with the Salon orchestra over WJZ and stations in place of James Melton, tenor. 9:00-The Birthday Party with Horace Greeley as the reincarnated guest of honor. WEAF network

9:30 -- Eugene Ormandy, conductor, as violinist in Melody Moments, WEAF chain. 10:00 Echoes of the Opera with Miss Sarah Pischer, Cana

dian mazzo-soprano, as guest ar tist, WJZ and group Tentative arrangements were prepared in such a manner as to bring made tonight by the National

Broadcasting company to pick up preliminary earnings figures for and rebroadcast an eye-witness description of the earthquake dev-14 oc equal to \$3.25 a common share, astated area in New Zealand tomorrow morning. The broadcast is to originate

ed on the same basis, in 1928. in Wellingston and be carried by Deducting non-recurring profit, wire to Melbourne for transmisfrom security transactions and slon by short wave station adve the year's net VK3ME. The receiving point in amounted to \$3.04 a share, or 4 the United States will be Schenectents more than the annual dividend requirement of \$3 a share. a chain of WJZ stations will be Standard of California has not yet made. The time is to be from 8 to 8:15 a. m. (Eastern Stand-

Radio Chains Will Broadcast Program From Vatican City

New York, Feb. around the world February 12. can City.

cluding the voice of Pope Pius XI, on the air at about noon. M. Caterpillar Tractor Co. report- H. Aylesworth, president of NBC ed net sales for 1930 totaled \$45,- said that, appropriate music, as marking the ninth anniversary of OAKLAND COACH the Pope's coronation, would be BUICK FOUR SEDAN ...

"We have been conducting tion. The program will be broadcast from Vatican City on short waves and picked up here for re-broadcast on the red and blue cord \$2.50; Dry tamarack and cedar, networks. From the coast they 75 broadcast on the red and blue networks. From the coast they

tests. The Vatican station, the Columbia engineers have found, has been received clearly in America-in Nebraska, New York and Connecticut particularly.

CURB LAGS BUT CLOSES HIGHER

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER

(Associated Press Pinancial Writer) New York, Feb. 4. (A) -- Curb If successful, part of the dis- stocks were rather backward in a-sion may be rebroadcast, pro. participating in the upturn in ably by WEAF and stations. The other security markets today, but time tentatively set is around 4 managed to close slightly higher o m it is planned to use W2NAD. Trading expanded to a turnover Schenectady, to carry the Americant 410,000 shares, or 160,000 more than vesterday's

The market mustered sufficient trength to discourage short sellfornia estimate the state's apple crop at 11.644.000 bushels, coming during the early hours and under the leadership of oils and pared to 7,880,000 bushels in utilities made some progress on 1929. the upside. The activity on the buying side, however, attracted of the country loss were off somewhat from DELTA: In Chancery. ittle enthusiasm and prices at the he day's peak.

America, rallied 212; A. O. Smith, Insurance.

Chicago, Feb. 4. Butter prices declined cents on all grades today under pressure central in all grades totals under pressure of liberal offerings and almost complete became of buying market.

Fresh: 93 acore 25½ to 26, 92, 25, 91, 4½; 90, 24; 89, 23½; 88, 23; 87, 22½.

Centralized: 90 score 24½; 92, 23½; 91.

CHICAGO EGGS.
Chicago, Feb. 4 Eggs 8,969; steady to firm; extra firsts 12¹2; fresh graded firsts 16¹2; ordinary firsts 14 to 15.
DENIS McGINN, CHICAGO LARD.

Chicago, Feb. 4. Cash lard 8.02.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN. Minneapolis, Feb. 4 .- Flour unchanged; shipments 37,094. Hran unchanged. Wheat. No. 1 Northern 73 3-4 to 77 3-4. No. 1, Red Durum 64 5-8; May 76 3-4. No. 1, Red Louisian July, 73. Corn. No. 2 Yellow \$5% to \$7%.

Oats, No. 3 White 29 to 30 to Flax, No. 1, 1.51 to 1.57 to

GOVERNMENT BONDS.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN.

Defendant

Circuit Court Commissioner.

Circuit Court for the County of

Vacuum attracted attention it the oil group, which virtually is Victor Kronlund, tone of United States government stars in Thursday night's broad-nored the dividend cut by Standoasts.

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Charles E. Lewis,
Attorney for Plaintiff,
3398-22-6 Thurs. The Industrial list was sprinkl-2, and advances of a joint or more were registered by Aviation of America, Fajardo Sugar, General Aviation, and Empire Fire

CHICAGO POTATOES.

DELTA: in Chancery.

The State Savings Bank of Escanaba, Michigan, a Michigan Banking Corporation, Plaintiff,

Circuit Court Commissioner.

