BY BRIAN BELL.

San Francisco, Dec. 1. (A)— Mayor Walker of New York today

appeared before his friend, Gov-

ernor Rolph of California, and for

more than an hour, pleaded with

the governor to pardon Tom Moo-

ney. The hearing continued for

four hours. No decision is expect-

The mayor submitted that the

conviction on a murder charge in

a fair trial. Both Walker and

Frank P. Walsh, who preceded

him, told the governor and his ad-

record in the 15-year old case

shows that Mooney was convicted

mony. Aaron Sapiro closed the

argument by summing up and

Prosecutor is Willing.

Mooney should be pardoned.

imagine," he said,

Walker had pointed out to the

"If this is not a proper perfect

case to present to your excellency

power then counsel is at a loss to

mains? My duty is practically

done, but I cannot leave without

ment, the fact that your excellen-

cy has made all this possible. You

ney 30 years ago; his legal advis-

(Continued on Page Twe)

Recapturing Tsit-

sihar

(By The Associated Press)

Manchurian warfare flared up

General Mah was reported to

was driven out by Japanese two

Renewal of hostilities came

The twelve neutral members of

the League of Nations council

agreed on a program of settle-

the United States. This left the

The council's program calls for

an international commission of

inquiry. It effects compromise by

"right" to take military action

against Manchurian bandits and

by omitting any stipulation that

Japan withdraw from Manchuria

within a specified time limit, as

At the scene of the conflict in-

'dangerous situation" existed

terest shifted to Tsitsihar. A

there, it was said at Japanese

Put On Sale By

Lansing, Mich., Dec. 1 (P)—Auto-mobile license plates for 1932 were

today, with Frank D. Fitzgerald,

secretary of state, and Governor

Wilber M. Brucker urging those

The time limit for purchasing new plates is March 1. However,

who are able to buy them early.

has set up "convenience bran

State Department

License Plates

originally demanded by China.

to recognize Japan's

issue up to Japan.

just as peace in Manchuria ap-

peared to be within striking dis-

anew today in a battle between

Japanese troops and a Chinese

ed from Harbin.

weeks ago.

CHINESE, JAPS

"It seems almost like trespess-

stressing the legal aspect,

as the result of perjured testi-

ed immediately.

DEMOCRAT WINS NEW JERSEY ELECTION

WABASH ROAD **GOES IN HANDS** OF RECEIVERS

COMPANY NOT ABLE TO PAY OPERAT-ING BILLS

St. Louis, Dec. 1 (AP)-Walter S. Franklin, president, and Frank C. Nicodemus, Jr., assistant general counsel, were named co-receivers for the Wabash railway in federal district court here late today by Judge C. R. Davis as petitioned for by a general creditor and agreed by the railroad.

The plaintiff is the T. J. Moss Tie Co., of St. Louis, with a claim of \$49,651.95 for ties. In joining in the petition the railroad admitted it was without funds to pay about \$4,000,000 in

ordinary operating bills. Fred E. Williams, attorney for the tie company, filed the petition with the court and was accompanied by Nat S. Brown, vice president and general solicitor for the Wabash. The petition stated the railroad has \$150,-947,300 in bonded indebtedness.

Counsel for the Wabash and the tie company joined in recommending the appointment of Franklin, who became president of the Wabash a month ago, and Nicodemus, as co-receivers. Franklin, who came here from an eastern position with the Penn sylvania railroad, represents the Pennsylvania's interest in the Wabash. The Pennsylvania indirectly holds 48.8 per cent of

the Wabash stock. There is no charge of mismanagement of the affairs of the Williams, who suggested the possibility of foreclosure of the mortgages securing the bonded indebtedness of \$150,947,300, in

in the preceding year. It has when close to 500,000 pounds sides retired to a consultation assets exceeding its liabilities by more than \$6,000,000 "at fair value," he added. The railroad. with headquarters here, was described as a system of 2,237 to Chicago, Detroit, Buffalo, Kansas City, Des Moines, la., and

Omaha, Neb. The answer filed by the Wa- was stopped. bash admitted all allegations in in the prayer for appointment of

company was incorporated October 22, 1915, as successor to halted. the Wabash Railroad Co., which oldest portion was known as the court house. Northern Cross railroad and was chartered about 1837 to run from Quincy, Ill., to the Indiana state until next Monday, to appoint a Railroad Co., and in 1929, control of the Lake Erie & Fort Wayne railroad.

Peter Licavoli Is Freed Under Bond

Detroit, Dec. 1. (P)—Peter Licavoli, charged in a grand jury Drive On Leggers indictment with being an accomplice in the murder of Radio Announcer Gerald E. Buckley, was released from county jail under \$25,000 bond today.

Recorder's Judge Henry S. Sweeney fixed the bond after Li-hibition administrator for western the ticket at the special election cavoli's attorney contended the prosecution had failed to produce large percentage of local enforcetwo important witnesses and that there is no evidence Licavoli killed Buckley.

WEATHER

LOWER LAKES - Moderate westerly winds; mostly cloudy Wednesday.

UPPER LAKES - Gentle to moderate westerly winds and generally fair weather Wednesday. LOWER MICHIGAN - Partly cloudy Wednesday; Thursday fair

UPPER MICHIGAN - Fair slowly rising temperature.

At Low Last

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Grand Rapids	32 So	o Mi	ch
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Kansas City_	30 W	ashir	gton_

Chaplin Settles Suit Out of Court to Save Distinguished Names

BY EDWARD STANLEY London, Dec. 1. (A)-Charlie Chaplin played a courtroom role today, and didn't like it very well. timony that Chaplin ducked out



claimed back pay

ices in connection with his visit to England. He dropped his defense of the suit, he explained.

Growers Break Up Sale in Kentucky After Protesting

Owensboro, Ky., Dec. 1 (AP)fered them, approximately 3,000 the court be taken up when he is couver, B. C., today, Captain Frank farmers attending the opening to- no longer contesting the case?" bacro sale of the season here to- demanded the judge. day broke up the sale after hurl-Wabash, Judge Davis was told by ing apples at the auctioneers and

were sold.

As the auction continued and rejections became more numerous, the farmers began voicing their objections. Shouts of "You miles, extending from St. Louis cain't take our tobacco that way!" interrupted the auctioneers and threats were heard to wreck the warehouses unless the sale

The demonstration assumed the plaintiff's petition and joined serious proportions when someone hurled an apple at W. G. a receiver, or receivers for the Crabtree, vice-president and genpreservation of the assets of the eral manager of the Owensboro stockholders and bondholders, Loose Leaf Tobacco company, opand for preservation of the unity erator of six of the seven warehouses here. Crabtree dodged The present Wabash Railway the apple, but the protests became so threatening the sale was

was sold under foreclosure. The eral hours later gathered at the W. Caraway, was unanimously

to resolutions to postpone the sale fill out his unexpired term. tobacco pool; and to abandon senate. plans for next year's crop. The

In Upper Peninsula Planned By Agent

Grand Rapids, Mich., Dec. 1. (A)—Arthur Q. Sculley, U. S. pro-Michigan, asserted today that "a ment officers in the upper peninsula do virtually nothing to enforce the national prohibition

Declaring that "the entire responsibility is left upon the government," he revealed plans for a concentrated campaign to drive out open saloons which he said 3 Hunters Killed were operating in that section. Scully said he had knowledge

of "approximately 200 open saloons in various parts of the upper peninsula," which he plans to

He denied reports that his office was planning to confiscate and sell at auction real estate in-Wednesday and Thursday, with volved in violations of the prohibition laws.

7 P. M. 24 Hours Prince Nicholas . Irks King Carol

Budapest, Hungary, Dec. 1 (P)

-King Carol of Rumania, angered by defliant letters from his brother, Prince Nicholas, has given the prince until Thursday to renounce his morgantic mar- Demonstrators Get riage to Mme. Jana Lucia Deleti or be expelled from the royal family, said reports from Buchar-

because the names of prominent Associated Press Staff Writer) persons had been brought into it. Chaplin in Court. Yesterday Miss Shepherd's tes-

The comedian, looking the part of a dinner engagement with of complete grav- Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonity, gave a per- ald and she had to write his letformance that ter of apology provoked the judge tailed to impress to remark. "this is going to do Judge Tobin. The us a lot of good in foreign counjudge, in fact, tries. Fancy how foreigners will was pretty free laugh at us, and quite rightly

When court opened this morn The upshot of ing Chaplin, who wasn't present the proceedings yesterday, showed up with his was that Chaplin lawyers, who announced a settlesaid £100 and ment had been reached subject to costs to Miss May the court's permitting Chaplin to Shepherd. who make a statement under oath. "Why should I hear Mr. Chap-

for public.ty and lin on oath except at the proper secretarial serv- time?" asked the judge. One of the lawyers remarked that Chaplin had been "astonished New York flier. to hear the names of very distinguished and influential persons. whose friendship and acquaint-

ance he was privileged to have. were being bandled about the "Bandied about?" said Judge Tobin. "I don't like that 'bandled

Counsel explained it was extremely painful to Chaplin that such names had been mentioned. 'What does he want to say?" asked the judge. "Does he want to apologize to the prime minis-

"No, that isn't it," the lawyer replied. 'Why should I let the time of

Comedian is Sorry. But he let the comedian take then unanimously adopted a reso the witness box. Chaplin, dapper lution not to raise any tobacco in a blue suit but looking worried.

They were gone about 20

room. (Continued on Page 9.)

DEMOS SELECT

Widow of Late Senator Nominated to Fill Out His Term

The widow of the late Senator Damages Of \$7,107 The farmers witherew and sev- Thaddeus H. Caraway, Mrs. Hattle nominated by the Democratic Unanimous approval was given state central committee today to

Since the Democratic nomina-

Her selection represented a farmers also agreed to offer no major victory for Governor Hartobacco for sale before next Mon- vey Parnell in a dramatic contest of strength with a former politi-

Mr. Pace's name was not presented after his forces on the committee had suffered defeat in three test votes, one of which was on the question of calling a primary election to name the nominee. Mrs. Caraway's name will go on January 12. The late Senator Carway's term expires in March.

Mrs. Caraway now is serving as

In Pennsylvania

wounded today as thousands of sportsmen took to the Pennsylvania woods to bag deer on the first day of the season. One man, Charles A. Roub, Cleveland, fell dead of a heart attack.

Paul P. Karl, 40, Altoona, was killed at Spruce Creek when his weapon went off accidentally as he clambered over a fence. Chester Liveri, 29, Bethlehem, died after being shot in the abdomen

Maximum Penalties

Builth _______ 18 St. Paul _____ 26 tamily, said reports from Buchar-Evansyille ___ 38 Sait Lake ___ 16 est today.

Washington, Dec. 1. (P)—Four-Galveston ___ 52 Frisco _____ 44

The king recently gave his demonstrators—a self and the other at two months of the conference, appar-nounced vanguard of 1,500 en-Jacksonville_ 66 Tampa ____ 68

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SPEED KING



James R. Wedell, crack New Orleans flier, yesterday established a new speed record from Agua Caliente, Mexico, to Vancouver, British Columbia. He bettered the mark held by Hall,

Hawks Forced Down Due had significance it showed that to Dizziness in Record Attempt

San Francisco, Dec. 1 (AP)-While James Wedell was breaking the record for an airplane flight from Agua Callente, Lower California, to Van coming session will keep prohibi-Hawks, who has numerous records time. to his credit, was forced down by dizziness in an attempt to set a mark for the opposite direction.

Wedell hopped off at Agua Cali- prohibition. ente at 6:17:45 a. m., P. S. T., rebarely started to answer the first fueled at Reno, Nev., at 8:43 a. m., Approximately 78,000 pounds question asked him when the and landed at the Vancouver airof dark leaf tobacco had been judge interrupted, admonishing port at 12:57 p. m., just six hours dered.

The Wahsch did \$12.200.000 erage of \$4.01 a hundred comless business for the year ending
Detoher 31. Williams (said, then October 31, Williams said, than on the opening day last year inent names, counsel for both ance established several months ago by James Goodwin Ha'l, New

York broker and aviator. Wedell could have beaten that time by 55 minutes had he been sure it was Vancouver airport he saw. He could not believe he had flown the approximately 1200 miles from the Mexican resort city in miles on up the British Columbia coast and back before he was certain of his location.

Hawks Forced Down While Wedell was resting from his fatiguing flight which, along with snow storms, caused him to abandon an attempt to complete

(Continued on Page 9.)

Detroit, Dec. 1 (P)-A federal court jury today awarded Mrs. Bertha P. Elliott, of Jackson, Mich., \$7,107 in her suit against line. In 1925 the company ac- committee to confer with James tion in Arkansas is tantamount to the United Commercial Travelers quired control of the Ann Arbor C. Stone, chairman of the federal election, she was virtually assured of America growing out of the farm board in Washington, in an of becoming the first woman to death of her husband, George effort to obtain financing for a be elected to the United States Elliott, in a street car-automobile tial minority to bring legislation the day ca'led him a "sensation." collision in Jackson in March, The insurance company tion. contended Elliott died of a cerehemorrhage immediately bral prior to the accident. Judge cal ally. Frank Pace of Little Ernest A. O'Brien heard the case.

To Meet January 8

Detroit, Dec. 1 (P)-Democrats of Michigan will center their attention on a Jackson Day observance January 8, abandoning plans for a dinner here December 28. honoring Woodrow Wilson.

A sub committee of the state pointment, and as such will be the abandonment of the Wilson obfirst woman senator to take part servance today. Mayor Frank in the deliberations of the senate. Murphy of Detroit, who was to have been the speaker, said he would not be able to fill the en-

BINGHAM ASKS POPULAR VOTE ON DRY LAWS

PROHIBITION FIGHT LOOMS FOR NEXT SESSION

Washington, Dec. 1 (AP)-The persistent prohibition problem today moved into line with others waiting for congressional doors to open as a resolution for a national referendum on the subject was drafted.

Prepared by Senator Bingham, Republican, Connecticut, who has long thought there was little good in the liquor laws, it came just as wets and drys were having an exchange of statements on the subject.

The latest of countless wordy wars over the eighteenth amendment and Volstead act was precipitated by an announcement from the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform that 149 members of congress favored a popular vote on repeal of the eighteenth amendment.

In quickly forthcoming rebuttals, the drys said in effect that the poll meant nothing, or if it the amendment and the Volstead act were here to stay.

Dry leaders in congress also showed no concern. Although there was no open comment their feeling has been for some time that economic problems at the

Senator Robinson, the Democratic leader, said recently that he did not look for action on

Bingham and some other Senators, as well as a determined group in the house, see the situation differently. The Connecticut senator wants a vete as soon as possible and said he would seek one "in every way possible under senate rules.

House wets are hoping that liberalization of their rigid rules will enable them to get the question up in such a fashion that every member will have to commit himself one way or the other before next year's election. Three dry comments today all

called attention to the fact that less than six hours, and flew 100 the 149 were not enough to send the question to the people. WOULD CHANGE RULES

Washington, Dec. 1 (AP)-Prohibition involved house Republicans in another intense dispute today based on a proposal that rules of procedure be modified to permit a vote on the wet-dry issue at the coming session of congress.

Awarded by Court G. O. P. members debated the whom he also inherited the powerquestion at length and then decided to put it to a vote tomor-

Independent members who will the world. hold the balance, of power this winter are insistent in their demands for amendments in the rules that will enable a substanto a vote by submitting a peti-

Those supporting a change in the prohibition statutes regard the situation as presenting an opportunity for bringing the issue o a vote and thus placing all Michigan Democrats. house members on record in ad- 15-Year-Old Girl vance of next year's elections.

Edward Hines, 68,

Chicago, Dec. 1 (AP)-Edward Hines, who rose from "tally boy" in a lumber yard to become the head of his own big lumber concentral committee announced cern, died today at his home in day. Evanston after a prolonged illness. He was 68 years old. Immediate cause of death, doctors said, was pneumonia, although Hines had been suffering from heart di-

sease for many months, Harrisburg, Ja., Dec. 1. (R)— Round Table Meeting

ference ended today with India

Donald announced in - his final crimes

speech that great strides forward The army, police, and even The checks, Robinson showed, had been made, the vital problems civilians may be called upon under found their way into the banker's of apportioning power among the these new regulations to assist in private account in the State Sav-

Mayor Walker Pleads With Governor Rolph to Free Tom Mooney

Wallace Farmer Dies As Result Of Cranking Car

Menominee, Dec. 1 (Special) -Over-exhaustion caused by cranking his auto is believed to have caused the death of John Nordholm, Wallace bachelor farmer, whose body was found today in a garage on his farm, three and one-half miles west of Wallace.

Nordholm had not been seen by his farmer neighbors since last Friday. Coroner Richard A. Lemieux, who investigated with Sheriff Edward Reindl, expressed belief that Nordholm died last Saturday after overtaxing his strength in an attempt to crank his auto.

EX-PUGILIST IS governor that the sentencing judge, the nine living members of the jury, and today Charles M. Fickert, prosecutor of Mooney as district attorney in 1916, thought

William Barbour Picked to Succeed Dwight Morrow

BY JOHN FERRIS (Associated Press Staff Writer) Warren Barbour, wealthy manufac a grateful public acknowledge-Trenton, N. J., Dec. 1 (AP)-Wm. turer and tariff advocate, whose boxing skill once won praise from James J. Corbett, was named United States senator today by Governor

Morgan F. Larson to succeed the late Dwight W. Morrow. Barbour, an active Republican, is 43 years old, and a former mayor

of Rumson. The announcement ended wide speculation which began 58 days ago with Mr. Morrow's death at his Until today Thomas N. McCarter, president of the Public Service cor-

poration, had been linked with Barbour in political gossip as a possible choice for the post. Will Enter Election

Informed of his appointment and asked if he would enter the election next year, Mr. Barbour said the man "who accepts the job should be willing to run in the

Rpublican primary next year." He is chairman of the finance General Mah Intent on committee of the Republican state committee and treasurer of the American Tariff League. His income is derived chiefly from the Linen Thread company of Paterson of which he is president. This came from his father, the late Colfor the second successive day, the onel William A. Barbour, from ful physique that won him recog- cavalry detachment of General ntion in his early twenties as the Mah Chanshan's forces southwest ama'eur heavyweight champion of of Hailun, Shanghai was inform-

He won heavyweight honors in the national tournament of the Ama- be intent upon recapturing Tsitsiteur Athletic Union in Boston in har, capital of Heilungkiang prov-1910 and a newspaper clipping of ince, from which as governor he "In one year's time," said Gentleman Jim Corbett, "I could take that

fellow and have him beat Jack Johnson. He has everything-youth, (Continued on Page Two)

ment which already has been ap-Called Healthiest proved in principle by China and

Chicago, Dec. 11 (AP)-A pretty Lumberman, Passes dark haired girl of 15 years from Nebraska and a strapping 18-year-old blond youth, from Franklin, Ind., were proclaimed the healthiest of 850,000 4H club members of the nation to-

> Gertrude Heikes of Dakota City, Neb., a junior in the South Sioux City high school, was the girl and William Sanders, a senior athlete in the Hopewell, Ind., high school, the boy. Both live on farms.

They were selected from the entire 4-H club membership of army headquarters at Mukden. the nation after county and state eliminations had singled them out with 15 other state winners.

Ends Without Success Checks Are Traced To Allan's Account

BY JAMES A. MILLS with velvet. But while he was Detroit, Dec. 1. (P)—Two (Associated Press Staff Writer) calling the Nationalist leader "my checks totaling \$30,980 were London, Dec. 1. (P)-After de-dear Mahatma," the viceroy of In- traced from the account of the liberating nearly three months dia was preparing to handle any American-Detroit company in the and spending almost \$1,000,000, new subversive movement by defunct American State bank to the second Indian round table con- Gandhi followers with an iron fist. the private account of Robert M. Immediate death or deportation Allan, former president of the standing virtually where she stood for life is the penalty prescribed bank, by Assistant Attorney Genlast January at the conclusion of under new ordinances in Bengal eral Philip H. Robinson during tofor those who challenge King day's session of Allan's trial in the state has inaugurated an emerg-Although Prime Minister Mac- George's rule or attempt political recorder's court on a charge of ency winter highway program to are needed. Plates are available in 144 branches. Fitsgerald also

SEAT IN HOUSE

CAPTURES VICTORY IN NORMAL GOP STRONGHOLD

Elizabeth, N. J., Dec. 1 (P)— Overturning a normal Republican man once sentenced to hang after plurality of 35,000, Percy H. Stewart, Democrat and anti-probibiconnection with the bombing of a tionist, was elected to congress parade in San Francisco, July 22, today from the fifth congression-1916, is innocent and did not have al district by a plurality of ap proximately 1,500. one of the 298 districts missing the vote in the special election to visors that in their opinion the fill the seat of the late Representative Ernest Ackerman, dry Republican, was Stewart 31,382;

Donald McLean, Republican, 29, 538. Stewart, who campaigned on a platform asking repudiation of the administrative policies President Hoover, became 219th Democrat to hold a seat in the house of representatives in the congressional session opening

Monday. **Payors Modification** He won in a campaign which paralleled in many respects the successful battle waged early this month by A. Harry Moore, Demofor the exercise of the pardon cratic governor-elect. Moore also asked repudiation of the national administration in winning election with an unprecedented plur-

ing to carry further. What re- ality of 230,053 votes. Moore carried the normally Republican fifth district by approx-

imately 11,000, McLean, who like Stewart enhave made me not only personally modification of the welcome, but you have made an amendment to permit light wines attorney from another state wel- and beer, had asked the fifth discome in this important, dignified trict's voters to elect him as an Governor Rolph sat for the and the National Republican parhearing in the center of the mass ty's pregram.

by Matt I. Sullivan, former chief light, only about half as many justice of the supreme court; persons exercising their balloting Lewis F. Byington, district attor- privileges as parteinated in the election last year in which Ackerman was sent to Washington for the seventh time with a plurality of about 35,000.

There are now 214 Republicans in the national house, one Farmer-Labor and one vacant seat yet to be filled.

BATTLE AGAIN STRENGTHEN DEMOS Washington, Dec. 1 (P)—The growing strength of Democrats in national affairs was augmented today when they dipped into Republican territory for the second time in a fortnight and captured the fifth New Jersey congressional district at a special election.

The election of Percy Stewart Demograt, of Plainfield, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Representative Ernest R. Ackerman, Republican, gave further assurance of Democratic organization of the house when con gress convenes Monday.

The new house lineup gives the Democrats 219 seats; Republi-cans 214; Farmer Laborites one. A vacancy in the first New Hampshire district will be filled at a special election January 5. Victory in the usually Republi-

can district was viewed by Representative Garner of Texas, Demo-(Continued on Page Two)

Brooklyn Runner And 36 Pals Freed

New York, Dec. 1 (P)-Vannie Higgins, Brooklyn beer runner, and 36 companions were released today, 15 hours after being captured at sea by treasury depart-

ment agents. They were found on the sea-going tug Ohio when the agents boarded it last midnight, frankly admitting they had hoped to find it loaded with liquor.

No charge was made against the men and they were released after George M. Brewer, assistant solicitor of the port, had satisfied himself the boat was owned by Joseph O'Boyle, one of those taken. Custom officials planned, however, to hold the vessel tempor-



20 Shopping Days



14 TESTIFY IN MILESKI CASE

Victim Tells of Horrors As Kidnapers Planned To Murder Him

Menominee, Dec. 1 (Special)— Fourteen LaBranche residents came as witnesses to the Menominee county court house today followed by practically the whole farming community to listen to charges and countercharges in the kidnaping and attempted murder case of Chester Milseki.

over 24 hours while Mrs. Wofick, her husband, and Tony Krause debated as to whether they should kill him and drag him into the brush, believing that officers would believe he was killed by deer

He told of the forced confession, how he tricked his captors into believing that the word "prevarihow he was marched over four Elections Committee Is miles with a gun at his back, to be Preparing Petition released finally because the Wojick alliance thought that his confession to mutilating cattle would place him in prison, only to have the of the kidnaping trie.

