

said Mann, "it will be an utterly birthday. useless gesture by the Republicans which will result in certain and

1932. He pointed to the capture of the house by the Democrats in recent elections and referred par- was electrocuted for the murder Kentucky.

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There are many self-sacrificing, patriotic, lifelong Republican statesmen from among whom we chamber at 11:03 p. m. until he may select the nominee," he add- was pronounced dead five mined.

Mann broke with President Hoover shortly after the new ad- prayer. ministration took office in 1929. Their differences were said to center about southern patronage.

Republican Administration leaders insist that the south

Mann's national stamping ground, is standing by President Hoover. But Mann asserts his organiza- pounds since has was brought to man obligations if it were found not be tolerated in West Virt ion is not now confined to the the death house in June. He then that Germany's resources are not south and encompasses instead weighed 220 pounds. every section of the country.

Three Persons Die

Detroit, Dec. 10 (AP)-Two young women were found dead cream. and a man dying tonight when

He is under sentence to be elec the brother of one of the victims trocuted next month for the visited the east side flat which slaying of a Nassau county police, they occupied together. man. Bars separated the pair, but

They had been asphyxiated by carbon monoxide, officers said. Duringer put his hands through and blamed lack of a vent pipe an opening and grasped Crowon a gas water heater in the ley's. All day friends of Duringer kitchen.

Grandmason, 30, for-Mabel merly of Bay City, Mich., was acting Governor Herbert 4. Lehfound dead in bed. Mildred John- | man on the ground that Duringer son, 20, formerly of Evansville, was a first offender and that he bers of his old profession. Ind., was sitting in a chair in the was intoxicated on the fatal ride kitchen. She, too was dead. Alex with Miss Brannen. Gregoric. 30, had collapsed on the window. He died in Receiving hos- Mildred Moore, stopped in front ment.

pital. Another victim was Pete, a pet anary

ing brother. 5 m



Give a horn to wee sonny and it Is certain to make a big hit. Then, with all of his might, He will blow it day and night

truck driver, who was captured apparent in more than one legis- negroes dangled at rope's end with Crowley last summer in a lative quarter. calamitous defeat in November. seige of a New York City apartin his opposition to the moratorment house in which police em-

ployed riot guns and tear gas, icularly to the Republican upsets of Virginia Brannen, who earned in Michigan, New Jersey and her living at a "dime a dance" in a harlem dance hall,

Duringer was silent from the gether Monday on it. time he walked into the death tisan debate in the house. utes later. He listened with bowed head to the prison chaplain's

An hour before he died, he kissed his mother goodbye. debts to accompany any down-

Eats With Crowley

ward revision of German repara-The dance girl's slayer was the Likewise the Paris govtions. largest man ever put to death in ernment said it felt reparations for questioning. Sing Sing. He had gained 40 should come before private Ger-

He was permisted to share his obligations and reparations. The president's message to conlast meal with Crowley, who drove the motor car in which gress also renewed his plea for adherence to the world court and Duringer fatally shot the dancer. From Gas Poisoning Crowley laughed as they sat down reiterated his view of American "responsibility in maintaining the to roast chicken, mashed potaintegrity of China" in Manchuria. toes, cranberry sauce and ice Nearer home, he held out hope

for an early initiation of work (Continued On Page Three.)

Senator Johnson gained ground

President Gives

\$5,000 to Charity New York, Dec. 10 (AP)-Presisought executive clemency from dent Hoover, himself an engineer,

listress among unemployed mem-His check was received today in sion recommended.

a letter to H. De B. Parsons, general chairman of the professional Crowley's automobile, carrying floor while attempting to reach a Duringer, Robert LeClair and engineers committee on unemploy-Mr. Hoover said in his letter that

of a Harlem dance hall where he imposed "no particular restric-Miss Brannen was a hostess one night last April. They waited tions" on the gift, and was certain Fred Gregoric, who lives near- for her and then started on a visit it would be "well administered and by, found the bodies and his dy- to many resorts. They were riding used to the, best advantage, not through the Bronx, it wa stesti- only in finding useful employment fied, when Duringer, sitting with but by relieving individual cases his arms around. Miss Brannen, with small loans under liberal to buy automobile license plates pending action on his motion for shot her. Her body was thrown terms." The latter plan, he said, early sales are far below those a new trial which he has until to a total of \$5,534,557,262 with a

behind a stone wall in Yonkers, appealed to him particularly. Duringer's only explanation was that he was in love with her and Three Fares A Day she was going to marry another.

800 Jam Streets To Get 150 Jobs

public utilities commission today deadline in each case was the Cleveland, Dec. 10 (AP)-Four per-sons fainted and traffic in downthat three passengers a day over a 361-mile stretch of railroad will. town Euclid avenue was jammed not keep the wolf from the door. for half an hour today when a Testifying in support of the crowd estimated at 800 men and railroad's petition to abandon passenger service between Detroit women surged in front of the George H. Bowman company to and Ironton, O., its termini, the apply for 150 jobs which had been officials said the road had been advertised for the holiday season. giving passenger service at an Although he needed only 150, out-of-pocket cost of approxim-Remington Peck, manager of the ately \$245,000 annually. store, hired 225. "We didn't have E. H. Deboard, Detroit, traffic

the heart to turn so many away," manager, told the commission

Till you think your eardrums at the front of the store was broken its two trains, operated each way will split.

and peppered them with bullets. Jailer Is Seized The constables, Joseph Myles MHNC ium to the extent of having the and Jack Brown, went to a negro senate adopt h.s resolution for an dance hall at Leslie November 22 investigation of the amount of to quiet hilarity. As the peace foreign securities held in this officers departed they were felled

country. Chairman Smoot plans with a shotgun. Myles was killed William Jones Convicted to call the finance committee to- outright and Brown died later. The mob drove up to the jail. of Murder, Faces Life The president's message was their automobile lights dimmed made a vehicle for extensive par- and license plates removed. They Imprisonment marched to the jail door and

At the state department, away summoned Jailer Wallace Flint. BY EDMUND A. CHESTER from the legislative furore, formal As he opened the dor, he was notification was received from seized and relieved of his keys. P-The first trial arising from One group guarded Flint while

coal fields last May 5 resulted for Jackson and Banks. today in conviction and a sen-No charges had been filed tonight against three men arrested tence of life imprisonment for William B. Jones, mine union Declaring "such matters must secretary.

