FIVE U. OF M. FRAT HOUSES RAIDED

PAY VETERANS

VETO SURE UNLESS AMOUNT IS UNDER HALF BILLION

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

(Copyright 1931, by the Escanaba Press) Wasington, Feb. 11.-Although Republican leaders of the House of Representatives have publicly conceded that they will favor some form of soldier bonus legislation with loans even up to a half billion dollars, this is by no means a reflection of the attitude of the White House or the treasury department.

The position of the administration is that the government finances are not in condition at this time to be loaded down with further obligations and that the flotation of certificates to increase the loan value on the Veterans' insurance policies must be kept down to as low a fgiure as possible. On Capitol Hill there is a disposition to avoid any disthiction between the veterans in need and those who may wish to borrow on their insurance policies. But at the executive end of the government some such differentiation is advocated, particularly with the idea that the Veterans bureau can ascertain just which veterans are in need.

Ask Full Payment. . .

The so-called Young plan pracfically recommended the same thing but indicated that fully a half billion dollars might be required for the purpose. The administration is aware that pressure in Congress for some form of soldier bonus legislation is inhouses have acted. The chances would just about meet debts. lion dollar obligation.

This will furnish an opportunity when the conference committee meets to iron out differences of Detroit, introduced a resoluand reach a compromise on the tion demanding a legislative inthe adoption of a plan requiring for the appointment of a commitand it appears certain that unless into "rumors now current which that time are accepted a veto will use of the public educational sysamount to be appropriated does The resolution charged a policy of not exceed a half billion dollars. discrimination and segregation

strategy it is unlikely that the from the full benefits of the insti-White House will approve or dis-

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Lawmakers to Honor

row afternoon in the observation of Lincoln's birthday. Governor Wilber M. Brucker will deliver an address before the two houses. The Detroit police quartet will appear on the program.

WEATHER

LAKE MICHIGAN --- Winds mostly gentle to moderate shift ing over north portion and south to southwest over south portion; partly cloudy Thursday.

LOWER MICHIGAN -- Partly cloudy to cloudy Thursday; Friday unsettled, snow in north and snow or rain in south portion; no decided change in temperature. UPPER MICHIGAN - Mostly

ESCANABA

Temperatures-Low

Alpena ____ 10 Marquette _ 22 reach shore. Boston ____ 18 Memphis ___ 32 Galveston __ 52 Salt Lake __ 30 navigation of a boat.

In the Headlines From Washington

(By The Associated Press) Postmaster General Brown refused to give Blaine committee data on postoffice leases collected for report to President Hoover.

Senate adopted resolution calling on Secretary Hyde to give his opinion as to whether proposed \$20,000,000 drought loan fund could be used for food, clothing and medicine. Relief compromise character-

ject surrender." Plans made for House vote on Wickersham proposals and "lame duck" resolution.

ized by Senator Glass as "ab-

Further federal regulation of grain exchanges opposed by two trade board officials. Senate foreign relations com-

mittee rejected move to reconits postponement of world court issue to next ses-

Pensions for widows and children of World war veterans proposed by Chairman Johnson of House veterans' committee

Western Michigan Fair Would Be Absorbed in Conlon Bill

Lansing. Feb. 11 (A)-Estabtense and that a bill of some kind cated in a bill introduced in the and the likelihood of the issue bewill be presented at the White senate today by Senator Ernest coming a political football would T. Conlon, The measure proposed be lessened, he said. this session. The letter of the that \$150,000 be appropriated for secretary of the treasury sent to the purchase and \$25,000 for the committees of the senate and the improvement of the fair property J. Rushton, of Escanaba, Albert house outlines the administra-tion's point of view and it is impossible that anything more will worth \$400,000 and the amount Dacey, of Detroit, voted for the be said on the subject until both suggested for the state to pay amendment. On the ground the

are that the house will provide The bill would create a board buck" to the people. Senators Pefor an appropriation not to ex- of managers with the state com- ter B. Lennon, of Lennon, Edward ceed a half billion dollars and missioner of agriculture ex-offi- I, Branson, Battle Creek, Ernest that the senate will pass a meas- clo chairman and composed of []. Conlon, of Grand Rapids and ure for payment in full at this one member from each of the 3? time of the three and a half bil- countles on the western side of

the lower peninsula. Discriminating Negroes

Senator Charles L. Roxborough An effort may be vestigation of alleged discriminamade by the administration when tion against negro students at the the bill is in conference to secure University of Michigan. It called less than a half billion dollars, tee of seven legislators to inquire the administration's proposals at have the effect of imputing the follow. Passage over the veto tem for cultivating a conception would seem to be assured if the of society opposed to democracy. House leaders meanwhile are "based solely upon race and color trying to draft a measure which is practiced with the sanction and will win presidential approval. support of university officials, though from the point of view of thereby barring negro students

Senator Conlon submitted companion bills to require all practicing architects and engineers to Lincoln's Birthday registration board and to prohibit, the preparation of plans for pub-Lansing. Feb. 11. (P)-The lic works by persons other than house and senate will join tomor- registered architects or engin-

The same senator offered a resolution for adequate police pro-Several nights ago the automoome personal effects were taken olic women.

SPLITS 5-4 ON

MEASURE RELEASED BY RUSHTON'S COMMITTEE

BY GILBERT T. SHILSON (Associated Press Staff Writer) Lansing, Feb. 11 (A)-The Poster capital punishment bill was released to the floor of the senate by the judiciary committee late today, carrying an amendment providing for a state-wide referendum on the proposal in the coming April election.

The committee sta't five and four on the referendum change. Those who insisted the people must vote before the electric chair may be used won out when Senator Claude H. Stevens of Highland Park, heretofore an opponent of the referendum idea. swung to their side on the promise that the state wide vote would be held this spring. He declared that if the legislature passes a a death penalty bill without a referendum, interests opposed to the measure would initiate a referendum and delay its effectiveness until after the November 1932 By forcing a popular vote within a few weeks the anticapital punishment drive may be lishment of a state fair to absorb forestalled, the anticipated vigthe present Western Michigan orous campaign for and against Fair at Grand Rapids was advo- the proposal would be shortened

Rushton Favors Vote With Stevens, Senators Herbert legislature should not "pass the

Gordon F. Van Eenenaam Muskegon, voted against the referen-With the referendum clause attached the measure had no difficulty in securing favorable committee action on reporting to the

floor. All but Senator Dacey voted for reporting it with a recom-(Continued on Page Two)

Court of Appeals Upholds Conviction

Cincinnati, O., Feb. 1, (P) Charges of conspiracy for the transportation and possession of liquor on which Cyril Loomis and Abe Blum were convicted in the federal court at Sault Ste. Marie Mich. were upheld by the United States circuit court of appeals here today.

Blum was sentenced in the

MRS. MONAGHAN

Detroit. Feb. 11 (AP)-Mrs. Alma N. Monaghan, wife of Peter J. Monaghan, Detroit attorney, and one of the most prominent Cathtection in the capitol grounds, olic law women in Michigan, died tonight in Harper hospital after oiles of members of the legisla- a major operation. She was a ture were drained of gasoline and director of the league of Cath-

Hope Dims for Safety of Missing Fisherman

missing Cross Village fisherman. is safe at White Shoals light dim-Beaver Island.

Calgary --- 18 Milwaukee - 22 to reach White Shoals light. They time. Chicago ____ 26 Montreal __ 2 reached Crane Island and planned

Grand Rapids 20 Frisco ____ 52 Today's expedition was accomJacksonville_ 34 Soo Mich. __ 12 panied by a dog team and a horse making a living in that manner kansas City_ 50 Tampa ____ 40 sled on which a large skiff to be here this winter and the closer

Cross Village, Mich., Feb. 11. equipment for spending several -Hopes that George Kruskie, days on the island if necessary. Belief that Kruskie might have found refuge in the light house fair, colder in northeast portion med tonight with the assertion by is based on discovery Monday by Thursday; Friday unsettled snow experienced fishermen that the ice pilots searching the ice expanse field on which he drifted out into for Kruskie, of a broken window the lake must have broken up far in the structure. It was learned 7 P. M. 24 Hours from shore at a point east of today, however, that a mail pilot had noticed the same broken win In that case, they say, Kruskie dow Friday, only a few hours af was drowned while attempting to ter Kruskie drifted into the lake on a huge sheet of foe ice. Fisher Six men started today from men said Kruskie could not have Buffalo ____ 8 Miami ____ 48 Cross Village in a second attempt reached the light house by that

While rescue attempts were go-Cincinnati -- 24 New Orleans 36 to spend the night there. The ing forward, other fishermen Cleveland __ 22 New York _ 12 first expedition of eighteen men have returned to their hazardous Denver ___ 32 Port Arthur 20 failed to reach the light because task of fishing off the outer edge Detroit ____ 20 St. Louis ___ 28 of ice which was too thin to hold of the ice fields attached to the Duluth ____ 18 St. Paul ___ 22 their weight and too thick for mainland. the same occupation which resulted in Kruskie's dis-Los Angeles. 58 Washington. 20 used in negotiating the open watthey work to the edge of the ice, Ludington ... 26 White River 8 ter. They took along supplies and the better the fishing.

SENATE GROUP Edison Interviewed on His 84th Birthday

uries was another.

cess," he wrote.

feet high.

Hoover was a success.

under cultivation here.

nitaries and other notables.

FERRY IS FREED

Chief Wawatam Battles

Floes of the Straits

of Mackinac

Ignace started immediately.

usually the case in winter.

until the spring break-up.

The ferry is caught in broken

condition usually not encountered

ice during the winter, was being

Must Employ Vets

Detroit, Feb. 11 (A)-Judge

Glenn E. Warner of Paw Paw,

court, today upheld the validity

of the Michigan veterans prefer-

ence act in ruling that the city

shall continue to employ 64 sew-

er inspectors who had been laid

The 64 inspectors had brought

BISHOP'S SON CONVICTED

Pasadena, Calif., Feb. 11 (A)-

off or threatened with lay-offs.

hold their jobs.

than 15 minutes today.

sitting in Wayne county circuit

Fort Myers, Fla., Feb. 11 (P)— able to prescribe a remedy. After Thomas A. Edison, 84-years old studying the question, he wrote: today, told reporters business had "This question is several sizes started a three-year trend toward too large for me." regaining the Another query, inquiring as to

> The answer ventor. was to a question asking how ed. Then he wrote: "Turn him the country to resents us all."

make the ascent. The interview was the first

prosperity, the inventor added, wers to written questions sub- the farmer borrowers. however. "It lies in the very na- mitted previously by newspaperture of man," he said. "We will men.

Comely Cop Says Widow Was Going To Be His Bride

New York, Fet. 11 (A)-Handome George Wandling, famous productive of rubber than the as the most comely cop on the sidewalks of New York, wept today as he announced that a young and wealthy widow strangely missing was to have been his bride this spring.

The patrolman, who tramps beat on Columbus avenue, notifled his superiors yesterday that Mrs. Imogene Stella, 36, had vanished. He said he believed racketeers had kidnaped her, seeking a large ransom from her estimated million-dollar fortune.

The jaunty bluecoat, wearing a was in holiday attire. \$1.400 ring with a pigeon blood stone, which he said was a Christmas gift from the widow, told detectives he was the chief beneficiary in her will. Others seeking to share in her fortune sought to have her change it. He said, be cause he was "only a cop." "The last I saw of her," he said

was at her home last Tuesday after he had driven around in he automobile to a number of he properties where she had collect ed about \$900 rent money."

Wandling, called the "Adonis the court of appeals upheld an floes of the Straits of Mackinac, cessities. annulment of his marriage to arrived at her dock here at 11.55 Claire Sugg. daughter of Nichols o'clock tonight. Sugg of Buffalo, A lower court said he went through a ceremony Chief Wawatam had suffered no lobby committee inquiry of the with Miss Sugg before he had hardship during their enforced activities of Harvey C. Couch, Arbeen divorced legally from his stay in the straits. The car ferry kansas relief director, in bringing first wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Frances had been held in the ice since 8 about the agreement between McVitty of Chicago.

Mrs. McVitty, known as Fran- ger coaches and several automoces Ingraham, sang her way to biles were on board. acclaim as a contralto at the Metropolitan Opera House.

lost another round in court when ing here to cross the straits to ing to make "some concession." a supreme court judge dismissed Michigan court to two years in a \$100,000 suit he had brought the federal reformatory at Chilli- against George McCauley of cothe. O. and Loomis was given a Ridgewood, N. J., whom he accuspass the examination of the state year and two months in the same ed of allenating the affections of Miss Sugg.

Legislation Plans For House Formed than a few hours at a time. In propose to examine Couch.

Washington, Feb. 11. (A)—The in an ice jam for three days. Temegislation program of the house peratures have been unusually for the remainder of the session mild this winter and the straits took form today with administra- are not frozen over solid, as is tion leaders smoothing the way for votes on proposals ranging from the elimination of lameduck sessions to the increase of loans been blown into its channel, a on war veterans certificates.

Action on the naval supply bill, the last big regular appropriation measure to be passed by the that the Sainte Marie, docked at house to avoid a special session is St. Ignace and not in regular servexpected tomorrow. With this bill disposed of the coaled up and made ready to go to

Republican leaders plan to permit the aid of the Wawatam. a vote on the Gifford resolutionto eliminate lameduck sessions of Judge Rules City congress, the Wickersham proposal to strengthen the liquor pad lock law, and bills to increase the federal judiciary. Bills similar to the Gifford measure have been passed five times by the senate

Rabbi Silk Proves His Case In Court

Chicago, Feb. 11 (A)-Rabbi Samuel Silk had four barrels of grape juice in his cellar. It fermented. The police

"But," the rabbi told Judge Joseph Graber today, "am I to blame because it fermented? We can't control nature." "Agreed," replied the court "Case dismissed."

SENATE ASKS HYDE TO RULE ON LOAN BILL

level of activity the proper course for an honest. that prevailed hard working man who could not VOTE CARRIED OVER before the de-jobtain a job, although his family was in privation, puzzled the in-UNTIL DECISION "That's a sticker," he remark-IS REACHED

long it will take over to the Red Cross which rep- BY FRANCIS M. STEPHENSON. Washington, Feb. 11. (A)-The senate tonight called upon Sec-Human en- public event of the celebration of retary liyde to say whether the deavor can nev- Mr. Edison's birthday. In jovial pending drought relief measure er control cycles humor and with a broad smile would permit use of the \$20,000. of business de- lighting his face under his thatch 000 loan fund for purchase of pression and of snow white hair, he wrote ans- food, clothing and medicine by

The resolution calling for an interpretation by the administra-Moderns are not living at too tion was offered by Senator Bo-As to the unemployment prob- great a pace was one opinion. The rah, Republican, Idaho, and unanlem, Mr. Edison felt he was un- people do not crave too many lax- imously adopted at the end of a

Mr. Edison declared prohibi- posal Senators Robinson and Caration was succeeding and ascerted way, of Arkansas, who defended the administration of President the loan agreement against an "Ambition and the will to work uprising of Democrats and Repubare the chief ingredients for suclican Independents, agreed to the resolution as an answer to their insistence that the farmers could; The inventor said he had dis covered a new kind of golden rod buy food and clothing with their

in central Florida which is more loans. Leaders in Conference. Adoption of the resolution convariety he had been working with here. The new kind grows 12 leaders had intended to stay until the drought relief measure had However, he said he already

been voted upon. has produced actual rubber from the solidago leavenworthii, now President Hoover to seek a publican, New Jersey, and the be taken. President Ruthven isprompt answer from the secretary proposal by Representative Fish, sued a statement commending the In celebration of his birthday huge bridge named in his honor of agriculture to the Borah resowas dedicated here today with lution.

ceremonies attended by state dig-President Hoover and the Republican house have stood against \$850,000,000. The town in which he has any federal appropriation for food made his winter home for years, purchases.

> Senator Caraway as the center of circle of determined interrogators on the senate floor with the to buy food and clothing.

Senator Glass, Democrat, Virpromise an "abject surrender" from the senate coalition's original proposal for a \$25,000,000 Red Cross relief appropriation.

Caraway Drawn In.

Mackinaw City, Mich., Feb. 11. Caraway insisted there of the police force," figured in Ap-The car ferry Chief Wawa- nothing to prevent the farmers Morrow, Republican, New Jersey. the headlines two years ago when tam, which had been held in ice from using their loans to buy ne-Caraway was drawn into the debate when Senator Blaine Re-

The 35 passengers aboard the publican, Wisconsin, proposed a o'clock last night. Four passen- President Hoover and the Arkansas senators

Caraway saids Mr. Couch had It was announced that as soon interceded and related the converas the boat was unloaded, 15 au- sations in which he said it was A few weeks later Wandling tomobiles which have been wait- stated that the president was will- total estimated at \$2,106,000,250 upper Michigan would be put ahead and make the investiga- 779,000. aboard and a return trip to St. tion as a member of the lobby Officers of the Chief Wawatam committee. Caraway was chair-

hope to keep open the passage man of that committee. which the big boat cut through Blaine replied that the committee had deserted him when This is the first time since 1924 Bishop Cannon of the Methodist that floating ice in the straits has Episcopal Church South was "left held up the railroad ferry more on my doorstep" and he didn't 1921, the Wawatam was held fast

JOHN WEDDA DIES

Detroit, Feb. 11 (A)-John A lican state central committee and vice-president and general manfields of floating ice which have died of heart disease tonight at ager of the Polish Daily Record. the home of a friend.

In the Headlines At State Capital

(By The Associated Press)

State-wide vote on capital punishment in spring election approved by senate committee Resolution asking investigation of alleged discrimination against negro students at university sub-

mitted to legislature. Establishment of state fair at Grand Rapids proposed Michigan Federation of Labor split over occupational disease

House made prohibition referendum special order of business for next Wednesday. Repeal of guest-passenger sta

tute proposed House committee approved \$6,088,683 deficiency hill.

day of flerce debate over the pro- House Group Picks Two Proposals for Final Considerations

> way cleared today for final house recognizance after appearing in action next Monday on legislation justice court today. They were to give war veterans more cash ordered to return Friday after on their service certificates,

narrowed consideration today to ation further. The liquor seized cluded a day's session in which two proposals, one of which it is in the raids was held at the police expected to approve tomorrow. The choice lies between in-

creasing loans by approximately Administration leaders hurried \$500.000,000 as advocated by ven went into conference today into conferences tonight with Representative Bacharach. Re- to determine what action should

night to bring up either plan un- university and civil authorities. For more than an hour before der suspensions of rules on Mon. The raids were the most extenthe adoption of the resolution, day, shutting off extended debate sive ever made on the university nd amendments,

expect action on a \$12,500,0000 much speculation regarding their examiners demanding to know if hospital bill to increase facilities effect on the university's leading the farmers could use the money for caring for ill veterans. The social function. possibility also was seen of action on a pension bill to provide alginla, earlier had termed the com- lowances for widow and orphans at im estimated cost of \$13,000,-000 the first year.

Swift senate action also was forecast on the veteran's payment bill. Representative Bacharach was consulted today with Senator Bacharach announced last week his loan proposal would meet approval of both parties in the sen-

By successive votes the ways and means committee eliminated the Brookhart-Patman proposal to pay off the adjusted compensasation certificates in full, at a cost of about \$3,400,000; the Garner bill to pay the base compensation with an additional 25 per cent plus four per cent interest, at a and a modification of the Garner He finally told Blaine to go plan, at a total of about \$1,728,-

Copper Price Rises With Better News

New York, Feb. 11. (AP)-The price of copper advanced in both are in gay prominence. domestic and export markets today coincident with publication of park the baby in an unsinkable favorable trade statistics showing water carriage -- a sort of marine decreases both in production and walker which takes Junior for a stocks on hand as of Feb. 1, des- ride when he gets above his Wedda, 45, member of the Repub. pite a slowing up of buying dur- waist. ing January. Advances of onequarter of a cent a pound carried designs on rubber the domestic price to 10 cents a which can be pedaled through the pound, delivered, and the export waves, and deep sea bicycles level to 10.30 cents a pound, C. I. F. European base ports.

Nine Hundred Million Is Uncle Sam's Scheduled Expenditure for Veterans This Year.

Soldiers' Bonus Row!

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the! About 325,000 veterans have cond of a series of four stories applied for this help. It is estim-

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

Washington, Feb. 11-In one this year for veterans' relief of been overtaxed since Congress suit under the veterans' act to various kinds, according to the extended to all veterans the privnost recent estimates.

The constant tendency of Congress ever since the World War Major Richard M. Cannon, son of South, was convicted of a charge need it, regardless of whether of violating the state labor laws their illness or disability arose by a jury which deliberated less from a war cause. From \$12 to \$40 a month is now paid to dis-He will be sentenced tomorrow, abled men

by Rodney Dutcher, Washington ated that 150,000 will benefit rrespondent for The Press and this year and that by 1935 the NEA Service, on veterans' relief. number will have increased to 380,000 at annual cost of \$80.-000,000. There is now pending legislation to make the present payments larger, and measures form or another. Uncle Sam for increased hospital facilities will spend 900 million dollars since the present hospitals have

lege of hospital care. Adjusted compensation certificates, which it is now proposed has been to liberalize veteran to cash for World War veterans legislation as shown by the dis- on one basis or another, repre-James Cannon, Jr., bishop of the ability pension bill and free hos- sent a form of endowment in Methodist Episcopal Church, pitalization for all veterans who surance policy which Congress gave to the veterans in 1924 in lieu of a cash bonus. Congress voted to adjust the

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Seek Referendum on Death Penalty OFFICERS FIND **79 STUDENTS**

REFRESHMENTS FOR J-HOP TAKEN BY CITY POLICE

Ann Arbor, Mich., Feb. 11 (AP) The members of five leading Greek letter fraternities at the university of Michigan tonight awaited word from university au thorities and the police regarding what action would be taken as a result of a series of early morning

liquor raids on their houses. The raids were made by local police at 4:30 a. m. and resulted in the appearance in justice court today of 79 students found in the houses. The raiders reported that whisky, gin and beer were found in the fraternity houses.

The fraternities raided were Phi Delta Theta, Delta Kappa Ep silon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Theta Delta Chi and Kappa Sigma. The officers said they found a total of ol quarts of whisky, wine and gin and a half barrel of beer. distributed among the five fraternity houses

Ruthven Commends Police

The 79 students, many whom were leaders in campus af-Washington, Feb. 11 (A)-The fairs, were released on their own presecutor Albert Rapp said he The ways and means committee wanted time to consider the situstation.

University authorities headed by President Alexander G. Ruth-Republican, New York, to pay off police and stating that the frater one-fourth of the face value of nities, while in a sense, regarded the certificates at a cost of about as private dwellings apart from the university, would have to House leaders were ready to- face disciplinary action by both

campus. Coming two days before At the same time, the leaders the annual J-Hop, they caused

> Liquor for J-Hop The raids followed the arrest

in Ann Arbor last night of Joseph Looney and Shirley O'Toole, town youths. The two were arrest ed while riding about the city in an automobile. The O'Toole boy said Looney was a bootlegger and had delivered liquor to the five fraternities. The police said they believed

the liquor had been laid in for parties in connection with the President Ruthven's statement regarding the raids said:

"I want to commend the police officials of Ann Arbor and Wash-(Continued on Page Two)

Sea-Going Toys Are Popular At Display

New York, Feb. 11 (AP)-The mother - may - I - go - out-to-swim motif looms on the Christmas toy

At the toy fair, where styles in playthings were put on display today ten months in advance of the Christmas season for the benefit of dealers, sea-going toys While mama swims she may

There are 1931 sea monster which, also propelled by pedals,

dive under water. For landlubbing youngsters here are scooter skates, an invention even more menacing to pedestrians than straight scooters, now nigh outmoded. The scooter skate goes on one foota sort of rubber-tired roller skate.

Franco-Italian Naval Controversy May Be Ironed Out

Paris. Feb. 11 (AP)-Negotiations for the settlement of Franco-Italian navel differences are continuing. Official circles in Paris were reticent, but a foreign office spokesman said tonight the and Great Britain had joined with France in seeking an agreemnt was at least not a pessimistic

In diplomatic circles considerable interest was aroused by the presence of Robert L. Craigie British admiralty expert. It was inferred that his talks with the French expert, Rene Massigil, re-terred to the French 1931 building program which the British hope will be modified.

BROWN REFUSES DATA ON LEASES

Postmaster General and tenaw county. Blaine Clash Often At Examination

Washington, Feb. 11. (P)-Postmaster General Brown flatly refused today to furnish the sen- private houses. ate committee investigating postoffice leases with data collected ident Hoover.

His apperance before the commiftee was marked by frequent sity. and sharp clashes with Chairman would be "incompatible with public interest to provide the infor-

Blaine characterized the postcused the committee chairman of thorities."
"lecturing" him and said he The Heal would answer the questions in his

The hearing, held in the same room used by the senate lobby committee last year, resembled in many ways some of the stormy sessions held by that committee. Blaine, a prominent member of the lobby committee, was the only present today.

The information Blaine requested of the postmaster general was his close acquaintances. collected by postal inspectors and them, as far as possible.

No Lecture Wanted. Blaine said the committee had committee time and money if scored a point. Brown would turn over the inamassed Brown said:

way we can, but we regard it as incompatible with the public in-

"Have you stated all the reasons?" Blaine asked. "Is incompatibility your only reason?"

"Why would it be incompati-

The postmaster general said many of the leases would soon expire and it would handicap the government in renewing the leases, or purchasing the build-

"Ask me questions you want" Brown said, "but I'll make the

"I don't know whether you will or not," Blaine said. "There is of fiself. no need for you to make a defense. There are no charges against you in connection with collecting the information.' "There is no occasion for you

to make a lecture either." 'And I yours."

said, "but I don't want a personal controversy."

Around the World Message Asks Aid For the Red Cross without further attention.