Before Justice Burns today new evidence was introduced by Prose John H. Bankhead, the regular cutor Lanthier who asked that court be adjourned until next Saturday when he would introduce more evidence. Bullets, believed poisoned by garlic, were sent to the state department to be ex-

HONOR ROLLS

BARK RIVER SCHOOL Following is the honor roll for the Bark River, District 1 school for the school month of Novem-

Grade 1-Cecelia Dejka, Lola Norman, Reta Derocher. Grade 2-Billy Peltier, Harold

Kleiman, Jackie Krause. Grade 3-Mary Boyle, Noelle Derocher, Anna Mae Kahlow, ly, in view of the disparity of votes, Kenneth Konkel.

Grade 4-Constance Norman, Rosellen Bergman, Harold Peterson, Albert Olson, Grade 5-Reuben Carlson. Merle Kahlow, Donald Belanger.

Grade 6-Maurine Krause. Marea Konkel, Douglas Nelson. Grade 7-Mary Lou Dalke, Evelyn Olson, Roy Bergstrom.

Grade 8—Philip Norman. Grade 9—Mary Alice DuBord,

Laurence Gauthier. Perfect Attendance: Rosellen Carlson, Alphonse Coulllard, Noelie Derocher, Jack Fisk, Guy Fisk, Tom Mix Now Able David Gauthier, Bobbie Honeywell, Marea Konkel, Maurine Krause, Raymond Knauf, Frederick Knauf. Bernard Kleiman, Emma Clairmont, Margaret Clair- in bed. mont, Laurence Dalke, Francis Krause, Jeanette La Vigne, Mar- thy sent during his illness. gretta Nelson, Lola Norman, Mar- Reports from doctors tonight sell Honeywell, Cecile Kleiman, tions. Clarence Kleiman, Elroy Konkel Philip Norman.

FAIRPORT SCHOOL Honor roll as follows: 1st grade: Marilyn Gauthier. 2nd grade: Monica Collins, Al-3rd grade: Winifred Killorn,

Kathleen Talman, Shirley Toles,

4th grade: Catherine Collins, Richard St. Arno, Arthur St. Ar- 688. It was estimated the total will no, Dorothy Bennett/ Nola Kil- not exceed \$6,750,000. Last year Detroit In Need Of

5th grade: Rosalie Collins, Lorna Greene, Harold Killorn, Arnold

6th grade: Anna Bennett, Genevieve Killorn. 8th grade: Charles Bennett.

Perfect Attendance: Charles, nett, Rosalie, Catherine, Monica and Pauline Collins, Edward Chaffee, Adson Casey, Doris, Norbert and Marilyn Gauthier, Genevieve, Lynn, Nola, Lyle and arold Killorn, Elmer, Evelyn and Florence Lineski, Hector and Kenneth Peterson, Ethelyn, Annabel. Kathleen and Alton Talman, Betty Shawi, Arnold, Shirley and Albert Toles.

SCHAFFER SCHOOL Following is the honor roll for attorneys. Maple Grove school for month of November Second grade: Stella Wein-

skowski. Third grade: Stella Panek. Fifth grade: Stella Adydan, Elaine Allard, Leo Piekutowski. Eighth grade: Jeanette Al-lard, Stafford Allard, Genevieve

Adydan, Edward Piekutowski, Victor Weinskowski. Neither tardy nor absent Stella Panek.

BRIEFLY TOLD

School of Devotion-The St. Stephens Episcopal School of Deotion will meet at 7:15 o'clock this evening.

rition Meeting—The Knights strong developmen of their movement for the repeal of the eighteenth amendment.

an at eight o'clock tonight. York, national chairman, told the Cope Romain lighthouse, one committee members that the or-druggist hasn't Di-Jo or the sarliest on the South ganization now numbers 411,000 write Drug Products. rifest on the South gammation now humbers to 50,000 Mich.—Adv. coast, has been leasing women, an increase of 50,000 Mich.—Adv. since last September 15.

1931 Headed For New Temperature Record ITS NEW CODE

November broke all records for 24th, when the drop went from 50 warmness, records at the U. S. to 27 degrees. November was also above normal weather bureau in Escanaba disclose, and Meteorologist Harvey H. in precipitation, with a total of 3.02 Spindler says that if December inches, compared with the normal "holds it own" and stays normal, of 2.13. The last previous wet No-the year 1931 will establish a new vember was in 1926, when 3.81 high mark in mean temperature. Inches were recorder, but that was Only one November in the last 60 mostly snow, and this year Novemyears has been nearly as warm in ber closed with hardly a trace of Escanaba as the one just past, and snow on the ground in Escanaba. that was back in 1899 when the Only one day in November came record was 40. The normal tem-through with 100 percent sunshine. perature for the month is 33.1 The but there were eight days regis stand for over an hour and told of the little and the little and told of the little and tol stand for over an hour and told of on the 10th, and the lowest was 16 and 14 cloudy. Precipitation of the mental horrors he suffered for on the 26th. The mercury went curred on 12 different days.

EX-PUGILIST IS NAMED SENATOR BE DENIED SEAT (Continued from Page One)

Against Him

between Alabama's picturesque for- less than two minutes. mer senator, J. Thomas Heffin, and Democrat who defeated him for reelection—is impending.

their forces today on information of New York claimed his entire legal, after centuries of anti-dithat Chairman Hastings of the electime. tions sub-committee charged with hearing the contest, was preparing hearing the contest, was preparing a report recommending that Bank-head be denied his seat.

Hastings' report must be accepted by this sub-committee and the full committee before reaching the senate. A majority of the sub-committee are reported to favor it. Seat Would Be Vacant

The report cites several hundred casts of alleged irregularities in the Alabama election a year ago which Bankhead won by nearly 50,000

Denial of a seat to Bankhead would not necessarily mean that Heffin would be seated. More likeeven in the committee's recount. the seat would be declared vacant. Hastings' committee has made a in which the ballots were destroyed. This recount showed little mate-

ed following the election. The only senators denied seats

rial change in the figures annonuc-

Hollywood, Cal., Dec. 1 (P)- to report to congress next Monday Robert La Vigne, Nan La Vigne, Recovery of Tom Mix, motoin on the difference in the cost of pro- themselves," he says. Carol La Vigne, Douglas LaVigne, picture and circus star, proceeded ducing copper at home and abroad Constance Norman, Albert Olson, so rapidly today after his dan- as a basis for congressional con- may advance further; work hard. Harold Peterson, Evelyn Olson, gerous attack of peritonitis, that sideration. Copper has been on benefit from your mistakes, that Ruth Olson, Kenneth Anderson, by evening he was able to sit up the free list since 1894.

He consulted with his business port "is bound to show a stagger-Derocher, Rita Derocher, Louis advisor and read a few of the ing differential due largely to contime. They all were old when I Derocher, Harold Kleiman, John hundreds of telegrams of sympa- ditions in Africa where labor is was a boy. Besides, they create served on the Mexican border in practically on a serf basis." panies producing the African cop-

ian Olson, Robert Peltier, Billy said that Norman Taurog, film Peltier, Robert Viau, Mary Lou director, and Fred Niblo, Jr., son Dalke, Elleen Gasman, Laurence of the director, were recovering Gauthier, Frank Gerybowski, Rus- rapidly from appendicitis opera-

given as \$594,000.

Defense

allowed.

COLT OF DATE AREA CALLED

exceptions presented by Capone's

Attorney

er than the twenty days which is

will have fifteen days to file ans-

wer, but Assistant District Attor-

ney Jacob Grossman said he will

Has More Members

Detroit, Dec. 1 (A)-Executive

committee members of the Wom-

en's Organization for National Prohibition Reform representing

19 states gathered here today to

hear their national chairman re-

ship in the organization and a

Mrs. Charles H. Sabin, New

not require that much time,

Wet Organization

The government then

Corporation Tax metal sold in this country. For American producers to con-dulging in the sport. Receipts Decrease

tinue on this price basis, he as-Lansing. Mich., Dec. 1 (P)—State corporation tax receipts will fall \$750,000 below those of 1930, ac. ably not one mine in America which

The Belgian and British com-

With copper on the free list, he

MEET FRIDAY

ference to Iron Out

Difficulties

the copper states will meet here

Friday to devise a plan of congres-

sional action to cure the ills of the

The meeting was called by Sena-

several large copper companies.

Seek Copper Tariff

industry.

cording to an estimate today by can produce copper at the present Frank D. Fitzgerald, secretary of rate of about six cents per pound state. Receipts to date are \$6.717. and pay its expenses."

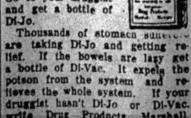
Fitzgerald reported that 772,000

automobile drivers have secured lipect of drastic curtailment of the He later entered the employ of children. censes under the re-registration law. Malt tax receipts since the activities of certain departments the Pere Marquette, resigning to act became effective last fall were of the Detroit municipal govern- go to the Spanish American war ment unless tax payments showed with his National Guard company, Accomplish Much. a decided increase was placed before the council today by Controller G. Hall Roosevelt and On Capone Appeal Budget Director William B. Cur-

Chicago, Dec. 1 (P)-Al Ca-The officials predicted that a pone's appeal from his income tax 5 per cent cut in higher salaries. conviction and eleven-year prison the dismissal of 500 policemen. sentence will be decided by the the closing of 10 fire houses and circuit court of appeals before reductions in school services and Jan. 1, prosecutors predicted to- other branches of the city work night after Judge JamesH .Wilk- would be necessary unless the erson signed an amended bill of situation improved.

Eighty per cent of Canada's Michael radio industry has been found in Ahern said he would file the bill a dominion survey to be concenwith the higher court much soon- trated in Toronto.

You can free yourin just 30 minutes. Go to your druggist and get a bottle of port a rapidly swelling member- Di-Jo.



SPAIN ADOPTS

With a mean temperature of 41.4. hrough the greatest range on the Assembly Approves Constitution Written by Republicans

> Madrid, Dec. 1 (A)-Spain's new republican constitution, upsetting traditions of centuries and altering drastically the legal status of the church, women, divorce and education, was approved today by the national as-

Formal adoption as a whole is xpected Friday.

Next will be the assembly's election of a president for the nation on December 8, it was officially announced. The new executive-probably Niceto Alcala Zamora, former provisional president-will take office the next day.

Severs Church, State Then the assembly will be ready to work on laws elaboratspeed, strength, weight, power and ing the constitution which calls a punch. I think he is a wonder." Spain's republic of workers of Young Barbour was pleased, but all classes in a regime of liberty there was business to be done at and justice."

Paterson and he wasn't shirking The constitutional chauges the duties his father assigned to were part of the radical republihim. He did fight again, however, can and socialist plan to "rein January, 1911, knocking out the make Spain from the ground Washington, Dec. 1 (AP)-Another amateur champion of the metropole up," after the overthrow of Alconfession bring about the arrest battle over a senate seat—this time tan district in New York City in fonso XIII and the old monorchtal regime.

But with all the promises of box-The new fundamental code ing glory held before him Barbour separates church and state, prowas firm. The thread business and vides for expulsion of certain reultimately a directorship in the ligious orders and rigid control Senate leaders were lining up Hanover Band and Trust company over others. It makes divorce vorce laws. It grants women the suffrage. It places education under the control of the state, instead of the church.

revise the constitution, which Farr, night watchman for a powwas formulated by a socialist- er plant at Mansfield, Fort Worth Vandenberg Calls Con-controlled assembly

Success Attained by No Set Formula Declares General being a member of the gang. Washington, Dec. 1 (A)-Copper producers and congressmen from

BY G. MILTON KELLY General John H. Schouten, who worked his way from private to brigadier general in charge of brigadier general in charge of he became chief clerk of the trust Grand Rapids, Nov. '1, (AP)-Hastings' committee has made a complete recount of the votes cast in the contested election, with the large to the recount of the votes cast in the contested election, with the large to the recount of the producers averaged the contested election. With the large to the producers averaged the recount of the producers averaged the contested election. exception of those in two counties quest of the producers, expressed clerk to president of one of the

The Michigan senator referred to the situation of the copper industry success to one person may not do National Bank, of which he was late at the White House to receive In response to a senate resolu-

tion sponsored jointly by Senators The general, however, has lots Vandenberg. Hayden. Democrat, of advice for young people about To Sit Up In Bed Arizona. and Wheeler. Democrat, to face the world for themselves. "Develop your wits to recognize city. Montana, the tariff commission is opportunities when they present studying as you advance, that you you may not repeat them, and do Senator Vandenberg said the renot alibi

"Alibis," he says, "are wasted a bad impression."

Soldiering His Hobby. General Schouten says his work per. Vandenberg said, are able to with the National Guard is his a major in the 32nd Michigan inhire negro labor for from \$2 to \$7 only hobby, but he likes to read fantry, which went overseas upon autobiographies and American America's entry into the World history. He used to enjoy both War. said, the African product estab-rifle and pistol shooting, and was lishes the price basis for all the a crack shot, but an injury to his jor Schouten was not in condition left arm prevents him from in-

The general was born in Drenthe, Ottawa county, Michigan, Nazaire after receiving hospital the son of a Dutch physician and pharmacist. He was educated in 62, years old.

He felt little interest in pharbusiness career. His first posi-general in 1928. Increased Revenues tion was as a bookkeeper for the

EX-SHERIFF HELD AS KIDNAPER



Marshall. Schuyler B. It is not without opposition, above, former sheriff of Dallas, ed off by a gang which planned to rob the town's bank, officers fected by new regulations. believe. Marshall is accused of

of which he was a second lleuten- P. H. STEWART

thing as a formula for success. signing in June . 1929 to assist in 1932 presidential elections. were consolidated into the Amerpresident. It is the fourth larg- prohibition est banking institution in the

Served On Border. General Schouten enlisted in the National Guard in May. 1889. 39.93 per cent of the population. Accomplish Much. as a private. In 1897 he was made a second lieutenant and served with that rank in the Spanish American war. He was promoted to a captaincy in 1900 and it was in that rank that he 1916, injuring his arm when he was thrown by a horse. Returning to Grand Rapids he was made

for much active service in the infantry and was assigned as adjutant of the hospital base at St. treatment for the arm.

At the close of the war, he was the public schools of Holland, active in reorganization of the Mich., and Grand Rapids. He is National Guard and was reappointed major of the 126th Infantry. He was elevated to colonmacy and medicine, choosing a el in 1926 and become brigadier

General Schouten was married Grand Rapids & Indiana Railroad, here in 1900 to Miss Grace L. Detroit, Dec. 1 (P) - The pros- now a part of the Pennsylvania. Buss of this city. They have no

Press Want Ads Cost Little.

MAYOR WALKER ASKS ROLPH TO **GERMAN TARIFF** PARDON MOONEY DECREE ISSUED

Emergency Action Gives ers and Daniel J. O'Brien, direc-Government Powers Unrestricted

(Associated Press Staff Writer) C. Oxman and John McDonald, Berlin, Dec. I (P)-An emer-ney. He was definitely convinced, gency decree giving the govern- he said, Mooney was convicted on ment virtually unrestricted pow- perjured testimony, ers to raise customs duties was Walsh said that under the Cali-

signed today by President Paul farnia law had the original sen-Von Hindenburg. The government's new powers, been carried out, the law would ant, which are to be evoked in the have permitted the execution of event of "stringent economic ne- Oxman and McDonald. cessity," include the authority to Most of Sapiro's address was boost tariffs to a prohibitory devoted to analyzing the present to have much effect on American trial officials in the light of subexports to Germany.

Commercial commentators pointed out that the bulk of imports from the United States are COUZENS WARNS raw materials or semi-manufactured goods necessary to Germany's industrial life. New Decree Short

The new decree, one of the Bruening began governing Ger. Any Permanent Changes 20 years ago. shortest issued since Chancellor many by presidential edict, reads thus:

"The government is give power during the recess of Reichstan in the event of stringent economic necessity. (1) to change existinsystem of temporary bilateral treaties with foreign countries.

The reference to bilateral treaservers as designed to enable igan, against a "drunken orgy" Germany to negotiate tariff questions with Great Britain, which now is experimenting with pro-Jr. lection.

The Catholic Agrarian party and Texas, is held on kidnaping and little to fear from any tariff rise Democratic spokesman on bank- said he believed Chatell was struck others of the extreme right al- robbery charges in Fort Worth because duty of about \$62 a ton ing legislation, against any perm- with a hatchet, but the sheriff said ready have begun a movement to following the kidnaping of Elbert now collectable virtually bars anent changes in federal reserve he believed a heavy piece of steel their product. Some lines of manufactured

suburb. Farr was kidnaped and goods, representing less than nancial experts, the Michigan sen- weapon had been found early today. all the lights for Mansfield turn- twenty per cent of American ex- ator is willing to consider emer- Although officers believed the slavports to Germany, might be af-American business circles apparently were little concerned.

IS ELECTED TO

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He was elected successively as- cratic choice for speaker, and

more than 100 per cent in the last decade, and now constitute

posed that some classes of paper SEAT IN HOUSE which cannot be rediscounted at ent be made eligible for such

His purpose was to provide the through Albert Petermann of Calu- city's largest banking institutions. sistant secretary and other party leaders as a definite smaller banks with a means of met, Mich., legal representative of does not believe there is such a vice president of the company, re- trend of public sent ment for the liquidating securities which cannot now be turned into cash con-"Obviously, what will bring the organization of the American President Hoover stayed up veniently or without loss."

in the senate in recent years, Frank in this country as "very serious" as so for another," he says. "There made president. In September of the returns until it appeared cer- sick." Couzens cautioned, "we new Willard hotel instead of the in the senate in recent years, Frank in this country as very serious as so for another, he says.

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In t The house wet bloc also gained plan for a federal home mortgage cause—the money question—but he

treatment.

ican Home Security National another member. Ackerman was banking system commanded care- was here today as the Republican bank, with General Schouten as a dry, while Stewart is opposed to ful consideration, but he was at odds with his colleague, Senator! Vandenberg, Michigan, on propo-Native Americans in Cook sals for changing the regulations county (Chicago) have increased of the reserve system.

Press Want Ads Cost Little,

PESHTIGO MAN IS MURDERED

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tence of death against Mooney

in Reserve System

Are Opposed

sequent developments

penology.

tor of the state department of Gas Station Attendant Beaten to Death Walsh, veteran of years of courtroom campaigning, dwelt at Monday Night length on the testimony of Frank

Peshtigo, Wis., Dec. 1 (P)-John Chatell, 66, former superintendent of the Marinette county workhouse, was beaten to death last night as he approached the rear door of his home after closing a filling station where he was employed as attend-

Sheriff Lester Lindsey said he believed robbery was the motive for the attack and that the slayer was familiar with Chatell's daily roulevel, but they are not expected day positions and attitudes of the tin. About \$200 was found on the dead man's persons, indicating the assailant was frightened away before he could rob his victim.

The belief also was advanced, however, that Chatell was killed as the result of a grudge which some former inmate of the county workhouse bore against him. Sheriff Lindsey was not inclined to credit the theory, pointing out that Chatell left the workhouse about

Wife Finds Body

Mrs. Chatell told authorities she heard her husband curse someone BY FRANCIS M. STEPHENSON | as he neared the house, then the Washington, Dec. 1 (AP)-A new sound of three sharp blows and the import duties: (2) to effect a caution s gn on legislative bank- clatter of his dinner pall as it fell ing panaceas appeared on Capitol Irom his grasp. She said she open-Hill today in a warning by Sena-ed the door and looked out, but tor Couzens, Republican, of Mich-could see nothing.

Returning into the house, Mrs. Chatell lighted a lantern and again Senator Couzens, himself a suc- went outside. She found her huscessful business man with plenty band's body, with three deep gashes of money to show for it, lined up in the head. He apparently died with the federal reserve banks almost instantly.

American wheat farmers have and Senator Glass, of Virginia. Chief of Police Charles Trees was used.

Like Glass and some other fi-No trace of the slayer or the gency expedients to relieve the er was alone, the frozen ground and present situation but he opposes absence of snow eliminated any any easing of restrictions on paper possibility of tracing the assailant's eligible for re-discount by the fed- flight.

eral reserve banks for an indefin-Chatell is survived by his widow. a son and two daughters. He had In announcing his national been engaged in business here for credit pool, President Hoover pro- many years.

the federal reserve banks at pres- General Coxey Is Back In Washington

Washington, Dec. 1 (A)-The general of the unployment march on Washington in 1894-Jacob Sechler Coxey, Sr .- was back at the capital "Because we happen to be today, a resident of the fashionable

> mayor-elect of Massillon, Ohio, as spokesman for that city. Sympathetic but unconnected with the new marches being led on the national capital, the 78-year-o d warrior said the demonstrators

DELFT THEATRE

TODAY—Final Times



The Most Notorious Woman In Paris . . .



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OVER 60 USING **MEAL TICKETS**

No "Bums" on List Being 208 , South Sixteenth street, where it will remain until the Fed at Escanaba by Salvation Army

Rev. Father Edward Leary will During the last month the Escabe celebrant at the requiem high naba police department has issued mass, Members of the various about 375 tickets for meals at the religious organizations of which Salvation Army kitchen here, and the deceased was a member will Monday night the Army had 62 sup- assemble at the family home this afternoon at 4 o'clock to re-

cite the rosary in unison. Interapply for meals are unemployed ment will be made in the fam-A large percentage of those who woodsmen, searching for work, and ily lot in St. Joseph's cemetery. many of them have been making Escanaba their headquarters for many years. They have been good year old son of Mr. and Mrs. spenders in the past when work Thomas Wurtz, was removed was plentiful, and their earnings Tuesday afternoon from the Alin those days he'ped to build up to Funeral Home to the family beth Morin and Nellie Valind. The Escanaba's business.

small percentage of those who seek ternoon at two o'clock with Rev. Ranguette, John Bartells, Sr., Trefmeals stay for more than a day or R. C. G. Williams of this city le Ambeau. A. D. Richer, William Rutledge, the searchers found two. The others move on, in the officiating. The little boy was VanLister and Michael Etenhofer, hope of finding something to do for accidently drowned Monday aft- Sr. the winter. The professional "bum" ernoon when he fell through a Mrs. Mary Seidl of Decatur. Ill., came out. They packed the bag is conspicuous by his absence.

Salvation Army headquarters are Burial will be in Rock cemetery services. now in two colors, and a special in the family lot. ticket is available for men listed as bonafide Escanaba residents or who have made this city their! headquarters for many years.

Two Old Hunters.

Sault Ste. Marie-John Galister of Petoskey may be one of the oldest hunters in Michigan, but he is not the oldest. That there are two Pickford hunters older than Mr. Galister. Both have been issued deer licenses this year.

old, who killed a ten-point buck garet Hemes. Honorary pallbear- cident last fall. on the third day of the season. ers from the Ladies' Auxiliary to The pallbearers will be Herman The other is Richard Smith, 86 the B. of R. T. will be Mmes. Rose and Harvey Sundine, Gordon and years old. Saturday he was still Anderson, Nettie Lantz. Elizabeth Vernon Peterson, Roy Wester and rushed half way up the stairs, says, "we love each other more hunting for his 1931 buck.

OBITUARY

o'clock at St. Joseph's church.

TOM WURTZ

MRS. JOHN VOGEL

The body of Tom Wurtz, five

By NEA Service a nation-wide search has been MRS. JOSEPHINE WALKER started for Jack E. Past, 24, The body of Mrs. Josephine salesman from Chattanooga, Walker was removed Tuesday afternoon from the Allo Funeral Home to the family residence, hour of the funeral services Thursday morning at nine

Pineville, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. S. face.

HAVE YOU SEEN HIM?

wreck. Past is Jack E. Past a graduate of bajior- School at Chattanooga, where his family is prominent in civic work and in society.

home at Rock where funeral ser- active pallbearers will be close It has been found that only a vices will be held Thursday af- friends and neighbors, Norbert Cleveland to northern Ontario,

thin film of ice at an old quarry and Mrs. R. F. Johnson of Green in the balloon basket and left Tickets issued for meals at the at Rock after leaving school. Bay have arrived to attend the it there until the swamps freeze

MISS MABLE MORRISON

The body of Miss Mable Morri-Funeral services for Mrs. John son was removed Tuesday morning! Vogel, 327 North Nineteenth street, from the Anderson Funeral Home father of seven children, was the promotion plan. Students in the and children, Evelyn and Howwill be held this morning at 9 to the home of her parents at Isao'clock at St. Joseph's church bella where private funeral services nearly fatal, accident recently.

