## 18 MONTHS IN JAIL FOR DAISY DE BOE

## **BUTLER TRIAL** DROPPED WITH **ALL SATISFIED**

#### DECISION PREVENTS ANTI-FASCISM UPRISING

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

(Copyright 1931, by the Escanaba Press) Washington, Feb. 10--The Butler episode has passed into history with everybody satisfied. General Butler has been publicly censured and there are to be no embarrassing moments such as a

The incident appears to have been the result of a series of misunderstandings all around. When General Butler made his in Philadelphia he thought he was talking to a private gathering. He had been assured that it was not a public affair. But even remarks made at a private dinner become embarrassing to the American government if made public. Publicity Avoided

When the Italian ambassador presented his demand, the department of state promptly expressed regret and issued an League, he'd demonstrations today apology. Contrary to the general to call attention to a delegation impression, President Hoover did which visited congress with a petinot order the court martial. He tion for an unemployment insurdid however, direct the secretary ance law. of the navy to take cognizance the purposes of discipline could others were broken up by police. be met otherwise. Several days ago it became

evident that a public trial would mean a discussion of fascism and anti-fascism and might afford an opportunity for publicity to the enemies of Premier Mussolini in this country. Even though the court martial might have ruled out such testimony and confined itself to the question of the discipline involved, there was no other public statements being issued, bearing on the case.

So far as the Italian government was concerned the affair was ended when Premier Mussolini sent word that the incident already "had been forgotten." This was interpreted to mean that the apology was satisfactory or that the Italian Government did not intend to be placed in the position of insisting on punishment for so gallant an officer as General Butler.

He Was Indiscreet The dismissal of the court possible brought was made through the evidence forward in General Butler's letter to the effect that he did not deliberately and publicly give

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## Solons May Travel

Lansing, Feb. 10. (AP)-An armada of airplanes may convey members of the legislature to Detroit and Pontiac next Tuesday according to plans announced today by Major Floyd Evans, state director of aeronautics. He said he hopes to have about 15 planes available to transport air minded members of the house and senate to meetings to be held in these cities, the legislature may adjourn for the occasion, he said.

#### WEATHER

LAKE MICHIGAN-Becoming cloudy Wednesday, probably some snow over north portion by night, moderate to fresh winds mostly

LOWER MICHIGAN-Increasing cloudiness and warmer Wednesday, probably followed by rain or snow Wednesday night or Thursday, somewhat colder Thursday in north portion,

UPPER MICHIGAN-Increasing cloudiness Wednesday, probably followed by snow by afternoon or night and on Thursday; rising temperature Wednesday in east and south portions; colder Wednesday night or Thursday. 7 P. M. 24 Hours

#### ESCANABA

Temperatures-Low Alpena \_\_\_\_ 8 Marquette \_ Buffalo \_\_\_\_ 18 Miami \_\_\_\_ 62 the bread by accident. Calgary \_\_\_\_ 26 Milwaukee \_ 8 Chicago --- 18 Montreal --Duluth \_\_\_\_ 2 St. Paul \_\_\_ 0 dangerous condition. Evansville \_\_ 26 Salt Lake \_\_ 30 Was Not Desp Kansas City. 18 Washington. 32 ago for extermination of grass-ness the files Angeles. 54 White River 32 hoppers.

Ludington ... 10 Winnipeg ... 2 Mrs. Jones, recovering sufficiently layed.

#### Evolution Ruling Assailed In Will

Rome, Ga., Feb. 10 (P) Cennessee's evolution found no favor with Fise Frances Andrews, scientist. during her life, and at death he provided her nephew's children should be educated beyond its influence,

The will of the ninety-year old botanist, who died last month, has been probated here, and one provision gives her nephew, Andrew B. An-Tenn., of Dayton, \$2,000 to educate his children in order that their minds may not be dwarfed by the antiquated educational laws of

Dayton was the scene of the famous Scopes evolution trial.

## public trial might have produced for all the parties involved. The incident appears to have

#### for Unemployment Insurance Law

New York, Feb. 10 (P) - Communists in more than a dozen cities of the United States, directed from New York by the Trade Union

of the incident and handle it as League, a Communist organization. The persion system was recomhe deemed best, in the interests said meetings had been ordered in mended highly as a plan permitof discipline. It was therefore every industrial, textitle and min- ting aged, dependent persons to within the discretion of the sec- ing center of the country. In many live freer and better lives than in retary of the navy to dissolve such cities the demonstrations failthe court martial if he thought ed to develop, and many of the The meetings extended from Bos

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#### \$4,000,000 Dredge Program Planned

way of preventing open letters Jr., U. S. army engineer, today in all cases receive the attention from being sent to the court and outlined a \$4,000,000 dredging of the state. program to be carried out in the projects.

The program includes:

Dredge and Dock company. for which bids will be opened February 13.

Deepening of West Neebish rock cut from 22 to 27 feet, a \$1.500,000 project upon which bids will be opened March 10. Dredging above and below West Neebish cut, at a cost of \$1,000,000, bids to be opened

Construction of a government warehouse on Brady Pier, at a By Plane Tuesday cost of approximately \$80,000, bids to be opened March 20.

#### Slays Lumberjack; Then Kills Himself

Bergland, Mich., Feb. 10 (AP)-The bodies of Robert Junete, 55; Jack McKinney, 60, and Junete's dog were found in Junete's lumberjack shack near here on Lake Gogebic today. Authorities said it was apparent McKinney had shot Junete and the dog, and then killed himself. Neighbors said there had been "bad blood" between the lumberjacks for

some time over some work.

## **PENSION PLAN** IS ADVOCATED

#### BUT PROPERTY TAX MUST NOT BE LEVIED

Lansing, Feb. 10. (A) - Old age pension proposals broke into the attention of the legislature today when Governor Wilber M. Brucker submitted a special message advocating this form of relief, providing the cost does not have to be levied against the property

Accompanying the executive message was a copy of a report prepared by a commission named by former Governor Fred W. Green, and a tentative bill proposing that the countles and state p / ticipate to provide pensions Petition Congress Also of not more than \$30 a month. including the private income of the individual, for indigent persons 70 years or more old. Neither the message, the report nor the bill suggested a source of revenue from which the pensions could be met. The report, pre pared by W. A. Seegmiller, of Owosso, chairman of the commission, said the average pension would be \$11.50 a month as com-\$364 per capita maintenance in and poorhouses.

> Duty of State. Governor Brucker, in submit-

poorhouses

ture, said: able that the aged among us who are indigent ought be considered as wards of the state and cared for in the same manner as other For Soo, Michigan unfortunates. There seems to me to be nothing revolutionary or Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Feb. radical in such a policy, since in cannot do." 10 (AP)-Major David McCoach, one form or another our indigent

St. Mar-'s river during the next any measure providing for old of the funds raised by Mayor two years. Some of the contracts age pensions, and the one which Thompson for flood relief in tion of Democrats and Republican already have been awarded. Bids will command your best thought, 1927 and asking that a receiver have been asked on the other is the means which shall be pro- be appointed for the Waterway hill with banners flying on the is- from the mait levy will permit the vided for "defraying the cost. and Flood Control Association of sue against President Hoover that state to take care of tuberculosis While advocating the principle of the Mississippi Valley, the organ- federal money was to be appro- welfare work including the con Dredging on Round Island the old age pension, I have re- ization to which the \$100,000 priated for purchase of food. shoal, a \$500,000 project under peatedly stressed the fact that balance was transferred. contract to the Great Lakes resort may not be had to the general property tax for this purpose Dredging at Vodel Shoals, Our efforts must, on the contrary, above the international bridge be directed toward reduction of and locks, a \$1,000,000 project the general property tax. The general property tax cannot stand

the inroads which would neces-(Continued on Page Two)

#### In the Headlines At State Capital

(Ry The Associated Press) Old age pensions advocated by Brucker in a special legislative

Consideration of captial punishment started by senate commit-

Stiffer penalties for kidnapers and extortionists proposed. House passed administration

measure to cut building program \$7,500,000. Bill offered to outlaw sale of

malt and wort. Four cent share stock transfer tax proposed.

Repeal of statute exempting public bonds from taxation urged. Early adjustment of state soldiers bonus claims proposed.

### Poor Family Poisoned Eating Last Loaf Of Bread; Three Are Dead

Boston \_\_\_\_ 80 Memphis \_\_\_ 28 whether it became an ingredient of breakfast.

Was Not Despondent Galveston \_\_ 48 Frisco \_\_\_\_ 54 Jones told officers before his W. Grand Rapids 8 Soo Mich. \_\_ 20 death today that there was poison ported. Jacksonville\_ 40 Tampa \_\_\_\_ 50 in the house purchased two years

Deadly Poison in Bread Jones said that he was the fast to be stricken. He had been un breakfast.

Jones told officers before his W. Gray, county health officer, re-Pending the outcome of the ill ness of the surviving members of ing is biennial convention in this lower than the wheat price, but ed disabilities, an act was passed

SUED BY "BIG BILL"



JUDGE JOHN LYLE

## BILL THOMPSON SUES OPPONEN

Challenge Issued by Judge John Lyle

Chicago, Feb. 10 (A)-Chicago's whirlwind mayoralty campared with an annual cost of paign growing more personal more bitter every day, Twelve states have brought on another damage suit Officials of the Trade Union old age pensions, the report said today. Mayor William Hale Thompson seeking \$100,000 redress from one of his opponents, Municipal Judge John H. Lyle.

speech last night by Judge Lyle, quately. who opposes the mayor as a candidate for the Republican nomination. ting the proposals to the legisla- charging Mayor Thompson with borrowing the federal funds could "The conclusion seems inescap- public funds and challenging the They said administration of the mayor to sue him. The mayor's secretary said he be dishonest.

'accepted the challenge for the Mayor Charges Libel

Judge Lyle referred, in campaign speech, to the suit filed

This suit, filed in the name of (Continued From Page Two.)

## Lansing Man Held

Howard Lewis, 30, of Lansing, was of the group to force an extra ordered held for trial here today session of the new congress, leadfollowing his examination in justice ers were confident tonight no 70 Are Poisoned at court on a charge of slaying Leon | filibuster was in progress. Conard Tietsort, 23, during a fight over fidence likewise was expressed

er and with first degree homicide. the March 4 adjournment One of the principal witnesses at the examination today was William Pierce, 26, who was stabbed during the fight. He said Lewis was the aggressor in the struggle and suddenly slashed him in the neck after the men had shaken

hands and apparently dropped the argument. Tietsort grabbed Lewis by the coat tails when the latter started Senate Committee Learns Brucker to Speak to run away. A few seconds later he returned to the car and said, 'He got me,' " Pierce testified.

#### Kidnapers Receive Prison Sentences

Detroit, Feb. 10 (AP)-The first prison sentences to be handed out as a result of indictments from the er of labor statistics, said it cost assistant attorney general. Wayne county grand jury were more than it should in view of given by Recorder's Judge Henry the cheapness of its materials. S Sweeny today to four men who conspired to kidnap one of the chil- the price of bread in 51 cities is dren of Horace S. Maynard, Detroit higher relatively than the wheat investment banker.

Spears, alleged "brains" of the products. gang: Kenneth Harrington and Bernard Adusky, all of whom plead-Brownwood, Tex., Feb. 10 (P)— to converse with officials, said her ed guilty, and Anthony Orlando densed milk, have poverty-pinched tenant farmer husband had not been despondent who elected to stand trial and was ly. Stewart said. convicted last week:

Judge Sweeny sentenced Spears. Harrington and Adusky to terms of igan branch prison at Marquette.

#### Labor Federation Backs Wade's Bill

Lansing, Feb. 10. (A) -A pub- years. lic hearing was held in the house chamber tonight on the bill of contained a deadly poison. Dr. C. viding compensation for nineteen occupational diseases in industry, said. Several leaders from Michigan tederation of labor, which is holdthe family, an inquest was de-city, urged passage of the measure at the hearing.

## INDEPENDENTS **BLOCK ACTION** ON AID FUNDS

#### LEADERS CONFIDENT MEASURE WILL BE PASSED

Anxious to get the funds appro-Republican leaders Chicago Mayor Answers mise left the talk to the opposition. They are confident of votes for adoption of the loan fund. A roll call was believed in sight for tomorrow.

The Republican insurgents contended that the \$20,000,000 loan chest would be of no benefit to of inability of many sufferers in the drought area to put up security. Senator Copeland, Democrat, New York, expressed the belief. however, the Red Cross would Today's action was based on a supplement the federal loans ade-

LaFollette and Blaine challenged the contention of Democratic He was quoted as leader Robinson that farmers misuse and misappropriation of use it for the purchase of food.

Blaine characterized the letter purpose of giving Lyle an oppor of President Hoover assuring that though Governor Wilber tunity to prove the truth of these the \$20,000,000 appropriation for charges, which he knows well he agricultural rehabilitation would the statute and a bill has been inbe administered "fairly and sympathetically" as a "sham" and "meaning nothing."

Norris in Opposition. Republican Nebraska, said the senate coali-

when we reached the "But summit," he said, "we became engulfed in the extra session cloud. We marched down the hill, our banners trailing, and surrendered school districts under the Turner to the chief.'

For Manslaughter will have the balance of power in health, headed by Rep. Charles H. the new congress in both senate Culver, of Detroit, who is particu-Muskegon, Mich., Feb. 10 (AP)- and house. Despite desire of some that the necessary business of the Lewis is charged with manslaugh- session could be completed before

#### Wheat and Flour Are Lower

He presented statistics to show price and also higher than the Those sentenced were George B. average price of all other food The costs of virtually all ingredients of bread, except con-

densed milk, have dropped recent-

Lowest Prices in Years. A mass of statistics was presented to the senate committee by the prices of wheat and flour today are lower than for years. Chairman Capper asked Stew

art if the figures did not show "the price of bread is higher than it should be in relation to the price the farmer receives for wheat and the miller for flour?"

follows the price of wheat very field of battle. Rep. Frank Wade, of Flint, pro- closely and the retail price of flour follows fairly closely," he the Colonies pensioned disabled of "adjusted compensation"-or Stewart said that up to 1920 after previous laws had rewardthe price of breads was relatively ed veterans with service-connect-

## Think Kruskie Sought Refuge in Lighthouse; Thin Ice Delays Hunt

P)-Thin ice today balked efforts house. When within a mile and a half of a relief expedition to learn whether George Kruskie, 21 year of the light house, they encounold Cross Village fisherman, had tered thin ice which stopped the PROBATION PERIOD found refuge in White Shoals boat. After several futile attempts light house when he was swept to land on the thin ice barrier.

teams, a team of horses and a land late this afternoon. BY FRANCIS M. STEPHENSON | boat set out from here yesterday | The rescue party said the only Washington, Feb. 10 (P)-Sen- to make their way across the ice hope for reaching the light house months of which must be spent in Republican Independents and open water to the light house now is to enlist the aid of a car the county jail, was granted to waged an all day attack upon the After spending the night on ferry to break through the ice. compromise relief logislation to- Crane Island, separated from the They said, however, they could Judge William Doran who heard day and a vote went over until mainland by nine miles of rough light house, ice, a relief party put out in a observe no signs of life about the Clara Bow.

#### McNitt Proposal Seen As Move to Force Tax Payment

Lansing, Feb. 10 (A)-The controversial malt tax statute drifted back into legislative deliberations those most in need of aid because and speculations today as Representative H. Earl McNitt of Cadillac offered a measure in the house to outlaw the sale of wort or malt products in this state.

The bill specifically provides that the sale or gift of malt or wort products constitutes a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of \$500 or six months in jail, or Back of the measure some lead

ers saw an attempt by a legislative bloc favoring the retention money for such purposes would of the malt tax law to effect a compromise on pending litigation with malt manufacturers. Al-Brucker has advocated a repeal of troduced incorporating this recommendation, certain leaders headed by Speaker Fred R. Ming are vigorously opposing taking the law off the statute books.

Enforcement Held Up. Speaker Ming claims the estimated revenue of \$1,500,000 a year struction of a proposed new sanitorium in the northern part of the lower peninsula. Others see in the malt tax a source of revenue for providing relief for the poorer act. The McNitt measure was re-The Republican Independents ferred to the committee on public

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## Wedding Breakfast

Alcobaca, Portugal, Feb. 10 (AP) Seventy guests at a wedding breakfast were made desperately ill today by drinking wine which had been poisoned, the police said, by a cast-off sweetheart of

the bridegroom. The young woman, Piedade Justina, was said to have confessed that she had mixed poison

## At Lincoln Meet

Lansing, Feb. 10. (A)-Governor Wilber M. Brucker left Tu-Washington, Feb. 10. (A)- | day night for Springfield, Illine. Bread was described today as a where he will be the honor guest price aristocrat when compared and speaker at Lincoln anniverto its ancestors, wheat and flour, sary events Wednesday. He was Ethelbert Stewart, commission- accompanied by Charles Rubiner and George Dondero, of Royal Oak, a student of Lincoln history.

## Cross Village, Mich., Feb. 10 toat this morning for the light

into the lake on floe ice Friday. | they returned to Crane Island and Eighteen men with three dog made their way back to the main

Bellef that Kruskie had taken the winter, was broken.

Kruskie was caught on a large when the floe broke from the mitted a serious breach of trust. shore ice and drifted into the

#### In the Headlines From Washington

Three Republican independent senators led assault on drought relief compromise. John H. Bartlett, former assistant postmaster general, tes-

tified on St. Paul commercial postoffice station lease. Group of communists marched on capitol in demand for un-

employment insurance. Cotton and grain officials opposed to abolish or limit futures trading in those commodities.

Senate committee told prices of bread is too high compared with price of wheat and flour. President Hoover signed Wagner advance planning bill for public works.

Representative French as-safled navy modernization bill. House committee approved bill to exclude forced labor pro-

Treasury placed bar on convict lumber and plupwood from northern Russia.

## PLANS OFFERED

Proposals for Property Tax Cut

Lansing, Feb. 10 (AP)-Recommendations for helping Michigan during the current period of unrest over the general property tax continued to make their way into the legislature today. The list of proposals included a stock transfer tax and repeal of a statute exempting public bonds from taxation.

A measure proposing a fevy of four cents a share on stock sales and transfers was submitted by Rep. William B. Wreford with an estimate by the sponsor that his bill would add between \$3,500,-000 and \$4,000,000 to the general fund and effect a saving of 14 per cent on the state property tax. The tax would be collected by the broker through a stamp system. under the direction of the department of state. Original issues would be exempt.

Loan Companies Hit Rep. James N. McBride, of Shiwassee, offered the bill proposing the repeal of the act exempting trom taxation city, county, village, township and school dis-

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## The Soldiers' Bonus

Fight In Congress for Immediate Cash Payment on Certiricates Due In 1945 Recalls How Uncle Sam Is Still Paying Billions for World War.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a series of four stories, himself, who had others will follow daily. --- --

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer Washington, Feb. 10-Ever

"Yes," Stewart replied, the even before, this country has re- Hawk War. price of flour is lower than for warded with pensions of money or grants of public land the men "The wholesale price of flour who have carried its flag on the

Decades before the revolution veterans of Indian wars. In 1818, since then it has been relatively to pension all survivors of the Revolution.

Washington, It was George received a by Rodney Dutcher, Washington grant of land for his service in correspondent for The Press and the French and Indian wars, who NEA Service, on what lies behind successfully urged Congress to the bonus fight in Congress. The reward with land the veterans of 1776. The same principle was freed at one time from the instieven to some extent after the in the United States. Civil War. Abraham Lincoln applied for and received a grant since the Revolutionary War, and after he had served in the Black Varying in form, but not in

principle or purpose, there have followed money pensions to veterans of the Civil War and Spanish American War, and rewards "the soldier bonus," as it is best known-to voterans of the World War. Throughout history, politicians have always used pension

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## **CLARA'S CHUM** SENTENCED ON

#### PLACED AT FIVE YEARS ALSO

Los Angeles, Feb. 10 (AP) -A five year term of probation, eighteen Daisy DeBoe today by Superior her trial for the theft of \$825 from

The decision, which saved her refuge there was based on the from a possible term of one to ten report of two Selfridge Field ar- years in prison, was preceded by a my pilots that a lower window of stern reprimand. Judge Doran. the light house, now closed for speaking quietly and addressing his remarks directly to the blonds young woman, told her she was not ice floe Friday while fishing, only an "embezzler" but had com-

Says Jury Was Kind As secretary to the film actress he told her she had held "a good position at a substantial salary and had been entrusted with funds."

"You conducted systematic raids on these funds for some length of time . . . and the jury was quite generous in the verdict finding you guilty of only one count."

Miss DeBoe originally was charg ed in 37 counts of grand theft with stealing more than \$16,000 over a period of a year and a half. "The evidence was sufficient." the court continued, "to support a conviction on all counts."

Miss DeBoe stood rigidly near he bench with her attorney. William Beirne, and showed no emo-

"I think probably." the judge said after reflecting for a moment. "that the proper disposition of your case is .-." tence unfinished and leaned back in his chair. His eyes wandered about the court room and then, bending forward, he peered intently at the

Dalsy's Mother in Tears The spectators, filling the court com to capacity, seemed to move with him.

"I do not think I will incarcerate ou in the penitentiary. Judge Dorau began, "but I believe some substantial incarceration is requir ed. I don't think you ever will be trouble again but your case must be an example for others. The court grants you probation for five ears on condition that you spend eighteen months in the county jail.

That is all." Back in the crowded rows of Legislature Gets More spectators' seats, an elderly woman. Mrs. Ida DeBoe, mother of Miss DeBoe, began to cry. The jail matron took the young woman's arm and led her from the court room. As she passed by her mother she stopped to comfort her but the matron told her to leave immedi-

> ately. Finds Rest In Jail Beirne said later he has taken steps to appeal for a new trial, indicating Miss DeBoe had changed previous decision to accept the

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#### Murderer of Girl Criminally Insane

South Bend, Ind., Feb. 10 (AP)-George Sherman Myers, confessed slaver of eight year old Marverine Appel, today was declared mentally incompetent to stand ' trial for murder and was committed to the hospital for criminal insane at the state prison.

Judge L. W. Hammond

his ruling does not mean that Myers is or is not guilty of the child's murder. Should Myers be discharged from the prison hospital he could be tried on a murder charge. The body of the girl was found in an alley near her home here

last August 29. She had been missing two days. Myers, according to his two confessions, attacked and then strangled her in

#### Release of Eleven Lepers Is Ordered

Washington, Feb. 10. (A)-Release of eleven persons from the Carville, La., leprosarium has been ordered by Surgeon General Comming of the public health service.

This is the largest number ever

followed for many decades and tution, the only one of its kind The surgeon general's order which has been mailed to Carvillo was based on scientific certifica-

tion that the lepers had been res-

tored to health, and no longer were a public menace. The cleven, who come from eight different states, make a total of 83 lepers rehabiliated in the ten years the institution has been administered by the public

health service. The time they had spent in the leprosarium varied from 11 months to six years.

## and two of his children are dead and had talked with her recently and his wife and three other chil- about their plans for the year. dren were critically ill tonight from A baking powder can which au-

The dead are H. A. Jones, 40; g Hilary, 8, and E. C. Jones, 6. Cincinnati \_\_ 28 New Orleans 44 Mrs. Jones and three other chil- employed for several weeks and Cleveland \_\_ 22 New York \_ 32 dren were seriously ill but physi the last food in the house was Denver \_\_\_ 30 Port Arthur 6 clans expressed hope they could be placed on the table for yesterday's Detroit .\_\_\_ 20 St. Louis \_\_\_ 20 saved. Hubert, 15, was in the most

dermine whether the poison was house to summon a physician after Michigan state prison at Jackson. used by design to wipe out the the family was stricken yesterday and he was committed to the Michfamily in the face of starvation, or soon after eating the bread at

poison which authorities said was thorities believed had contained the from four and one-half to five years representatives of millers and contained in homemade bread—the poison was found on a road near each. Orlando was sentenced to government departments to show last food left in the family larder the home. The father traversed from one and a half to five years. Officials were attempting to de- the road in going to a neighbor's All but Adusky were sent to the

An analysis showed the bread

#### Senators LaFollette and Blaine, of Wisconsin, and Norris, of Nebraska led the assault on the braska led the assault on the \$20,000,000 drought loan fund BILL OUTLAWS They asserted it was a surrender BILL OUTLAWS to President Hoover by the sen-Leaders Confident. priated for prompt relief, Democratic and who have endorsed the compro-

### LEASE PROBERS HEAR BARTLETT

Denies He Tried to Prevent St. Paul Postal Deal Inquiry

Washintgon, Feb. 10 (P)-John H. Bartlett, former assistoday before the senate postal funds. investigating committee tion of the St. Paul commercial station lease but that he might have been "used" for that pur-

Charles F. Trotter, who served under Bartlett, told the committee he was ordered by Postmaster General New to draft an acceptance of the lease, which was later characterized by a federal grand jury as fradulent.

New Will Testify opportunity to appear, probably poses. concerning the grand jury invest to do it. I defy him to sue me." figation came while he was questioned by Chairman Blaine about a trip he made to St. Paul in July, 1928, shortly before the grand jury convened.

attempt to prevent a grand jury investigation?

"No," Bartlett replied, "Nothing whatever of that kind came to my knowledge or was even suspected by me. The only thing of that kind was New's effort to displace Fesler.'

He referred to Assistant Diswhose dismissal he has said New

tigation began," Bartlett added. Blaine said he did not intend to intimate Bartlett had purposely interfered with the grand ly interfered with the grand JAPAN WOMEN St. Paul at that time might have had an effect because Bartlett went to arrange for a new post-

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that in his private remarks he today.

had been indiscreet. He also The occasion was the initial apstated his regret that he had pearance of the government's wom. been the cause of embarrassment en's civil rights bill which yirtually to his government. This is in grants equal rights with men in adand was deemed satisfactory by navy department officials.