Jones was accused of murder ginia," Governor Conley, at Charand conspiracy in the slaying of Deputy Sheriff Jim Daniels, one sufficient to cover both private leston, ordered state police to inof four men shot to death at vestigate the lynching.

Evarts, Five hundred to 1,000 shots were fired in some fifteen In the Headlines

ing coal miners and sympathizers. From Washington Jones faces two other similar in-

(By The Associated Press) Controverted war debts issue placed before congress by President Hoover with recommendations for European relief.

Goldhurst, bucket shop broker.

"I want to say I'm not dis-Congressional action started has given \$5,000 to aid in relieving for investiation of railroad situa- couraged. It's the coal interests way and a British member in coltion and interstate commerce of Harlan county that cause me commission regulation of railroad to be here. I am innocent and lical experts.

day to attempt conference settle- charges that were placed against to Manchuria early next year. ment of organization impasse.

Auto License Sale Way Below Normal venue, commented:

Lansing, Mich., Dec. 10 (P)-Despite appeals of state officials

Golden of defense counsel indi- ita circulation. a year ago. According to a report today

by Frank D. Fitzgerald, secretary cated it would be based on the of state, only 10,402 sets of grounds of incompetent evidence treasury today showed that the per Is Not Sufficient plates were sold up to today, as and improper arguments by the capita circulation last month was compared with 26,748 -in the commonwealth.

same period in 1930. The plates Columbus, O., Dec. 10. (P) - same period in 1930. The plates Officials of the Detroit, Toledo & were placed on general sale De-same placed on general sale De-Ironton railroad told the Ohio cember 1 both years, and the

> following March 1. Norma Shearer to

Become U.S. Citizen

pear briefly tomorrow in the struck a fire truck rushing to Olympic Games. clear the debris. United States district court to become a citizen of the United

States. Her final papers await

inquiry should be to investigate Markham on Trial Says

evacuation.

and report on the progress of He Shot Student in Aristide Briand, who has been Fit of Anger

chairman at this difficult council session, described the role of the investigating commission as pro-Holyoke, Colo., Dec. 10 (P)-John Markham, 19-year-old Granviding the council with complete

information regarding the Manite City, Ill., youth, testified late churian troubles. today that he shot and killed Lord Cecil of England placed Stanley M. Moore, former Michithe chief responsibility for the gan School of Mines student, for success of the scheme on the whose murder he is on trial. Chinese and Japanese themselves. "I shot Stanley M. Moore

"It would be easy for either the back of the head in a fit of of them to destroy the work we anger." Markham declared. After the youth and his father, Mount Sterling, Ky., Dec. 10 have done," he said, "but I am sure this will not happen. If it did Norman Markham, had testified, parative scaling down of war another went to the cell block the fighting in the Harlan county the aggressor would bear a heavy the defense rested its case. The prosecution completed its load of responsibility."

M. Briand, at one point in his case after a recital of the moveclosing speech, referred to the ments of Markham and Moore Manchurian problem as "of an from the time Markham gave entirely exceptional character," Moore an automobile ride near

and this opened the way for Lincoln, Neb., until they proceedspeeches by the representatives of ed to a point near here where Panama, Guatemala and Peru to the former student was shot the effect that the "special situa- through the head on September tion" in Manchuria must in no 7 and his body thrown out of an way be interpreted as a precedent automobile. Markham was later arrested in

minutes of fighting between for the rights of a strong state as deputized mine guards and strikopposed to those of a small nation. Dr. Sze insisted upon placing

dictments and a score of others on the record, in this connection, City. are under three similar indictthe assertion that "China cannot ments each in the case. admit that the operation of inter-As the jury which had gone national treaties shall cease at out yesterday afternoon read its the frontiers of Manchuria." verdict today Jones and his wife

folded a story of futile bribery Jones gave way to tears but the sonnel of the commission of in- called only three rebuttal witbehind revoked parole of Harry union secretary remained calm quiry was given to a committee composed of M. Briand, the repand issued a statement saying:

resentatives of Spain and Nor-

It probably will require severholding companies the commis- intend to carry on the fight to the end and expect to win and al days, and it has been suggested Sepate took time off till Mon- vindicate myself of all the that he commission is likely to go pelled from the communist party

> W. C. Hamilton, local com-Money Circulated monwealths attorney who prosecuted the case here on change of In U.S. Decreased "The law

> has been vindicated." Washington, Dec. 10 (AP)-Money Jones, who had been free on in circualtion in the United States bond, was ordered back to jail in November decreased \$5,458,847

> > The figures made public at the

Mexico City, Dec. 10. (P)-Six persons were killed today as the

barracks in the suburb of Tacuba, the session. An officer and three men lost

ma Shearer, film star, a native of and a fireman and a policeman immigration and visa restrictions to his ranch home at Pomona, were killed when a locomotive from participants in next year's Calif.