Ferry Schedule

Automobile Car Ferry Service. Straits of Mackinac, Winter 1930

Leave-St. Ignace 9:30 a. m. and p. m. (Ceptral Standard Time) Leave- Mackinaw 6:55 a. m and

DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION

STATE OF MICHIGAN.
Lansing, January 19, 1935
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, The pursuant to the provisions of Sections 1, and 131 of the General Tax Law, the fuland lat of the teneral raw taw, the following described abandoned tax land, sit uate in the County of DELTA and desded to the State by the Auditor General, has been withdrawn from homestead enery by the Auditor General and Director of Con appraised, and will be placed in the market by offering the same at a Public Auction to be held at this office, Room 304 State Office Building, Lansing, on Tuesday, the 24th day of February, 1931, at o'click in the forenoon, Eastern Stan

dard lime.

In case of sale the deed conveying such land will contain a clause reserving to the State of Michigan all mineral, coal, oil and gas rights, together with the rights in and gas rights, together with the rights in ingress and egress over any of such lands lying along any watercourse or stream, as required by Section 8 of Act 250. Pol-lic Acts of 1909, as amended, and further reserving to the State of Michigan all aboriginal antiquities and the right to explore and excavate for same, jursuant to the provisions of Act 178, Public Acts of 1929.

DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION By George R. Hogarth, Director

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3397-22-5 Thurs.

STATE OF MICHIGAN. In the Circuit Court for the County of DELTA: In Chancery. The State Sawings Bank, of Escanaba, Michigan, a Michigan Banking Corporation,

Plaintiff. Alfred Carlson and Ida Carlson,

lianking Corporation.

Alphonse Lapalm and Justina
Lapalm.

Defendants.
In pursuance of a decree of the Circuit
Curt for the County of Delta: In Chancery, made and entered on the 17th day of
September, A. D. 1930, in the above entitled cause, I, the subscriber, a circuit
court commissioner of the County of Delta: a shall sell at public auction or vendue
to the highest bidder at the front door of
the Court House in the City of Escanaba,
in said county of Delta on the Sixth day
of March, A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in
the forenoon of that day all those certain
lands and premises situated and being in
the Township of Wells. Delta County,
Michigan, and known and described as
follows: to-wit:

The Northeast Quarter of the Southwest
Quarter (NE\) of SW\(\frac{1}{2}\) of Section Twe
(2). Township Thirty-nine (39) North, of
Range Twenty-four (24) West, containing
forty (40) acres more or less according
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DENIS McGINN,
Circuit Court Commissioner. Defendants.

DENIS McGINN,

Circuit Court Comi Charles E. Lewis. Attorney for Plaintiff. 3399-22-6 Thurs.

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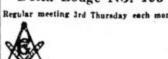
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Cattle 6,000; calves 2,000; better grad Cattle 6,000; calves 2,000; better grade fed steers 25 higher largely a shipper mar-ket; most good to choice steers ruling 25 o 40 over Monday's low time; common and medium grades barely steady, she circk unevenly steady to 25 higher; lower grade kind showing upturn; most short fed steers 7,50 to 9,75; best yearlings 11,50.

Shep 11,000; closing steady to 2 lower: decline mostly on inbetween grades fat lambs, choice kind 8,65 to 9,00 to out-siders, puckers mostly 8,00 to 8,50; feeders nominal: lambs 90 pounds down, good and choice 8,00 to 9,00; medium 7,00 to 8,00; to 100 pounds medium to choice 6 5 to \$30; all weights common 5,50 to 7,00 ewes 90 to 150 pounds medium to choice 3.25 to 4.75; all weights, cull and com-mon 2.00 to 3.75; feeding lamb to 75 lbs. good and choice 7.75 to 8.25.

Chicago, Feb. 4.—An abstement of buying fever in grains late today accom-panied likelihood of moisture relief to-night for drought territory southwest. Re-ports said foreign buyers of wheat refused to follow price advances. Slackness of eastern demand for corn was also a drag

on values.

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(Closing Quotations) Boston, Feb. 4.—Closing prices: copper Range rown Cork

FOREIGN EXCHANGES. New York, Feb. 4.-Foreign exchanges firm; Great Britain in dollars, others in

Great Britain demand, 4.85 3-4; cables, 4.85 31-32; 60 day bills, 4.85 7-16, France demand, 3.92; cables 3.92 1-26, Italy demand, 5.23 3-16; cables, 5.23

DRY WOOD OF ALL kinds, hard flooring elippings, smokeless Pocahontas and Ethyl Splint, Call 1695. C-222. At first all grains showed decided upling elippings, smokeless Pocahontas and Ethyl Splint, Call 1695. C-222. Widespread need of moisture, especially throughout the winter wheat belt, had been officially confirmed, and reports suggested that a sudden drop in temperatures would cause crop damage.

FOR SALE—Wood, white birch, single cord \$2.25. Phone 202, Gladstone, G-5850-34-6t.

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Snakes have an inner ear but no external ear and no ear drum.

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Ranger Pucksters Plan Iron Mountain Tilt Here

NEW UNIFORMS HAVE ARRIVED

Negotiations Expected to Be Definitely Completed Today

Negotiations were completed blocked, and then resumed yesterday afternoon by the Escanaba Rangers hockey team to schedule the Iron Mountain pucksters for a game here Sunday afternoon. Telephone and telegraph wires burned as the managers of the organizations dickered with arsangements and combatted obstacles standing in the way of the negotiations. As the last wire was sent late last evening, negotlations had not been definitely! completed but it was believed that the most dominant obstacles had been mounted and that final arrangements would be completed this morning.