As the matter stands now, General Butler does not suffer the punishment of a court marverdict and mand but at the same time he is given to understand that his conduct was not approved. It will set an example of course to ations that has arisen in the skirmish. navy in recent years, and everybody is happy including the enough for lunch. It was the be left them tied up while she work. Italian officials who by no means ginning of a new era in the womwere anxious to see any more made of the event than the formal exchanges of a week ago.

#### BILL OUTLAWS SALE OF MALT

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larly friendly to the speaker. Enforcement of the malt tax is now held up by court injunction obtained by malt interests when they challenged the constitutionality of the act. The attorney general's office has not filed an answer on the apparent supposition that the legislature would take up the governor's recommendations that the law be repealed. Denies Drys Behind It.

Representativo McNitto rei to comment at length on his measure, except to express a vigorous denial that it was prompted by the dry interests. He denied that the Michigan Anti-Saloon league, which has asked for repeal, had anything to do with his

"If the manufacturers do not and donated to the federal gov-want to pay the malt tax, then ernment." he said. "Enactment they should not be permitted to of the legislation and for presersall wort or malt," Representative McNitt said.

#### Missing Heiress Found In Hotel

New York, Feb. 10. (AP)-All the mystery faded away today and Communists Riot Florence Parker, Yonkers heiress was revealed as just another girl who felt the great world was the place in which to build an artist's

Strangely missing for 16 days the 22-year-old stepdaughter of a police broke up a Communist manufacturer's trust company of demonstration near the city hall. ficial had become the object of a far-flung police search, based on troyed and Andrew Evenoff, ortheories ranging from elopment to kidnaping.

She was found today in the Hotel Piccaelly, writing short stories in the shadow of Broadway's bright lights and attending lectures on the dramatic arts.

What she considered a family disagreement over her career prompted her to leave home, she indicated. There had been a misunderstanding with her stepfather, James MacDonough, she told reporters, and she had gained the impression she was a financial beds will be a feature of the new hurden. But her parents denied women's activity building at the any family quarrel.

## SUES OPPONENT HOUSE PASSES

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taxpayer who contributed \$50 to the fund, alleged that only a relieve the suffering among flood victims had gone for that purpose and charged that it had been spent for personal and political purposes. Mayor Thompson, the bill asserted, was the only one permitted to draw tant postmaster general, testified money out of the association's

Saturday the mayor filed the that he had made no attempt to praccipe of a \$100,000 suit prevent a grand jury investiga- against the Chicago Dally News, charging that the paper had libeled him in its story about the fling of the dond religioust Challenges "Big Bill"

The quotation referred to by Mayor Thompson, appearing in Chleago newspapers and purporting to be an excerpt from Judge Lyle's speech follows: charge that William Hale Thompmayor of Chicago, has

robbed the school children. Chairman Blaine announced the taxpayers' money and using that New, who has asked for an it for personal and political purwould be called a week from to- tion of forcing him to sue me Bartlett's testimony for criminal libel. I dare him

"Ordinarily," replied a state-possession of a major measure of ment from the mayor's office, the administration's finance pro-"Mayor Thompson pays no attent gram. The budget bill proposing tion to lying attacks by political enemies but he will not let pass. "Did you have any knowledge as mere political trickery and starting \$15,000:000 off proposed whatever." Blaine asked, "of an camouflage, any charge against expenditures or shifting them to his honesty and integrity."

higher plane, discussing his plans for Chicago, but that he was forced to answer, in kind, the charges of insincerity, of falsification of records, of perjury. stories that I am morally unfit."

trict Attorney Fesler, at St. Paul. campaign," he said in another ministration of former Governor recommended after Fesler had the kind of a fight he wants he the program for the coming bienpresented evidence in connection is going to get it and get it nium be scaled downward from with the lease to the grand jury. plenty. I repeat that this man "I never knew what happened is a hypocrite, a falsifier, a blust hat the balance of the program mittee with an amendment to limto the grand jury until this invest terer, a demagogue and a bluff-

Presented to Diet at Tokyo

BY JAMES P. HOWE affront, but that he admitted their inning in the Japanese diet Tokyo, Feb. 10 (AP) - Women had

> cities to 15,500.000 female subjects. The bill was explained by Kenzo.

Adachi, home minister, to one of the largest crowds of women in the history of the Japanese parliament. The women jammed the visitors' gallery of the lower house.

business, the bill was not reached as "an honorable, hard working other officers of the army and until evening, but the women with woman who was doing the best navy and have a salutary effect kimono sleevs rolled up as if they she knew for her little family." on speech making. Thus ends meant business held their ground one of the most awkward situ- intact, full of anticipation for a

Only a few left their seats long en's struggle for suffrage which had been waged for twelve years. undeterred by earthquakes, fires business depression and other trou

would enfranchise all women of 25, leaving the children at home also qualify them for election to municipal assemblies and honorary them to an orphanage. She hired looking better?" posts of mayor, with the provision in the latter case that husbands

#### Cramton Submits Bill to Establish Isle Royale Park

Washington, Feb. 10 (AP)--A bill to establish the Isle Royale was introduced today by Representative Cramton, Republican. Michigan. "Under the terms of my bill as

in other recent national park legislation, the area would not be come a national park until the whether Mrs. St. Marie may re lands to be included are acquired vation of this delightful area from destruction of any of its scenic, ecreational or wild life values.

'My action in troducing this bill is taken with the consent of my colleague. Writing Stories | James in whose district the area is included."

## At Grand Rapids

Grand Rapids Mich. Feb. 10 were arrested here today when Inflamatory banners were desganizer, and fourteen of his followers arrested on charges of disorderly conduct.

One officer's clothes were torn.

ANOTHER JUDGE Washintgon, Feb. 10 (AP)-The eral judge for the eastern district of Michigan.

A corrective rest room with 30 University of Texas.

## FINANCE PLAN

Cut in Institutional Building

Lansing, Feb. 10 (P)-The administration's fine program hurcomparative case as the house turned over to the senate the nearly \$7,500,000 over the next loans. blennium in the institutional hullding programmy - Alatha sala

me a house committee reported the constitution to permit the isretirement of outstanding high interest highway bonds.

An affirmative roll call was attached to the measure bearing the name of Rep. Gus T. Hartman as It passed the bouse. Not even a ripple of opposition developed and a motion to dismiss with the I say this with the inten- reading of the bill was rapidly approved The action of the house leaves

each branch of the legislature in a reduction of \$2,500,000 a year Judge Lyle said he had hoped levy is in the house ways and to conduct a campaign on a means committee following its submission last night by Representative Hartman. The building measure which passed the house speech this noon, "but if that is Fred W. Green. It provides that \$11,970,000 to \$4,429,500 and ported by road and bridges com-

of 1934 and 1935. Opposition was waved aside in were desirous of larger funds for partment. particular institutions permit the measure to take its first journey Wagner Bill Signed without attack. He emphasized the possibility of amendment for Equal Civil Rights Bill added appropriations defeating the entire measure. Leaders who favor a state tuberculosts sanatorium for northern Michigan acceded to his requests and offered a separate bill providing for the appropriation of \$375,000 a year for two years for its construction.

## Woman Who Tied

Royal Oak, Mich., Feb. 10. (AP) The Rev. Fr. Charles E. Cough-Little Flower, tonight described Mrs. Consuelo St. Marie, whose an admirable measure in which progressive lines. It would be two small children are held at the they adopted the constructive better to move slowly in this field Due to repeated delays of other Oakland county detention home, suggestions of the various gov-

The children were taken from their home last night by Royal Oak police after a neighbor had complained that Mrs. St. Marie ed as a stenographer at the Shrine of the Little Flower.

Father Coughlin said it was 'just a case of an unfriendly neighbor." Mrs. St. Marle, he said, was deserted by her huswomen's citizenship bill band and had to choose between while she worked and sending a woman to look after them. She went to work at 8 a. m. and the woman who cared for Robert, 5 and Phyllis, 4, came to the St. Marie home at 8:30.

Some time ago. Father Coughlin said, Phyllis turned on the gas in the kitchen and the children almost were asphyxlated, so the mother tied them up to make sure they were safe until the woman who took care of them arrived. Before leaving for the night, the the bed post to wait until their mother returned from work. Police reported finding them tied to the bed post.

Officers of the probate court ere investigating before deciding tain custody of her children

#### Reds Invade House To Demand Hearing And Are Arrested

Washington, Feb. 10 (AP)-Representative Communists today sought to invade floor of the house of representatives and, rebuffed in this. wound up by creating a series of disturbances in the public gallery.

Fourteen persons-whites and negroes, men and women marched up Capitol Hill shortly before noon as a committee to (P)-Fourteen men and a woman demand a hearing on the floor of the house or from Speaker Longworth, on

> The failed in both efforts, refused to leave their petition with the speaker's marched away.

A group of sympathizers who had entered the public gallery of the house while the leaders were in the office of Sergeant at Arms Rodgers an hour later tried to adsenate tonight passed and sent to dress the house from that vantage the White House a bill for the point. Four were ejected, three appointment of an additional fed- of them being arrested and taken ig the sergeant at arms office. They later were released.

> Richard Bergen of Oldhar county? Ky., raised a litter of pigs to weigh 2,723 pounds when 165 days old.

## NUMEROUS TAX PLANS OFFERED CURTIUS MAPS

(Continued from Page One)

trict bonds. He was unable to fraction of the fund raised to Bill Proposes \$7,500,000 The measure is opposed by hauk. ers who claim the revenue would be absorbed in higher interest charges.

Small loan companies were the target for another attack in a bill of Rep. James Helme, of Addled it; first objective today with rian, which would permit anyone to make small loans at an interest charge of 1 per cent a month measure proposing a reduction of Banks could likewise make small Another measure by Rep. Wre-

Another measure by Rep. Wre- sing today. favorably a resolution to amend more, a maximum broker's come ad walkout a few minutes earlier suance of refunding bonds for the gardless of its value. Bonding of cists, and nationalists, the Gerhours notice before selling out his marginal account.

State Soldier's Bonus Rep. Vincent P. Dacey, of Desoldiers bonus after December 31. 1931 and to require adjustment huff. of claims by the end of 1932 Exservice men are entitled to \$15 a month for the length of their ser vice record for which the legisla-000 bond issue and added a \$1,-500,000 deficiency two years lat-

Other house hills provide that real estate salesmen pass an examination satisfactory to state securities commission same as brokers and that

The senate bill to extend the chairmanships. time for purchasing automobile license plates to March 1 was rebe deferred until the fiscal years it the extension to 1931. The taxation group also approved the pleaded for a constructive policy. house measure to return delinthe house on the plea for the need quent tax lands in cities and vilof economy. Representative Hart- lages to the communities rather man insisted that members who than the state conservation de-

## By President Hoover

Washington, Feb. 10 (P)-The Wagner bill for advance planning of federal public works as a safeguard against unemployment, today became a law. It was signed by President

tion with "great pleasure." tion in the hands of the secretary A conservative attitude would of commerce. It was sponsored therefore, be the wisest course

"Senator Wagner and Repreernment departments."

#### CLARA'S CHUM SENTENCED ON THEFT CHARGE

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mercy of the court. Before court opened, she sat be side Alfred Mathes, her sweetheart, and talked freely with reporters. "How do you like jail?"

"Well, I'm getting a lot of rest." she replied. "Don't you think I'm

Says Germany Intends to Abide by Young Plan Provisions

Berlin, Feb. 10 (AP) - Despite the "menace to peace" represented by the reparations problem Germany means to carry out the provisions of the Young plan as long as possible, Foreign Minister Julius Curtis told the Reich-

vales be limited to 100 shares or duced in number by an unexpectmission of 121/2 cents a share re- of the national socialists, or fasof the broker for at least 50 per many had never guaranteed her cent of his liability to marginal ability to pay war debts, and precustomers and a requirement that dicted that the "spectre of reparthe broker give his client 24 ations" never would be laid until economic common sunce and justice finally have-their way "

Fascists that Germany withdraw troit, introduced a bill to void all from the League of Nations. Dr claims for payment on the state Curtius declared that the present was no time to walk out in a Even if there had been "many

disappointments," especially for Germany, "It is better inside than outside," and the hope of Europe ture in 1921 voted a \$30,000,-; lies in European solidarity, he declared

His words were the more sigthe national socialists, who have been demanding Germany's with- house, where a spokesman assumed years of age should be electroruted. the drawal from the Geneva body the floor, disrupting the session the had just marched out of the in Reichstag in a body with shouts broke up a parade at the city hall, said they will persist in studying today is an amendment to the or- townships of \$1,000,000 valua- of "Hail, Hail" and had further iginal \$23,000,000 institutional tion the board of review be in signified their dissatisfaction by "I had hopes to avoid such a program adopted during the ad- creased from two to four meni- resigning their Reichstag vice- and requested an appropriation of to dispense with the usual public presidency and all committee \$10,000,000 to care for jobless.

The nationalists also went out in sympathy with Hitler's followers, but crowded galleries and an for the same purpose. attentive house listened earnestly to the foreign minister as he

#### PENSION PLAN IS ADVOCATED BY GOVERNOR

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arily, heamade upon it in the adoption of an old age pension law. Some other means must be devised for raising the funds necessitated by such an act. A Social Experiment.

"I am fully conscious of the Hoover, who said he took that ac- age pension is still seriously defact that the principle of the old The bill by Senator Wagner, said to have proved highly sucbated by many. In practice it is Democrat, New York, places the cessful in some states, while of duty of planning federal construc- doubtful effectiveness in others. Up Her Children in the house by Representative and any old age pension law Graham, Republican, Pennsylvan- which you may enact should be considered as an experiment in a new field of social service. On lin, pastor of the Shrine of the sentative Graham." President this important subject we ought Hoover said, "have worked out to proceed on cautious as well as they adopted the constructive better to move slowly in this field and expand our social success as we go rather than to adopt too ambitious a program at the beginning and then recede later

#### Rumors of Revolt Denied At Moscow

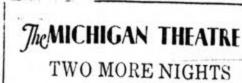
Moscow, Feb. 10. (A)-Nothing was known here tonight of any disturbances in Russia, rumors of which were reported to have caused grain prices to rise in Chicago and Winnipeg.

There are 21 cables across the Atlantic ocean.



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## PARADES, RIOTS DEATH PENALT

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on to Oakland, Calif. In Washing on, where Speaker Longworth redisturbance resulted in the ar-

PARADE AT NEGAUNEE Negaunee, Mich., Feb. 10 (A)-Seventy men marched to the city hall this afternoon in an unemployment demonstration. Although circulars previously distributed had indicated that demands for further rolled would be made on the city, no such demands were

The demonstration originally was scheduled for this morning but was postponed until afternoon. Police Chief John Toms said most of the men participating have been fed regularly by the city

presented.

rest of three demonstrators in the Turning to the demand of the gallery of the national house representatives.

> Two Clergymen Arrested in Boston twelve persons, includ-

ng two clergymen and two women. were arrested when police broke up a meeting on the common In New York several thousand persons assembled in Union Square and heard soapbox speakers plend raised to ten. Upon the suggestion

In St. Paul demonstrators brush nificant in view of the fact that ed past doorkeepers at the capital cr an age limit should be fixed

He Stops Parade

In Kansas City demonstrators demanded a \$200,000 appropriation; William Z. Foster, recently released from the New York City penitentiary after to the capitol. No parade was held. serving a sentence for inciting to riot in a demonstration a year ago. was in charge there.

In Ok'ahoma City Governor William H. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray, tors paraded to the capitol. called on police and national guard to suppress an advertised parade speeches in city hall plaza.

fused to see the petition bearers. Judiciary Committee Revises Foster's Measure Slightly

> BY GILBERT T. SHILSON (Associated Press Staff Writer) Lansing. Feb. 10 (AP) -An attempt o agree upon a capital punishment measure got under way when the senate judiciary committee took up Foster's electric chair bill.

A few changes were made and the committee adjourned its deliberations until Wednesday. amendment was attached by Sena tor Peter B. Lennon, of Genesee county, providing that the supreme court which must review all first degree murder convictions under the terms of the proposed act. would have the power only to affirm or reverse.

May Fix Age Limit Foster had provided that the high court could arbitrarily reduce the degree of the crime. Senator Clarence Dacev, of Detroit, believ ing the three press representatives the measure said could witness electrocutions would be too few succeeded in having the number

for unemployment insurance and of Senators Edward L. Branson and Albert J. Engle interlocking laws will be studied to determine whethand forced their way into the They believe no person under 17

The members of the committee In Oakland, Calif., forty police and Senator Herbert J. Rushton In Hartford, Conn., Communists the bill so a committee report may hearings that the proposal may be speeded to floor debate.

Life for Kidnaping A codification of the substantive

In Dallas a soapbox speaker near the city hall called for the establishment of a Soviet union. In Austin, Texas, 100 demonstra-

In Baltimore, a small group heard

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criminal laws was introduced by Senator Claude H. Stevens of Highland Park. The measure, containing more than 200 pages, repeals old or superseded acts, states specifically whether each offense is a e ony or misdemeanor, increases the penalties for kidnaping and ex-

tortion and establishes degrees of robbery. The proposed maximum penalty for kidnaping is life imprisonment. This change was suggested by the commission as a means of discouraging the 'kidnaping racket.' Estortionists may be sentenced to 201

years under the terms of the bill. Robbery armed, if the measure is adopted, would become first degree obhery Robbery not armed would second degree and larceny from the person or pocket picking third

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Carniyal Is Success

cumstances, the committee head

ed by Robert T. Baker was well

Hundreds of cars, coming

from all parts of the county and

adjoining towns, were parked on

Ashmun street Saturday night

during the parade. In fact park-

ing space was as much at pre-

mium as any Saturday during

the summer. This convinced the

Chamber of Commerce committee

that the Sault no longer crawls

into a hole during the winter and

Success of the winter carnival

ready led to optimistic discussion

of a huge inter-Sault winter car-

nival next year on St. Mary's riv-

er. The idea is that the twin

cities of St. Mary's would coop-

erate, pool their funds, something like \$2,000, build a huge ice

palace on the international line

on St. Mary's river and engineer

eclipsed by none. This idea is al-

ready taking shape and may ma-

ture before the next Winter Car-

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### HEARINGS ASKED IN EIGHT CASES

#### Two Women, Seven Men Are Held Following Escanaba Raids

Preliminary examinations were demanded yesterday in eight of the liquor cases resulting from raids made by officers at Escanaba Monday afternoon. Theodore Henry, 70. Pord River township, was the only defendant to waive examination when arraigned before Justice J. S. Doherty Tuesday afternoon, and he was bound over to circuit court. Officers found a still at his

Hearings for 'the others in the group were scheduled as follows: Feb. 11-Emil Helegmo, 800 Ste phenson avenue.

Peb. 13-Angus Aird, 228 North Twenty-first street. Feb. 17-Frank Chouinard, Wells township; Barbara Leloff. 827

North Eighteenth street.

Hughson, Kipling. Feb. 19 - Louis Reubens, 300 South Tenth street; Hattle Hoff. 1520 Sheridan Road.

Feb. 18-J. P. Carlson and Henry

Cases against David LaCosse. scheduled for dismissals. No liquor was found at either place.

Aird drew the unluckiest day for his examination-Friday, the thirwould borrow a rabbit's foot and Sigma Upsilon social sorority of minor injuries about the legs. take his chances.

#### Former Escanaba Man Talks Before Furniture Group

W. F. Doyle, of Menominee, formerly of this city, was one of the principal speakers of the conven- noquet of Ensign, passed away tion program of the Wisconsin Remeeting in progress this past week due to heart trouble and dropsy.

Black of the Federal Reserve sys tem in his statement that the high been taken for treatment at Unistandard of living practiced by the versity hospital. masses of people in this country should be curtailed, declaring that the Anderson funeral home this aft. Ford Motor company, and Archiany officer in the Federal Reserve ernon to the family home at En- bald Johnson, a Ford engineer bank who maintains that what this sign. Funeral services will be con- who is to become manager of the country needs is "a return to the ducted Thursday morning at nine five cent standard of living." is o'clock at the Ensign church with either ho'ding a position too big for Rev. Fr. V. C. Savageau of Garden him or should have his public opin- officiating. Bur.al will be in Indian ami to Boa Vista in from four ions censured before they are is- Point cemetery.

Nothing but a consistent increase Work On Highway in the standard of living of the American people can possibly bring about a needed business expansion. Mr. Doyle said.

buying merchandise so that the fac tories can put men back to work.

mences to buy again and permits the manufacturer to clean his stock and put more men back to work. those men in turn will commence buying," he said in closing. "The American working man is hungry for work. Give him work and he completing the concrete pavewill give you back all he earns in ment on this final link of relocathe purchase of groceries, meats, ted US-2. The total bid on the clothing and furniture and as soon as he has some of his bills paid he will again start buying the lux-uries of life."

Accomplish Much.

#### BEAUTY WINNER



Beauty, music and leadership Dunham. 1629 Sheridan Road, and Fred are combined in the queen of the Cooper, 1522 Sheridan Road, are Kansas State Teachers' College of Pittsburgh. Miss Reba Kirby. brunet from Picher, Okla, has been selected to rule the beauty section of the college yearbook. his examination—Friday, the thirteenth—but he told officers he
she is majoring in music, and
teenth—but he told officers he
she is also president of Theta the campus.

#### OBITUARY

MELVIN SHANNOQUET son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shan- for the Ford Motor company in a program of winter sports Tuesday morning at the family and who left here Tuesday night. Furniture association state home following a few weeks' illness January 27, enroute to Miami,

The baby is survived by his parents, one sister and two brothers, tation at Roa Vista. Brazil, yesthe afternoon sessions of the con-Eleanore, Robert, Jr., and Harold | terday conferred with Governor vention, took issue with Eugene R. Another brother died two months, Barata, of the state of Para. ago at Ann Arbor where it had Brazil.

## Drain Progresses

Over 1,000 feet of the half-He also berated cut price methods in business rather than selling on the basis of quality and utility, been laid by the contractor, L. and urged the merchants to start W. Brumm of Marquette. The the ball of commerce rolling by drain leads toward the lake under the C. & N. W. railway "Just as soon as the retailer com- tracks. A steam shovel is being used for the excavation.

The lower end of the cut will be over 16 feet deep, and a large portion of the pipe being laid is 24 inches in diameter. Mr. Brumm also has the contract for

Barking of a pet dog recently aroused the sheriff of Stirling. Scotland, in time to save the Press Want Ads Cost Little, county building from destruction

#### U. P. Briefs

Struck by Auto

Menompiee.-William Becker, 0, of Powers, is in St. Joseph's hospital suffering from injuries received Saturday night when he was struck by an automobile while crossing a street near his home. He was treated at the Pinecrest sanatorium a n d brought Menominee Sunday. While his condition was critical yesterday, his doctor said today he had a fair chance for recovery. He suffered concussion and injury to his spine. Mr. Becker is a brother of Mrs. Richard Klinke, 618 Quimby av.

Mr. Becker was crossing the street as two cars from opposite! directions were approaching the winter was given another sev-John Frazer, Powers farmer. whose car struck Mr. Becker, said he was blinded by the lights of the other car.

Ironwood Girl Hurt Wakefield .- Miss Lillian Nelson of Ironwood, is in the General hospital suffering from injuries received yesterday afternoon, when the automobile in which she was riding left the road and turned over on US-2. half way between this city and

According to the attending physician she received a fractured left arm, several broken ribs and a punctured lung on the right side, wounds about the face and head, her lower lip was badly torn and she also received

Her qompanion, James Michelli of Bessemer, who was driving the car, received injuries about the scalp, face and on his left wrist, but was able to return home.

Perini Reaches Brazil

Iron Mountain -- Victor Perini. Melvin Shannoquet, two year old of Iron Mountain, superintendent the upper peninsula of Michigan. Fla .- hopping off point for his nival comes about. air trip to the Ford rubber plan-

Accompanying Perini on the rip are W E. Carnegie, chief of The body will be removed from the accounting department of the

company's office at Para, The party had planned to com plete the long air hop from Miand one-half to five days, starting from Miami at 6 o'clock Monday morning. February 2



OVER 42 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

#### and arriving at Boa Vista some 1931 Fair Premium time Friday-a trip of more than Book Is Considered 2,000 miles, wholly by air.

Newberry.-Fred R. Harris, for the Upper Peninsula State Fuir consulting engineer of the city next August was the principal busiof Jackson, arrived here Sunday ness transacted at the meeting of and will be present at the meetthe premium book committee at the ing of the village council here office of Secretary George E. Hartonight to analyze the two bids submitted for the purchase of the committee, who attended the con Newberry light and water plant. ference, were: W. W. Blake Ark It is likely, councilmen said, coll. Marquette; Dr. A. Sanders, that the acceptance or rejection Stephenson, and President A. A. of the two bids will be based up-Lundgaard, Cornell.

advisability of expanding the activities in the boys and girls 4-H ciun department, one of the most popular divisions of the fair. Suggested changes in the premiums of the other departments were also dis cussed

Considerable attention was given

#### St. Francis Hospital

Joseph Carney, 921 South race horse owner and is known Fourteenth street, who was ad- as "Bathhouse John," having mitted Monday as a medical pationt, is not allowed visitors.

bath. The condition of Mrs. Earl are not allowed.

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#### "BATHHOUSE JOHN" RUNS AGAIN

Consideration of the prize lists vey yesterday. Members of the

on the analysis of the bids made The committee is considering the Sault Ste Marie .- Sault's second winter carnival passed into history Sunday afternoon at Fort Brady and the myth that the

Sault is an isolated nlass during by the committee to the plans for the opening day of the fair, which Admitting that some of Winhas been designated as Children's ter Carnival features were not up Day. Special events are planned to the standard of last year due for the boys-and girls of the upper to weather conditions and cir-

Molasses is being shipped from Bourdlais is critical and visitors Hawaii to the United States in tanker bosts.

year dropped out of the race :

few days ago. He is a poet, a

#### Investigation of Fair Finances Is



under state management To keep down the number of when Zemo touches used cars in the Netherland East | Douse cooling, healing, cleansing the last 38 years an alderman in the Chicago city council, has indies, many old machines are be- ZEMO on the scalp and rub vigorsurvived every election since ing shipped to other countries. 1892 and his only opponent this

bonds, sales of the properties to

private interests and continuance

once been a rubber in a Turkish

#### BRIEFLY TOLD

Will be Married - Application for marriage license has been ion of the financial condition of filed at th county clerh's office in the Michigan State Fair and the Escanaba by Frank Sirola and Florence Derosha of Gladstone; William Robert Davis and Laverne Hazen, 1518 Sheridan road.