McMASTER, 70, DIES. Washington, Dec. 10. (P)-San Antonio. Tex., Dec. 10. (P) Representative Clancy, Republi-Two young women were injured slightly when a plate glass window at the front of the store was broken by the crowd pushing to get inside. The process can be about three through fares per day on each of by the crowd pushing to get inside. The process can be about three through fares per day on each of by the crowd pushing to get inside. The process can be about three through fares per day on each of by the crowd pushing to get inside. The process was simplified by the process was simplified by the crowd pushing to get inside. The process was simplified by the process was by the

His attorney, who had wept and clutched a table to support himself as he begged the jurrors for "mercy-sympathy," was the only one on the stage who displayed any concern.

He paced back and forth, apparently oblivious to the 1.300 pectators whose eyes were fixed upon him and his gum-chewing client

Whenever Law sat down, Powers leaned over and engaged him in an earnest conversation conducted in whispers. But it was in not the talk of a man seeking consolation. Even when the tears had rolled down the cheeks of his silver-haired lawyer, the man branded as "one of the worst mass-slayers the world has ever known" maintained his immobile expression. He seemed puzzled

by Law's display of emotion. The spectators, who have fought ever since the trial opened for seats in the orchestra pit and balcony, sat in quiet expectancy for a few minutes after the jury retired. When an hour had passed without a report from the basement dressing room, they Denver where he was found drivstarted sending out for sanding a blood-stained automobile wiches. Messenger boys dashed up and down the aisles with pa-

that had been stolen in Kansas per bags as the crowd settled The jury will receive Markback, prepared for a long vigil, ham's case tomorrow morning. Outside, crowds milled about Markham and his father were the in the roped-off streets. They only witnesses summoned by the swarmed up the alley leading to defense today and the state the stage exit, out of which

Powers had been led twice a day to be photographed, starred at and whisked away under heavy guard to the jail.

Communists Expel When the jury med back to the stage, a hush fell over the opera Trusts' Directors

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WEATHER

for shipping produce stuffed in torn bags instead of properly LOWER LAKES-Fresh south erly winds; occasional rain Fri-

A. A. Barinov, commercial di- day. rector of the Textile Trust, and UPPER LAKES-Fresh south-N. L. Pertsoff, director of the east and south winds, possibly Trust. strong on Michigan at times; rain were summarily dealt with for Friday, except rain or snow on their handling of tea cakes and Superior. Small craft warnings, handkerchiefs. A number of oth- indicated daybreak Friday Lake ers were cited for trial, some Michigan,

LOWER MICHIGAN - Rain were removed from their posts and others were warned another with, mild temperature Friday: offense would bring severe disci- Saturday cloudy, followed by snow flurries and colder in afternoon.

UPPER MICHIGAN -- Rain. possibly mixed with snow Friday; Saturday snow flurries and colder

At Low Last 7 P. M. 24 Hours

ESCANARA 82 87

Temperatures-Low Today 28 Marquette _ Alpena ___ Boston ____ 34 Memphis 34 Milwaukee _ Buffalo -----Calgary 14 Montreal ____ 34 New Orleans Chicago. 40 New York Cincinnati --Cleveland --36 Port Arthur 22 St. Louis Denver --Detroit _____ 34 St. Paul ____ 26 Salt Lake _. Duluth -Evansville ---42 Frisco

Glendale, Calif., Dec. 10. (AP); W. K. Kellogg, Battle Creck, underwent an operation at a sani-

Kellogg Recovers

Moscow, Dec. 10 (AP)-Two di-

rectors of Soviet trusts were ex-

and cited for criminal trial today

packed in wooden boxes.

Moscow Confectionary

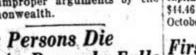
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October and \$37.72 a year ago. First Bill Passed



As Barracks Falls

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PLAN TO GIVE YULE BASKETS List of Needy Families **Compiled** at Chamber

of Commerce

Plans for the distribution of Christmas baskets to every needy family in Escanaba were formuisted at a meeting of the various charitable organizations at the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce office yesterday.

A list of the needy families is being compiled at the Chamber of Commerce office. Persons knowing others, who are deserving of this help, are urged to notily that flice, telephone 1100. These cases will be investigated as to their needs and baskets delivered.

The United Commercial Travelers have agreed to make up baskets of food and candles for the ten largest families in the city. The Chicago & North Western Woman's club will take care of the families of unemployed railroad men. The Escanaba Rotary club is raising money to turn over to the Salvation Army for the same purpose. Other organizations are co-operating in this welfare project. An opportunity for the general public to help this worthy cause has been provided with the organization of the Christmas Cheer club. Persons wishing to donate either money or foodstuffs to make up the various baskets need only notify the Christmas Cheer club, care of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce.

instead of the usual supply of fancy groceries, the Christmas baskets this year will be filled with staple food items to last several days, although there will be some candies and other sweets in each.

Toys will be given to the children of poor families, too. The firemen are now repairing toys, Salvation Army for distribution. Stores of the city will follow their usual practice of giving left-over playthings on Christmas Eve.

If all the folks in the United States would do the few simple would take care of themselves. -Calvin Coolidge.



HELP SANTA MAKE THEM HAPPY

THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

:-: Newberry News :-:

Gives Lecture On Fire Prevention which will take a four-foot stick,

illustrated lecture on forest fire off. He plans to keep his eye on protection before the students of the place and to see that the men the junior-senior high school on do not overstay their time and Wednesday morning at eleven that they behave themselves. o'clock. it was instructive and A local physician called to see entertaining, showing lumbering a patient living in a shack near crerations from the first notching the "jungles" northwest of town of the tree to the stock piles in a found two large fires burning and lumber yard and also showing the about 35 men grouped around state's battle not only to save the each of them. He knew many of remaining forest land but also these men. They have followed toll is still open. their planting program which is the camps all of their lives and going on at the rate of 30,000 now find themselves with no

The fire detection' and fight these too will sleep in the yard acres yearly.