New York, Feb. 11 (P)-From a banquet hall in Times Square tonight the Red Cross flashed a message around the world summoning aid for distressed Americans

himself, now president of the Radio Corporation of America. The still youthful financier and industrialist sent the message with

tapped out the call was none other

all his old-time fire, while an estimated 15,000 ships on the seven seas stood by The signals went out upon the

States Navy, the R. C. A., MacKay graph company and the New York Technicians had figured to a hair

the capabilities of the systems to "mob" who have been sought for carry the signals wholly around the earth's girth. The message contained fifty words. It was written for the occasion by President

There were speakers for the banquet and broadcast, in the interest of the \$10,000,000 fund for drought

World Court Issue Left On the Shelf

Washington, Feb. 11 (AP)-The the World Court was left on the Lee Masters. shelf in the senate foreign relations committee today after a futile attempt to dislodge it.

the previous decision of the com- on a good man whose memory is mitte to defer the court issue until enshrined in the hearts of Amerithe regular session next December can citizens." was rejected, 10 to 8. This vote disposed of the contro- government is going to be so par-

session is held before December. zens on Premier Mussolini and was assailed for his activities In that event it was agreed the apologize for them, it should take with regard to the bill. protocol would be taken up again action for preventing the circulaby the committee.

As on the previous vote postponing consideration, the committee acters in history." divided today virtually on party lines and without reference to the sition to the book was based upon by charges of steam-rollering at-American adherence.

Chairman Borah of the committee, a court foe, and Senator Gil- alty of not more than five years ton county, declared he would lett, of Massachusetts, a friend of imprisonment, or a fine of \$5,000, fight the measure on the floor of

An English off company, will add a large airplane for its sales \$25,000,000 this year from, its | London has a drive for pure

OFFICERS FIND BOOZE, ARREST 79 STUDENTS RORS UP AGAI

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"Fraternity houses here have maintained that they are organizations to a large extent independent of the university. They have pointed out that they are tax-paying units and therefore to be considered at least in part, hibition issue emerged from its

"If the fraternities are in any sense private houses and since brought a further advance in the last summer for a report to Pres- they are tax-paying institutions, administration finance program. they are answerable to civil authorities as well as to the univer-

Blaine as the Wisconsin senator where they have collided with the at the spring election a special attacked Brown's contention it law, they, and not the university order of business at 2:30 o'clock are answerable.

"Because the fraternties are amendment was added to in a real sense under the regula. measure sponsored by Rep. Vinmaster general as "arrogant and subject to discipline by the university as well as the civil au-

The list of men arrested included W. Caley. Menominee, Mich

SIMRALL ARRESTED

The same kind of luck made minister and temperance worker. Captain Jimmy Simrali the and Rep. Robert D. Wardell, De-'scoreless wonder" of the Michi- troit, wet leader, were united in gan football team for three years opposing the advisory referenmember of the postal committee brought him into the hands of dum. the law in connection with police | Rep. Harnly declared the dry raids, on fraternity houses, say forces of the state will never show

formed the basis of Brown's re- iron Simrall took a forward pass that the people be allowed to vote by Senator Dacey, both of whom commendation to President Hoo- or circled an end to place the on a proposal to amend the state ver that the government own its ball on the one-yard, or two-yard constitution for repeal of the state postal quarters instead of renting or five-yard line. On every oc- enforcement act. Wardell ridiculcasion something happened to ed the Dacey resolution as "noth prevent him from scoring-a des- ing more than a straw vote." perate shoe-string tackle, a slip Each indicated he would carry obtained an appropriation of \$10,- in the mud. A star backfield the fight to the floor of the house 000 for collecting data on the man for three seasons and cap- next Wednesday. buildings leased by the govern- tain of the Big Ten co-chamment and said it would save the pions his last year, Simrall never

As a campus leader, Simrall formation the department had has vigorously opposed drinking next blennium was reported out of by students. His intimates de- the ways and means committee clare he never has been known without amendment and with the "We want to be helpful in any to drink any illegal beverage, recommendation that it pass. The But Simrall lives in a fraternity bill provides that the amount be house which was raided by po- split by an appropriation of \$3,-Friends say: "It's just Simmie's Simrall's home is in Lexington, Ky.

Foolproof Landing

proof landing airplane was dem- they can prove gross negligence. onstrated today at the Glenn Cur- Constitutionality of the act was tiss airport. Its inventor says no recently upheld by the supreme court. The act does not apply to of unity." pilot can be killed or injured if court in denying damages to a he will set the wings as prescrib- guest ed and allow the ship to take care claims that the measure offers too

oday took the Merrill foolproof Four year terms for the goverplane aloft, set the wings at the nor and lieutenant governor were 14 degree angle, and hands above urged in a joint resolution offered his head, sat in the cockpit until by Rep. Milton R. Palmer, of Dethe plane had reached the ground, troit. "I understand your arrogance bounced a few times and came to limited to one term.

Albert Adams Merrill, inventor Widespread Gam-"I know you would enjoy a cat who started experimenting with and dog fight," the chairman airplanes in 1894 is its perfector. who started experimenting with "This new type plane has wings which can be set at a 14 degree angle." he said. "The pllot need only to set them and throttle down to idling speed. The plane

La Mare's Slayer Still At Large

tion and continues to the ground

Detroit, Feb. 11 (AP)-The search or the slayers of Chester LaMare. operator whose fingers West Side gang leader, was apparently back at its starting point tothan David Sarnoff, once a keyman night with two suspects free on speculation. Norris asked a curb writs of habeas corpus and two gun-

ing searchers. Joe Zerilli and William Tocco prominent East Side gang leaders who were arrested yesterday as possible participants in the LaMare death plot, were released by Relong and short waves of the United corder's Judge Edward J. Jeffries today. Assistant Prosecutor Frank companies, Tropical Radio Tele Schemanske said the police were through questioning them.

Joe Amico and Elmer Macklin. reputed members of the LaMare four days as the gunmen who carried out the assassination, were still unlocated tonight.

Bill to Bar Book By Edgar Master Offered in House

Washington, Feb. 11 (AP)-On the eve of the anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln, Representative Crail Introduced a bill today to bar from the mails a book enprotocol for American adherence to titled "Lincoln, the Man," by Edgar

In the measure the California Republican charged the book was "obscene, lewd, lascivious, filthy A motion by Senator Walsh, and indecent." He added it was a Democrat. Montana, to reconsider "scurrilous and unprincipled attack

Off the floor Crail said: "If the versial question unless an extra ticular about remarks of its citi- is president of the organization, tion through the mails of an attack the proposal to the floor today on one of its most beloved char with no recommendations as to

not read the book

His measure would impose a pen- Rep. James P. Jewell, of Hough-

Australia expects to receive

BOBS UP AGAIN

Host and Guest Law Also Opposed in Bill Offered in House

Lansing, Feb. 11 (A)-The pro temporary oblivion today in a quiet session in the house which

The lower branch accepted the report of its rules and resolutions committee to make the proposed "Therefore as I see it, in cases advisory prohibition referendum next Wednesday afternoon. An the cent P. Dacey, of Detroit, to make the question on the hallot read. "do you favor the national probibition law in its present form? In the house the Dacey resolution will be subjected to a vigorous attack by both wet and dry leaders. At a hearing granted by the committee today, Rep. An-Ann Arbor, Mich., Feb. 11 (P) drew H. Harnly, Saginaw Baptist

any interest in a purely advisory Time after time on the grid- referendum. He recommended

> Host-Guest Law. The administration measure providing for a deficiency appropriation of \$6,088,683 over the

The first revolt against the guest passenger amendment to the 1929 session was instituted today when Rep. Frank P. Darin. of River Rouge, submitted a bill Airplane Designed for its repeal. Free passengers in automobiles now have no re-New York, Feb. 11 (AP)-A fool- course against the driver unless passenger. Rep. Darin much protection to insurance

Henry White, pilot, seven times companies. The governor would be

bling on Wheat Markets Criticized

Washington. Feb. 11 (AP)—Charges of widespread gambling on the assumes the proper gliding posi- grain markets, laid before the senate agriculture committee today. brought the warm contention from two presidents of grain exchanges that there were now "no evils" needing federal restriction.

Two senators, Norris, of Nebraska, and Capper, of Kansas, urged a limitation of the short selling of dary. grain as an aid to farmers. Capper asserted many exchanges were operating wide open for unlimited on "betting." arguing that "what men named in the crime still elud- the gambler makes someone else

Frank A. Theis, president of the Kansas City Board of Trade, opposing the Capper bill to give the secretary of agriculture more power to regulate trading in grain futures. asserted short selling rarely had any effect upon the market.

A. V. Imbs, president of the Merchants Exchange of St. Louis, likewise opposing the Capper bill, told the committee in a brief that "if additional restriction is placed on trading in the United States, activiies will be transferred to other

State Federation Of Labor Split On

Lansing, Feb. 11 (AP)-The legislative itinerary of the proposal to make occupational diseases compensible today brought wide schism in the ranks of the Michigan Federation of Labor. Dissension spread among labor

leaders after the house had sent the controversial bill sponsored by Rep. Frank Wade, of Flint. to its committee on public health. Although the move was accomplished without opposition in the house, news of the action was greeted with revolt on the con- question of war guilt returned to vention floor of the Michigan Federation of Labor in session adjournment was taken without here. Representative Wade, who the issue having been put to a

The labor committee reported ts passage, following a riotous the Californian said his oppo-One member of the committee, the court, both Republicans, voted or both, for sending the book the house on the claim that with six Democrats for the Walsh through the mails. It was referred to the house postoffice committee. mittee.

SENATE GROUP SPLITS 5-4 ON POPULAR VOTE

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mendation that it pass, although Senators Engel and Rushton explained they voted that way solely to release the bill from committee and not because they favor capital punishment.

The time element, as well as anticipated flare-ups on the floof of both branches, may wreck the plans of sponsors of the referendum movement. The bill canno! be considered in the senate, unless the rules are suspended, before Friday and on Monday the finance committee will be absent so it may go over until next week. Debate may then further impedeits progress. If passed by the senate it must lie over in the house at least five days before a sute can be taken. The house committee, unlike the senate committee, may hold public hearings. The measure may be set a special ators to prepare their barbs and eral happiness of mankind," days before April 6. If it is de- tion will never be completed." layed the senate committee, with Stevens reversing his position. may eliminate the referendum clause when the bill again comes into its possession.

Engel Offers Proposal The proposal to provide a state wide rote by the people was made are avowed opponents of the death penalty. Engel declared there has been a constant clamor for a public expression and that unless one is had the issue will be back again in the 1933 legislature. Senator Rushton agreed with him, claiming if the legislature does not permit a referen-

campaigns of 1932, he declared. no personal ambition and exclud-Branson said they believed a ref- or even the glorification of his Caraway Says House from one account to another. erendum clause is "passing the country." lice early today and in which 669,341 in 1931 and \$2,419,341 buck." They claimed members of police reported finding liquor. in 1932. pass legislation. Branson asserted it is a "weak kneed policy" to the motor vehicle act passed at pass the subject on to the voters. Lennon said "we might as well referendum."

> electrocution of first degree mur- dependence of each nation we derers after their conviction has must approach the solution of persons under 17 years of age. The committee inserted a clause requiring the trial court, even when pleas of guilty are offered. to take all available testimony so the supreme court may have a record upon which to base its toils and suffers, all who are disopinion. All murders premeditated or committed by lying in wait. or those committee in the comof rape, arson, robbery, burglary. kidnaping for ransom or escaping from a penal institution would be deemed first degree murder punishable by death.

Library Receives First Edition Of "Leaves of Grass"

Chicago, Feb. 11 (AP)-A first edition of Walt Whitman's "Leaves of Grass" has the Chicago library trustees in a quan-

Willed to the library by the late Louis J. Black, former high school principal, among other books was this volume which Carl Roden, librarian, says is valued in the range of \$2,000 to 3,000 by collectors.

The library board has no means of preventing circulation of the book unless some collector should purchase it. The money in return would be converted to purchase other books. Meanwhile the book is in a vault. A special board meeting, has been called for Thursday to

Bruening Cabinet Wins Three Tilts

Berlin, Feb. 11. (AP)-With the Communist party as the only acive opposition group lett in the Reichstag tonight, the government of Chancellor Heinrich Compensation Bill Bruening easily defeated three motions of no confidence.

These were offered against Dr. Julius Curtius, foreign minister by the Nationalist, Communist and Farmers parties, but they were overwhelmed by a vote of 255 to 87 in favor of the government, with 29 abstentions. The victory by so wide a mar-

gin was possible because the Fas-

cists and Nationalists walked out of the house yesterday, and thus the session was somewhat listless. At the same time the session was enlivened a: bit when the old the floor of the Reichstag. Late

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Ambassador Pleads For Return to Ideals of Great American

Springfield, III., Feb. 11 (A) Ambassador Katsuji Debuchi of Japan uttered a plea tonight for legislature-will call upon Presieconomic disarmament and a reorating the 122nd anniversary of chief executive. the birth of the Civil war president

The ambassador shared the speaking platform with the governors of three states in the memorial services held at the tate arsenal.

"Unless military disarmament is complemented by what we call 'economic disarmament' aiming at the removal of the pernicious economic rivalry among the naorder of business to permit or- tions so detrimental to the genpraise. To get on the ballots this declared, "the temple of peace passed both branches at least :0 build by international coopera-Governors William H. Murray of Oklahoma, and Wilber M. Brucker, of Michigan, Joined the

> . Emmerson, in the memorial Man of the World Governor Murray asked for a eturn of the "spirit of humanity and of brotherly love which was

rom Lincoln. merican, he is a great man of he world," Ambassador Debuchi declared. upon which all humanity might ponder. He taught lessons which dum the people will initiate one mankind, whether east or west, by popular petition. The issue must take to heart. Lincoln then would become a political fought a novel battle, which so football to complicate the state far as he was concerned, involved Senators Lennon, Conlon and ed any idea of self-glorification

Asking what Lincoln would do 'in the light of the international relations of our own time." the ambassador answered, saying:

"Today we must have his Today we can approach that ideal subject all our legislation to a by following in Lincoln's path to secure friendly copperation The Foster bill, as amended by throughout the world. While the committee, provides for the maintaining the freedom and inbeen reviewed by the supreme our common problems in a spirit

BRUCKER SPEAKS Springfield, Ill., Feb. 11 (AP)-Speaking at a Lincoln anniver sponds to public opinion." sary banquet here tonight, Governor Wilber M. Brucker, of Michigan, said "every one who couraged, may take heart and renew their efforts when they

righteousness if we live by the lace. moral standard of Lincoln and conscience."

Conservatives Fail To Beat MacDonald

London, Feb. 11 (A)-The government of Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald plunged safely through a Conservative attack tonight by a margin of 75 votes. Thus it is safe for the mo

Washington, Feb. 11 (P)-A proposal that the Virgin Islands be permitted to manufacture rum for export was laid today by three commissioners of the islands before the bureau of effic

The commissioners, Dr. Davis C. Canecata, chairman, Joseph Alexander and D. Hamilton Jackson, representing the territorial dent Hoover tomorrow but they turn to the ideals of Abraham had not decided tonight whether Lincoln in an address commemto present the proposal to the

Manufacture of rum has been tating the island sugar industry The islands are an American pos- anti-Smith drive in 1928. session to which the prohibition law applies.

Ruggles Will Asked Grand Rapids, Mich., Feb. 11 (P)--Suit demanding interpretaspring the measure must have which we have been trying to F. Ruggles, Manistee, Mich., lumber and salt baron, was filed in federal court here today on be-

Interpretation Of

half of the Chicago Bank of Commerce, assignee for two natural heirs to the estate. chief executive of Illinois, Louis The heirs whose interests involved in the present sult are Mrs. Abbie Brundage of St. Joseph, Mich., a half niece, and Reginald Ruggles, McMillan

Mich., a half nephew. Harry Rug-Lincoln's" for a solution of the kles. Benton Harbor, Mich., who ports by campaign committees ning. nation's present problems. Gov- joined in an unuscressful contest ernor Brucker spoke on "Lessons of the will in Manistee several weeks ago, is not a perty to this "He bequeathed ideals estate under the will, The present suit makes the administrators of the will and special executors of the estate defen-

pherson, Grand Rapids. Is President's Tool

dants. They are Ewald J. Pfeif-

fer, Manistee, and Charles Mc-

Baltimore, Md., Feb. 11 (A)-The house of representatives was called 'the tool of the president" by Senaideal, the welfare of humanity for T. H. Caraway, Democrat, of Arkansas, in an address before the members of the Democratic Women's Luncheon club here today. "The house," he said, "is conrolled absolutely by three men, the speaker, the chairman of the rules committee and the majority leader. These three are simply the mouthpieces of the president."

The senate, however, he asserted 'takes orders from nobody, but re-

Lima, Peru Gives

swerve from the path of national play of flags and a cheering popu-

The Prince of Wales and his continue to be a nation with a brother, Prince George, bowed their acknowledgements to shouts of "long live the princes" and "long live England" as they arrived by automobile from Callao on their good will tour of South America

A movement for the reduction of customs duties has been startad in Ecuador.

ment, since defeat would have Philip Snowden, chancellor of the meant immediate resignation, exchequer, that a split in Labor's but predictions were made to- own ranks now might bring the night following upon a speech by administration's downfall.

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Virgin Islands Ask Right to Make Rum CANNON CALLED BEFORE SENATE

Campaign /Funds Group Receives Testimony of Church Bishop

BY D. HAROLD OLIVER James Cannon, Jr., crippled with would rather have an extra sesarthritis, slumped in a big leather sion than to let the soldiers bonus chair for more than three hours today while the senate campaign funds committee questioned half a mittee is expected this week and dozen bank officials regarding re- debate on the measure will be suggested as a means of rehabili- ports and expenditures by the southern churchman during his

The committee met under author ity of a resolution by Senator Glass. Democrat, Virginia, the Methodist complaints filed by Representative etts, that Cannon violated the corrupt practices act by failing to report expenditures of funds entrust ed to him in his campaign to detion of the will of the late Charles feat the Democratic presidential candidate.

Tinkham also attended the hearng. He charged in his complaint that Cannon received \$65,300 from E C. Jameson, a New York finan cler, for use in the campaign, but had accounted for only \$17,000 in a report to the clerk of the house. William Tyler Page, veteran ouse clerk testified the report was law stipulates that complete re-

should be filed by January 1 of after the social and a pleasant each year. Nye read a letter from Cannon "Lincoln is not only a great litigation. The three relatives at the outset of the hearing saying of the various games. were bequeathed only small sums if he deemed it necessary he would out of the several million dollars like to have permission to file a worn statement later "to prove indubitably that no criminal or dishonorable act has been committed."

Nye gavg him that permission. The committee appeared most in erested in a check for \$8,000 which cannon received, deposited in one bank, withdrew it and placed it in another, and later transferred it

The check was identified by Nye as bearing the same number as that drawn in favor of Cannon on Conquers Tough the Lawyers Trust company of New York, which last year's lobby committee records showed came from Jameson.

Spanish Disorders Mark Celebration

Madrid, Feb. 11 (A)-Troops were held under arms in their barracks today in case they hould needed to put down disorders as Republican groups celebrated the anniversary of the roclamation of the first Spanish Republic in 1873.

Although a number of political gitators, strike promoters, and you are better almost before you Princes Ovation others were arrested during the know it. Lima, Peru, Feb. 11. (A)-- quiet tonight. At 5 p. m. the compare their trials with the Lima, named the "city of kings" special contingent of the soldiers suiting specialists yet one half super sorrows of Abraham Lin- by the Conqueror Pizarro, greeted was terminated and the situation, bottle of Brouchuline Emulsion "We shall not falter nor day with gay merrymaking, a dis- who remained in large numbers the heir to the British throne to- was left in the hands of police, did stop it -- completely, on the streets.

Now read the Classified page.

HOUSE DRAFTS LOAN BILL TO PAY VETERANS

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approve any bonus bill until after has had an opportunity to know what the senate will really do.

Promises Night Sessions. Certainly the issue will have to be disposed of if there is not going to be an extra session Washington, Feb. 11 (P)-Bishop there are plenty of senators who legislation die

A report from the house comforthcoming in the senate almost immediately thereafter. far the senate has been waiting on the house because revenue measures must originate in the latter body. Senator Watson, Rehishop's home state, and on specific publican leader, has notified everybody that he intends to keep Pinkham, Republican, of Massachu the senate in session at night which means that the drive to prevent an extra session is now on in earnest and that the administration will have to compromise in some way on the sol dier bonus legislation after the bill gets to conference.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Pythian Party-A crowd of more than 75 persons were enter tained at the Knights of Pythia party at the lodge hall last eve-Refresmehts were served time was reported by all. Many prizes were awarded to winners

Social Tonight-The Cora Hive. O. T. M. will hold a social at the North Star hall this evening

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SOLDIERS BONUS ROW EXPLAINED

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compensation of veterans for General Frank T. Hines, admintheir war service. It granted istrator of veterans' affairs, who \$1.25 a day for overseas service fears that large federal expendiand \$1 a day for service in the tures at this time might preju-United States. The original \$60 dice the public against relief bonus was deducted from the to- measures, says that: tal for each man and if the balance exceeded \$50, the credit was used to buy a paid-up en- \$8 to \$250 per month for dis dowment policy to mature at the ability compensation, plus govend of 20 years.

ernment insurance-if they have because this bonus full insurance-of \$57.50 a had been delayed or because no month. Such compensation is cash settlement was made-the being paid to 475,000 veterans. intent of Congress now is a mat- veterans' wives and children or ter of argument-the veteran dependent parents. Death compensations at \$30 a month are being paid to 140,000 persons. was credited with an additional 25 per cent. More than \$100,-000,000 annually was to be paid Congress last year granted disfrom the treasury into a special ability allowance of \$12 to \$40 fund to pay the certificates a month for disabilities unconwhen due. It was argued that the nected with service and about 85,000 such claims have since plan would prevent an immediate huge drain on the treasury been allowed, more than half of and stand as a form of protecthem being for anly the minition for veterans and their fam- mum of 25 per cent disability. This is a permanent pension for permanent disability.

3,500,000 Vets Accept The Veterans' Bureau has issued certificates to just about der this law 380,000 veterans 3,500,000 veterans which have will be receiving \$80,000,000 in this strong with the bid of one grand slam. a face value of some \$3,528,000,- 1935. About 50 per cent of ap-000. Some 3,400,000, face val- plications are being allowed. ued at \$3,425,000,000, are out. The old war risk insurance, isetanding. The average face value sued at low rates and officially (amount payable on maturity, in dubbed a substitute for the old own hand to go game, should but the face values vary from \$125 to \$1590. About one-fourth life insurance which is still held quires partner to keep the bid. dummy, though, to play the hand kee to the Sacred Heart Sanatorare for more than \$1500 and by about 675,000 of the 4,500. slightly more than that propor- 000 who originally held policies for a definite response that parttion run below \$750. Of approx. face valued at 40 billion dollars. imately 4,500,000 men enlisted in the war. 3,650,000 were service, received small cash pay- laws to give veterans more libments or were dead. Thus, all eral benefits. Besides insurance but about 150,000 eligible vet. payments of nearly a million and erans applied for and received a half dollars, the government is

certificates. Various legislative proposals four billions for veteran protecfor immediate cash settlement of tion, relief and compensation. the certificates would pay the! veterans all the way from 50 to 000,000 for death and disability 100 per cent of the face value, compensation, \$645,000,000 for method is used as a basis. The 000 for medical and hospital small slam amount received immediately by services and facilities, \$282,000, veterans, in aggregate, as well 000 for allowances to veterans' would depend in the case of each type of proposal on the percentage of veterans taking advan- 000,000. tage of the chance to cash their certificates. This important phase will be considered in a subsequent article.

Loan Value Grows After the first two years, the loan value of each certificate has "baby" cars in France, automobile increased about 4 per cent. The manufacturers there are turning cent or a little more than \$225 power models. on the average certificate. Interest has varied from 4 to 6 per cent, or 2 per cent above the rediscount rates in the respective Federal Reserve districts. proposals in Congress would automatically raise the loan value as high as 50 per cent, eliminating the cash settlement idea and making amount the veterans could row on an average certificate more than \$560.

About half the veterans-48 per cent-have borrowed money on their certificates. Less than 5 per cent of the loans have been repaid. On Jan. 1, the Veterans' Bureau estimated, about 1,600,000 veterans had borrowed some \$300,000,000 of about \$725,000,000 available for loans on certificates. The average amount of indebtedness on certificates pledged for loans was \$181 on a loan value of \$217.

Average Age Is 37 The large percentage of veterans who have borrowed on their certificates is taken by some advocates of cash payments as evidence of great need among them. The veteran's average age is about 37 and the majority of them have families who now enjoy some protection from the certificates.

The loan value increases each year until it reaches 90 per cent in the nineteenth year. Congressman Patman of Texas has presented figures to show that if the veteran borrows each year the maximum amount allowed by law and repays none of the prin-\$1000 certificate, receive \$46 cash at the end of 20 years, having received \$475.72 in cash



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an assumed rate of 6 per cent. Today's Bridge Other things the government has done for the veteran, in addition to the compensation cer-

Disability Payments

Hines has estimated that un-

40 Amendments Made

The main items are \$1,760.

bonus certificates.

Article No. 121 tificates, are being mentioned. BY WM. E. McKENNEY Secretary, American Bridge League

The trumping of a good ace rather unusual in bridge, but this is exactly what the declarer in today's hand must do to obtain Veterans are being paid from the maximum.

	WEST S1-8- 6-2	NORTH S-A-K-9-5-3 H7-5-4: D10-9-7-4-2 CNone	EAST S-Q-10-
The second secon	H—8 D—Q-8 C—K-Q-J- 8-6-3	SOUTH-DEALER	H-X.9. 3 D-6 C-10-9. 7-5-
		H—A-Q-J-10-6-2 D—A-K-J-5-3 C—A	4-2

The Bidding

At auction, a pre-emptive bid of out the spade bid, but the writer believes it better to start a hand hoping to be doubled if forced into a high contract.

At contract bridge, however, South having enough tricks in his most cases in 1945) is \$1010, pension system, was made con-start the bidding with two hearts, but the face values vary from vertible into U.S. government using the demand hid. This reding open. The writer requires ner hold two high card tricks.

If only one high card trick is The last session of Congress wanted from partner to go game. eligible. The others, due to brief made 40 amendments to existing we start with a three bid. If one and one half high card tricks are the four of hearts and a heart reneeded, a one bid is sufficient as turned and the finesse taken. The partner will keep the bidding seven of spades is sed to the dumopen with one and one-half my's ace and another heart retricks, therefore with less than turned. Again the finesse is estimated to have spent about two tricks in response to a two taken. bid, partner should bid two no the original two bidder forces depending on whether face value, vocational rehabilitation—termi- again, he informs partner that he spreads the hand for a grand present cash value or another nated two years ago, \$450,000,- needs only one trick to make a slam

After South's two bid, some players would risk three clubs as the cost to the government, dependents in wartime, adjusted with West's holding, but it might service compensation \$140,000,- prove very costly, especially if East and West were vulnerable.