Add Four Bugles-Four more bugies have been purchased by the Escanaba Legion drum and bugle corps, with a view of increasing the personnel of the orount and \$68,743 in the topper gambation to 25. The corps will city hall tonight.

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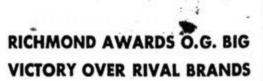
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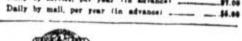
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have had it, exceeding the speed

limit, or driving on the wrong

Those are the three cardina

A GOOD ENDING

mand by the navy department

Way was paved for this dis-

Adams in which he declared that

when he spoke before the Con-

aid would be "off the record."

to say nothing of reports in the

With due allowance for this

statement, if the court martial

otherwise than in a finding ad-

verse to General Butler, with,

nominal punishment. What was

remarks about Mussolini

there has been widespread ex-

As the situation presented

This time, there is reason to

At least, the Tully-Gilbert.

A scientist says germs can be

It is no indication a farmer

A speakeasy, acutely observes the office sage, is only as strong

Unlike most fighters, howev-

er, Buster isn't asking for a re

turn engagement.

Women are poor

is domestic merely because he

brighter

Keaton-Keys altercations have

opportunity to view

for his indiscretion.

newspapers.

#### -EDITORIAL

A SERIOUS OBSTACLE | dents recently issued MUCH MONEY and effort have, fravelers Insurance Company. seen expended in advertising Es- | Of more than 560,000 traffic eanaba as a summer playground, accidents in 1930, the insurmerce has distributed to all parts were caused by drivers who were adians. of the country many interesting guilty of one of these three

We boast of a wonderful sandy beach, which was all right side of the road. enough some years back. But an sins of the road hog. Last year inadequate, obsolete sewage distion in recent months, and as a lives were lost. sight offensive to the eyes, dispossibly be presented. shiver, and an unhealthful situation that should not be tolerated much longer.

If anything will destroy confidence in our tourist advertising it is this sorry condition along tial of General Butler is off, and the south shore. Swimming. boating and other aquatic sports will cease to be enjoyable here unless a new efficient sewage disposal plant is constructed.

#### A LACK OF VISION

DR. LYNN BOWMAN, director of morals at the Eastern Penitentiary in Pennsylvania, has announced that the average age of the prisoners in that institution would be extensively circulated. is leading the gangland procession on its sinister, downward

This condition does not neceshad gone on it is agreed that it sarily mean that the world is growing worse, or that youth today is defying conventions any more than it ever did. doubtless, a recommendation of

Robin Hood, the outlaw of literature, was young. So were Ali Baba and his 40 thieves. Pi- was that, in urging extenuating circumstances, it would be reously, now and then, on the buchad the information on which were never old. his The men who robbed stage were based from what he felt coaches and held up the mail was an authoritative source. At weren't afflicted with years. Oldthis point the name of Cornelius er men plot wrongs in a den Vanderbilt would, it was expectsome place or back of a swiveled, enter into the case. top desk. Youth puts on a mask, takes a "gat" and starts out. lie it was readily apparent that the development would likely be

The adventure spirit is strong more offensive to the Italian er in young men than in old. premier and his government than Their blood is warmer. They the publication of General Butwant to be doing things and if ler's indiscreet utterances. This they aren't given an opportunity likelihood doubtless led to a to do something that is helpful conclusion that it would be wise they will do something that is to cancel the court martial, if a destructive. Youth needs to have way out could be found. This its energy directed, not restrict- was particularly the case as

The average educational grade pression of robust opinion that. lower than a fourth grade, ac- abandonment it was a serious cording to Dr. Bowman. This is imistake in the first instance to proof that it is lack of training order the court martial. and direction, to a large extent, that causes youth to err. A when it was ordered was fraught mind that hasn't finished the with danger of bad feeling in routine of the first four primary the army and a further aggravagrades has little ballast to keep tion of Italian temper, there is it from veering with the wind. reason for keen satisfaction that

There is another striking it has been written off. statement in Dr. Bowman's summary. He says that no boy com- believe. General Butler has mitted to the Eastern Penitenti-learned his lesson .- Marquette ary had paid any attention to re- Mining Journal. ligion for at least six months before the commission of his

There were no ideals for given certain Hollywood stars which the youthful bandits were aiming. They hadn't been any constallations. where, or come in contact with anyone, who could inspire them. give them a vision, send them made to generate electricity. Picout to accomplish something ture folks sneezing at the generworthwhile. ator!

Long ago a prophet said that where there is no vision the peo-

the prison group. sleigh bells. But will they have a But another master teacher popular a-peal? remarked one day that if you Tin Pan Alley is said to be train up a child in the way that he should go when he is old he capitalizing the lates: Hollywood

incident with a new wil not depart from it. It seems that society, that "Keaton on the Keys." mythical term applied to the Sombe New York magistrates, general relationship of all men, like a third-string ballplayer, in order to give persona resseem to serve no other beneficial ponsibility to a loop-hole of es-

purpose than warming the bench. cape, has erred sadly. It needs to marshal youth in such a way that it will follow the flame of a crimson banner belongs to the sowing circle. taht goes out to right wrong instead of do wrong.

#### THE ROAD HOG'S RECORD as its weakest drink.

THE "ROAD HOG" has been a nuisance ever since automobiles became common. We never quite realized what a real menace he is, however, until we saw an analysis of traffic acci- when it comes to dieting.

#### Anniversary

DANIEL BOONE'S BIRTH

On Feb. 11, 1735, Daniel Boone, a famous backwoodsman and pioneer, was born in Bucks county, Pennsylvania. His father, ing when Daniel was 18 years

The boy had little education. but he knew the woods and Indiwilds of Kentucky. He had the countless petty privations of fatuous Ben and Jenky, facts for her release, many adventures and fights common farm life in Italy. with the savages, and was cap-

built a fort on the Kentucky their vast estate. River which he named Boonesboro. The Indians attacked the big cars, rich clothes, servants to fort several times but were driven off. In 1778, they caught Boone and carried him to Detroit, where one of them adopted him as a son. Hearing of a plan to attack Boonesboro. an away and, reaching his fort, defended it with 50 men against The Escanaba Chamber of Com- ance officials found, 68 per cent large forces of Indians and Can-

He lived in Boonesboro until booklets, describing those at faults - refusing to give the right about 1790, when he lost his tractions that appeal to the tour. of way to the car that should lands through defective title. He died in 1820

#### Quotations

accidents, in which nearly 16,000 result our beach has become No more damning evidence of freely prescribed whiskey had The past generation that so cluttered with sewag : making a the high price we pay for boor- another practice that of bleeding the patient -which has now ing eyes of his were schooled to illary to the Brotherhood of been abandoned. The reverse operation blood transfusion --has taken its place. That generation put whisky into the pa-THERE MAY well be a feeltient, and took blood out of him. Modern practice, reversing the ing of relief that the court marprocess, takes whisky out of him and puts blood into him the incident closed with a repri-

-Dr. Howard Kelly, Johns Hopkins University. We are now laying the foun-

posal of the case by General dation for a far sounder pros-Butler's letter to Secretary 1929. Carmi A. Thompson.

I have no substitute to offer

temporary club in Philadelphia ie understood that everything he for Jesus' teaching; I content myself with the suggestion that it should be taken seriously. de had no idea that his remarks -C. E. M. Joad. There is almost nothing you

can't find in Shakespeare except pajamas.

Sir Philip Ben Greet. The great tragedy of science

could not well have resulted is the slaying of a beautiful theory by an ugly fact. -Leonard Huxley

### FOR GINGER'S SAKE

limited independence.

Looking Backward'

FEBRUARY 11, 1911

Thursday afternoon an exceed-

According to a report from

lot of good when it finds its way

Gust Trottier is confined to his

Miss Belle Kirkpatrick, daugh-

with an attack of the grippe.

CHAPTER XXIV Years before, when Benito was yet a young man, he had learned farmer, moved to North Caro- that the world is redolent with opportunities ripe for the harvest, and with that knowledge the Thrush, but Benito was not inter- fruit of laborious effort. seeds of ambition sprouted in his ested in other girls. mind. True, he wished eventualan life. When 34 years old, he ly to retire to a rural spot, but

He would be a farmer in o North Carolina to Kentucky, he be like princes and gentlemen on

They would have fine houses. wait upon them, and a multitude of social engagements, countless rich friends to dance and dine and wine with them friends just a little less rich than they. These things would require

money. And for 15 years Benito had been turning all his native talents slowly, surely, to its acquirement.

Benito's deposits in different banks of different cities were growing steadily, and as his monv multiplied his ambitions soardemned for some time.

It was more than his lungs that the uttermost. Very little escap- Locomotive Engineers was held. ed them and that little was of no A feature of the afternoon's value to anybody. program was the presentation of

Upon his arrival he had been a beautiful cut glass bowl quick to appraise the costly ap- Mrs. Stanley Tyrrell, auxiliary pointments of Doorndee. He had president whose birthday is this OUR BOARDING HOUSE not failed to remark the expen- week and who has filled the ofsive motors, the simple elegance fice of president for the last six of the clothes worn by Ginger years. The presentation was and Mrs. Tolliver, the two finely made by brother Theodore Farbred horses saddled at the mount, rell in a pleasing impromptu

One glance had told him that perity than we had in 1928 and Ginger was the apple of the older woman's eye. Mrs. Tolliver's Gladstone the Soo Railway will slight air of annoyance at the ad- on its next pay-day, February 20 vent of the three Italians had distribute not less than \$20,000 melted into an amused tolerance among its employes at Gladstone when Ginger admitted it was of This is said to be the largest her doing. The money that lay amount the Soo has ever paid in behind the well-kept establish. Gladstone on a single pay-day ment plainly belonged to the wo. The money will certainly do man.

> There was nothing that smack. through the channels of Gladed of worldly affluence in the stone trade into the pockets of manners of the mild and modest the merchants, grocers, butchers, minister. Even in the even of a letc. minister. Even in the eyes of a novice he would have been instantly classed as a mere acces- home on South Jennie street

Neither had Benito overlooked

#### ter of Alderman and Mrs. E. J. Kirkpatrick, entertained a group of friends at 'the home of her LYRICS OF LIFE parents, North Sarah street. There were forty guests at the

speech.

Miss Browning Hollister of Green Bay, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Mc-Coll.

J. T. Schoonenberg has returned to Escanaba, after a very pleasant visit with friends in Marinette.

George Rodgers has returned from a visit with friends in Green Bay.

George T. Hodson of this city, is visiting in Green Bay.

A new stamp cancelling machine will be installed in the post office in the near future. Postmaster Coburn has been no tified that the machine has been shipped

#### ner. It was common talk, and the did not deny it, that she had married the minister so she could share his daughter.

Yes, Miss Phil said hersels a Ginger was to inherit every cent she had to her name. And then wouldn't the money fly! Ginger's breezy freedom, the loose rein allowed her, her almost un-

Benito's mind worked slowly These but inevitably. Lightning flashwere common property of the girls es of inspiration came to him, but of her age and class in Red the subsequent details were the

Before he had been at Mill that Ginger must be kidnaped and Inspiration told him instantly Rush two hours he was in full held for ransom, that Mrs. Tollian life. When 34 years old, he he was not to be satisfied with possession of the facts from the ver would gladly pay any sum which in every case justified his To get hold of Ginger, who was

first impressions. Certainly Mrs. allowed to go wherever she wish-Shortly after he moved his bring his wife and children from state debt. Everybody said she jects this was not without its the excretions and for detecting was a millionaire, and some said complications. she was a millionaire twice over.

The girl must be kidnaped, the Certainly Ginger Ella was the apple of her eye. Anybody could episode closed, without the finger stunted growth, anemia, changes money pocketed, and the entire see how Mrs. Tolliver doted on of suspicion having been directed in the blood, and an attack of to him. Ginger herself must re- ground itch, the suspicion arises main in complete ignorance of that he suffers with this disease. her abductor. No easy matters these for the slow-working brain investigations made through the of a simple son of the soil.

City Attorney 1. C. Jennings small way, and he knew it could chenopodium and carbon tetra-In the meantime, Maria had stated at a council meeting last be done. Would, alas, that he chloride. Thymol has been used grown fat and careless, and the night that the I. Stephenson Co were one of the master minds of for the longest time, but various children had grown up and mar-ried farmers and the daughters of Escanaba an indefinite lease, id detective stories, to whom defarmers like themselves. But perpetual if desired, on the alley tails of crime, like its conception. tients, leading to the north shore of were born of inspiration. the bay at the foot of Tilden One of the most dangerous ele-

Avenue. The alley had been con- ments of the situation lay in the fact that he and his companions usually the clearing out of the were marked characters, there being so few of their countrymen in at night, and the administration the shrowd Benito utilized to full Grenter's hall when the officers of their style and attainments. ingly pleasant affair was held in that part of the country and none on the next day of the proper capacity. Those small black shin- of the Grand International Aux- of their style and attainment of the Grand International Aux- One of them could not fare forth upon even the most ordinary and innocent of errands without at-

(Continued On Page Seven.)

### Health Tips

(This is the last of two articles by Dr. Fishbein on hookworm disease.)

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN When a person is suspected of having hookworm disease, the diagnosis is made by finding the eggs of the worms in the excretions or by finding the worms themselves in the excretions after the person has had some treat-

The examination incudes study tured by one of them, but escaped.

Tolliver was rich, richer than the ed without the slightest superrichest among them. He would She was even richer than the like all great inspirational prohave been developed for filtering. with the microscope, which can the eggs so that they will not be overlooked.

At present, following extensive

Rockefeller Foundation, It could be done, of course; all drugs are regularly used in the things were possible. Benito was freatment of hookworm disease. somewhat of a philosopher in his These drugs are thymol, oil of of remedies for individual pa-

The treatment is, however, exceedingly simple. It involves system by the use of purgatives get as much as that." -- Tit-Bits. dose of the remedy when thymol is used When oil of chenopodium is

to abstain from food or to use his ear."-Birmingham, England. the purgative previously. Carbon Gazette.

tetrachloride is the remedy exceedingly popular at the present time, It has had extensive use by workers in the Rockefeller Foundation who have treated thousands of cases without any ill effects.

Once the patient with hookworm disease is freed of the worms, he begins to recover rapidly from his anemia, provided he is given good food with blood building velues. The diet should be one similar to that taken for anemia, including plenty of leaft green vegetables, liver, milk and similar substances. The physician can prescribe iron in a form suitable to the patient, which will aid rapidly in building the red coloring matter of the blood

#### JUST FOR FUN

SILENCE.

"How quietly our new maid moves about," said the nusband You wouldn't think she was in the house."

"She isn't," came the wife's re-"She left this morning." Answers.

#### BUSINESS METHODS. SECRETARY (young : ud pret-

ty): Your little girl wants to king you over the 'phone BUSINESS MANAGER (absently): Take the message. I'll get it from you later .- Passing Show,

#### DO YOU GET IT?

"I hope, Jones," said his employer. "that you are saving at least half of what you get."
"Well, sir," said Jones. "! would, but the fact is that I don't

#### THE EXPLANATION.

"How did you get that scratch on your face. Mary?"

"Oh, I was wishing one of the clerks at the office good-night as used, it is not usually desirable I left, and he had a pen behind

By Ahern



### of the Eastern Penitentiary is for the reasons that led to its FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Douglas Malloch

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OLD

How blessed you are!-

If you grow old, grieve not:

To want a warmer spot,

To move not quite so fast,

Or dwell so cold.

Then just grow old.

Old age shall come

The youth that most men know

Fades like a flow'r-

With all the ruthlessness

It has to some.

But, oh, the grief to grow

Old in an hour!

An easier car.

To live, to love, at last

Age is no grief, unless





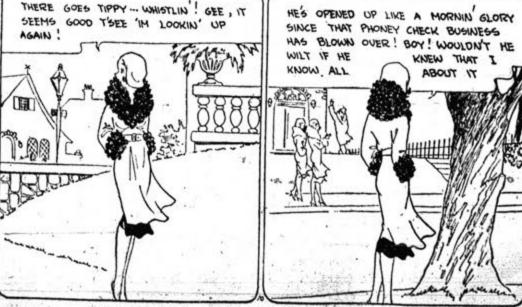








#### New style pajamas, a fashion ple perish. It holds true with note says, will be trimmed with BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



#### OBITUARY

ALBERT FAZER

by ler

ap-led

Funeral services were held Tuesday morning at nine o'clock at St. Bruno's church in Nadeau for Albert Fazer of Carney, who

Nadeau cemetery.

Lilahnik and Emil Walechka.

#### EARL BOURDLAIS

was that which was held Tues-

Rev. Fr. Gerald Beck, O. F. M .. of \$1.121,000,000. was subdeacon. Monday evening members of

theriff's department went to the

mer Swanson. Henry Breault, of laborers and skilled mechanics,

Pourdlais, Beaver Dam, Wis.: Mrs. Adelor Bourdiais. Marin- er purchasers of copper, steel, ceette; Lemmie Ranguette, Chi- ment, electrical equipment, and cago; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rangvette and family, Norway, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ranguette vette, Emil Ranguette, Felix Panguette and Alfred Lavigne of Republic; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mrs. Henry Seymour, Schaffer: Mrs. Katherine Zell, Arthur Velow, and Mrs. Clyde Jergensen of Clintonville, Wis.; Paul Kluth Mr. and Mrs. Nels King, and Marc Lanthier, Marinette; Ed. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. L. Brown, Beaver Dam, Wis.

Burial was in the family plat in St. Joseph's cemetery.

#### FRANK PARENT

Frank Parent, aged 79 years. about as long as pioneers of the community can recall, and at one time active in politics, died at

Born in Ontario, Canada, little any year in history and occurred known here.

For a few years he travelled continually over the upper peninsula of Michigan while engaged in the insurance business, at first making his home at Menominee. As a resident there he became a staunch friend of the former Michael Doyle, then one of upper Michigan leading attorneys and politicians, and the two travelled hand in hand through many warm political campaign in the district.

Besides the widow, two brothers and two sisters survive. There are two grandchildren. Funeral services will be held this morning at St. Joseph's

#### NELS KEMPE

The body of Nels Kempe was removed from the Anderson funeral home to the family home at 13 Highland avenue, Wells, Tuesday afternoon. Funeral services will be conducted at the home Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock and at 1:45 o'clock at the Bethany Lutheran church with Rev. Dr. C. Albert Lund of-

Interment will be made in Lakeview cemetery.

#### SAMUEL BRAZEAU

Oconto, Wis .- Death defeated time by 20 days when it claimed Samuel Brazeau Sunday afternoon, depriving him of the disatnotion of celebrating his centennial on March 1. Mr. Brazeau Much of the suffering from so-called died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. A. Pierre, in this city, after a short illness.

With the exception of four years when he was a resident of the McCormick Memorial Home for the Aged at Green Bay, Mr. Brazeau spent three quarters of I became bilious, dizzy, constipated; a century in Oconto. born in Ottawa, Canada, March 1. 1831, and left there as a young things until I got some Pape's man, emigrating by water and landing at Sheboyghn in 1848. He traveled by sailboat to Two gained ten pounds and feel fine. I Rivers where he remained for eat pork, pe seven years. In June, 1855 he I please. At the first sign of discommarried Miss Zoe Retndeau at fort I chew a tablet of Diapepsin Kewaunee, and the same summer and the trouble is gone in a moment.

came to Oconto. His first occupation here was

Salem, Ore.; Peter, Racine; you will receive a sample box, FREE. Charles, Niagara, Wis.; Mrs. Sam Le Clair, Green Bay; Mrs. Sarah Couvillon, Green Bay; Mrs. Eliza Cote, Menominee, Mich.; Mrs. A. Pierre, Oconto. There are 45

### **Utility Industry Proving** Economic Life Preserver | much as thirty per cent on many publication in the men beautiful to men beautiful the cost of firencing corresponds part, actuated by high identification in the cost of firencing corresponds part, actuated by high identification in the cost of firencing corresponds part, actuated by high identification in the cost of firencing corresponds part, actuated by high identification in the cost of firencing corresponds part, actuated by high identification in the cost of firencing corresponds part, actuated by high identification in the cost of firencing corresponds part, actuated by high identification in the cost of firencing corresponds part, actuated by high identification in the cost of firencing corresponds part, actuated by high identification in the cost of firencing corresponds part, actuated by high identification in the cost of firencing corresponds part, actuated by high identification in the cost of firencing corresponds part, actuated by high identification in the cost of firencing corresponds part, actuated by high identification in the cost of firencing corresponds part, actuated by high identification in the cost of firencing corresponds part, actuated by high identification in the cost of firence contributed part in the cost of f

a quiet, non-spectacular way the great achievements of this indus- credit standing, to be able to take lic and for the benefit of their died at his home Friday after a public utility industry has done try. First, the excellent leader- advantage of these splendid op- investors. brief illness due to a stroke of more to stabilize and support bus- ship which it enjoys. Long-range portunities for construction at iness conditions in 1930 than any planning and projecting of past low costs. It will mean a lower curred and these should be cor-Rev. Fr. F. Sperline officiated other industry. The electric experience into the future cou- overhead in the future with corat the services and conducted light, power, gas, telephone, tele- pled with statesmanlike business respondingly better profit mar- However, an industry so essential day and its players represent the wrighting alone which makes this is his sister, the leading romanbrief services at the grave in graph, and water companies have vision, characterize the men begins. proven bulwarks of strength in hind the great utility enterprises. The pallbearers were Felix time of national distress. They Second is the nature of the busining after an illnes of three and other necessities of life. The nomic life-preserver in a period of is good enough for the average below normal at this time a year vict. Playing opposite Holmes is months, due to a complication of dollar income of 720,000 utility depression. employees remains practically the Building at Low Costs. Rev. Fr. Stramann, O. F. M., same as it was in 1929. Morewas the celebrant at the solemn over, their purchasing power is and power field, but also in the are noted in present politics. requiem high mass. Rt. Rev. considerably greater owing to the manufactured and natural gas in- Among them are agitation for Msgr. Jacques paster of St. decline in living costs. Their to- dustry, construction is going federal control of inter-state

telephone lines, gas lines, etc. Dr. Edward M. Hirn, John Jud- will be provided with purchasing ron, James VanEffen and Victor power sufficient for their normal needs during the coming year. Out of town relatives and The effects will also be felt friends included. Mrs. Banche throughout other industries, for the utilities are among the great-

other basic materials. How It Has Been Done In the face of a decline in genend family, Nahma; Max Rang- eral business to twenty seven per cent below normal, how has it been possible for the electric light and power industries to maintain so plentiful that there are no de- ed legislation is often passed sole-Schrap. Juneau, Wis.; Mr. and employment and to increase their revenues 3 per cent over the rec-ord year 1929? Certainly not by have his pick of men and he se-The utilities have a strong deord year 1929? Certainly not by increased rates, because rates are actually lower than they were in previous years. Not by larger consumption from industrial users of power, because industry consumed about 7 per cent less electric current than in 1929, although 5 per cent more than in 1928. The big gain has come in the increased use by the average household customer, a gain of approximately fourteen per cent. The saturaa resident of Iron Mountain for tion point is far from reached. There were 550,000 new customers added by the power companies last year, of which 472,000 the Newberry state hospital. New- were new domestic consumers. Alberry, Mich., following an illness 80, more than 100,000 additional of the past year, due to complica- farms were electrified during the year, which is the largest gain in

grandchild

Funeral services will be held Wednesday morning at 9:30 from St. Peter's church, the Rev J. J. Looze officiating. Burial will be in the Catholic cemetery.

in spite of the generally depress ed conditions in the farming

### SHE LOVED TO EAT **BUT WAS ALWAYS** PUNISHED FOR IT



"indigestion" or acid-dyspepsia could be avoided if everyone could know what thousands like Mrs. Myrtle Collier have learned. This popular St. Louis, Missouri, woman, who lives at 4635 Enright Avenue, says: "I suffered from gas and heartburn every time I ate a hearty meal.

He was had no appetite. had no appetite. "For many years I tried different "For many years I tried different Pape's eanuts, pastry; anything I recommend it to anyone bothered with indigestion.

His first occupation here was log jobbing, and several years later he opened one of the first general stores in Oconto, Brazeau and Sons, which is still in existence. He served the city as alderman for 38 years, holding a record for continuous service, Of the 14 children in the Brazeau family, only half survive their father. They are: Alex, Salem, Ore.; Peter, Racine; with indigestion."