The Mountaineers were booked for Sunday here by the Rangers able that the teams would meet as scheduled.

While the managers were dick clation. ering over arrangements for the game, however, Coach Ralph Miller of the Ranger squad made plans for the game. Practice BOWLING MEET marked improvement in the equad and Miller predicted that the local squad would be in excellebt condition for the battles remaining on the schedule.

The new uniforms ordered for he used here Sunday and in the games to follow. All games will be played at the St. Patrick's il'k this year, at least, Manager Wheeler arnounced. The new North Escanaba rink was considered for a time but the idea was later abandoned, principally because of its location

Some of the teams which ard ment which will be held this year tring arranged for the Escanaba in Gladstone, according to an anschedule include the strong Marenette Owls, Ishpeming, Newber-1y. Soo and others. One plan be- of the Upper Peninsula Bowling ing considered now is the arranging of a game as a feature of the winter carnival here next week.

Haines Will Report To Cardinals' Camp

behind him. Jesse Haines, veteran has received confirmation of them the fans with their cleverness on St. Louis Cardinal pitcher, is pre- from the majority. aring to report to the Cardinal training camp at Bradenton, Fla. der the sanction of the American the star of the Packers cage team. Bowling Congress, and every ef-

from the Kansas City club of the the upper peninsula. No teams letic skill will see this same lad cd entirely of athletes who play-American Association by the Cards or bowlers from unsanctioned displaying that same smoothness ed on the Packer football team and every year since he has re leagues will be allowed to com- in the scanty uniform of the bas- and boasts such nationally famceived his contract as an anniver pete in the tourney. sary present from the management

baseball in 1915 when he was here for a "crack" at the honors picked off the sandlots of Dayton, and awards. Ohio, by Springfield of the old Central League. He has seen service in the Michigan-Ontario League, Secretary Van De Weghe, and an-Western League, American League nouncement of the arrangements are mushers, Emil St. Godard, of and National League.

He is the only man shown on by the association officials. present day records who has a nohit, no-run game to his credit in both the minors and the majors, his regular turn in the box this Haines performed the trick against year, although it will be remem-Flint in the M-O league and then bered that it was Haines who held repeated on July 27, 1925, when the the slugging Philadelphia Athletics Cardina's defeated Boston, 5 to 0. to one run in the third game of the

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-16 and under

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ICE CHAMPION



Victory in the five-mile race, for Sunday here by the Rangers feature event of the two-day tique Tuesday evening, 44 to 41, Wheeler received a call yesterday from the Iron Mountain manager saying that it was not certain if smateur outdoor skains cham and Coach Brunelie was highly they would be able to travel to Escanaba this week. Later in the day, however, it appeared probable that the teams would meet the content of the teams would meet the content of the content of the teams would meet the content of the The tournament was sanctioned and conducted by the United States Skating Asso-

'Till April 19; Receive Confirmations

Gladstone, Feb. 4. March 27 to April 19, are the dates defintely set for the holding of the upper peninsula bowling tournament which will be held this year nonneement made yesterday by Walter Van De Weghe, secretary Association.

A meeting was held here several weeks ago for the purpose of setting tourney dates, but due to imited attendance of association officers and members of the executive committee no action was taken. Dates were then proposed ous states and winning their venocs dropped their first game by local officials and through share of the games. They have in 22 starts last Sunday to the

The big meet will be staged un-It was just 11 years ago this fort is being made to get the en- zig zag through a broken field in Green Bay Packers. . The Green month that Haines was brought try of every sanctioned team in football and marvelled at his ath- Bay basketball team is compos-

It is expected that approximthe Red Birds.

Haines first started in organized of upper Michigan will gather St. Godard Captures

Tentative plans for the tournament are now being prepared by will be made following approval

Haines admits that he is getting World Series last year to even the older and may not be able to take count against Connie Mack's team.

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Packed House Expected to Greet Stars When They Appear Here

The advance ticket sale for the Rangers basketball game here on Tuesday evening. February 10 1931 draw has been very brisk to date, offiletes line up with the Ranger aggregation.

Placards have been placed in all the cities and towns in this territory and fans from all over the peninsula will travel to this city next Tuesday to see the game. The Escanaba invasion is the only trip in the peninsula planned by the Green Bay Packers this season

The Escanaba squadron dropped a heart breaker at Manistal of 41 points will win nearly Winter Frolic which will be held any ball game and it was just a Saturday and Sunday. February bad break that the Rangers did- 14 and 15 hope that the weather n't win that one. We outscored man furnishes the proper atmos-Manistique from the field but phere for the annual winter were defeated from the free event. A siege of warm weather waiting for the Packers and we'll mean poor ice conditions and show them that Escanaba basket- would prevent the race contesball boys know a little something tants from getting the practice about the game, too."