000 and administration \$400,-Without the club bid, North N. I. would respond with two spades, NEXT: The cost of cashing or holding two high card tricks-the increasing the loan value of the ace and king of spades-and a biddable spade suit. South can show his other suit by bidding Because of the demand for three diamonds. North would respond with four diamonds which would show partner that his present loan value is 22 1/2 per out a number of new five-horse- hand contained at least four small trump of three to the ace.

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South has now accounted for either nine of the diamonds or eight of them with four top swings. The only possible losing

trick he has is the king of hearts. Undoubtedly partner's two quick tricks are in spades, so South responds with five hearts. North sistant state fire marshal, and Depwould go to six diamonds, feeling uty Sheriff Henry Breault, Harry more sure of the slam in dia- Mitchell, 16, of Garden, was said Cleary will also visit in Chicago monds than in hearts, and still to have admitted yesterday that he giving his partner a chance to go set fire to the home of Louis Potvin.

South should close the con- mated at about \$8,000. tracting with six hearts. It is Mitchell, who lives about four front of the Thompson bakery quite true that he feels confident miles north of Garden, just across building, 1308 Ludington street, in that there is an absolute grand from the Potvin farm, told the of being remodeled. John Fredenberg. slam if the king of hearts is in ficers that he had no special reason local contractor, is in charge of the the East hand, but if it should be for setting the fire, except that he job, in the West hand he could not wanted to see a big blaze. He was make a grand slam at either arrested by the deputy sheriff, and Lindsay to Speak-H. P. Lindsay. hearts or diamonds, and as long will probably be arraigned today secretary of the Escanaba Chamas he has 100 honors in hearts on a charge of arson, either in pro- ber of Commerce, will address the (bear in mind that in contract bate court or in justice court. The Gladstone Civic club on Thursday four honors in one hand count home, which was completely de February 19. His subject will be stroyed, was valued at about \$7,000. The Why of Chambers of Com-

North should pass the six additional \$1,000. hearts. He has given his partner four hearts by South might be a perfect picture of his hand and justified in an endeavor to shut must leave it to his judgment as Alfred J. Moreau to whether the hand should be played for a small slam or a

king or queen.

to six hearts.

The Play should be ruffed in dummy with on the way to recovery.

Declarer plays the ace of trump-then if on the next round hearts, picking up East's king. When the diamonds break, he

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Garden Boy, 16, Admits Setting Fire to House

Confronted by Tom Jeffries, asa neighbor, causing a loss esti-

and the furniture was valued at an merce."

West would open the king of morning from Milwaukee was o'clock, when the judges will preclubs. Declarer can see his small that Alfred J. Moreau, prominent sent the awards. slam made if he can find the Escanaba business man, who was king of hearts in the East hand, stricken with partial paralysis, is Banks of City Are or if the diamonds are split two- slightly improved in condition. one. He will need two entries in Mr. Moreau was taken to Milwauperfectly safe. The spades will ium for a complete rest, Mrs. Morprovide one entry. If he is care- eau, who accompanied him there

BRIEFLY TOLD

On Business Trip-Gerald Cleary f the Escanaba Oil company left Wednesday morning for Milwaukee where he will attend a convention of Wadham oil dealers. Mr. before returning to this city. He will be away for a week or ten

Store Remodeled - The store

Masquerade Tonight - The Coltseum roller rink will be open this afternoon and evening for the regular skating programs. The feature Slightly Better of the evening will be the last masquerade skating party for the pre-Lenten season. Costumes and Word received Wednesday masks will be worn from 7 to 9:30

Observing Holiday

The banks of the city will not be open for business today, Linless and allows the club to rideup is in Milwaukee with him and will coin's birthday anniversary. The to his ace, all he can make is a remain there, according to latest three institutions are observing small slam. Therefore the club word from her, until he is well the day as a holiday as is custom-

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passes the legislation could be re-

In that suggestion the News

But assuming that an extraor

still remains, and that is the un-

willingness of the public to en-

force the law to that extreme.

Figures for the year 1928 hear

out that point. During that year.

it is estimated, there were 100

executions and 12,000 murders in

during the year, and yet, the aver-

age number of murders for each

The unwillingness of the public

tious objectors to its use, no

But even when convictions are

doubt which remains. In that con-

nection the statement made sev-

eral years ago by Thomas Mott

Osborne, former warden of Sing

Sing prison, rings out, "Of the

thirty-nine men who were execut-

ed during the two years I was

den's office was certain that four

men were innocent," he said

against capital punishment.-

MICHIGAN TECH

IT IS results that count in the

matter of state appropriations, as

If ever a request for an appro-

Research at Michigan Tech has

developed one flotation process

Michigan Tech's study of low

Give Michigan Tech leadership

search will be overshadowed in

President Hoover has posed for

Many a man can attribute his

a portrait recently, but no 'one

ores.

warden at Sing Sing, the war-

state was 250.

professional killers.



---EDITORIAL---

DESPITE the jam in which the Michigan legislature has found! They are modern gunmen." The Georgia in honor of the king. itself involved, over state finan. News even suggests that legislacial problems, hope is still held tion for the death penalty could by students of economics, and be emergency legislation, intendtimber and cut-over land owners, ed to meet an extraction timber and cut-over land owners, tion, and when that situation at this session, for consideration or a proposed timber crop tax

The alarming rate being record- confesses a weakness of the death ed in returning tax delinquent penalty if capital punishment is many sleepless nights, as unless state at large does not recognize mates, half-truths. some action is taken, the time is an "extraordinary situation." fast approaching when industrial Such a problem seems to be largeproperty, farm owners and home by a Detroit problem that calls for burden.

Present state laws are forcing timber owners to cut off stand- dinary situation exists that calls ing timber with the greatest posfor the future and promptly returning to the state the lands. from which the timber has been cut. This practice has been going on for many years and if the present rate of land reversion is continued indefinitely, it will not be Michigan finds, itself in possession of better than one half the land area of the state, from which no taxes can be collected.

Any proposal such as will indace timber and cut over land owners to hold title to their to send a murderer to the death holdings and continue to pay a chair is evident in nearly every reasonable tax into township, trial for murder in the first decounty and state treasuries. is gree. Every resource of the law certainly worthy of adoption, is exhausted to save a convicted Timber and cut over land own- person, imposing heavy burdens ers have displayed a willingness on the taxpayers. In the words to cooperate in the emergency of one student of the Issue. "Capithat has developed and have tal punishment would work splenlargely agreed to the terms of a didly if there were no conscienbill that will permit them to pay a modified annual tax on both jurors repelled by it and inclined timber and cut over lands and a to a mistaken sympathy by the substantial crop tax on timber possibility that the prisoner be actually cut each year. Such a fore them might suffer the explan would not only make possi- treme penalty." If there is a ble the practice of selective log- vestige of doubt in the mind of a ging, insuring a timber supply for juror, he will hesitate to convict the future, but would make cer- a man of first degree murder and tain the retention on tax rolls of send him to the death chair. And property, which under present who can blame him? conditions will eventually revert to the state and pay no taxes, obtained, there is that question of whatever.

A NATIONAL PARK

THE upper peninsula will surely watch with interest the developments following the introduction by Representative Cramton of a bill in Congress to establish Isle Royale as a national park.

Isle Royale is richly endowed with natural scenery, wild life That alone is a strong argument and vast recreational possibilities. If it were included in the federal Ironwood Globe. park system, these valuable resources would secure additional protection and development from the national government.

Properly exploited, Isle Royale in everything else. A tree is would attract visitors from all known by its fruits, and an approparts of the country, and incident- priation by its net returns in ally the upper peninsula would benefits. reap its share of this tourist traffic. This island in Lake Super- priation were justified, it is that for, its scenic beauties and his-lof Michigan College of Mining torical lore unknown to a large and Technology. Houghton, for majority of Michigan people, continuing research work in the would then have the opportunity locating, mining and reduction of to be one of the most attractive Upper Peninsula iron and copper show places of the nation.

A LIFE FOR A LIFE

SENTIMENT in some parts of alone that will repay to the peothe state seems to lean toward ple of this state every dollar incapital punishment, especially in vested in the college from the be-Detroit where gangsters have dis- ginning. It can be doubted if rupted the peace and dignity of Michigan ever made a better inthe community. To what extent vestment. it is reflected among the legislators remains to be learned when grade iron ores and their possia vote is taken on the proposed ble beheficiation, now under way, legislation for the death penalty. promises even greater returns. It

Adding strength to the cause is but one item on a research proof proponents of capital punish- gram vast and practical in scope, ment is the statement recently and promising further returns of made by Governor Brucker in ad- the utmost value to Michigan dressing a meeting of farmers at mining and metallurgy and its East Lansing. "Murderers should thousands of workers. pay for the lives of people which they take," he said. That indi- its chance, and nothing is surer cates a "life for a life" attitude than that past good results in re-

on the part of the governor. The Detroit News, one of the the future. Results are what strongest proponents of a capital count, and Michigan Tech repunishment measure, has receded search is getting real results. somewhat from its previous position in that now the News favors the death penalty for but one group of murderers, describing has yet ventured forth with gosthat group as "killers who will sip of an "oil" scandal. kill and kill again, as long as they are in a position to kill, and who, upon escaping from prison, start in life to the alarm clock.

Anniversary

GEORGIA DAY

On Feb. 12, 1773, General James Oglethorpe, a member of the English Parlament. founded Georgia

Oglethorpe had petitioned King ! George II to grant him and his of land for 21 years, in the southern part of South Carolina. He house for Speed and Little Sister. had three objects in view

1. To give the worthy and honest poor of England especially a pretty severe course of training those confined in debtors' prisons as to what was expected of her, said Benito proudly. "All us sing- go. abow in the new world.

persecuted Protestants of south- pose of entertaining Little Sister. ern Europe

'tontier nah, and named the new colony

Oglethorpe's landing is celebrated annually as Georgia Day

Quotations

Minds, like rooms, need dustlands to the state, might well give a good law this year, it ought to ing; they are often thick in the thoughtful citizens of Michigan be a good law next year. The dust of prejudices, false esti-

Bishop of Winchester. When a husband is considerate enough to keep it sub rosa, un- said. "Next to music and farm- They have disposed of their

stage than Arthur Hopkins or pictures." Jed Harris, but I still privilege myself the honor of doubting it. -George Jean Nathan.

capital punishment had an aver- Wickersham commission age of less than three executions said.

-- Governor Harry Woodring of birds," said Benito simply. Kansas.

FOR GINGER'S SAKE

BY ETHEL MUESTON

'Looking Backward'

February 12, 1911

Cornell's new school house was

dedicated Saturday afternoon

Escanabans went to that place to

Edward Follo, of Ironwood, is

the illness of his mother. Mrs

Martin Rood, of Bark River

and Mrs. Augusta Gustafson, al-

so of Bark River, were united in

marriage Saturday afternoon at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Johnson, 622 Stephenson avenue.

Rev. A. G. Pearson performed the

Charles Payne, the national

organizer of the Order of Owls.

is in the city to install a nest

At the high school Friday two

teams composed of the English

debating class gave an interest-

ing debate on the question, "Re-

solved: That Escanaba shall be

governed by a commission form

of government." The affirmative

team was composed of George

Rockberg, Alfred Lippold, and

Lillian Vassaw, the negative

team was composed of Delevan

Brotherton, Frederick Hodson

Rev. C. A. Lund, pastor of the

Swedish Lutheran church, will

not accept the call from Moline.

Ill. He will remain here as pastor

of the church, Rev. Lund receiv-

ed the call recently which carried

with it some very strong in-

ducements and has had it under

Mrs. James Ashland entertain

ed a party of friends at her home

in honor of Lincoln's birthday.

and Stella Gabourie.

careful consideration.

take in the festivities.

Louis Follo.

CHAPTER XXV

time for dinner on the afternoon of their arrival, and would share Yes, sir. Two doves. A-guiping At one o'clock, after a lunch-Bard's room. Patty was to room and chuckling to each other day con served to them on the front except so far as concerns its to understand the disease, allarge rooms at the front of the gentle, home bodies-I like.

as they persistently called her. Ginger had put Patty through said Ginger. an opportunity to begin life and had gone as far as she dared ers understand each other. I'm in impressing upon Eddy that he glad I got doves up there, instead 2. To furnish a refuge to the had been invited for the sole pur-"I'll do my best, Ginger," he

3. To protect the Carolinians said cheerfully, "but you know against the attacks of the Span- I'm pretty shy with women, and lards of Florida by building up I do not like them sickish. I'll try, a settlement on the southern but I need help when I'm among the ladies, and if she answers my The immigrants settled on the best efforts with a sad sweet Savannah River, from which smile I shall pass her right on to at present 300,000 Boy Scouts in she added consolingly. will kill once more. Some people they named the town of Savan- your father and I'll fill in with I get along with her all have been set up in practically member it. Phil. right. I like healthy women."

With this Ginger was obliged to be satisfied for she had an instinctive feeling that the way of discretion lay in not pressing Eddy too hard

Raturday morning of the day t'atholic associations. was unbounded, was also an enthusiastic and not uncritical scheduled for their arrival, she King of Masonville were united and explicit, yet Ginger Ella was causes of needless repeated irrispent with Bard at Mill Rush. in marriage Saturday afternoon due to disappointment from the hanging over his shoulder as he by Judge O. V. Linden. worked at the series of outdoor views he was making for her.

erything that went on around him liles for Eugene.

owners, will be forced to assume a solution in Detroit. The state faithfulness becomes facily uniming. I like pictures. It gives me clear business here and expect to pulled in. the major portion of the state tax as a whole is not burassed by portant in the list of marital a funny feeling up and down engage in the same business in when I look at a picture and see Eugene under the firm name of -Elsie McCormick. the house where I live, or one of Hemes Brothers. the bird-houses I built with my There are still optimists who own hands, or the very swing I for drastic legislation, the crying believe that New York City could sit in. And when I stand here for Cobalt, Canada. sible dispatch, wit out thought weakness of capital punishment conduct a theatre better than the and watch Mr. Bard a-drawing in Theatre Guild and that if South my very boat out there it makes Bend, Ind., got together with it- my insides go up and down like I self it could institute a finer was seasick. I'm very fond of and evening and a number of

"I want to do a big one of you. Benito," said Bard. "I think I'll do you out by the bird fount, and in the city having been called by many years before the state of the country. Each state that had missions to interpret what the paint in a few birds around you has afterward.

"I'd like to be painted with like all those flying and singing

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

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ADVICE

In ev'ry cloud I try to see

The silver lining;

But how much nicer it would be

And joy will always come, they say.

I wish that joy would come today,

They tell me blessed are the poor,

They tell me blessed are the meek.

So long I'd like to smite some cheek

In fact their words of wisdom would

I've read the sayings of the good

With rags and stitches:

And yet I think I could endure

But I have been it

About a minute.

And of the sages,

Fill many pages.

I heart a plenty of advice.

To never need it.

And try to heed it:

And yet it would be rather nice

A little riches.

If suns kept shining.

Right after sorrow;

And not tomorrow.

of robins. Robins is pretty chirky for steady company. Doves, now, make me think of my woman back there in Italy. Soon's I buy me a farm I'll have her over.

Doves-just like that," Bard and Ginger smiled sympathetically at each other. What things. You know what, Miss Eddy was to join the party in stairs by my window-what do in having him as a member of ling discoveries are recorded, but ics. you think I've got there? Doves! their household.

associates a charter for a tract with Ginger, thus leaving the two and night. I like doves. Nice, porch by Benito, Bard and Ginger early complete removal, have though unfortunately the wrong "I should think they would be miles away. Everything was in afraid -so close to your window." readiness for the arrival of Speed "Birds are never afraid of me." arrive on the 3:30 from Chica- present

occasion in a cool summer frock. decades. He points out that steps to be taken in he study of was slitting on the edge of her there are at least four great chair tense with expectancy, and fields of work in which new Ginger submitted her to rigid in agencies are necessary.

"You look very nice," she said. You'd better wear my sapphires. Speed likes blue. And you're not It is estimated that there are going to have such a bad time." the country. Patrols of troops was really rather good, as I re-

every organization dealing with Eddy was to put in his appearboy life, such as churches, Sun- ance just in time for dinner, afday schools, Young Men's Chris. ter which they planned to drive tian associations, boys' club play- out to Mill Rush for the dance. grounds, Young Men's Hebrew Eddy taking Little Sister in his associations and Young Men's car, while Ginger conveyed Speed and Patty in the rumble seat of her roadster. It seemed that Joseph Micheau and Delia nothing could be more clear-cut particularly the avoidance of

The initial shock came at the Matt and Frank Hemes left railway station. She ran her Benito, whose interest in ev- Saturday evening with their fam- roadster up beside the curb, made Ore., where arrangements with Iry Ford to they have decided to locate and take charge of her guests' bag-"I like art, Miss Ginger," he make their permanant home, gage and stood waiting beside the tack has already been tried. It (London) Council already owe open door of the car as the train

(Continued On Page Eight.)

Health Tips

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

For many years all sorts of unfortunately most of those deal-

cancer problem, Dr. Clarence C. and his sister, who were due to Little emphasizes the fact the divert attention to unfavorable intensified research channels. should probably yield even great-Patty, carefully dressed for the er advances within the next few have to do with the methods of tween the various types of can-

> Everyone should realize that control of this disorder. cancerous growths are not all the same. They vary according to the tissues involved and according to the nature of their growth, All methods of treatment must be It is also important to decrease the amount of cancer by educat- blade, and a fractured jaw. ing people as to the value of early diagnosis, early treatment, and row with the referee! -- Tit-Bits. tations to the tissues.

The final and probably the greatest problem of all is to determine the exact cause of cancer. It is interesting to know that in the attempt to find the cause practically every method of athas been studied as a possible \$7,000 in back rent infectious disease, it has been studied from the point of view

of view of chemistry and phys-

ics and by every other method. It is already well known that heredity must play some part in the causation of cancer. From the point of view of the control of cancer, heredity seems to offer but little since human beings a sweet simple son of the soil this agencies have been investigating have not lent themselves readily to practical application of eugen-

Cancer statistics have been of ing with the treatment of cancer, the greatest value in attempting hurried back to Doorndee, eight failed to be of permanent value. Interpretation of statistics by in a recent consideration of the persons committed unestablished notions has frequently served to

It has seemed to Doctor Little that one of the most important cancer is the establishment of suitable facilities for diagnosis and for treatment by all of the well established methods in great classifying and distinguishing be- centers so that human material may be studied in at attempt to learn more about the cause and

JUST FOR FUN

DID SOUND STRANGE. HEAVYWEIGHT: Yes, my opsubjected to close analysis, with ponent had to be taken to the hosa view of improvement, if posible, pital with a broken nose, two black eyes, a twisted shoulder-FRIEND: Oh, did he have a

NOT FOR HIRE. TAXI DRIVER: I'm engaged.

SWEET YOUNG THING: I hope you'll be very happy .- Tit

Tenants of the 1,000 new houses built by the Edmonton

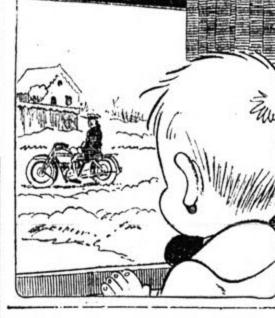
The Arab's "good morning" is of inheritance and from the point a vigorous hug.

Louis Dufresne left yesterday OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern

HERE, HOLD STILL! -HOW DARE YOU! I CLAIM THAT LET'S TAKE A LOOK AT W IT'S THE HALF OF IT IS A SPANISH IN ME THAT HAIR! ... WHY SAY. ONE MAN, THAT KEEPS MY YOU'D BE AS GRAY AS VICTORIA TOP! HAIR BLACK! -TH' BEST WAY MY SHAVING BRUSH IF - AND EVERY YOU DIDN'T DYE YOUR TO FIND OUT IS STRAND OF IT TO SCARE YOU HAIR, YOU OL' BADGER! - 12 MY OWN WITH A SPOOK - AN' I DON'T THINK HAIR, DRAT - AN' TH' PART IT'S ALL YOUR OWN THAT DOESN'Y YOU! w MOSS, EITHER with' STAND UP IS FRONT CLUMP ISN'T ~ SPUT-T-T A WIG! DUNHAND STANDARD EQUIPMENT! ME! HAIR HOOPLE

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS









BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES









CAN'T BE FOUND

Search Made for Key Man in Escanaba Booze **Buy Charges**

Due to the absence of the complaining witness, who could not be located yesterday, all liquor cases resulting from raids made Monday in Escanaba and vicinity have been postponed for two weeks, local authorities announced.

A search is being made for the missing man, who is believed to be working in the woods. He will be subpoenaed to give testimony regarding "buys" made at the several places raided by city, state and county officers Monday afternoon.

TRENARY NEWS

Trenary, Feb. 11. (Special)-Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mc Nealy and family of Ironwood visited in the Thomas Mc Nealy home here

Mr. and Mrs. Esa Orava spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Leppamaki at Chatham.

Mrs. Sarah Taylor was called to Forest Lake Saturday by the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Sarah Williams. Mrs. Williams is suffering from a stroke Mr. and Mrs. William Fitzgerald and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard

Paulsen went to Forest Lake Sunday evening to visit Mr. Paulen's aunt, Mrs. Sarah Williams. The dance which was held at the Opera House Saturday night was well attended. This was a benefit dance put on by Dick

Stine and Floyd Flynn. Co-operative The Trenary Youth League held its regular meeting at the home of Ed. Laurila at Winters Friday night. The next meeting will be Feb.

20 at the home of Florence Beltt Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Lookso and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hakala of Eben Junction visited at the Esa

Orava home Wednesday evening. Among out-of-town people who came for the funeral of Arthur Ahola were Mr. and Mrs. John

fin was notified Saturday morning that her mother, Mrs. Julia Andrews of Munising was critic-

Supt. V. C. Vaughan received word from R. V. Gay, St. Johns architect, who is building Tren- River Mills. ary high school, that he is in Amsterdam, Holland, and will be home by Feb. 15 and back on the Tremary job.

Ben L. Gregg left Sunday for La Crosse, Wis. He will return Hesse, widow of the late Frank during the week bringing Mrs. Hesse, 607 Kirby street, Menom-Gregg home with him. Mrs. ince, were held Tuesday morning Gregg writes that she feels fine. Miss Pauline Jensen spent the

week-end in Marquette. Miss Violet Brown and Miss Elsie Abramson also were in Marquette over the week-end.

You now can get fluted paper baking cups to slip inside your muffin tins which will give your muffins or cookies that catered look. Just peel off the paper when ready to serve.

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STATE WITNESS | Activities Fund Report Shows Balance at Esky

Harold Sandbom, treasurer of money is kept in the one account. the Student Activities - Fund at Escapaba high school, has submitted his report of the money handled by the fund for the first celpts of \$7,178.16. But five of semester of the 1930-31 school the 23 accounts show a deficit. year. This fund was established to permit greater facility in the Of these handling of the money of the the Athletic Association, which is terday by Emil Helgemo, 800 Stenumerous high school organiza- largely due to needed equipment tions. It also does away with purchases. many of the bank accounts as all

The complete report follows:

r. Dennis Cleary as celebrant at

l'aul, of this city attended the

services which were attended by

Interment was made in River-

A large addition to the Trout

Bishop of Marquette will be the

The Trout Creek high school

will be known hereafter as a

Smith-Hughes school, provision

having been made for the carry

ing out of Smith-Hughes regula-

tions in the teaching of agricul-

tural and household economics

courses. Under the law the school

will be aided by government

funds for the carrying on of this

principal speaker.

evening, February 13. George E. etery.

Trout Creek School

a large number of friends.

he requiem.

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	Receipts	Expenditures	Balance
griculture		\$ 20.49	\$ 48.33
t Club		1.55	7.45
hletic Association		2,931.27	-239 48
feteria	411.42	350.88	60 54
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ational Honor Society _	56.25	42.90	13.35
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eachers' Club		22.11	24.16
rl-8 Club	16.07	12.00	4.07
Totals	\$7,178.16	\$6,423.68	\$754.48

OBITUARY

MELVIN SHANNOQUET

The body of Melvin Shannoquet was removed from the Anderson funeral home Wednesday afternoon to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shannoquet at Ensign where it will remain until this morning when Rev. Fr. V. C. Savageau of Garden will conduct services at the church at Ensign.

Burial will be made in Indian Point cemetery.

NELS KEMPE

Funeral services for Nels Layring, Mrs. Charles Kangas, Kempe will be held this afternoon Mrs. Jacob Lahti, Mrs. Helmi at the family home, 13 Highland Sauri and John Rilo, all of Neg- avenue, Wells, at 1 o'clock and at 1:45 o'clock at the Bethany Miss Margaret Andrews of Dif- Lutheran church with Rev. C. Albert Lund officiating.

The pallbearers will be Arne Andreason, Wm. Rusha, Alphonse Gardner of Wells, John Sjoberg, Escanaba; Charles Fournier, and Nels Sedenquist of Ford

Interment will be in the family lot in Lakeview cemetery.

MRS. NELLIE HESSE Funeral services for Mrs. Nellie comfort follows the healing touch of



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CLAIM PERJURY

Case of Emil Helgemo, The fund now has a balance of N. Escanaba, Continued \$754.48 after expenditures of \$6,-For Investigation 423.68 were made from the re-

> Charges of perjury on the part of the sale witness were made yesthe greatest is that of phenson avenue, when he appeared for preliminary examination in a prohibition law violation case. As a result, the hearing scheduled before Justice J. S. Doherty has been postponed until an investigation is made of the allegations of perjury.

Helgemo is one of nine men and women arrested following raids made by state, county and city officers Monday. One of the defendants was bound over to circuit court, and preliminary hearings were scheduled in all other cases.

Former Resident

street, left early Wednesday morning for ironwood where she was making. summoned by the death of her aunt, Miss Caroline Massicotte, for the reigning families in the Ammerly of this city.

Miss Massicotte was well known among local residents. She was born in April, 1844, in St. Pierre Les Bacquets, Quebec, and came to Escanaba 35 years ago. After reding here for a number of years the family left for Ironwood where she lived continuously until the time of her death.