If you, too, suffer from sourness, gas, belching, nausea, headaches, dizziness, or pain after eating—either regularly or just at times—get a box of Pape's Diapepsin from your druggist. Then you never need worry again about what you eat. These tablets are like candy and just as harmless. If you would like to try them before buying, write "Pape's Diapepsin," Wheeling, W. Va., and you will receive a sample box, FREE.

children, and one great great Quick Relief for Stomach Ills

Must Be Watched. Blahnik, Anton Ostrodovec, Jos. have maintained their working ness itself. It is fundamentally a utilities over future years, one strung to advance the political the list. Though Huston has long Jasper, Clement Lindey. Henry forces at normal. Some shifting growing industry, providing serv- cannot ignore political agitation ambitions of any man or group been one of the highlights of the about of men has been necessary, less which are necessary, regard- against them. Politicians have of men. Unless the radical min- New York stage, no made his deand certain displacement of work- less of business depression or found the power issue very handy ority in Congress succeeds in but in pictures only a short time ers by new machinery has occur- prosperity. It utilizes the latest campaign material, and have passing harmful One of the largest funerals red; but, by and large, the men scientific developments for con- adopted it to the exclusion of which now seems unlikely, the tablished himself as a screen perheld in this city in many months who are working for the power, structive economies. Through in- more pressing problems. People utilities should lead the way in sonality second to none. telephone, gas, and other utilities creasing production its costs are as a whole are not antagonistic to the coming period of business reday morning at nine o'clock at are the ones who are receiving a constantly lowered. There are the electric, gas, and telephone covery. Joseph's church for Earl full pay envelope every week. The facts that have made the utilities companies. They have seen their l'ourdlais, 1740 Ludington street families of these men are not suf- a by-word for stability under ad- rates reduced from year to year now registers 26 per cent below ing juvenile role in "The Crimwho died at his home Friday eve- fering for want of food, clothing, verse conditions; a veritable eco- and the service improved. That normal compared with 7 per cent inal Code," as the youthful con-

mates of last year. Materials can

man. Nevertheless certain radical Not only in the electric light tendencies against the utilities Anne's parish was deacon and tal wages in 1930 were upwards ahead on a vast scale. For ex- transmission of power, agitation ample, plans are ready for the for development by the states of Mr. and Mrs. August A. Lund-Aside from this huge outlay to laying of 3,000 miles of natural water power resources; demand gaard were the honor guests at a regular employees the utilities gas pipe lines in the early months for federal supervision of holding delightful surprise party at the the Holy Name Society and the have spent an additional \$1,000,- of 1931. This is only a start. For companies, possible establishment town hall on Saturday night. 000,000 in building new plants, the full year the program calls of precedent for government op- The affair was arranged by their home in a body to pay their last power projects, transmission and for at least 10,000 miles of pipe eration through the Muscle Shoals Cornell friends. The evening was ing that film audiences have line. More than \$250,000,000 question; some propaganda for spent in dancing and a delicious The casket was borne by El- This provides work for thousands was invested in the natural gas government ownership; and var- lunch was served. The honor industry in 1930, and fully as lous other regulatory or restrict- guests were presented with a Clement Tordeur, Phil Bruce, Another \$1,000,000,000 is plan- much, if not more, will be invest- ive measures. Experience of the lovely end-table as a token of the Joseph Lequia, and Ed. Packen- ned for further expansion during ed in 1931. A wide-spreading government in operating the rail- friendship and esteem of their 1931. Many of these hig projects network of natural gas lines from roads and telephone lines during friends. Honorary pallbearers were Ar- are now under way. That means the producing fields to the large the war was disastrous, and rehur Peterson. William Carrier, at least 1,000,000 individuals consuming centers of the Middle membering this, it is doubtful if and daughters of Ford River West and Eastern Seaboard is the movement for public owner- Switch were guests at the Albert fast becoming a reality. Manu- ship of the utilities will gain Ford home on Sunday. factured gas companies also are much headway, at least for a long Eileen Flemal, who attends expanding their systems in prep- time to come. Government own- school at Escanaba, spent the aration for the needs of the fu- ership is entirely out of sympathy week-end at her home here. Betwith American tradition. Of ty Mae Schwallbach of Escanaba Utility engineers find that they course, if there is a Republican visited at the Flemal home over

> twenty per cent below the esti- settled for four more years. Let People Know. The leaders of the utility inbe bought at prices lower than at any time in the last fifteen years. dustry should tell their story to There is no question of prompt the public now, because history worth's Corn Remedy. Money delivery of materials and labor is proves that needless and unwantlays in construction owing to la- ly for political purposes when the

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cures a much higher quality of fense and they should make the labor han usual. Labor effi- most of it through extensive newsclency shows an increase of as paper advertising, and general much as thirty per cent on many publicity. The men behind the spondingly low. The utility in- of service. They have shown dustry is indeed fortunate, by vir- ability to manage their compan-Babson Park, Fla., Feb. . .- In | Two reasons stand out for the tue of its stable income and high les to the satisfaction of the pub-

#### CORNELL NEWS

Cornell, Feb. 10. (Special)-

can build now for as much as victory in 1932 the issue will be Sunday as the guest of Miss

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Some abuses have doubtless octo the public welfare, and such a finest acting talent available. wall of strength in time of de-In judging the outlook for the pression, should not be ham- role of the prison warden, heads

Business by the Babsonchart ic rise in pictures, has the lead-

Escanaba, Mich.

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT

Columbia's all-talking version of George S. Kaufman and Edna The Criminal Code," one of Ferber. It depicts the home life family who has deserted the Broadway's smash hits, is going of a leading family of American stage temporarily for the Klieg to repeat its popularity on the stage performers. screen. This romantic drama is

legislation, ago. Yet in this time he has es-

Phillips Holmes, the Princeton Constance Cummings. prominent are Boris Karloff. Mary Doran, Arthur Hoyt, Ethel Wales, DeWitt Jennings, Paul Porcast, Nicolas Soussanin, and John Sheehan, Howard Hawks. famous director, handled the pro

AT THE MICHIGAN What is most certainly the cleverest display of brilliant act-

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Earle and Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Berger of Escanaba were guests at the A. A. Lundgaard home on Sunday.

#### HOYLER'S TEA ROOM SPECIAL TODAY

Baked meat loaf with tomato sauce or

Chop Suey Chow mein French Fried Potatoes Buttered Peas Coffee Dessert

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PEOPLE'S TRANSPORTATION

to own and drive

terday. cast has anything to do way" is based on the famous with the success of a picture, play, "The Royal Family" by

play a wonderful movie. Most of the and dramatic actress of the Walter Huston, in the leading the splendid attributes of this New York and outland stages.

been privileged to see in many production are found in the stirmonths is on parade at the Mich- ring craftmanship of Fredric igan Theatre, where "The Royal March, Ina Claire, Henrietta Family of Broadway" opened yes- Crosman and Mary Brian-as presentable a quartet of sterling "The Royal Family of Broad- actors as one could wish for.

March is seen as Tony Cavendish, the handsome son of the lights of Hollywood where he But it is not the impressive has become the great and lordly



#### J. PIERPONT MORGAN RECOGNIZED MEN OF VISION

"THE men that Morgan made." A catch-phrase in the day of the elder Morgan. And like most catch-phrases, not strictly true. Morgan, alone, built no man's fortune, His fame rests on the genius and foresight which made nim recognize vision in other men, and furnish the capital to realter that vision. The farsighted leaders who came to him with their plans were the builders; he, the banker who helped them build.

Today, as never before, opportunity awaits the man who dares to plan big things. The time is ripe for nourishing the seed of enterprise. And again, the builders, the planners, are turning to the banker for aid in making those plans a real-



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## WOMAN'S PAGE



Personals

#### Child Problems Main Subject at Council Meeting

Appointment of a nominating committee, reports of up t presidents, and interesting papers on three chapters of "Character Training" by Germaine and Germains were fearures of the February moeting of the farent Teacher Council held Monday af ternoon at the Carnegie library

The meeting was well attended. Members of the Council voted to take up the study of the Hand Book and to di-cuss various phases of it. A nominating committee in connection with the annual election of officers was named, its members, Mrs. Thomas C Thompson, Mrs. John Fredenberg, and Mrs. Adolph Flink Reports from the president units indicated that all activities are progressing satisfactorily, particularly the welfare work in the schools. Clothing has been provided wherever needed and breakfasts and hot lunches are being served under the Kiwanis-Parent Teacher plan to all children needing them. The summer round-up was discussed and it was asked that each Council member work out and pre-ent some plan for the successful car rying out of this project. The aim of the round-up as is generally known is to have all children of pre-school age free from rempossible before they enter school profitably

"Character Training," the topic season. of which is "The Effect of Unidea of the chapter, Mrs. Earle ment that colors the whole life of the individual. It is of utmost the child in his conflict to the pockets. end that he may develop a more

told of the importance of physical health, as stressed in the chapter because of its effect upon the mental and emotional life of the

Adolescent Period 'Some Problems of Adoles-Chapter Nine, was the ents if the twelve or more preadolescent years of life have been lived in a home and school where in the child had many interests. enjoyed the comradeship of parents and teachers and felt the joy of being a member of a responsible home and democracy. It is a period, she said, which should evoke careful study on the parent or parents and teachers that they may be sympathetic and wise in the guidance of their

## Glorifying Yourself

Turning a cold shoulder to person might not be half so depressing on him as his having to look at some of the shoulders week and backs one sees in decollete these evenings at the theater or at dances.

Why women insist upon wearing backless gowns when they have unattractive expanses shoulders or sharp protruding who has been iil. Mrs. Bernardy shoulder blades, I do not know. There are so many cleverly de- last August, is now much better. signed necklines today, you do not have to reveal your none-tooattractive back and neck to be in style. There's more to be commended in concealing than in revealing, many a time.

However, granted that you know just what kind of rear and front decolletage suit you best, Mrs. Santemore. or granted you're not in a city where folks wear formal clothes often, you still should want an attractive neck and shoulders.

The proper amount of padding. which is a polite way of saying not too much fat, and a fine tex- ette, 724 South Twelfth street, have various garments arranged in ture and color of your skin are the important things.

To get the right proportions across your shoulders and your neck, you may have both to exercise and reduce. But it is worth it. Especially if you have any indication of getting that Chicago. middle aged roll of fat that too often forms across the back of the neck of the woman over 35, or the younger woman inclined

To get the right texture and color of skin, diet, rest and tier, South Fourteenth street. treatment are required. I often wonder how many women ever cold cream their necks, shoulders rich cold cream and, with your and upper arms. It should be palm and fingers, rub your neck done at least once weekly, with culation. Many well groomed the sides of the neck, and even

to thoroughly cleanse the skin which may be no ways at all. Af-of your neck and shoulders, ter this is rubbed in thoroughly. der and around the outside of on powder.

oughly, then slap on some good fort.

your arm, which really can be done if you aren't too fat! After scrubbing, rinse thor-



Spring Sewing-at-Home

Home-sewing is in style again and this is just the time of year edial physical defects as far as you can "turn your hand" to a simple little blouse or sports suit

Do make it of cotton. There is nothing smarter right now than Mrs. Fred J. Earle gave a cotton. From the daring new evening dresses that feature linen Miss Ethel Gilmore as assistant comprehensive and interesting lace and cotton net to the simple little blouses that make Paris suits hostess, was chairman of the even paper on Chapter Seven of what they are, you will find old King Cotton doing his bit this ning.

If you haven't cast your eye over the new cotton materials and favorable Social Environment on the new and lovely clothes made from cotton, you will be surprised, The main and in no small way either.

For colors, they run the gamut of the pastels, in quite the ravishpointed out, is that in early ing off-tones that luscious silks have achieved. And for design, childhood, failure to meet life's since design is what everybody is talking about this spring, cottons attentions satisfactorily often re- have everything from the popular stripes and plaids to delicate situations satisfactorily often re- have everything from the paper and lace effects.

Two of the new cotton contributions to spring chic are shown today, quite diverse in their uses. On the left is one of the new suit blouses, and certainly it is never too early to think about the spring Importance, she emphasized, that suit and its blouse. This one is of the new hand-embroidered eyeparents and teacher understand let type in a delicate cafe au lait pique well calculated to go smartthe psychology of the emotions ly with both the blues and the browns of early spring. It is a nicethat they may be able to help ly tailored little gilet, with smartly cut frontispiece, lapels and

The other (right) is one of the new shirt-shorts-skirt suits that emotionally controlled personal- are so good for tennis, golf or any spectator sports. The skirt and tering of these trees and their dedi shorts come in one, this in a striped blue and white men's shirting, Mrs. Kenneth Voght discussing with a polo type shirt and shorts full enough to play tennis with Chapter Eight, "The Effect of ease. The circular skirt slips around, buttons with white pearly Physical Conditions Upon Hab't." buttons and there you are, a lady in a nice spectator sports suit.

#### Personal News

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Anderson topic of Mrs. Arthur Peterson's who have been making their home discussion. Mrs. Peterson pointed in Marquette, have returned to Esanaba and have taken up their res need cause little anxiety to par idence at 301 South Thirteenth enza, is now on the way to recovstreet. Mr. Anderson will be assoclated with the Escanaba Motor company here. Mrs. Anderson is the former Miss Elinor Mason of

> Mrs. Thomas Bowden, 317 South Fifteenth street, who has been visit ing in Chicago for the past three weeks, left there Thursday in company with her brother and sister-in aw. Mr. and Mrs. William Spargo. of Wittenberg, Wis., for an extended visit in Los Angeles, at the home home of Jane Atkinson, s'ster of Mrs. Bowden and Mrs. Spargo.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dunn and Mr. and Mrs. Emerson drarvey have returned from a motor trip to Chicago and Milwaukee. Mr Dunn and Mr. Harvey attended the embalmers convention, which was held in Milwaukee last

Mrs. Anton Koehn has returned to her home in Sheboygan, Wis., ager spending some time here caring for her sister. Mrs. Theodore of Bernardy, 525 South Twelfth street who has been in poor health since

on, and Mrs. Frank Santemore and turned to their homes after visiting of the East Congregational church here at the home of Mr. and Mrs | here. Mark Coyne, 901 Second avenue south, parents of Mr. Coyne and has charge of the "clothing chest"

Mrs. Mauritz Rosenquist and daughter, Jean. of Crystal Falls: and Miss Gertrude Bagley of Wilson, who have been guests at the lects from the store room clothes home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Benreturned to their homes.

Harold Gessner, advertising manager of the Fair Store, left last night to attend the annual convention of the National C'othiers' association at the Hotel Sherman in

Miss Leone Trottier returned for her own use. to Osler Monday morning, where she teaches school, after spending the week-end with her par- move about unfalteringly in familents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trot- iar surroundings, and she often is

from the chest line upwards and a brisk massage to stimulate cir- your shoulders from the arm up women make this part of the squirm about and rub it into tion. your own rear neck and as far You should use a bath brush down as your arm will reach, reaching back over your shoul- use an astringent and then dust

Persistent back and shoulder care shows in improved texture and color. It is worth the ef-

Edward Berrigan has returned Champion, Mich., after spending the week-end here visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Berrigan, 714 Bay street

ington street, who has been ill for sketch, and sang two of the Topsy

Miss Catherine Fallman, 630 South Tenth street, returned Tuesday morning from Iron Mountain where she has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Arno Fosterling.

Jack Carney and Jack McArthey 413 South Ninth street, have re turned from Fond du Lac. Wis.. where they motored on a business

The condition of Mrs. John Geron attack of illness, is somewhat im-

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Kress, Jr., and Mrs. John Jorgenson returned Monday morning from a visit with rela tives in Milwankee

John A. Bergman, 1022 Eighth evenue south, motored to Norway

#### **Fuesday** on business Blind Woman Is Able Custodian Of Welfare Chest

Grand Rapids, Feb. 10 (A) A woman who has been blind since Mg. and Mrs. John Coyne and infancy daily renders assistance to those who can see in connection children of Marquette have re- with the socials welfare activities

She is Miss Jennette Maris, who and other activities o' the church n connection with its relief work

Each day she receives persons sent to the church we fare depart ment, hears their stories and seto meet their needs. She has the stacks according to type and size. and is able to find what is wanted as readily as if she could see.

Miss Maris keeps her own rec ords and files, making out a report on each case she handles. She types each record for use of others and makes a duplicate in Braille

An extraordinary sense of touch and hearing enable M.ss Maris to associated with persons who are not aware of her affliction. She recalled that during her college days one of her teachers did not earn until the end of the semester that she is blind. He found out when she asked permission to use a typewriter during an examina-

> Break That Cold WITH VOCO COLD PREPARATION

#### Eastern Star Dancing Party Thursday Night

The closing party of the series of dances gionsored by R. C. Hathaway Chapter, No. 49, Order of Eastern Star, which have been attractwinter season, will be given Thurs-

The dance will be held at the Masonic Temple, as were the preredling three, and the dance program which Charles Johnson's Wolerines have been engaged to play. will begin at nine o'clock.

The affar is for all Masons. Defriends A cordial invitation is expinyited to attend tended them to attend. The Eastern Star parties have Sophomore Class seen unusually popular and enjoy-

able affairs and it is expected that Thursday evening's closing dance will draw a large attendance. William Warmington and Harry D. Brackett are members of the ommittee in charge.

#### John A. Lemmer Gives Address On

ensely interesting talk on "The of music and entertainment. Daughters of Isabella, Trinity Cir. friends. A prize will be awarded le. No. 362.

Mr. Lemmer was introduced by Mrs. Elizabeth Gilmore, who, with

In his introduction, the speaker gave a resume of the life of Washthe plans of the Congressional nicely. committee which has arranged for the Washington Anniversary celebration for the year, 1932, and of the arrangements made by this committee and the American Tree Association.

This plan is one which calls for he planting of thousands of trees this year, all over the country, by all patriotic citizens, and the regiscation as part of the 1932 celebra It is planned to plant the t'on. trees now in order that those that die may be rep'aced and that only live trees may be dedicated to the memory of the man whose love of nature was one of his outstanding characteristics.

In addition to Mr. Lemmer's talk which was well received, there was entertainment by the Gleisner twins, Lillian and Vivian. The girls Mrs. Raymord Eckman, 1502 Lad. presented a Swedish dialogue he past week suffering from influ- and Eva songs which they are sing ing in the Lucky 13 minstrel show "riday night, "Remembering," and They Always, Always Pick on Me.

#### Flowered Crepes Fashion Pajamas

Paris (A) Even pajamas bave adopted the vogue for flowered crepes. One of the smartest women in Paris has selected lounging pajamas of beige georgette crepe patterned in flowers of dull blue. A short hiplength coat is worn of Perkins who suffered a sudden with the pajamas, which combine blouse and trousers in one piece.

> Mrs. Matt Sullivan, Sr., spent yesterday at the home of her nother at Iron Mountain.

### New Coverings For Upholstered **Furniture**

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#### Church Events

Bethany Aid

The Ladies' Aid society of the Bethany Lutheran church, Eleventh street and First avenue south, will hold its February meeting in the church parlors tomorrow afternoon ern Star, which have been attracting large attendances during the and Mrs. C. Albert Lund will serve as hostesses. Preparations have been made for a large attendance A cordial welcome to all.

Bark River Ladies' Aid The Ladies' Aid society of the Bark River Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. Clarence Anderson Thursday afternoon at Molays and Eastern Stars and their two o'clock. Everyone is cordially

#### Masquerade Hop Thursday Night

Sophomores of St. Joseph's high school are sponsoring a masquerade hop which will be held in the club rooms of the school Thursday evening.

Lords and ladies, troubadours. Spanish dancers, court foo's, Texas gler. George Washington ranchers, fay and fairy, soldier and sailor, adventurers from every John A. Lemmer, principal of Es-clime will be there to join in the anaba high school, gave an in 'rolic, and there will be the best

900th Anniversary of the Birth of The Sophomore class is extend-George Washington." Monday eve ing a cordial invitation to fellow to the best costume.

#### Births

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gravelle. talk also included an explanation of mother and the baby are doing the direction of Frank Karas,

#### Woman's Club Presents Play This Evening

"Clubbing a Husband," a clever party of its kind before the Lenten three-act comedy drama, will be season will be the Mardi Gras card presented this evening at the Guest party at which the Young Ladles'

Members of the talented and experienced cast are:

Mrs. Blanche Newman, a bride Mrs. Clarence Zerbel.

Maude Ashton, an overgrown Holderman at her home, 212 Lake Mrs. Harold Groos received first girl, dressed young Mrs R A Shore Drive, Among other features prize for high score of the evening

Bridget O'Flannigan, a wash lady taking an active part. Mrs. Gideon Stegath. Mrs. Ottaway, an old grandmoth-

er of the past-Mrs. Charles Span-Mrs. Ferris. her daughter-Mrs

Walter Dickson. Dr. Georgiana Jordan, a spinster eminist - Miss Alma Suter. Mrs. Whitney, inclined to be jeal-

ous-Mrs. Raymond Bredahl. Mrs. Reynolds, something of a Mrs. R. E. Olson,

In addition to the play, there will be songs by the Elks Troubadours, Vaughan Belanger, Dr. Gordon J. Gleich, Joseph LaCrosse and Clay of the evening, and Mrs. J. H. Ladd ton Todd; and selections by the Estard Mrs. Walter Leppla are hostington, dwelling on the lessons in 218 Stephenson avenue, are the parcharacter and in patriotism which ents of a daughter, born February Melvin Holm, Clara Karas, Melba character and in patriotism which are the family home. Both the Anderson and Jean Royce, under fee will be charged those not mem-

### Social - Club

Mardi Gras Party An annual event which is looked forward to each year, and the last

Night meeting of the Escanaba Sodality of St. Joseph's church is Woman's club which will be hold an unteraining Tuesday evening. Feb the First Presbyterian social hall, ruary 17, at St. Joseph's club rooms. beginning promptly at eight o'clock. Games on the program include The play, rehearsals for which bridge, five hundred and pinochle, have been in progress for the past and there will be prizes for the few weeks, is under the able direct winners in all three. A lunch will tion of Mrs. G. W. Moll, who has be served after the games. A cor- Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock successfully directed club producted dial invitation is extended the public at the North Star half. All memof the party.

D. A. R. Meeting The February meeting of Lewis Mrs. Edward F Erickson, 211

Monday afternoon with Mrs. H. L. home. Three tables were in play of the meeting were interesting re- Mrs. John Manning. the second Belle, Mrs. Newman's colored ports given on national projects in prize, and Mrs. C. W. Flanagan. cook-Mrs. Herbert L. Holderman which the national organization is the consolation award Five Stars Club

hostess to members of the Five ried People's Card club Sonday eve Stars club at their regular meeting ning at her home. The guest-Tuesday afternoon at the home of formed three tables, playing bridge her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth and five hundred. Mrs. W. J. Vorin E. Voght, 1306 Eleventh avenue had high score of the evening

cluded a play presented by Bea- award. A lunch was served by the ning at the regular meeting of the students, and their parents and bargain hunter-Mrs. E. C. Voght, trice Fillion, Marjorie Wickert and Mrs. Harry Hudson, inclined to Eddie Marie Voght, and a paper games be nervous-Mrs. L. K. Edwards. | do'l contest, the winner of which Mrs. Skylark, a woman of idea's will be announced at next week's

Committee

Mrs. D. J. Duranceau is chairman

The usual guest night admission bers of the c'ub

meeting. Refreshments were served by the hostess after the program. Members of the club are Jewell Manthey, Beatrice Fillion, Marjor.e Wickert, Lorraine Peters and Eddie Marie Voght.

Valentine Party

The Epworth League of the Swedish Methodist Episcopal church is entertaining at a Valentine party this evening, beginning at Pight o'clock. The public is invited

Auxiliary Meeting

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen is holding a businesss meeting lic by the young ladies in charge bers are urged to make a special

Evening Bridge

Mrs. Henrietta Ashton, her sis Cass Chapter, Daughters of the South Fifth street, entertained at ter from Boston Mrs. Phildp American Revolution, was held bridge Monday evening at her

> Hostess to Card Club Mrs. Herbert McArthy, 413 South Miss Eddie Marie Voght was Ninth street, entertained the Mar-Mrs. Frank Birk, second prize, and The program of the afternoon in Mrs. Walter Depew, the consolation hostess at the close of the card

> > Skating Party

The L. W. S. club he'd a skating party Monday after which a delightful lunch was served. Members of the organization are: Meriam Lund. Rose Leisner. Louise Ketchum, Elaine Richer Lucille Pearson and June Wicker! Miss Wickert is president of the club Guests were Marjorie Wickert and Virginia Thems

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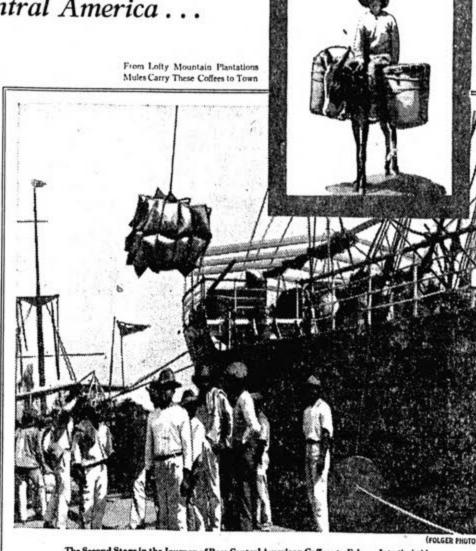
Years ago this coffee was first served in the famous Bohemian restaurants of San Francisco where it was introduced by Folger. Travelers tasting it there were captivated by its unusual flavor. Flavor produced by a peculiar combination of rich volcanic soil, altitude, sun's rays and tropic rainfall—that is found nowhere else in the world.

Connoisseurs among the European nobility, it is said, even went to Central America to purchase private plantations, first to supply their own tables and later to exploit commercially. Thus the fame of these rare coffees spread around the world.

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nd Stage in the Journey of Rare Central American Coffees to Folger. Into the hold of a Panama Mail liner for the sea voyage to San Francisco, the U.S. Port of Entry.



## -:- Munising News -:-

## **ISSUE WARRANT** FOR REEDY GIRL

of Deeds Charged With Theft

Munising, Feb. 10 (Special)-Prosecuting Attorney O'Brien informs the Press that he has causd a warrant to be issued for the arrest of Babe Reedy, former dep- tess. uty register of deeds and bookkeeper in the office of the Alger

to fees paid into the office of the

The shortage was discovered some time ago, but no action was taken in the matter until now. Prosecuting Attorney O'Brien states that he has been urged by taxpayers to begin prosecution. sence the warrant was issued Miss Reedy was an expert bookone of the most popular young employed at the court house,

Her whereabouts are unknown at the present time. It was reported at one time that she had been working in Indiana. The warrant lar bone while at play Monday. of kind consideration will be served as soon as she is definitely located

running the Superior House, was club. arrested last Monday on information furni-hed Prosecuting At- terday for Pittsburgh to visit at to the desired end. But at murtorney O'Brien by a lumberjack. the home of her sister-in-law, der, Benito frankly balked-excharged with selling moonshine Mrs. Carl Livingstone wMrs. Cum- cept, of course, in case of direct whiskey. The case was to have mings was Miss Sylvia Mattson necessity. been tried yesterday forenoon, and the news of her marriage will adjournment was taken until in friends. the afternoon in Justice Tracey's

JIMMIE HERBERT ARRESTED John LaComb, was struck by an worked without ceasing in the e

tory rape. He was confined in street and had his left arm brokthe county fail to await his hear- en. ing in Justice Tracy's court.