was dramatic. First a tower man house, Turnbull reports the gratitude smudge which he "shot" with his of the men who come to him is was shown, "spotting" a small instruments and reported to the touching. Especially is this true next tower. This man found it, of the foreign workmen. located it, and telephoned his talk among themselves: "John is findings back to the first tower, good mans," they say, "he al-making what is called a "cross ways treat us good." And when At the spot where the morning comes and they drift out two crossed the fire is always to another day of hopeless lookfound. This location was tele ing for work, they want to kiss phoned into the district head- his hand in their old-world fashquarters from where the fighting ion;

equipment and crews were sent out. The fire showed in the move was one down state during the past season and burned over a, men of Newberry has come into E. Shaw was appointed and the past season and burned over 3,trolled although more than 1,-

200 men were fighting it. The manner in which the flames raced through the green woods at a rate of three and four miles an hour, the devastation done, death of many valuable animals and the spoiling of large districts for recreational purposes

were all plainly indicated. Mr. Paquin is a former newspaper man, once located at Sault Ste. Marie and is well acquainted with the U. P. conditions.

Many "Drifters" Seeking Refuge

Newberry, Dec. 10 (Special)-Every cold night or storm fills One of the most enthusiastic the local jail to over-flowing with admirers of Escanaba's new junhomeless men who ask for nothfor high school is Dudley Crafts ing at all but a place to get in-Watson, membership lecturer of the Chicago Art Institute, artist, side. Sheriff John T. Turnbull has been besieged with these men author and traveler, who was a speaker in Escanaba this week. workingmen who are looking for "The Escanaba junior high work, who come here for a day or

school is the finest example of so and then move on, and it has beauty in school architecture," become a problem which 'a com-

He was pleased with both the munity cannot ignore. A night or so ago, with the building, and made special com- weather bitter and a 35 mile gale ment on the beauty of the audi- raging, so many asked for shelter torium. He requested that he be at the jail that the sheriff furnished with a set of photo- brought out his camp blankets heing. In the office of A. L. Say-les, local attorney, on last Satur-them. This work was not in any day afternoon, the Snow Shoe way overlap the work being done Club was formed with ten charter by the United Service as it is for members, C. D. Zagelmeier was the materuity cases only, Any elected president, and J. P. Ra- one having articles which can be

for it to be reopened. There is a and benches along the walls. The George Swanson and A. L. Swan- tee. C. A. Paquin of the Michigan de-fee pot, two dozen tin cupe and five pounds of coffee to start them Wyse, J. P. Rabilly, John Turn-

The first meeting was held that night at the cottage of J. P. Rahilly where the constitution and by-laws were drafted and accepted. Turnbull was elected cookextraordinary and proceeded at once to function officially. Many good times during the winter are being planned. The membership

HEALTH ORGANIZATION MEETS

The regular meeting of the Luce County Health Organization evening. was held in the oxice of the coun-New Malt Stamps ty nurse on December 9 and most of the business was of a routine nature. Plans for the usual Christmas rememberance of the local tuberculosis cases were outlined and will be carried out as ies of malt tax stamps was plac-

ed on sale Dec. 1. The new serusual. Miss Shilson reported her need ies was necessary because of atfor help in the maternity cases tempts of counterfeiters to evade and asked for old bedding which payment of the tax on malt and could be used in these cases. Old wort. It is virtually impossible to comforters which can be recov- counterfeit the present series, ered and old linens are espec'ally executives of the department

A newly organized club among of Mrs. M. B. Fretz, chairman,

Press Want Ads Cost Little, local business and professional Mrs. E. H. Campbell and Mrs. E. Accomplish Much.

ENSIGN NEWS

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LUCE LOCALS

Hedberg of Pentland township.

Miss Kathleen Perry left

E. R. Beck of Escanaba

Newberry state hospital;

the week.

Wednesday night for a few days

been visiting for a few days at the

Miss Edith Brown and Miss Vi-

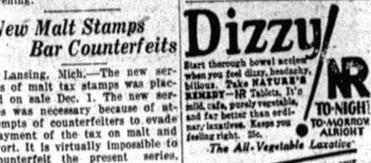
Ensign, Mich. - Erick Haggblad and daughter Esther and Mrs. Fer-The used, or who are willing to pur- dinand Sundberg and Axel Tyberg members signing the roll were A. chase new materials will please attended the funeral of Leslie Wis. Monday. The boy, who was a grandson of Mr. Haggblad, was A daughter was born on Dedrowned while skating on a lake ember 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Walter near Goodman.

Mrs. Ruth Gorham and daughter Lillian and Mrs. Andy Magnusson visited at the Sam Minor home in in Detroit, it being a business trip. She will return the first of Emanuel Swanson

Emanuel Swenson, who is employed at Ensign spent the week-end with his family at Gladstone.

is fortunate that we can It ride to the poorhouse in such ola Pentland will entertain a nice automobiles.

group of the teachers at the -Congressman Cyrenius Cole of Brown residence on Thursday Iowa.





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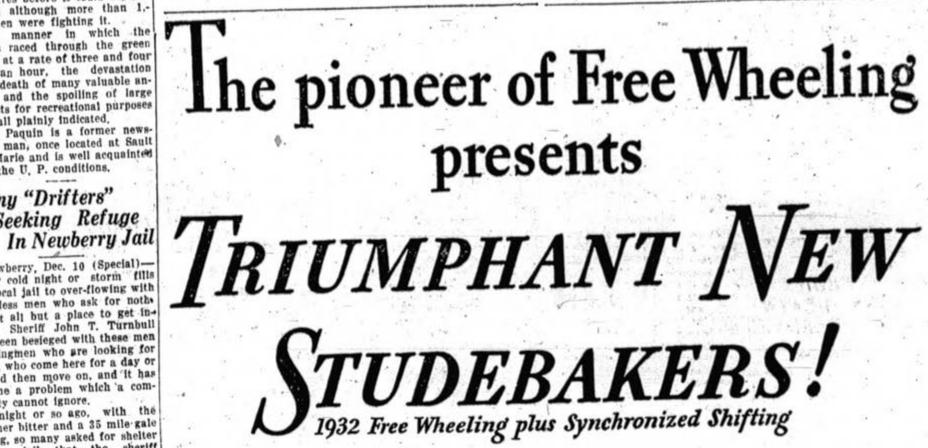
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FRIDAY, DEC. 11, 1931



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Splendid Address at SPAIN ELECTS NICETO ZAMORA

"Father of Republic" Is **First Constitutional** President /

Madrid, Dec. 10 (P)-Niceto Al-cala Zamora, sometimes called "father of the Spanish republic," was elected first constitutional president of Spain by the national assembly tonight.