Miss Massicotte never married, After the death of her sister she kept house for her three nieces who were orphaned. Two sisters and a brother preceded her in

The survivors are four nieces, Miss Eva Cossette, Escanaba; the Misses Alice and Bernadette Cossette and Mrs. Malloch of Ironwood. Addition Completed Funeral services will be held at Ironwood at St. Ambrose's church, Oreck, Ontonagon county, high with Rev. Fr. J. B. Moriarity as school, has been completed and celebrant at the requiem high mass. will be formally dedicated Friday Burial will be in the Ironwood cem-

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country theatre with a setting for ling prison romance yet made. "Merry Widows of Windsor." There must be a dressing room need a theatrical manager's of fice in the Belasco tradition.

These were the demands made ic department, the carpenter shop and the property men at years in the state's prison, Paramount's New York studio Dies in Ironwood for "The Royal Family of Broadway," when that production Miss Eva Cossett, South Eighth which is now playing at the Michigan Theatre, was in the

> This amazing story of one of erican theatrical scene, has been rated by critics as among the

best of the year's films. Fredric New M. E. Church March of "Laughter" and "Manslaughter" fame, is co-starred in "The Royal Family of Broadway" with Ina Claire, Broadway legitimate stage favorite. Heading the support are Mary Brian. darling of the silents and the grand old lady of the New York

AT THE DELFT

stage.

stage and with all the details Code" by Martin Flavin, won the Theatre Club Trophy as the best Next we want a dressing room play of the year. It opened in its in this theatre. Now we require picturized form at the Delft Thethe lobby with portraits on the aire last night and has gained walls. The portraits must look appreciably with its translation like our stars here. Then give us to the talking films. It emerges the wings and stage of a small as the most powerful and start-

The plot is novel and well motivated and the story is convinto match this one too. And, we tag Rob Graham, who has drunk a little too much in celebration of his twentieth birthday, resents an insult offered to a girl and on the art department, the scen- kills a man hitting him over the head. Bob is sentenced to ten

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Has "Open House"

Open house is being observed y members of the new Methodist piscopal church in Alpha, Iron ounty, tonight, when a public Reverend John Bunney, is being rendered.

The apeakers of the evening the services. are Chas E. Lawrence of Caspian and George E. Blahon of Marquette Other entertainment will include selections by the Alpha band and the Alpha high school southwestern Kansas.

orchestra, and a vocal solo by Mrs. Bishop. A dramatization of the ten virgins will be presented under the direction of Mrs. R. C. Whitehead. Refreshments will be served by the ladies' aid society. The new building was dedicat-

ed with formal ceremonies Sunrogram arranged by the pastor, day, February 8. Reverend Joseph Dutton, district superintendent, Marquette, was in charge of

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WOMAN'S PAGE



Personals

Fine Program At Jefferson · P-T-A Meeting

A patriotic program presenting pleasing numbers was given Tues day evening at the Founder's Day meeting of the Jefferson School Parent-Teacher association unit.

The evening meeting which was held in the school build ng, beginning at the usual hour, was a'tend ed by over one hundred and twenty parents and friends of members of the association. Mrs. John Freden. berg, president, presided.

The patriotic program by the sixth grade, which was thoroughis enjoyed by those present, opened with selections by the school or chestra: "America," for which the orchestra played accomminment for assembly singing; "Playing in the Sunshine," and "Creation," Following this was a familiar song "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny. sung by the sixth grade boys.

A minuet, a delightful number was presented by the sixth grade girls who were attired in Colonial costume and wore the powdered wigs of Colonial times. Singing of the Minuet, by Donald Holmes. Robert Embs and Billy Byersdorf.

The next number was a play, in observance of coming Washington's Day, "The Truth Always," in which the characters also appeared in Colonial costume.s The cast of

characters was: Mrs. Washington-Arlene Fahey George Washington - Rober

George's Friends-William- Donald Holmes; Elliot-Joseph Span-

Aunt Sadie, colored maid-Rhea

Miss Beulah Way, sixth grade teacher, was in charge of these. Talk by Mr. Lemmer A splendid talk on "The Junior High School Movement" by John A.

Lemmer, principal of Escanaba high school, was another feature of the evening. The program proper closed with a selection, "Serenade," by Tittle, by a trio of Frank Karas. violin: Robert Cheney, flute, and Elsie Karas, piano. The Founders' Day observance

Day," by Mrs. Carl Rehnquist. A candielight service followed, after the prizes were awarded to Mr. which the lighting of the birthday and Mrs. C. W. Malloch, and in cake was held and an offering taken. Refreshments were served by the sixth grade pupils. The attendance award was re

ceived by the sixth grade.

Personal News

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Perron naba. have returned to their home in Marenisco after visiting here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed-Mars are sisters.

Beverly, and Clarence Greenquist served a lunch after the games. motored from Florence, Wis., Wednesday and spent the day here with Mr. and Mrs. James Ferguson, 201 South Seventeenth street, Mrs. Ferguson is a sister of Walter and Clarence Greenquist.

city, who submitted to a serious awards going to Mrs. P. C. Dube, Se'del, Robert Curran, Jack Manoperation more than a week ago first; Mrs. Christine Christian, sec- ning and Regina Manning at St. Vincent's hospital, Green ond, and Mrs. James Ferguson, conis still in a weak and nervous games. Mrs. Thorin was presented Woman's Relief condition and will be in the hos- with a set of beautiful dishes. pital for some time.

Mrs. George J. Meyer, 1320 Ste-Green Bay where she visited her members of her Bridge club at a daughter, Miss Gertrude Meyer, regular meeting Monday evening who submitted to a surgical opera- Two tables were in play. Miss tion at a hospital in that city. Miss Meyer is reported to be better.

Miss Germaine Courteau, who has been critically ill at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Courteau, 307 South Tenth street. is recovering and is now permitted

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Olson of Detroit are visiting here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bohnenkamp, 315 North Thirteenth street Mrs. Olson is a sister of Mrs. Bohn

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Swan of Amasa have arrived in Escanaba to with Mmes. Henry Stack, W. P. make their home and are residing Schuldes, C. M. Newman, George at \$14 Ludington street. Mr. Swan is employed by the state highway department

Henry M. Stack is attending a meeting of the sales managers division of the Hardwood Lumber Manu'acturers' association at Milwaukee this week.

Mrs. Theodore Bohnenkamp, 315 North Thirteenth street, is recovering from an operation to which she submitted recently at St. Vincent's hospital, Green Bay,

Miss Gertrude Crain has returned Mrs. Grant Hamm in Iron Moun- second. tain. Miss Crain and Mrs. Hamm

Mrs. Jack Kuehl was called to Menominee by the illness of her mother, Mrs. Joseph Komar, who Joseph Peltier was chairman of lives near that city. the committee in charge. Pro-

David G. Schwager of Chicago is arriving this morning to visit here with his uncle, Mr. Julius Greenhoot, Delta Hotel.

Mrs. Harvey Rasmussen is visiting here for a week with her sister, Mrs. Earl Boucher, 1428 North Sixteenth street.

Michigan Senator's Daughter Weds



John Knight of Grand Rapids, Mich., and his bride, the former that her George had returned. Barbara Vandenberg, leaving New York avenue Presbyterian church, Washington, after their wedding ceremony. Mrs. Knight is the daughter of Senator and Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan.

Social - Club

Valentine Party

The annual Valentine card party given Tuesday evening by the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Stephen's Episcopal church was enjoyed by a large number of guests. Attrac opened with a reading, "Founder's tive Valentine decorations were used throughout the hall. In bridge. five hundred, Mrs. Charles Schrader received first prize, and L. W. Gidlund, second. A lunch was served after the games. Mrs. A. J. Schmeltzer and Mrs. Frederick Olmsted were members of the com m.ttee in charge.

Licensed to Wed A marriage license was issued at Waukegan, Ill., to Miss Elsie Brandt and Frank Hanson, both of Esca-

Five Hundred Club

Mrs. Edward DeMars, 505 South ward DeMars, 505 South Fif- Fifteenth street, entertained memteenth street, and with Mrs. Den-bers of the Five Hundfed c'ub Monise Blanchet, 714 First Avenue day evening at her home. Two Ben Shandonay, Tuesday afternoon south, mother of Mr. Perron, who tables were in play. Mrs. Percy on the occasion of his third birthis ill. Mrs. Perron and Mrs. De- Owen received first prize for high day anniversary. After an enjoyscore; Mrs. Herbert McArthey, second prize, and Mrs. Fred Derocher. Walter Greenquist and daughter, the consolation award. The hostess

Birthday Club Miss Gertrude Meyer of this versary. Five hundred was played. Edgar, Iris Ann Lucier. Robert Bay, is recovering although she solation. A lunch followed the

> Hostess to Bridge Club Mrs. Howard Champley, 1100

phenson avenue, has returned from First avenue south, was hostess to Miss Marion Champley, the consolation award.

Bridge Club M'ss Dorothy Kroner, 1109 First

south, was hostess to her Bridge club Tuesday evening at her home, the club members forming two tables. Miss Beatrice Ahlquist received first prize for the evening's high score, and Miss Mildred leyer, second prize.

Bridge Luncheon

The Tuesday Bridge club was entertained at its annual tourna- lunch was served by Mrs. Aley, re ment luncheon party Tuesday tiring president, and hostess. Geniesse and William L. Kentedy as hostesses. Luncheon was served at Mrs. R. E. Hodson's tea room followed by bridge. Mrs. Guy Sallivan had high score of the afternoon and Mrs. Levi Perrin, second high score.

Party a Success The card party given Tuesday evening by the Married Ladies Sodality of St. Anne's church at the parish hall was well attended. Prize awards in bridge were won by Mrs. Chas. Ehnerd, first; Miss Cecelia Murphy, second; Albert J. from a few days' visit with Dr. and Cyr. first; and Harry Moreau. In five hundred prizes were won by Mrs. Phil LeDuc. first; Mrs. Henry Charlebofs, sec ond; Joseph Lequia, first; and Walter Richer, second. A lunch was served after the games. Mrs.

> Break That Cold WITH VOCO COLD PREPARATION

ceeds of the party are for the benefit of the church.

Mrs. Elwyn Hosters Mrs. Foss Elwyn of Sault Ste. bridge dinner at her home. pleted with lighted red tapers weth was combined with Valentine favors, Mrs. Nicholas Hotton and

Bridge Club

Miss Amy Bolger was hostess core of the evening.

Birthday Party Thirteen litt'e friends of Ronald

home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs able afternoon of games the young people were served a lunch at a able decorated in a bright scheme of red and white. The prize winners in the games were Ir's Ann Lucier, Betty Jean Kidd, Jack Man-Mrs. Victor Thorin, 1907 Luding-Ining, and Bobby Curran. The ton street, was pleasantly surprised young guests were: Beverly Jane by members of the birthday club Casey, Tommy Trudelle, Lois May Monday evening at her home on Ashinger, Jean Stratton, Betty Jean the occasion of her birthday anni- Kidd, Charles Michael K'dd, Junior

Corps Installs Year's Officers

Officers of the Woman's Relief Corps, recently elected, were installed at a meeting held Tuesday Alice Kvam received first prize and afternoon with Mrs Alpha M. Aley. at her home, 1012 Seventh avenue south. The officers who took their

places are: President Mrs. Lillian E. Embs. Senior Vice President - Mrs. Hat tie Casey Junior Vice President Miss Ce

elia Murphy. Chaplain-Mrs. Mary Greenizen Secreary-Mrs. Mary Traude. Treasurer-Mrs. Ruby Shiner. Conductor-Mrs. May Cayen. Following the installation and discussion of other business, a



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Clever Comedy Silver Tea Given Drama Delights Large Audience

A, clever and as entertaining a produton as has been seen in Estar * a was enjoyed by a crowd fea at which Mrs. Mary Rees, 416 which packed the First Presby terian social hall to its doors Wednesday evening for the Escanaba ba's residents, was hostess Tues-Woman's club Guest Night play, day afternoon. 'Clubbing a Husband," and the asociate numbers on the program

The play was excellent in every Mo l, which in itself means a successful presentation.

Newman, a bride, who, in tears in Escanaba for years. Ashton, of Boston, who undertakes nome, enjoying every minute of the to free the entire neighborhood rfternoon as thoroughly as did her from the slavery of obedience to guests. 'clubbing" as protection against a appointments. The table was ar husband, progresses until sudden ranged with a centerplece of tulips unexpected developments in the and roses, forming a complement form of a proposal for one thing to the beautiful family silver ser disrupt all proceedings, formed a vice which was used, and which story which held the interest of seemed to add to the warmth and every member of the audience and hospitality of the occasion. Mrs. the play which delighted them Rees, presiding at the tea table, every minute of the evening.

Mrs. Clarence Zerbel was a typical tearful bride who listened to her sister with growing confidence until the third act announcement

The role of Mrs. Henrietta Ashton, her feminist sister, was given the finest of interpretations by Mrs. Phil Clark, whose stage presence and clear diction were admirably suited to the dignified leader of the misguided women.

An overgrown youngster, impa tient of being kept a child and well aware of the fact that it was done Marie, Mich., was hostess to eight just to keep her mother younger guests Monday evening at a was Maud Ashton, Mrs. Ashton's A mischievous and meddlesome daughcenterpiece of red roses com- ter, played by Mrs. R. A. Chyno-

Comedy Characterizations

The comedy characterizations Chemistry-Marguerite Welch. Mrs. Sherwin Overholdt held hon- were of the best, and the appreciored scores. Mrs. Elwyn is the ative laughter of the audience was liou. former Miss' Mildred Stromberg indication throughout the play of The Argon unit, meeting Wednesof this city, daughter of Mr. and the excellence of these two rol's, day afternoon, was presided over Mrs. John Stromberg, 1507 Lud- Mrs. Herbert L. Holderman, play by Jack Reynolds. The program. ington street. Mr. Elwyn is prin- ing Belle, Mrs. Newman's colored with Miss Irene LaCrosse as chairciral of Sault Ste. Marie high cook, was perfect in dialect, ges- man, was as follows: ture and costume, to say nothing in interpretation. Mrs. G. R. Stegath, May Do"-Lillian Frasher. as Bridget, the Irish wash lady, paired with her in comedy situato members of her bridge club at tions, and had a brogue that a regular meeting Tucsday eve- brought spontaneous laughter every ning. Two tables were in play, time it was heard, while her facial Goi on Sullivan. Mrs. Leslie Buckley holding high expressions, and her every action contributed to the characterization.

A dear old-fashioned grandmother, who might have stepped from Thirteen litt'e friends of Ronald an old tintype, but who was far from demure in expressing her honest opinion of modern notions, was Mrs. Charles Spang'er, as Mrs. Ot-'away, in her stiff black si'k, her little cape and bonnet and her bas ket of knitting

And a perfect picture of a modern feminist as she is caricatured, was Miss Alma Suter as Dr. Georgiana fordon, whose mannish attire mannish personality, and decidedly mannish declarations melted only when the letter from an old sweetheart told that he st.ll loved her and wanted her to marry him. Mrs. Walter Dickson was

harming Mrs. Ferris, Mrs. Ottaway's rather tim'd daughter; Mrs. Raymord Bredshl was a smart and sophisticated Mrs. Whitney who was inclined to be jealous; Mrs. E. C. Voght gave a decidedly clever characterization of Mrs Reynolds who divided her time between gossin and bargain hunting; Mrs. L. K. Edwards was very good as the pervous Mrs Harry Hudson, and Mrs. R. E. Olson, equally good as Mrs. Skylark, a woman of ideals who wished to sing.

Orchestra and Quartet The Escanaba High School String erchestra, under the direction of Mr. Frank Karas, pleased the audience with its selections, some of which were "Japanese Sunset." "Lizard and the Freg." "Neopolitan Nights" and "In a Canoe," and the Eiks Troubadours, singing "Roses

By Mrs. Mary Rees A Charming Affair

One of the most thoroughly delightful afternoon social affairs of the winter season was the silver South Eighth street, one of the best known and loved of Escana-

Mrs. Rees, who is now in her eighty-seventh year, and known to her closest friends as "Grandma" detail, an entertaining story, fast Rees, planned the tea herself. She moving, presented by a cast of made it known that she wished to evident talent and experience, and have all her friends with her on its under the direction of Mrs. G. W. occasion, and her wishes were well realized, the tea hours from two to five o'clock bringing sixty guests The story of "Clubbing a Hus. among them many of her older band" was that of Mrs. Bhanche friends who, like she, have lived

because her husband kissed her Mrs. Rees, as charming a hostess only five times before leaving on a as one might wish to meet, greeted trip, is taken under the wing of each of her guests personally, and her feminist sister, Mrs. Henrietta bade each farewell as she left the

brute man" and his whims. How The tea itself was one of lovely was assisted by Mrs. Lillian B Rosenberry, who poured, and by Mmes, Judd Yelland, Fred B. Leighton and C. E. Berger.

The tea was given by Mrs. Rees Presbyterian church.

Dalton Units Hold Meetings On Wednesday

The Radium and Argon units of St. Joseph's Dalton club met Wednesday. The Radium unit meeting had

Edward Corcoran as its chairman. and had the following reports: Sun-Isador Clairmont. Relation of Cotton Industry to

The Paper Industry-Ruth Fil-

"What a Five Dollar Gold Piece

Sources of the See-O-Two (CO2) Willis Wilson Dry Ice-Albert Laviolette A Tip Top that Doesn't Tarnish-

Setting Radicals Free-Donald Savageau. Good Old Aunty- (anti) Freeze- and Harry D. Brackett.

Mrs. Peter Sturgeon is confined suffering from a severe cold. to her home in Nahma, suffering from an attack of influenza

Irene LaCrosse.

Davies are visiting with friends in and design.

of Yesterday," and such favorites as "Cinnamon Cakes," "Dried Apple "She's Funny That Way," Pies. and "Sweet Kentucky Babe," were recalled for encores.

Mrs. D. J. Duranceau was chairman of the evening, with Mrs. J. H. Ladd and Mrs. Walter Leppla. assisting as hostesses.

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STYLE SHOP

1005 Ludington St.

-Alma Gaufin will leave the later part of this week for the New York Style Market.

-The Style Shop has been remodeled and another wall case added to accomodate the larger stock of coats that our rapidly growing business demands.

-The Style Shop's spring program is certain to make it the center of interest when complete new showings of coats, frocks, millinery and accessories make their debut here. Watch for future announcements.

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Some girls make a big splash in

Annual Banquet Monday Evening

The Father and Son banquet, an annual event at the First Presbyter.an church, will be served at party this evening at the Elks 6:30 on the evening of Monday, club. February 16. All fathers and sons are invited. It is urged that all planning to attend will communiting at nine o'clock. Bridge and for her Circle One of the First cate with Harry Work, who is in five hundred contests will be played charge of reservations.

Attorney G. Raymond Empson, of with prizes for the winners. The Gladstone, is the main speaker on public is nvited to attend. the program planned for the banquet. Henry F. Anderson will preside as toastmaster. Fred Earle will present the toas: "To the Sons" and Louis Kamrath will pre- Misses Alice Reau, Genevieve Harsent the reply "To the Fathers." Community singing will be lead by | Chandonet Oliver Thatcher.

The banquet is being served by the Woman's Mission Circle

Eastern Star Dancing Party This Evening

The fourth and last c: the series f dancing parties arranged for the winter season by R. C. Hathaway Chapter No. 49, Order of Eastern Star, will be given this evening in the Masonic Temple.

The dance program will begin at nine o'clock w.th Charles Johnson Wolverine orchestra playing. The party is for all Masons.

Eastern Stars and DeMolays and their friends, and a cordial invitation is extended them to attend. Members of the committee in Asbestos Crucible-Verne Bitzer, charge are William Warmington

Eleventh street, is ill at her home

Smart male dressers in London are wearing shirt, color tie and Mrs. Edwin Swan and Mrs. H. I. handkerchief all in the same color

Program Tonight Of Much Interest

An evening meeting of the Washington Parent-Teacher association unit which will be of unusual interest will be held this evening in the school building at 7:30 o'clock.

A talk by Clarence Zerbel of the Escanaba high school faculty on What the Junior High School Will Do for Escanaba," will be one of the features of the evening. Another interesting feature will be a parade of the bables entered

in the Washington Parent-Teacher baby contest which closes this aftrnoon, announcement of winners and presentation of prizes. Entertainment features will be presented by the kindergarten.

A Founder's Day observance will include reading of the president's message, by Mrs. Beauchamp, and a b rthday cake ceremony. A cordial invitation is extended to all members of the unit and their friends to attend.

Isabella Dance And Card Party At Club Tonight

The Daughters of Isabella, Trin ity Circle No. 362, are entertaining at their Valentine dancing and card

Aley's All Star orchestra will play the dance program which be by those who do not wish to dance

Proceeds of the party are for the Isabella Michigan scholarship fund. Mrs. Ernest Desilets is chairman of the committees, assisted by ria. Muriel Van Gaal and Agnes

Lavorite Recipe Betty Ann

Has anyone a recipe for "Sunshine Pie," made with gelatin? A Gladstone reader has requested this recipe and if you have it will you call the Betty Ann department this morning, or, if you wish, write out the recipe and mail it to the Daily Press in care of the department?

HOYLER'S TEA SPECIAL TODAY

Baked Stuffed Pork Chops Beef Tenderloin Tips with Mushrooms on Toast Mashed Potatoes Green String Beans Coffee

Dessert

Mrs. Beasie H. McKeever has returned from Chicago where she was called by the death of a distant relative, J. R. Faucoult, who passed away last week. She also visited at Battle Creek, Mich., with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Frechette, of Bark River. who have been in that city for several weeks where Mr. Frechette is recovering after two serious operations at Battle Creek Sanatorium

hospital.



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ment Recent About Kooping Ofer Fresh," by Porry W. Parmet. Ph.D., and Walter H. Edig. Ph.D., to "Food Individe"

Blaney's Pet Deer Has Left Resort; Was "Golf Caddy"

Blaney, Mich., Feb. 10-Early last summer in Blaney Park, a doe was found dead by the roadside on M77. She had been hit by a passing motor car.

A few days later, Bill Martin, greenskeeper of Bear Creek Golf course, found a very hungry little fawn roaming around fairway number nine. Of course, the little fellow was immediately adopted and named Danny.

Danny became very friendly with the golfers and guests of the Tavern and Lodge. He would chase golf balls thinking they were apples. The children were delighted when Danny would eat apples and sugar cakes from their hands.

It was very strange that Danny did not care to mingle with the other deer that frequently grazed on the golf course and when the cold rainy autumn days came on, Danny did not seek shelter in the Eighteen years is long enough to the buildings near the Lodge.

cape, he blindly ran into the tennis court fence and broke one of his fore legs. The men picked him up and put him in the fire department building. Dr. McPhail. veterinarian, of Manistique was called. He found it was a double the leg and placed it in a plaster

Danny was a very good patient and received a lot of attention. as he had a great many nurses and plenty of choice food. After five weeks had elapsed, Dr. Mc-Phall came to remove the cast. The job was a complete success and a few days later the doors of the building were left open and Danny allowed to go and come as he pleased. For several days, he kept close to the park, but finally joined a party of deer Now and then he returns to the village to visit the dear friends who cared for him when a baby fawn.

CURTIS NEWS

Curtis, Feb. 11 (Special)-Mrs. Charles Lee of St. Ignace student curse at University hos- Johnson, manager of the local ex-

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Brotherton entertained a group of friends at highest standing in her class. Forest Products Corporation extheir home on Whitefish Lake The young Japanese girl who ecutives. The local factory is a were: Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Grant, fraction of a point above Miss Marie Detmer, Vera Negrinelli, Eunice Dunn, Zola Detmer, Harry Marquette high school. Strom, Clayton Painter, Roy Painter. It was very evident that

every one enjoyed the party. Rev. Hall's Harmony Class which met Friday night was very well attended, and is becoming a

Jack Feneley.

ted at his home in Curtis over the

At the regular meeting of the allowed visitors. Curtis P. T. A. Friday night, a very large crowd attended. The as resting more easily but is not in Escanaba, returned to their first part of the evening was ta- allowed visitors. ken up with the business meeting, and the last part by a sup- missed are: Mrs. Earl Herbst and and family, and Mr. and Mrs.

Pauline Painter spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. s. Graham of Manistique, visitng Ivan Painter.

Honor Roll for January High School-C. Walsh, Supt. Eleventh Grade: Wright Fenelev. Stanley Ingleston, Clara

Tenth Grade: Pearl Anderson, Thelma Long. Ninth Grade: Eloise Feneley, Verla Loehr.

Cpper Grades-D. Hearn, teacher Eighth Grade: Marie Kaysner, jertrude Long.

Seventh Grade: Floyd Eccles ion, Margaret Orr. Veretta Mc-Jahn, Zona Stamper. Sixth Grade: Barbara Norris Phyllis Oberlin.

Intermediate Grades-Miss Negrinelli, teacher Fifth Grade: Elsie Kahvaka. Pearl Barker, Alvin Painter,

Gladys Anderson, Maynard Paul-Fourth Grade: Cleo Gerett, Orville Laverty, Raymond Fene-

Third Grade: Bill Eccleston, frene Barker, Shirley Lowe, Lorraine Smith.