On account of the disagreeable weather outside members of the U. P. Development Bureau, who were to have met at the Beach 1 yesterday, were prevented they may well be used in place their love on the wing." from being present. Munising of more expensive foods. members went to Escanaba where the meeting was held.

The community committee of Mrs. T. W. Scholtes will entertain strutting about the fairway, flew "Why, robins are

The Lady Foresters gave sleighride party yesterday afternoon. Thursday they will give a dress-up party at Sacred Hears school auditorium.
Mr. and Mrs. Merle Mellin en

tertained a few friends last Salurday evening at their home, the Former Deputy Register occasion being Mrs. Mellin's birthday. Cards and dancing made up the evening's entertainment, High score was won by Mrs. George St. Martin and Frank Lord and conpolation went to Mrs. Joseph Desuchamp and J. R. Rivord. Mrs. Mellin was presented with a fine electric percolator. A late luncheon was served by the hos-

Mrs Joseph Goss entertained a rance to the successful accomfew friends at two tables of county road commission during bride Mctida; evening. High as that he contemplated. score was won by Mr. Ralpa Brebner. A delicious lunch was Ginger must be concealed some-

Members of the Rebekah lodge register of deeds, it is alleged in gave a card party at Freternal the complaint, and amount to hall last Monday evening Lunch was served

#### MUNISING BRILLIS

Mrs Albert Benson arrived bottom of the river, once and for here from Kalamazoo this week all. But Benito was at heart a on a visit to her husband. While kind man, and he could not bring here she will be the ruest of Mr. himself to accept so heartless an and Mrs Julius Nelson. Mrs. Jos ph Goss goss to Mar-

quette this week for a few days visit with her brother, John Kind Mr and Mrs. J. A. Vizera went a Marquette and Ishpeming yesterday on a visit to friends

The Rotarians met at the Beach

Inn yesterday. Principal R. W Tolliver, who had more than she Jackson delivered an address on needed and would never miss it, and her two successful holdups MOON SALES CHARGED
Louis Hayes, who has been clated by the members of the work. The forcible retention of

Mrs. W. H. Cummings left yes- regretted, but a necessary means

#### BOY INJURED

Jimmie Herbert was arrested automobile at the corner of West fort to untangle the knots in the last Monday on a charge of statu- Munising avenue and Hickory problem he had to solve.

> HERRING FISHING GOOD Fishermen are catching large bird down in the honeysuckle.

quantities or herring these days. Benito shook his great her Herring are now at their best, sadly, They are firm and the flesh is nest in boxes, Miss Ginger," sweet at this time of the year, and said regretfully.

Crow's "Shot" Helps Golfer Wentworth, Virginia Walter, Eng. get birds in my box upstairs by

George Chudacoff, Mrs. R. trees for an impossible shot. A over."

Nebel, Mrs. L. A. White and big black crow, which had been



MORE

BEAUTIFUL

and LOWER.

IN PRICE

## HONOR ROLL

(To Be Continued)

SWITCH" SCHOOL The Ford River Swith honor

roll for January follows: Marion Matthews, Vanda Zajkoski, Ralph Kasten, Catherine Pinozell Gil art Neurohr, Lor-

The following pupils have been

Elizabeth Hendrickson, Grace hearts. He should then lead the Kasten, Lorayn Kasten, Catherine Pinozek, Grace Billy, Leslie Billy.

BAY SHORE SCHOOL

the Bay Shore school at Isabella:

Lambert, Lydia Sargent, Wanda Snow, Freda Strom, Alice Van-

#### Killed by Train

of this city, was instantly k li- play small, but East would win later in the evening. ed shortly after 8 o'clock Satur- with the king and would return day night by the Chicago, Mil- a spade, killing the dummy's enwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific pas- try. Declarer would return a senger train while he was lving small heart from the dummy and on the tracks, near Grystal Falls win with the queen, but regard-junction. Holm received a basic less of how he plays the hand fracture of the skull and numerous cuts about the face.

The train was stopped and the oody removed. It was taken to the home of Peter Schiavo, near-dummy, has held the declarer to by, awaiting the arrival of the doctor and undertaker,

Formerly it took 25 years for renutation to cross the Atlanic. Teday it takes a week-and, for bad reputations, even less. -Paul Morand.

HOLDUP VICTIM NABS GUN GIRL



Y ETHEL HUESTON

THE BOBBS MERRILL CO.

(Continued from Page Four).

tracting the instant and friendly

interest of every one he encoun-

tering state of affairs when the

errands were ordinary and inno-

plishment of a project as sinister

meant that during her abduction

where within the confines of Mill

Benito sighed He realized, of

course, that the simplest and saf-

est way out for him lay in lower-

ing her gently into the mud at the

alternative except as a last ex-

Ginger against her will was to be

"Come easy, go easy, eh." sug-

"But I think," said Benito more

gested Bard lightly.

tremity.

This was a pleasant and flat-

Ginger was a nice, bright, upstanding girl. Renito liked her. Captured when an intended Both by temperament and by invictim grabbed her gun in her clination he was hotly opposed to third gasoline station holdup in needless cruelty and bloodshed 10 days. Clara Ethel Lucas, 17, The two year old son of Oscar His preference in business deal-Kennonen fell and broke his col- ings lay always along the route W. Va. The girl, employed as a in this state are particularly enmaid by a Charleston family. says she is the daughter of a Getting the money from Mrs. rural Kentucky minister. She

BY WM. E. McKENNEY

n	detensive	piay.	
		NORTH	
		S-A-9	
	WEST	H-9-7-5-4-2 D-9-7-6-3	EAST
3	S-7-3	C-7-4	S-K-Q- 8-5-4
8	H-K-6-3		H-10-8
ì	D-K-Q-J-		D-8-4-2
t	10		C-J-8-3
p	C-10-9-		(-1.0.2
9	5-2	SOUTH-DEALER	

H-A-Q-1 D-4-5 C-A-K-Q-6 The Bidding

"Robins!" ejaculated Bard, cards, the hand is not strong make a two bid of a suit which would be a demand bid and require partner will be glad to know that she is "I like robins," said Benito to keep the hidding open until at home and improving after an

strong to open with one club, therefore, it is a better two no visited the Henry Voisine home trump bid. While the two no at Manistique Sunday. Mr. Voitrump is not a forcing bid and sine is ill. does not require partner to keep the birds in the country. As long take much on the part of part, back entrance of the C. Pierce the bidding open, it does not were heard as they entered the ner to go to three no trump. If residence. They were surprised South were to open with two no by the family dog that was on trump. North would be justified the watch. The animals fled to in passing it and leaving the the woods after the family had contract at two no trump.

That they postponed while he still has the ace of nising Sunday where they visited

er's correct play is the ace

If West were to refuse to win this trick, the declarer would then lead the queen and all West could do would be to run off his Isabella, Mich .- The following three diamonds, but the smart is the honor roll for January for West player would jump in with the king of hearts and when Madeline Sargent, Richard Mo- East's ten dropped, he would Florida. berg, Margie Sargent. John Mo- realize what the declarer was berg, Corrine Bonifac, Clarence attempting to do. After West got Sheedlo, Melba Bonifas, Frances in with the king, if he were to the "Elinor," belonging to Mr. Sell-Sargent, Loretta Groleau, Robert lead a diamond, the declarer man of Manistique would discard the queen of hearts on the second diamond

stopped. West's proper play is to lead a spade, hoping to kill the only John Fragale home Saturday eve-Crystal Falls .- John Holm, 40. entry in dummy. Dummy might ning. A tasty lunch was served now, he is bound to lose the last four tricks, therefore West, by jumping in with the king of hearts and immediately knocking out the only-re-entry in

> There are over-1600 churches n New York City attended weeky by more than a million people.

#### Thompson, Mich., Feb.

(Special) --- Mrs. M. O. Stanley (Special) -- Mrs. St. Wiles and Wygal Julia, accompanied Mrs. F. H. Miller to her home at Brevort Saturday. George Miller returned with the Stanleys when they

Mrs. Arthur Gray and children Arthur Jr. and Eleanor, returned to their home at Cooks afterspending two weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Erickson. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Tuffnell and children visited Sunday at

latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Squires. Margaret Hohalik is employed

on, county nurse. his home, after five weeks

from Manistique where she has W been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Er- D even with his great array of high nest Williams, North Fifth St., Qu and Mr. and Mrs. W. Mueller of H

operation at the Manistique hos-

found out that they were coy-

Roy McQuisten visited at the monds and as it is headed with home of Mr. and Mrs. P. Tuffnell

there is no advantage in the de- are cutting and storing ice for M. clarer holding off. He may just the summer use. They are John M. Rousseau as well win the first trick with Olson, Larry Marlowe, Albert K. Tracey Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Erickson and

spades for an entry. The quest at the Levi Stienoff and August tion is how shall he play it? Sidbeck homes. Mrs. H. Erickson if he were to lead the jack of and son will remain in Munising

> street, Manistique visited Mr. and Miles Stanley, Genevieve Nelson

Harold Cut'er and Virginia Cutler motored to Gladstone Monday meeting this week. Plans are be- Red Cross Grateful night to attend the debate between Gladstone and Manistique. Mr. Hogan of Escanaba is spend-

ing the winter months at the home of Mr. Dishno

Mrs. Russell Minor of Cooks vis ited her parent,s Mr. and Mrs. Je

his bed with a severe cold. Charles Duel, an old resident or Thompson, has just returned from

Charlevoix were planted Friday by

upper hatchery has caused no loss. lead and game could not be They are now feeding thirty-five troughs. A house party was given at the

> Hiram Squires visited at the A Olmsted home at Munising Sunday.

enaude, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Patenaude, West West she received Sunday afternoon

tracks made by other members in the party and she fell, her head striking a birch tree. She was unconscious for several hours, and received a bad bruise MANISTIQUE

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The Lucky Strikes turned the

Lucky Strikes

CITY LEAGUE

The following schedule will be

Wednesday, Brault Specials vs

Thursday, Bakers vs. K. of C.

ELKS' LEAGUE

day. Mulrooney's three game to-

----- 151 146 141

tal of 513 was high for the eve-

#### LEGIONNAIRES BOWLING NOTES MEET THURSDAY

lables on the Little Giants in the Culminate Membership ladies' league at the Brault alleys Monday evening when they Drive With Banquet made a clean sweep of the match Each team was composed of six At Arrowhead Inn members. Mrs. Brault had the

Manistique Post 83 of the Am- of 210. The scores are as folerican Legion will hold a business lows: meeting and banquet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at Arrowhead Volsine \_\_\_\_\_ 124 137 Inn to which all Legion and ex Gorsche ...... 103 129 service men are cordially invited Vaughan ..... 130 to attend Louis Mueller has Wygal ----- 126 been selected as thef deguerre Riley ...... 117 149 and will have Exple Smith and B A Dupont .... 119 157 J. Teeple as his able assistants.

STANLEY CLAUSEN

MANAGER

The meeting tomorrow evening climaxes a successful drive for membership which has been in Brault ..... 127 163 progress for the past three weeks Gorsche ...... 158 193 The local Legion post now num- Nelson ..... 126 ber 55 members as compared with Chimenden --- 132 100 a membership of 38 for last year ('ayia ---- 76 120

post is 70, but it is expected that this figure will be reached within a few months. With the holding; of this year's national Legion convention at Detroit and the fact that the Legion is exerting a powerful influence in advocating the week for city league entrants: immediate payment of adjusted service certificates, prospects for West Side. a greatly increased membership couraging.

#### THOMPSON NEWS

Emil Carlson has returned to medical attention at the Laing hospital at Escanaba.

Mrs. Amaria Bouchor returned R

Friends of Mrs. Eric Erickson

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith

Friday evening two covotes

Mr. and Mrs. Sellman of Potter

Fragale Sunday. Harold Mikkelson is confined to

The last of the whitefish from

commission and verbally requested the commissioners to adoptsuch an ordinance. The request was referred to John J. Walsh.

entatives stated that Racine. Marquette.-Miss Helen Pat-

Hewitt avenue, is in St. Luke's torney investigated and received one occurred at 6:15 p. m. at the hospital recovering from injuries replies from the city clerks of residence of John Veedis, corner while skiing on Presque Isle. " Sliding down a steep hill on adopted. The Denver city clerk the home of Fred Paulke, corner the island, her skils left the stated that that city council be- of Fourth and Badger streets. lieved such an ordinance would

be unconstitutional and Mr. Walsh supported this belief. attended yesterday's meeting. on the head and other bruises but did not comment on the commission's action.

### RESERVE SEATS OPEN THURSDAY

Ticket Sale For W. O. W. Play Brisk; No Charge For Reservations

10; procured for the first time tomor- istence. 170 hext Monday 99

116 ed instantaneous success when distinguished proceedings here, local theatre company standing in front of the ready well-known,

Tickets have been on sale dur ing the past week at Hacken-Orr's Drug store. Those wishing by Assistant Fire Chief Edmand The Paper Makers took the to secure good seats are advised Ashford. Uniforms were pur measure of the Marcons in two to make their registrations as ear- chased from a Chicago Specialty games in the three game match by as possible as a sell-out is pre- house and included a shirt, cap bowled at the Elks' temple Saturdicted

82 101 and Ottmar Schuster.

#### Defeat Of 'Stique Debators Detracts Little from Record

While Manistique's defeat at the hands of Gladstone Monday evening was a bitter pill for the toting this heavy clumsy 'loud 179 local debator's to swallow, it nevertheless detracted little from the brilliant record made by Coach Tanis' squad this season. Prof. Meyland, judge of Monday evening's debate and debate coach The Cardinals took two games at Northern State Teachers' col-Drevdahl and Quick collecting a from the negative and affirmative total of 529 and 533 pins respectteams, that he had heard thus far to members of her bridge club at this season. The winner of the debate was practically a toss-up and the 3 to 2 decision given was satisfactory to both teams.

Manistique was considerably Manistique was handicapped due to the illness of Mrs. Edith Hudson. temporaneous speaker, but the fering this an excuse for their defeat. Coach Tants and his proteges are deserving of great credit for their victories over the Soo Menominee, St. Joseph's and St 124 140 Ignace. Prospects for next year 123 are very encouraging as most of 181 171 this year's team will be back in 85 the fold aided by much practical experience.

#### CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. George Brucklmyer will be accompanied on the return trip by Eleanor and Eudora Brucklmyer, daughters of the late Mrs. Martin Downey, who will make their home with them. They expect to leave tomorrow morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hicks, Waukegan, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Smith and family, Escanaba, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Dean, South Third

Mrs. T. McGosh, Lansing, has arrived in the city for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Anderson, Mrs. McGosch was formerly Miss Thora Anderson.

Claude Smith left yesterday

norning for Port Huron to visit

his mother, Mrs. Ida Smith,

Although Schoolcraft county has already gone over the top in its drive to fill the \$200 quota set for this county for the relief of unfortunates in drought-stricken areas of the nation, subecriptions continue to pour in to the local offices. The total amount of donations received thus far is \$243.50. County Red Cross off. dozen shantles are in evidence cials are welcoming all additional and even among the stumps of funds which may be received as the Jamestown slough temporary quotas in all sections of the country may not be filled and all money will be used to particularly gulls are reported to be in the good advantage. open water near the outlet of In-

Additional donations received here were from Oren G. Quick, \$15; Swedish Lutheran church, city attorney. In their arguments Fred R. Griffin, \$1; and a friend

CHIMNEY FIRES

The fire department was called out for two chimney fires early replied that the union must have Monday evening. No damage resulted in either blaze. The first these cities stating that there of Maple and Elk streets, while the other took place at 7 p. m. at

> MEETING CALLED OFF The regular semi-monthly meeting of the city council was called-off on account of the lack of a quorum. Only one councilman appeared at the city hall.

#### Interesting Fire Exhibit Is Shown At Herald Press

PHONE 155

TEEPLE BLDG.

An interesting and fascinating exhibit of photographs and personal equipment of the Munistique volunteer fire department which dates back to the 'eighties. Reserve seat tickets for the the Herald Press. The photothree-act home talent comedy, are owned by Carl Thorberg and The Suicide Specialist, may be are the only one of the kind in +x-

145 fow evening at seven o'clock at. One of the pictures show 126 the Knights of Pythias hall, ac- Chippewa avenue in 1890, includ-11s cording to a statement issued by ing the Westside fire hall and il-111 Lawrence Gorsche, director. No Westside school which was the 146 charge will be made for reserva, in the process of construction tions, which mal be made at Hac. Elevated plank sidewalks line on 753 kenbrach's barber shop any time, side of the thoroughfare. It alafter Thursday evening and previourded the only means whereby 210 lous to the staging of the show pedestrians could travel withou getting muddy or wet feet. Th The Suicide Specialist has sort old Indian graveyard can also be

33 ever it has been produced, and Another photograph shows the The membership quota for the Taylor \_\_\_\_\_ 102 144 143 with Lawrence Gorsche directing personnel of the hook-and-ladde Totals \_\_\_\_ 721 859 821 goers are certain to have a full Eastside fire hall on Main street evening of enjoyment. The cast The picture was taken in 1882 s one, which in the main, has and shows Fire Chief Ed Brown had sufficient training in home and Paddy Miles among otherobserved at the Brault alleys this talent shows previously and the Paddy Miles is the only member abilities of these people are all of this old contingent who will

resides in Manistique. Old Uniforms

Mr. Thorberg is also in poses brach's, Collier & DeHut's and sion of a uniform which was worn and belt. The gray flannel shirts Those in the cast are Homer Lathad the letters M. V. F. D. super Foille, Marie Connolly, Monica imposed in blue braid and must McConnell, Mona Bingham, Lydia have made a natty appearance. Krueger, Mary Robbins, John The flat blue cap resembles thore Kelly, Clyde Hut, Al Anderson worn by soldiers during the Civil war. The old saying goes that a man in civilian clothes didn't have a chance with the fair sex when the firemen strutted forth

in uniform. A heavy silver megaphone was used by Mr. Ashford through which to shout instructions to his men. Can you imagine Jess Arspeaker' around at a fire?

#### SOCIAL

Bridge-Luncheon

Mrs. W. S. Crowe was hostess a 1 o'clock luncheon, Monday, Two tables of bridge were in play during the afternoon, Miss Vena

Klasen winning high score. Guests of the club were Mis-Vena Klasen, Holland, Mich., and

Delphian Meeting

Delphian club members met a the home of Mrs. Jennie Putnam Monday evening to continue their study of Rome. Topics for the evening were "The Hills of Rome," Mrs. R. H. Wilson, "Vatican," Miss Mary Mitchell, "Coliseum." Miss Mary McLellan, and

Birthday Party Mrs. Henry Winkler, Schoolcraft avenue, was hostess to a number of friends Saturday afternoon. The occasion celebrated her birthday anniversary. Bunco provided diversion and prizes presented to Mrs. James Troyer and Mrs. C. J. Byard. Dainty refreshments, were served and Mrs. Winkler was the recipient of

many lovely gifts. Guests included Mmes. Byard. Baer, Hickson, Lagman, Minor. Troyer, E. Smith, C. Smith, Anderson and Winkle.

#### THEATRES

The Fox Movietone shops at their Hollywood studio had a distinguished apprentice recently in the person of Charles Farrell. who spent several days learning how to handle pipe-threading machines and Stillson wrenches in preparation for his title role it The Princess and the Plumber.

#### Fishing Shanties Dot Ice of Lakes An Streams Here

Rivers and lakes in this vicinity are dotted with numerous fishing shanties this year. On the west shore of Indian lake about a fishing abodes have been erected. Hundreds of ducks and sea

Miss Vena Klasen, Holland. lich, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Neville.

LAST TIME TODAY

"Princess and the Plumber" Charles Farrell Maureen O'Sullivan

Coming-Sunday "Lightnin'" Wm. Rogers

## Escanaba Motor Co. Escanaba, Mich.

The speculations were confined

Leeper and accountant and was women of this city while she was

ADJOURNED TO ESCANABA

SOCIAL

While playing the tenth hole at cheerfully, "I think I'm going to

# Today's Bridge

Ever since the morning of his but owing to other business an be a surprise to her Munising arrival at Red Thrush, behind the twinkling black eyes of Benito, a smart play on the part of the of Gus Anderson on his 67th beneath his quick outbursts of jo-declarer but what is more im-birthday anniversary at William, nine year old son of into rollicking song, his mind had opportunity to make a masterful Mrs. Arthur Gray are

worked without ceasing in the effort to untangle the knots in the problem he had to solve.  "Benito," Ginger called cheerily, "come quick and build a new bird nest. There's a humming bird down in the honeysuckle."  Benito shook his great head sadly. "Humming-birds don't nest in boxes, Miss Ginger," he	NORTH S—A-9 H—9-7-5-4-2 WEST D—9-7-6-3 S—7-3 C—7-4 H—K-6-3 D—K-0-J-	EAST S-K-Q- 8-5-4 H10-8 D8-4-2 CJ-8-3
said regretfully. They make	5-2 SOUTH-DEALER	

be community committee of and recently a gol'er put his section window. I had robins up would buy the contract for one ond play into a small clump of there this morning looking it no trump, while at contract,

However, the hand is too pital.

West's strongest suit is diafour honors in sequence, the top of North Front St., Manistique, honor is opened, dummy plays on Saturday. the three, East the deuce, and Sveral people of Thompson the ace and hope that his nine Peterson and Willus Yoeman.
spot has the suit stopped. There Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Erickson is no question but what the de- son William Richard, accompanied clarer should start his heart suit by Hiram Squires, motored to Mu-

hearts. West might win it with for a about two months. the king. He would then run off his three diamonds and East would certainly signal for the Mrs. Larry Marlowe. spade lead. It is true the declarer could discard his ace and queen of hearts on the last two liamonds, but East would still have the hearts stopped with the neither tardy nor absent for ten spot. Therefore the declar-

jack of hearts.

wo no trump.

The Island of Borneo is larger in area than the State of Texas. about the body.

The feeding of the fish at the

### Strom ----- 101 Hockstead \_\_\_\_ 130

Tucker	161	135	15
Tetum	146	133	
Handicap	142	142	
Totals	831	755	82
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McNamara	149	155	145
Cockram	148	130	160
Mulrooney	168	152	10

Hastings ----- 119 206

Hentschell ---- 152 191

Handicap ---- 40

Totals \_\_\_\_ 776 875 886 from the Paper Makers Sunday lege, declared that the contest of at Manistique by Emma John- afternoon at the Elks' temple, fered the best arguments both

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Hastings ----- 171 Hentschell ---- 177 8.5 Totals ...... 886 S84 S59 INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES

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BRIEFLY TOLD

Lutheran Brotherhood-Lutheran Brotherhood will meet Friday evening, February 13, at the home of /ilius Larson, 228 Maple street.

Postpone Meeting—St. Alban's Guild will not hold a regular ing completed for the parish supper to be given Saturday evening For Added Donations which Bishop Abelwhite of Mar quette will attend.

Union's Request Denied

Marquette.-The city commission will not adopt an ordinance stipulating that hereafter quette labor must be employed on municipal building projects. as requested by the Carpenter's union, it was decided yesterday at the commission's weekly ses-A week ago two representatives of the union appeared before the

Wis., and Denver, Colo., had adopted such an ordinance. To this Mr. Walsh yesterday been misinformed. The city athad been no such ordinances

Representatives of the union

## Increased Turnover Pushes Stock Prices Higher

## AVERAGE GAINS OF TWO POINTS

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES. (By The Associated Press)
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			20	
	Ind'la	Br's	Ut'e	Total
Today	182.8 1	105 5	x179.7	x136.8
Pre. Day	150 7	103.5	177.5	134.7
West Am	124 1	103 1	170 5	123.0
Month Ago Year Ago 2 Yes. Ago	124.8	100 A	166 3	128.3
Year Ago -	181.1	139.9	284.1	183.6
Yrs. Ago	205.6	134 8	207.0	194 1
8 Yra Ag High 1931	146 0	117 8	133.4	139.3
H(sh 1931	130.7	104.0	177 6	134 7
Low 1931	118.6	95.2	159.3	122 8
High 1930	202.4	141.6	281 3	205.8
Low 1930	112.0	56 4	146.5	114 7

BY JOHN L. COOLEY

New York, Feb. 10. (A) -- That generous whiff of bullish smelling salts which the stock market got last Saturday carried it on to further valiant deeds today.

The net result was not as large as yesterday-roughly, average gains of 2 points compared with 314-but the turnover increased impressively. Sales approximated 4,800,000 shares against 4,100,-000 on Monday, the largest since the 5,000,000 share volume of December 17.

Stock Index Up.

The composite closing price of 30 stocks, at 136.8, was the best figure since October 16, exceeding by a slim margin the December high. Rails joined the utilities and the industrials in establishing new 1931 peaks, although there was generally better strength in the last named category than in others. Late profittaking cut down extreme advances of 2 to 17 points.

Evidence that a technical corner existed in Auburn Auto, at least to the extent that the stock was becoming increasingly scarce was offered in its extreme rise of 16%, and its net gain of 14 represented a rally of nearly 33 points in two days. Shorts in J I. Case experienced five anxious

hours, for that issue soared 15 points, holding all but 2 of the More conservative improvement was the rule elsewhere. Westinghouse, however, shot up 8% and Industrial Rayon 91/2 before reacting 3 and 2, respectively. North American, Eastman Kodak. Johns-Manville, National Steel and Republic Steel preferred closed about 5 higher, but other fa-vorites were less enthusiastic. U. S. Steel, at its top quotation of 147%, was up 4; it finished with a 3 point gain. American Can Fairbanks Morse 

Continental Can ..