Will be promoted into the garious grades and spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. when Rev. Fr. Edward Leary will will be held this afternoon at 1:30 be the celebrant at the so emn re- o'clock with Rev. H. Heafield of street, had been working around 85 students with be transferred quiem high mass and will be as Garden officiating. Interment will the yard of his home, when he from the sixth "A" class to the Gladstone were recent visitors at sisted by Rev. Fr. A. Waechter of be in the family lot in the Isabella decided he would go indoors and junior high school, which will make the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. St. Anne's parish and Rev. Fr. Ger- cemetery.

honor is claimed by a Pickford ald Beck. Burial will be in the Miss Morrison died from spinal kitchen, he passed a gasoline the new building approximately 750. Nimrod. As a matter of fact family lot in St. Joseph's cemetery, meningitis, which developed after stove on which a large boiler of The honorary pallbearers, represshe had been injured in an autos water had been placed. Suddenly senting the W. C. O. F., will be mobile accident about a year ago, he heard an explosion. The next Mmes. Frances Loretz. John Stein- She was 22 years old and had been thing he could recall was that the monial path has always been a days. metz, Elizabeth Petry. Anna Van employed at Manistique for some One is Allen Warren, 82 years Lister, Barbara O'Connell and Mar-time before being injured in an ac-

Schmidt, Jennie Longtine, Eliza- Edwin Butler.

U. P. Briefs

Girl Injured. Iron Mountain-City police to day were endeavoring to deterafter being hurt mine the somewhat strange cir in an automobile cumstances which resulted in inwreck there in jury of Miss Margaret Lindstrom, October. He was 18, residing at 904 West Ludlast heard from ington street near Kimberly on October 21, Avenue, suffering from a cut in and his parents, her head and bruises about the days ago.

A. Past of Chat- Miss Lindstrom, who was taktanooga, fear he en to General hospital and reis suffering from mained there Saturday night and amnesia, since he Sunday, will reveal nothing consuffered a head cerning what happened before active part in the search, remaininjury in the she was found on the road.

> Vanik Finds Balloon. Sault Ste. Marie-Milford E. Vanik, Cleveland areonaut, and three companions passed through the Sault Saturday on their way Junior High School to Cleveland from Iron Bridge, Ontario, where they spent several days looking for Vanik's lost

Assisted by George and John the balloon about eight miles from the road where Vanik hounced yesterday. over when the Rutledges will bring it out.

Man Severely Burned

front of his shirt and his trousers smooth one to August J. Kilchenwere ablaze and that the flames stein and his wife. They have spurting out of the gas stove been married for 50 years, but were being communicated to ob- never have had a quarrel. Kiljects in the room. He excitedly chenstein says. "Indeed."

with, a blanket to smother the

Gives Up Hope Ironwood,-All hope lost of finding his son, Paul, who disappeared Nov. 14 in the wood north of here, Henry McDowell left here this morning to return the Thanksgiving holidays at to his home at Muskegon Heights, their respective homes: He was accompanied by William Gulmond, Menominee; A. Abram-Ritonsdorf and George C. Riveneugh, Russell McDowell, a brother of the lost man, left several maine Harrington, Ishpeming; days ago. Stella Donovan, Kimberly. Wis.;

Before leaving, Mr. McDowell lugeborg Stolson, St. Paul. expressed his appreciation of all his son, He came here Nov. 17 visitors at Mrs. MacEachern's and, although unable to take an parental home in Berwyn, Ill. ed on the scene until the fall of istique was a recent guest at the srow made it impossible to con- David Downey home, tinue.

The missing youth's mother is dead.

To Have About 750 balloon in which he flew from

The second semester of the Es- few days. canaba public schools will open

At that time, a new group of chil-1932, will be eligible to enter.

school has made possible the in in Green Bay. Marquette.-A Marquette man, auguration of the twice per year Henry L'Huillier. 232 Craig tions of the upper grades. About Schwartz in Oshkosh. smoke his pipe. Entering the the second semester enrollment in

NEVER QUARREL

Baltimore, Md.-The matri- mansville during the past few calling to his wife to hurry down now than ever before."

HERMANSVILLE

Hermansville, Mich.-The follow ng members of the faculty of the Hermansville high school son, Laurium; J. W. Kleimola, Mount Iron, Minnesota; Ger-

Mr. and Mrs. H. MacEachers the efforts that were made to find and son. Robert, were week-end Mrs. W. H. McMulkin of Man-

> Mrs. William Siegelstrom and Mrs. Joseph Proser, former residents of Hermansville now residing in Iron Mountain, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Allen, Monday,

Miss Vernette Panzson has returned after a visit at the home In Second Semester of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bellmore of Iron Mountain, during the past

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Rowell have January 26, Supt. R. E. Cheney and returned from a brief visit with relatives in Milwaukee.

Misses Beatrice Panzson and dren will be admitted into the kin- Viola Bonneau left for Milwaudergarten. Children who will be kee recently where they will take five years old on or befor June 1, the State Board exam for nurses in that city. They are recent grad-Construction of the junior high uates of St. Mary's Nursing school

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schwartz

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ohman of

Gribble. Miss Gelinda Vescolani has re turned to Muskegon Heights after visiting at her home in Her-

Mrs. Elmer Pipkorn spent the Thanksgiving holidays at the home of her sister, Mrs. A. Mac-

Intosh, of Marquette The following Hermansvilla men are among the few lucky men to have gotten deer his season: William Anderson, Axel Ryberg, John Arduini, Evano Dari, Andrew Vescolani and Stewart

Mrs. Roger Moras and children Billy and Jean, accompanied by Mrs. W. J. Anderson and daughter, Carol, were guests at the bome of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Anderson of Chicago, during the past few days. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson were former Hermansville residents.

Mrs. Harold Allen and children. Billy and Hugh, have returned to their home in Joliet, Ill., after spending the past few weeks at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Provancher and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Allen.

Miss Jeanette Lenhart, Mr. Altian, Mr. James Gaynor, Escanaba, and Mr. William Ebbesen, Jr., of Masonville, were guests at the Goodreau home.

Mr. William Harvey of Detroit recent guest at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Partl. Mr. Jce Berube of Iron Mounain was a guest at the Schwichtenberg home Sunday. Mr. Berube formerly lived in Hermans-

following Hermansville folks called in Escanaba Sunday: Wiss Anna Kroll, Miss Ida Mills, Mrs. George Peterson, Mr. Tony Gebich and daughter, Bara, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Sturm, Mr. and

Mrs. Oscar Johnson and family. Mrs. William Radue is spending several days in Milwaukee with her daughter. Katherine, who is enrolled in Milwaukee

State Teachers College. M ss Gertrude Matson of Cooks spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Gilbert Mattson of

Downey is transacting bus'ness in the interests of the Wisconsin Land & Lumber Company at Diffin.

Mrs. Jack Dennis of Breitung. Mich., recently underwent an oneration at St. Francis hospital at Escanaba, Mrs. Dennis was for merly Miss Mae Fish of Hermans

Mr. and Mrs. E. Boisclaire of Escanaba, were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Bartl.

Miss Marie Gendron of Mar-quette, Mrs. Dave Gendron and son, Leo, Miss Eva Gendron, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gendron, Mr. Ed Poirier, all of Iron Mountain, spent Thursday at the Sturm

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Anniversary

FIGHTING NEAR CAMBRAI

On Dec. 2, 1917, the Germans

made 15 attacks on the British

line and forced the British to re-

tire from ground they had captured at Magnieres, three and

one-half miles south of Cambrai.

fighting in the war.

The Germans were finally re-

The Italians were repulsed in

The Krupp, Gun Works opened branch factory at Lucerne,

Switzerland, with \$6,000,000 cap-

Jacob H. Schiff, at a dinner

given in New York City, raised

\$1,060,000 in two hours for the

National Jewish War Relief

Fund, He contributed \$200,000,

Baron Lowen, the Swedish min-

Quotations

Americans and Arabs are the

A man who can hold his tongue

most courteous people in

archeologist.

and Nathan Strauss \$30,000.

an attack on Honte Pertica,

snuffed out is the result.

-EDITORIAL-

RURAL WELFARE AN investigator of the Chippews county poor commission competence, has erred. A life returned from a tour of the cutover land wastes in the region surrounding Raco, Hulbert and conditions among many families it is mishandled. None of us

there. Living in crude tar-paper shacks and abandoned logging and hunting camps, these families were in sorry need of food, clothing and the other bare nechomes there had been no money coming in since the blueberry picking season and when the

in fighting forest fires. highway. The poor commission investigator's report, fortunately, the Kiwanis, Rotary, Bowating, making the individual conscious Fly in the night before, she won- But Mr. Jupiter scarcely looked far," she whispered fearfully. Woman's Clubs and other civic of his duty, in the accident toll dered? Was it three? It must up. He was talking about fishing. "Got any objections?" Jupiter organizations of Sault Ste, Marie is to be materially checked. launched a campaign to collect old clothing, food and other household necessities for the sumed a county-wide scope in should be straightened wherever porthole.

that section of the peninsula.

A communication received by egen cities must expect that the the Daily Press recently from highway will avoid them if it is the supervisor of Brampton necessary to swing the road for own township gives hint that Delta some distance in order to avoid lief problem. The supervisor ex- centers of population. Oconto plained that Brampton township persisted in fighting for several has no welfare organization, years the completion of concrete such as the Salvation Army, Es- on 41 because the highway comcanaba Woman's Club, and other mission refused to follow the charitable agencies, which aug- old road in its twists and turns ment the services of the munici-through that city, but finally had pail poor commission in Escana- to yield and 41 is now a splen-Efforts have been made in did highway, nearly a mile short-Brampton township to provide er and a more direct route beemployment on road projects, tween this city and Oconto. But but this program has placed a we do think that elimination of burden beyond the limit the too many of the curves on taxpayers can bear, the super-Michigan 35 between Menominee visor said. As a result, the and Escanaba would be a mis-Brampton township official de take. This is really a scenic ded to appeal for contributions and recreational route and most from more fortunate persons in of the people who drive it would other parts of the county.

rather linger along the charming Other townships certainly contours of the Green bay shores must have similar problems, and through the beautiful curves Like in Chippewa county, the of cedar, hemlock and hardwood far-paper shacks, which were that grace this highway. Much sbandoned with the city-ward of the char' mof the drive would trek during prosperous times, are be lost if the road authorities being occupied again as families straighten it out too much. Let return to the farms from the us keep some of our roads as industrial centers. Many have avenues of delight where it is settled on barren pieces of land. possible. Michigan 35 winds on which they can hardly raise along the shores of Green bay enough to feed themselves. for over sixty miles and is one School teachers in these rural of the middle west's most attracsections report some of the chil- tive routes. We appeal to Michdren must stay at home because igan to not destroy its beauty of the lack of clothing, and many in an effort to carry out a too show the effects of under-nour- rigid policy of straightening the highways. No one desires to Many of these people keep hurry when passing along 35

their troubles to themselves and the curves which wind in Consequently, the supervisors and out from shore to woods and county officials are not ap- now make this almost impossiprized of their need. In the ble. May it be continued as a larger communities like Glad- drive replete with recreation .stone and Escanaba, however, Marinette Eagle-Star. various church and civic groups ald the city poor officials in locating cases of need, and then also cooperate in administering adequate relief.

As a start toward distributing a measure of relief to the unfortunate people in the rural communities, city folks might give help to those in Brampton township. A. T. Rossow, the supervisor, states that he will collect and deliver all contributions of clothing or food for the poor families of that community. You pulsed with greater losses than may telephone the Press if you perhaps in any other 12 hours of wish to help, and your message will be relayed to Supervisor Rossow.

UP TO THE INDIVIDUAL

THE automobile accident prob- itol. iem should be approached from the standpoint that it is the individual driver's problem.

All encouragement should be given to moves to modernize traffic codes and to pass laws requiring the examination of velister to Argentina, quit Buenos hicles and drivers. These steps Aires without formal farewells. can save many lives, to say nothing of thousands of dollars worth of property. But at the same time we must do our utmost to drive home to the individual the responsibility that is his when he takes the wheel of a car and embarks upon the public

streets and highways. It has been suggested that an -Baron Max von Oppenheim mor code be created for drives. If all drivers would seriraly subscribe to it the ghastly can bold anything, even a bis of deaths would drop over hopric. Not one fatal accident in -Dean Inge of St. Paul's, Lonis strictly unavoidable. In don.

CHAPTER XLIII

AFTER the first moment of I ask?" surprise, in which he had responded to her kiss as of old. Dirk drew away and regarded her l made the blood mount hotly to She's got it!" Mary's cheeks.

"What are you doing here?" he asked roughly, "What do you want?"

surliness was in his voice. seems to be your yacht, so of course I can only ask--'

'Dirk, please." She threw out her hands to ward off the unkindness. "You can't think that of me,

"I don't think of you at all." "That's a lie!" she flared at him, "You were thinking of me Shall I tell you

what I thought of you?" "No, for it's all to plain!" She bit her lip and tried to get her anger under control After all he ing at high speed, represents a was ill and he needed rest and

tremendous destructive force if quiet. would take a chance on putting go to sleep," she told him firmly, sept on, however, and presently a stick of dynamite in a fire or and sat down with a magazine in looking down the muzzle of a a chair nearby. gun and playing with the trig- away in silence. Dira had turned along the deck. his face to the wall, after bidding When she thought it was safe now ger. Yet hundreds of thousands her do as she pleased. She stole to appear she went out, leaving of drivers do the motoring equiessities of life. In most of the at excessive speeds on narrow looked so ill that suddenly she her intense surprise she saw Mr. for it, so that you can -shoot him enough?" or rough roads, by passing on was frightened. Was a sprained Jupiter and De Loma, side by down? curves, by cutting in and out in ankle as serious as all that?

men were employed by the state driving on the wrong side of the was really asleep. She rose and taposition, she wondered? was about to tiptoe from the room, when voices in the next wish to be rid of the man, she nothing. stateroom attracted her attention, joined the tete-a-tete, hoping it ed, with all its force, toward What stateroom had she put The would give him an opportunity, know you meant to go-that heard.

was mumbled response, and then ing-yet somehow more acutely ger. "Oh. a man's blood cools ... stricken families. As a result, WE agree with the Milwau- his voice loudly agair—he must observant of him than he had ev- I don't know man don't interest in welfare work has as- kee Journal that Trunk roads be standing very near the open er been before. He had never know what he'd do. give. the

> possible. Towns, villages and n't it?" he half-shouted.

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

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THE WORLD

Where does "the world" begin? Some say the hill

Where things are wrong that others should correct.

Men have their troubles, women have their cares;

Men have their losses, women have their shame-

"Life" should be different, and "men" sincere:

I wonder where they think "the world" begins?

"The world" begins within each mortal's mind.

It must be changed, made better, and the task

Whatever loss you have, or care have known,

Blame not "the world" until you fix your own.

That they have never climbed, and never will.

They think it starts out there beyond the rim:

To some "the world" is something far and dim

Men they have heard of, men that they elect.

To some "the world" is out beyond the range.

Some distant spot for other men to change.

The cause is never near, nor fault is theirs,

It always is "the world" that is to blame.

The fault is always there and never here.

"The world" responsible for all our sins.

And yet "the world" is not so hard to find:

Here it begins, and to the ridge extends;

Yes, here it starts, the hill is where it ends.

· GEMS OF PERIL · all that, But I changed my mind.

And how did you come by it, may

"Do you think I'd be fool enough to tell you? Give it to me! "And what if I tell you I havesteadily. The scorn in his eyes n't got it? I can't get it, e'ther. "WHAT!" It was like the roar

tion made them lower their isn't there anything I can do?" hear them. She could not catch "Yes Put me ashore." The old what they said. Evidently they "It believed the stateroom next them to be empty.

ally the voices lifted again,

you here," De Loma warned her. man snapped, "but the rest of the brains to understand it? family isn't so foolish. I tell you it's a trap-

De Loma's "Aaah!" was a snarl of unbelief.

"You'll find out!"

DIRK stirred and Mary held her breath lest he should awaken "I'm going to sit here until you and speak to her, He relaxed and Minutes ticked toom close and footsteps retreat

side in deck chairs. What had that, would you?" the face of oncoming traffic, by In a remarkably short time he brought about this amazing jux-

Sensing that Mr. Jupiter must finger across his nose, but said

ence in the group, seeming to dis-Louise, in a strident undertone, miss him as a senile old fool un- bitterly, "he's yours tirst, What's countered with a question of her worthy of attention. Now, though | left belongs to me. the subject was game fishing, in whose bracelet is that, which he could have no interest

was rig'dly attentive to every "How long?" word the old man had to say. "No. sir," the garrulous old voice rambled on, as Mary seated herself, "I used to hate to gall 'em-thought it was cruel, and

You do, when you get older and see more of the world. "A killer's a killer, the world around-and that's what a barracuda is," he insisted, snapping his head about to nod it emphatically at the immobile face of the man cuda is a cold-blooded murderer

beside him. "Yes, sir, a barra- you-call-a gold-digger, eh?" The Countess turned and walk-of the porthole being closed; cauworld for sport, and for no other stood looking out "I did not come try as she would she could not of her committee entertained 50 "Let me do something for you voices until Mary had to strain to reason. For a man to try his wits to ask about that really," she place her finger on the underly- guests at a Merry Go Round for against. Lord, there's nothing said, and there was infinite wear- ing reason for this change of the Ladles' Guild of St. Stephen's like the thrill of bagging one of iness in her voice, "But about the heart. Would Louise accept the church, those fellows!" He lapsed into silence, which ing offer, if you remember. The puted to be worth hundreds of By putting her ear to the wall, remained unbroken for several ruby necklace—if I went away thousands, unless she had lost

Mary caught a few words. Gradu- minutes, Mary, in her chair, with and left you Bruce, I was furious, hope of gaining millions? her head leaning against the That was because you accompani- likely. "You'd better get out of here back, could not see De Loma's ed your offer with an insult which before that sap of a Bruce finds face. Why, it was a parable Mr. no one could receive without an-Jupiter was speaking to The Fly, ger. "Maybe he is a sap," the wo- nothing less. Had The Fly the

a nod to excuse himself, walked girl—" she hesitated, away. He had a fine air of non-you—" The unreada cigaret, ambling off.

Mary, breathed "You made me she heard the door of De Loma's An uneasy something that had this way yesterday!

You wouldn't really do

Mr. Jupiter took his pipe out of his mouth, rubbed a nobby fore-

Mary

have been, for it was his voice she and he seemed to be enjoying growled harshly. When she didn't himself hugely. De Loma was sil- answer, he knocked out his p pe "None of your damn business ent, brooding, not paying atten- and began refilling it, jabbing towhere I got it, that's all." There tion to what the old man was say- bacco down with a fierce forefinseemed more than faintly aware chance—but I m havin' my fun. "What do you mean you have- of the old man's shadowy pres- Don't you go interferin' with it." "I won't After all," she smiled

DINNER was a silent meal excounty also has a rural poor re-circuitous routes through these anyway? Why is it so important? whatever. Mary noted that he cept for Mr. Jupiter, who insisted on talking of top.orrow's fishing expedition, in stite of the utter indifference of his listen rs. Bates showed up for that meat but The Fly was conspicuously absent. He chose to eat in his room, but from the comings and goings of his steward, and the contents of their trays, he seemed more occupied in drinking than

The yacht had "turned the corner" at Key West about six o'clock and they were now steaming steadily westward along the keys, in the deepen'ng night the flashing beam of Dry Tortugas light already could be seen off on the horizon as they came on deck. its gleam more and more brightly against a little bank of clouds in the southwest When Mary went to her state

roon,-she had heard more than encugh talk of fishing for one day-she found Louise there before her. "It is now tomorrow," that lady began directly. "I wish my

bracelet." Mary could hardly mask her surprise. She had just heard Louse confessing to De Loma that she did not have it-could not

get it. "I'm afraid it's still in the Ambassador safe," she replied with some annoyance. "Cant you

Mary thought of the press clippings now reposing in Mr. Jupiter's safe, and of all they conture and her ways. Why keep up

the pretense? "I'm afraid it must stay there shortly.

grating voice. "Bruce, then, is though his character must right when he says you are what- all too well known to her. "Quite right! There is no more

other. You made me an astound- necklace even though it was re-

"But I have changed my mind | instantly Apparently he had. He got up not make a good wife, Perhaps it saying? Bruce will not let me go, their home, suddenly, and with no more than is best that he finds an American if he knows it! If he finds out he street, Sunday evening on the oc chalance, stopping at the rail to came to rest on Mary's amazed fingers under Mary's very nosepeer at a passing ship, lighting a face. "I give you Bruce for the whirling away again to look out necklace, when you l'ke."

The girl stared. "May I ask

"What do you care? Isn't it et- doubt part of it. "Is it true what Mi Bates inti-jough? I love him more than I glances at his averted face as he Dirk sleeping soundly. On the for- mated to me," she asked, "that ever loved any man. But I give valents of these acts-by going slept, or pretended to sleep. He ward deck, under an awning, to you want him to-make a break him up. It is better so Isu't it she said.

> ten. It was all there all the time worn histrionics All there except

the emotion itself-and that was incking. "I love him more than I ever loved any other man"-hadn't

firmed about this predatory crea- she told Bruce that it was Loma who was the love of her life? Certainly he had been her husband-so much seemed confor some time," she answered clusive, from the identity of the surname, and from a curious loy-The other nodded to herseif alty which drove her to help him several times, then spoke in a out of his difficulties, even was a brute." She had said that this evening for Chicago hav.ng of him once, and then given him been called by the death of Mrs.

> for it No, Mary was not taken in, but

"Perhaps," Mary mused aloud, Bruce no longer loves you? Louise was the tiger-cat again

Perhaps you are right. I should ! "Not love me? What are you "-like will kill you! That is how much The unreadable eyes he loves me!" She snapped her anniversary. The couple received the porthole.

shiver when you talk like that!" | what caused you to change your clippings! Mr. Jupiter muss have from a vis't in Chicago and Mil-Mr. Jupiter smoked in silence, mind? You certainly didn't feel faced her with them, Much could wankee have happened in the long afterbeen lying in the back of her! Louise turned away, fiercely noon hours. This demoniac old mind for days came to the fore impatient at the questioning, man and his "fun"! This was no

Mary laughed outright. "The offer is no longer open, When Louise had stormed out Mary went up on deck to find Mr. Jupiter and ver-SURELY she looked the emo- ify her suspicion. But only Bates Chicago on a business trip tion-wracked heroine -the lower- was there. As they leaned on the ed eyes, the heaving shoulders, tail and Mary related what had the handkerchief twisted and b.t.; happened one of the Florida keys growers received two cents a

'Looking Backward'

December 2, 1911 Miss Eva Sturgeon left yesterday for a visit at Manistique.

Julius Van Geisel of Gladstone is visiting here with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Steve Connors will leave every cent she had when he asked James D. Tuchy.

Mrs. W. J. Clark and members

Hecttor Harvey and Raymond McMonagle visited at Ford River Switch yesterday.

Mrs. Charlotte Burnell has gone, to Cheboygan to visit with rela-

Mr. and Mrs. C. DeVost were surprised by a group of falends at casion for their tenth wedding a number of handsome gifts,

Mrs. P. J. Smears and Miss All at once Mary knew the Marie Appleby have returned

Mrs. Ben Cholette of Northland is visiting here with friends

A marriage license was issued recently to Louis G. Harmon of Cornell and Mrs. Anna Lelline of

Phil Tonne left, last n ght tot

this city

Tyrell county, N. C., sheep pound more for their wool by (Continued On Page Eight.) | selling it cooperatively

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Aherr



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Is one to do, and not a thing to ask.

I'M GOING TO SEE I DON'T SEE HOW ABOUT GETTIN HE COULD TURN DOWN THAT NICKEL BACK MY PROPOSITION THAT I GAVE TO FRECKLES FOR TAKIN' THAT DOG OFF MY HANDS ..





816 m LIKE THIS FOR **ABSOLUTELY** & SMINTON WONDER TAHW OSCAR'S IDEA 1525

By Blosser

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES







BRIEFLY TOLD

happenings in Delta county, and

for his speedy recovery.