He received 362 votes out of a possible 466. Some deputies cast of Commerce. blank ballots, a few divided their votes among five other leaders and the others abstained from voting.

The president-elect was informed of the result of the voting at his home, where he was besieged by a hundred friends; reporters and photographers.

"I'll try not to be a dictator during my tenure," said the presidentment of the program. elect, a famer's son in an unpressed suit who will head the country ruled not so long ago as a monarchy by King Alfonso XIII. National Holiday

The president-elect will take panist. over the executive power in a gala inauguration tomorrow, replacing provisional President Manuel Azana, who is expected to be-

come premier in a new coalition cabinet. It will be a national holiday as local volunteer leadership, it start-the president takes the oath of ad as an organization of worth office, with planes flying overhead formed with the purpose of improvto mark the first day of a new conthan eight years of dictatorships states, and in North Carolina, girls man,

and provisional cabinets. Don Alcala Zamora, who served dening and canning branches, as provisional president after Althe former dictator, General Primo act providing monies to give counturned Republican and later organ- work." ized the finally-successful revolu ionary movement as a result of what he considered a personal insult by the dictator.

JURY VERDICT MEANS DEATH TO BLUEBEARD

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Thirteen hundred necks house. craned forward. Thirty reporters from all parts of the country, who had occupied the boxes and first floor row of the orchestra p!t all week, sat with poised pencils.

Still Chewing Gum

4-H Leader's Banquet A comprehensive outline of 4H of boys and girls of Delta county," Says He Killed Friend pital. She had been a patient in the hospital for three weeks and Mrs. Michael Crepeau, 72, given by Clare A. Rood, Marquette, which I hope some day you will upper peninsula 4 H club leader, carry to those youngsters of yours. and one of the most inspiring ad- Not so long ago President Hoover dresses heard in Escanaba in some told us that youth today needs

time by John A. Lemmer, principal more than the three R's; it needs of Escanaba high school, were out a fourth, the R that stands for Restanding in the program of the sponsibility. You who are the leadthird annual 4-H blub banquet given ers in the splendid movement of Thursday evening at the Delta 4-H club work are contributing imhotel, honoring the county's 4-H measurably to its development. leaders by the Escanaba Chamber Recognition of the importance of a good name guarantees apprecia-

The banquet was served at 6:15 tion of responsibility." o'clock to a large gathering of lead-Stressing again its importance ers, and their friends and members he said in conclusion: "Despite the fact that it is said that Lloyd's of

of the Chamber of Commerce. The invocation was given by Rt. London will insure anything, if you Rev. Msgr. Raymond G. Jacques. wish to protect yourself against Sam Dunn, an able toastmaster. losing your good name, you will find that that is one possession presided during the evening, his introductions adding to the enjoy- that is too intangible, too precious to estimate. You must be your

The opening number of the banown insurance company. You pay quet program was "Indian Love the premiums to yourself and al-Call," from "Rose Marie," beauti- though they may be extremely high fuily sung by Miss Rose Bink. Wilsometimes, the dividends on a good name are high, too, and you collect lard Clark was Miss Bink's accomthem all."

Mr. Rood, the first speaker on Introduction by Mr. Turner of the evening's program, taking as Richard Johnston of Ensign, as the his subject, "Scope of 4-H Club outstanding 4-H club leader in the in 1899 in Illinois, where under the enjoyable banquet program.

County Leaders Leaders, in whose honor the baned as an organization of youth quet was arranged: are: Mrs. Hatand troops parading in the capital, ing agricultural practices. The tie Heric, Ensign; Miss Elna Granskog, Rapid River; Walter Granmovement, he said, spread through stitutional government after more the corn belt through the southern skog, Stonington; Elibazeth Heir-Rock; Mrs. Mary Munn, River; Sizella Potvin, Trebecame identified with in its gar-Rapid nary; Joseph Heirman, Rock; Hen-"In 1905," he said, "it was a well ry Wylle, Escanaba; R. A. Johnson, fonso's overthrow, will wear the organized movement, but it re- Peter Vermote, Rock; Alfred P. collar of the Order of Isabella the mained for the boll-weevil to bring Groos, Gladstone, R. 1; Raymond Catholic, created by his late enemy, about the passage of the federal Raymond, Bark River, R. 1; Fred L. Bennett, Escanaba; Evogina De Rivera. Alcala Zamora was a ties' agents to carry out instruc- Holm, Ensign; Lorraine Rauls, monarchist until the beginning of tion in home economics, the real Nahma; Hazel Froberg, Ensign; the dictatorship in 1923, when he beginning of agricultural extension Ralph W. Brown, Rapid River; Alice Van Enkevort, Escanaba, R.