Cudahy Pack \_\_\_\_\_\_ Curtis Wright \_\_\_\_ Davidson Chemical Detroit Edison \_\_\_\_

Gen. Outdoor Adv. A.... Gen. Outdoor Adv. Ctf... Gen. Railway Signal ..... Gillette Saf. Ras.

Houston Oil

Kelvinator

Ligg & Myers Tob. B.

Miami Copper Michigan Steel

Mother Lode

Murray Corp. Am.

Northern Pacific Norwalk Tire & Rub.

Pathe Exchange
Pathe Exch A
Patino Min. & Ent.

Pub. Ser. Corp N. J. ...

Packard Motor

Pan-Am. Pet. B Param. Fam. Lasky

Penney (J. C.) ...

Nash Motors

Mid-Contin. Pet: Midland Steel Pf.

o se Wiles Bis

Mack Trucks ...

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hone, which had made a similar Fox Film "A" Freeport Texas Motors, General Electric, Kenne- Gabrie, Snub A cott, Anaconda, Sears Roebuck. American Smelting and Upfon Carbide were up 1 to 11/2 net. Favorable News. Omission of the Gulf, Mobile & Northern preferred dividend broke the stock several points but failed to disturb the other rails which had been somewhat sluggish since the rally started. New York Central rose 5 points and closed with a gain of 31/4.

Union Pacific, Atchison, Balti-

more & Ohio, Chesapeake & Ohio

and Southern Railway were also

strong. Although the consensus in brokerage house circles regarded the movement as primarily gov- independent Oil & Gas. erned by technical factors, today's market had some favorable news to work on. U. S. Steel's backlog Int. Bus. Mach rose 188,755 tons in January, an rose 188,755 tons in January, an unexpectedly large gain, exceeding the increase for the same month in either 1930 or 1929. Int. Merc Marine Ctfs. Publication of the figures at noon, Int. Tel. & Tel. and the strength of wheat, forn Johns-Manville and the strength of wheat, corn and cotton, fortified speculative sentiment which really seemed to seed little encouragement.

Solvan Motor Car Kan. City Sou. Ry.

Kelly-Springfield Tire.

Kelly-Springfield Tire.

need little encouragement. Foreign exchanges sagged, with sterling cables showing a loss of Kimberley-Clark can funds to London.

#### DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, Feb. 10. (A) --Stocks strong; rails advancevigorously.

Bonds 'irregular; convertibles Curb strong; profit taking Missouri Kan. & Tex.
hecks further rise.

Missouri Pacific Missouri Pacific checks further rise.

Foreign exchanges easy; sterling sags; Dutch at year's low.

Cotton higher; firm stock market and trade buying. Sugar steady; Cuban support.

Coffee easy: lower Brazilian

Wheat firm; rumored Russian revolution and better export de-

Corn firm; smaller receipts and in sympathy with wheat. Cattle steady to lower.

Hogs higher. GOVERNMENT BONDS. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

New York, Feb. 10.—Closing prices:
Liberty 3½s 101.28.
Liberty 1st 4¼s 102.28.
Liberty 4th 4½s 103.26.
U. S. Treasury 4½s 112.16.
U. S. Treasury 3 3-4s 106.2.
U. S. Treasury 3 3-8s 1949-48 102.19.
U. S. Treasury 3 3-8s 1949-48 102.29.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN.

Penn R. R.
Phila Rdg. Coal & Iron
Phillips Petrol
Pillabury Flour
Pittaburgh Coal

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN.

Minneapolis, Feb. 10.—Flour 10 cents lower: in car load lots Family Patents 5 10 to 5.20 a barrel in 98 lb. cotton sacks; ahipments 28,389.

Hran 15 00 to 15,50.

Wheat No. 1 Northern 74 1-8 to 78 1-8; No. 1 Red Durum 661/2; May 77 1-8; July 73 5-8. Corn No. 2 Yellow 58 to 61. Outs No. 3 White 30 3-8 to 30 7-8. Flax No. 1, 1.51 2-4 to 1.57 3-4.

NEW	YORK STOCKS	
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(Last Sales)	- 11	Righfield Out Cal.
		Rio Grande Oil
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Abitlbi Pow & Pap	11.00	
Advance Rumley	8.50	Schulte Ret. Stores
Ajas Rubber	103.25	Seneca Copper Shell Union Oil
Air Reduction	9.00	Shell Union Oil
Alaska Juneau	169.25	
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Am. Car & Fdy Am. & For. Power	24.00	Standard Brands
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Atchison T. & S. F.	21.78	
Atlantic Ref.	188.50	Union Carbide
Autosales	21	Union Desilve
Baltimore & Ohio	82.00	Heited Aircraft
Barnedall "A"	13.00	Hatted Corn
Bethlehem Steel	5R 87	United Gas & Imp. Un. States Freight
Bohn Alum	28.50	
Dorden	71.87	II G Ledther A
Briggs Mfg.	10.00	
Brunawick Balke	11.00	U. S. Bicor
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140	Allison Drug D
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1.75	Am. Br. Bov. Fd
1.87	Am. Com. Pow. A (.30a)
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.75	Am. Cyan B
50	Am. & Fen. Pow. War.
87	Am Cas A VI
201	Am. Und & Tree
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## **CONVERTIBLES** FEATURE BONDS

BOND MARKET AVERAGES. (By The Associated Press) 10 10 10 50 Ind'le Rr's Ut's Total 94.7 104.3 97.4 108.9 90.4 105.7 86.8 102.7 94.9 109.8 83.3 97.3

> BY DONALD C. BOLLES (Associated Press Finanical Writer)

New York, Feb. 10. (AP)-Prime investment bonds took a back seat while convertibles and other 2.62 issues falling under the spell of stocks had their fling, in a busy 4.12 session of the bond market today. Trading was completely dom-

inated by the bullish tendencies of stocks and while prime bonds were steady on narrow fluctua-67.62 tions either way stock privilege and secondary liens had their best workout in weeks. Second grade rails and industrials that are selling far below par railied vigorously. Convertibles have not been to.00 as active as they were today in

a long time. Prominent in the revival were Alleghany 5s. and Baltimore and Ohio 4 % s each gaining a point. 61.75 and American Telephone 4 1/2 s. Atchison 4 1/2 s. St. Paul 5s, Inter-12.12 national Telephone and Kreuger and Toll 5s. Warner Brothers 8.62 6s. General Theatres 6s and Phil-0.60 adelphia Reading Coal and Iron

6s participated in the advance. Rails Also Profit. Frisco 4 1/2 s. up 1 1/4. Interna-6.62 M. K. T. adjustment 5s A, up 2 tional Great Northern 7s up 5 1-8. and Missouri Pacific General 4: up 11/4 were among the second grade rails that profited from the upswing. Gains in some of the second grade and speculative industrials that have been lagging behind issues of higher quality

were abotu on a par. Consolidated Coal 5s climbed 3 ½. Lorrilard 5s 2, and Crown William Paper 6, 10.00 3 7-8. National Radiator 6 1/4 s recovered 4 points.

Foreign bonds were strong

The buying movement in German 163.56 bonds gained momentum. German 4.12 5 1/2 s gained 3-8 in a turnover of 16.00 more than \$500,000. Offerings tomorrow will in-

The Michigan Central issue will are the standings and percent-21.25 the utility issue is for redeeming a \$3.000.000 5 ½ per cent due May 1, 1954. Bonds of both com-16.00 panies sold off today in anticipation of the new loans.

#### WALL STREET BRIEFS.

New York, Feb. 10 (A)-Regis tered security holders in the Associated Gas & Electric system. after elimination of all duplications, totaled 220,484 as of Jan. 1, an increase of about 35,000 he United States and its posses ions and represented every state n the union. Holders residing 8 000, compared with less than | 156; 6.000 a year ago.

U. S. Tobacco Co. is asking stockholders to approve at the annual meeting March 3 a proposal to permit retirement of 29,200 151; W. Boyle, Bark River, 150 shares of preferred stock which it has accumulated at an average price of less than \$125 a share. Including that held by the company, there are now outstanding 5,200 shares of preferred. John M. Devoe, president, said the outlook for the present year is en-

Chicago, Feb. 10.—Rumors of a revolution in Russia whiled grain prices wild'y upward late today. The rumors were
fiseredited by Soviet representatives, but
dig buying orders believed to be from
European sources gave countenance to CHICAGO GRAIN. ig buying orders believed to be from the followidely circulated reports that Bussian political developments were disturbing in the extreme. A maximum jump of 2½ cents a bushel by the Chicago wheat market was Wheat closed nervous 3-8 to 3 1-8 cents

advanced, corn 1, to 1 up, outs 1-8 to 3-8; higher and provisions showing 10 to 20 rents again.

A sensational bulge in Liverpool wheat nuctations preceded the Chicago flarry but was ascribed to a temporary shortage. but was ascribed to a temporary shortage of supplies there and to inferior quality of the stock on hand. For the movemen' the effect of the Livermon' rise appeared to be more than counter-balanced also by dispatches saying Fussia had slashed wheat prices in European continental parkets.

Sunday at the home of their sisterior of supplies there are the supplies there are to inferior quality of as butcher at the IXL story there.

The Misses June, Ann Marie and Francis Mae Daniels spent Sunday at the home of their sis-

wheat prices in European continuous markets.

Hichest prices of the day in wheat were reached during the final transactions. Some authorities said Russian reports of political disturbances had been current in various ouarters since yesterday, but that there had been no confirmation. In the face of the unsubstantiated character of the Russian reports, however, teday's advance carried wheat to the topmost level since Dec. 15. As was the case yesterday, stock market bupyancy did much also to kite wheat.

kite wheat.

Corn and cats taxwed upward after wheat, although earlier corn failed to receive the aggressive buying support that of late had been conspicuous.

Provisions went higher both with hog

8.25 values and cereals.

Closing indemnities: Wheat May (offers) 83%; July 65 7.8 to 70, 78 3.4 to
1,5; Sept. 69 7.8, 73 5.8,
Corn May 67 3-4 to 7.8, 7.8, 40%; July
8.25 Values and cereals.

Corn May 67 3-4 to 7.8, 7.8, 40%; July
8.26 Values and cereals.

5	United Gas	11.25
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	U. S. Gypaum	
2	United Verde Ext.	9.12
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i	Utility & Industries	9.00
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ı	Vick Finance	6.00
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ч	Am. Austin	1.00
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1	Nat. Investors	5,75

### RADIO

New York, Feb. 10. (AP)-Speial musical programs from the NBC New York studios will precede and follow the rebroadcast on Thursday from HVJ, Vatican City, in which Pope Plus XI will asting company announced to-

An orchestra under the direc- exchange today. tion of Walter Damrosch will play from 10 a. m. until 10:29 when switch is to be made to HVJ After Vatican City signs off more music will be heard to complete two-hour program.

Phillips Carlin is to be announer in the New York studios for the period which will go to the combined WEAF-WJZ chains. The Columbia chain also is to reproadcast the HVJ program.

Edgar White Burrill, who for nine years has read over WJZ or its network, Ida M. Tarbell's "He Knew Lincoln," is to repeat it for the tenth time at 8:30 p. m. tomorrow on that chain. The half hour program also will include a male quartet and an orchestra. Wallace Beery, movie star, is guest of honor in the Musical ocktall from KHJ, Los Angeles

to the WABC network at 8:30 p. Nikolai Orloff, planist, is an nounced as guest artist for the oucerts program to be presented by the WABC group at 10.30 p. m. He will be accompanied by the

Talks on the air Wednesday in-11:30 a. m.-Russell Owen York Times correspondent with the Byrd expedition, "Polar

'olumbia symphony orchestra.

Food," WABC chain. 7:00-Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university, and James W. Gerard. former ambassador to Germany at the "Round the World Colum bia Night" dinner, climaxing Alumni day at Columbia university, WABC chain.

9:00-Martin J. Insull, presi dent of the Middle West Utilitie company, guest speaker with the Old Counselor, WEAF chain; sub ject "The Power Trust."

10:30-James E. West, chief executive of the Boy Scouts, interviewed by Grantland Rice WEAF network.

#### HERMANSVILLE

Hermansville, Feb. 10, (Spe cial)-Several changes resulted clude \$6,000,000 Louisville Gas in the bowling league last week and Electric Co. 41/2s, and \$4. with the result that the Lakeside 000,000 Michigan Central 41/28 team leads the others, Following refund a bond issue of similar ages: Lakeside, .667; Orientals size of the Detroit and Bay City 667; Nadeau, 611; Bark River. Factory, .555; Uni Blox, .533; IXL's. Wilson, .467; Spalding. 467: 400; First Nationals, .400; IXL Store, .222.

The following are the highest individual averages for the past week: G. Peterson, 193; E. T. Wilfong, Powers, 185; L. Maron no. 180; R. Pegorata, 179; L. T. Godin, Powers, 178; H. Stecker 173; T. Loeffler, 171; E. Dani 169: Ed. Lohf, 168: C. H. Grib ble, 167; H. Lombard, 166; I. W. since Dec. 22, 1929. Of this total Rowell, 166; H. Boyle, Bark Riv 12,410 were listed as living in or, 166; P. Lavigne, Wilson, 165 Douglas, Bark River, 164; S Farle, 162; E. Roland, 162 W. B. Earle, 161; J. Fachesato 60; G. Gibout, 156; L. Dani J. Riedy, 154; B. Elsen zoph, 153; G. Comte, 153; G. H Earle, 153; John Maga, 152; D Bichel, Nadeau, 152; J. Vander berg, Wilson, 152; L. T. Doran

Items of Interest Harry Deacon returned to the Wisconsin Land and Lumber Company store where he is employed. Morday, after recuperat ing from the fall which occurred several days ago when he slipped on the ice-coated street. He was

badly bruised about the shoulders and back. he Methodist Episcopal church

cently. Arthur Fortier left for Lansing on a business trip Friday. The Misses Stella Donavan and

Stolson spend the week-end in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Larson left for Harris, Sunday, to live Mr. Larson was formerly employ-

ter, Miss Laura Daniels.

Mrs. K. F. Harrington, accom anied by daughter. Johanne and Mrs. John Murrie, returned from Chicago Saturday, after spending everal days visiting with rela-

### CURB STOCKS **CLOSE HIGHER**

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER

New York, Feb. 10. (A)-The whirlwind of speculative enthuspeak twice, the National Broad- stasm which permeated the big board was reduced to a mild breeze when it reached the curb Stocks closed higher but as in

he previous session the best gains were not in the active issues that ordinarily supply the bulk of rading, but in specialties and inrequently traded issues. The toal turnover amounted to 730,000 shares, the largest since Jan. 23. The market got off to a good

start as the buying movement continued encouraged by the upswing on the big board but the

Electric Bond and Share rallied about a point but lost all but 1-8. and Niagara Hudson, United Gas. United Light and Power, Ameri can Gas and Electric, and Middlewest Utilities were little changed. On odd lot transactions Duke Power rose 3, Standard Power and Light 7, and Public Service of Northern Illinois 81/2.

ent advances gave Vacuum a 2 point setback on the day, and the Standard group finished tractionally lower. Cities Service gave the best performance, closing at the top for a 7-8 gain and Humble

and Gulf were a little higher. Investment trust and holding ompany shares just held their Goldman Sachs was un ground. hanged. Ungerleider advanced 1

Directors of B. Kuppenheimer Co., of Chicago, have voted to all for redemption as of June 1 ext, all outstanding preferred tock at \$115 a share. At present there are about 3,600 shares of preferred outstanding.

Paramount-Publix Corp. has offered to buy through exchange of shares on a one-for-four basis. the preferred stock of Marks Bros. Theatres of Chicago. The offer is contingent upon 44,000 of the 45,000 outstanding preferred shares accepting on or before Feb. 28, or such later dates as Paramount may fix.

#### ACTIVE AT 88

wing on the big board but the failure of utilities to respond made traders cautious and there was considerable profit taking in the final hour. As a result the net changes in the main body of shares were principally fractional but elsewhere ranged as high as Working is the "best fun" he but elsewhere ranged as high as duced storage battery ignition, electric lighting and starting, as well as other improvements. He

#### Game Fish Sales Bring Jail Term

now devotes most of his time to

Lansing-Selling game fish is serious offense in the eyes of lacked lustre. Realizing on re-Justice of the Peace. Edward Case, Quincy, was sent to jail for 60 days when he was convicted of the offense.

Arrested by Conservation Officer C. G. Cole, Case was convicted in the court of Justice Charles L. Keep. He was not given an opportunity to pay a fine.

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#### WHAT STOCK MARKET DID.

(By The Associated Press) Tues, Mon. Number of advances \_\_ 473 567 Number of declines \_\_ 204 120 Stocks unchanged \_\_\_\_ 150 120

Total issues traded \_\_\_ \$27 807

CHICAGO BUTTER.

Chicago, Feb. 10. - Butter prices advanced by cent today because of a fairly active emand.

Fresh: 93 score 27 to 27½; 92, 26½; 91, 26; 90, 25½; 89, 25; 88, 24½; 87, 24, Centralized: 90 score 26½; 89, 25½; 88,

CHICAGO LARD. Chicago, Feb. 10.-Lard 8.40.

CHICAGO EGGS. Chicago, Feb. 10.—Eggs 17,359; easy; extra firsts 16 3-4; fresh graded firsts 15 3-4; ordinary firsts 14 to 145;.

Offering is being made of an issue of \$4,800,000 3 14 per cent Jersey City, N. J. bonds, due 1932 to 1934 and priced to yield 214

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Societies and Lodges

Delta Lodge No. 195 Regular meeting 3rd Thursday each month



FOR SALE

WOOD-Car Stakes at \$8.50, dry hard-wood, \$7.50, Green Hardwood \$6.00, Diamond Pole and Piling Co., Phone 1650. USED RADIOS

Dr. Gordon J. Gleich DENTIST

Evenings by Appointment 110 Sc. Ninth St. Escanaba, Mich.

DR. N. C. ANDERSON CHIROPRACTOR

Spinal Examination Free Phone 1993

LONDON HAT CLEANING

SHOP Phone 1525 808 Lud. St.

CHIMNEYS and furnaces cleaned. Experwork done. Call 702 phone. Quick service. 2400-39-8t. WANTED-Work of any kind, Part full time. Have sales, clerking an machinists experience. Ed. McDonald Phone 337-J or 677-F2. 4004-41-3t. Surgeon POSITIONS ON OCEAN LINERS to Europe, Orient, etc. Good pay. Ex-perience unnecessary. Self-addressed en-velope brings list. April 2015

velope brings list. Arculus, Box 292 Mount Vernon, N. Y. 3488-Sun, Wed. WANTED—Job in meat market by good meat cutter and all-around man. Write Box 3484 Care Daily Press. 3484-Sun,-Wed,-Fri.

WANTED—Nursing by competent person either private or hospital. Charges rea sonable. Tel. 1580. 4012-42-1t.

#### Personal

NOTICE—I will not be responsible for any bills contracted for by anyother than myself and wife. LOUIS KASBOHN. Arnold, Mich, 4011-42-8t.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

Hours 9-12 1:30-5

Jepson Block

Hats Cleaned — All kinds Shoe repairing-and dying any color-We guarantee the workgive us a try and you will call

Dr. John R. Rich Osteopathic Physician and

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FOR RENT-5 room flat. Nice location. Modern except heat. Garage. 1211 7th Ave. S. 3479-39-3t. FOR RENT-2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. \$13.00 per month. Also garage. 1812 First Ave. N.

4003-41-6t FOR RENT-Furnished flat, newly decorated, all modern including heat. 14 Second Ave. S. 4009-42-3t. FOR RENT-Furnished apartment, aultable for light housekeeping. Upstairs, Modern conveniences. 104 Central Ave. Gladytone. G-5853-40-3t.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST-Brief case, books marked J. M. Return to 1014 Lake Shore Drive. Re-ward. 4032-41-2t.

USED RADIOS

Wrs. Fred Lohf left Saturdny for Milwaukee to visit her daughter. Lillian.

Wrs. Walter Ranfer of Menominee spent the week-end at the A. Graves home here.

Howard Landree motored to Marinette to visit his wife, who received surgical aid at the M. & M. hospital. Miss. Josephine Slack, sister of Mrs. Landree, is nursing her.

J. Gribble has recovered from an injury to his knee received recently, while skafing.

The Pythan Sisters served a dinner to a large number of people Monday.

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Mrs. G. W. Earle returned from Fond du Lac, Wis, Saturday after visiting Miss Elizabeth Earle.

Miss Elizabeth Earle.

1030.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

Chicago, Feb. 10.—Hogs 31,000 including 7,000 direct; closed slow, part of early 10,000 including 7,000 direct; closed slow, part of early 10,000 direct;

Jack Mon ther

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TOM BOLGER

## GLADSTONE

PHONE 32 RIALTO BLDG.

## 54 STUDENTS

### Semester in High Schools Issued

Fifty-four students of the Glad stone senior and junior high also issued yesterday.

Honor students according to

Seniors Delia Olson A A A A. James Johnson A A A A. Mildred Kjellander A A A B. Florence Kinkella A A A A B Gertrude Kee A A A B. Ruth Ward A B B B. Margaret LaFaver A B B B Opal Gamble A B B B. Milton Lindblad B B B B.

Juniors Marie Bredahl A A A A B Clifford Buckmaster A B B B Ruth Estenson A A A A B Virginia Goodman A A A B B Astrid Helman A A B B B. Winifred Jackson A A A B. Alice Johnson A A B B. Agnes Mitchell A B B B Jack Staple A B B B B Olga Stanich B B B B B. Sophomores

William Larson A A A A. Alene Flannery A A A B. Erma Erickson A A A B. Alice Olson A B B B. Sophia Weingartner A B B B Jane Warner A B B B. Esther Johnson B B B B. Mary Watson A A A A. Albert Kinkella A B B B. Gordon Nelson A B B B. Freshmen

Edgar Carrington A A B B. Adele Anderson A B B B. Eleanore Fulton A B B B Vivian Bjorkman B B B B. Elsie Johnson A A B. Irene Slye A B A A. Norman Peterson B B A B Ellice Baker B B B B. Claire Sword B B B B. Roy Hawkinson A B B A B. Harold Neff B A B B. Elwood Peterson B A B B B. Harold Rosenbaum B B B B. June Snyder A B A B B. **Eighth Grade** 

Fred Hoover B B A A B B. Dorothy Lee Johnson B B A Lenore Olson B B A B B B B.B. Frank Surk B B B B B B. Paul Simpson A B B B B A. Arthur Helmer A A A A B.

Seventh Grade Julia Bonkowski A B B B. James Dehlin B B B B. Linda Jackson A A A B. Beverly Jones A A A B. Dorothy Slye A A A B.

#### SOCIAL

	SI	ower		
Mrs.	Edgar	Rosen	lund,	North
Fourtee	nth str	eet wa	s the	gues
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er give	n Frida	y at th	he ho	me o
her par	ents, M	r. and	Mrs.	Oscar
Deadon	•			

Thirty-eight guests were pres ent and the evening was spent in cards. Helen Olson was high ir smear, consolation going to Mrs John Bishop. In 500 rummy, Lillian Jacobson proved the best and low was made by Delia Ingebrigtsen. First in bunco went to Mrs. Bell Balko and consolation to Astrid Brodene.

The guest of honor received Total \_\_\_\_\_ 824 823 839 many pretty gifts.

#### Card Party Success The card party sponsored by Little Bay de Noc Degree of Rebekah, No. 202, I. O. O. F., Mon day evening in the Eagles Hall proved highly successful. Eleven tables of five hundred were play

Among the women high score was made by Mrs. Rose Anderson, Escanaba, and consolation by Mrs. Eli Eaton, while among the men, Philip LaVelle was high and Delore Bunno, low.

The committee was composed of Mrs. E. G. Fisher and Mrs. Wm. Birmingham

Bridge Club Miss Helen Ackley entertained members of her bridge club Monday evening at the home of her parents on Wisconsin avinue, Two tables were in play with high honors going to Dorothy Miller and consolation to Beulah LaCasse.

A dainty lunch was served after

the card games.

#### Jackets Continue To Show the Way In Girls' Bowling Race

Defeating the Blue Aces, two out of three games, the Yellow Jackets won their league match Monday evening and entrenched hemselves securely in the front ranks of the Gladstone girls' bowling league. match, the Green Lassies administered a three-straight trimming home of Miss Bebeau's sister, his ability to face poachers, are whitefish may be legally market- when they're sickly or feverish; to the Red Knights and the victory carried them out of the cellar position for the first time this half of the season, putting them

Alida Dupont was high for the evening with a score of 189. Next week the Green Lassies Blue Aces \_\_\_\_ 7

### Lloyd Garrison Walker FUNERAL RITES ON HONOR ROLL is Last Child of "Man Select List for First With the Branded Hand" Full Military Honors

aged Civil war veteran who passe Walker received the strange ed away here Monday, was the marks which he carried to the son of Cap't Jonathan Walker, grave. "The man with the branded schools are listed on the honor hand," whose name was made ter the birth of Dr. Walker, that roll for the first semester, issued famous by a poem of the Quaker his father. Capt. Walker was sesterday by Principal C. C. poet, Whittier and the words of branded with a red-hot from at Strickland. Reports cards bear- every anti-slavery leader, back in the order of the federal court, foling marks for the last term and the days preceding the civil war, lowing his conviction on the averages for the semester, were Dr. Walker was the last child of charge of alding seven slaves to a family of twelve.