Primary Grades: Miss Dunn, teacher

Second Grade: Bessie Barker, Esther Kahvaka, Henry Conley. First Grade: Roy Stamper, Ellen Kahvaka, Georgia Oberlin. Kindergarden Grades: Memory Laverty, Ruby Lawson, Sarah

Beuhlow School: Miss Painter, Eighth Grade: Robert Hart,

February Special

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Mayor to Resign After 18 Years



woods but sought shelter among be chief executive of any city, in the opinion of Mayor John L. But one day a passing truck Davie, above, of Oakland, Calif. frightened him and in try to es- He recently announced he will retire soon

PERKINS

Perkins, Feb. 11. (Special)fracture, and so immediately set Mrs. Walter Sheedlo of Escanaba arrived here Sunday and is car- versary of Runeberg, under whose ing for her grandmother, Mrs. John Gerou, who is improving Escanaba Order of Runeberg has slowly after a severe hemorrhage.

and Mrs. Alfred Beauer, Mrs. Joseph Gerou.

in a very mild form is prevalent among the school children and the music of Lundin's three-piece a number of children have been the public, and the committee is

was a visitor at the Sovie home joyable evening of entertainment. Mrs. Hector Picher returned

from Marquette Friday after a two weeks visit Miss Saimi Ojala received a

telegram from her sister, Jean. who entered in September as a called at the home of Mr. and pital, Ann Arbor, announcing celsior factory, returned Wednesthat she had been awarded her day from Chicago, where he atcap on Monday swith the second tended a meeting of the American held first place stood only a member of that corporation, Ojala, Miss Ojala is a graduate of George Weingartner, Stephen

St. Francis Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hinds enter- John Nyquist, surgical; Mrs. David pital in Escanaba Friday, where trined a number of friends at a Oslund, Northland, surgical; Mrs. he underwent an operation for a birthday party given for Mr. C. W. Stoll, 809 Lake Shore Drive, rupture. James Gish. Those present were: medical; Mary Marcella Loeff'er. Mrs. Elmer Olmstead, of Mar-Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Hoig. Mr. and 819 Lake Shore Drive, surgical; quette, is spending a few weeks Mrs. James Gish, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Ed Berchard, Nahma, surgi- visiting at the home of her parcal; Mrs. H. A. Anderson, 301 South ents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry La-Edwin Sheppard who is a stud- Thirteenth street, surgical. These Montagne. ent at Newberry high school visi- patients are not allowed visitors. | formerly Miss Eva LaMontagne.

The condition of Joseph Carney is slightly improved, but he is not ter Mary, and son John, who have

Patients who have been disbaby, Mrs. Philip Stein, Ole Westin, Fred Bergquist and family, of Miss Margaret Sherbrook and Francis Rudenberg, Francis Heric, Escanaba, visited at the home of Mrs. Eli Trottier of Rapid River. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Johnson here Charles Fung. Miss Veronica Thi- Sunday. vierge of Gladstone, Miss Cecelia Flynn of Harris, and Eugene Marenger.

> Geneva Stamper, Clyde Smith. Seventh Grade: Raymond Mc-Carrick, Ferne Smith, Ethel Rus-

> sell. Sixth Grade: Vivian Osborn Lester Russell. Fourth Grade: Richard Hart, Rome Stamper.

Third Grade: Margaret Hart. Second Grade: Margaret Selby,

First Grade: Tracy Hanes. Beginners: Lester Hart.

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Story of Buried Hoard Uncovered; Warrants Issued

for the arrest of Halvadan Ander- also by the name of Welton, who son and John Hermanson, who are is wanted by the chief of police and consolation by Mrs. Anne gave a card party at the Edw longing to Mrs. Joseph S. Louis. "rubber" check. 13 First avenue south, after they

According to a statement sefound about \$180 wrapped in an in a delicate condition. old Swedish newspaper and some The pair travel in a large serags, and thrust into an old tin can. dan, battered from use, and bear-This was on or about August 21, ing Ohio license plates, Local pospotls. Brandso receiving \$1975. with Ne'son, Anderson and Hermanson getting \$50.25 each. Acbut Anderson and Hermanson failed to make restitution, and the waprants for their arrest followed.

Runeberg's Birthday Is Celebrated Here

Celebrating the birthday anni-1 name the order was founded, the planned an attractive program for ton.ght. The entertainment will start at 8 p. m. sharp, immediately champ, Mrs. Al. Lafountaine of after the regular meeting for the Iron River, and Mrs. Robert Con- order called for 7:30 at Unity hall. ners of Green Bay arrived Mon- Speakers, readings, songs and day for a visit with their moth- music are on the program, and lunch will be served in the base-An epidemic of chicken pox ture, the assemblage will dance to ment of the hall. As a closing fea-Gene Marenger of Flat Rock everyone to attend, assuring an enextending a cordial invitation for

ROCK

Otto Larson and son Gordon.

Rabideau, and Leslie and Charles Larson, Jr., attended the Gladstone-St. Joseph basketball game at Gladstone Friday evening.

Joseph Nauer, who is employed in the woods in this vicinity, Patients admitted yesterday are: was taken to the St. Francis hos-

Mrs. Olmstead was

Mrs. Clarence Larson, daughbeen spending the past few weeks Mrs. Earl Bourdiales is reported at the home of Mrs. Nora Carr home here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bergman

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STEANABA, MICH.

"Confidence Man" Sought by Police

Officers at Escanaba have been Warrants were issued yesterday G. Thompson, A. G. Stanwood and bridge party Monday evening, stone, is visiting at the Al Ranor the arrest of Halvadan Ander- also by the name of Welton, who Feb. 9 at her home. First prize guette home here,

The man is described as 5 feet is said to pose as a school teach. Clinchy. ured by the sheriff's department, er, a Kiwanian, son of a preach-Anderson and Hermanson were er, salesman or any other profes- Major, Alice Van Daile, Mr and working with Walter Brandso and sion, to suit his purpose, and is a Lief Nelson, digging out a base smooth tallier Accompanying ment under the home, when they him is a woman appearing to be

1930. Some of the money was dam- lice have been adv.sed that a waraged, and it was sent to Washing rant is held at Merrill for the ton to be exchanged for new. The men's arrest, and have been refour then effected a division of the quested to hold him for identification if he appears here. People in China are consuming

cording to the sheriff's department, only about five pounds of sugar per pleasantly spent playing cards Nelson and Brandso returned their capita as compared with 108.1 share of the find to Mrs. St. Louis. pounds in the United States.

NAHMA NEWS

requested to keep a lookout for a Mrs. Harry DeRosia entertained Eggert and Marie Krutina. Mrs. F. Olmsted, Miss Nell Flem. Home made candy was served and

> Mr. and Mrs. Al Ranguette and Mrs. It Lavigne and son Lawrence of Nahma attended the funeral of Earl Bourdiales of Escanaba. Tuesday.

> Mrs. L. Scholifli of Elgin, Ill. arrived in Nahma, Monday where parents Mr. and Mrs. M. Kous-

Mrs John Schwartz Jr., enter tained a number of her friends L. Schelift. The evening was

second. Others present were the Mesdames M. Kousbaugh, J. Kru. Fishing Bad, City tina, H. Peterson, N. Plude, C Remington, E. Tobin and D. Mor Nahma, Feb. 11 (Special) - gan, C. Lemirond, and Miss Pearl

found it in a basement excavation at the residence.

The man is described as 5 feet ing. Miss Esther Kristinsen, Miss prizes were won by Mrs. Fred Mary Ryan and Miss prizes were won by Mrs. A. Pellak, second.

Hotel Manager Resigns.

Menominee-Ed. Wood, mana ger of the Hotel Menominee for many years, has resigned. Wilham S. Carpenter, proprietor, has taken over the management. Sanford Peterson, clerk at the hotel she is visiting at the home of her the last five years, is the new assistant manager. Mrs. Weeds who has had charge of the house keeping department of the hotel has also resigned. She is sur Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs | Ceeded by Mrs. Anna Losie of Me

Trinidad plans a general water

Commercial fishermen at Menfrom day to day for either open water or a freeze-up on the bay, tishing interests. but so far have had neither som of the bay shore fishermen movhere and went home again. The my the police before being ex-Scidl Fisheries, operating out of hibited.

Cedar River, have also been idle. The bay at Menominee froze Loses \$1,000 Daily over last Friday but broke up again and there is now a wide area of open water outside. The ominee report discouraging con- ice is in one day and out the next. ditions for their business this The loss to trade in the twin cit-They have been hoping less is said to exceed \$1,000 a day to day for either open because of the inactivity of the

Newcastle, England, has just ed their outfits to Escanaba, but ruled that ad posters advertising were not satisfied with results films or plays must be passed on

DON'T FORGET THE CELEBRATION OF RUNEBERG'S BIRTHDAY TONIGHT

AT UNITY HALL, 8 O'CLOCK

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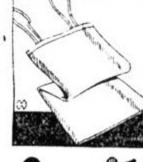


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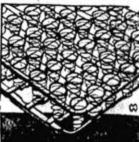
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Chicago Ice Palace Star Signed up for Escanaba Winter Frolic

DAINTY EXPERT **COMING SUNDAY**

Performances Booked for Both Afternoon and **Evening Programs**

Jane March, beautiful skating star now appearing at the Tavern. exclusive Chicago ice palace, w.ll; give exhibitions at Escanaba Sunday as a feature of the third annual Winter Frolic

This information was received by wire yesterday from Harold Gess ner, general chatrman of the Winter Frolic, who succeeded in book ing M.ss March at Chicago, and advised local officials that the dainty queen of the ice will arrive in Escanaba early Sunday morning. She is booked to appear on both the afternoon and evening pro grams of the Frolic Sunday. She is described as a graceful and finished performer, with a repertoire that includes some of the newest tricks and gyrations on skates. Entries Close Today

Today is the last day for filing entries for the Frolic events. Already the list of contestants in the Sunday skating events exceeds all previous records, and more were coming in yesterday. Recent additions to the list are: Eugene Hebert, 16, of 919 Lake Shore Drive; Dehlin, 15, of \$19 Dakota avenue. Judged on beauty and personal-Gladstone.

Manistique, Negaunee, Sault Ste. Marie, Iron Mountain and Gladstone will send teams to compete with Escanaba in the inter-scholastic skating event scheduled as the first on the program Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. . .

Negauñee will send ten skaters, there will be a like number from Iron Mountain, from Gladstone, and from Manistique and the Soo

Gladstone has filed the following entries: 440 yard dash. Charles Dehlin, Garland Nia, Joe Anderson, Harry Norton, Leo Weingartner, Rona'd Murray; 880 yard dash, George Petit; one mile relay, Ron-(ald Murray, Hercules Rouman, Leo Weingartner, Harry Norton. Alternates, Charles Deblin, George Petit,

Iron Mountain's hopes are pinned on the following skaters: 440 yard dash, Louis Bonetti, Arthur Chapman, Peter Vercella, Edward King: 889 yard dash, Ralph Roth, Michael Jacobs, Gustave Klein, Wardell Colburn: one mile relay, Louis Bonetti Arthur Chapman, Peter Vercella. Edward King. Alternates, Ralph Roth, Gustave Klein, Michael Jacobs, Wardell Colburn.

The inter-school event has the ction of the state director of the Escanaba Winter Frolic pro-

Ski races and dog-sled races will round out the events Saturday afterpoon, and in the evening the entertainment will be tied up with a Winter Frolic Carnival costume ball at Terrace Cardens.

Glorifying Yourself By Alicia Hart

It is no soft soap to say you can have beauty in the mind's

I have known women who were Sault Ste. Marie.-Burglars not for from possessing classic or only took \$20 out of the New nected with the probate court. even ordinarily lovely features Brunswick Hotel, Portage av-

An air of beauty is quite as good an illusion of beauty as the glars walked into the main office actual thing itself. Sometimes an and descended into the basement. extremely homely woman can There they broke open a chest of have such an air of distinction tools and removed a hammer and chic that it passes for beauty with which they broke open a and she acquires a national re- door leading into the upstairs Carpenter, and Mr. Rowe voted

world a woman can have is un- side door of the hotel. The regisderestimating her own good ter was found behind a hedge on looks. It is much easier on your Water street at the foot of River friends and husbands if you are street a little bit conceited. The woman who never thinks she looks nice who kicks about the color of her hair, the shape of her nose and so on, is a real drain on those nearby.

Everybody has something or other to commend her. What, I have often thought, has that immortalized Mona Lisa? Personally I don't like her looks a bit. But she certainly has cast a spell present at the meeting. They over the whole world just by that were Dr. S. F. Carpenter, Henry inscrutable smile and those plac- Rowe, Allgot B. Johnson, E. C idly folded hands.

I should like to suggest that Jeppesen. Walter Olson was the all of you take inventory some only member absent. day when your digestion is good and you are in a happy frame of Wilson made a motion that Mr. mind, Look your features over Rice be reappointed. The motion with a rose colored light to re- was supported by Mr. Hedin, On flect them, and practice up on an ave and pay vote. Mr. Wilson. the pleasantest expression you Mr. Hedin, Mr. Jeppeson, Dr. can get out of that face of yours. Look at the way your hair grows and the way your evebrows are has a fairly good sheen, all in all shaped. Maybe there is a hitherto or maybe your cheeks have a unforeseen arch to your brows dimule or two you have not capthat would stir the pride in you italized as you should, then take a little. After all, I think we a look at your spiritual qualities should all have pride in our appearance. The mistake American the way you carry your head and women make is not to make the your walk. most of themselves and to have a genuine pride in their differ- a face that shows thoughtfulnessences from standardized beauty, and consideration for others. but to cry after the moon, which There is an appeal about a person

Last, but not least, after you reflective just by trying to. Your have restored your own self re- face tells the world exactly how spect and pride by realizing that much you devote your time to after all, your delicate coloring is yourself exclusively and how rather appealing, or your hair much to others.

"Miss Canada"



Canadians residung in Southern California will decide whether At one time the old trail ran Mike Gallagher, 17, of 317 South Marjorie Wright, above, of On- through Green Garden as it wend-Seventeenth street; Thomas Ele- tario, will act as queen of the an- ed its way to Marquette. Freegeert, 12, of 112 South Twenty-sec | nual mid-winter outdoor revel man Brothers of Marquette had a and street: Kirk Swan, 28, of 909 participated in by some 10,000 of mail line on this route and there Wisconsin avenue, Gladstone; Ger. her countrymen at Los Angeles. maine Minne, Gladstone; Charles She, and other nominees, will be At Old Munising the old Indian

U. P. Briefs

Camp Raider Arrested. Iron River-Wilbert Olson, 19.

of Iron River, was in the custody of Sheriff Waite last night on charges of breaking and entering into summer cottages at Hagerman lake. His companion, Robert Lundin, 22, resident of the township, got away, after the sheriff fired five shots at him.

The gun play took place yesterday afternoon in the Lake 27 district, where the officers went th search a camp which Olson and Lundin had recently established Olson, arrested at his home here. told the officers that his pal was at the camp, with his sweetheart

and mother. Accompanied by Olson, Waite and his aides went to the camp. Lundin apparently saw them ap-The sheriff was almost shot himmother and sweetheart grabbed of a great highway in bonor of candidate for supervisor.

Alpha Church Dedicated.

casion of the dedication of the new Methodist Episcipal church employed as much more comforthere, many persons taking part. In addition, an open house program will be given at the church Thursday evening, and at the service next Sunday the Rev. Ernest Brown, of Iron Mountain, will be the guest preacher.

Hotel Robbed of \$20

who thought they were so lovely enue, cash register, but they carthat they made the world think ried away the register as well early Monday morning. According to police the bur-

poolroom. They carried the cash Probably the worst fault in the register, containing \$20, out the will be no change in salary for

> Police said they were working on several promising clews.

Rice Reappointed

Ironwood .- Dufay R. Rice was reappointed superintendent of the Ironwood school system for an other year by action of the board of education at its monthly meet-

Six members of the board were Wilson, A. G. Hedin, and F. J.

After a lengthy discussion, Mr

There is an unfailing beauty in is probably a face like Greta Gar- who has a spiritual life all her bo's, in more instances than one. own. Don't think you can look

-:- Munising News -:-

University Plans Archaeological Map

County Surveyer George L. Depew is in receipt of a letter from W. B. Hinsdale, of the University of Michigan museums, stating that that department is undertaking the production of an archaeological map of the state, and asking for information concerning the old Indian trail from Marquette to Sault Ste Marle, or that portion of it which ran through Alger county, and followed, as near as a trail can be followed, by M94 which Mr. Hinsdale states is to be called the Peter White trail.

Mr. Depew has turned the correspondence over to the writer with a request for any information we may have on the subject This trail which later became a stage route, followed near the lake shore, ascended the hill from what is now Brown's addition and proceeded on to Bay Furnace. Whitefish point, where in the early days, George Wagner operated water mill for sawing lumber At this point there was a haltway house run by Charles Sawyor and his wife Sawyer was a millwright and was a brother of the late Senator Sawyer of Wisconsin. was also an independent stage trail intercepted the Bay de Noc trail, which ran up over the hill and on to the south to the Big Indian, with diverting trails to Manfstique, to Bay de Noc and to

The trail going to the Soo, we believe, hit Grand Marais and followed at no great distance from the shore on to the Soo. One portion of the old Bay de Noc trail was visible not long ago. It ran over the East Munising hill upon what is now the property of Mrs. Ed. Whitmore. It may be difficult to establish with certainty the exact course followed by some of these old Indian trails, which like the path the calf made, have become arteries of commerce.

The highways which are said to follow old Indian trails, do not exactly do so, for the reason that the old trails wound around obstacles which modern engineering take no notice of thus they pursued a devious course, though the Portions of M94 may follow the fire directly on him, but missed, quette-Sault trail the writer Mr. Erickson does would like to obtain it. We pre-Peter White is because Peter once carried mail between the Soo and Marquette over the old trail. In Alpha-Afternoon and evening winter the journey was often services were held on the oc- made on the ice. In the summer time canoes and hoats were often

MUNISING BRIEFS

Mrs. Elna Dakin leaves today for Sioux Falls, N. D., where she will be employed. Leslie Lancour, administrator

of his mother's estate, went to Escanaba yesterday on business con-Mrs. Ernest Slathakes Rhinelander is here on a vis't to

her daughter, Mrs. Nick Bouth. M. F. Madigan went to Gladwife back home, she having spent city. several days there on account of the death of a relative.

yes. Mr. Johnson voted no. There

Mr. Rice. Mr. Jeppesen was named chairman of the expenditures com-

nittee and was appointed to the building and repairs committee. The board voted to provide a ifle range and meet other requirements if a unit of the R. O. T. C. is established here.

Methodist Episcopal Sunday school will convene at 10. Our motto, "Fordward for

Morning worship at 11. Theme The Dreamer Junior league at 2. Epworth league 6 30. Ormand Samuels.

Evening service at 7:30. The pastor will take for his text, the fourth commandment, "Remember the Sabhath Day to Keep !!

Holy," special muste at both serv-James Roberts, Minister.

First Presbyterian Minister, Henry T. Broughall The Morning worship, eleven clock The pastor will preach. his subject will be: "Christian Communism. Here is a topic interesting in the extreme in times like these. It will be well for those who do not agree with our

views to attend this service. In observance of the anniver sary of the founding of the Box Scouts of America the pastor will deliver a short address to Boy Scouts at this service, the address will be along the thought of "The Master Scout." All Boy Scouts not in the habit of attending church service elsewhere are earnestly urged to attend in uniform The Boy Scouts of America is one of the greatest agencies known for the better training of the "all round boy" Parents and others will undoubtedly be interested in what is said to the boys on this occasion. Better all come.

Do you know that we have a good a Sunday school as can be found anywhere in the state of Michigan; we mean just that; we shall be glad to welcome your boy and girl if they are not already attend! elsewhere.

Again, we urge all people in Munising to attend church-any church-next Sunday; you will we have a fine service and we welcome everyone. Why not be 'amongst those present at the service next Sunday.

SPRING ELECTION

It is a trifle early for the opening of the spring political camspring. The names of three candiold trail in some instances, but in dates are mentioned for commos-Anyway he made a many cases it is far from the sloner. They are: Charles Everett, fired a shot in the air, but Lun- one should possess any other in- The office is now filled by Elmer not intend to seek a re-election. E. P. Kling ing the evening. has announced that he may be a course there will be others.

the city are now George Coates. The two Munising justices are James Tracey, whose term expires to the arrest. this spring and Thomas Walters. who was appointed last spring to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Paul Kaden, Sr. These two will be candidates for these offices, nor for the office of tended

constable. City elections were formerly held on the first Monday in September, but the charter was amended to have the city election fall on the same date as the general election as a matter of constone yesterday to accompany his venience and as a saving to the

SOCIAL

Mrs. Julius Nelson entertained a few friends at her home on Onota street Tuesday evening at 3 tables of 500. First prize was won by Mrs. Axel Arvidson, second by Mrs. Fred Carlson and guest prize by Mrs. Albert Benson, Delicious refreshments were served.

Members of the Elwell club have finished their series of Feb. 14-Terrace bridge games. The losers dined the winners at the home of Mrs Emma Wallace last evening. The Feb. 17-B. A. R. E. members decided to discontinue giving an annual dinner and in ft.

ture each member will pay \$1.50 the amount thus raised to be applied to a milk fund for the pupils of the Munising schools.

CLOTHED 150 PERSONS Mrs. W. W. Bowerman, memper of the women's committee of the Legion, informs the Press that the people of Munising have been very generous in their donations of clothing for the needy of Alger county and their has been quick response to all demands. She states that about 50 families have been provided with needful warm clothing, about 150 individuals all told. The demand for clothing still continues, however, and those who have clothing to

and properly distributed

ernoon after a day's session, durquestion of the amount of bonds of \$50,000 as heretofore. This length doeskin. resolution was adopted according to a state law, but the banks protested against this amount of

County Clerk Hannah wrote the upper peninsula and discov-mind's eye she could already see ered that many of them were govrned by their own circumstances and did not adhere to the state aw. Tuesday the board rescinded the resolution adopted in November and fixed the amount back to \$50,000.

IN JUSTICE COURT Jimmie Herbert, charged with a statutory offense, was arraignbenefit and the community will ed before Justice Tracy yesterday benefit by the fact that you have and waived examination. He was been in the House of God. Yes, bound over to the next term of circuit court. Bonds were fixed at \$500, which he has not furnished up to date. He is held in the Alger county jail.

Lawrence Hayes, Munising youth, who is charged with the sale of moonshine, was arraigned before Justice Tracy Tuesday afpaign still there is some activity ternoon and demanded an examamong the politicians. There are ination. He was bound over to three supervisors, a commissioner the next term of the circuit court, of public utilities, two justices his bonds being fixed at \$500. and two constables to be elected which he furnished. The comgeneral direction is the same for the city of Munising this plaining witness was Louis Williams, who has been employed at one of the Jackson & Tindle camps near Au Train, Williams bee-line for the timber. Waite course of the Indian trail. If any Sr., George Coates and Ed Levy, and his companion came to town last Saturday and testified that din didn't stop. Then he opened formation concerning the Mar- Erickson and it is rumored that Hayes furnished them with two Sunday morning they Of claimed to have purchased a pint of booze for \$1.50 from Hayes The supervisors who represent The bottle containing some of the booze was taken to the sheriff's Joe Lacasse and Andy Symon. office and the sheriff was told where it was purchased. This led

CHICKEY SUPPER The Ladies Aid of the Methodist church will serve a chicken supper at the church this evening reelection. No other candidates These suppers are delightful have been announced, so far, for events and generally largely at-

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CLEANERS



THE BOBBS MERRILL CO.

(Continued From Page Four) Speed appeared first, looking older, larger, even taller. He saw Bowerman or Mrs. Warner and ish greeting as he turned to lift Little Sister. they will see that it is called for a hand to-Ginger held her breath! - Little Sister?

pervisors adjourned Tuesday af glance, but the general impress ger moodily. "She would be." sion was one of stunning chic, of Speed carefully assisted his sig- stinctively that this girl was ing which time the bills were au- almost startling sophistication for in beside Ginger and crowded something of her own kind, one dited, and various problems dis-cussed without action, except the ing. into the narrow space reserved not care for him. No sign of sickness there, no

equired from depository banks gentle pallor nor winsome weak- asked Ginger. "I remember handling county funds. At the ness. She was laughing with an Speed told me that years ago. Lindsay Speaking November meeting the supervis- air of pleased interest as she We've just been calling you Litors passed a resolution asking the swung along at Speed's side with the Sister among ourselves, so if coples' State Bank and the Firs' steps that matched his own, and we do it to your face you will un-National of Alger county, both without waiting for an introduc- derstand." ounty depository banks, to furn- tion held out to Ginger a slim ish bonds up to \$100,000 instead hand modishly gloved in elbow-

"Oh, Ginger Ella!" she cried. "Let's not be introduced. Let's just be friends."

o the clerks of other counties of spiritedly. In her acutely vivid everybody 'cottons' right up to away by a cousin, three sisters this tall assured young person standing out in strong lines upon ger.

Bard's biggest canvas. She tried

"Well, rather," he said, laugh- to me." ing. "And jolly well time, if you

la. "That six months in Europe meanhas made him Britisher than the Prince of Wales."

Ford to come for their checks, me a bit." slid into the seat behind the "There's room for three

be burt by a little squeezing, are

of sickness I've got, squeezing, Cotton. A tall smart girl swung lithely does it good," was the bright re-

Your name is Alicia, isn't it?

-just plain Cotton?" "Yes," said Speed, with a pro "All right," agreed Ginger dis prietary complacency.

> her at first sight." "Oh, they do," muttered Gin-"They would."

"You will, too," said Cotton, to shake away her quick depres- smiling. "You don't think so just at first because I am so dif-"Oh, Speed!" she remonstrated.

ferent from what you expected. But you will when you get used "What makes you think I'm not what you expected-I mean

"Heavens," thought Ginger El- you're not what you expected-1 Cotton laughed again, "Because

you called me Little Sister, I'm But she shook hands with him not so very big and I am a siscordially and, motioning to try ter, but Little Sister doesn't fit

"No." Ginger shook her head sadly. "But Cotton does."

Phil and Mr. Tolliver were front. You aren't sick enough to waiting for them on the veranda. "You remember Speed," said spare are requested to notify Mrs. Ginger at once and waved a boy- you?" she inquired solicitously of Ginger, with an assumption of brightness. "And this is Little "Oh, certainly not. The kind Sister. But everybody calls her

BOND RESOLUTION RESCUNDE down. Ginger had no time for ply.

Wise-cracker," thought Gin-Ginger had been, but on the "Wise-cracker," thought Gin-Whole favorably. She felt in-(To Be Continued)

at Iron Mountain

Harold P. Lindsay, secretary of the Escanaba Chamber of Com-"Don't call me Alicia. Nobody merce, will address the Kiwanis Everybody calls me Cot- club of Iron Mountain at their Lincoln Day luncheon today, Mr. "Cotton! Did you say Cotton Lindsay will speak on "Abraham Lincoln.

> Dressed alike and each given were married at the same ceremony recently at St. Philip's Church, Girlington, England.



1214 Lud. St.

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

WHUT? TH' NO-NOT OFFA TH' COAT-FUR COLLAR ITS STILL ON . ATS WHY I HAFTA BE A OFFA MAS SHORT, FAT DETECTIFF GOOD COAT WITH WHISKERS, STID OF FER WHISHERS. A TALL, SLIM ONE WITH WHISKERS. THER'S A FULL STUMMICK GOES WITH THIS FULL BEARD. THE FULL BEARD 2-II DIBAT BY NEA NEAVICE, INC.