ILLNESS FATAL

Garden Man Dies at Hospital

Henry Walter Kline, former resident of Escanaba and Garden and through the tangled love affairs until a month ago a resident of Mary Sterling to a most sat-Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., passed isfactory ending. The story of away Tuesday afternoon shortly the play is the entertaining acness of five years due to a complication of diseases.

Mr. Kline was born in Budapest, Hungary, about 59 years ago and came to the United States when a den whom he married in 1903 at

The family lived at Garden for a Willie number of years, later going to young sister and brother of Mary Sault Ste. Marie where Mr. Kline afforded much merriment. Mrs. was engaged in the mercantile busi- Jay Tanner as Mathilda, a ser-

also survive.

The body will remain at the And- music for the occasion with severson Funeral Home until Thurs- eral splendid numbers. day morning at 9 o'clock when the tuneral cortege will form at the at the grave in Montiflore Hebrew her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas.

The pallbearers will be chosen

remains to Marinette. ence, and the Order of Eastern Star home at Bay City. Lodge of Sault Ste. Marie.

ers be sent.

H. A. Levander Dead; Frank Nelson.

der, killed in an automobile ac- West Lakefield Thursday. cident Sunday at Toledo. Ohlo, this vicinity. Funeral arrange- ing on to their home at Flint. ments are being delayed awaiting Mrs. Nelson Pelletier of Newrectly with the funeral directors, and Mrs. Francis Pelletier. Zahtle and Schram, 1987 Superi-

l'erkins, or to have relatives in all of St. Joseph. that district, but a check by ofticers here falled to reveal any

Throat Sore?

gargle and choke and take chances with patent medicines for sore throat. You can now get of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Ruggles. quicker and better relief with Thoxine, a prescription exclusively for throat troubles. Its special action relieves the throat soreness with the very first swallow. Its internal action removes the cause which otherwise might develop into a serious illness.

Most coughs, especially night ed throat. Thoxine will stop this kind of cough at once. Safechildren like it. Remember Thoxine will relieve sore throat or Lake were callers in town Saturcoughs within 15 minutes or day. your money back. 35c, 60c, \$1.00 bottles. Sold by: Ellsworth Seney and their guests, Mr. and Drug Store, Escenaba, Dehlin's Mrs. E. Bramble of Dimondale Drug Store, Gladstone, and all and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Clarke other good drug stores.

McMILLAN NEWS

"AND MARY DID" One of the most brilliant plays Former Escanaba and the high school auditorium unodist Ladles' Aid when "And at the University hospital. Mary Did," a clever three-act comedy, directed by Mrs. Elsle Hammond, took the audience count of two young ladies who the same gentleman. This love ness.

from various events are combin- a throat operation at the Perryed in the story of the farce. young man. About 30 years ago he Finally however, true love wins, early part of the week and is recame to Escanaba and for several Miss Dressa Rand (Ardath Paint- ported as convalescing favorably years was manager of the shoe deer) loses Lawrence ((Harry at the family home here. partment and the second floor at Fitzpatrick) and the latter mar- Mr. and Mrs. Willard Harkthe Fair Store. It was while in ries Mary ((Vera Mc Innis) thus ness and children, Audrey and his fund of information is often meeting of the Escanaba American the employ of the local firm that solving the intricate, problem. Clyde, spent Thanksgiving Day sought after by those interested Legion has been scheduled for Dec. he met Miss Bessie Casper of Gar- solving the intricate, problem, he met Miss Bessie Casper of Gar- Excellent acting on the part of here at the home of the former's in local history. His many friends 9 by Commander Phil Bruce. Myrle Fitzpatrick and John Uhl- parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. throughout the county are hoping beck in the role of Betty and Harkness. Sterling. meddlesome

health failed and he retired from who had romantic inclinations about a fur coat she Lemmer, district chairman, as Mar. proper identification. Most of the active work. In October of this toward Henry Perkins (Hugh year the family removed to Garden Uhlbeck) rlso a servant played and 12 days ago he was taken to their parts exceptionally well in-St. Francis hospital here in critical jecting many laughs into the Accomplish Much. show. All the members of the Mr. Kline is survived by his cast acted superbly and much widow and one son, Harold A. credit is due Mrs. Hammond, the Kline of Garden. Four brothers director of the play. Mrs. John and three sisters, all in Hungary. Hanger, Mrs. Floyd Bryers and Miss Grace Smith provided the

PERSONAL NEWS Miss Margaret Fyvie returned funeral home and will leave for to her teaching position at Gray-Marinette, where services will be ling Sunday after spending the conducted by Rubbi A. Rabinowitz Thanksgiving holidays here with

Fyvie. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hanes, among close friends of the family. who have been visiting here the A number of friends and relatives past week at the home of the from this city will accompany the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Edmonds, and at the Mr. Kline was a member of home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Fisher Lodge, F. & A. M., of Flor. Hanes, left Monday for their

Mr. and Mrs. N. K. Zeigler. The family requests that no flow- Mr. Henry Zeigler and Robert Brimley Nelson motored to Thursday to visit with Mrs. Zeigler's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smathers Brother Is Sought and son, Wayne, were the guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Relatives of Harold A. Levan- Mary Smathers, at her home in

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ferguson. are being sought in Delta county. who visited relatives in town and the sheriff's department here the past two weeks, left Friday has been asked to aid in locating for Vanderbilt, Mich., where they brother believed to be living in will spend a few days before go-

word from here, and relatives of berry will return to her home Levander are urged to get in im-mediate communication with the few days here as the guest of sheriff's office at Escanaba or di- her son and daughter-in-law, Mr.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Ruggles this week are From information gathered at Mr. Ruggles' sister, Mrs. Abbie Toledo, Levander was believed to Brundage, her daughter and sonhave been a former resident of in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bort

> Mr. Andrew Westin of Newberry transacted business in town

Friday. Miss Margaret Barber of New-berry and Mr. Emory Bryers of Lakefield attended the play here Friday evening. Miss Doris Fitz-patrick of Newberry also attend-

Don't Gargle Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hanson, former residents of Escanaba, have taken up their residence in

Miss Louise Reiter is spending the winter months at the home Mr. and Mrs. S. Meeker have returned to their home at Port Huron, following a week's vacation here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scott.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mart Freach at their home in Lakefield the past week are Duke Long and Robert Grego of Decoughs, are caused by an irritat- troit, Lunis Calden and Charles

Lohr of Avoca, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Grodoski of the Log Cabin Resort on Round

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Tovey o of Lansing visited at the Harry

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Smathers home here Wednesday

Lawrence Nulls has as his guest this week his daughter, Miss Stella of Cheboygan. Mr. Nelse Engman, former re- McColl, pioneer resident of Delta urged to attend.

sident of McMillan, now residing county, is confined to his home produced here in recent years sident of McMillan, now residing county, is contined to no normal produced here in recent years in Lakefield township, left Wed- at 404 South Seventh street, with was presented Friday evening in nesday for Ann Arbor where he a severe cold which he contracted der the sponsorship of the Meth- will undergo a surgical operation a couple weeks ago, Mr. McColl. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carpenter from his work in the offices of

of Lapeer, and Mr. and Mrs. the Delta Land and Loan comleft the early part of the week lowing a week's vacation here and in Lakefield.

humorous situations resulting Mrss Aletha Bryers, submitted to son Iron company, which operat-Spinks hospital in Newberry the

CHANGING HER MIND. "Hullo, Brown, painting the

automobile again?" says exactly matches the color of quette's contribution to the cam- bikes are believed to have been putated Saturday after having been the car."-- Passing Show.

Press Want Ads Cost Little.

Car Stolen at Garage - Police were called Tuesday to trace a 1928 coupe, dark green. Heense 1-039-048. stolen shortly after noon from the who very seldom misses a day Brackett Chevrolet company.

Toy Shop Busy-Firemen at No. 1 Donald Carpenter of Ludington, pany, 701 Ludington street, has Toy Shop Busy—Firemen at No. 1 left the early part of the week been missed by his many friends station started their task this week for their respective homes fol- who meet him in his walks be- of repainting and repairing toys tween his home, office and the which have been contributed for courthouse. The well known plon- Christmas distribution. Only a few Mrs. Junior Painter is confin- eer came to Delta county when a have been received this year, but ed to her home this week by ill- young man of 19 and first locat- there were a few left over from ed at Fayete, where he was em- last year. Those having outgrown ployed in the offices of the Jack- or unused toys which they wish to ed a furnace there for more than Christmas for needy children may twenty years. Mr. McColl will still do so by notifying the firemen Rapid River, Mrs. Wilbur Nelson, ed at the home of Edward Doucelebrate his 81st birthday anni- or by bringing the toys to the fire Henry Snyder, Kermit Bender, Mrs. ville at Nahma. versary in January. He has an ex- station. ceptional memory of early day

Legion Dec. 9-The next regular

Bikes Unclaimed-Several bicy cles which have been picked up by Rockne Memorial Fund-Norman police officers are being held at Dobson, Marquette chairman of the the police station, awaiting their Rockne Memorial Fund committee, owners. The owners may recover "Yes, the wife's been making has sent a check of \$75 to John A. their property by establishing the Dutre. stolen from the owners.

> I. O. O. F. Encampment Bay ty, Order of Runeberg, will hold a De Noc Encampment No. 174 missed are Lawrence Bruce, Mrs. Joseph Beauchamp.

egular monthly meeting tonight at will hold their regular meeting o'clock at the home of Mrs. An tonight at the Odd Fellows hall drew Carlson, 930 Sheridan Road, on North Tenth street, Grand New officers are to be elected at High Priest Jensen of Sault Ste. this time, and all members are Marie will be present and there

will also be Patriarchs of ave cial) -- Mrs. Melvina Pecore

St. Francis Hospital

Alex Madalia, Lorraine Trombley, cred Heart church. Mrs. Perry Wixon, Mrs. Jack Den-Charles Herric of Ensign. Herbert Mrs. Eli Cholette daughter (Darby) Hess, Richard Newman of Evelyn and Mrs. Harrington of and 36 in June Other months of

ington street. Patients admitted recently are: James Olson. Roger Archambeau, in the local school, spent the E. E. Pintler of Welts, Marvin Lar- Thanksgiving vacation in Rapid son, 1306 Stephenson avenue, Mrs. River at the home of her par Iver Seelund of Foster City, Fred ents. Vietzke of Rapid River, Margaret The Misses Genevieve Kenny Kandell, John Peltier and Jean of Rock and Myra Kenny of Es

yer Stoll post yard, is recovering. E izabeth Blanchard, Mrs. Leander

Schaffer News

Schaffer, Mich., Dec. 1, (Speneighboring encampments visiting Milwaukee, Antoine Seymour of daughter Marie of Nadeau spent the local lodge at this time. The Iron Mountain, Clifford Seymour Thanksgiving at the home meeting is called for eight p. m. of Marinette, Eugene Seymour Mrs. Racicot's son, Mr. Louis A social hour and serving of re- of Iron Mountain and Charles Racicot.

Milwaukee and Reynolds Duford of Marquette returned to their homes after having attended the funeral of their mother, Mrs. Patients who are improving fat Fred Perra, which was held a vorably are Lorraine Norden, Mrs. 9 o'clock Monday a. m. at Sa-

Arthur Potvin, Joseph

Ford River, John Burke, 513 Lud- Escanaba were callers at the home of Mrs. Hilaire Cousineau. Miss Adel Pineau, a teacher

canaba spent the Thanksgiving Elias Larson whose arm was am- vacation with their parents, Mo

Patients who have been dis Johnson, Mrs. Andrew Monson and

and Mrs. J. A. Kenny.
Miss Lucille Guindon of E
naba spent the week-end her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter

A social hour and serving of refreshments will follow the session. A large attendance of local members is expected.

Seymour of Escanaba, were calldef here by the death of their and family of Bark River vissister, Mrs. Fred Perra.

Wallace and Harry Duford of Mrs. Louis Racicot, Thursday.

Mitrankes and Poynolds Duford

Month of November Popular for Brides

November ranked with June and August in the number of marriage licenses issued here, records at the Delta county clerk's office show. A total of 33 couple. chose the wedded life in Novem ber, compared with 34 in August 1931 were far behind in liceus issuances. July had 13, September 19, and October 26.



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WOMAN'S PAGE



Personals

Elks Memorial Service Plans Are Completed

One of the most beautiful and impressive programs of the year will be presented on Sunday aftersoon, December 6, at the Wildam W. Oliver Memorial Auditorium of the Escanaba Junior high school. the Elks Memorial service, which is held by Elks lodges wherever they exist on the first Sunday in December in the memory of departed brothers.

The service which is open to the general public, is an event of outstanding importance, and it is being held this year in the Memorial auditorium instead of the club, as in years past, in order that the large attendance, which is expected to fill the auditorium to its capacfty, may be accommodated.

The service which will begin at 2:30 o'clock will include in its numbers some of the finest talent available. It will open with a selection. 'Angelica" (John Martel), played by the Karas String Ensemble. The impressive Memorial ceremonies and the roll call conducted by the lodge officers will follow. "Eleven O'clock" (Jesse M. Winne), sung by the Elks Quartet, Joseph La-Crosse, Dr. G. J. Gleich, Vaughn Belanger and Clayton Todd, will be followed by a cornet solo, "Inflamatus," from "Stabat Mater" (Rossini), played by Frank J. Karas.

The ritualistic ceremonies which the lodge officers will conduct, will be followed by two numbers, a vocal solo, "Crossing the Bar" (Charles Willeby) by Miss Rose Bink, and "Ave Verum" (Alfred Silver), sung by the Elks Quartet. and after the flower ceremonies. Britton W. Hall will sing "He That Dwelleth in the Secret Place" (Mac-Dermid) and the Karas String Ensemble will play "I Gathered a Rose" (Dorothy Lee). Memorial Address

The Memorial oration will be delivered by Attorney G. Raymond Empson, of Gladstone, a speaker of exceptional force and ability. The beautiful "Taps," of Josef

Pasternack will be sung by Miss Rose Bink after the oration and the service will end with the closing ceremonies and the singing of "Auld Lang Syne" by the Elks

An invitation is extended to everyone to attend this service, and a special invitation is extended the families and friends of Elks and of members who have gone on in tribute to whom the service is being

Rhinestone buttons are smart a evening wraps and gowns and

Annual Turkey Supper Isabella School and Sale of Fancy Work

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Barr School GLAMOR **Annual Fair**

> by the Parent-Teacher association be present. of the school, and its entertainment arranged by teachers, children and parents, will be held this The Luther League of the Bethel evening in the school building, be- Lutheran church, Stonington, will ginning at 7 o'clock.

> its own particular part to arrange of the year. Members especially in the fair program and an evening are urged to be present to discuss of enjoyable entertainment is prom- place of activity for next year, ised all patrons of the fair.

> There will be a minstrel show. shops, candy and refreshment eran church, Whitefish, will meet booths and a number of other fea at the home of Mrs. Maria Lindtures for the pleasure of those berg, Masonville, Thursday aftervisiting the fair. No general ad- noon, Members and friends of the mission charge to the building is organization are urged to be presasked, but there will be small fees (nt. for the special attractions.

> A membership drive will also be conducted this evening with a dol- the Norwegian Danish Lutheran lar award to the grade winning church will entertain with a humorthis contest. Proceeds of the fair are for the Barr School Parent the church parlors on Thursday Teacher work of the year. Minstrel Program

Pickaninny Minstrel Show" which but a collection will be taken. will be one of the feature attractions of the fair, arranged by the first grade. Miss Florence Keogan as follows:

Dat's What I Am. musical readng Jacqueline Ehnerd.

The Singer, solo-Robert Finn. Johnson

en. Billy Thomas. Dunno Why, solo-Rilly Shepeck l Dunno, musical reading-Rob-

ert Vomastek. When It's Sleepy Time Down South-Pickaninny Band. We'se Kept in Very Often, trio Joyce Baker, Hary Carlson, Roberta

Anderson. Minstrel Talkers - Roy Schmit. Billy Baum.

My Secret-Pickaninny Chorus. Jean Simensen, Olive Wipson.

ton Olson. Traveling - Pickaninny Chorus. Minstrel Taks Rosemary Bar-

on. Katherine Brandso. the ball-shaped ones are particu- season, this glamorous silver and Dat Watermillyian, trio-Robert larly intriguing on vivid velvet white chiffon dress is an exponent Finn. Billy Shepeck, Marvin John-

of the latest fashion fancy, the son. River, Stay 'Way from My Door skirt is full and pleated all - Pickaninny Band.

over-blouse evening frock. The

Pupils Listed

The honor roll for the Isabella

school in Garden township for

Eighth Grade-Ethel Sunding

Fourth Grade - Norman Morri-

Third Grade -- Edwin Sunding.

Second Grade - Richard Gowin.

First Grade -- Elsie Sundling

Pupils who were neither ab-

Primer--Melba Johnson.

and Eric and Elsie Sundling.

sent nor tardy are:

Sixth Grade---Evelyn

Erdman, teacher:

Ruth Morrison.

Eric Sundling.

Richard Morrison.

I Had a Cat, musical reading-Robert Vomastek. My Big Black Dog. solo - Dale

Arnold Dat's How I's Feelin', recitation Louis Richard. We'se Mammy's Little Honeys, der On Honor Roll trio-Joyce Baker, Mary Carlson,

Roberta Anderson Saltarella-Pickan nny Band. Minstrel Talkers- Louis Richard. Roy Schmit.

the month of November has been The Cown - Helen Gerow and announced as follows by George chorus

Minstrel Talkers - Alvin and Rob- square pan. ert Romin

The Rabbit's Adventure-Pickaninny Chorus. Georgia Lullaby Pickaninny Pupils Of Howard Chorus.

Theatres

AT THE DELFT

Charles, One of those events looked forward to, and cherished by movie Henry, Edward, Richard, William and Norbert Gowin, Myrtle, Normillions, a new Ruth Chatterman, Orville, Richard, and Ruth ton picture, is currently Morrison. Elizabeth Reinwand, draw at the Delft Theatre. The newest opus for the "first lady" of films is titled "Once a Lady. dramatic clay which this emo- key and Alvina Van Stratten. tional sculptress so effectively handled in "Madame X." "Sarah are: and Son," and "Anybody's Wom-

Although Miss Chatterton has been surrounded with a notable and gifted cast, including a goodly sprinkling of English celebrities who ideally suit the earlier British environment of the action, it is again the royal; sense of dramatic values which he star possesses and so facile- mer. ly projects from the screen.

which carries off the honors. The story is of a Russian ad-Paris, scene of many amorous Lorraine Fallmer are on the conquests, by the different woo- scholarship honor roll, and Reid, ing of an English son of wealth. Raymond, Loren and John Bar-The changed environment, with ron, Edvin Johnson, Ellen Mithe husband's disapproving fam- ron and Wilfred Miron have perily alienating the affection of a fect attendance records. a moment of indiscretion with a of the school, is teacher of the daughter from her mother, and former admirer on the eve of an high room, and Miss Signe Animportant election in which the driansen is teacher of the priyoung man is interested, pro- mary and first five grades; voke a break-up. Reported killed in a train wreck, the outcast wife remains "dead," becoming Jealously watching the career of cut every bit of the grease from her daughter from a distance. The manner in which the hushand's faulty divorce decree, fear of scandal, and the woman's

SPORTS FEATURE

"No Holds Barred" is the first the Bill Cunningham Sport tion of the wrestling game ever

Church Events

This Evening The choir of the Swedish Methodist Episcopal church will meet Everything is in readiness for the this evening at 7:30 o'clock. All Barr school fair, which, sponsored members of the choir are urged to

Plan for 1932 meet in the church auditorium Fri-Each grade of the school has had day evening for the final meeting

> Meet at Masonville The Ladies' Aid of Bethany Luth-

Sewing Circle Entertains The Priscilla Sewing Circle of ous program and refreshments in evening beginning at 8 o'clock. There will be no admission charge

Swedish M. E. Church, Bark River

On Friday evening, Dec. 4. and Mrs. H. T. McKee, chairmen, the orchestra from the Norway his new play "Post Mortem." Swedish M. E. church will give fering will be taken. After the roles in "Coquette" and program refreshments will be Gilhooley." She has taken up served.

Next Sunday: Sunday school 10:30, evening service at 7:30, and almost, but not quite, whim- The party which is a benefit to Minstrel Talkers Norman Han special singing, all welcome.

T. G. Olson, pastor,

Favorite Recipe Betty Ann

Requests are coming in to the

lows this morning's recipe given Have Betty Ann readers by Mrs. Emil

Spanish Sponge (ake Two cups sugar One-half cup butter, cream su-

gar and butter. Pour eggs, beaten separately and very light.

One cup sweet milk Two cups flour. Heaping teaspoon baking pow-

One teaspoon cinnamon One-half teaspoon cloves. One cup dates, cut fine. One cup chopped walnuts. Roll fruit and nuts in flour. Add beaten egg whites last. Bake in moderate oven in a

Mrs. Emil Oslund. 1202 N. 22nd Street.

School Win Place On November Roll

A good representation of pupils of the Howard school won places on the November honor roll, announced Tuesday. Those on the attendance honor

roll, lower grades, are: Barron, Roy Chouinard, Elwood stars, thereby taking work away lAllen, Daniel and and Leatrice Derouin. Herbert Johnson, Donald and John Shar-On the scholastic honor roll

Primary class--Leona Fillion. Norman White, Fermaine Fallmer, Dolores Vandanaker. First grade--John Lucas. Daniel Barron, Mary Jane Chouinard. Second grade-Jeanne Vanda-

naker. Bernice Miron. Fourth grade--Marion Fall- cis hospital.

Fifth grade John Sharkey and Franklin Jesse. In the high room, sixth grade,

transplanted from Esther Chroge, Ellen Miron and Miss Ruth A. Ford, principal

Put a little household am-

monia in the water you intend to use to wash windows and it will them, making them clear and shiny.

The work of Gus Sonnenberg anonymous devotion to her on the mat is positively sensagrown daughter's love urge, are tional. He is seen demonstrat-dramatically woven into a hap- ing his football rushing tactics py event for the second genera- which has revolutionized the tion, makes an impressive cli- wrestling world. His bout with a big bruiser is crammed excitement, and is more thrilling than any championship fight match. Cunningham, the best known sports writer, delivers the series, and is the finest exposi- narration and keeps the reel pep- waist, and has a matching scarf. ped up with his lively and time- it is one of the smartest offerlly sports comments.

'Calvacade" Is Noel Coward's Musical Show

BY MARK BARRON cade." a musical extravaganza which now is one of the leading attractions in London.

"Cavalcade" is something of an several English families from 1900 to 1931, especially em- kinson, Mrs. Otto Schmidt and Mrs. phasizing the effects made upon Robertson. the family life by the Boer and World Wars. Coward is now vacationing in

South America, and, as usual, his holidays merely mean that meet in the church parlors Thurshe is hiding away in some obscure part of the globe writing Felix Norman and Mrs. Carl Frana new show. It is recalled that he write "Private Lives" while is invited. sailing along the Chinese coast. His American version of 'Cavalcade" will picture Ameri-

Spanish American, Mexican and World Wars. Particularly featured in the music will be medleys of every tend the party from 4 to war song popular during those o'clock.

historic events. Two Coward dramas are now in rebearsal for Broadway en- The Home League of the Salgagements. One is a revival vation Army will meet this afterof "Hay Fever" and the other is noon at 2:30 o'clock in the Sal-Helen Hayes, just returned J. H. Hanson of Florence, Wis., as follows:

Swedish M. E. church will give the property of the meeting. Swedish M. E. church will give the honor.

De Pickaninny Band—Pickaninny a sacred program at the Bark from a stopover in Hollywood will be in charge of the meeting. the honor. River church. The event will talkie studios, departs from the The public is cordially invited to Spirit of the Hour March-Pick open at 7:45, and a silver of tragic doom of her last stage attend. again, happily, one of those parts | The DeMolay dancing party this which seem especially written evening at the Masonic Temple wi'l The Singer, solo-Robert Finn. Next Sunday: Sunday school which seem especially writted evening at the masonic Temple will Over and Over, solo - Marvin at 9:30, morning worship at for her talents for light, witty attract a large number of dancers.

sical comedy. "The Good Fairy'

the heart of a combined good been extended by the committee in Samaritan and Cinderella, that charge. Al's Pals will play the she is seen in the new Ferenc dance program. Molnar comedy. Fairy.