Abraham Lincoln, to whose mem- slave stealer, on the palm of the father, Jonathan Walker, a sea tenced to be put in the pillory, with the bonded blacks and had finement for one year. He was aided many of them to escape also fined \$600. from plantation owners, taking them on his boat to some island and freedom. It was for his work

#### BOWLING NOTES

JACKETS, LASSIES WIN Gitls' League matches in which the Jackets and the Lassies were victorious follow Yellow Jakets

A. Poulin ---- 126 89

M. Peterson	165	33	12
M. Perras	106	135	
A. Dupont	189	146	
G. Schram	111	111	
Total	697	576	59
Glue .	Aces		
G. Piske	137	123	1.5
M. Barry		136	11
D. Danielson		154	7
M. Brooks		7.9	7
E. Tang		123	12
Total	604	634	55
Red Kn	ights	(0)	
M. Blodgett			13
M. Miller	85	109	111
M Chancoles			

M. Skegquist \_\_\_ 133 126 F. Bouchard \_\_\_ 102 124 130 til his death at the age of 80. G. Lewis \_\_\_\_ 121 121 121 Green Lassies E. Sword \_\_\_\_\_ 158 120 E. Gobeshack \_\_ 139 125 L. Johnson --- 125 121

L. Murphy ---- 86 RILEYS TRIM LEGION The Legion met their Waterloo! ed. before the onslaught of the Riley Brothers pirsters last night in a

cheduled league match on the victors, toppled 225 for high

Riley Brothers

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t	Miller	153	182	214
-	Kegel	162	162	162
f	Nyberg	149	189	225
r	Nylund	189	199	183
	C. Riley	121	170	139
	W W = 1000	16	16	16
1	100			
1	Total	790	918	939
	Legi	on		
	Peterson	170	170	170
t	Fjetland	165	165	165
٠		159	173	211
)	Van Mill	165	154	137
1	Swan	165	161	156
d	Total .			

#### Gladstone Lodge Will Honor Past Masters Tonight

Past Masters' Night will be observed this evening by Gladstone Lodge No. 396, F. & A. M., according to an announcement made yesterday by officers of the lodge. The observance will be held in the Masonic hall and the doings will begin at 6:30 p. m. with a dinner served by the ladies of Minnewasca chapter, Order of Eastern Star.

Olson will receive the Past Master's jewel, presentation to timade by S. J. Holman, P. M. ent past masters. All members of the local lodge have been requested to be present and an in- you be?" vitation has been extended to all visiting Masons.

The program: Invocation-Rev. H. W. Col-

Banquet. directed by Merl Williams. Holman, P. M.

Work in M. M. Degree-Past Masters. Bernadine Bebeau and Lor-

raine Doyle of Manistique at- den" who could often barely whether seven inch perch, a one Pepsin today, and see how fine tended the debate here Monday write his own name and whose pound dressed lake trout or a you feel tomorrow—and for days night and were guests at the solo qualification for his job was

about the Red Knights. Team standings: Yellow Jackets -- 9 vill oppose the Blue Aces while Green Lassies --- 5 the Yellow Jackets will swarm Red Knights --- 3

## Dr. Lloyd Garrison Walker, in behalf of the cause that Cap't

It was in 1844, three years afescape to the Island of Nassau in Over twenty years previous to the Bahamas. In addition to the the emancipation of the slaves by branding of the letters, "S. 8.". ory we pay tribute tomorrow, the right hand, Cap't Walker was sencaptain, had been in sympathy and to be kept in solitary con-

#### Halled as Hero

To the plantation owners, who Cap't Walker had harrassed, the letters signified "slave stealer." but to the negroes and in later years they were interpreted as

He paid the sentence in every tetail and lived through it to carry the branded hand through the North, where he was halled ar a here and martyr by Garrison. Wendell Phillips, Whittier and every anti-slavery leader. story they maintained was worth an army corps to the cause of

the North in the Civil war. There was Whittier's poem, ommanding the deep sea captain to hold up that hand "that all the world might see."

The marking of his father was one of the reasons for L. G. Edward Ketchum, Tipler, Walker taking up the cause of the North by enlisting with the First and Mrs. Wesley Heslip and Mrs. Regiment, Michigan Sharpshooters, at the age of 21, and serving with distinction throughout the

Capt. Walker came to Michigan and Muskegon in 1862 to ed by 18 grandchildren and 19 purchased a few acres along the great grandchildren. lakes and operated a fruit farm There, he lived for 16 years, un

Honored by Nation Capt. Walker was a man of 625 great strength, and an expert clared to be the "medicine man" in a terrific gale in Lake Michi- at Indiantown, Harris, beat her 131 gan with a small boat. Rescuers up so severely that she lay on 159 attempted to save him, but the the floor of their cabin for two soon brought his craft into port

"Some gale," they shouted to 649 610 643 the captain, relieved that he had ing Attorney F. Earl Lanthier been saved, for it had appeared said he intended investigating certain that he would be drown- conditions in Indiantown.

marked the captale

Rialto alleys. After starting the nation joined Muskezon in A short while after his death slowly and losing the first game. honoring the memory of the man. the Garagemen swung into high and a granite monument was gear and led the Legionnaires to erected at the grave of Cap't the finish in the other two by Walker in Evergreen cemetery. Nyberg, of the Muskegon. Only a few years ago the body was removed along with the monument bearing the brand ed hand to a triangle tract near the entrance of the cemetery. There the body rests today.

#### Low Water Level Killing Off Fish

numbers of fish are dying in the government owes them a liv-Rose Lake, Clinton county, presumably from lack of oxygen has anything for themselves except been received by the Fish Division of the Conservation Depart-

numbers of black bass. pikeperch and other species have for the village, providing cures been found dead.

Research at Ann Arbor for a detailed study of the situation.

## FOR VET TODAY

## Dr. L. G. Walker

Funeral services for Dr. Lloyd who passed away here Monday morning after an illness of four months duration, will be held this afternoon. Rites will be from the home of his daughter, Mrs. Wesley Heslip, 105 Sixteenth street, at 2 o'clock, Rev. H. W. Colenso, paster of the Methodist Episcopal church, officiating, Interment will be made in Fernwood cemetery.

Full military honors will be secorded the departed veteran. Members of August Mattson Post. American Legioz, will serve as pallbearers and the post will conduct services at the grave. A firing squad will fire a final salute

Dr. Walker served three years during the Civil war, in which time he engaged in 14 battles. He was wounded three times, twice during the war and the last time after the surrender of the Con-Whether he wat federates wounded by a bullet from the Confederates or by one from members of the Union force was never determined. He was honorably discharged at Jackson, Mich. in July of 1865.

Mr. Walker is survived by his wife of Pound, Wis, four daughters and three sons. All of the children are here for the services. They are George, Lloyd and Rus sell Walker, Pound. Wis., Mrs. Olander Nicholas of this city, A netce, Mrs. J. C. Rose, of Pound. has also arrived to attend the rites. Resides the above named

#### Indians Have Row

Harris .- Because his squaw took a slice of bread more than he had, Zach Petonquot, 53, de-Once he was caught out of the Pottawatomie reservation F. Srock \_\_\_\_\_ 130 138 146 captain waved them back and days. Peronquot is serving a 60day sentence in the county jail

Residents of Harris declare Indians who make no attempt during the summer to raise any thing in garden or fields for the winter. Their allotments of monev from the government are declared to be small and irregular. Many of the homes on the reservation are declared to be destitute of the bare necessities and if it was not for the charity of Carris toyl ship residents conditions would be a great deal worse than they are.

A few of the Indians work out posts, ties and cordwood. 1885. Some of them do a little hunting. but as a rule most of the men of Lansing-A report that large families take the attitude that ing and they won't work or do make "firewater."

The Petonquot home is said to e more slovenly and destitute According to the report large than most of the cabins. Petonquot is said to be "medicine man" for their sicknesses. The report has been turned ov- five children in the family and er to the Institute for Fisheries Deputy Sheriff Peter Houle, who arrested Petonquot, said there was no food in the house.

### Conservation Officer Must 'Know His Onions'

tion Department entertain claims "game warden." for damage done by protected Following the dinner Einar C. birds and animals? Can a justice or less technical duties, selection of the peace revoke a fur buyer's of a new officer has become a license for violation of the act matter for extreme care. Followregulating fur dealers? If you ing a vacancy in the force an ex-Work in the M. M. degree will started at the S. W. corner of Sec- amination is announced. Applicathen be conferred by the reside tion 15, and travelled east 80 tions are received by the Departrods, thence south 160 rods, ment.

> If you can't answer these questions and 15 other similar ones by the conservation commission. you haven't much chance of becoming a conservation officer. Best Man Wins

For some time now, the selec-Music-High School orchestra tion of new conservation officers has been regulated by the re-Presentation of Jewel-S. J. sults of written and oral examinations taken by applicants. Scoring is on the basis of answers to questions, reputation and personality. The best man wins.

> gone. Today he must be familiar ed. with the activities of his department. He must know something about the state land situation and added to the field force of the Delaws, forestry, forest fire pre-

Lansing-"Can the Conserva- | agent of the Department than a Because of his varied and more

The examination is then thence east 80 rods where would held in the county where the vacancy occurs and is conducted by an examining board appointed All papers are carefully graded and the applicant gaining the

highest marks is given the job. "Bluffing" through an examination is impossible, the Depart- troubles for 47 years. His prement believes. The questions are too specific. There is little chance to bluff when the applicant is told to make a map of the county and locate the lakes, streams, trunk line roads and numbers and The days of the "game war- names of townships; or is asked

high type of individual is being ready for use. partment. The attractiveness of vention, fighting and control, the thte work and the opportunity to operations of the land economic be out of doors have served to survey, and a score of other min- counteract a small salary in inor functions. He must enforce the ducing men of better calibre to laws relating to all of these ac- take the examinations.

#### Subscriptions for Nation's Stricken Pouring In Here

Contributions to the Delta County Red Cross Chapter, which is cooperating in a nation-wide drive for funds to aid the destitute in the drought stricken areas of the country, are coming in nicely according to a report is sued yesterday by local officials of the organization.

Delta county's quota is \$400. and donations received in this city already amount to \$59.00. Those wishing to contribute to the cause are asked to forward their donations to J. M. Olson, (i. Walker, 89, Civil war veteran, treasurer of the county chapter.

1	Donations already r	eceived.
1	ire;	
	A. H. Miller	\$ 2.00
13	5. G. Nelson	5.00
14	J. M. Olson	5.00
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1	J. S. Towers	2.00
13	Mrs. C. F. Brown	2.00
13	Mrs. Wm. Freeland	2.50
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1	C. E. Russel	2.00
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#### CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. Ed Pintler, Jr., and children Gloria Jean, and Brian of Escanaba, and Buelah LaCasse of this city, motored to Niagara Sunday and spent the day with Mrs. Howard Green,

Mrs. A. H. Miller returned Sunday from Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., where she spent the week-end with her father, R. N. Adams and other relatives.

N. J. LaPine and F. A. Miller left Tuesday for Duluth, Minn., where they will attend a meeting of the directors of the Gleason Exploration and Mining company which will be held in that city Mrs. John Erickson of Escan-

aba attended funeral services for Philip Louis, held here Monday Mrs. Margaret Jackson has re-

turned from Detroit and Jackson, Mich., where she visited for the past two months with relatives and friends. Mrs. Dell Dennis is expected to return here today from Minne-

apolis where she has been visiting at the home of her son, W. H. Mrs. W. S. Skellenger, who has been ill at her home on S. Eighth

Ethel Schuler, Detroit. spending a few days here visiting for assaulting his wife. Prosecut- at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Schuler. Wm. Van Winkle returned

street, is improving rapidly.

Monday to his work at the Chemical plant after by fined to his home for days by illness. Dorothy Montgomery returned

sunday to Green Bay, where she s training at the Bollen Memorial hospital, after spending the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Mont-

J. D. Staple is spending a few days in Chicago on business Werchojansk, Siberla, has the

ecord for the lowest temperature. the thermometer registering 90 casionally in the woods, getting degrees below zero on January 15



#### DOCTOR'S Prescription gives Bowels Real Help Train your bowels to be regular

to move at the same time every day; to be so thorough that they get rid of all the waste. Syrup Pepsin-a doctor's prescriptionwill help you do this. When you take this compound of laxative herbs, pure pepsin and other valuable ingredients, you are helping the bowels to help them-

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pound and three quarters dressed to come. Give it to the kiddles Through the examinations a druggist has big bottles of it, all

DR. W. B. CALDWELL'S

SYRUP PEPSIN

A Doctor's Family Laxative

#### BRIEFLY TOLD

General Aid-The General Aid of the M. E. Ladies' Aid society will meet at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the parlors of the Methodist Episcopal church. Every member is expected to bring a friend with them,

The committee in charge is composed of Mesdames Robert Wilbee, Fred Cowan, Whitchurch and Joseph LaFram-

Guild Meeting-Regular meet-J. P. Barret, John Bartel, Peter aeronautics as well. Caron, Delore Deloria, Wm. De-Keyser and H. J. Freeman.

tink. The group will gather on quences. Both declared it was bethe fun will go to the home of Mrs. John A. Olson, 11 S. Seventh street, where refreshments will be served.

Y. W. M. S. Social-Thursday evening in place of the regular Prayer meeting at the Methodist Episcopal church, the Young Women's Missionary society will sponsor a program and social in the church parlors. A feature of the gathering will be an illustrated lecture on Africa by There will also be an illustrated hymn, and a reading by Mrs. C. W. LaFaver. games will be held under the direction of Mrs. G. R. Empson The program will start at 7:30

o'clock Light refreshments will be served at the close of the program. There will no admission charge and everyone is invited. Choir Practice-Members

the senior choir of the Methodist Episcopal church will meet for rehearsal Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock Junior Epworths - Regular meeting of the Junior Epworth

rooms at the Methodist Episconal church, beginning at 3:45 Thursday afternoon. Lodge Meeting-Members of odge Framot of the Wasa Order have been invited to attend a

league will be held in the league

Wasa Order to be held at Nor- | youd belief that such shots way Saturday night. There will could be made, a program and social time. followed by refreshments.

B. of L. F. Auxiliary-Regular seeting of the G. I. A. to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Enzineers will be held at 2:30 clock Thursday afternoon in the Legion half

#### THEATRES

RIALTO

Authorities on war-time aviang of the Guild of All Saints' tion who have seen "Hell's An-Catholic church will be held at gels" now showing at the Rialte 30 this afternoon in the parish theatre, agree that it is not only hall. Members of the committee the most authentic air film to in charge are the Mesdames date, but is one of the greatest O'Nell, D'Amour, Chas. Bartlett, achievements in the history of

Colonel P. J. Brady and Major Skating Party-This evening out to the Pacific coast recently Missionary society of the First era at Sacramento, San Francisco in any way to lighten our sorrow Lutheran church will enjoy a and Los Angeles were astounded we shall be ever grateful. skating party at the local ice at the realism of the air se

"The scene in which 50 planes go into combat simultaneously is little less than miraculous," declared Colonel Brady.

The army officers that all of their maneuvering was done in formation, as they considered it far too dangerous to even break formation with half that number of ships flying as closely together.

#### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to acknowledge our nost sincere gratitude and heartfelt appreciation to our relatives and many friends for the kind ness and sympathy shown us in our late bereavement, the sad losof our beloved husband and fa ther. We also wish to thank the who sent the beautiful floral offerings, the spiritual bouquets and those who loaned cars for the services. Especially do we winte William Ord Ryan, of the United to thank the Rev. Fres. Maier to: States army air corps, who flew his kind words of comfort and members of the Young Women's to observe the army air maneuv- us in this hour of grief, or aided

> Signed: Mrs. Philip Louis and family

## **Beg Pardon!**

Due to a typographical error, the following item appearing in the ad of Cowell & Burns in yesterday's Press was incorrectly priced at 2 for \$1.00. Corrected item and price follow:

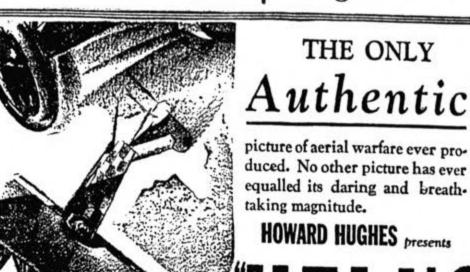
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## Rangers Drop Thrilling 24-21 Tilt to Packers

## NOSED OUT IN FINAL PERIOD

Escanabans Forge Ahead In First Half: Lose Lead On Way Home

After leading for more than three periods, the Ranger's jinx caught up to them in the final quarter and they were nosed out by the Green Bay Packers basketball team at the Collseum gymnasium last evening, 24 to 31. The game, thrilling from start to finish was witnessed by a crowd of more than 1000 fans which packed the house. It was the second bitterly fought game in succession that the Rangers dropped

The Rangers' offense never looked better than it did last night. They passed, crossed and pivoted their way to a 13 to 4 lead at half time, their power completely sweeping the towering visitors off their feet. But in the third period, the aspect of the game began to change when the Packers began to click and they cut the lead down to 19 to 16 at the close of the third period.

#### Thrilling Finish

The crowd was treated to basketball galore in the final period. The visitors banged away unceasingly at their goal and the Rangers sent a barrage of shot against their backboard but only few of them dropped through the net and they were all Packer

The Green Bay team forged ahead 21 to 20 in the middle of the period. They pushed their lead another point on Engelman's foul shot. As the game was drawing to a close Andrews dropped one in for the Escanabans but the ball was called back on a double dribble play. Puckelwartz brought the score to 22 to 21 a second later on a foul shot and just when the Rangers appeared to be taking the game back out of the fire, Herber dropped a beautiful shot from the side lines and the game was put on ice. A second later the gun

weight was concentrated in bone fast as lightning and plenty dan- in the announcement today. gerous when they were in control outfought, however. From beginmous athletes from Green Bay as about May 1. if they had no respect for their international record. Most of the down by the bulkiness of the the final dash home.

Crowd Likes Blood of the galleries from the Wart. achlete won his way into the hearts of the audience with his the title "Pigskin Problems." carefree personality that sparkled all over the Coliseum. His football talents are well known here and he proved to the fans that he also is something of a basketball player. He tallied five goals for the Green Bay aggregation while Herber, Engelman, and Michalske

Michalske, the famous football lineman, created a stir also, as he was introduced to the crowd. His massive shoulders were proof in themselves that he can take care of himself on the gridiron and after the game got under way it was plainly evident that he possessed speed and agility as well as brawn.

Johnny Andrews proved the big shot in the Escanaba offense. scoring four field goals and three free throws to take high scoring honors for the evening with a to tal of 11 points, one more than Johnny Blood. But the all around performance of the Rangers. fighting against odds, was the outstanding feature of the evening. Folks came to the Coliseum expecting to see the Packers walk away without a struggle but they were surprised to find that it was the Packers who were forced to fight back.

In the preliminary game the Rock Spartans defeated the Garden city team, 19 to 16. game also was closely fought. HERE'S THE DOPE

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WESTERN STATE HAS STRONG QUINTET



## Rockne and Ruth

Hollywood, Cal., Feb. 10 (AP)-Knute Rockne, famed Notre The Packers scaled heads and Dame football coach, and Babe shoulders over the Ranger Ruth of the Yankee baseball squads and they outweighed them team have signed contracts for a New York Skater Dis-50 pounds to a man but their series of two-reel pictures with the Universal Studios. The moneand muscle. They proved to be tary agreement was not revealed

Rockne will leave for Hollyof the ball. Outwelghed and out- wood February 14 to supervise! reached, the Escanabans were not the plans for his series on farneus football plays. The first of these ning to end, they battled the fa- will be made at South. Bend, Ind.,

movies are indefinite, but it is 220-yard dash and finished a strong way they had the better of the probable he will not start until third in the mile. argument but they were worn after the coming baseball season. Ruth appeared in a feature dian national champion, won the Packers and they succumbed in length picture here four years

ago called "Babe Comes Home." A few weeks ago it was an-Johnny Blood caught the fancy nounced Coach Howard Jones of Frank Stack and O'Neil Farrell. the University of Southern Cali-The towering, smiling vagabond fornia, would make a series of one reel football pictures under the only 1928 United States Olym-

#### Big Dog Show Is Opened In New York

New York, Feb. 10 (AP)-America's biggest dog show opened today in this city from which, its health commissioner predicts, dogs may be barred within the next few years.

More than 2.500 pedigreed dogs, whose total value would run into millions of dollars, were brought from all over America and from several European countries for the fifty-fifth annual show of the Westminster Kennel club in Madison Square

Garden There are 76 breeds on display. including two not been shown here before-the Border Terrier. recognized just this year by the American Kennel club, and the Rottweiler, still unrecognized in this country but let in as a novelty under the heading "mis-Rottweilers are cellaneous." bred in Germany and look something like Pitt Bull terriers.

Fox terriers, as usual, lead the show with 208 dogs 160 wire-haired and 48 smooth. Cocker spaniels, which in the last few years have become popular This among city dwellers because they are small and yet not lapdogs. come second-141 of them -and FG FT PF 140 Boston bulls come in for

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Winters	0	0	_ 3
Totals	8	0	11

Referee, Lough.

## kne and Ruth To Enter Movies MURRAY TAKES 220-YARD DASH

plays Some Speed at Saranac Lake

his flying heels to skating stars of the North American amateur speed skating championships here today White Sox. Plans for Ruth's return to the to pile up 40 points. He won the

> Ross Rob nson of Toronto, Canamile in the near record time of two minutes and 37 seconds to place second for the day with 30 points both of Chicago, were tied for third place with 20 points. Farrell was ple team member to win points to-

> day. He was second in the mile. It remained for the younger skaters, in the intermediate and juvenile classes, to set new records. Herbert Flack of Toronto, in the intermediate group, skated the 440 yards in a preliminary heat in the world's record time for the group of 37 3-5 seconds, and Orel Duffy of Toronto cracked the juvenile

> 550-yard record with a mark of 42 4-5 seconds. Murray was never headed in the senior 220. Stack and Lloyd Gunther of Detroit finished second and third. The time was 19 seconds. The Canadian champion is favored in tomorrow's events, the half mile and the five mile. He

> holds the record in the latter. The final of the intermediate 440 was won by Wilbur Marks, Chicago, in 38 seconds with Eddie Stendl. Chicago, second.

The 440-yard event for skaters inder 10 years old was won by Larry O. Sickey, Cleveland, Histime was 54 2-5 seconds.

#### Eight Indicted for U. S. Bank Failure

New York, Feb. 10 (P)-Ist dor J. Kresel, zealous prosecutor of corruption in the magistrates' courts, was himself accused of a felony today in indictments naming him and seven other officers and directors of the closed bank of United States. The indictments, charging mis

management and misappropriation of funds, were returned by the New York county grand jury. Those indicted were: Mr. Kresel, director and legal advisor of the bank: Bernard K. Marcus, president of the bank; Saul Singer, executive vice president; C. Stanley Mitchell, chairman of the board: Simon Kugel, vice chairman and a director of Bankus corporation, a bank affiliate; Alexander White, director of ankus and of Marcus-Singer ading corporation, another aflate: Henry W. Pollock, direcof the bank; Herbert Singer, other of Saul Singer and a clerk Kresel's law office.

Toy's received into Canada from United States in 1930 wet ued at more than \$700,000.

Australia's wheat crop this seahas just been officially estimated at 200,009,000 bushels.

## White Sox Secure

Chicago, Feb. 10 (AP)-The White Sox completed a deal to Santa's Suspension strengthen their outfield juday; by acquiping the ser?'s es of Melvin Simmons, youthful star of the Louisville Colonels, winners of the American association flag Illinois state athletic association last season.

In the deal, Pitcher Ed Walsh, son of the old White Sox star, and

Simmons in two years has been one of the brightest stars in Louisville's baseball travels. He starred in centerfield last season. batted 371 and topped the American association in base hits, hammering out a high total of 248.

#### Basketball Scores

At Des Moines: Iowa State 23: Drake 20 At Champaign: Illinois 26; Pur-

At East Lansing: Michigan State 34; U. of Detroit 16. At New Haven, Conn.: Princeton

#### Boilermakers Eliminated From Race for Big Ten Title

Champaign, Ill., Feb 10 oP; ilinois turned in the biggest upet of the Blg Ten basketball ampaign tonight by defeating ardue 26 to 22. The defeat definitely shoved Purdue out of the race to defend its title as it was the third loss in five games It was the first victory in six tarts for the Illini

An early commanding lead cave the filini their startling vicory With their two star sophomores, Bennett and Owen, sinking shots from every angle, the lilint piled up a 12 to 2 lead in the first ten minutes of play and kept right on going to gain a one-sided lead of 21 to 6 at the half During the half the Bollermakers succeeded in looping but two field goals. The Bollermakers Rangers Undisputed drew close with a great raily in the second half but the margin was too great. Bennett scored eight points for the Illini while Owen scored ten. The lineup

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ILLINOIS (	26) F	G	FT	PF
Harper f		1	0	4
Bartholomew				1
Fenci f		0	0	1
E. Kamp f .				3
Bennett c -				1
Owen g				0
R. Kamp g .			0	1
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Totals	1	2	2	11
PURDUE (2	2) F	G	FT	PF
Eddy f		0	0	0
Kellar f			0	2
Porter f			2	0
Steward c -			0	1
Parmenter g			1	2
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Totals		5	4	5

Score at half Illinoir 21; Pur-Referee: Kearrs (DePaul; um

### Louisville Star pire, Maloney 'Notre Dame.)

Chicago, Feb. 10 &- Jose Santa's six months suspension by the and the National boxing associa-

Lasts Only 6 Days

tion lasted just six days. The glant Portuguese heavy-Clarence Hoffman, an outfielder weight's suspension for an unsat-Saranac Lake, N. Y., Feb. 10 (AP) who had been recalled from In-Ray Murray of New York showed dianapolis, were sent to the Col-stadium last Wednesday night ager. Berty's Perry, made a peronal appeal for leniency to the Illinois ring body. The appeal was granted but the fine of \$1,375

> was upheld. "Under the circumstances, Santa did his best in the fight which ended when the Referee stopped the bout in the second round after Hansen had dropped to the canvas four times without being hit before his last fall." the Illinois commission explained. "The suspension hereby is ordered vacated but the fine will stick."