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LOCAL BOY MAY GET U. S. POST

George Buttars Appointed As 2nd Alternate To Annapolis

this city, has received the second them. greenman Frank P. Bohn for en- brother in Chicago. trancy into the United States ceived the principal appointment home. and James Schwellenbach, Spalding, has been selected as first al- seriously ill at the home of his

George Buttars is well qualified for admittance to the United school, George was an honor stu- Mr. and Mrs. McMulkin are excurricular affairs. Besides hold- part of this week ing various offices, he was a memher of the varsity debate team for is spending a few days in the city two years and was also an athleto with his family. of high repute having won letters; in basketball, football and track. He is a young man of good clean habits and sterling character, all Ed Cookson. of which should go far toward his meriting this honor.

Mr. Buttars was graduated from the local high school last June, and in July enrolled in the United States navy. He is now enrolled in the radio school at the San Diego, Calif., naval training station. His high school scholastic work has been accepted and he Impressive Rites is now eligible to take the substantiating examination.

Each year the United States representative from each congresis. Several alternates are also aptrance examinations which have ness. barred many from attaining their goal. If the first two appointees are rejected, Mr. Buttars will have the opptrtunity of taking the examination.

SOCIAL

B. F. R. Bridge Club Miss Helen Havilcheck was hostess to her bridge club members Tuesday evening. were in play, Mrs. Louis Nielson winning high honors, and Mrs. view cemetery. Sam Hankin, consolation, Delicious refreshments were served. Mrs. Harry Erickson was a ! guest of the club.

Mrs. William Hostess Mrs. Fred Williams entertained her bridge club at her home on Michigan avenue, Tuesday evening. High score was held by Mrs. Roy Roberts, A dainty lunch was served and guests of the club

Mrs. Amos Bowman. The next meeting will be held in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Roy Roberts.

were Mrs. Daniel McCauley and

NOTICE

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GERO-Today AND FRIDAY

CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. George Brucklmyer left yesterday for their home in Alba, Iowa, after spending a few days with the former's alster and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Wendland, State road, and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wendland. They were accompanied on the trip by Eleanor and Announcement has been receiv- Eudora Bruckimyer, daughters of ed here that George Buttars, son the late Mrs. Martin Downey, of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Buttars of who will make their home with Enroute they will visit alternate appointment from Con- briefly with Mrs. Brucklmyer's

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Saun-Naval Academy at Anapolis, Md., ders and son left Monday for De-John McGregor, of Mancelons, re- troit where they will make their

Charles Aiken is reported to be daughter and son in law, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Waddell.

Word has been received in the States Naval Academy judging city that W. H. McMulkin who is from his past record. While en- at the Mayo clinic, Rochester rolled in the Manistique high Minn., is improving favorably. dent and was also active in extra pected to return here the latter

Zane Williams, Weyerhauser, Lawrence Cookson, Milwaukee,

arrived in the city Tuesday for a few days' visit with his father. Miss Harriett Peterson of the high school faculty has left for Brookings, S. Dak., being called

there by the illness of her mother. Mrs. Harold Cockram is substituting during her absence.

Thomas Kendall is seriously ill at his home at 114 Front street.

Held for Wm. Durno

Impressive funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at sional district appoints one boy the Durno farmstead on the Marfor entrance into West Point and blehead road for William Durno. another for entrance into Anapol- Sr., aged Gulliver farmer who Boys. passed away early Sunday morupointed because of the rigid en- ing after a month's serious ill-

Rev. C. M. Mullenburag, pastor of the First Presbyterian church. was in charge of the services, and members of the local Oddfellows lodge attended the rites in a body. Large banks of flowers were mute testimony of the esteem in which the deceased was held by his many friends.

Those who served as patibearers were Frank Cookson, O. G. Parker, W. G. Stephens, John Stephens, Norman Carr, and William Gardner. Gunnarson & Ke-Two tables fauver had charge of the funeral and interment was made in Lake-

BRIEFLY TOLD

To Have Auction Sale-The Mission Circle of the Swedish Baptist church will hold an auction sale of fancy work, aprons. and a quilt, Saturday evening. February 14, at the church, starting at 8 o'clock. Lunch will be served. The public is extended a cordial invitation to attend.

Candy Sale - The Westside Saturday afternoon from 1 until 4 o'clock at the Middlebrook gro-

L. K. Boynton Dies In Detroit; Brother

Word was received here recently by Mrs. John I. Bellaire advising her of the death of her brother, Lewis K. Boynton, 75, of Detroit, last Sunday,

Mr. Boynton had contracted Claud O'Neil had high score of bronchial pneumonia and had been seriously ill for only five days. Up until a short time before his death he was employed by the Ford Motor company, Interment was made yesterday.

THEATRES

GERO "Passion Flower." William de Mille's M-G-M picture which opens today at the Gero theatre is well done presentation of the popular and much-discussed novel by Kathleen Norris.

The story is a finely etched but very simple one of married life. The situation is one that is constantly occurring and recurring. The end is one too few people have the courage to take.

NORTH DELTA

North Delta, Feb. 11. (Special) Rama, also Tolvo Jussila, spent Sunday at the John Johnson home in Osier.

Among the Sunday guests at the camp of Mr. and Mrs. Fred yesterday. Lockhart, six and one-half miles southeast from here, were: Mr. and Mrs. Boone Howard, parents was made by the railway comof the latter, Lawrence Harris, Toivo Maki, Elmer Maki, Elsie Maki and Lillian Peltonen.

Boone Howard caught a bobcat last Friday in a trap. Miss Slami Jussila has returned home after being employed by Mrs. Ed. Tuomi for two weeks. made.

Young clergymen are said to be drifting after training in Wales cosmetics must be analyzed, apinto England, where stipends are proved and registered by the gov-

STUDENTS WILL DEATH CLAIMS

Ralph W. Jackson Will Rev. John M. Bolton Speak at High School Assembly Today

Honoring the memory of Abrao the public to attend.

school assembly program. Mr. made a most critical study of his ure. life. His addf-ss will undoubted-

Music will be provided for the tions will be sung by the fresh- ber at the time of his death. man girls' glee club, led by Miss man, president of that organiza-

will participate in a program the former home of his wife, which will be held in the junior various pupils. The program is his passing. as follows:

Opening song, Columbia the Gem of the Ocean. Paper, The Early Life of Lincoln-Ruth Frans.

Names Given Lincoln-Fout Recitations. Nobility -- Four

Song, Battle Hymn of the Re-Recitation, Let Us Be Like Him Ruth Barton.

Reading, Lincoln's "Letter to drs. Bixby-Blanche Winn, Valentine Play, A Friendly

foken-Seventh Grade. Song, Oh. Dem Golden Slippora Nina Reid. Recitation, O Captain, Mr Can-

tain-Ruth Frans. Reading, Gettysburg Address-Five Eighth Grade Girls. Recitation, Tributes to Lincoln

Four Pupils. Violin Solo, America-Richard

ENGADINE

Engadine, Mich., Feb. 11 (Spe cial)-Mrs. Pearl O'Nell was pleasantly surprised Sunday atternoon at her home on Melville street, when a group of relatives gathered at her home in honor of the anniversary of her birthday. It was also celebrated as a birthday by three others in the family, Mrs. Jack Brawley, a daughter: Claud O'Neil, a son. Girl Scouts will hold a candy sale and Jack Brawley, a son-in-law, Gladstone squad Tuesday evening honored at a wedding shower screen." and Mrs Jack Brawley, Mr. and children who attended and one and high average. Of Mrs. J. Bellaire of Manistique, a friend of the Rotarians and the Buckeyes was Minne and in smear first honors

served at the home. Mr. and Mrs. Claud O'Neil entertained at a delightful evening bridge party Sunday at their home. Four tables were in play. the evening. A delicious lunch

followed the card games. Mrs. George McCarney been quite sick with the flu for the past week but at the time of this writing is some better.

Mrs. William Edwards has been confined to her home for the past few days from an injury received when she slipped on the sidewalk in front of the postoffice striking her head on the cement.

Will Start Dock Soon Marquette .- Rapid progress is being made by the South Shore railway in the arrangements necessary before letting a contract for its new ore dock in the harbor, and it is understood that the company will be ready to let the necessary contracts by the middle

of next month. The right-of-way for the new main track, which will have to be moved to the north side of the company's yards, has been secured and all other property rights for the elevated approach crossing Fourth, Third, Front and -Miss Elaine Johnson, John Lake streets have been secured. except one piece on the east side of Front street, for which condemnation proceedings been commenced, it was stated

> At the city commission meeting Monday afternoon application pany for vacation of that part of Maple street which will be occupied by the elevated approach and the commission adopted a resolution fixing March 16 as the date for hearing and considering was spent by all. A substantial any objections which may

Argentina has decreed that all

HONOR LINCOLN FORMER PASTOR

Served Local Church in 1921-24

Rev. John Meyers Bolten, 71. nam Lincoln, high school and jun- retired Preabyterian minister for high school pupils will hold and former pastor of the Gladafternoon in stone Presbyterian church, passwhich they will pay tribute to the ed away suddenly at his home in most beloved of American heroes. Akron, Ohio, on Jan. 12, accord-A cordial invitation is extended ing to word received in this city. He was apparently in good health Ralph W. Jackson, principal of and spirits when his wife, a Munising high school, will be the school teacher, left the home in speaker of the day in the high the morning, but he was found seated in an armchair, dead, up-Jackson is considered as being an on her return in the evening. authority on Lincoln and has Death was caused by heart fail-

Functal services were conand Rev. O. A. Keoch of Akrob, assisted by a number of ministers occasion by the high school of from Cleveland, representatives chesirs under the direction of of the Cleveland Presbytery of Wayne Martin and several select which Rev. Bolton was a mem-

John M. Bolton was born Helen Hulbert. The program is Harrisonburg, Va. He was or ans and their wives being present being sponsored by the student dained into the ministry by the at the special gathering in the board of control and Albert Bart. Detroit Presbytery in 1886. Five Legion hall. Approximately \$5 years ago, after serving for 40 attended the event. tion, will act as chairman. The years, he retired from active assembly will begin at 2 15 p. m. duty. Upon his retirement he and Pupils of the junior high school Mrs. Bolton returned to Akron, of violin selections by Merl D. Rev. Bolton served as pastor

high school assembly at 2:30 of the Presbyterian church of Ella Winkel. Bongs, recitations, has a host of friends in this city and readings, will be given by who will be grieved to hear of

Besides his wife, he leaves a son, Carl, Dayton, Ohlo, three prothers and three sisters.

He was laid to rest in Glendale emetery at Akron.

CITY BRIEFS

Elmer Beaudry attended a disers held yesterday at Iron Moun- Tuniath.

William Teppo returned Wed-Skogquist.

Mrs. John Holm, who has been ill at her home, 811 Superior avenue, is recovering nicely and is able to be about again.

Mrs. Louis Fleury returned nell after a week's visit here at the W. A. Fulton home.

aster, who is ill at the home of was reported yesterday as un-

W. A. Fulton is ill at his home on Second street.

BOWLING NOTES

MUNISING LOSES A five-man team from Munising competed against a picked Among those present were Mr. on the local alleys and were de- Tuesday evening at the home of O'Nell There were eleven grand- 200, 151 and 210, for high score the evening. In 500 high performances,

family. An elaborate dinner was postponed because of a Rotary went to Mrs. John Bishop and Club meet

> Match score Munising

Miron	158	201	190
Korpela	196	157	196
Miller	179	152	150
Titssing	172	168	164
Genry	144	185	194
Total	849	863	894
Glads	tone		
Klein	178	175	124
Coutant	197	185	156
Nylund	192	208	147
Raiche	189	164	176
Van De Weghe -	200	151	210
Total	956	883	819

ISABELLA NEWS

Isabella, Mich., Feb. 11 (Speantly surprised when a group of Hanson, Albert Bartonia, Claude Isabella ladies met at her home Brodene, Dave Jackovitch, Franrecently to honor her with a missicle Collich, Ernest Gobert, and cellaneous shower. Those present Frank Oathoudt. neluded Mrs. Dan Groleau, Mrs. William Bonifas, Mrs. George number of pretty gifts. Miss Der-Beveridge. Mrs. K. Sundling, oshs is soon to become the bride Mrs. A. Lake, Mrs. W. Groleau, of Frank Sirola, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Snow, Miss Evelyn Stehs- Mrs. A. Sirola of this city. land; also Mrs. Magnuson and Mrs. H. Gustafaon of Ensign.

A quilting bee was held at the by Mrs. Beveridge.

confined to her home for several tots at the close, days on account of sickness. The benefit entertainment and dance given here recently was Release Milnes, well attended and a pleasant time sum was turned over to the needy family for whom the gathering had been planned.

Cities of Nicaragua are imposing a license tax on outside saleshigher and the prospects of ad-ernment before they may be sold men who show samples to the vancement are better.

Banks Observe Holiday Today

Today, February 12, being the anniversary of Lincoln's birthday, and a legal hollday. Gladstone banks, the First National and the State Savings. will not be open for business.

Theatre Party entertain at a theatre party to- H. W. Colenso officiating. night. All members will attend; ments will be served.

SOCIAL

ly prove interesting to all who ducted by Rev. H. B. Diefenbach ces Lynaugh, Mary Jane LaPine, Ladies' Night

Ladies' Night was observed by the Gladstone Rotary Club Tuesday evening, wives of the club members and Manistique Rotari-A delightful program was

presented featured by a number Williams accompanied by Miss

The committee in charge of at-A. Hale, A. F. Raddant and C. E. Hawkins. Birthday Party

Mrs. Norman Kee was pleasantly surprised Saturday evening when a group of friends gathered at her home to aid in celebrating the anniversary of her birthday. Bridge furnished the main rocial diversion of the evening, two tables being played. High honors were won by Mrs. Wm. Peterson trict meeting of automobile deal- and consolation by Mrs. H. W.

Lunch was served at the conclusion of the contests. The af nesday to his home in Menominee fair was arranged by Mrs. Mary after visiting here for several Pease. The guest of honor redays as the guest of Miss Mabel ceived a number of pretty gifts as remembrances of the occasion. . . .

Surprise Party

Miss Alice Moore was pleasantwhen a group of friends gathered Wednesday to her home in Cor- at the home of Mrs. Walter Boucher, Michigan avenue, to aid her social diversion, three tahis daughter, Mrs. H. W. Smith. bles being played. High honors were made by Mrs. Robert Wilbee and consolation by Mrs. Wesley Ward.

Lunch was served at the close of the contests and the guest of night as a result of her performhonor was presented with a pretty gift as a memento of the occasion. The party was arranged by screen. Mrs. Pearl Cowan and Mrs. Walter Boucher.

Shower

score was made by Mary Ludick. The league match between the consolation going to Germaine Present Benefit consolation to Mrs. Ray Eagle. A dainty lunch was served at the close of the evening.

Among those present were the

Misses Veronica Eagle, Germaine Minne, Mary Vargo, Ann Kornitch Mark Turkovitch, Hilda Anderson, Mary Valencic, Hilga Jaaske, Mary Ludick, Catherine Tupper. Frances Eagle, Agatha Jackovitch Katherine and Mary Rogich, Rose Brassick, Minne Stock, Jennic Henderson and Madonna Derosha and the Mesdames Alfred May. William Carufel, Lawrence Bagle. John Peterson, Raymond Neal Clarence Cartwright, Victor Carlon, John Bishop. Phil Richel. Ray Eagle, Loretta Bryan, A. Sirola Archie Swanson, Julia Potrovitch, William Srock, John Marcella, Stafford Tupper. Charles Dementer, Patrick Sullivan, Helmer Hendrickson, George Beauial)-Mrs. H. Freytag was pleas- dry. Camill VerHamme, Walter

The guest of honor received a

Kindergarten Party About 60 members of the kinhome of Mrs. William Bonifas dergarten will be entertained Friday afternoon last. Those pre- Friday morning and afternoon at sent were Mrs. H. Freytag, Mrs. a Valentine's Day party in the W. Groleau, Mrs. D. Groleau, Mrs. | kindergarten building. The gath-George Beveridge and Mrs. K. ering will be one of a series of Sundling. On the completion of holiday parties and a combination the work, a nice lunch was served Lincoln and Valentine's Day program will be carried out. Miss Agnes Wester has been freshments will be served the tiny

Parlors last spring, was dropped of the robbery, the case was this week because of lack of dropped and Milnes released.

DR. L. WALKER LAID TO REST

Full Military Honors Ac Episcopal church will sponsor a corded Aged Civil War Veteran

Garrison Walker were held here C W. Labaver and a program of yesterday afternoon, and full military honors were accorded the Mrs. G. R. Empson. The program aged Civil war veteran. Services will start at 7:30 o'clock. were from the home of his daugh-The Young Ladies' Sodality of ter, Mrs. Wesley Heally, 105 Six-All Saints Catholic church will teenth street, at 2 o'clock, Rev. ladies from Iron Mountain will aftermative side of the question

the first showing of Hell's Angels charge of August Mattsen Post, stone Girls' league, and get acfollowing which they will go to No. 71, American Legion. The quainted with the alleys previous the parish hall where refresh- burtal service was read by Chaplain A. D. Aiguire following tournament which is to be held team has had this side of the ar-Members of the committee in which a firing squad composed of here beginning the latter part of gument, it being a rule that the charge are Leona LaCosse, Fran- E. C. Olson, B. C. Chatfield, F. March. J. Schram, H. G. Wescott, Ed-Beatrico Jahnke and Viola Louis, ward Brunello and Edwin Skipper in charge of Cliff Murker, fired a final salute over the pave. Taps Frank Quinn.

Pallbearers were selected from post members, the body being borne by H. J. Skorquist, Wm. I Green, E. H. Noblet, Emil Northenscold, Albert Madden and Percy

Cameron. F. R. Beuchner and Joseph Hillewaert were color bearers. Dr. Walker served in Company

First Regiment, Michigan Viola Foster, and three imper- Sharpshooters during three years sonations by the Gleisner Twins of the civil strife. He was the p. m. under the direction of Miss Giadstone from 1921 to 1924, and of Escanaba, Dancing followed. last son of Capt. Jonathan Walket, "the man with the branded rangements was composed of R. hand," who attempted to aid the derberg. Phil LaBelle, Norman which ranked second in the preslaves over 20 years previous to Harris and Carl Schenk. their emancipation.

Among the survivors here for

the services were sons George Lloyd and Russel of Pound, Wis., Mrs. Edward Ketchum, Tipler. Wis., and Mrs. Henry Johnson of Pound. A niece, Mrs. J. C. Rose, of Pound, was also here.

Interment was made in Fernwood cemetery.

THEATRES

BIAL/TO

One of the most daring love stories ever screened provides the romantic background for the thrilling air scenes in "Hell's Angels." Howard Hughes' super- of Rapid River will meet at the surprised Monday evening playing at the Rialto theatre for o'clock this afternoon.

the last times tonight. Amazing and unconventional no in a frank astounding characterization.

Jean Harlow, who plays the Every member has been urged to leading feminine role in "Hell's attend as a number of important Angels," opposite Ben Lyon and business matters will be discuss-James Hall, became a star over- ed at this time. ance in their picture which marks her inaugural appearance on the

Her performance was so vivid and realistic that a nationally known dramatic critic declared she was "the most sensuous per-Miss Florence Derosha was sonality that has ever graced the

The modernistic treatment of feated in the match by a two out her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John sex in Hell's Angels" has created Mrs. Claud O'Nell, Mr. and Mrs. of three game margin. Van De Derosha, 525 North Eleventh wide discussion among women Carl O'Nell, and Mrs. Howard Weghe was the big gun in the street. Cards and a radio pro- fans, and the feminine element is Boucha, Miss Orla O'Neil, George locals attack, rolling marks of gram were the main diversions of always well represented at all

Program Tonight

The Young Peoples' society of the Swedish Mission church will present a special program at its meeting this evening for the henefit of the North Park college. Chicago, which tuttetion this year celebrates the fortieth anni-

Rev. David Bergstrom, Negaunee, will be the principal speaker, and many interesting and entertaining numbers have been arranged for the evening. At the close of the program refreshments will be served by Mrs. Carl Nyberg. It is expected that a

Song-Men's Quartet. Piano Solo-Astrid Skogquist. Vocal Solo-Miss Ruth Sund-Violin Solo-Noble Swenson,

Address, "Necessity of a Chris-tian Education"—Rev. David Bergstrom:

Vocal Solo-Rev. Bergstrom. Benediction-Rev. C. V. S

Japan is sending 4,000,000

pieces of pottery of Manchuria

every month. More than 97 per cent of the people in England earn less than

Milnes was arrested about 10 lays ago for participation in the thorities. However, the inform-Charges Dropped ant, upon whom the authorities Milnes, formerly of Moberly, Mo., hazy on some details, and when and Chicago, and lately of this Milnes' fingerprints failed to city, charged with breaking and tally with any of the prints taken

BRIEFLY TOLD

Y. W. M. S. Social-This eve ting the Young Women's Mislonary society of the Methodist program and social in the church pariors. An illustrated lecture the elimination series of debates on Africa by Rev. H. W. Colenso will be a feature and there will the champions of the upper penalso be an illustrated hymn, insula and to ascertain which Funeral services for Dr. Lioud There will be a reading by Mrs. games under the direction of pete for state honors.

ladies to Bowl Here-Ten ome here Sunday to bow! against Rites at the grave were in two picked teams from the Gladto the upper peninsula howling time this season that a visiting

Card Party Success-A card party sponsored by the Holy race by virtue of their victory Name society of All Saints' Cath-Tuesday evening was very sucwhist were the contests.

Among the ladles, high in five hundred went to Mrs. LeRoy Terrian and low to Mrs. Frank La-Pointe, while among the men, in whist to John Brassick.

The committee was composed of Arthur Sawyer, Terrance Doran, Theo. LaPorte, Elmer Van- the task of defeating a team

Apron Sale-Members of the Baptist Mission will conduct an apron sale this evening beginning at 8 o'clock in the Salvation Ar my hall. Refreshments will be served during the evening. The social committee, composed of Mrs. Gus Lindhal, Estrid Holm its first complete telephone sysand Mrs. Axel Larson, is in tem.

Lutheran church will meet with 524 Michigan avenue, this evening beginning at 8 o'clock, All tees, are invited. Rapid Ladies' Aid-Ladies' Aid

of St. Martin's Lutheran church

speciacle of war-time aviation home of Minnie Schram at 2:00 B. A. of R. E .- Meeting of the love scenes are depicted for the B. A. of R. E. will be held Fricelebrate the anniversary of her first time with unvarnished real- day evening beginning at 8 The condition of M. W. Lan- birthday. Bridge furnished the ism, presenting a war-time here- o'clock in the Legion hall. Folwill be a pay-to-play card party

Ladics' Aid-Regular meeting

BE TRIO'S FOE

Local Debaters Will Face Second Tough Squad in Semi-Final

Giadstone high school's forensic squad will meet Mehofilines high in the semi-final round of now being conducted to determine school will have the honor of going to the lower peninsula to com-

The argument will be held at Menominee on or before Friday Feb. 20. Gladstone will have the the same side which they upheld successfully against Manistique to secure their first victory in home team take un affirmative

Menominee continued in the over Negaunce. Other semi-finolic church in the parish hall alists are Kingsford, which defeated the Soo, and Marinesco. essful, Seven tables were in play which won a decision from Quinand five hundred, smear and nesec. Where Kingsford and Marinesco will meet has not been ac-

certained Should Gladstone survive the next round successfully there can be no question as to the ability Chatles Lemerand had high score of the squad developed by Coach and John Stock, low, Honors in Wm. H. Bainter. In meeting smear went to Lee Alwarden and Manistique they taced a team with a perfect record for the preliminary series and in being paired with the border city trio they face liminaries.

Finals in this series will be held March 6.

An oil pipe line nearly 149 miles long is to be laid in Mexi-

Montevideo, Uruguay, is to have

the Dorcas society of the First of the First Lutheran Ladies' Aid society will be held at 2:30 this Agnes Anderson at her home. Mrs. Ole Peterson will be hos-

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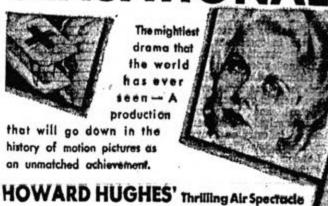
Last Times Today

Matinee 4 p. m.

Evening 7 & 9:10 A THOUSAND AND ONE THRILLS! SURPRISES!

GASPS! HEART-TUGS! It may shock you-but-you will never forget it. Romance and turmoil-dozens of planes waging a battle of death in the skics—a monstrous zeppelin stealing through the clouds in the dead of night to attack London.

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the first multi-million dollar talking picture with JEAN HARLOW

"The platinum blonde discovery of the year" BEN LYON-JAMES HALL Startling Before Your Eyes!

Air-devils, dare-devils-love in their souls-murder in their hearts! A gigantic REAL Zeppelin crashes to the earth in flames. Fifty planes in com-bat — SCENES THAT DEFY DESCRIPTION.

Matinee 4 p. m. Evening 7 & 9

Adm. 50c & 25c

entering the Rialto Recreation from the cash register at the time

versary of its founding.

large number will attend. The program: Song-Society. Invocation-O. H. Anderson.

Vocal Solo-Ruth Sundwick. Offertory, Piano Duet-Marie Bredahl

and Virginia Goodman. Engstrom:

\$2,000 a year.

sufficient evidence.

affair upon a tip given local audepended as a witness proved re-The case against Herbert luctant to testify and was rather

Prices Advance But Reaction Sets in at Close

REVERSE TREND CHECKS GAINS

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES. (By The Associated Press) (Copyrighted, 1939,

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Today	133 0x	105.0	x181 4	×137.2
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Week Ago	124 8	103 2	171.8	129 7
Month Ago	124 8	100.5	166.3	128.1
Year Ago	182 1	119.2	239 N	185 2
2 Yrs. Ago	210.6	136.1	211.0	198.4
3 Yrs. Ago	145.7	118.6	133.4	139.2
High 1931	132 H	105.5	179.7	136 N
Low 1931	118.6	95.2	159.3	122 8
High 1930	202.4	141.6	179.7 159.3 281.3 146.5	205 8
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BY JOHN L, COOLEY

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(Associated Press Financial Writer)

New York, Feb. 11. (P)—Speculation for the rise occupied most of the market's time today, but late selling, mostly profit-taking, rather nullified the results of the earlier enthusiasm. earlier enthusiasm.