Among the Stars

All-American football players the Rangers have arrived and will U. P. Tourney Will Run group of All-Americans. It will be Escanaba's first chance to see in action on a basketball court nationally famous stars. Although they have received their greatest fame as football players, they have proved that they are equally at home on the basketball court.

Among the stars are Johnny Blood, the vagabond athlete. Red develop the fast ice game in Es Dunn, All-American quarterback, Larry Dilweg, rated with Oosterbaan as one of the greatest ends ever produced. Michalske, towering lineman, Boob Darling, Engelman, and Herber.

The Packers have played an ex-Phillipsburg. Ohio. Feb. 4 (P) communication with the various each of their battles and startled officers Secretary Van De Weghe the court.

ketball player.

Ottawa's Dog Derby

Ottawa, Ont., Feb. 4 (A)The ruler

of sport in the province where men The Pas. Man., fought off the challengers of a group of his neighbors today to score his second straight victory in the annual Ottawa 100mile international dog derby. St. Godard, who gained a big lead on the first leg of the grind, outlasted Shorty Russick, of Flin Flon, Man., in the last grueling lap of 33 1-3 miles to capture the Chateau Laurier gold challenge cup and the \$1,000 cash prize. Russick again had the best time

oday, but could not force his team 'ar enough ahead to overcome St. Godard's margin. The winner had an elapsed time for the 100 miles of 9:18:40, while Russick, covering today's leg in three hours, nine minutes and 44 seconds, three minutes and three seconds better than St. Godard's time, finished in 9:22:40.

Mrs. E. P. Ricker, of Poland Springs, Maine, the only woman entrant, held on to third place, finishing in 9:39:14.

Earl Brydges, of Cranberry Portage. Man., finished fourth in 9:40:23. Georges Girrard, of Quebec City, who made the best time over the first half of today's lap. was not abel to improve his position and finished fifth.

Basketball Scores

At Albion, Mich.: Kalamazoo 28; Albion 25. At Adrian, Mich.: U. of Detroit

26; Adrian College 20. At Knoxville, Tenn.: City College of Detroit 31; U. of Tennessee 30.

PIRATES WIN. last evening, 8 to 6.

FREQUENT VISITOR Ragueneau, Quebec-The stork must like this village, especially the cottage of Pantaleon Desbiens. Three times in 13 months he has hovered over the chimney of the house, and has left a total of seven babies. Twice in the last year he has left a set of twins for Mrs. Desbiens, and once falo 1. a set of triplets to her youngest At Syracuse: Windsor 5; Syramarried daughter.

PACKER TICKET | Ceremony Marks Draw | WAKEFIELD HAS SALE IS BRISK For Davis Cup Matches POWERFUL FIVE

forecast of another Franco-Ameri- of most of the thirty nations encan duel in the final round of the tered for the international play historic Davis cup play was made The luck of the draw pitted the again on all sides today as Presi- United States against Mexico to dent Doumergue of France and the start the North American rone d.plomats of more than a score of series with the winner meeting Green Bay Packers-Escanaba nations gathered around the fa- Canada in the zone finals. mous silver tennis trophy for the



Escanaba is enjoying unseasonably warm weather. That's fine. We're all set and the week of the frolic would they desire. The Frolic is one of the bright spots of the season.

> know that the Rangers will play 172, respectfully. their second game on Sunday afternoon at the St. Patrick's rin with a strong Iron Mountai team offering the opposition Hockey development in this cit depends a great deal upon the way the fans support the activ ities of the Rangers this season the first attempt to launch and

And for fans who prefer warmer spot in which to get the! thrills there is the Bevenoc-Wake field basketball game at the Coll seum gymnasium Sunday after tensive tour through the middle noon. Two good teams should western states, meeting some of provide all the thrills sought by the best cage teams in the vari- the ordinary sport fan. The Be

A boomerang basketball at traction is scheduled for next Johnny Blood is recognized as Tuesday evening at the Colbeum ous athletes as Red Dunn, Johnny Blood, Larry Dilweg, Michalkse, Herber, Darling and Engelman, . They are as impressive in a basketball suit as they are pow. Football Practice erful in the moleskins of the grid-

> Tomorrow the Eskymo basketers take a long jaunt to Sault Ste. Marie to lay Coach Crane's ertswhile basket loopers. They in half. will find difficulty on the long floor at the Soo, especiall as the Puckmen are mainly an inexperienced outfit. It will be the longwill be lost for a part of the game at least.

school gym for grade school chil- tirely. dren brings indication that eventually Escanaba high school basketball teams will not take a back seat for any of the peninsula schools. The "kids" are developing fast under the guidance for some of the grade school games today.

If He'll Be Ready

Miami, Feb. 4 (AP)-Raymond 'Sonny" Workman, who received double fracture of his lower left leg in a fall from W. S. Kilmer's Suntica yesterday, is worrying whether he will be fit to ride C. V. Whitney's Equipolse n the Preakness and Kentucky derby.