No action was taken in Hanen's behalf. He was not represented at the meeting.

Passenger automobiles shippen from the United States to South Africa in 1930 were valued at nearly \$5,000,000.

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## Americans Defeat

**PURDUE**, 26-22 Montreal, Feb. 10 (A)-The New fork Americans defeated the Monreal Maroons 4 to 2 tonight and gained a tie with the losers for the National Hockey League.

Lacking Nels Stewart, h.gh scoring center who was suspended from the game because of having received three major penalties, the Maroon attack was weak while the eddition of Manager Dune Munro to he active list failed to strengthen he defense. The Americans went out ahead late in the first period University of Detroit here toand never were overhauled Normie Himes and Rabbit Mc

get" forwards, were the stars of Hines for two of the four American sisted, one coming in the second period and one in the third.

## In Third Position

Philadelphia, Feb. 10 (A)-The New York Rangers took undisputed possession of third place in the American group of the National Hockey League by defeating the Philadelphia Quakers at the Arena tonight, 3 to 1. The victory placed the Rangers one point ahead of the Detroit Falcons. These teams meet in the west Thursday.

Paul Thompson broke a 1-1 dead-White, g ----dock, which had existed since the Aitchison, f ----- 1 first period, by counting late in the final chapter on a pass from Keel-Kimball, c \_\_\_\_ \_0 ing while Bill Cook's second goal clinched it. Boucher passed to Cook on each goal. The Quakers counted first when Milks tallied on solo dash.

The Federated Malaya States has raised the theatre tax, and many motion picture house owners say it will force them out of

### Montreal Maroons SPARTANS WIN FROM DETROIT

hird place in the Canadian division State College Quintette Ring Up 34 to 16 Victory

> East Lansing, Feb. 16 (A)first half, the Michigan State oliege basketball team coasted in period. with a 34 to 16 victory over the

The Spartans gained the upper Veigh, a pair of New York's "mid | hand during the first twenty minutes, holding a 20 to 6 lead at the game. McVeigh passed to half time. Detroit played better goals and assisted Bill Bryde in but the handicap was too great to scoring the final counter. A solo dash by George Massecar in the final minute of the first period final minute of the first period basketball in the second period opened the scoring. Jimmy Ward ning The Titan scoring was scat-scored both Maroon goals unas tered. It was State's 12th consecutive victory.

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	Scott, g	0	13	
	Gafner, f		1	
	Vondette, g		0	
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	Totals	14	6	
	Detroit	FG	FT	P
	Butcher, f	1	2	
1	Lau. f	1	0	
1	Cicotte, c		2	
1	Aaron, g	0	1	

Chapp. K ----- 1 Referee - - Young (Ill.-Wesley-

Two year old Jean Gibson re cently traveled unaccompanied from Canada to London to visit her grandmother,

#### Boston Bruins Beat Blackhawks, 2 to 1

Boston, Feb. 10 (AP)—George Owen's third period unassisted goal gave the Boston Bruins a 2 to 1 victory over the Chicago Black hawks in a National Hockey League game tonight.

The game was one of the fastest played here this season. The Bruins took an early lead when "Bit" Clayper broke through and fed a scor-Leaping into a big lead in the ing shot to Cooney Welland about half way through the openi.

Late in the second session, Vic Desjardines, rushing with Frank !: gram, banged a shot into "T.ny" Thompson's cage and dead orked the game

In the third period a Boston rush died deep in Chicago territory and Ingram attempted to bring the rubber back. He carried it down the right lane and was poke-checked by Captain Lionel Hitchman

The latter rushed and George Owen joined his sally. Just before the enemy blue line was reached, Hitch passed to the former Harvard star and George belted the puck. from a point a few feet outside the blue line, into the Blackhawks'

#### HOCKEY

National League At Montreal, New York Americans 4; Montreal Maroons 2.
At Boston: Chicago Blackhawks : Boston Bruins 2.

At Philadelphia: New York Rangers 3; Philadelphia Quakers 1. International League

At Pittsburgh: Pittsburgh 1: Cleveland 0. At Detroit: Buffalo Bisons 4; De

The President of Colombia has vetoed a bill requiring owners of private telegraph and cable codes to deposit them with the govern-

A movement to establish a zoo in Belfast, Ireland, is being bitterly fought on the ground that caging wild animals is cruel,

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## Blaze of Color Planned for Final Feature of Third Winter Frolic

## **FANCY SKATING** ADDED FEATURE

Music and Fun to Hold Sway at Escanaba Ice Rink Feb. 14-15

Band music both Saturday and Sunday noons will herald the! opening of the afternoon programs of Escanaba's third annual winter frolic. The Escanaba high school band is scheduled to play Saturday, Feb. 14, if weather is favorable, and similar arrangements have been made for the Escanaba municipal band for Sunday, Feb. 15.

Growing in attractions as public interest in the winter sports program increases, the Escanaba frolic this year will have three major features not previously presented. These are: the ski race, the inter-scholastic skating derby, and the costume carnival

#### Lights All Ready

The latter event, closing attraction of the two-day program, will be staged in typical carnival style. Six spot-lights, two on each end, have been erected to light up the municipal rink for the octasion. In addition, there are of vari-colored lights on one side of the rink for spec- Kansas City February 16. tators, and everyone is urged to bring their skates to take part in the fun on ice.

The committee has provided a room at the rink. supply of carnival favors, such as balloons, paper hats, serpentine streamers and horns, so that the celebration when it gets in full there will be a special race in urday and Sunday were received evening will be the parade of wizard of the ice and veteran They are: fancy costumes, entered to com- trainer of skating champions, will be Uncle Sams, Amos, Andy, men working in relays. More Gillis, 12, Gladstone, and Madam Queen, comic cops, than 40 skaters are already enhooligans and other comic charactered in the series of races which ters mingled with beautiful skat- will be staged Sunday afternoon. ing costumes of men and women. Junior, senior and ladies' events Prizes will be awarded in three are scheduled. Afternoon proclasses: for the most beautiful grams on both Saturday and Suncostume, the best comic costume, day are scheduled to start at 1:30 ing in the 24-inch class. and the best group of three or p. m.

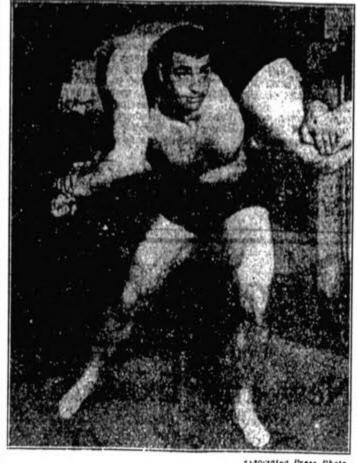
#### Everybody Skate!

A member of the winter trong committee is in Chicago this week signing up talent for fancy skating exhibitions scheduled for the Franklin. Jefferson, St. Anne's, Fra A member of the winter frolic

only twice Sunday evening to m. A dozen entries have been remake room for the grand march ceived to date for this event. The widely separated sections. of costumes and awarding of start will be at the municipal prizes and for the fancy skating rink, and the course will lead erformance. the evening will find the rink naba golf club and return, all in into effect automatically March 4 open to everyone, and the com- full view of the bleachers at the is being made by members from mittee is issuing a blanket invi- rink, and finishing at the rink. the 21 states losing 27 seats. out and brush up on their skat-ing ability. The committee hopes race, to be run on First avenue that the ice will be crowded, for south, between 11th and 13th, new distribution, the proponents this will be the surest indication and in the evening there will be that residents of Escanaba and a winter frolic carnival ball at of Verment, said rural populavicinity believe in winter sports Terrace Gardens. Officials are tions were more demanded than

all through the sports program at pleted by 4 p. m. or shortly after. the rink. The amplifiers of the public address system, which will be installed for making an- now has 131 ships burning fuel nouncements, will carry the lat- oil for boiler heating.

"JUMPING JOE" TURNS WRESTLER



In Derby Saturday

naba winter frolic events on Sat-

Skating races-Fritz Olmstead.

Dog Derby-"Pat," Chesapeaks

entered by Robert Garrity, 603

Ski Race-Fritz Olmstead.

of the largest in the field, com-

sentation under the new reap-

committee by advocates from

Maintaining the agricultural states affected would be inade-

those from cities. He urged adop-

tion of the Thurston bill to in-

crease the house from 435 to 475 seats. Vermont loses one of

Press Want Ads Cost Little,

its two members.

Accomplish Much.

The last minute effort to

The new dog race entry is one

For House Sought

South 14th street.

14; Arthur Duchaine, 11; Earl

"Jumping Joe" Savoldi, who tore up opposing lines as a member of the Notre Dame Ramblers, has turned to the mat to make money ing a new system of offense to such as are used on Christmas to educate his sister, brother and himself. Here he is about to toss spring on the visitors tonight, he wagon drawn by a traction en-Bleachers will be erected Dr. P. A. Millikin at Los Angeles. He'll make his pro debut in said. The squad has developed gine.

> est in tunes from the control Big Chesapeake Dog Dube to Race

Exhibitions by the fancy skaters will also be a part of the Sunaffair will resemble a New Year's day ofternoon program. and One of the events of the which Peter Dube. Escanaba's by the clerk of course yesterday. pete for the cash prizes. There will race a picked team of four

> Saturday's program will open with the inter-school skating More Membership races, in which four Upper Pen-

Following the ice races will be portionment law was demanded chedule, the ice will be cleared the ski race, scheduled for 3 p. today before the house census The remainder of across-country around the Esca- als to amend the law that goes

The last outdoor sports event planning to run all contests off with snap, so that afternoon pro-Of music there will be plenty grams both days will be com-

The French merchant marine

## RETURN GAME

Parochials Play Stephenson Cagers at Coliseum

The St. Joseph high school basketball team will meet Stephenson at the Coliseum gymnasium in a return game this evening. The Parechials copped the first game at Stephenson, 14 to 12, in a hard struggle and both teams are primed for this battle.

The Geraldmen are desirous of phenson crew to bolster up their her advantage on the return. record for the season and the visitors are determined to make it one each in the two game series. From all indications the game should be a battle all the way. St. Joseph has one of the best

majority of their games, defeat- card of the day's play, ing among others the Rapid Rivfirst battle to that team. They also pushed the Keilmen of Gladstone in a battle royal here los ing by a lone point after taking a nine point lead

Coach Gerald has been direct-

rapidly this year and is now in he best shape of the season.
A large crowd is expected to ENGEN NAMED the best shape of the season. see the return game this evening A preliminary will be held at 7:15 o'clock with the feature attraction scheduled to start after

#### Miss Ariel Vilas. Chicago, Advances In Miami Tourney

eight o'clock

round opponent, 7 and 5.

45 on the outward trip to lead Los Angeles.

Faber, of Cleveland, 5 and 4, in with 210 feet. their first round match > Miss cage teams in its history this sea- Wattles scored 43, two over par MF Warden, secretary of the as- failed only once to win. He had a They informed the commission son and the squad has won a big on the first nine, the best medal sociation, were

Mrs. R. S. Fenn, New Haven or aggregation after losing the Conn. third in qualifying round. turned back Mrs L. G. Riley, of 2316.5. Pittsburgh, 4 and 3,

> At the funeral of the manager of the Rickmansworth, England, water works, the coffin was con-

#### Registers 2696.5 Points in Meets

Ogden, Utah. Feb. 10 (AP)-All Engen of Salt Lake City, with Miami, Fla., Feb. 10 (P) -- Miss Jotal points of 2696.5, was designated Ariel Vilas, of Chicago, medalist ed national professional ski cham | in the Miami woman's golf tourn- pion in an announcement today of ament, today eliminated Mrs. R. final standing of contestants in the C. Jones, of Aurora, Ill., her first three tournaments of the Western American Winter Sports Associa-Miss Vilas turned in a card of then, at Ogden, Lake Taboe and

taking the measure of the Ste- four up at the turn, increasing Engen not only won the cham ploughtp by taking first place in Miss Peggy Wattles. Buffalo, all three tournaments but he madwinner of the Miami Beach wom- a new world's record jump of 743 en's title last week, was not ex- feet in the Los Angeles meet and bloomts and placed the other three to Lorimer. The point at issue was tended in climinating Mrs. W. H. broke the hill record at Lake Taboe in the money at Oriental Park, the ethical question as to whether

The final standings appounced by

Ted Rex. Detroit, 2290. Lars Haugen, Lake Tahoe, 2101 | Shasta Pebble Steffan Trogstad, Minneapolis,

Halvor Svalstad, Los Angeles.

Einar Fredbo, Salt Lake City, 798 Alf Mathiesen. Ogden, 4585.

Ranguettes Defeat New York Boxing

Nahma, Feb. 9 (Special) - The Ranguette brothers backetball team of Nahma swamped Garden marcin oil the way.

He Nahma team is rapidly su teninsula

NOTED JOCKEYS WIN

most consistent of jockeys. grabbed the turf spotlight today. James rode four winners at the Smith contract rider for the Green, his own contracts and that he had | Havana.

James accepted five mounts and manager Sveere Engel. Salt Lake City, spectively, and accounted for the reinstated ofth and sixth numbers with S. W. Labrot's Rocket Glare and J Goff's

Count Palatine paid even money

a part of the tournaments because The three latter contested in only of injuries.

### Garden by 53 to 31 Group Calls In Baer and Hoffman

New York, Feb. 10 (P)-The man-Salt Lake City Rider to 11, after leading by a large Baer, young California heavyweight in their opener here yesterday, 53 agerial affairs and worries of Max who has been waging an unsuccess-Gib Ranguette, at forward ful war along the eastern front, scored 22 of the total points while came under the scrutiny of the Ray, a brother counted 14 points. New York state athletic commission today but no action was taken. ounding into shape and is ready Baer, nominally under the manmort all comers in the north-tagement of Hamilton Lorimer, Calltornia sportsman, was brought east by Aneil Hoffman, San Francisco boxing promoter. The commission w York Feb. 10 (A) Eugene wanted to learn what the connec-

lames and Vernon Smith, two of tion was between the two Hoffman and Baer appeared be fore the commission, explained that Hoffman was acting merely in an Pair Grounds, New Orelans, while advisory capacity, that Baer signed free table, scored on three of his been sending a third of his purses a boxing promoter was acting as a

leg up on Joseph Leiter's Prince they were leaving for the coast to-Alf Engen, Salt Lake City, 26965 | Apollo and Count Palatine, winners | night, where both are under sus-Halvor Bjerngaard, Ogden, 2374; of the third and seventh races, re- pension and would endeavor to be

#### NAVY TESTS DIESELS

Washington Two Packard Die sel alreraft engines are being testahile Shasta Pebble returned \$16 their suitability for lighter-than-air led out by the U S Navy to check craft. If they prove satisfactory. it is thought the engines will be installed on the "ZRS-5" the second of the navy's huge dirigibles now being built at Akron. Ohio.

## "Spit-Tipping Will Go When the Public Realizes It Exists"

## DR. JOHN N. RYAN

Health Officer, Passaic, New Jersey



May 21,1950

I want the eigar smoking public to be made conscious of the danger to health involved in any umsanitary methods of manufacture. "Spit-tipping" is disgusting and unhealthy. It will go when the public realizes it exists, and it is such a campaign as yours which will bring the public to this

I commend your campaign heartily and wish you well. I have no objection to your publication of this letter, over my signature, if it will help in the good work.

... one of 56 health officials from 56 different points approving Cremo's crusade against spit or spit-tipping.

Every smoker, every wife whose husband smokes cigars, should read Dr. Ryan's letter.

"Who are the friends of 'Spit'?"

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has been arranged.

tendance is expected.

Pythias lodge, members of their families and friends.

A novel entertainment program

(Continued from Page One)

bills to curry favor.

These "adjusted compensation" certificates are, in reality, the government's I. O. U.'s to pay which is now about 2212 per

Such is the background one of the major issues of the present session into which Congress has suddenly been plunged. This is the movement to have the government pay this money to the veterans now, instead of waiting until 1945.

employed veterans need the cash time. immediately, and that putting such a large amount of money into circulation would greatly aid business. It is opposed by Secretary Mellon and leading bankers who see therein the necessity for a huge government bond issue, a shattered market for all securities and a resultant business depression far worse than any yet known.

Three Main Proposals Supporters of the plan, vary

ing only in detail, have put forward the following proposals: CONGRESSMAN this \$3,500,000,000 rest would have to come from a ceeds:

CONGRESSMAN JACK GAR-NER of Texas, the Democratic leader: To pay immediately the present cash value of the certificates. The cash value is com-

OTHER PROPOSALS are to holders may borrow. The present loan value is about 22 1/2 per cent of the face value. Strongly advocated is a plan to increase the loan value to 50 per cent. Bonus Not Fixed Policy

In the background of this congressional fight' is the fact that the United States has never committed itself to a policy of paying cash bonuses to its ex-sol-

nected with military service. It used to give land grants to veterans and in the wake of its wars it has always pensioned nearest approach to a cash bonus by Congress—\$25 a month for them scoper or later first for was given in the Spanish-Amer- 25 per cent disability, \$35 for them sooner or later, first for injuries arising during their service and subsequently for all types of disability.

During and immediately after the World War the government contemplated no bonus to these veterans and hoped to get away from the old general pension \$8,000,000,000 to date. It paid each World War soldier \$60 a suit of clothes as he returned listed men. Civil War pensions to civilian life, and embarked for disabilities of all types beupon an elaborate program of gan in 1895 when Congress fixed insurance, hospitalization, voca-tional rehabilitation and comtional rehabilitation and compensation for service-connected disability on which it has thus far disbursed more than \$5,000,-

Congress Grows Liberal But the World War veterans obtained from Congress a more phans. In 1918 they got \$12 a

### ROW EXPLAINED Debunkers of Lincoln Rebuked in Editorial LUCKY 13 SHOW

each holder a certain amount in and orators that laughs and fice of ambition, of prosperity 1945. The average face value is sneers at any display of sound of life, for an ideal, who have about \$1000 per man. They also patriotism and at the virtues of listened to the calumnies of erst carry a cash value which, at pre- George Washington and Abraham while triends, who have been sent, is about 52 per sent of the Lincoln - are the target for through the strain and stress of face value, and a loan value sharply pointed, incisive comtreasurer of the National Rifle fally in the February Issue of the association's magazine. American Rifleman."

contend that distressed and un- and their country in their life- ulate some particular

thousands of sportsmen of the on the shoals of uncertainty, to vive their own faith in American of a surging life that gives no ideals and to inculcate the same time for the charting of a new faith in the younger generation, course, while also taking to task the anti-gun reformers who seek to disarm America

It is during February, because birthday. Mr. Lister comments, that the "debunkers" are much coln as a means of reviving their ticket sale and the reservation of WRIGHT heard from Both Washington PATMAN of Texas: To pay the and Lincoln were human, he ad- ideals for which these men gave the office of the principal full, face value to each veteran mits, and he wonders why they all they had, and with a new now. There are about 3,500,000 are held up to public calumny grip of themselves, to pass along certificates of average value of by "debunkers" because they to the rising generation the fact \$1000 each, meaning that to do were human. After regretting that of course every great Ameriwould be that the attackers of the charrequired. At present, the sinking acter of America's two greatest fund for this purpose totals only of leaders have their greatest ef- like characteristics, but from his \$625,000,000, meaning that the fect upon youth, Mr. Lister pro- ability to master human emo-

> Ideal of Youth adults who have lived the United States."

because of the worry over trou-

ble in the Philippines, men must-

ered out were at first put "on

furlough" and received two

months' pay-at \$15.60 a month

Pensions Go Far Back

system, which followed the Rev-

that time Civil War pensions

The history of Spanish-Ameri-

can War pensions reveals a long and interesting fight by the vet-

erans. First, they began in 1910

have been greatly increased.

-for time spent in civilian life.

The government's first pension

each in 1945.

bunkers"- that class of writers or witnessed the personal sacrigreat war, all the attempts to dements of C R Lister, secretary- bunk men like Washington and Lincoln result only in a greater Association, which appear editor- appreciation of the true nobility of these two great Americans. "The But youth is exagnifially a heroworshipper Many of the ideals The "Debunkers" are effective- which carry a man through the ly and searingly rebuked and rough spots in later years were the two greatest of Americans unconsciously formed in his It is backed by certain lead, are given a freshened hold on the youth through his respectful aders in the American Legion who glory they won for themselves miration for and attempts to em-

When such a hero is shattered. youth is all too likely to lose its The editorial, intended for the beacon light and to run aground country, calls upon them to re- be pounded to pleces by the seas ning of fun and eye and ear enter-

"No greater service can be rendered by the aportsman of America in this month of February than to selze upon the celeof Washington and Lincoln's bration of the birth of George Washington and Abraham Lin-Imembers are also in charge of the own faith in the American can here was human and that his heroism arose not from any godtions and to turn them to the has done for World War veter- death of Earl Bourdlaies. everlasting credit of himself and ans.

extensive bonus system than was | month for the widows and \$4 a puted at about 52 per cent of the ever granted before and won a month for each minor child. face value, or a total of about general pension system much Then they asked for age and dissooner than did the veterans of ability pensions for veterans and any previous war. In 1924, Con- in 1920 obtained a minimum of increase the loan value, on which gress passed over President Cool- \$12 a month for 25 per cent disidge's veto the adjusted com- ability and \$30 a month for topensation act which gave war vet- tal disability, with a minimum erans the certificates due to be applying to all veterans over 62 cashed at an average of \$1000 and the maximum to all over

On top of the arrangements In 1922 the widows' pensions already made for payment for were boosted to \$20 a month disabilities connected with mili- and in 1926 to \$30. Also, in tary service, Congress last year 1926 the minimum pensions for enacted legislation which granted Spanish War veterans was raispayments of from \$12 to \$40 a ed to \$20 and the maximum to month for disabilities not con- \$50. Last year the disability minimum was lowered to 10 per Prior to the World War the cent and a new scale authorized ican War. After that war, partly

#### COLISEUR ROLLER RINK

MATINEE Thursday, Feb. 12

Evening olutionary War, granted \$20 a month to officers and \$8 to en-Masquerade **Skating Party** 

> Friday PRIZE KISSING DANCE

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> to enjoy the black face gloom ates a farm of 120 acres where chasers In the evening the mir he has resided all his life. strels will play for a packed house if the advance ticket sale holds,

Rehearsals this week reveal a average high school production Catchy song numbers and a large number of spappy special acts, not to mention a Laurel and Hardy comedy, promise a complete evetainment for everyone.

The members of Committee 13 under the direction of their faculty advisor, E. J. Nicholas, are busy transforming the stage of the auditorium in an entirely new and origi nal manner, using a striking scheme in black and white. Committee seats. Seats may be reserved at

Accomplish Much.

cent and \$60 for total.

NEXT: What the government

Daigneault Seeks Supervisor's Post

Schaffer, Mich., Feb. for office in Bark River Town-ship is E. L. Daigneault of Mr. and Schaffer, who is seeking the oftice of supervisor.

Mr. Daigneault's experience in township affairs gives him undis has rented the Leo Guindon hold a regular meeting in the North The Lucky 13 minstrel show puted qualifications for the of- store building and expects to Star hall this evening. Every memsponsored by Committee 13 of the tice he aspires to as he has held start business this week with ber is urged to attend. Escanaba high school will give two the office of township clerk for Bertil Erickson of Bark River performances at the school audithe past three years and secre- as manager. torium Friday. A special children's tary of the board of education matinee will be held in the after- for the past eight years. He is as the guest of John W. Huss of and Morning Star societies and noon to allow the school children a World War veteran and oper- Bark River Sunday. Man Injured

Peter Guindon meet with painful injury last Friday. While African jungle trip, is being the Hall at 8 o'clock this evening loading feed on a truck a bag peppy show far superior to the of feed was accidentally thrown on his foot. He was taken to St Francis hospital where an X ray was taken. Mr. Guindon wil be laid up for some time. He is employed by John G. Gauthier in his local store.

Card Party The ladies of Sacred Heart church will sponsor a card party in the church hall Sunday eve ning, Feb. 15. The public is in

Surprise Party James A. Kenny, principal of he local school was pleasantly surprised at his home Friday evening when a number of friends walked in to remind him of his birthday anniversary. Four tables of five hundred were played, high scores going to Mrs Dan Levesque and Peter Degneffe. Refreshments were serv-

Personals

Mrs. Henry Seymour was call ed to Escanaba Saturday by the John Seymour of Escanaba

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Dressing, quart jar ..... CHOCOLATE-Sweet Broken Milk Chocolate, per lb.

FIGS-Richfield Ripe White Figs in Heavy Syrup, 2—1-lb. cans for 330

TUNA-All Light Meat Tuna Fish, 25c size can for SARDINES-King Cross Crosspacked Selected Norwegian Smoked

Sardines, in Pure Olive Oil, 2 cans for \_\_\_\_\_

ONIONS-Clean, Dry, Yellow Globe 13C ORANGES-Sunkist Navel Oranges, 510

CANDY-Dutchess Chocolate Peppermints, fresh from the factory, 200

has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Arthur Potvin and Mrs. Leonard Richier for the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Potvin

To Succeed Bruce had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. George Seymour and 10 children, Mrs. Jack Mulvaney Special) - Among those running and children, Cecile Potvin of

Mr. and Mrs. John Peltier of Escanaba visited with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Michell Sunday. Fred Derocher of Bark River.

"An Amateur Photographer in Africa," most of which was made by the Prince of Wales during his shown in London.

#### Fraternal

Yeomen Card Party The Brotherhood of American Yeomen will hold a card party at Grenier's hall Thursday evening after the regular business meeting.

Valentine Dancing Party The Morning star society will

After the meeting the annual Valentine dancing party will be given. Lester Kenney spent Sunday The members of the North Star their friends are cordially invited to attend.

> K. of P. Party A party will be held at the Casfor members of the Knights of

Now read the Classified page. First Presbyterian Church

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