Organization

He spoke of the organization in Teusink, Escanaba; Evelyn G. state and county and of the Johnson, Garden; Jennie B. Peterbranches of the work, adult, home son, Fayette; Amy M. Johnson, Esdemonstration and junior 4-H, and

canaba; Lillie Engstrom, Escanapaying tribute to the leaders, honba; Mrs. Alice Holmes Ashland, or guests at the banquet, he said: Escanaba; Miss Helen Fillion, Es-The whole spirit of 4-H club work canaba; Miss Teckla Pinozek, Escacould not reach its present scope naba; Alta Trombley, Escanaba; if it were not for the 4-H leaders." Gertrude Soper, Escanaba; Hazel Qualities of leadership he described I. Canfield, Rock: Marguerite Estas understanding of youngsters, man, Escanaba; Saima Ojala, Pervision and inspiration, and the funkins: Mrs. Loretta Gibbs McNamdamentals of the club work, as ara, Perkins: Marie Fillion, Escabasic project, business record and naba; Florence E. Johnson, Escademonstration and judging. naba; Blanche Mathison, Rock;

He spoke of the 4-H trips, in particular of the recent trip on which Gertrude Rockberg. Wells; Mrs. he accompanied eight boys, guests Julia Maigetter, Escanaba; Mrs. of the Upper Peninsula State Fair, Anna Stade, Kipling; Miss Thora Nelson, Rapid River; Beatrice Ahlto the National Dairy Show in St. quist, Perkins: Louis, and he quoted from the letter of one of these boys to describe Escanaba: Marie K. Marwell, Fayette; F. B. Tebo, Garden; Helen L. the value of the experience to them. Ackley, Gladstone: Alvina Nygren, In closing he explained the signifi-Rapid River: Paul V. Anderson, cance of 4-H, "head pledged to clean thinking: heart to greater Bark River; Richard Johnston, Enloyalty, hands to bigger accom- sign: Mrs. Anna C. Norton, Esca- One after another of the legislaplishments, and health to better naba. living," and the importance of these

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TRUNK MURDER

WAITER ADMITS

During Quarrel Over nia and a heart ailment. **His Fiancee**

Hoboken, N. J.; Dec. 10 (AP)-Otto Jochmann, 44, a walter, confessed today, police said, to killing his friend, Louis Jensen, 27, and then discussing for two hours with Jonsen's flancee her contemplated marriage while the body lay stuffed in a trunk nearby.

Jochmann, who police said was fealous of the attentions Jensen paid Johanna Schlecht, pleaded self-defense. He asserted he killed his friend when Jensen, a baker became angry and attacked him for casting a doubt as to the advisability of the marriage.

Jochmann had arranged a con ference for last . Tuesday among Jensen, Miss Schlecht and Irwin Keller, Jochmann's roommate, Early in the evening he called for Jensen at a bakery and then went together to Jochmann's apartment in the Bronz, New York. The quarrel and fatal shooting followed.

Fearing discovery and knowing Miss Schlecht and Keller would arrive soon, Jochmann said he placed

Scarcely had the task been completed when the girl and Keller arrived. Jochmann excused Jensen's absence and for two hours the three talked. Keller then taking Miss Schlecht home.

The next morning, Jochmann opened the trunk and took Jensen's keys. He went to the rooming house in Hoboken where the baker had lived to get Jensen's clothes, telling the landlady Jensen wished to leave Hoboken.

The landlady, Mrs. Alma Van der Meinn, thought the' story strange and called a policeman. Jochmann was arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct and held

Pioneer Trail Park while New York police investigat-1; Rose C. Kasten, Escanaba, R. 1; ed and found Jensen's body in Mrs. Anne Fleming, Nahma; Mary Jochmann's apartment. The confession followed.

HOOVER SENDS HOLIDAY PLAN

park site is greatly improved.

(Continued from Page One) apon the St. Lawrence waterway roject; touched upon the visits of Premier Laval of France and Foreign Minister Grandhi of Italy: and pronounced expectation for a fullfillment of hopes and pledges in the Latin-American field. It was the moratorium section.

however, that bulked largest. Mr.



her death was caused by pneumo-Dies in Green Bay

Mrs. Sullivan was 80 years old and had lived in Marquette for the

ast 46 years. She was born in Goodrich, Ontario, May 21, 1851, and was married Feb. 17, 1882, in Bay City to Daniel Sullivan. Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan came to Mar-constre. In 1885 and Mrs. Sullivan last 46 years. She was born in Mrs. Michael Crepeau, 72, a resquette in 1885 and Mrs. Sullivan peau, who had been in poor had resided here continuously health for a number of years, had since, with the exception of five gone' to Green Bay three weeks years which she spent at the Hu- ago to consult a specialist.

days previous to her death her ron Mountain club. Mr. Sullivan was employed as condition became critical. pressman for The Mining Journal husband was at the bedside when when he came here in 1885 and two the end came.

years later he entered the hotel Mrs. Crepeau, Victoria Perron, business here, becoming proprietor was born in Clarence Creek, Ont. of the Brunswick hotel on Spring Canada, 72 years ago. She came street. Mrs. Sullivan assisted him to this county forty years ago in the management of that hotel and had made her home in Schafuntil 1893, when they took the man- fer and Escanaba since coming agement of the Huron Mountain here. She was a member of St Anne's Sodality and had many club. They returned to Marquette after friends in this section of the

five years at the club and in 1898 country. Mr. Sullivan became proprietor of Mrs. Crepeau is survived by her

Mr. Sullivan became proprietor of Mrs. Crepeau is survived by her the Clifton house. He and Mrs. husband, five sons and one Sullivan managed that hotel for 17 daughter by a former marriage: years. Mr. Sullivan died 20 years Peter Guindon, Schaffer: Philip Activities," told in his introduction county, winner of the contest the body in a trunk and hid it in ago and for five years after his Guindon, Escanaba; Leo Guindon; leo Guindon; leo Guindon; leo Guindon; leo Guindon; leo Guindo Inaba; William Guindon, Minne-Clifton.