Although "Sonny's" injury is expected to heal in time for the first of the big three-year old stakes on May 6 and the impost of 126 is easy to make, the pop-The Escanaba Pirates defeated ular little rider needs plenty of the Gladstone Blue Devils in a work to keep in condition. He hockey game at St. Patrick's rink takes on weight easily and will be unable to give his best unless he can get in plenty of saddle work before the time comes for his shot at fame.

HOCKEY

International League At Cleveland: Cleveland 3; Buf-

cuse 2.

Paris. Feb 4 (P)-The annual the presence of the representatives Bevenocs Will Get Some Here Sunday

cials have been announced and a over the function, staged in the the rivals of the European zone. capacity crowd is expected to be Elysee palace with all the cere Great Britain and Monaco clash in is paired with Ireland. Austria with Bevenors. Greece, Czecho-Slovakia with Spain and Hungary with Italy.

pits the Dutchmen against the win- Almii Collegians of Ironwood, 24 Denmark meets Rumania, and Nor- over Ironwood in addition to way battles Poland. The zone final wins over Muskegon, Stambaugh. ists meet for the right to challenge Superior, Ashland, Bergland, and France for the cup and once more other strong aggregations. the United States, which first engages the winner of the South lege, University of Illinois, and carnival. American zone, previously drawn, Lake Linden 'Pirates', is the main is an outstanding favorite to chal- gun of the Wolverines according looked great at Manistique. A to- However, officials of the annual lenge the French defenders in the to word which has trickled in

BOWLING NOTES

The Bears took three straight from the Panthers at the Arcade bowling alleys Tuesday night, while the Badgers lost two out of three to the All Stars. Rubens, rolling a 174 average, was high for the Hocky fans will be pleased to macher and Paquette, with 173 and

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At Pittsburgh Cut Pittsburgh. Feb. 4 (AP)-Fall foot

ball practice at the University of Pittsburgh, extending over four weeks in past seasons, is to be cut Decision to reduce the period to

est court that most of the boys cretion of the head coach, Dr. John dozen berths in the west, thinks have ever played on and it goes B. Sutherland, the extent of spring his Evanston, Ills., job offers him without saying that they probably practice. But it is believed in some the best opportunity. quarters this program also is to in an interview published here be curtailed.

Saturday basketball at the high to dispense with spring training en a new seven-year contract.

Baseball Season

New York, Feb. 4 (A)-Open- ing me when I get back." of Edward Edick and they will ing on the same date as last year be good material for future Es- and closing one day earlier, the friends and former Washington kymo teams, Coach Edick al- American Baseball League anready predicts brilliant careers nounced its 1931 schedule of 154

The season's initial games will be played April 14 with the cur-Workman Wondering taln contests scheduled for September 27. St. Louis, Cleveland. Washington and New York will For Kentucky Race crowds, against Detroit, Chicago, will be at home for their opening Philadelphia and Boston, respectiontests.

Tough Opposition

The Wakefield Wolverines will oppose the Escanaba Bevenor-Ambassador Walter Edge, repressibere next Sunday afternoon and senting the United States, drew the from all indications the game President Boumergue presided first name from the cup in pairing will be a bitter one throughout The Wolverines are ranked in the class with the Crystal Falls Ramon hand when the famous ath- mony of great affairs of state, in the first round while Switzerland blers, the only team to defeat the

The northern team has made an impressive record in its dis-Second round pairings bring trict, defeating some of the heat Japan into action against Jugosla aggregations of the peninsula via, Egypt against Finland, while They have lost only two of their Belgium opposes the winner of the first twelve games, one of them Great Britain-Monaco preliminary, to the Beloit Fairles by a score of Holland's bye in the first round 41 to 32 and the other to the ner of the Hungary-Italy match, to 23. Their victories include two Bill Wood, star of Illinois Col-

from the north range. Other players are Lepinski, Wakefield high school, Rydeski, Marquette University. Schuler, Albion college, Fred Trewyn, Whitewater Normal, and former stars of the Wakefield high school.

The Wolverines have not met the Ramblers of Crystal Falls yet this season but a series of games are arranged and the two teams are destined to oppose each other this season.

Bevenocs is an impressive one but Grounds, New Orleans it kept the boys in a high strung manner from game to game and if the Severson veteran was to go. The alumni squad which serimit is believed their defeat will do down to defeat again He was maged against the varsity this more to benefit the playing of the forced back sharply at the first evening numbered among them team than another victory would, turn and seemed badly beaten for many former high school basket-Now they can play their game four-fifths of the journey. Under ball stars, including O'Brien, without the fear that comes from the guidance of J. Gianelloni, he Skogquist, Froberg, Beach, Bara consecutive victory streak.

High Wind Sweeps Daytona Beach So Trials Postponed the mile was 1:39 1-5.

Daytona Beach, Fla., Feb. 4 Arthur "Slim" Robertson, first All departments of the game (P)—Captain Campbell again was string rider for C. V. Whitney fol came in for a share of attention prevented from making an at-tempt to raise the land speed put over the best thing on the turf ket-shooting being particularly

at between 35 and 40 miles an \$66.50 for \$2. hour, the wind blew a steady A muddy track reduced the mastream of white sand across the jority of the fields at the Miami

the record of 231 miles an hour tide and a half with M. Lowenstein's Mass., hockey club today defeated Replevin third, Raccoon, played Austria, 2 to 1.