This is bound to do good only Betty Ann department now for for someone cise, never think-Christmas recipes recipes for ing of herself. She is even will-days, was the guest of honor at candies, cakes, cookies, or pud- ing to submit to what the old dings -- Christmas recipes of all melodramas called "the fate Quit Dat Ticklin Me, duet - Carol kinds. If you have some special worse than death" in order that goodie or dish that you make an unknown young lawyer may Moonlight Revels - Pickaninny during the holidays, will you receive a fat commission. Besend your recipes in to the Betty fore she goes through with her a lovely guest prize. A Fish Story, solo Carl Sanders. Ann department so that other part of the bargain, however, she Minstrel Talkers Bobby and Jer. Betty Ann readers may enjoy clopes with a head waiter, deterthem? Call the Press, 693, or mined that her wiles and charm ter of Dr. and Mrs. H. A. John-Kinky-haired Rustus and His Gal just write out your recipe and shall serve as his stepping stone son, entertained members of the visited the national parks during Thirteenth ktreet, left Sunday eve Sal, duet - Julianne Boatright, Carl. mail it or send it to the Press to a high place in the Universe. B-Natural club at her home Mon-

A delicious Spanish Sponge ler, becomes an actor again for of her twelfth birthday anniver-cake which is easily made fol-

farewell tour two seasons ago, and Estelle Vinette. The guests has decided to make one more included Frances Ann Dickson. swing across the continent in a Estelle Vinette, Norrine Roeder, revival of "Sherlock Holmes." Ardth Cook Reging Roseman and He begins his travels right af- Geraldine Haunson ter Christmas.

Ethel Barrymore, when she closes her current engagement in

Equity Lifts Ban.

Actor's Equity association is formerly Miss J. overlooking its rule barring daughter of Mrs. Fleda Collum English players in order to pro- of Barrington. Mr. Burns is the vide more jobs for its own mem-son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. bers. The Equity rule provides Burns of Chicago, former resithat English actors must lay off dents of this city. for six months between engagements on the Broadway stage.

Banks and Margaret Rawlings per cent of the total. closed in plays two weeks ago, Equity ruled they could not appear in New York again for six However, producers months. who wanted them for new shows pointed out that the plays would not go on without the English from more than a score of American actors.

Equity therefore lifted the ban and allowed Bruce, Banks and Miss Rawlings to appear.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Slossom, 922 Third grade Donald Sharkey, Ludington street, are the parents of a son, born Tuesday at St. Fran-

Fashion Plaque



trimmed with two tones of blue is smartly nipped in at the Social - Club

Study Club The Jefferson Parent-Teacher New York, Dec. 1, (P)-Noel Study club will meet this after-Coward's new musical show for noon at 4 o'clock at the school Broadway this winter will be an auditorium. All those interested American version of his "Caval- are cordially invited to attend.

First M. E. Aid The Ladies' Aid of the First Methodist Episcopal church will operetta picturing the lives of hold a meeting Thursday aftersoon. Hostesses will be Mrs. Thomas Wil-Ladles' Ald

The Ladies' Aid of the Swedish Methodist Episcopal church will

day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. zen will be hostesses. The public Fish Pond Party The Married Ladies' Altar society of St. Joseph's church is can family life through the

sponsoring a fish pond party Thursday at the club rooms of the school. A special invitation is extended all children to at-

Home League

vation Army hall. Rev. and Mrs.

DeMolay Party raise funds for DeMolay basketball suits, is open to the public and a on the scholastic honor roll for It is as a movie usher, with cordial invitation to attend has

For Guest.

Mrs. Arne Arntzen of Chicago. who visited here during the holi-Hildur Erickson at her home. 1218 Stephenson avenue. tables of bridge were in play. Mrs. Arntzen was presented with

B-Natural Club.

Miss Pauline Johnson, daugh-Gilbert Miller, the producer day evening at a six o'clock dinand son of the late Henry Mil-ner party arranged in celebration ner and prizes were awarded to William Gilletee, who made a Ardith Cook. Regina Bergman Ardith Cook, Regina Bergman and

On Wedding Trip. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Burns of The School for Scandal," will Barrington, Ill., whose wedding have next a role as a woman took place on Thanksgiving Day president of the United States, at Barrington, arrived here Mon-It is the leading part in a dra- day evening to spend a few days ma crusading for international at the home of Mr. Burns' uncle, peace, written by Sam War- R. W. Coolman, Third Avenue shawsky, a press agent for the south. The young people are on a wedding trip through Michigan and Wisconsin. Mrs. Burns was

l'amilies in California having When Nigel Bruce. Leslie fadio sets in 1930 numbered 51.9

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Dorothy Harrest of Rushton La., was voted the most beautiful girl at Louisiana Tech. She won over 18 other nominees for

Ten Mile Creek Pupils On Honor

A number of pupils of the Ten are asked to be present Mile Creek school earned places November. The honor pupils, announced by Miss Lill Martin, teacher, are: Beginners-Madeline Nontelle,

Edward Lavigne. First grade-Otella Dewey. Third grade-Stanley Butryn.

Sixth-Sophia Butryn, Edmond Lasnoski Seventh -- Violet Bouchard,

Raymond Gauthier.

Eighth-Rose Butryn. More than 3,000,000 persons

SOUTHERN BEAUTY Schools Showing Improvement in Dental Health

The third monthly dental honor roll report issued during the present school year by the superintendent's office shows approximately 26 per cent of the public schools enrollment to be in perfect dental condition. Each of the schools in the system shows an improvement in dental health over last month's report.

The Franklin school continues to hold the lead in the number of names on the honor roll. With the additional names added during November 43 per cent of the entire eproliment of the Franklin school is now listed as dentally perfect. The Barr school with record of 27 per cent on the honor roll is placed second on the list of Escanaba Public schools.

Principal Barbara Semer's sixth grade room at the Franklin holds the distinction of being the class room with the most perfect teeth in the city, Sixty nine per cent of Mrs. Semer's students have their names on the dental honor roll

Study Club and Board to Meet

Consideration of the book, "Newer Ways with Children" will be continued by St. Anne's Study club at its regular meeting this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the parish hall. Mrs. Henry Buchholtz will be in charge immediately after the meeting the executive board of the Parent-Roll for Month Teacher unit will hold an import ant business meeting. All members

Personal News

Mrs. Agnes Zeller of Detroit. who has been in this section of the Second grade-Dorothy Chaput, peninsula for the past few weeks in the interests of the Daughters of Fifth grade-Mercedes Dewey, Isabella, left Tuesday for Milwau-

Mr. and Mrs. Arne Arntzen and Mr. and Mrs. Einar Olson who visited here with relative-Albert Lavigne, Jeanette Gauth- during the Thanksgiving week end have returned to their homes in Chicago.

Mrs. Peter Monson, 702 South cago and Omaha, Neb.

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bands were deer hunting.

Miss Eleanor Waite

Thanksgiving vacation at

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McLaugh-

Miss Esther Hulbert spent ber

Miss Olga Bird, assistant state

club and gave them instructions

and Mr. Rood met the handicraft

Isaac Galipoleau who suffered

paralytic stroke Nov. 25 is in

COPS ROPE GATORS

early in the morning they re-

ceived a call from Richard P.

had broken out of a pen in the

ion of a cowhand roping a calf.

ticipating. Mrs. George Farley re-

Mrs. William McNally entertain-

ed at a family gathering at her

home Thanksgiving Day, Those

present included Mr. and Mrs. Har-

y Hennessey and family and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Chaffee and

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Abel of Esca-

naba spent the week-end at the

Mr. and Mrs. William Winter, Jr.,

Ernest Lamkey of Van's Harbor

Harry Lamkey and friend, Jack

Mauch, both of Milwaukee, return-

was successful in filling his license.

home of Mrs. Mary Hennessey.

William Foster of Ishpeming.

opening day of the season.

trict hunting small game.

parents in Escanaba.

Gerald Casey of Fairport.

were served.

critical condition.

lin entertained Mr. and Mrs. V. C.

Gladstone high school debaters

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BRIEFLY TOLD

Masons - Manistique chapter 127 will hold a regular meeting this evening. This is the annual meeting and election of officers will be held, All members are urged to attend. Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the business.

P. T. A. Meeting-The Lakeside Parent Teacher's association will hold a regular meeting tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the Lakeside school. A very good program has been planted for this meeting and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Bazaar - The Presbyterian Women's society will hold a bazaar in the church parlors Saturday, Dec. 5, at 1 o'clock. There will be a grab bag in addition to the sale of fancy work, baked goods, and home made candy. Tea will also be served. All those having bazaar articles, please send them to the home of Mrs. W. J. Raredon, 421 Oak street, by Friday noon.

Bethany Sale—The Bethany society of the Swedish Lutherar church are sponsoring a sale of fancy work and Swedish cookie: in the Ford building on Saturday,

ban's Gulid will meet at the home will be a difficult one. of Mrs. Arthur Drevdahl, 531 Oak 2:30 o'clock.

Aid Meeting-The Norwegian Mrs. John Halse, Michigan aveare urged to attend.

Ladies' Aid Meeting-The Latheir regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Paul Kirfer. River street, Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

M. E. Aid-The Ladies' Aid soclety of the First Methodist Epis- of the Glacetone debators. Wm. Strehl, Oak street copal church will meet next Wed- Whether the speakers are veternesday afternoon in the church ans or neve ... ses in high school Wis., arrived here Sunday to Soo Line work shop Saturday afparlors. The committee in charge debate end is is not known, for spend a few days with his wife termoon. Little damage resulted. is composed of Mrs. F. Kempf, the p.r.c. nel of the team has not and family, W. Elk street. Mrs. J. Carlson, and Mrs. J. Car- been announced as yet.

member is asked to be present.

Bartist Aid - The regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid socity of the First Baptist church will be held this afternoon in the church parlors with Mrs. G. Bouschor, Mrs. Munger, Mrs. Carson. nd Mrs. Hutchinson as hostesses

Annual Community Christmas Program To Be Held Dec. 21

The annual Christmas comhigh school glee club will be stag- riage service. ed at the high school auditorium cording to an announcement and Jacob Barnes. made by Miss Helen Hulbert, glee club director.

Carols by the glee club.

The first practice was held last evening, roles being given out acter and quality of previous North Houghton avenue, community programs directed by Was Hulbert and another banner crowd is expected to witness this year's performance. Further details of the play will be announced in the future.

Now read the Classified page.

Despondent Women



WOMEN were not meant to suffer! Yet month after month headaches . . . backaches . . . cramps and bearing down pains are robbing them of youth and

If only they would give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a chance to help them! It's a simple remedy that eases those "difficult times" by its strengthening, tonic action. Won't you give it a chance to help you, too?

DEBATERS MEET 'STIQUE FRIDAY

Coach Bainter Expects after spending two days in the Hard Tussle in Second __gument

Manistique high school debate Gladstone affirmative team will Smith was formerly M'ss Eleanor engage in a forensic battle Nessman ofthis city. against the green and white negatives in the high school auditorthe Michigan Higu School Debate street. Mrs. Macintosh is the quintets. league this year is: "Resolved, mother of Mrs. Cookson. That the State of Michigan should enact legislation providing a system of compulsory unem-

ployment insurance. The success of the local debate season already has been deeply menaced by the loss of the first preliminary debate to Escanabatwo weeks ago. It is practically compaisory for Coach Tan s' pro teges to win the three remaining preliminaries in order to enter he elimination contest. Although .he-varsity includes five veterantical treatment. members from last year, the task of measuring up to the record Guild Meeting-The St. Al- made by last year's debate teams day after visiting for the past

Friday night's debate will be ais. form which is being instituted for and sons, Mauri + and Russ II. the remainder of the presim.nar-Danish Aid society will meet with Debate league. Actual speaking Richards motored to Escanaba tendent of schools. time has been reduced from an Monday afternoon, hour. dies' Aid society of St. Peter's Ev. utes for each speaker and only city in a few days, Lutheran church will meet for the first affirmative and first

of both teams.

speak Friday are Leon Willough- after spending the week-end with I. O. O. F.-There will be a by, Clayton Burrell, and Evelyn Mrs. George Gorsche, 112 Arbutegular meeting of the Odd Fel- Cross Leon Willoughby will do us avenue. She was accompanied lows this evening at 8. Every the refuting, Professor G. C. Mey- on the trip by Francis Gorsche. land, of Northern State Teachers college, will act in the capacity here Saturday from Detroit to atof sole judge.

SOCIAL

Garvin-Dugas

Miss Marie Garvin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Garvin, and John Dugas, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Dugas, were united in majriage Monday morning at 10 o'clock in the parsonage of the St. Francis de Sales church. The munity program sponsored by the Rev. Fr. Schevers read the mar-

on Monday evening, Dec. 21, ac- | Anna Dugas, sister of the groom.

A wedd ng b eakfast was served at the home of the bride's "The G'fts," a delightful aunt, Mrs Charles Elliott, North Christmas play with a cast of six Houghton avenue, immediately layers, will be the attraction. It after the ceremony for the bridal w'll include several Christmas party and immediate relatives. Following this the br dal party motored to Escanaba,

Mr. Dugas 's employed as a just previous to Thanksgiv pg. clerk in the A. and P. store and and the cast is working hard to Mr. and Mrs. Dugas will make make the play a fine success. Lo- their home for the time being cal residents well know the char- with Mr. and Mrs. James Garvic,

Bridge-Luncheon

Mrs. Bruce Cdell was bostess to her bridge club at a 1 o'clock luncheon Monday. Two tables of cards were in play and Mrs. Frank E. Lied was awarded the prize. Mrs. Nylander was a guest of the ciub.

Shower Mrs. Joseph Chaudona's day afternoon at her home on Schoolcraft avenue at a showe wards; Marshall Bergman, cengiven in honor of Mrs. Victor Chandonais of Isabella.

During the afternoon five hundred was played in which prizes were awarded to Mrs. Frank Mory, first, and Mrs. Hans Olson onsolation. At the conclusion of the card games a deliciou luncheon was, served;

Mrs. Chandonais received man

lovely gifts. Guests included the Mesdames Frank Morey, Albert Dean, Hans Olson, C. W. Jacks . Leo Chan donals, Victor-Chandona's, and H. Chenoweth.

Double Bill Will Open Cage Season Tonight at H. S.

The curtain on the local basketbal iseason will rise tonight at the high school-gymnasium when the high school reserve team will meet the Nahma first team in the main event while the Manist'que Legion team will compete against the high school first team in the preliminary.

The Legion-high school game will begin at 7 p. m. and the Nahma-l'eserve game at 8 p. m. A small adm'ssion fee will be charged. John Kelly, local referee, will handle the whistle in the second game.

FUNERAL SATURDAY

Short funeral services were held at the Gunnarson & Kefauver mortuary Saturday afternoon freshman by A. F. Hall, die Colinhamis, for Mrs. Ell Shaffer, of Huntspur, who succumbed last Wednesday. Rev. Deloyd Huenink, pastor of

CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. Pe Miesen, district dep .. oman's Benefit asso m of Marquette, left yester-

Mr. and Mrs. James Champ'ne spending a few days at the home The lid will be pried off of the Mrs. Alex Anderson.

Mrs. Lyle Smith of Owosso at

H. J. MacIntosh,St. Paul, is

George LaLonde and Al Jeuer camp on the Big Indian.

Elton Thornton, who have been hunting near Steuben, returned to their homes today.

William Eck, John Archambeau and little son, John, Jr. motored to Escanaba yesterda where John, Jr., will receive med

Mrs. Victor Chandovais returned to her home in Isabella Sunweek with Mrs. Joseph Chandon-

ed for the appearance of debators City, Ill., visited over the Thanks- commencement speaker. giving hol'days w'th Mrs. Mc-Little is known of the strength Glynn's parents, Mr. and Mis

Mrs. Mary Erickson arrived

tend the funeral of Mrs. Charles Eck. She will visit in the city with friends and relatives for a fer days before returning to Detro t where she will spend the Winter with relatives.

Albert Schubring moved ranch on the Ind au lake road Furnier of Bark River. Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Brown have Pleasant.

Attending the couple were Miss Legion Basketeers Prepare for Stiff Basketball Season

ers w'll be in excellent condition in town Friday last. for their first game of the season are certain to give a good account Ta row. of themselves this year

games have already been booked during the past week. with some of the leading teams in [deal weather prevailed over the

Last week the Leg on team lin-

ed up as follows against the year. hostess to a group of friends Fri- green and white crew: Jack Williams and Carl Carlson, forter; and John Kelly and LaBrasreported this year and who will on are Ralph Williams, Oscar Vassberg, Norman Jahn, Connie raphos, William Berger, Ian Mcfilligan, Bill Mueller, and O. ensman.

30,000 Perch Are Planted In Indian Lake Last Week

Thirty thousand perch fingerlings were planted in Indian lake with her peop e at Gladstone. ast week by Stanley Shust, superintendent of the Thompson state hatchery. Plantings were Boot, Dodge, Smith and other lakes in the county.

The Lake Michigan fingerlings were transported here in a tank car by the fish division of the state conservation department and were netted in the Boardman river which flows into Traverse Bay. Some of them measured ive inches in length

The perch were sent here through the efforts of W. B. Thomas, secretary of the Manistique Chamber of Commerce.

INTER-CLASS GAMES

A great deal of interest in inter-class basketball has manifest-ed itself in the past and some t First Prosbyterian church, great games are again looked forward to this year,

"wo Junior High Cage Leagues to Open Season Sat.

Seventh and eighth grade ay afternoon for Ciystal Falls grade teams, coached by Lauritz after spending two days in the Drevdahl and John Kelly, respectively, will begin their basketball season at the high school gymnasleft Sunday for Detroit after Junt Saturday morning. Later on upon the completion of the new of the latter's parents, Mr. and high school gymnasium, the

hours will be changed. An eight team circuit has been season here Fr'day evening begin- rived in the city Sunday to visit organized for the seventh gradning at eight o'clock when the with relatives for two weeks. Mrs. ers while the eighth graders will compete in a four team circuit, Friday evening when Coach Wm. The latter teams will be compos- II. Bainter takes his squad to the visiting for a few months at the seventh graders will have six the veteran Manistique affirma- and Munising. dum, The question selected by E. E. Cookson home. 520 Oak players listed on each of their tive trio.

The formation of the

left this morning for their home bodied youth in junior high about a week ago. The speakers the Whitefish in Detroit after spending the school to participate in basketball in the order in which they will Fred Edwards, Deckerville, and high school teams ably coached in the fundamentals of the game Later on in the season the best

players in each league will be selected for a series of games be- first time on Friday evening. This at the Walter Baldwin home. tween the two circuits to determme their superiority. Announce Dates Of

School Vacations Local public schools will close Wednesday afternoon, December street, Wednesday afternoon a. the first experiment of the new Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pauquette, 23, for the Christmas holidays a full half hour from the speakand will reopen on Tuesday, Jan-ling time of the debate and will. Mrs. Sherman McNell. Mrs. Na- uary 5, according to an announce- it is believed, tend to make the ies by the Michigan High School poleon Robare and Mrs. Alex ment made by A. F. Hall, superin-

The usual Easter recess will be nue, this afternoon. All members hour and one-half to exactly one J. J. Hruska and Henry Nev'lle observed with schools closing on Constructive speeches motored to Marquette on business Friday preceding Easter and comhave been reduced to eight min- Monday. They will return to the mencing on the following Tues-

> Mr. and Mrs. William McGlynn | The school term will close on make the decision. negative speakers will participate of Hammond, Ind., Miss Mary Friday, June 10. No dates for in the rebuttal. A definite and Ar Brownitg of Ft. Wayne, graduation exercises have been set order also has been establish- Ind. and Tom Grolak of Calumet set pending the selection of a

ROOF FIRE

The fire department promptly Victor Cournaya of Ladysmith, extinguished a root fire at the The cause of the fire is unknown Mrs. Al Anderson, Sault Ste, although flying sparks are belianistique debators who will Maric, left Monday for her home lieved to have started the blaze,

GARDEN NEWS Thanksgiving Day. The supper which was held Local Congregational Churches Sunday, December 6:

10 a. m .- Rapid River. 2:30 p. m.-Isabella. 7:30 p. m .-- Cooks, A cord al welcome for all.

his new home at the chicken week-end as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Jean Feldhuzen and amily of Iron Mountain spent the returned to the city after spend- | Thanksgiving season with relatives ing the past week visiting with here. While here, Mr. Feldhuzen

home of her parents at Iron relatives in Lansing and Mount went out hunting and was success-River. 'ul in filting his license in a short Jean Johnston and son Don o Vaughan and D. C. Ruegsegger Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thanksgiving night. Turpin of Manistique spent Thanksgiving Day as the home of Mrs.

Emma Johnston and son Hugh. A daughter was born to Mr. and Local American Leg'on basket- Mrs. Digit'on Tatrow at their home Nov. 26 where they were defeat-Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Olmsted left

and with considerable new talent here Friday for their home to be eport ng for practice in addition, roit after spending several weeks to the veterans, the Legion cagers as guests o. Mr. and Mrs. out. club leader and Clare Rood, assistant state club leader visited the Trenary 4-H clubs Tuesday.

Mrs. Martin Birk of Fayette has It is understod that several been quite sick at her home there

the upper penincula, but no def- Garden Peninsula during the greatn te dates have beel arranged. er part of the Thanksgiving period. The Legionaires have been There was enough snap to make it practicing regularly for the past seasonable. A slight snow flurry did two weeks and already have en- not inconvenience anyone. There gased in several tilts with Coach is no snow whatever on the ground Wassberg's high school cagers, at this time, early in the week, and Two evening practice sessions are many cattle and horses are still out scheduled to be held weekly from on pasture, a condition that very the lot of policemen, as three of on pasture. The trip was made by the lot of policemen, as three of motor.

Charles Laux of Fayette called on friends in Ensign Sunday, Patrons of the local postoffice are being reminded that the Christmas rear of his home and were wanseur, gua ds. Others who have season is rap'dly approaching. They dering about the neighborhood. are requested to mail early. They see considerable action this sea- are also instructed as to how to after a struggle succeeded in ropprepare various articles for safe ing the 'gators much in the fash-

handling through the mails. Commencing Tuesday morning, he local grade schools opened their essions a quarter of an hour earier in the morning, and a half hour ceived first prize. Refreshments arlier in the afternoon, giving hose pup'ls from the greater disances a better chance to get home

Mrs. Marie Maxwell, teacher of he Mud Lake, Fairbanks school. spent the Thanksgiving holidays Finley McCashum of Garden and

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Farley was the meeting place of between thirty and forty members also made in Gulliver, MacDonald of the family from various parts of the state, Thanksgiving Day, Those present included Mr. and Mrs. An- and son Raymond returned Sunday drew Cooper and family of Iron after spending several days with Moutnain, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Coop. Mrs. Winter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. er and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Cooper and family of Manistique. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cooper and family of Grand Rapids, and Mrs. Chris- He shot a 140 pound buck on the tine Anderson and son Arthur of Manistique.

> Mrs. William Nagel of Manistique and Mrs. Headland of Chicago were Thanksgiving holidays with her visitors at the home of Mrs. Joseph Farley Thursday.

Mrs. John A. Lown entertained a Inter-class basketball at the lo-cal high school began last eve-Wednesday evening. Cards were spending several days in the dis-ed on the Freighter S. Hill, has ning. The seniors this year are played and prizes awarded to Mrs. being coached by Carl Olson, the Herbert Foots and Mrs. George Farinners by Bill Cook, the sopho-ley. Mrs. J. W. Cooper of Grand ter Eleanor May are spending sev- his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl two weeks by illness. mores by R. H. Wilson and the Rapids received the guest prize, eral weeks as guests of Mr. and Ingebrigtsen,

Mrs. William Winter, Jr., enter- Vairport spent the week-end as home of John Linsmier. Mrs. William Winter, Jr., enter-tained a number of friends at her tained a number of friends at her thome at Van's Harbor Tuesday att-home at Van's Harbor Tuesday att-ler. There were two tables par-den. ernoon. There were two tables par- | den.

GLADSTONE TOM BOLGER Manager

DEBATERS MAKE

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sundblad are the parents of a baby girl, born at Ishpeming, where Mrs. Sundblad has been visiting at the New Form to Be Used in home of her parents.