Five years after her husband's apolls and Mrs. Henry Constandeath Mrs. Sullivan retired from tineau of Schaffer, and 29 grandbusiness and since that time she children. Five brothers and one had resided with her son, Daniel E. sister are living, they are: Mane-Sullivan, at 913 Lee street. Her zipe Perron, Escanaba; Joseph son is the only surviving relative. Perron, Marinesco; Jerry Perron. Mrs. Sullivan was a member of Iron Mountain; Destolise and St. Paul's Episcopal cathedral par- Moses Perron of Rockland, Ont.: ish and a member of St. Paul's and Mrs. Exina Guindon also of Guild. She also was a member of Rockland. The following stepchildren also survive: Athelone the Maccabee lodge here. held Crepeau, Green Bay; Robert Cre-Funeral services will be this afternoon in St. Paul's cathe- peau, Milwaukee: Joseph Crepeau, Iron Mountain; Mrs. Ralph dral with interment in Park ceme-Viau, Schaffer; Mrs. Melvina tery. The Very Rev. Maurice Clark, dean of the cathedral, will officiate.

Sauve, Milwaukee; Mrs. J. Peltier, Iron River; William Crepeau of Powers and Romeo Crepeau of Detroit

The body will be brought to the **Brush Is Removed** Allo Funeral Home in Escanaba and will be taken to the family Underbrush in Pioneer Trail home in Schaffer on Saturday. Park has been removed as one of The funeral will be held from the the winter employment projects Sacred Heart church at Schaffer sponsored by the county highway with Rev. Fr. P. N. Jutras officommission. As a result, the apciating but arrangements are still pearance of the popular local incomplete.

Highway widening jobs on the whitefish hill and at St. Jacques, Hoovers Are Hosts

which included moving dirt to make for greater visibility on curves, is now practically com-Washington, Dec. 10 (AP)pleted. A hill close to the road-The President and Mrs. Hoover bed at St. Jacques has been rebed at St. Jacques has been re-moved and the dirt used for wid-ening the right-of-way through a marshy spot.

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FOR APPROVAL

'Have you arrived at a ver dict?" the court clerk asked. "We have." rang out the clear voice of Nathan Richards, a tall farmer.

"Hearken to your verdict," the clerk intoned, as he opened the envelope

Powers was chewing gum in the same slow methodical way he in community life, ending his talk did all through the trial. One with high praise for Joseph Turner, hand rested on the other. He tiltcounty agent, and the 4-H leaders. ed back slightly in his swivel chair.

As his fate was revealed, he glanced at his counsel, but said accompanying her. nothing and displayed not a trace of reaction.

A moment later he was being handcuffed and led to the stage splendid address delivered by Mr. door

Outside a cheer rippled down that the curtain had been rung stirring appeal for its proper high the street when the news spread valuation. down on the most bizarre performance ever presented on the stage of Moore's opera house.

the jail after his arrest, looked then lost all, you would still be what was left after the snow more with curiosity than anger at rich if there remained but one loader passed through. him as he was taken back to his thing, the one preciousp ossession cell name."

The trial of the man West Vir-He spoke of the origin of names, ginia calls "Bluebeard" was a drama of strange contrasts, of particularly of surnames, telling of weird incongruities. Here was a their comparative newness of their man who broke through his shell derivitation in various countries, of immobility only once in four with interesting examples, and cit- L. J. Shaw, members of the Escadays-to weep when he mention- ing in an entertaining manner ex- naba high school faculty, wer days-to weep when he mention- ing in an on ames which provoke called to Culver, Ind., yesterday who remained loyal to him while humor. he was carrying on a nation-wide matrimonial racket, sending his names may be," he declared, "the panied by their families. picture to those whose descrip- fact remains that they are our tions pleased him, going away on most priceless possessions. It was automobile trips to meet others.

four days staring at the steeple of knew where a commodity of good Johnson, 1218 First Ave. N. The for his life.

The church was painted on a purchased for Goethe truthfully ing served at the close. files of the opera house stage. When Powers was not looking in-intently at this piece of scenary or at the borders of papier mache "back drop" which hung from the said that 'a man's name is not like trees which fringed the platform, itself has grown over and over him, he was coolly eyeing a stage elec- and at which one cannot scrape without injuring the man himself." trician who sat far overhead at a "Business men are vitally interswitchboard.

ested in the value of a good name: Prosecutor Will E. Morris mentioned more incongruities when good will, it is called. This good he told the jury Powers had five will is called the personality of a aliases, "just the number of bod-ies he buried in a ditch." business and may represent the largest and most important asset

ies he buried in a ditch." "He was Hiram Drenth, the rancher; Cornelius O. Pierson, the Romeo; A. R. Weaver, the business man; Charles Rogers, use its name." he continued, citing in the transmission of a concern. Indeed, many a bankrupt organization has been purchased solely for the right to business man; Charles Rogers, use its name." he continued, citing is a concern. Indeed, many a bankrupt organization has been purchased solely for the right to business man; Charles Rogers, use its name." he continued, citing is a concern. Indeed, many a bankrupt organization has been purchased solely for the right to business man; Charles Rogers, use its name." he continued, citing dipary hydrogen has seven perthe butcher at that death house in an interesting manner the most and Harry Powers, who helped his wife in a little grocery store," value in millions of dollars of each. Not Measured in Money Morris said.

Milwaukee Finances

Milwaukee, Dec. 10 (AP)-With all more vital than that. 'He who bills paid. Milwaukee's city treas-steals my purse steals trash; but ury is bulging with \$2,234,000. The city's excellent financial condition was revealed by a report of Comp-troller Louis M. Kotecki today.