Coppers and utilities provided the leverage for the advance. which started after a quiet and Bor irregular first half hour. Special- Bed ties needed little persuasion, once the rally got under way, nor did Bris the pivotal industrials require Brus much prodding to record new highs for the movement. Rails, however, refused to be converted. Best prices of the day in the general market represented net advancs of 2 to 9 points, but when the average was struck after the close the gain of 90 stocks had dwindled to about half a point and the rail group was lower.

Reaction Sets In. Reaction Sets In.

Although activity in the first four hours exceeded yesterday's, the reversal of trend in the last fifty minutes was accompanied by smaller volume and total sales of approximately 4.700,000 shares Chry fell 100,000 below yesterday's.

The reaction was coincident with Undersecretary Mills' statement here in which he said that the bonus outlook was perhaps not as favorable as Well Street had been hoping. It was rather significant that United States government securities, in the bond market, were liquidated after Mr. Mills' speech had been circulated.

Continental Can

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Detroit Edison

Freeport Texas

Green Can. Copper :..

Kimberley-Clark

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Penn R. R. Phila. Rdg. Coal & Iron.

Packard Motor Pan-Am, Pet. B

Nat. Cash Reg. A

Nat. Dairy Prod.
Nat. Pow. & Let.
Nevada Con. Copper
New York Air Brake
New York Central

Miami Copper

The advance in stocks was under strong leadership. American Telephone crossed 196 for a gain of more than 4; U. S. Steel got above 148, up more than 2; Westinghouse gave the shorts something to worry about; and American Water Works soared 5. American Smelting, Anaconda and Kennecott were strong. However, final gains in the stocks mentionof more than 4; U. S. Steel got final gains in the stocks mentioned ranged from a fraction to 2 Fisk Rubber points. Selling of the rails de-pressed Atchison, New York Cen-pressed Atchison, New York Cen-York Central and Southern Railway one to two net. Allied Chemical, Union Carbide and Du Pont also closed General Elec. ... lower, while Auburn Auto, heavy all day, dropped 7 net.

J. I. Case and Columbian Car-bon, the day's special features, soared 9 points and then lost Gildden Co. nearly half their rise. Macy, In-Goodrich (BF) dustrial Rayon, Gillette and sev-eral less active stocks held up more successfully.

Business News Dull. A glance at the day's business news failed to disclose items of a particularly bullish nature.

There was a fractional firming of copper prices and a report on Hudson Mit. Car. January stocks on the refined Hupp Motor Car metal which showed a small demetal which showed a small de-cline, thereby continuing the fa-indian Refining vorable recession inaugurated in Inland Steel December after a year of steady increases. Freight loadings for the week ended January 31 were 20 per cent lower than in the cor-20 per cent lower than in the corresponding week of 1930, the Int. Merc. Marine Ctfs. largest drop, with one exception Int. Pap. since early in October, so that any Jewel Tea
Johns-Manville improvement in productive activity is not being reflected in traffic, now the lowest in about ten Jordan Motor Car Kan. City Son. Ry. Kelly-Springfield Tire. Kelsey-Hayes Wheel Kelvinator

The steel reviews reported a 2 per cent gain in operations, but said demand remained spotty. The "Iron Age" prices were unchanged, although that publication found there was some evidence of weakness in quotations on finished steel and pig iron. "Steel" characterized current sentiment in the industry as heavy.

The rallies in bar silver here and in London strengthened far Magma Cop. Manhattan Elec. Sup. eastern exchanges, but European rates were mixed. The Spanish peseta weakened.

GOVERNMENT BONDS,
New York, Feb. 11.—Closing prices:
Liberty 18t 4\(\frac{1}{2}\) 101.24.
Liberty 1st 4\(\frac{1}{2}\) 102.29.
Liberty 4th 4\(\frac{1}{2}\) 103.22.
U. S. Treasury 4s 107.28.
U. S. Treasury 4\(\frac{1}{2}\) 111.26.
U. S. Treasury 3 3-4s 105.26.
U. S. Treasury 3 3-8s 1940-43 102.16.
U. S. Treasury 3 3-8s 43-47 102.22.

DAY'S MÄRKETS IN BRIEF

New York, Feb. 11. (A) Stocks irregularly higher, late profit taking reduces gains. Bonds irregular; domestic move uncertainly.

Curb strong; utilities buoyant Foreign exchanges irregular far easterns rally. Cotton higher; higher Liver-

pool and firm stock market. Sugar higher; cuban buying. Coffee lower; easier Brazilian Chicago:

Wheat easy; beneficial snow Missouri and Winnipeg weakness. Corn easy; larger receipts and sympathy wheat.

Cattle steady,
Hogs steady to lower.

The salary of a civil service mployee cannot be garnisheed.

Pulman Pure Oil Radio Corp of Am. Radio Reith-Orp. Remington Radio ... employee cannot be garnisheed.

NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales)

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BONDS ACTIVE

BOND MARKET AVERAGES.

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Month Ago	. R9.5	104.7	100.4	98 1
Year Ago	93.1	104.9	98.1	98
! Yrs. Ago	14 6. 7	104.0	99.1	99.5
f Yre Agu	27.4	108.8	100.7	102 3
High 1931	90.4	105.7	100.6	98 1
Low 1931	N6 16	102 7	98.4	96.5
High 1934	94.9	109 8	101.4	101 3
Low 1930	83.3	97.3	96.6	92.6

BY DONALD C. BOLLES

(Associated Press Pinancial Writer) New York, Feb 11. (A)-- 1.1 11.00 Quidation was resumed in United

63.62 to 3-8ths of a point. Selling orders poured into the market at a rapid rate in the last half hour when virtually all of 28.00 the day's trading was done. The have followed the first talk will turnover was the largest of the be put on the air at 3 p. m. in week, amounting to approximate stead. 47.00 ly \$2,184,000, which is compara-146.62 tively large for government se-

curities on the stock exchange. The wave of selling followed speech by Ogden L. Mills, undersecretary of the treasury, before 84.87 the Bond club, in which he predicted news concerning the soldiers' bonus within the next 48 hours that "would not be as favorable as you may have antici- in Lincoln day broadcasts. 12.25 pated." The day's reports from Washington also indicated that while a congressional committee has rejected extreme proposals it is still considering two which in p. m., broadcast by both the WJZ cal, Newmont Mining. Lehigh 18.12 the opinion of treasury officials. would necessitate additional fi-

Governments Dormant. Since the decline which followed the original bonus proposals was halted Feb. 2 governments have moved upward, but were dormant most of the day. In the final hour more than \$1,000,000 long term -treasury- bonds . were The 4 % s. sagged 3-8ths; 4s lost 1-8 and Treasury 334s dipped ¼. Treasury 3 3-8s sag-ged 7-32nds. Liberty 4th 4¼s which was firm in the early trading reacted 1-8 to close 3-32nds net lower in the largest turnover of the group-\$862.000.

Until the outbreak in govern ments the market had simmered as stocks boiled. Also contribut ing to the dullness was the ap-

proach of a holiday. Foreign bonds were irregular-

municipal bond market with sev- man S. Case of Rhede Island. eral large issues sold to syndicates. Public offering probably southern radio star, guest artist will follow soon the awarding of with Rudy Vallee's orchestra City of Chicago 5 per cent bonds from WSMB, New Orleans, over amounting to \$12,525,000 and WEAF and chain. \$14,800,000 Chicago School Dis-9:00—Echoes of trict 4s; also \$15.000,000 Louis- Birthday Party, WEAF group; iana highway bonds in a series of Lee Morse, blues singer, in a 15several maturities bearing inter- minute song recital on WABC and est ranging from 4 to 4.50 per stations.

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID.

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.00	tributer to the state of the st	372	473
.87	Number of declines	283	204
.00		164	150
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62	Total issues traded	819	827

CHICAGO LARD. Chicago, Feb. 11. Lard 8.12

CHICAGO BUTTER. CHICAGO BUTTER.
Chicago, Feb. 11. Butter prices were beent higher on 92 and 93 scores today and unchanged on the remainder.
Fresh: 93 score 27% to 3.4: 92, 26, 3.4: 91, 26: 90, 25.4: 89, 25, 88, 254.; 87, 24.
Centralized: 90 score 26%; \$9, 25%; \$8, 25%;

CHICAGO EGGS.
Chicago, Feb. 11. Eggs 8.807; easier; extra firsts 16; fresh graded firsts 15; ordinary firsts 13 to 14.

34.50

35.62

40.00

24.75

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CHICAGO POTATOES. CHICAGO POTATOES.

Chicavo, Feb. 11.— Potatoes 77: on track:
170; total U. S. shipments 793; about steady: trading rather alow; sacked per cwt. Wisconsin Round Whites 1.35 to 1.40; fancy shade higher: ungraded 1.15 to 1.25; Minnes ta Round Whites 1.15 to 1.30; Idaho Russets No. 1, 1.65 to 1.75; occasional car higher; No. 2, 1.30 to 1.35;

Rotary Honors Students Sault Ste. Marie. The Rotary Club was host yesterday to Junior 300 and Senior High School students who made an all "A" average in jary of North American Aviation. scholarship for the first semester Inc., said that North American 24.75 of the school year. This unusual will report net profit of about record was made by five junior \$2,000,000 for 1930. This would high school pupils and five high be equal to around \$1 a share and 6.62 School pupils.

The five persons in the Junior High School to make the record are John Clarke, June Frederick. Dorothy Malcolm, John Rose and June Weston. These persons are in the 7th grade.

The High School students makreports. Shipments for January ing an all "A" average are Melva Atkinson, John De Young, Donald of 1930 totaled 11,830 tons. Finlayson, June Hungerford and Mary Saunders. Three are from the Freshmen class, one from the Sophomore class and one from the Juntor.

William M. Snell, president of Rotary, complimented these stu-66.25 dents on their excellent accome 5.00 plishments in scholarship,

United Gas	11.00
Un. Lt. & Pow. A	29.25
U. S. Gypsum United Verde Ext. Util. Pow. Lt. B Ctf.	9.00
Utility & Industries	8.37
Vacuum Oil	65.00
Vick Finance Woodley Petrol	6.87
Yellow Taxi Cab N. Y.	
Am. Austin	1.00
Central Pub. Ser	18.87
Chat. Phe. Al. Corp.	15.50
Nat. Investors	5.75

RADIO

(kastern Standard Time Throughout) New York, Feb. 11 (A)-Amercan radio listeners will hear the voice of Pope Pius XI on the radie for the first time Thursday. All arrangements had been

gram originating from the new Vatican City station, HVJ, at proximately 11:35, during which the Pope is to make two talks the first in Latin and the second in Italian.

Coast to coast hookups and number of associated short wave stations of the National and the Columbia chains will join in the ransmission.

The first talk by the Pope. scheduled for 10 45, is in connection with the dedication of HVJ and is to last 10 or 15 minutes and Power A was strong, gaining 11.00 States governments in the final The second address is set for 134, and there were larger ad2.75 hour today and long term treas 11:20, before the Pontificial vances in American Gas and Elecury issues reacted from 3-32nds Academy of Science. Marconi. radio pioneer who donated the new station to the vatican, will introduce the Pope

Translations which were

NBC plans to open its broad east at 10 o'clock with a special rosch, with Phillips Carlin announcing. Another musical per- Utilities, which rose 3 points. iod will follow the HVJ program. President Hoover, Vice Presi-

The president will pay homage to Lincoln in an address from the Lincoln study on the second

and the WABC networks. A special celebration university is to be carried from Washington from 1:30 to 2:30 p

in the John Barton Payne and Gov. Nor-8:00 p. m .- Frances Langford

9:00-Echoes of Lincoln in the

10:30-Jean Tennyson, lyric soprano, guest artist in the radio

roundup, WABC and chain.

WALL STREET BRIEFS

New York, Feb. 11. (A)-Th: bulls and bears declared an acintistice tonight as the financia ommunity closed up shop for th Lincoln's birthday holida; tomor row. The New York stock and curb exchanges, the banks and al the commodity exchanges will b closed tomorrow in observance of the birthday anniversary of th emancipator.

The 1931 construction program of the operating companies of Commonwealth & Southern Corp. calls for expenditures in excess of \$45,000,000. B. C. Cobb. chair man of the board, said that approximately \$36,000,000 will be expended in the electric department. \$4,000,000 in the gas department and the balance devoted to other departments. The greater 1.40; Colorado McClures Branded 1.85 portion of the electric expenditures will be for additional transmission and distriuting facilities to improve service and take care of new business.

Thomas B. Doe, president of Eastern Air Transport, a subsidwould compare with \$1,998,819; or 95 cents a share, for 1929. Shipments of trackwork for rail track of 60 pounds per yard or heavier increased in January to 5,626 net tons, compared with 5.174 tons for December, the American Iron & Steel Institute

January sales of the G. R. Kinney Co. totaled \$797.449. a decrease of 24.37 per cent from \$1,- THOR IRONER 054,387 reported for the corres ponding month of 1930. E. H Krom, president, said the decline was caused largely by slack rub her sales by reason of the unusually dry and open weather during the month.

GREAT INCREASE ing in airplanes on United States CHEV COACH 1929
lines during the first half of 1930 CHEV COUPE 1930 Washington - Passengers traveltotaled more than the number riding during the whole of 1929, according to the U. S. department of ommerce. During the first six months of 1930, 208.357 passengers Ethyl Splint, Call 1695. C-222.

UTILITIES ARE

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER (Associated Press Financial Writer)

New York, Feb. 11 (P) Power completed tonight by the two na- and light shares in the curb mar tionwide chains to present a pro- ket made a latent response to the dose of bullishness injected into The utility stocks reached the

aking, some of which was induced by the holiday tomorrow out the advances but the group closed higher, together with other shares. The day's transfers amounted to 740,000 shares. Electric Bond and Share cros-

ed 50 for the first time in several months and closed at 49 for a net gain of 1 1-8. United Light

musical program by a choir and ket. Investment trusts fluctualorchestra directed by Walter Dam- ed narrowly and closed about

dent Charles Curtis and other gov- num dipped a point, and the ernment officials are to be heard Standard group, Gulf and Humble Service was very steady.

Some of the specialties and in dustrials were buoyed by the out break of bullishness. Dow Chemical, Newmont Mining, Lehigh Coal and Navigation, Fajardo Sugar, A. O. Smith, gained a point Sugar, a sugar, gained a point Sugar, gained a point Sugar, a sugar, gained a point S floor of the White House at 10 break of bullishness. Dow Chemi auspices of the Lincoln Memorial or so. Ford of Canada R rose on odd lot transactions.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN. MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN.
Minneapolis, Feb. 11.— Flour unchanged;
shipments 33,213.
Bran 15.00 to 15.50.
Wheat No. 1 Nythern 73 7.8 to 77 7.8;
No. 1 Red Durum 66; May 76 7.8; July

Cron No. 3 Yellow 56b, to 59b, that No. 3 White 29 3-4 to 30b. Flax No. 1, 1.50b to 1.56b.

C. S. Davis, president of the Borg Warner Corp., said the now orders from agricultural and automotive firms which will in crease February business noticesecurities this week and regained have just been received by the 10.30 a. m., and closing at ap- their position of leadership today ingersoll Steel & Disc Co., of Galesburg, Ill., a division of Borg best levels since last fall Profit Warner. January business of the ingersoll company was 25 per ent above that of December.

> Sugar cane was discovered in China.

STATE OF MICHIGAN. In the Circuit Court for the County of DELTA: In Chancery.

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vances in American Gas and Electric. Duko, American Light and the Traction, Northern States Power and Light and Traction Northern States Power Power and Light after earlier firmness sagged a small fraction under yesterday's closing priess in The switching of speculative activity to the utility group was activity to the utility group was evident in the slackening of tradicial ing in other sections of the marked on the City of Escanaba, County of Delta in the slackening of tradicial ing in other sections of the marked and row of the county of Delta on the sixth day and closed about steed and row of the county of Delta on the sixth day and closed about steedy. An exception was had to steed a firm and and premises stuated and being in other sections of the marked and for the county of Delta, and State of Michigan and design in the City of Escanaba. County of Delta, and State of Michigan, and design in the City of Escanaba. County of Delta, and State of Michigan, and design in the City of Escanaba. County of Delta, and State of Michigan, and design in the City of Escanaba. County of Delta, and State of Michigan, and betting in the City of Escanaba. County of Delta, and State of Michigan, and design and particles and the right it explains the City of Escanaba. County of Delta, and State of Michigan, and the proposition of the recent gains by oflav.

Lot Seven (7) of Block Fourteen (14) the Standard group, Gulf and Humble were fractionally lower. Cities Service was very steady.

Charles E Lewis, Attorney for Block 18) County Commissioner.

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Attorney for Block 21: Lot 12, Block 13: Lot 8, Block 27: Lot 12, Block 22: Lot 13, Block 25: Lot 14, Block 14: Lot 16, Block 16: Lot 18, Block 27: Lot 17, Block 27: Lot 18, Block 27: Lot 18, Block 27: Lot 18, Block 28: Lot 18, Block 28

Charles E. Lewis, Attorney for Plaintiff. 3398-22-6 Thur

STATE OF MICHIGAN.

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Washington from 1:30 to 2:30 p
m, by WEAF and stations. Speak
res will include Vice President
Curtis; Ray Lyman Wilbur, serretary of the interior; William N
Doak, secretary of labor; the
German ambassador; Frederick
Von Prittwitz and Gaffron, and
others.
Lewis G. Reynolds, custodian
of the Lincoln museum, Washing
ton, will describe a tour through
the historic shrine to listeners of
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Alfred G. Penny will make a
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common 2.00 to 3.75; feeding lambs 60 to
75 pounds good and choice 7.75 to 8.25.

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Ferry Schedule Automobile Car Ferry Service.

Straits of Mackinac, Winter 1930 Leave-St. Ignace 9:30 a. m. apd p. m. (Central Standard Time). Leave-Mackinaw 6:55 a. m. and

DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION STATE OF MICHIGAN.

Lansing, January 19, 1931.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. That pursuant to the provisions of Sections 127 and 131 of the General Tax Law, the following described abandoned tax land, situate in the County of DELTA and deeded to the State by the Auditor General, has been withdrawn from homestead entry by been withdrawn from homestead entry by the Auditor General and Director of Coservation, acting jointly, samined and appraised, and will be placed in the market by offering the same at a Public Auction to be held at this office, Room 201, State Office Building, Lansing, on Tuesday, the 24th day of February, 1931, at clock in the forenoon, Eastern Star

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

In the Circuit Court for DELTA: In Chancery. The State Savings Bank, of

Escanaba, Michigan, a Michigan Banking Corporation Plaintiff. Alfred Carlson and Ida Carlson,

Defendants.

In pursuance of a decree of the Circuit Court for the County of Delta: in Chancery, made and entered on the 15th day of September, A. D. 1930, in the above entitled cause. I, the subscriber, a circuit court commissioner of the Courty of Delta, shall sell at public auction or vendue to the highest bidder at the frunt door of the Court House in the City of Escansha, in said county of Delta on the Sixth day of March, A.B. 1981, at ten o'clock in the forenom of that day all those bertain lands and premises situated and being in the Township of Ford River, Delta County. Michigan, and known and described as follows; to-wit:—

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DENIS McGINN,

Circuit Court Commissioner. Defendants.

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

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months of 1930, 208,357 passengers were carried. During the whole of Cheap Write 4013 Care Daily Press. 4013-43-21.

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Personal

NOTICE I will not be responsible for any bills contracted for by anyother than myself and wife. LOUIS KASBOHN. Arnold. Mich. 4011-42-3t.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, Feb. 11.—Confronted by evidence that Russia's reported revolution had been altogether a myth, grain markets lost their effervescence today. Despite ccasional rallies, prices showed a general dwnward trend, and wheat dropped much of the 7 cent gain scored over last week's bottom level. Increased pressure to dis-pose of wheat from all export countries satisfied of North America acted as a weight on values.

Wheat closed nervous, unchanged to 2 1-8 cents lower, corn 1 3-8 to 2 cents lown, 3ats 3-8 to 7-8 off and provision-arying from 32 cents decline to 10 cents Reversal of wheat market advances came

Reversal of wheat market advances came as soon as trading began, the reports of a Russian revolution had been thoroughly discredited over night and sellers were in a majarity. Considerable buying developed at times afterward, however, owing to official announcement that the domestic winter wheat belt continued in urgent need of rain from Missouri eastward. There were also reports that high winds southwest appeared likely to cause soil deterioration. erioration. Corn and oats sympathized with wheat

corn and oats sympathized with wheat weakness, and were also bearishly influenced by talk of a probable larger movement of corn soon from the interior.

Provisions averaged lower, responsive to action of hog values.

Closing indemnities: Wheat May (bid) 82 7-8; July 68½; 72½ to 5-8; Sept. 68 to 58 1-8; 72½.

Corn March (bids) 64; May 66 to 66 1-8; 68 3-8 to ½; July 67 1-8 to ½; 69 3-4; Sept. (offers) 69½.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES.

New York, Feb. 11.—Foreign exchanges resgular: Great Britain in dollars, others Great Britain demand, 4.86; cables, 4.86

France demand, 3.92 1-16; cables, 3.92 3-16; Italy demand, 5.23\(\frac{1}{2}\); cables, 5.23 5-8, Demands: Belgium, 13.95; Germany, 23.77; Holland, 40.13\(\frac{1}{2}\); Norway, 28.75\(\frac{1}{2}\); Sweden, 26.77\(\frac{1}{2}\); Denmark, 26.75\(\frac{1}{2}\); Switzerland, 19.31; Spain, 9.91; Greece, 1.29 3-8; Poland, 11.25; Portugal, 4.51; Czechoslovakia, 2.95.3-1; Jugoslavia, 1.76\(\frac{1}{2}\); Argentine, 14.05; Bumania, 5.9\(\frac{1}{2}\); Argentine, 31.25; Branil, 8.70; Tokyo, 49.40; Shanghai, 29.50; Montreal, 99.96 7-8; Mexico City (gold peeo) 46.15.

A mosquito's stinger is in front and a wasp's is in the back.

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BOSTON MINING STOCKS (Closing Quotations)

Boston, Feb. 11.-Closing prices;

Time loans easy; 50 days 5 to 4 months 1 3-4 to 2; 5 214 to 21/2 per cent.

Prime commercial paper 21/4 to 2 2-4.

Bankers' acceptances unchanged.

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Eskymo Cagers Will Meet Norway Here Tonight

LOCAL LINEUP IS OVERHAULED

Eskymos Eager to Take Measure of Viking Cage Squad

The Escanaba Eskymos will meet the Norway Vikings in a basketball game at the high school gymnasium this evening. It will be the first athletic meeting between the two schools since their stalemate football battle here last fall.

Coach Puckelwartz has shifted his lineup a little in preparation for the Norway game. Anderson will be started at center, Johnson and Robert Snyder, forwards, and Walter Snyder and Aronson guards. Robert Snyder has been placed at a forward position after battling in a guard berth all season but the change is expected to add offensive power to the Escanaba attack. There also is a possibility that Johnson will be placed at center and Baillargeon placed at a forward position.

The Vikings are reputed to have a fairly strong aggregation but Coach Puckelwartz indicated his squad has finally hit its stride and he predicted a victory wer the visitors.

In a preliminary game, the Cougars and Bearcats, two grade urday league, coached by Edward Southern Conference honors. Edick, will oppose each other, reason for Bama's basketball The Tigers and Vikings, midget teams, will play between halves.

The Puckmen will use their red suits this evening instead of their white uniforms and this ern honor spot. change may break the jinx that has pursued them all season. The Eskymos are beginning to do a little flirting with the basket lately and they would like to become better acquainted. The Vikings wear white uniforms so the change was necessary but it may be a factor in sending the Eskymos off on the right foot. Kelly of Manistique will handle the whistle.

Basketball Scores

At Olivet: Olivet 42: Detroit Tech 21.

Olivet Freshmen 29; Michigan State Freshmen 20 At Hillsdale: Kalamazoo College 7: Hillsdale 18. Ohio U. 30: Ohio Weslevan 28.

LaBarba Is Unable

Barba, California featherweight, reported to Madison Square Garden today that he is ill and will be unable to meet Kid Francis of Italy. in a feature bout here February 20. No decision has yet been made

PURPLE CAGERS

Parochials Beat Stephenson in Hard Fought Contest Here

St. Joseph nosed out Stephenson, 10 to 9, in a closely fought battle 30; Frank Stack, Chicago, 20; Irvat the Coliseum gymnasium last ing Jaffee, New York, 20. evening. The victory was the second for the Parochials over the son. Toronto: second, Jaffee, New Stephenson quintet, the first game York; third, Farrell, Chicago. Time

Nadeau of Stephenson dropped an the first field goal of the evening to give the visitors the lead at the start of the fracas, but Frasher retaliated with two long shots to send the Purple quintet in the front and they clung tenaciously to Stundi. Chicago: second, Louis their lead most of the game.

They were leading at half time Jack Buehler, Saranac Lake. Time, by a 6 to 5 score. Nadeau again one minute, 20 3-5 seconds (new pushed the visitors ahead in the record). third period but the Parochials 440 Yard Junior-First, McCar-scored just before the close of the thy, Saranac Lake; second, Clayton game with another field goal. Both Burnett, Detriot; third, R. Shannon, teams scored two points in the final quarter and the game ended.

On field goals, the two teams broke even, each counting four, but Malone. Time, 22 1-5 seconds (few St. Joseph made good twice on seven Stephenson fouls while the visitors counted only once on three Parochial infractions.

In the preliminary, the Ramblers beat St. Joseph Reserves, 37 to 9. Lake Placid. Time, 22 2-5 seconds.

ST. JOSEPH Peltier 0 Sharkey 0 McGovern 1 Frasher 3 Clairmont 0 Larson 0 Totals 4

STEPHENSON Nadeau 3 Deacon 1 Sager 0 Palmer 0 Dean 9 Peterson 0

Totals 4 Referee, A. Johnson.