Hanley Says Job At Northwestern

two weeks was reached at a meet. Hanley, head football coach at Jean, after setting the early pace, ing of the university's athletic Northwestern University who ru-stopped under pressure and finishcouncil. The council left to the dis- mor has placed in line for a half ed a distant third.

today he was represented as being Recently Carnegie Tech decided on his way to Northwestern to sign

"I've looked over a dozen western schools but I feel that my best chance is at Northwestern," Hanley sad. "They asked me to sign up Will Start April 14 when I left on my western trip and the same proposition will be wait-

Hanely came here to visit old State College teammates.

Florida ginned 50,511 running bales of cotton from her 1930 crops as compared with 29,717 bales in 1929.

American Legion 40 & 8

Dog Derby

4 p. m. Sat. Feb. 14 First avenue south, between 11th & 13th

-CLASS "A" EVENT: (dogs of 20 inches or under) -CLASS "B" EVENT: (dogs of over 20 inches in height) CLASS "C" EVENT:

(Free-for-all. Winners of preceding two races are Name of Dog ____ Breed ----- Height ----SEND ENTRIES TO THE DAILY PRESS

MAKES RECORD JUMP

Mf Engen of Salt Lake City, Utah, with a leap of 243 feet set la new world's record ski jump at Drive, Gladstone. Big Pines, Cal., winter sports

WINS A RACE Keilmen Scrimmage

Veteran Scores Victory After Disappointing Winter Season

New York, Feb. 4 (A) Paul Bun-

For a time today it appeared as serves of each school. ed second with S. W. Labrot's For- tryout last Friday was no fluke,

\$66.50 for \$2

nine-mile course from the near- course to the minimum, the Brook- Boston Puck Team by dunes, which would have mead stable's Raccoon having only made steering difficult at high two other milers to defeat in the Given a good beach and ideal weather, Campbell hopes to be able to make his assault upon the record of 231 miles an hour the record of 231 miles and a hour the record o many backers with \$5.20 for \$2.

Is His Best Bet vana, coming with a great rush in Spokane, Wash., Feb. 4 (P) - Dick the K. R. Campbell string. Norma

Crechoslovakia plans to spend nearly \$3,000,000 on national

Total of 20 Entered for Escanaba Winter Frolic Skating Features

John Sundling, 14, of Isabella, holds the bing-distance record for entries in the ski race which will he held at Escanaba Feb. 14 at 3 p m, as a part of the two-day winter sports carnival. John has plenty of room to practice, and he promises to give city skiers a fast chase in the ski event. Another recent entry is Stanley Jensen, 14, of 701 South Twelfth

A flood of skate race entries greeted the clerk of course yesterday. New registrations include: Kenneth Gallagher, 11, of 317 South 17th st.: Clarence Olsen. 13, of 705 South 13th st : Carlton Johnson, 12, 715 South 13th st : Stanley Jensen, 14, 701 South 12th st . Arthur Petersen. 15. of fant Pirst avenue south. Leo Trudeau, 12. Bay Shore

The skate taces to be held Feb. 15, now have a total of 20 entries. There are seven in the ski race and a like number in the dog derby. A score or more contestants are desired in each of the

With Former Stars Of Gladstone High

Gladstone, Peb. 4-In a hard workout against the alumni, the Gladstone high school cagers this The Bevenocs are beginning to yan, a disappointment of the winter intensive training for their reafternoon wound up a week of feel more at ease now that the turf season, finally won a race to turn battle here Friday evening tension of their consecutive vic- day when he carried the silks of with the crack St. Joseph squad. tory streak has broken. The rec- L. M Severson to the front in the The game will be called at 8:15 ord of 21 straight victories by the Sunny South purse at the Fair o'clock and will be preceded by a preliminary between the re-

came strong in the stretch, how ber and Olson. Coach Kell used ever, were down Playtime and his revamped combigation against rushed to the wire with a full the veterans and that their showlength advantage. Playtime finish ing against Stephenson in their tunate Youth third. The time for was shown in the manner in which they performed against

the stars of other years. oday when he mounted the Cali. stressed by the local mentor, who wind that swept the beach speed- fornia stable's Dim Ray in the first said that failure of his charges Way here.

Whistling out of the north at a velocity estimated by the driver at between 35 and 40 miles an increase at Hialeah Park, Miami, and to sink a number of pot shots brought the four year old colt home learly in the first period had allowed the Parochials to run up at between 35 and 40 miles an increase at Hialeah Park, Miami, and to sink a number of pot shots are received by the four year old colt home lowed the Parochials to run up at between 35 and 40 miles an increase at Hialeah Park, Miami, and to sink a number of pot shots are received by the four year old colt home lowed the Parochials to run up at between 35 and 40 miles an increase at Hialeah Park, Miami, and to sink a number of pot shots are received by the four year old colt home. their big advantage in their first

Beats Austria, 2-1

The Boston sextet previously de-Preferred, the two to one favorite, lived up to his name in the third race at Oriental Park, Ha-States, Canada, Czecho-Slovakia. feated the Rumania team, 15 to 0. the stretch to heat Miss Matt from of the six countries play the others. the greatest total of points to determine the winner.