CITY BRIEFS

Miss Mabel Anderson, Fourth Ward school teacher, submitted to an operation for removal of tonsils late last week. Virgil Danielson has returned

will participate in their second to Duluth, Minn., after visiting debate of the season, and the sec- here over the week-end with relond in the preliminary series, on atives and friends. Gladys Baldwin and Violet Ol-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Miller and Gladstone will be represented Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Murker reby the same trio as defeated Mun-turned Sunday evening from a leagues will enable every able ising in the opening argument hunting trip at Miller's camp on

hunting season at the Bouschor and at the same time will provide appear, are Virginia Goodman, his home in Detroit after a few the greatest number to grace the al of the Christmas program of a line on future cage material for Mary Watson and Marie Bredahl | days' hunting trip and short visit Donald Germaine is the alternate. at the Andrew Olson home here.

The dew form of debate, adoptMr. and Mrs. Modest Riopell Mr. and Mrs. Modest Riopelle bating league will be used for the stock, of Marquette, spent Sunday

style reduces the constructive ar-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Beaudry This can only be six minutes in woc, Wis. Theodore Murray and his guest length and must be delivered by

the first speaker on each of the Jack Horner, left Sunday evening for Houghton, Mich, to resume Adoption of the new style cuts their studies at Michigan Tech after spending the holidays at the Mike Murray home, William Noreus, student at N.

prguments more popular with the S. T. C., Marquette, returned Sun-The lone expert judge system the holidays at the home of his and members of his team are now will be used at Manistique and parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Nor-Prof. Gunther C. Meyland of cus.

Northern State Teachers college, Mr. and rs. Harry Bradlett of larquette, has been chosen to Minneapolis returned Sunday A unique program is being ar-Manistique is reported to have the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene which are being kept in the dark ractically the, same team this Ceraldean. year as came through the prev-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carmen. oue season, undefeated, and who have been visiting for the Coach Bainter believes that the past two weeks at the Roy Thordebate will prove one of the hard- bahn home, left Monday for their home in Detroit. While here Mr. Carman shot a 260-pound buck near Ralph.

Mrs. Henry Rosenblum and daughter, Anita, returned Sunday evening from Chicago, where they Trenary, Dec. 1. (Special) -- have spent several weeks, June Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Ellis are the Rosenblum, who has been visiting parents of a daughter born there over the holldays, returned with them.

Robert Noreus, returned Sun-Nov. 26 for Catholic church bene- day to Cloquet, Minn., where he fit was a big success. Many from is employed, after spending sevneighboring towns attended. A eral days with his parents, Mr. games, and the Yellow Jackets dance was held in the evening, and Mrs E. J. Noreus, James Murdock, who has been Orville Wieland donated the uso

Mrs. E. F. Brasier and chil- home of his parents. Mr. and the Rialto bowling alleys Mondren, Mrs. V. B. Davis and chil- Mrs. John Murdock, returned day evening. Vaughan Saturday night to Winona, Minn. to resume his studies at St. were guests of Mrs. Ed Davis on Mary's college. Thanksgiving day while the hus-Miss Lillian Jacobson spent the

week end at her home at Stoningon, Mich. Mrs. J. I. Chase returned Sun-

in Minneapolis where she was alled by the illness of her fath-Miss Alice Bushong, student at

Carlton college. Northfield. Minn., returned Sunday evening vacation at her home at Grand after spending the holidays at the home of her parents. Mr. and The Trenary high school bas-Mrs. J. P. Bushong. ketball team went to Rapid River Mr. and Mrs. James Manning,

Milwaukee, returned Sunday after spending the holidays at the home of Mrs. Manning's father, Erick Johnson. Lawrence Jardin, Milwaukee, is visiting at the home of his par-Miss Bird met with the clothing ents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jardin

kichard Hammond returned Saturday from a week's hunting trip at Beaver Branca, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Forrest and Mrs. Lester White of Rapid River spent Thanksgiving at the

Phil Cover home. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hale, who have spent the holidays in Mil-

me local cops have found. Very motor, Joseph Grawey has returned Bridge contests were at the Venne from a two weeks' hunting trip at home. High honors were made

Grossenheider that two alligators camp 18. Miss Avis Johnson, member of school faculty, Kenosha, Wis., re- and consolation by Mrs. Nell turned Sunday evening after Fleming of Nahma. At the close The policemen grabbed ropes and spending the holidays at the home of the contests guests gathered at of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.

W. Johnson Miss Esther Hansen, Chicago, is visiting for a few days with her sister, Mrs. Fred Sundling. Mr. and Mrs. George P. Hoffmann and baby, Clintonville, Wis., arrived Sunday evening by

motor to spend several days at

the J. A. Grawey home. James Johnson, Herman Cluskey. Ted Murray and Jack Horner returned Sunday night to tre. Houghton where they are students at Michigan Tech after spending the Thanksgiving holidays here with relatives and

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Keil have returned from West Salem, Wis., where they spent the Thanksgiv- Trooper Talks On ing holidays at the home of Mrs. Kell's parents. Miss Georgia Zinke, teacher at

the Mashek school, visited here Monday with friends. Herman Windahl motored Marquette, Monday, returning Troopers Monday afternoon be-Miss Evelyn Johnson, teacher in children who have been visiting the Garden high school, spent the there for several days.

trip at Lake 18. Emil Ingebrigtsen, who during ed to their homes Friday after the summer months was employ- ally and in crayon. returned to Gladstone to spend

There were three tables in play. Mrs. Lee Foote of Iron Mountain. William Girard, Jr., is visiting and daughter. Viola, have return-Refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Chaffee of in Birch Creek, Mich., at the ed from Manistique where they

LEGION OVER

Have Largest Member- o'clock with a business session ship in Years; Fete Victors Monday

American Legion, went over the top in fine style in the annual membership drive recently condicted by members throughout nader the direction of the field son spent Sunday visiting with this portion o fthe county, Com- Theophil Hoffmann, The second ed of seven members while the Schoolcraft county seat to oppose friends in Negaunee, Marquette mander Al Madden as nounced

year's membership to go over the in the study of the Bible. top, the local post on Nov. 15, had a membership of 57, two more than last year at that time, On Saturday afternoon, beginning Wallace Olson has returned to and now have increased to 69, at 1.30 o'clock the first rehearspost's roster in years.

in the upper peninsula to go over church of Rapid River will take ed by the Northern Peninsula De- and granddaughter, Betty Com- the top this year, and one of 40 place. All children of Sunday bating league will be used for the stock, of Marquette, spent Sunday in the estire state. Michigan, in school age are welcome to take the third annual telegraphic roll part in the program, call of membership, on Nov. 19, gument of each speaker from 10 and daughter, Marian Louise, re- stood sixth, with a reported adto eight minutes, and allows but turned Sunday morning from a vance membership for 1932 of next Sunday divine services will one rebuttal speech by each team. trip to Two Rivers and Manito-113,681, which was 58.18 per cent of its prescribed quota,

through means of a contest befirst and second vice-commanders all the services, unless otherwise respectively. Vice-commander Schram's

day afternoon, after visiting over result Vice-commander Alguire preparing to fete the victors at a party to be held next Monday evening at the local Legion hall. evening after a short visit here at ranged for the occasion, details of until that evening.

TIE FOR FIRST

Green Lassies and Yellow Jackets Lead League

The Red Knights defeated the Blue Aces in three straight won two out of three from the Green Lassles in the Gladstone visiting over the holidays at the Girl's howling league matches at

Scores were: Red Knights, 596, 605, 596; avenue. Blue 'Aces, 561, 539, 589. Yellow Jackets, 615, 703, 585;

Green Lassies, 583, 648, 607. The scores Monday night sent the Green Lassies and Yellow ay morning from a week's visit Jackets back into a tie for first place in the league. Each team has played fifteen matches, won nine and lost six. The Knights are second with .467. and the Blue Aces, fourth, with

The ten highest individual av-

erages are as foll	ows	:	
	G.	Total	A
Alida Dupont	15	2161	1
Gertrude Raiche	15	2063	1
Mable Skogquist			1
Marie Perra	3	401	1
Gene Schram	12	1577	1
Flor'ce Bouchard	15	1853	1
Lillian Johnson_	15	1843	1
Gene Louis	9	1079	1
Mildred Miller	13	1423	1
Mildred Cornell_		714	1

SOCIAL

Dinner-Bridge Mrs. Stanley Venne entertained a group of friends Saturday afternoon at dinner and bridge. by Mrs. J. P. Cameron of Nahma, second by Mrs. O'Neil D'Amour the Green Lantern Tea Room

THEATRES

where dinner was served.

RIALTO Joan Crawford has done it again in her new M-G-M picture. "This Modern Age," which opened last night at the Rialto thea-

By "do'ng it again" we mean she has given to the theatre-going world another of her extremely accurate, authentic and well-vignetted portraits of the modern

Crime At School

An interesting illustrated talk on "Crime" was given by Corporal Sullivan of the Michigan State here with Mrs. Windahl and fore a general assembly in the Gladstone senior high school. Corporal Sullivan, who proved a Swan Widar has returned speaker and artist of ability, desfrom a successful deer-hunting cribed the average criminal, the life he led, and the type of home from which he came, both verb-

Mrs. William Labelle and daught the winter months at the home of confined at his home for the past Mr. and Mrs. Victor Peterson spent the Thanksgiving holidays

BRIEFLY TOLD

Wasa Order—Regular meeting of the Wasa Order will be held this evening in the Legion hall. The gathering will open at 8 and a social time and serving of refreshments will follow. committee in charge is composed of all of the men of the lodge.

Bible Study in Rapid-Til August Mattson Post No. 71, evening, beginning at 7,720 o'clock, a Bible study period will be conducted in St. Martin's Ex Lutheran church, Rapid Rivet, chapter of the Book of Genesis will be studied. A hearty wer-Needing to equal or exceed last come is extended to all interested

Christmas Program Practicethe children of Sunday school The local post is one of four age at St. Martin's Ev. Lutheran

Divine Services in Rapid - On be conducted in the morning, beginning at 10:45 o'clock, at St. The drive here was conducted Martin's Ev. Lutheran church in Rapid River. The morning hour tween two teams headed by Fred will be continued until Easter. Schram and Addison D. Alguire, The English language is used in announced in these columns. Rev. Theophil Hoffmann, pastor of St. squad came out on top and as the Paul's of Gladstone will preside.

W. F. M. S. Meeting - Members of the Women's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal church will be entertained at a regular meeting of the society this afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. R. Empson on Lake Shore Drive. The meeting will be in the nature of a calico tea party, for which an interesting program has been arranged. The session will open at 3 o'clock, Mcsdaines G. R. Empson, J. D. Staple and C. W. LaFaver will be

hostesses and all persons interested are invited to attend. The program: Devotions-Mrs. Webster L.

Business meeting. Vocal solo-Mrs. Conan Fisher. Study Book-Mrs. C. W. La-Faver. "In Village Homes" (Paper)-Miss Lillian Empson,

Mystery box questions, King's Heralds-Regular meeting of the King's Heralds of the Methodist. Episcopal church will be held thi safternoon, beginning at 4 o'clock, at the home of Mrs.

Prayer Meeting-Members of the First Lutheran congregation will gather for weekly prayer meeting this evening at the home of Charles D. Peterson, 420 South Central avenue. The meeting will begin at 7:45 o'clock.

Will Elect Officers-Annual election of officers will be conducted by the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen at a regular meeting of the organization this evening in the Eagles' hall. The meeting will be called to order at 7:30 o'clock. Only members who have attended at least six regular meetings during the past year, are eligible to hold office or to vote on the official staff.

Ladies' Aid of Rapid-Meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of the Congregational church of Rapid River will be held this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Al Barbeau at Rapid River. The gathering will be a regular meeting of the society and will open at 2 o'clock,

All are invited. Perkins Aid Meeting-Regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of the Lutheran church of Perkins will be held this afternoon at the home of Charles Gustafson in Perkins. The session will open at 2 o'clock, Mrs. Gus-



Last Times Tonight Joan Crawford in her greates role since "Paid" and "Dance Fools Dance"

"THIS MODERN AGE"

Pauline Frederic

GIGS! BY NEA SERVICE IN

(Continued from Page Four)

came into view on the nort rail.

A glance to starboard revealed

what he's doing. There must be

He yawned. "Well, I guess he

turn in, Back to my picture puz-

zle. Got some of it put together,

and you know what I think it is?

Picture of Rudolth Valentino"

He laughed. "No wonder De-

Suddenly the ship shuddered.

seemed to jolt along its bottom

for a moment and then stopped.

From the forecastle a voic

boomed to the man on the bridge,

"She's hard aground, sir!" From

the bridge there came a fervent

(To Be Continued)

Guess I'll

reefs in here.

knows his business.

Loma tore it down."

ergines stilled.

"Say, we're right in the middle of things here," Bates spoke un-

STOCKS BREAK IN FIRST HOUR

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Today	72.5	38.7	113.1	74.5
Pre. Day	73.5	88.8	118.2	75.4
Week Ago	76.0	42.0	117.2	78.4
Month Ago	181.5	100.9	169.8	133.4
3 Yrs. Ago		182.8	192.3	190.8
5 Yrs. Ago		103,4	193.8	105.1
High 1931	140.2	106.2	203.9	144.8
Low 1931	67.8	36.7	101.5	70.0
High 1930	202.4	141.6	281.3	205,8
Low 1930	112.9	86.4	146.5	114.7

BY JOHN L. COOLEY

sted Press Financial Writer) New York, Dec. 1. (A)-The financial markets were unsettled at the beginning of the year's last month today.

Stocks broke sharply in the first hour, then rallied as wheat overcame early sogginess and as a rumor concerning possible reduction of Canadian railway wages circulated through the financial district. The firmer tone, however, was most apparent in the rail group, for the best that industrials and utilities could do was to reduce their extreme losses of 1 to 5 points and the general market average closed about a point lower on a turnover of 2.-339,329 shares.

Won't Stabilize Pound. Wall Street could not ignore the break in sterling, which dropped to another new low for the past decade, but at the same time refused to become alarmed over the drop. It is now apparent here that the British government in- Chie P tends to let the pound seek its Chi Rk Is & P own level and that meanwhile it Coll 4 Aikman will attempt no stabilization mea- Col Puel & Iron sures. Inasmuch as the currency has been detached from the gold basis it is impossible to meet fresh declines with gold shipments and Comwellth Sou the rate is very susceptible to such pressure as is now being directed

Much of this doubtless comes from seasonal influences, including payments for imports and year-end withdrawals of balances. Bankers generally discourage the supposition that French selling for Cudahy so-called political purposes has De been largely responsible, pointing Det Edi London must have been affected Eastma by the decline and that they Eaton would obviously be unwilling to Elec A contribute to the pound's weak- El Pow

The morning decline in the general market suggested an impair- Feder ment of the technical position as Fed Sc a result of yesterday's rally. Pireston Prices drooped swiftly for a time and at the bottom Monday's gain Fourth had been more than cancelled, U. Fox FI S. Steel, American Can. Westinghouse. Johns-Manville, Western Gen Union, Paramount and an assort-ment of rails making new lows.

Gen For Gen Mo

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO LARD. Chicago, Dec. 1.—Cash lard 5,90. CHICAGO BUTTER. Chicago, Dec. 1.—Butter prices were un-changed, but the market was somewhat ansettled. Receipts were light, but ample

CHICAGO EGGS.

Chicago, Dec. 1.—Eggs. 4.512, easy: extra firsts 32 to 33; fresh graded firsts 30 Hupp M to 31; current receipts 25 to 28; refriger-like refrigerator extras 18.

CHICAGO POTATOES.
Chicago, Dec. 1.—Potatoes-65, on track 166, total U. S. shipments 554; steady. Irading rather slow; sacked per cwt.: Int Comi Int Har Wisconsin Round Whites No. 1, 80 to 90, ungraded 75 to 77½; Minnesota, North Dakota Cobblers 85 to 99; Nebraska Triumphs 1.15 to 1.25; Idaho Russets No. 1, 1.50 to 1.60; occasional car 1.55; Commercials 1.25 to 1.30; Michigan Russet Interest. 1.60; occasional car ·1.65; Com-1.25 to 1.30; Michigan Russet

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.
Chicago, Dec. 1.—Hogs 58,000 including 23,000 direct; active, 5 to 10 lower; 160 to 200 lbs. largely 4.30 to 4.35; top 4.40; lew 4.25; 140 to 160 lbs. 4.15 t) 4.35; pics 5.75 to 4.00; packing sows 3.65 to 3.80; smooth sorts to 4.00.
Cattle 10,000; calves 3,000; better grade led steers and long yearlings acare.

Kolster Rad

fed steers and long yearlings scare-steady; lower predominating, weak; bulk 8.00 downward; early top 12.50; only a few loads at 10.00 upwards; she stock

weak to lower.

Sheep 15,000: mostly steady with yeardray's decline: tendency higher; better grade lambs 5.50 to 5.75 to packers; outsiders 6.00: best held higher; throwouts 4.00' to 4.50; fat ewes 2.00 to 2.50; feeders unsold. Lambs 90 lbs. down good and choice 5.25 to 6.25; medium 4.50 to 5.25. all weights common 3.50 to 4.50; ewes 90 tagma Copper to 150 lbs. medium to choice 1.50 to 3.00; Marmon Mot all weights cull and common 1.25 to 2.00. Marmon Mot feeding lambs 50 to 75 lbs. good and choice 4.50 to 5.00.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, Dec. I.—Suddenly taking fire from bullish reports about the United States winter crop outlook, wheat whired apward almost 4 cents from early low prices today. Rumors which were afterward denied that Russia was buying wheat from Australia to meet internal needs acted also as a decided stimulus. An outstanding feature of domestic crop sunimaries was a statement by a leading nuthority after a 2,000 mile trip through five southwestern states, including Kansas, that outhwestern states, including Kansas, that Murray Corporditions suggested a wheat yield of only Nash Motors 10.000,000 bushels more than was harvested Nat! Bellas Heas

Wheat closed unsettled 7-8 to 1 3-4 cents

abovev yesterday's finish, corn unchanged

1 34 lower, cats 1-8 to 4 off to 1-8 up.

Nat Biscuit

Nat Cash R A

Nat Dairy Pr

Nat Pow & Lgt

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Corn and oats swayed with wheat, break-N. Y. Airbrake N. Y. Central Large receipts of hom weekend the Corn and cats swayed with wheat, break, it early, and rallying later.

Large receipts of hogs weakened the provision market.
Closing indemnities: Wheat Mar. 55 5-4.

59 3-4: May 56 7-8 to 57; 61 to 61 1-8:
July 56 3-8 to 52, 60 3-4 to 7-8.

Otis Elev.

Otis Steel.

WHAT STOCK MARK		DID.
	Tue.	Mon.
Number of advances	155.	351
Number of declines	346	196
Stocks unchanged	166	154
Total issues traded	667	701
BOSTON COPPER		
Copper Ronge		3.25
North Butte	-	2.25
Quincy		2.50
Torrington	1	22,00
GOVERNMENT BOY		

NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales)

Abilibi P & P same contraction common	2.81	South Cal Ed
Advance Rumley Alr Reduc Alaska Juneau Allied Chem & Dye	2.70	Southern Pac
Air Reduc montes and a second contraction of the	57.00	Southern Rail
Alaska Juneau	18.75	Southern Rell amount
Allied Chem & Dye	76.87	Sparks With
Allis Ch Mfg	15,12	Spicer Mrg
Amerada		stand Brands
Am Ag Chem Pfd		St. Com. Tob
Am Brake Shoe	21.25	Bt G & El
Am Can	67.87	St Oll Cal
Ain Car A Pdy	9.12	St Off N. J
Am & For Pow	11.50	St Oil N. J.
VIII & Lot Low morning-on	7.60	St Oil N. Y
Am Internet		Stewart Warn
Am Loco	8.00	Studebaker
Am Metal	6.62	Tenn Corp
Am Rad St. San	. 8.00	TEXMS CALL & COMMERCE
Am Rolling Mill	11.25	Texas G Sulph
Am Seating		Tex Pac C & O
Am Seating Am Smelt & Ref	22 75	Tes Pac L Tr
Am Steel Fdra	7 50	The Fair
Am Steel Furs	196 60	Third Natl Inv
Am T+1 & Tel	70.00	Tide Wat As
Am Tob	20.00	Tide Wat Oil
Am Wat Wks	32.00	Timk Det Axle
Am Woolen	4.50	Timk Roll B
Am Zine L & S	3.25	Time Roll B
Anaconda	14.00	Tob Prod
Andes Cop Armour Del Pfd		Truscon St
Armour Del Pfd	-crowl)	Underwood Ell
Armour III "A"	1.12	Union Carbide
Armour III "A"	.62	Union Pacific
Armoor III Pfd	8,25	Unit Aircraft
Atch T & S F	93,50	Un't Corp
		Unit Gas & Im
Atlanti- Ref	11.37	
Auburn Auto	110.50	U S Freight
Autosales		II S Ind Ale
Balt & Ohio	25.00	U S Leath A
Rarnedall A	6.25	U S Rubber
Rethlehem Steel	25.75	U S Steel
Bohn Alum	22.00	U S Stee: Pfd Univ Pipe & R Utilities P & 1. "A" Vanadlum
Rorden	46 00	Univ Pipe & R
Briggs Mfg	10.25	Utilities P & l. "A" .
Brock Motors Pfd	1.00	Vanadium
Brooklyn & Q Trans		Wahash Ry
Pronklyh & Q Irans	4.87	
Bruns Balke	2.50	Warner Pict
Bruns T & Ry	11.75	Western Mary
Burr Add Mach		Westing Air
Byers Co	15.37	West E) & Mfg
Callahan Z & L	.25	White Motor
Cal & Arizona		Willys Overl
Cal & Heela .	4.00	Woolworth
Canada Dry G. A.	17.50	Wright Aero
	15.00	Yellow T. & C
Can Pacific	14.25	Young Sh & T
Certain Treat	3.00	Anaconda Wire
Certain-Tred	5.00	Airway Elec. Appliant
Checker Cab	29.35	National Steel
Ches & Otlo	*8.41	Socony Vacuum
Chic & El Pfd		Endicott Johnson
Chia Ci Want	4.87	Campbell Wyant
Chi. M. St. P & P Pfd	4.12	Vonna C A W
Chie & N. W.	9.12	Young S. & W.
Chie Pneu T	4.75	International Shoe

NEW YORK CURB (Closing Quotations)

rod	48 00	
e St	27.00	
	1000	Aeronautical Ind
Pack	35.00	Ainsworth Mfg. (21/4)
Wright	1.62	Alexander Ind
Chem	5.25	Allied Power & Lt.
feen	127.00	Allison Drug A
	54.50	Allison Drug B
De Nem	56,50	Aluminum Co. Am
n Kodak	95.50	Am. Br. Bov. Fd.
AT A S	8.00	Am Com Pow A (.30)
ato L	32.17	Am Com Pow R
at	1.25	Am Com Pow B
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& Lgt		Am & Fgn Pow war
B	34.00	Am Gas & Elec
R	9.25	Am Light & Trec
ks Morse		Am Solv & Chem
Mot	- 1	Am Super Power
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n Paige	3.00	Club Alum Uten
y Cons M	7.00	Colon Oil
N Ry. Pfd	22.87	Comw Edison
N. Iron Ore Ctf	14.75	Comw & South War
Grun	1.75	Comstock Tunnel
Dept St.	2.75	Cons Cop Min
ler B	3,87	Cons Gas Util A
n Oil	22.75	Continental Oil Me Vte
Mot	11.50	Copper Range
Mators	5.25	Cord Corp
nt	14.00	Curtis Flying
Ref		Curtiss Wright War
Steel	27.00	Curtiss Wright War
		Davenport Hosiery
opper	4.00	DeForest Radio
Sus Mach	119.50	Detroit Aircraf:
mb E	.75	Dow Chemical New
ry	28.00	Durant Mot
teh Pte Pfd	23.50	Eastern Gas & Fuel
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ck Can	9.00	El Bond and Share Pf
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10.00 Two Years Age

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9 50 Total Sales 20.37 Previous Day 28.00 Week Ago 22.00 Year Ago

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1.57 Gloom Continues To Hold Bonds and Prices Hit Bottom

88.87 85.00 11.75 8.25 BOND MARKET AVERAGES (By The Associated Press) (Copyright, 1931 Standard Statistics Co.) Ind'is Rr's Ut's

ontinued to envelope a cheerless bond market today and the average of 60 corporate issues again der construction. There will be Evensen of this city and Mrs. Ray dropped to a new low for the year. more wood fuel burned here this Crawford of the Soo. She is not While the price slashing was winter than for many years past, extected to recover from her 13.50 general, utilities suffered most from the liquidation, although started buying cost to supply the rails were a close second. The local demand. As a consequence Negauter yesterday after having 28.75 average of 20 utilities found a there will not be balt of the city's spent the week here with friends. new bottom level for the past 12 supply of coal used this winter. P. F and E. Hanley of Jackson 5,251 months, but railroads and indus-

fewer offerings appeared as quo- been plentiful and there is scarce- on a visit to his mother. He is tations slumped, the total sales ly a home that is not plentifully recovering from an injury inflictbeing only \$10.871.000 compared supplied with strawberries, rasp-ed by a gun shot wound. with \$12,272,000 yesterday.