Housed in a specially padded bex a \$2,500 bay gelding arrived is pending." in New York recently on a liner

LANKY LINDY



Football or basketball, Alaschool teams playing in the Sat- in the thick of the fight for success is lanky "Lindy" Hood, star center, whose fancy figures on the cage floor again are expected to land him an All-South-"Lindy" is shown astride the Crimson Tide's cial) -- Michigan newspapers have mascot, a shaggy little Mexican

Favorite in Ice-Skating Derby

Saranac Lake, N. Y., Feb. 11 (A) Ross Robinson of Toronto, Canadian national champion, was the overwhelming favorite tonight to but toward the south. According win the North American amateur speed skating championship. He world's record for the distance to pile up sixty points for the two lost their bearings and alighted in days of competition. 20 more than a field just behind the Ed Joque his nearest rival, Ray Murray of New York, with only two days of racing remaining. He won the mile

The five mile race was the only senior event run today. Irving Jaffee of New York placed second and O'Neil Farrell of Chicago third. Orel Duffy of Toronto, in the juvenile group, today hung up his second world mark in two days by winning the 220 yard dash in 22 3-5 seconds. Yesterday he set a new record at 440 yards. Eddie Stundl of Chicago, in the intermediate group, shaved four seconds from the old mark for the half mile to finish in one minute and 20 3-5 sec-

Stundle now leads the intermediate group; James McCarthy of Saranac Lake tops the juniors, and Duffy is far ahead of the juveniles. The summaries:

Point Scores - Ross Robinson Toronto, 60; Ray Murray, New York, 40; O'Neil Farrell, Chicago, Five Mile Senior-First, Robin-

14 minutes, 31 2-5 seconds. 1,000 Meters Special (not counted

toward the championship) - First. Robinson; second, Murray; third, Jaffee. Time, one minute, 35 3-5 seconds.

Half Mile Intermediate - First. Goldthwaite, Hanover, N. H.; third,

Troy. Time, 42 1-5 seconds, 220 Yard Juvenile-First, Duffy Toronto; second, Ray Doty, Saranac Lake: third, John St. Mary,

record). 220 Yard Under Ten Years-Joseph Linden, Saranac second, Larry O. Sickney, First. Cleveland; third, James Malone,

Michigan Man Wins

New York, Feb. 11 (AP)-Miss Herta Rittel, 21 years old, of Vien-na, today lost her \$250,000 breach of promise suit against Conant H. Hatch, wealthy Niles, Michigan,

Supreme Court Justice Alfred H. 3 her claim upon him.

divorce was pending between him tique before leaving the state. and his wife, saying:

"No valid agreement to marry can be entered into with knowledge that one of the parties is married or that an unfinished divorce suit

Now read the Classified page.

UPBAYS PLAN

Contests for Gladstone Cagers in 1931-32 Arranged

Gladstone, Feb. 11 - Gladstone present arrangements. The schedule for the coming season has just been completed and was issued yesterday by Principal C. C. Strick-

The season will open December 4 against Rock on the local court and wil wind up here on February 26. at which time Escanaba will furnish the opposition. The only home-and-home series to be played during the season will be against Escanaba. Six of the season's games will be played on the local

The schedule: Dec. 4-Rock, here. Dec. 11-Marquette, there. Jan. 8-Escanaba, there Jan. 15-Vulcan, there. Jan. 22-Ishpeming, here. Jan. 29-Stephenson, here. Feb. 5-St. Joseph. there. Feb. 12-Manistique, here. Feb. 19-Gwinn, there. Feb. 26-Escanaba, here.

GARDEN NEWS

March 5-6-District tournamen

Garden, Mich., Feb. 11 (Sperecently reported that, due to what they have called a "January heat wave" strange out of season happenings are taking place. Among these it is reported that violets and roses blossomed in Oklahoma, the bears refused to

issippi river. day afternoon. It was a small nasium was too small. flock of "wild" geese but they were not flying toward the north to eye witnesses, they did not fly high in the sky, but low, just skated the five mile race here to-day in a second under his own world's record for the distance to lost their bearings and alighted in residence. There happened to be only a few boys time. They saw a prospect for some sport and gave chase. It was not long before they were corraled and caught.

It might be supposed that these birds were weary of a long flight from the southland, and had lost posing of them to a resident. They had been placed in their had not taken sufficient care in making them safe. They escaped likely that they will do so. out of their pen into the adjoining yard, and though supposedly

Puffy Creek Sunday. visited the former's daughter, tempt. Lucille at Manistique Sunday.

Mrs. L. P. Peterson of Burnt monia, is improving favorably. eral days last week confined to lly.

her bed with an attack of tonsilitis. She is better again. ter being confined to his home for several days as a result of injur-

ice some time ago. past, been suffering with what dial welcome for all. was believed to be a mild case of

her daughter here in Garden. ing the greater part of the winter ing districts. with his son Chester and wife of this district Monday.

The court brushed aside her to remain indefinitely. He is the purpose of electing officers, claim that Hatch had told her a spending a few days in Manis-

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Winter, into a blaze at the L. P. Peterson Mrs. Charles Winter and son Vir- home at Fayette Thursday was gil also Mrs. Joseph Farley, mo- almost the cause of a serious fire. tored to Escanaba Friday and vis- A neighbor who was in the home ited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. at the time, quickly grasped it John McKaye and other relatives, and threw it out in the snow,

by Ken Gunderman

The game was a success ning. from all angles. The fans liked it, the Rangers proved that they are a formidable outfit, the Packers enjoyed their reception here and in spite of heavy expense, the game was financially success-

The Packer stars were so pleased with the hospitality extended to them here that they would like to meet the Ranger football team in their season's opener next fall. The Rangers would like to meet the Packers, too, but they have other later games to think of and it wouldn't do to have half of the squad recuperating from

Last evening the Packers played at Iron Mountain. They were undoubtedly a tired bunch of lads after the game. The Packer boys had business in Green Bay Wednesday so were forced to go back to Green Bay after the of the best all around athletes Ranger game and then travel to and three of the finest young Iron Mountain last night. On Saturday evening they meet Por-

The district Class B tourns. ment at Iron Mountain this year isn't going to be what it used to be. Menominee is out. The Maroons have notified the tournament officials that they are not entering this season.

According to the story that has hibernate in Glacier Park, the been making the rounds in refirst January grass fire in history gard to Menominee's withdrawal, was recorded at Minneapolis, John Silvernale, superintendent During the final year of his capdandellons bloomed in Ohio and of Menominee schols, wanted the taincy, he led his team through Toronto Speed Champ Is ducks and geese were reported tournament awarded to his city. flying northward along the Miss- Others connected with the basketball team objected on Just a few Garden residents grounds that interest was lacksaw a strange occurrence Satur- ing in the city and that the gym-

> And so, according to the story, Silvernale laid down an ultimatum that if Menominee did not put in a bid for the tourney, the Maroons cagers would not enter the tournament in any other city. The other basketball officials accepted the ultimatum and decided to stay out of the tournament. It is understood that Menominee was offered the district tournament at the Marquette meeting but refused to accept so the meeting was given to Iron Mountain where it will be held this year.

John Lemmer, of Escanaba, their way and became detached has been delegated to accept recfrom the rest of the flock but ommendations from the various such supposition would be entire- competing schools for officials of ly erroneous. The fact is, that an the tournament in this district. out-of-town farmer who had rais- Menominee has made no recomed the birds on his place was dis- mendation and has filed no notice of intention to enter the tournament. There is still time new quarters by the latter who for the Maroons to get into the tournament but it does not seem

BOWLING WIDOW New York-Golf widows have domesticated, were exceedingly been known to do horrible things, wild in their strange quarters but not quite as extreme as Mrs. and seeing the sky overhead, used Margaret Graf, of Harrison, a their wings with the aforemen-tioned results. bowling widow, attempted to do. John, her husband, had a passion Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fountain for bowling. Repeatedly Mrs. and Miss Rose Mercier of Manis- Graf had dragged him home from

Bluff, Fayette, who was brought of Fayette, submitted to an op- The twenty-six A. A. U. district to the local hospital last week eration for the removal of his championships and all college consuffering with an attack of pneu- appendix in a Manistique hospital ference tournaments will be consid-Friday, Latest reports indicate ered as preliminary trials. Mrs. James Dotsch spent sev- that she is improving satisfactor-

A daughter was born to Mr. Ossie Hazen is around again af- home near Fairport Friday last. Mrs. Harzen Beach of Fairport, spent a part of Sunday with her and four from the latter will be les received while working on the mother, Mrs. L. Peterson, who is eligible to try for the team. a patient at the local hospital.

naba Monday to consult physicians. He has for several weeks past, been suffering to the more highly class. He has for several weeks den; 2:39 p. m., Fayette. A corporate did not necessarily and the final try.

was believed to be a mild case of A general invitation is extend- the International Wrestling Federa- finals. Miss Albertine Godbout has Congregational church to attend left here for Two Harbors, Minn., the Valentine party to be held at in order to be with her sick moth- the residence next to the church. er, Mrs. Olivine Godbout. The Saturday evening, February 14. latter spent several months a Refreshments will be served and Heart Balm Suit short time ago, at the home of those responsible for the gathering hope to see a good crowd, not William Winter of Van's Har- only of Fayette friends, but of bor, who with his wife is spend- friends from Garden and adjoin-

Mrs. J. Derosia, Mrs. Joseph Manistique, called on friends in Deloria, Miss Grace McPhee and Ronald McPhee visited Frank George Touchack of Burnt Boyle of Escanaba Friday.

Formley ruled the association of the girl and Hatch, abroad and also in South Bend, Indiana, was of a bis nets and expects soon to love the states that on account of poor distinct that the annual of the states that on account of poor distinct that the annual of the states that on account of poor distinct that the annual of the states that on account of poor distinct that the annual of the states that on account of poor distinct that the annual of the states that on account of poor distinct that the annual of the states that on account of poor distinct the states that one account of poor distinct the states that nature to preclude the proplety of his nets and expects soon to leave al caucus will be held at 7:30 for Wisconsin where he intends Saturday night, February 14, for-

A gasoline lamp which broke Evelyn, nine year old daughter thereby preventing any serious of Mr. and Mrs. Hullie Dalgord trouble.

RAPID TO PLAY

Little Giants Are Looking for Ninth Victory of Season

Rock, Feb 11, (Special) - The high school cagers will play a tenhigh school cagers will play a tengame schedule during the 1931-32 to witness a basketball game
school will meet the Rapid River
quintet, at the local gym on Friday evening, in the second encounter of the annual two game series between these traditional rivals. Rock won in the first contest at Rapid River, by a 29-17 score, and will be in quest of their ninth victory of the present

The fray Friday evening promises to be a "hattle royal." In the first place, it is the annual Rock-Rapid game, and that always stands for a fast, heetle fray with plenty of excitement. Tradition supplies that. In the thirteen times that the schools have met. Rock has won eleven games, and fully half of the encounters ended with no more than four points difference Another fact in connection with

the coming game is that it is the last home game of the season. This means that local fans will have their last opportunity to sec. in action on the local floor under the high school colors, three of the best all around athletes men that ever represented Rock high school. This trio of Seniors. Stephen Rabideau, Kauka Kaukola and Arne Johnson, have been responsible for many of Rock's famous victories in the past four years, both on the gridfron and court, Rabideau, who has been Rock's big offensive gun and who is respected by nearly every coach and player in the U. P., was captain of the Skellenger Back in Linelocal cage team during both his Sophomore and Junior years. district, regional and state tour-

neys and they emerged state runners up in Class D. This year. Rabideau was succeeded by Kaukola as cage captain and thus far, the latter has led his team ning when the Kelimen tackle the mated to victory in eight out of ten contests against the largest county seat court, went up a couple chools in the lower part of the of notches. However, Coach Kell U. P. Johnson, the other member put a slight dampener on the soarof the "Three Musketeers," captained the Little Giants gridders be announced that his star center this fall and only once did they will probably be able to play only come out second best in a fray, a small part of the game. Since these three were Sophomores, Rock has won 60 and lost tack of influenza and was "out" all

basketball and football! In addition to the main game, preliminary between the girls noon. Then it was only a light on the program. In a previous encounter, Rock feminines won stand a head to be in condition to cial tangle. by a 14-9 score. The local girls, stand a hard battle. coached by Miss Norma Andertermined effort to keep their record clean Friday evening.

night and they all point to the largest crowd of the season. The referee of the feature game, which will begin at 8:15, has not been announced as yet.

Wrestling Comish Of Olympics Sets Dates for Tryouts

New York, Feb. 11 (AP)-The tique, visited at the home of Mr. bowling alleys. When he came Olympic wrestling committee today and Mrs. August Mercler of home he would read until she selected July 4 and 5, 1932, as the pulled the magazine out of his dates for the final trials to choose Mrs. Mary McPhee and son hands. In desperation she took the team to represent the United Mrs. Mary McPhee and son hands. In desperation sne took the team to represent the United mile and took the measure of a Ronald and Miss Grace McPhee, a disinfectant in a suicide at-Los Angeles.

No site was selected but the com. Miami. mittee favored a mid-western city.

championships will be selected the under the crushing weight of 125 and Mrs. Richard Collins at their wrestlers eligible to compete in the pounds and at the end held a neck Olympic trials. Six men from each! class of the first two tournaments The committee, however, re-

position on the squad. Rules of tion will govern the semi-finals and

4 p. m. Sat. Feb. 14

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CAPTAIN KIKI

When the Chicago Cubs head

west for Catalina and the major

semi-pro outfit organized by the

Cub star five years ago.

from Buffalo. Miss Ariel Vitlas, young Chicago

city champion, 3 and 2.

view, N. Y., by the same score.

Panama Al Brown

Paris, Feb. 11. (A)-Panama Al league spring training season. Brown, lanky negro boxer who is Hazen (Kiki) Cuyler, above, fleet generally recognized as world's outfielder, will be one of the bantamweight champion, gave an best-conditioned Bruins in the artistic display of boxing tonight Kiki has been playing to defeat Nick Bensa, French basketball several nights a week featherweight, in a ten round with his Flint Flyers, a Michigan The fight caused a storm of

voted to music,

vals through the fight. up for Battle Fri-

day Night Gladstone, Feb. 11 (A)-With the return of Skellenger, center and captain, to the lineup, hopes for a victory over Manistique Friday eve-Saturday. Wassberg cagers on the Schoolcraft ing expectations of local fans when

Skellenger, who suffered an 10 interscholastic contests in last week, returned to the squad pines in a recent month was valpractice session until this afterteams of the two schools will be workout and the local mentor stat- ia to sell their products at present discovered in Durban. South At-

Coach Kell has been pushing his son, have made an enviable recharges hard this week, stressing cord for themselves so far, being tics. He is still using the revamped undefeated. They will make a de-tics. He is still using with such regularity the past few weeks and There are many interesting they have in the last two games, side-lights on the games Friday a great battle is looked for Friday evening.

Dope on the battle would tend to favor the Keilmen, Manistique having lost a hard game to Escanaba. 1 to 9, while Gladstone nosed out the Escanaba crew 20-18, n an overtime period contest.

Silverdale Winner Of Magic City Race

New York, Feb. 11 (P)-E. B. McLean's Silverdale, which has been running in sprint races and finishing second, stepped up to a City Handicap at Hialeah Park,

Early in the meeting the McLean speedster won two in a row over the route, but when tried at sprints was a triffe short each time. To-From the A. A. U., national col- day, howver, he stepped the eight legiate and national Y. M. C. A. furlongs in the fast time of 1:38 4-5 advantage over Raccoon from the Brookmeade stable, a rank outsider. Third went to W. E. Caskey Jr.'s William T., while the Belair stud's Peto, one of the more highly

American Legion 40 & 8

Dog Derby

(dogs of 20 inches or under) CLASS "B" EVENT: (dogs of over 20 inches in height)

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Chicago Golf Stars

Miami. Fla. Feb. 11 (P)-Two hicago golfing stars advanced to the semi-finals of the Miami women's golf tournament today, along with one from Cleveland and one Puck Team Plans Night

ace, who won medal honors in the event, had no difficulty in disposing of Mrs. Joyce Bushol, New York, round Miss Villas took an early Mrs. Lillian Zech, Chicago, like-

Miss Peggy Wattles, Buffalo, winamphant march over Miami courses this season by turning back Mrs. Eddie Wil-

protest because it was held in the Salle Pleyel, a hall hitherto de-The attendance was small and mostly antagonistic to the per-

conciliables began a subdued hissing about the middle of the first round, and continued it at inter-

Baer Books Passage For Trip Back Home

New York, Feb. 11 (AP)-Max Baer, San Francisco heavyweight, and his advisor, Ancil Hoffman. booked passage for California today on a fourteen day liper sailing

with Paulino Uzcudun for a match peninsula. Coach Miller and Pawith Baer in San Francisco, when taja, two experienced hockey and if the California commission stars, provide the backbone for returns Max to the eligible list. Sugar shipped from the Philip-

ued at nearly \$1,600,000 Refusal of farmers in Manchur-

Daily Press.

Advance in Tourney RANGERS PLAY

Game Saturday at St. Patrick's

The Escanaba Rangers' hockey and 5, and in their quarter final team, victorious in their two games this season, will face a lead and maintained it to the end. hard schedule over the week-end, meeting Iron Mountain here Satwise experienced little more diffi- urday evening in their first night culty in her match, winning from game and Negaunee here Sunday Mrs. R. S. Fenn, New Haven, Conn., afternoon. The Iron Mountain and Negaunee teams are members of a fast amateur peninsula ner of the Miami Beach women's league and have been burning uptitle last week, continued her tri- the ice in sensational manner

The Mountaineer game Satur liams, Cleveland, 4 and 3. Mrs. C. day evening will start about 7:45 R. Harbaugh, Cleveland, defeated o'clock, Manager Wheeler an Mrs. Marian Hockheimer, Clear nounced, so that hockey fans may attend other functions after Miss Vilas will meet Mrs. Zech the game is over. A new light in the semi-finals tomorrow and ing system will be installed at Miss Wattles will play Mrs. Mar- the St. Patrick's rink to assure adequate lighting for the games. The Negaunee tilt will start about four o'clock Sunday afternoon after the events at the Wins Fight in Paris Winter Frolic so that fans can attend the frolic events and see the hockey game, also. The lights will be used at this game. also, if it begins to get dark be fore the game is completed.

The week-end hockey tilts are booked with the purpose of add ing feature attractions to the winter carnival here.

Added protection against injuries to spectators at the hockey games have been taken with the purchase of large nets to place behind the hockey goals to stop any wild shots, Manager Wheeler formance. A small clique of irre- said. Efforts to keep the crowd here have proved futile and the nets will be placed there to prevent the flying puck from causing injury to any of the specta-

Iron Mountain Legionnaires will come to Escanaba with a fast squad of pucksters ready to give battle to the Rangers. Since. their last game they have added strength to their lineup with the addition of two more seasoned players.

The Rangers, however, are ready to meet the best. They Hoffman turned down an offer were impressive in both of their from Pa Stribling to appear on a games this season and show heavyweight card in Miami, Fla., promise of developing into one of in March but reached an agreement the best bockey teams in the the Ranger aggregation but are ably assisted by Keddy Christensen, Starr. Hjort, Rose, Giroux, Olson and Murphy.

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SKI RACE

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Please enter my name as a contestant in the ski race of the Escanaba Winter Frolic for Saturda. Feb. 14, at 3 p. m., municipal rink.

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-16 and under Place crosses in squares opposite races you wish to enter. A skater can compete in only one division. Print name plain-

Entries close Thursday, February 12th with L. A. Danielson, Clerk of Course, Escanaba Daily Press.

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At Annapolis: West Virginia 41;

Denison 42; Cincinnati 24.

to Box Kid Francis New York, Feb. 11 (A)-Fidel La-

URGES VILLAGE TO KEEP PLANT

Fred R. Harris Analyzes Bids for Newberry Council

Newberry, Feb. 11 (Special)-Fred R. Harris, former city man- of this community. ager of Jackson, former member able to throw considerable light in both communities. on a subject which is puzzling the

people \$46,120 and the Soo company \$28,740 for street lighting alone, a difference of \$17,380. The figures for resident lighting were for the Negaunce concern \$158,568 and the Soo \$138,507 or \$37,000 on a ten year basis. The ing an interest of around \$700 the problem should be made be- on the day of his funeral three spefore any step was taken to put the cial cars of railroad officials came question to the vote of the people.

There seemed to be considerable doubt in the minds of many present at the Monday night meting as to the probability of the people sponsoring the sale of a plant that is earning at present from \$12,000 to \$17,000 annually, especially as Mr. Harris advised that it was in his opinion a mistake for a village to part with its water system. He will remain here for several days to look over the plant and a meeting will be called later in the week if he finds that he can make a report at that time. If not he will send someone to complete the survey and prepare figures upon which he can base an opinion.

> CHURCH NOTICES Whitefish - Stonington Pastorate

Thursday, Feb. 12, 8:00 p. n Luther League-Whitefish. Sunday, Feb. 15, Sunday School at 9:30 a. m .- Whitefish.

There will no services Sunday as I am attending the Fourth Christian Conference at St. Peter, Minnesota, Thursday, Feb. 19, 2:00 p. m.

This meeting will take place a the home of Mrs. F. Nygren.
Oscar Lund, Student.

Press Want Ads Cost Little,

Escanaba Residents Attend Funeral for position he held at the time of his death. He became associated with

Thomas L. Powers, 112 First ave- Thief River Falls. On June 10, ue south, and James F. Powers, 1910, he came to Glenwood which 1114 Sixth avenue south, have re- had been his home ever since. turned to Escanaba from Glenwood,

Monday night for the purpose of a teacher in the Escanaba public work he was outstanding, serving Maiville intends to retire analyzing the bids for the pur- schools, and the following taken in the Glenwood Commercial club the last cut is completed. chase of the water and light plant from the Pope County Tribune, of and the Glenwood Kiwanis club, of submitted by two companies at a Glenwood, telling of his death, will which he was president during the 1880 when the village boasted a recent meeting. Mr. Harris was be of more than ordinary interest past year. His devotion to his population of 1,000 and had two

days following a stroke, Thomas C. his many high qualities. Power and Light Loftus passed away peacefully at company, a subsidiary of the his home, Friday, January 30, at from the home at 9 o'clock and Cleveland Cliffs company of Ne- 4 30 o'clock, surrounded by mem- from the Glenwood Catholic church gaunce and the Sault-Edison peo- bers of his family and attended by at 9:30, and burial was made in of Locomotive Engineers, formerly ple made bids of \$150,000 and Rev. B. Petermeler. Although he Glenwood. Active and honorary \$132,000 respectively for the has been near death for days and pallbearers included close friends lighting end alone, with a scale there was little hope for his recov- and officials of the Soo Line, among of rates which, at first sight ery, the news of his departure cast them Superintendent W. H. Corbett, did not seem to offer much choice. a silent sorrow over the city and of Enderlin, formerly Soo Line Mr. Harris, using a ten year per- community, in which his kindness superintendent at Gladstone. iod, showed by his figures that and service had been so far reachthe village would pay the Cliffs ing that all felt his death as a per-

Man of Ability "Not only was it the immediate community that lost a man of ability whose service knew no bounds but the railroad organization with a difference in round numbers of which he had been associated for so many years lost one of its outengineer pointed out that by pay- standing men. The esteem in which he was held by these fellow workannually the village would save ers of his was shown in the tribher citizens \$3,000 a year and utes that came from the humblest suggested that a closer study of worker to the highest official and

> spects. "Thomas Charles Loftus was born at DePere, Wis., on June 17. 1872. He chose the railroad for his career, beginning as a telegraph operator and working up to train

to Glenwood to pay him their re-



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dispatcher and train master, the Thomas C. Loftus the Soo Line at Gladstone in 1895 as a train dispatcher. After that he lived at Enderlin, N. D., and

"On November 16, 1898, he was handles a cant-hook with Minn, where they attended the married to Elizabeth Powers, who best of them and takes on danfuneral services held for Thomas then a teacher in the public schools gerous jobs of lumbering because C Loftus, former train dispatcher in Escanaba, Mich. Three children the younger men "can't jump for the Soo Line at Gladstone, and were born to them who died in in quick enough to get away from one of the best known residents fancy. One of the greatest delights a rolling log. of the family was their home and Mr. Loftus was well known in the pride they took in it. Mr. Lofof the state utilities commission Gladstone and in Escanaba, as is tus spending his spare time planed in cutting what is said to be and city manager of Escanaba. Mrs. Lo'tus, who was the former ning landscape work and taking the last half million feet of virmet with the village council on Miss Elizabeth Powers, at one time care of his many flowers. In civic gin pine in western Michigan

wife and the pleasure he found in railroads, has remained to see its "After an illness of seventeen making her happy was but one of "Funeral services were conducted

"Surviving Mr. Loftus are

Lumberman, 70. Still Handling Hook and Peavy

Luther, Mich., Feb. 11. (A)-He's 70 years old, but he

He is George H. Maiville, proprietor of a saw mill now engag-

Malville, who came here

wife and two brothers."

W. C. Praiss, of Minneapolis, gen of Gladstone, also attended the ser vices with other officials.

The Pope County Tribune also contains tributes to Mr. Loftus from various clergymen and organi zations of the city, and an editorial

with the steady exhaustion of lumber resources. Luther now has a population of only 200, there is one saw mill in operation and there is no railroad.

He Can't Swim. Despite his age, Maiville is swift and sure in his actions and is possessed of great strength. He staunchly refuses to younger men to handle the logs on decks because of the fear that one of them might be injured or killed by a falling timber. He takes care of this work himself

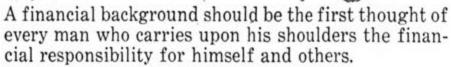
He frequently demonstrates his ability in riding and handling a log floating down the river, as booms were handled in the old days of lumbering. He never learned to swim because, he says 'if you don't know how to swim you'll stick to the log-you have

The lumbering process is an in teresting one. The trees are felled in the forest, cut into desired lengths by hand, then dragged by orse to the "tote road," a rough highway connecting the lumber ramp with the sawmill. The logs are hauled to the mill's skidways n crude horse-drawn known as "crazy drays." they are sent to the saws.

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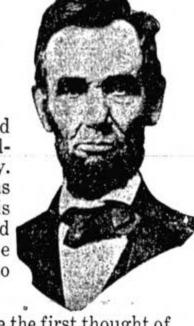


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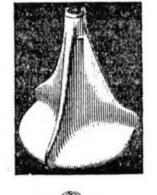
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