Keeping pace with the fast traveling Boston team, the University of Manitoba club turned back Czecho-Slovakia, 2 to I. Boston and the Canadian entry are co-favorites to win the coveted amateur title.

SKI RACE

ENTRY BLANK

Please enter my name as a contestant in the ski race of the Escanaba Winter Frolic for Saturday, Feb. 14, at 3 p. m., municipal rink. Age

Send Entries to L. A. Danielson, Clerk of Course,

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U. P. Briefs

Coal Theft Charge Sault Ste. Marie. - George Shampine, 900 Spruce street east. and Frederick Brown 1625 St. Paul street, were under arrest today charged with stealing coal from the gas company coal piles on Portage avenue east. The case will be tried before Judge Ray Gillespie Wednesday afternoon Shampine pleaded not guilty Brown was at his home ill

Gas company officials said they have detected an approximate 300-ton shortage at their coal

Shampine and Brown were placed under arrest by sheriff's officers Monday afternoon after they were identified by a watch man hired by the gas company He said he saw two men loading coal on a hand sleigh Sunday

Court Change Opposed

Sault Ste. Marie - Letters from is not at all likely.

that Ironwood is behind a move. Red Cross. ment to have a court located there: "I favor the location of a court at Ironwood, merely as a step to court expansion in the Upper Peninsula, but not to interfere in any way with the Sault court." the senator wrote

Senator Couzens wrote that Attorney General William Mitchell opposed the transfer. The senator said it was not at all likely that legislation will be attempted to bring about the change, and that as far as he was concerned, he will do no more about it.

Leases Old Fire Hall Menominee.-Rental of the old fire station building on lower Whitefish. Sheridan road, to the Carpenter Cook Company for a period of three years at \$25 a month with option for two years more was authorized by the city council that in event of an industrial development enhancing rental value high school. of property in the city, the contract with the Carpenter Cook Company would be subject to revision. The leasee is to take care

of the upkeep on the building. It was declared that since the Gray Transportation Company moved out of the old fire station. its rental receipts have been un-

James Thanked

Iron Mountain .- Acknowledge-Fron Mountain .- Acknowledgment of his effort to obtain a postoffice building for Iron Mounmade in a telegram sent today Next came unemployment to Congressman W. Frank James. president and other officers and directors of the Iron Mountain-Kingsford Chamber of Commerce.

The telegram read: "Congressman

"Washington, D. C. "The allocation of one hundred three. seventy thousand dollars, togeth-W. E. Hollenbeck, president; J. swer this question. A. Payant, vice-president; W. J. Cudlip, treasurer; Charles P Stine, secretary, and Frank Blair, A. B. Bracco, A. G. Bushman, H. W. Cohodas, V. L. Delamater, George J. Eisele, Dr. Gereon Fredrickson, R. A. Laing, Vital Payant, M. D. Thomas and Raymond Turner.'

The term "red tape" originated from the practice of tying up official documents in "red tape" to keep them in order.

Sends "Big White Penny" to Hoover



"Dear Mr. Hoover: Here is a Rep Frank P. Bohn and Senators big white penny from my bank," Arthur H. Vandenberg and James wrote 5-year-old Rosemary Er-Couzens addressed to the city nisse, above, of Webster, N. Y. commision gave assurance that "Will you buy some bread and the federal court cannot be move butter and milk and candy for tion. In his 'teens young Philip ed from the Sault except by act the little boys and girls who are Armour went to a seminary in of Congress and that such action hungry?" Accompanying her the neighborhood to get his Senator Vandenberg admitted House, was a half dollar for the

BRIEFLY TOLD

Church Notices for the Whitefish-

Stonington Pastorate. Thursday, Feb. 5, 2:00 p. m. Ladies' Aid-Whitefish.

Sunday, February 8. 9:30 a. m., Sunday School-Whitefish. 10:30 a. m., Swedish Services

-Whitefish. 2:30 p. m., English Worship-Isabella.

7:00 p. m., Evening Worship-

Oscar Lund, Student.