Dull Action Marks Session On Curb,

The oil group offered consider-able resistance to the mild pres-sure apparent in other major ter off than many other Michigan divisions. Many utilities found it towns. impossible to maintain vesterday's advances and fractional net de-Cline were returned by Electric L. S. & I. passenger train St. Bond and Share, United Light A. 13 changed time of departure last special meeting tonight for work Bond and Share, United Light A. Monday on account of a change in the M. M. degree, Wednesday, Legion Men Wager American and Foreign Power the South Shore time. This train Dec. 9th thete will be an election Warrants and Middle West. American Gas firmed lightly.

oped in Aluminum of America, 11:50. nker Hill and Sullivan, Driver rris, Deere, Ohio Brass A, Great antic and Pacific and Todd nson improved moderately. A ure of the group was a break

Indiana closed without change.

arrel in 98 lb. cotton sacks. Shipments

City streets were all open to traf-wheat, No. 1 Northern 72 7-8 to 73 7-8; fic and the highways throughout the county were negotiable.

Corn. No. 3 Yellow 49 to 50.

Dats. No. 3 White 26 3-4 to 27 3-4.

MUNISING BRIEFS lax, No. 1, 1.42 3-4 to 1.46 3-4.

PERKINS

Perkins .- Mr. and Mrs. anley Deloria and Mae Kinnart ent Thanksgiving holidays at ooks as guests of Mr. and Mrs.

J. Deloria. Tennis Lacrosse of Detroit was guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. rudell on Saturday. He, with a rty of Detroit friends, spent number of visitors were at Pinefew days hunting in the vicin- crest sanatorium Sunday visiting of Watson. They left for De- with friends and relatives. roit Saturday night. Mr. La-rosse bagged a fine buck. The following were from Esca-naba: Mrs. P. Koster, Mr. and osse bagged a fine buck. Rev. Olsson of Gladstone spent Mrs. P. Koster jr., Mr. and Mrs.

hursday afternoon here on pro- V. Bloomstrom, W. Dufresne, ssional business. Mrs. Joseph Gerou is recover- Buckley, Mrs. H. F. Gasman and ng from an attack of chronic E. Gasman.

Mr. and Mrs. Jules Sinnave pastor of the Presbyterian the greatest results for you. nd Oscar Sinnave moved to church of Iron Mountain, held ladstone Tuesday where they services here Tuesday evening. e employed with the Ford land The topic of his sermon dealt

he children's Thanksgiving va- faith with Christ as key. n acre or so of good skating several beautiful hymns. nd last year's skates and sleds As the season's first card parere dusted up and brought in-ty got underway Friday night, be use for the first time this sea- employees, visitors, and some of on. Weather is clear and de-the staff joined forces to make ghtful and no sign of snow.

unday at the local telephone played, with prizes awarded to ffice requesting that the rela- the two men and women of each ives of Harold Lovander of Tol-group who scored high and next do. Ohio, be notified of his high. eath. As the names of the rela- Winners in bridge were: Mrs.

aughters, Hazel and Carolyn of ond. dgerton, Wis. Mr. Biederman Luncheon was served after the perated the Brittingham and games. lixon mill here some twenty The Rev. F. Olson, pastor of

9 87 ployed men.

-:- Munising News -:-

Munising Not Bad Off In Spite Of Business Status

The people of this locality have iness visitors here yesterday. some things to be thankful for, even if times are hard, as it is home from the Soo yesterday evident, with the opening of win- where she went to see her mother many cases of distress as might jously ill. Mrs. Hawkins is 74 have been expected with so many years of age and was raised on out of work. Almost every fam- Grand Island and lived here unily is starting out with a plenti- til a young woman when she and ful supply of wood, gathered her husband moved to Whitefish during the past summer and fall, Point and lived there until a few New York, Dec. 1. (A)-Gloom from old cuttings where permis- years ago since which time she sion had been granted and along has made her home with her the right of way of highways un- home with her daughter. Mrs. in fact ever since the city first present liness,

trials did not quite plumb record crop of potatoes and vegetables of first of the week. all kinds and sold at prices never | Mile Underhill was here from perties and blackberries. Also Mr. and Mrs. George Quall and there has been a great drop in Mr. and Mrs. Webseter of Ishpe-

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CHANGE IN TIME

L. S. & I. passenger train No. | F. & A. M. lodge will hold a marriage. now leaves Munising for the of officers. In the specialties sogginess de- Junction at 12:20 instead of There will be a regular meet-

SEVERE STORM

Winter weather started last year. week Wednesday with a heavy ipyards. Cord Corp. and Mead fall of snow which has continued ectric, an inactive stock on this territor, was storm swept with Mrs. Harold Webber at her home Portland, Ore., next September. at other heavy fall of snow which on East Superior street. Oils were helped by a report of has greatly impeded traffic. Gendecrease in crude output for the erally the first snow does not reweek. Humble and Standard main long, but from present indi- Monday evening at the home of cations it is likely that the con- Mrs. Charles E. Clement, Lynn trary will be the case this year, for there is now a foot of snow on heart and second love just couldn't wait. Shortly MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN.

Inneapolis, Dec. 1.—Flour 15 higher, carload lots Family Patents 4.75 to 4.85 plows have been put in commission.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN.

In for there is now a foot of snow on the level. City and county snow by Miss Louise Sibley.

Mr. and Ars. Joseph sion and yesterday afternoon the entertained a few friends Sunday she and Edward J. Kuebler took out city streets were all open to traf- evening in honor of Albert Jas- a marriage license. Kuebler was

Alfred Florence, who has been patient at the Munising hospita; for the past three weeks, has been released and is now at his home ecuperating.

Dr. R. A. Tearnan and Attor-

POWERS

WHEN AND WHERE TO PLACE Powers, Dec. 1.--A large WANT ADS

690-602 Ludington St.

Mrs. Chas. Eastman, Mrs. L. W. The Rev. N. U. McConaughy,

the employed with the Ford land cleaning crew.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Marenger of Flat Rock spent Thanksgiving Day with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sovie.

Zero weather lent a "bang" to be adjustments to be made in life in order to reap the joys of living. These adjustments abould be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

All ads are restricted to their proper realization of our relationship to the regular Daily Press style of type. The publishers reserve life itself, conditions, things, faith with Christ as key.

Zero weather lent a bang to the fisher. A flooded field in back of the children's Thanksgiving valuation. A flooded field in back of Rev. McConnughy was accombined by his choir, who sang taken for less than a waste of three lines. An advertising copy.

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Count takes the one time rate. No ad is taken for less than a waste of three lines. An every control of the line. An every control of the line. An every control of the line in the line average word contains six letters.

the event a remembered success. A telegram was received on Bridge and five hundred were

ives are unknown this means Peter Quade and Albert Hanson, as been taken to notify them. first; Miss LaCrosse and Ed. Older residents will be inter- Hammel, second. In five hunsted to learn of the death this dred: Miss Gladys Myres and Regular meeting 3rd Thursday each month ummer within a few weeks of Emil Walli, first; Mrs. L. M. Irs. C. G. Biederman and two Barboo and Alfred Johnson, sec-

Hixon mill here some twenty years ago and Mrs. Blederman the Swedish Lutheran church of visited her husband here at different times. Another daughter services here Thursday afternoon.

Jessie passed away several years ago and with the recent deaths sumed her position as nurse afago and with the recent deaths. The sumed here position as nurse afago and with the recent deaths ago and with the recent deaths. The sumed here position as nurse afago and with the recent deaths ago and with the recent deaths. The street of the several years ago and with the recent deaths ago and with the recent deaths. The sum of the several years and with the recent deaths ago and with the recent deaths. The sum of the several years ago and with the recent deaths ago and with the recent deaths. The sum of the several years ago and with the recent deaths. The sum of the several years ago and with the recent deaths. The sum of the sum o

A national park project in Manitoba will give winter jobs to destruction. Currell is the inventor new tail-less airplane now under its way to the "wash barrel." standard time, and the above schedan estimated 1,000 single unemthe tracer projectile.

DIVORCE

ney Guy Perry of Decatur, Ill., who have been here during the hunting season left for home Monday afternoon. J. M. Bush of Negaunee and H. R. Harris of Marquette were bus-Mrs. Aifred Evensen returned ter, that there are not nearly as Mis. Etta Hawkins, who is ser-

Ernest Marx returned home to Then there has been a bumper were business visitors here the

It was notable, however, that before so low. Wild berries have Marquette the first of the week

the price of staples such as flour pring who visited with Mrs. Berand all kinds of groceries. Even the Fraiser of East Munising a the lowly white rabbit has helped few days, have returned home. Many Stocks Drop to fill the larder as well as furn- Mr. and Mrs. U. Noblet and fa nily of Houghton have return-

LODGES

the Masonic hall for initiation Toledo, O., who is U. S. Ambas- ville road. and auach

ing of the K. of P. lodge, Thursday evening, Dec. 10 for the elec- barrow ride is at stake in an tion of officers for the ensuing American Legion membership

SOCIAL

The next meeting of the Mon- ner, the wager to be paid at the Monday night and yesterday this day Drama club will be held with national convention to be held in Miss Derothy Hill entertained bership standing of the two de-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Goss, Sr., Breedlove, and on the same day,

HEIRESS SEEKING



South's Wealthiest

tine cattle baron. The announce- still active as chairman of the The Order of the Eastern Star ment came from John N. Willys, board of the Atlantic Coast line w', meet tomorrow evening at Mrs. Aguirre's wealthy father, of and of the Louisville and Nashsador to Poland. He opposed the \ He had been ill only a few

days when death came at 4 a. in. His widow survives. Mr. Walter's was known outside the railroad world as a Wheelbarrow Ride yatchtsman and art collector.



De Grand Motor Co.

Classified Advertising

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Minnesota. The losing depart-

ment adjutant will push the win-

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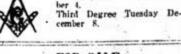
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Societies and Lodges

Delta Lodge No. 195 First Degree, Friday, Decem



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FOR RENT

FOR RENT Furnished flat, for light 5459-336-3t. FOR RENT Rooms partly furnished for light housekeeping. 1410 Lake Shore Drive. Telephone 1419-J.

5454-336-1t. FOR RENT 4 room house, modern, Res sonable. Inquire 609 N. 18th St. 5452-356-6t.

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FOR RENT-4 room cottage with lights, water, gas and garage. Inquire 523 S. 16th St. 5446-335-3t. FOR RENT-5 room cottage, strictly mod ern with furnace, at 1412 N. 1st Ave. Inquire 202 N. 15th St. 5444-335-3t.

FOR RENT-Pive room lower flat, all modern with furnace. 226 N. 11th St. Phone 1412-J. 5437-838-3t. FOR RENT-4 rooms, modern, furnished Garage. 901 Second Ave. 8, 5442-333-3t.

FOR RENT-2 furnished, heated rooms for light housekeeping. Garage if wanted 513 S. 13th St. Tel. 540-W. 5438-333-3t.

FOR RENT-4 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 318 S. 12th St. 5429-332-6t.

FOR RENT- A house, all modern with hot water heat and garage and one 4 room upper flat furnished, lights, water and gas. Tel. 909. 5426-332-6t. FOR RENT-Two modern 5 room flats Cheap. Call 1793. 5424-330-6t. LOST AND FOUND

1.0ST-Aluminum level 28 inches long be-tween N. 15th St. Standard Oil Station and North Escanaba. Finder return to

Standard Oil Station. 5451-336-1t. 1.OST Friday afternoon. Briwn purse containing 2 pair glasses. Finder call 823. Reward. 5458-336-3t.

NO STREET CLEANER

ON THIS AVENUE By NEA Service Philadelphia - Sansom street,

between 7th and 8th, furnishes

Mrs. Helene Stamper has reago and with the recent deaths Mr. Bicderman has been bereaved of his entire family.

Spencer Deloria of Cooks, who has been employed at Detour for the summer arrived on Sunday with Mrs. and Mrs. Stanley Deloria for a few days visit before leaving for Alpena for the winder and children, Miss Taimi Turener and Dorothy Larson of Rock were visitors at the Gibbs home on Sunday.

A national park project in the stamper has resulted and way several years and with the recent deaths must be summer a rived on the curb for city collection; instead, it is carefully saved and burned. And for a good reason. Sansom street, "the street of gold," is the fewelry bub of the city. Gason call to save the same and partinum. Dust and Mary Jardin. with Mrs. Elizabeth Arneson, spent the week-beth Arneson, spent the week-beth Arneson spent the week-beth Arneson spent the week-beth Arneson. Spencer Deloria of a few days visit before leaving for Alpena for the winder of the week-beth Arneson, spent the week-beth Arneson spent the week-bet

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WANTED

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\$8. per week. Best of service. Good transient rooms, 50c and 75c. Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Eaton, Props., 717 Lodington St., Escanabal 542-355-6t.

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call DIRTY CHIMNEYS are dangerous. Chimneys and furnaces cleaned. I do exper; work. My work talks for itself in Escauba or Gladstone. We do clean work for customers. Leave no dirt for the housewife to clean. Call 702 Phone. 5050-324-6t.

Card of Thanks

the valuable metals recovered. of navigation

Minor Baseball Leagues Seeking New Appeal

LOOPS NEED MORE MONEY

Owners Call Meeting in Which Presidents Are Barred

BY PAUL MICKELSON. (Associated Press Sports Writer) Teachers many of the staunch standard Northerns bearers for minor league base Premiums 0

and faced with the necessity of Chevs acting quickly to give the base- Printers 0 ball shows a bigger and newer appeal, the minor leagues suddenly called a meeting and asked cedented in the history of the erns, which is made up of em- action. were about to clean house.

"We just decided it would be a good thing for us if we could meet among ourselves and discuss our own problems without any of our league presidents players who will compete in the versities and the originator of around," explained Lee Keyser, voi ey Bal League; owner of the Des Moines club of K. of C .- Howard Kenny, mana- gies, Heisman has retired from the Western League and one of ger, J. C. Kenneally, Whlard Lavio- the list of active mentors to prethe busiest dynamos at the anciette, Dr. Fred Hirn, Janairo Los side as athletic director of the act to sell minor league baseball van and Harry Ehnerd.

Majors Seek Trades dents were reported to have a Champley. secretary and treasurer tonight, Ernest Peterson, Torval E. Strom.

paged vice president. who spent the day sparring for Harold Gasman. Liter, and the Cubs, who selected Johnny "Red" Corriden as coach son. to succeed Ray Schalk. All their r spective managers have been thosen for the 1932 campaign and each appeared to be waiting for the other to talk trades or

league developments of the day high follows: League of the purchase of the Mobile club by Bob Allen and its ropolorment of "Reb" Russell, Ella Joque, old White Sox pitching star, as Leola Farley. and the final plans of the New thase of the Newark club of the Guertin, Adel Kauthen. York Yankees to get their pur-International League ratified to-

sidered proposals to move the spent the whole of the past The American Association conconth side or to Dayton, Ohio, yette district, but was unsucwith the latter city the more probable selection because of ellection be American Association also voted his car, said farewell to his loopen in the east April 12 and folks with home folks with whom he had been if he desired.

Although physician and home games. A complete staying and started out on his

concerning major league trades with him in the car said "Dad, his trip northward taking on 74 for the last week.

but none was substantiated. The there's a deer." Looking in the gal'ons of fuel in eleven minutes. He will not be permitted to there's a deer." Looking in the only one affecting a major league tuh was the sale of Johnny leun, first basemen of the Bosmanagers were to be seen in frequent huddles in search of coathing and scouting jobs.

CHAPLIN ENDS COURT SUIT TO

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three minutes more.

sat with his defenders. for counsel only to occupy those port. front benches." the judge said. "I

The comedian subsequently ex-

mation on the life of the fish.

"Volley Ball"

STANDINGS Delta News A..... Holy Name 1 Fairles 1 K. T. 1 Kiwanis 1 Presbys 1 1.000 Necos 0 K. of C. 0 Harassed by financial troubles Trojans 0

TEAM CHANGE

ompany.

TEAM LINEUPS Team managers have announced

various presidents. We are not Lester Kenny. Harry Belanger, tained a genuine love for the rebels in any way but we must Frank Aley, Art Goulais, Matt Sulli- game

and swap ideas without being Fairies-Cieve Moore, manager hampered as to what is possible and captain, Char es Gessner, J. J. Bartella, John Sheed.o. John Peterson, Ed Turnquis . A. Wipson, H. B. by some 25 or 30 deaths this Several minor league presi- Jessner, Gordon Stegath, Howard season is foolish," he said. "It's

precarious hold on their posi- Kiwanis-A. H. Cyr, manager, D. tions, and Mike Sexton, head of B. Mcln'yre, Sam Wickman, H. F. have killed a lot of people. We the National Minor League Asso- Anderson. Lou Villemur, George wouldn't do without automobiles ciation for 22 years, was slated Petry, Dr. Rudolph Erickson, Joe and the college couldn't do withfor a hard battle for reelection. Turner. Ralph Miller, Jos. Charle- out football. However, Dale Gear, head of the bois, George W. Brown, Herb Hugh-Western League, was reelected itt. Walter Dickson, Wm. Warmingto a two-year term as president, ton. E. G. Bennett, A. J. Perrin,

and Barney Burch of Omaha was | Chevvies-Aibin Olson, manager, Harold Christensen, John Moberg The minors came out to steal Ed Olson, Wm. Winkler, Henry Olthe show today from their big son, Jos. Peterson, Stanley Kruse'l. brothers in the major leagues. Wallace Olson, Ray Anderson and

trades with no announcements Presbys-Juel Lee, manager, Jim except by the White Sox, who Davidson, C. W. Stoll, L. K. Ed turchased Harold Anderson, star wards, Wolford Peterson, Cect ; int Paul outfielder, for cash Moor. George Peterson, Harry and two players to be named Needham, Guy Knutsen, Rudy Ol sen, Rev. Carl E. Berger, E. Johan-

Garden, Mich., Dec. 1, (Spec-

8th grade: Marguerite Bu-Vernon Winter. Freshman: Sophomore: Susan Beardsley,

Junior: Orville Farley. Senior: Clayton Prokop, Paul

Post Graduate: Jeanne Tebo. Gets His Buck. William Arnold of Escanaba Coledo franchise to Chicago's week hunting deer in the Fa-Rumors still flew about tonight the home of his father when his Granada at 12:20 p. m. eleven year old son, who was

the fence and fired. a different mood, his license duly made the trip cold.

Other News Notes. SAVE BIG NAMES play at Fairport recently drove in Mexico tonight."

Thanksgiving night, they were approached the mountainous counninutes when the judge sent all entertained to a feast which try on Vancouver Island before he pital to the ambulance. Booth and numerous pies of various de- and turned back. His oil-spattered spirit. His weight was said not When they returned Chaplin scription. The gathering was machine bore signs of its encounter to have been affected by his illimit with his defenders. held in the summer cottage own-with the elements and Wedell was ness or his athletic training. "It is the practice of this court ed by Peter Jacobson of Fair- tired as he stepped from the ship.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. A. Laux cannot have liberties taken by and family of Fayette were other people." and family of Fayette were of Mr. and Chaplin took a seat two rows Mrs. Peter Jacobson of Fairport Thanksgiving Day. Herbert Pizzala, Floyd and

to pawn. It is expected that this guests at the home of the for- posit taxes with considerable de-bank will give much valuable infor- mer's brother. Frank Geniesse gree of safety even when bonds and family of Escanaba

FANS DEMAND MORE ACTION

Pioneer of Football Has Explanation for Increased Injuries

BY GAYLE TALBOT. (Associated Press Sports Writer) New York, Dec. 1 (AP)-John .007 W. Heisman, one of those stalwarts who pioneered football and .00" has lived to see it flourish be-.003 youd his fondest hopes, has a .00 | ready explanation for the mounting score of serious injury and

death attached to the game.

It is, the grey-haired mentor The Carpenter Cooks have drop believes, the direct result of the their respective league presidents ped out of the league, and their increasing demand among the to stay out. The action, unpre. place is being taken by the North- country's sport fans for fiercer The generation's insatiminors, was regarded as an indi- ployees of both the Northern Motor able desire for more and better cation that many of the leagues rarage and the Carpenter Cook thrills. The coaches and the players, he told the Associated Press today, only are trying to supply the demand.

Coach in his more strenuous he folio ing addi ionai incops o. days at a half-dozen leading unifrome of football's finest strate-

Fans To Blame

"This talk about curbing foot ball because it has been marked just like suggesting that we junk all the automobiles because they

"If the American people really produce, the coaches have learn- with last year, despite evidence

then a football strategist. Some of the important minor ial)—The honor roll of Garden systems, and there is likely to every ounce of savagery in their be something worse. When two locomotives crash at high speed. Something is sure to come loose." ALBIE BOOTH

WEDELL SETS FLIGHT RECORD

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the round trip. Hawks was in a little hotel in Granada, Cal., near

the Oregon border. Whi e flying from Vancouver to

He drove into his home city in had slowed him down and also had squad.

Among the messages which greet ed Wedell when he landed was a who took part in the home talent | "Best of luck, Jimmy, See you

over to Gladstone Saturday night | Wedell said he had continued went to sleep almost and saw "The Ambassador." across the Strait of Georgia and he was put to bed.

Up On Treasurers

Lansing, Mich., Dec. 1. (A)-0 plained he had started to fight Clifford Chambers of Fairport B. Fuller, auditor general, anthe case because he understood have moved to Kenosha, Wis., nounced today he is requesting in-"the lady had been paid in full," where they expect to remain at formation from all townships as Alistair MacDonald, son of the work during the winter months, to whether treasurers have furnprime minister, through whom the miss Julia Thill, who is attached the bond required before invitation to dine at 10 Downing tending high school at Rapid they may collect taxes legally. A Butler to Coach street was conveyed, was one of River and is making her home number of township officers have those who watched the court pro- with her aunt, Mrs. Goumont at reported difficulty, particularly in ceedings.

"I'm here merely as an interested."

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Man of the Canadian-American Hal- Peter Geniesse and Mrs. Cath- if the court holds such funds are feated the Wildcats at the city is 'When do we eat?' but Commission, the large fish go erine Hughes were week-end preferred claims, collect and de-

INDIAN GRID COACH IS ARTISTIC



William H. "Lone Star" Dietz, coach of the Haskell Indian two games, winning by one point the busiest dynamics at the an Duc, John Manning. Aibert Taylor. Downtown Athletic Club of New school's football team, is shown at his favorite diversion, painting, on each occasion. Manager Byrns Friday evening and from present Cannon and Kircher around "Too many of us like to hear of Clarence Cloutier, Charles Ford, York. Football, though, still is with one of his star athletes, Louis "Little Rabbit" Weller, as the stressed the fact that he considers indications the battle will be one whom the local mentor will build plans without legal advice from John McGl.lls. Walter Bjorquist, uppermost in his mind. He re- model. Dietz starred under "Pop" Warner at Carlisle 27 years ago. the Wolverines one of the out-

Football Attendance in Colleges Dropped 10 Percent This Year Manager Byrns has requested that

BY ALAN GOULD. has created the situation. They, sociated Press today, declined gains. in turn, have been abetted by the generally about 10 per cent for Realizing they must the 1931 season, as compared ed to whip their players into a of its continued great popularity.

prices also was a factor, but at Berkeley. "Any time twenty-two perfect- plenty of testimony is at hand

Yale's Versatile Star 1930. Suffering From Pleurisy

Agua Caliente, he became dizzy .- His undergraduate athletic urday. Despite a snowstorm 81.- extra point which gave the Wildnear Granada and landed in an career definitely ended, Albie 000 people jammed the Yankee cats their 7 to 6 victory over Inprobable selection because of the inight just as well be reconopen field. He was not hurt and Booth, Yale's three sport star, stadium for the Army-Notre Dame diana. Chicago major league clubs. The turn to his home. He unloaded his plane was not damaged. Dr. was taken to a tuberculosis san-

He left Vancouver at 9 a. m. ed that the diminutive football defeat. and home games. A complete sixty mile trip home. He had stopped for fuel at Portland, Ore., and basketball captain does not Wedell refueled at Reno, Nev., on Booth has been ill with pleurisy Illinois indicated a 30 per cent

direction indicated, sure enough, Hawks stopped at Portland. Ore., study at the sanitorium, where he ranging from two to 12 per cent. he saw a nice sized buck only a for six minutes for refueling and will remain until warm weather. As a whole the Big Ten fell off little distance from the highway, expected to refuel again at Oak- His graduation will be delayed at about 15 per cent in attendance. ton Braves, to Newark. More The car was quickly stopped, the and Cal., before continuing to least until February, 1932, but it Michigan's estimated total for was freely predicted that if he re- the season's home games was for action. Mr. Arnold climbed Hawks, when he stopped at Por. turns to school next fall, he will 285,000 compared to 291,000 last and for gasoline, said the wind ass'st in coaching the Eli football year.

Hastn't Lost Weight

Bundled in blankets and heavy cothing, Booth made the ten mile The seventeen young people penciled note from Hawks readnig: trip to Wallingford in an ambulance. Attendants said he stood

> Carried from New Haven hos-H's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J.

Booth, Sr., also went to Wallingford, satisfied that rest will restire their son to health. Weakening of his system was

atributed by his father to partici- France in 1924. pution in all forms of athletics and by his efforts to earn his way "Albie overdid it," he said.

West Baden, Ind., Dec. 1 (A)-

park Tuesday afternoon, 20 to 2.

Press Want Ads Cost Little, the Southern Conference cross

are alarmed about footbail's (Associated Press Sports Editor) home for a jump of 15 per cent. ganization. New York, Dec. 1 (A)-College Tennessee reported a 20 per cent death toll, they have only them. New York, Dec. 1 (P)—College Tennessee reported a 20 per cent sel to blame. It is their lust football attendance, on the basis increase in attendance. Harvard d. dangerous action that of nation-wide reports to the As- and Ohio State showed slight 77 Men Study How

Trojans Have Increase

The University of California, definitely on the upgrade, showed ty-seven men came here today for frenzy before the game and send. The falling off was widespread an increase of 36,000 in cash the beginning of a four-day short them into action fired up to the and accompanied by an even customers, although the total of course at Michigan State college limit. The successful coach now-sharper decline in gate receipts, 305,493 for 1931 included one directed toward the improvement adays must first be an orator, where the reduction of admission more game than the year before of golf courses in this state.

y conditioned, powerful athleter that the sporting public still will show a substantial increase ing the series of lectures last year come together in a game funda- loves a winner and will pay to when its long season is completed. The Trojans, for six home rent meeting. to be injuries. Send those same Championship teams such as games so far, are within 90,000 All problems concerning the phytwenty-two out there in a high Tulane and the University of Los Angeles.

New York university reported the biggest increase in attendance of any major college or Engebretsen Chosen university in the country, a gain of approximately 72,000 customers or 32 per cent, based upon total attendance figures of 307,-740 this year and 235,914 in Paul "Tiny" Engebretsen of

gate receipts in many cases ap- the Northwestern football squad peared closely related to poor this season. Engebretsen, substicompetitive seasons, as well as tute guard and tackle, is a senior. to general business conditions. A His outstanding single perform-New Haven, Cona., Dec. 1 (A) contrast was furnished last Sat- ance was place-kicking for the Chicago major league clubs. The his gun and packed it away in Victor Hart of Yreka, Cal., said itorium at Wallingford today for shivered in the Yale bowl to see his car, said farewell to his Hawks could fly again tomorrow treatment during the winter. Although physicians emphas'z- less Tigers their seventh straight sity of Chicago employed the buck-

gone only about four miles from at 16.23 a. m., and landed near have tuberculosis, they said a an off-year, experienced a 40 means of "saving" his small squad son, in addition to the annual meet prolonged rest was imperative. per cent falling off at the gate. of players as much as possible.

Bayles Establishes New Speed Record

Detroit, Dec. 1 (A)-Lowell R. the journey well, and that he Bayles, Springfield, Mass., aviawent to sleep almost as soon as tor, shook off misfortune which has ridde nhis plane as an univvited passenger for weeks, and zoomed over a three kilometer word he would give them just included roast turkey, chicken registed he had passed Vancouver continued to maintain a confident course four times at an average speed of 284.72 miles an hour today to bring the world speed record for land planes to the United States.

The record he displaced, subject to official confirmation. was 278.48 miles an hour, established by Warrant Officer Bornet of His average speed apparently

gave him ample margin over the through preparatory school and 4.97 miles per hour by which he was required to exceed the previous record to gain recognition. CEFH SAYS WE DON'T

KNOW HOW TO EAT Chicago White Sox ica have forgotten how to dine." Birmingham, Ala,-"You in Amer-In those words Leon Choulat, fa-

'The European eats when he

country meet at Chapel Hill, N. C.

RANGERS BOOK TAYLOR TRUNKS

Will Play Wakefield Wolverines

the Coliseum gymnasium.

Contracts for the game were mailed to Escanaba last week with the stipulation that the agreement would not be binding until a later telegram announcing that sufficient games had been secured in the peninsula to insure success of their tour had been received. The telegram was received vesterday E. Goetz of the Taylor Trunks

Next Sunday the Escanaba Rangers will oppose the powerful Wolverines of Wakefield in their second start of the season. Last year the Bevenocs, peninsula champions, played the Wolverines swing into action at the new junstanding teams in the upper pen- fairs in which the two schools considerable service last year in

Rangers looked fine against the Munising Dragoons staged in the new gymnasium and juries or ineligibilities it is belast Sunday winning handily 40 to proper dedicatory exercises are lieved that another first rate ag-15 and Byrns believes they are being planned. ready to oppose the Wolverines. The Rangers will hold their parently are matched more evenregular practice session this eve-

ning at the Coliseum gymnasium. all men report. He also issued an invitation to any other basketball talent in the city to report the former drawing 146,000 at for a tryout with the Ranger or

To Improve Links

East Lansing, Dec. 7 (AP)-Seven-The course is offered for the se-

Southern California probably ond time. Golf managers attend-

All problems concerning the physical lay-out of go'f courses were 23:18; Ray Steele, 215, Glendale, ment 21 teams competing last year motional state, determined to Utah showed substantial increasmotional state, determined to Utah showed substantial increas-ackle and block and run with es in drawing power over 1930, biggest turnout, 89,864, saw soil texture, drainage, weed con-California whip Standard run with es in drawing power over 1930, biggest turnout, 89,864, saw soil texture, drainage, weed con-California whip Standard run with es in drawing power over 1930, biggest turnout, 89,864, saw soil texture, drainage, weed con-Holland, 11:29; Herb Freeman, Southern California whip Stan- trol, landscape beauty, insect conford in the Olympic stadium at trol, certified grass seed, and malano, 210, Italy, 16:05: Floyd chinery.

Wildcats' Best Bet

Evanston, Ill., Dec. 1 (AP)-Chariton, Iowa, today was selected Declines in attendance and as the most valuable member of

Coach A. A. Stagg of the Univering machine and tackling dummies Georgia Tech, in something of this fall for the first time as a lanova for football games next sea-

Williamson Named Captain Of 1932 Wolverine Squad

Ann Arbor, Mich., Dec. 1. (P)-Announcement of the election Next Sunday Escanabans Ivan Williamson, as captain of the Veteran Gladstone Quin-University of Michigan football eleven next year was made tonight at the annual football banquet.

Williamson, an end, played consistently good football during the Negotiations were completed season, and established a reputaresterday and contracts signed for tion for breaking through to block the appearance of the Taylor opponents punts, three of his Trunks, national girls champion- blocking efforts going for scores ship basketball team, in Escanaba during the season. He succeeds on Monday evening, December 14 Roy Hudson, 1931 captain, who cagers through some lengthy against the Escanaba Rangers ended his collegiate football cateam. The game will be played at reer in the Michigan-Wisconsin game Saturday.

Are Evenly Matched For Battle

The Escanaba and St. Joseph of the most hotly contested afhave engaged in recent years.

The two local prep quintets ap- year. ly this year than they have ever been. At St. Joseph, Coach Brunelle reports that his squad is against Escanaba. rapidly rounding into shape and that they will be ready to give the Eskymos something to worry about on Friday evening. Coach Nordberg states that his aggregagation is developing in good style In the preliminary game the reserve teams of the two schools will play at 7:15 o'clock.

WRESTLING

wrestling match at the New York its intention of returning to ama-

Coliseum tonight. Sam Stein, 200, Newark, threw teur ranks. 219, New York, threw Tony Cata-Marshall, 215, California, threw

HOCKEY SCORES

National League Boston Bruins 7; Montreal Ma roons 3. New York Americans 2; Toron-

International League Pittsburgh 1; London 0. Cleveland 3; Buffalo 1. Detroit 2; Syracuse 1.

American League Duluth 2: St. Louis 1.

Centre college has had invitations from Brown, Pittsburgh and Viling with Boston college.

ROCK FRIDAY

tet Open Season on Home Floor

Gladstone, Dec. 1-With the first game of the season scheduled for Friday evening on the local floor, Coach Eldon Keil is putting his Gladstone high school sessions in an effort to whip them into shape for the opener. Rock high is scheduled to furnish the opposition for the local quintet, and Coach Weingartner and his band of Little Glants usually are formidable opponents

at any stage of the season. Over forty candidates for positions on the squad reported upon the call of Coach Keil about ten days ago, and the crew was alafternoon from Manager Albert Eskymos and Parochials most immediately cut to 15 menibers. This is due for further paring which will bring the varsity squad down to about 10

Included in the list of men reporting were seven lettermen high school basketball teams will of last year's Class C champions. Among them are Froberg, Potfor high school gymnasium on vin, Damitz, Jahnke, Murphy, his team. All of these men saw bringing the championship to The battle is the first to be Gladstone high, and barring ingregation will be developed this

> Gladstone will play an elevengame schedule, winding up the season on February 26, here,

A. A. U. Tournament Detroit, Dec. 1 (P)-Detroit probably will be the scene of the Michigan Amateur Athletic Union basket-

Detroit Will Get

ball tournament this year, Charles H. Brennan, secretary of the Michigan A. A. U., annonuced today he had promised both the state and the eastern Michigan tournaments to the new Detroit New York, Dec. 1. (A)-Ralph Amateur Basketball League, provid-Wilson, 206, Philadelphia, used a ed league members obtain A. A. U. flying tackle to subdue Renato recognition. The league was or-Gardini, 200, Italy, in 21 minutes, ganized last year as a semi-profes-34 seconds of their heavyweight sional circuit, but has announced

For three years, Grand Rapids ment, 91 teams competing last year when a Three Oaks, Mich., team won the championship. No eastern

Michigan tournament was held.

Carl Vogel, 218, Germany, 19:18. Dekker's Bin Feet Keep Him Idle

East Lansing, Mich., Dec. 1. (P)
-The feet of James Dekker, giraffe-sized reserve center from Muskegon on the Mich gan State football team, are keeping him on the sidelines during current basketball workouts. Returning to the court squad, Dekker has been unable to obtain any shoes to fit his size 13 foot. The West State

sophomore is 6 feet 6 inches high. MANY PATENTS. Berlin-German inventors were busy in 1930 devising aircraft appliances. It is reported that 700 aeronautical inventions were submitted for patents, and that out of this number 214 were granted

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OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



Bark River News

Bark River, Mich.-Mr. and Mrs. eseph Belanger spent Thanksgiv. with relatives. ing Day at the Louis Belanger home

Ole Harstad of Eau Claire, Wis., was a Bark River visitor over the

Miss Bernadette Boyle spent the on account of the critical filness of Thanksgiving vacation at the home their mother. of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ingerson of Evanston, Ill., returned Monday to their home after a visit with relatives here. They will be accompanied to Evanston by Mrs. Agusta Rood, mother of Mrs. Ingerson, who will apend the winter there. Mrs. Arthur Rousseau is visiting

relatives in Detroit. and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Kell of faced roads.

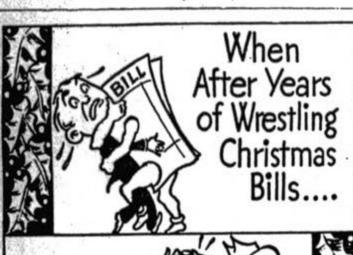
Powers were guests of the Henry Boyle family Thanksgiving. Mrs. Lawrence Erickson and laughter have returned from Green Bay where she spent several weeks

Charles Kearns of Milwaukee was a visitor at the E. J. Bergman home last week. Eli and William Clairmo left Monday for Ishpeming, summoned there

St. Francis Hospital

Isaac Gallipeau of Trenary was taken to the hospital in an ambudition following a stroke of apoplexy suffered at his home.

Thirty-five per cent of all Ohio Mrs. Elsie Hogan and daughter farms are located on hard-sur-









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What Are They Doing Now?

Little Items of Interest About Former Residents.

Accessory business with his brother, Cecil, as business partper, the firm being known as Buckley Brothers Tire & Accessory Co., of Pekin, Ill., is the choson life work of Hector Buckley.

Bus!ness College at Peoria, Ill. club and political affairs in Pekin ent of Pekin Municipal Golf Club spirit. which sponsored and petitioned the Pekin Park Board to build a est is the Horner Flooring plant. trict which was all done through

Hector Buckley is a member of most prominent club of that city, he has been on the membership committee of the club for the past four years and is also a member of the Cosmopolitan Club of

Grocer Is Found Hanged In Store

The body of Henry Suino, 67. prominent resident of Iron Moun- United States Judge Fred Ray- appear on December 2 before Jusprietor of the Suino grocery store, of running the plant during the wer to the charge of driving a 98-A East Main street, was found hanging from a rope suspended from a joist in the basement of his store. He had been dead only about half an hour.

Mr. Suino's death by his own hand was a distinct shock not only to his family but to scores known in the city and district.

Besides the widow, three sons and one daughter survive. They Drug Suino, medical student in Chicago, and Mrs. Walla Tate, also of taly. There are two grandchil-

Churchmen Will Be Invited to Legion's

Indianapolis, Ind. - Henry L. Stevens, Jr., national commander of the American Legion, told department commanders and adjutants at their annual conference at national headquarters here that he intends inviting as distinguished guests at the next national-convention, to be held in Portland, Ore., an outstanding minister of every denomination in the United States.

"The American Legion has been ridiculed, and actually persecuted by some persons and or-ganizations seeking to discredit our influence," he said. "I intend correcting this at the next national convention. I will request that outstanding and distinguished representatives of all the churches sit in your conferences and committee meetings at the convention, and sit on the floor of the convention, in order that they can see for themselves the constructive work that you are doing. These ministers, then, will be living affidavits as to the service which the American Legion is rendering to God and

WOOD DRIVES TRUCK

Berlin-Germany has a new type of truck that burns wood for fue instead of gasoline. The idea is new in this country, although a wood-burning truck has been successfully tried out by the United States Army. The truck is equipped with a gas generator, which produces gas from the burning wood. Explosion of this gas in the truck's engine furnishes the driving

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LOCAL NEWS!

ounding country is how cheap best quality merchandise can be bought at Alex Stein West End Clothing Store, 314 Stephenson Ave., Escanaba. Come to the Big Stock Disposal and Cash Raising Sale. Most of the entire stock is now marked down at about fifty cents on the dollar to raise \$8,000.00 in a hurry to satisfy the creditors and in many instances while this Big Sale is still on you can buy here for one dollar as much merchandise as you would have to pay from two to three dollars elsewhere. Come and see for yourself—the savings are wonder-ful. AUCTION SALE DAILY. store open evenings-looks for the Sale signs, that's the place.

:-: Newberry News :-:

LUCE EXPECTS LESS JOBLESS

To Plans to Reopen Flooring Plant

Newberry, Dec. 1 (Special)lance yesterday in a serious con eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. George A feeling of optimism is indicated year connected with the Newber- Christianson, veteran of the Buckley, former residents of this in this locality during the part ry headquarters of the conserva- lakes, who retired Aug. 19. The Hector Buckley, who was born cent cut in the wages paid by one Richard Beach, has been promot- Stewart, chief engineer Walter in this city June 5, 1901 attended concern and the larger number of ed to take charge of the Escanaba Hanson, and assistant engineer the Barr school in Escaneba and children who are continuing to headquarters, taking over his new William Strehl. was taken by his parents to Pek- be fed at the community build- duties today. He rates as assistin., Ill., in 1913 when his father ing at noon during the school ant district supervisor in charge was transferred to that city by week. The probability of work of fire district number five. Serv- Complaint Charges the C. & N. W. railway company. at the Horner Flooring plant, the ing more than three years in for-Hector continued his studies at staggered crews being given em- est protection work both in the Pekin Community high school, ployment on the highway projects Trout Lake headquarters and College, and Brown's and the possibility of reopened here Mr. Furlong is considered by Mr. Buckley is active in social, reports of better conditions in tionally efficient fire fighter. The and was recently elected presid- dustry may be credited for this

> public golf course and succeeded This concern has a pay roll of to the extent that they built the around \$8,000 a month and hires present public golf course at a about 110 men in its flooring and cost of over \$40,000. To obtain saw mill, yards and offices. Bethis golf course it was necessary cause of over-expansion during six men at the state police station to raise the park tax, add addi- the World war or from other on the Dollarville road, Sergt tional territory to the park dis- causes it went into a receivership Fred Keune having been granted in December of 1921 and has three new men. Corp. Jack Millhave been paid since December of here a few weeks ago will remain.

> ed by local business and profes- application for the 1932 permit. sional men and consulted with Malcolm Cronk of Seney will mond concerning the possibility tice of the Peace Walters to answinter months, at least as much trailer with no license plates. as it has been operated last year. This move was taken after a con-skidded off the road on Saturday sultation with officials of the night and knocked the Hill store Trust company. On Saturday a building a foot off its foundation. telegram was received by Sidney doing damages to the amount of Foster, president of the Lions about \$200. As he had no licclub, saying that their errand ense he also will appear before of friends. Prominent in business, had been successful. At this writ- Justice Walters at Munising on a leader of the Italian population ing Frank Entis, local manager December 2. here, former member of the of the plant, has not received ordschool board and at one time a ers to reopen but he states that director in the American Security he has no reason for doubting bank, of this city, he was well that he will be able to start by the middle of the mouth.

Other Work

Central Drug store: A. H. Suino, ate. Jess Barrett, for years a lead- him, ing lumberman in this district, stated on Monday that he wanted Lloyd and Vernon Hale, Clyde to open several jobs in timber he Francisco and Russell Gilpin were holds near Curtis as soon as there charged on November 29 with Two sisters reside in was a chance of sale to the local having a partridge in their poscompany. George Michelin is al-ready operating camps south of \$25 and costs of \$7.10 after trucks bringing saw logs to the not held. Horner mill,

Derk Schurer who has been Convention In 1932 running an operation near Hulweek-end to his new workings McMillan lost his left index finsouthwest of Steuben where he ger about 7:30 on Monday while has a contract with Jackson and cutting short stuff. He was Tindle of Munising for their en- brought to the local hospital for tire output, estimated at around treatment and will remain there two million feet of mixed lumber. for a day or so. This is located in the northern

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refinements.

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side of Schooleraft county. The Newberry Lumber and Chemical company continues to operate their usual wood crews son for the government lightship Conducting a Tire and Auto Optimism Prevails Due they believe the plant will be re-until the spring of 1932. opened by the first of the year so The 11-Foot's station is 11

> given as to the date. FURLONG PROMOTED week in spite of another ten per tion department as assistant to mate of the 11-Foot is William and new wood jobs together with conservation officials as an excepsome of the great centers of in- appointment was made a short Plucker. 8, alleged neglected time ago by H. R. Sayre, fire chief for the state. At present the center of inter-

Mr. Furlong moved his Escanaba the first of the week.

STATE POLICE ITEMS Newberry now has a corps of been managed as a going concern er and Troopers Forest Carter reduced forces. No dividends han and Stranley Carlson, sent

1929 although the books show The campaign against unlicenssome profit for the year of 1930. ed drivers continues. Loy Ell's ed to Medford, Okla., by the ser Last week a delegation of lo- served two days in jail for driving lous illness of an uncie, a brother cal business men, consisting of his car after his driving permit of Mrs. E. M. Chamberlain. A. L. Sayles, A. Louis Newmark, had been refused by the state deer made a trip to Grand Rapids ense after being convicted of driv- of this place in the local hospital. taking with them a petition sign- ing while drunk and falsified his

Vercil Buggs of Grand Marais

GAME VIOLATIONS Ed Lina, aged 35, not a citizen

of this country, i s serving 20 days in the local jail after pleading guilty before Justice Kinzie of having two beaver hides in his Other work is awaiting word possession. He could not pay the are L. J. Suino, proprietor of the that the Horner plant will oper- fine and costs of \$27.10 assessed voung mer

Four Newberry Newberry and has a string of pleading guilty. The others were

NEWBERRY BRIEFS

W. H. Parks, 49, working a ert moved his outfit over the the H. Schmitts camp north of Richard Chamberlain was call-

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1931 Season, Ties Up At Escanaba

Lightship Closes

Monday was the end of the sea both for cord wood and mill tim- 11, Foot Shoal, and the official bet and have their usual number closing of the navigation season men employed. Although local brought the boat back into port officials of the plant report that at Escanaba yesterday to remain

far no definite notice has been miles out in the lake southeast of Escanaba, Capt, Dan Garrett of Escanaba, formerly of Manistique is the master. He took command Robert Furlong, for the past in August to succeed Capt. C. M.

Neglect Of Child

Hearing is scheduled at 2 p. m today before Probate Judge Judd Yelland in the case of Elaine Plucker, 627 South 15th, A large number of witnesses, mostly reand baby and household goods to sidents of the same neighborhood, have been summoned for the hearing. Investigation by C. L. Tordeur, county agent, was ordered in the case on petition, following reports from neighbors to officers that the Plucker child was being kept confined in a box outdoors at times and otherwise mistreated. Following a report by the Grand Rapids Trust com- and Peter Rinkevich arrived here from the county agent's investipany with many shut downs and on Sunday. Troopers Ralph Shee- gation, a hearing was ordered by

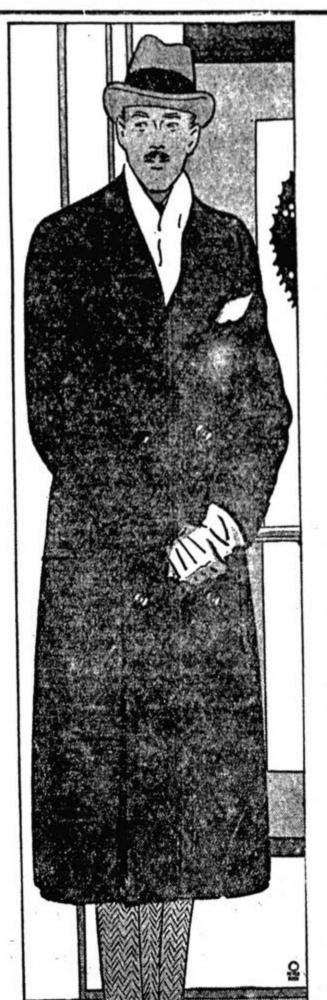
A son was born on December 1 J. P. Rahilly and C. D. Zagenmei partment. He had lost his lic- to Mr. and Mrs. Almond Beaudin

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