Name Omitted-The name of Leona Sullivan was unintention-Monday night, It was explained ally omitted from the list of All-A students of the St. Joseph's

Prisoners at Jail Seeking Instruction On the banks of the Sacramen

Grand Rapids, Mich. (AP)-The tastes of 79 inmates of the Kent could go nowhere but west, at county jail have been revealed in a whatever cost. One of the group questionnaire circulated by the of four died, and two more grew Grand Rapids Council of Religious discouraged and turned back; Education and the Y. M. C. A. The but Philip Armour kept going, principal thing the organizations put the last of his savings in a wanted to find out was what sub- wagon and ox team, joined fects the prisoners would like to covered wagon caravan, and after hear speakers discuss

Twenty-nine said they would like California. tain, and of the successive steps instructive addresses on how to to that end already attained, was get a new start in life after release. was the choice of 24. Only two and signed by W. E. Hollenbeck, cared to hear about vocations they might take up. Prohibition discussions won the votes of 19, and six said sin was a favorite topic. Nine wanted to hear about salvation. Morals, family life and marriage won five votes each; "choice of friends" four, and world peace,

Forty-seven said they believed er with previous appropriation, they had been helped by religious assures us a new postoffice. The services in the jail; 21 said they undersigned, in behalf of our had gained nothing from the sercity, congratulate you for your vices, and 11 did not answer the untiring efforts in this behalf, question. Sixty-four liked the sing-We offer continued co-operation, ing of church songs, but 13 found Command us. With best wishes them distasteful. Two did not an-

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THE STORY OF THE ARMOURS

(Continued from Page One)

d Its conclusion

The beginnings of the story go back almost a ceptury back to the day when the Erie canal was great new highway for letsurecommerce, the day when Chicago was a muddy trading post and the west coast drowsed under the Mexican flag, and to get the tiny village of Stockbridge, n Madison county New York One Daniel Armour a Connecfirst Vanices of Scotch Irish extraction had moved to Stock bridge in the 1820's The family had distinguished itself. In the Revolution, one Armour had been killed in action by the British, had drawn a word of approval from Washington himself. Old Daniel tought a farm in Stockbridge, and in May of 1832 rejoiced in the arrival of a son whom he named Philip D. Ar-

The Armour family was mildly prosperous, and the father aimed to give his sons a good educahungry?" Accompanying her the neighborhood to get his note, received at the White schooling Youth of a century ago, flaméd even as it does today--and the result was that Philip Armour went roving and refused to stick to the ancestral

> Briefly, young Philip committed the crime of taking a fair school girl for a horse and buggy ride without getting permission from anybody but the young lady; and in consequence he was expelled and thereupon he anticipated Horace Greeley's maxim and went west to seek his fortune. In 1851, with three youth ful companions and with \$100 in his pocket, he set afoot for California.

It is the American tradition that great industrialists shall have picturesque beginnings Note the change in time of ser- They must not do things in the ordinary way. They have to be wearing seven-league giants. untrodden paths.

Behold, then, Philip Armour walking from New York to California. It was a romantic time. They were singing, then, a sailor's chantey For there's lots of gold.

o I've been told,

And a young man of spirit six months of marching reached

Despite expectation, gold did

stopping-were paid without danger of spoiling. \$10; so he went on the night Armour was an energetic mer-

independent contractor.

But empire builders often are money. poor lovers, and while Philip Armour had been delving in the been getting in some surrepti tious licks behind his back; and when Armour got back to Stock bridge the childhood sweetheart triallet. had married the village doctor forfeiting. unwittingly.

lionaire's wife

with one Fred B. Miles to deal last. in grain and meat. At that time

apt in those days than now, Re- he was able to buy at \$18 a bar-

not lie in the gutters, nor did it frigeration processes were un- ret He found himself wealthy. grow on trees; and presently known, one simply packed the Philip Armour, failing to make meat in brine, barreled it and this surplus money to start the a strike, was digging ditches at sold it or else smoked it, as enterprise that was to make his \$5 a day. Then he discovered with ham and bacon. This work name famous all over the world. that ditch diggers who would, was done in the winter, when work at night--for times were the cold weather permitted large booming and the work went on quantities of meat to be handled

shift, and after a while, saving chant, and he prospered. In the his money, branched out as an early '60's one John Planking- 1930 from hunting and fishing ton, called the first of the "big For five years he worked thus; meat packers, invited him into then having laid by \$8,000, he partnership, and he accepted. went back east. He planned to The Civil War was on, and there marry the girl of his choice was a great demand for pickled the same girl, one hopes, on and smoked meat, since bacon whose account he had been toss was the chief article of diet in ed out of the seminary, although the armies of that day. The firm history is affect on the point of Plankington & Armour made

soil of California a rival had Armour's chance to show that he had that combination of astute vision and keen-edged rapa city that marks the great indus-

There was a post-war boom on the Prices were high and business chance to become a multi-mil- was going at full speed ahead, Armour, accordingly, turned dering if a new economic era had not been entered. Pickled pork was selling at \$40 a barrel, and Milwaukee was a boom town, it occurred to Armour that this and to Milwaukee Armour went, was too high, and that the curforming a partnership, in 1859, rent prosperity was too hectic to

So Armour proceeded to sell armies of settlers were passing vast quantities of pickled pork lets, just as effective as the liquid through Milwaukee to take up that he did not have-gambling form. farm lands in the west, and pie- his fortune on a sudden drop in kled and salted meats were in the market. He gambled corhigh demand. So, more or less rectly. The market broke and this medicine is particularly valuable automatically. Armour became a post-war prosperity exploded in during the three trying periods of mameat packer.

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