Before the end of the year the something more important to you tives of common, private and con-city will meet one more payroll, than your purse. It is harder to and other expenses will bring the disbursements still to be made in 1931 to \$750,000, Kotecki said. But meanwhile, he expected about \$3.-000,000 in taxes would be paid. The something more important to you tives of common, private and con-for with the state public utilities commission relative to further changes in the rules regulating to leave with you who are leaders to day.

BRIEFLY TOLD Miss Rose Bink sang as her sec-

and number, "Lover, Come Back to Jailed for Theft-Carl Place, Me," from "New Moon," Mr. Clark 50, who pleaded guilty to a charge of stealing car stakes and sawing them up for wood to keep

Value of Good Name "He Who Steals My Purse Steals warm, was given 10 days in the Trash." was the subject of the county jail by Justice H. E. Ranguette.

Lemmer, a convincing discourse on Snow Removed-Melting snow the value of a good name and a Mr. Lemmer, in his introduction,

spoke of outstanding figures in the first time the machine was used ing. world of today in riches, leading up this winter. A tractor and scrapshouted Powers' name-for an to a pertinent statement-"even if er pushed the snow back from the traffic lanes, and piled up you were as rich as all that, and

Dance Tonight - The Coliseum that belongs to you-your good will be open for the regular weekly

dance tonight from 9 to 12:30. Music will be furnished by Art Hildeman's orchestra of Green Bay.

Called Home-R. C. Shaw and by the serious illness of their

"But strange or peculiar as our father. The Shaws were accom-Sewing Club-Six members of by the inability of investigators to

Tatstaff in Shakespeare's King the Sister Sewers club met last obtain information from witnesses. Here was a man who sat for Henry IV' who wished, that he evening at the home of Miss Vera Prosecutor George Watson, of Eata church while he was being tried names was to be purchased. But evening was spent with needle and lock proceedings against a farm that is a possession that cannot be thread, with a delicious lunch be-

New York, Dec. 10 (AP)-Dis-covery of a new kind of hydrogen twice as heavy as the ordinary gas, was announced tonight by the American Institute of Phys-

Whether the heavy hydrogen business and may represent the largest and most important asset what its uses might be is still uncent

The discovery was made by Professor Harold C'Urey of Colteras. umbia university, Dr. F. C. Brick-

"Much of what I have said has wedde of the U. S. bureau of waukee Finances In Best Of Shape is an important activity in our wedde of the said, "but despite acquiring dollars" he standards an of Columbia. standards and Dr. G. M. Murphy

To Vehicle Rules

Lansing, Mich., Dec. 10 (AP)-A Battered by the mountainou: committee composed of representa-waves, the schooner broke up this Before the end of the year the something more important to you tives of common, private and con- morning and the coast guardsmer immercial vehicles, it was decided Cape Hatteras boat in charge of Capation

Hoover repeated his original pro-posal of last June, including the Relatives Of Dead statement that he did not approve "in any remote sense of the cancellation of the debts to us."

This met applause in the house. tors declared himself opposesd to

The president emphasized anew sent by the coroner who is athis stand for world armaments tempting to reach relatives of the limitation. He characterized the dead man. Grandhi one year arms truce as Thomas Holman was for many designed to remove the "threat of years a resident of Escanaba, be-

a sudden revival of competition ing employed on the Chicago and in arms before and during the North Western ore docks. He conference" at Geneva in Februmade his home at various times at Just how many senators agree

with Borah's objections to debt revision remains to be seen. For the most part the senate

was removed from the curb line leaders were cautious in their on Ludington street yesterday by stand on revision, preferring to the city snow loader. It was the learn more about it before speak-

cancellation.

ary.

In the house, Representative Michigan Course Rankin, Democrat, Mississippi, vigorously opposed the moratorium. His arguments brought rejoinders from Rep. Wood, Indiana Republican.

Wallace Olson, who-graduated from the school of architecture Meanwhile, arrangements were made for the ways and means at the University of Michigan last committee to hold hearings on the spring met with about 200 boys moratorium next week.

day to explain the course offered Threaten Padlock at the state university.

His talk was of the require-In Accident Case ments and the nature of the college work. He illustrated the talk Lansing, Mich., Dec. 10 (P)-With with drawings from the large exthe investigation of the death of hibit that has been on display in Miss Iva Manross, 35 year old dry the auditorium of the high school.

goods clerk, killed in an accident The drawings are the work of Mr. near Dimondale last week, held up Olson. Now read the Classified page.

on county, today threatened padhouse connected wth the case.

The prosecutor contemplated the who brought the lifeless body of

Miss Manross to a Lansing hospital, after the accident, denied he operated the place.

Fishermen Rescued By Coast Guardsmen

Hatteras Inlet. N. C., Dec. 10 (AP) - Five fishermen whose schooner went to pieces on Diamond Shoals today were rescued by coast guardsmen as they swam, aided by life belts, in a

The schooner, the Annie May of Newport News, Va., went aground on the shoals early yes-All through the day and night her crew of five clung to the rigging while coast guard boats stood by unable to reach the schooner in

the high seas.

Ambassadors and from the four corners of the Man Being Sought earth, brilliant in the gilt and glitter of their uniforms, formed

Word was received last evening with the ladies the vanguard of of the death on Thursday of the chosen 2,000 who converged Thomas Holman, formerly of Es- upon the White House. Others canaba, in Minneapolis. The mes- were high officers of the nation sage from the Minnesota city was and state department leaders.

> Railway Unions Now 2 Consider Wage Issue

Chicago, Dec. 10 (AP) - General made his home at various times at Henry Norman's hotel and at the Garfield house, but efforts to lo-hind the carefully guarded doors cate his relatives have been of no today to take up the problem of

avail as yet. Friends who know wage reduction. While outside of relatives of the dead man are there were rumors that the men requested to notify the Dally Press. Michigan Course Wichigan Course

the official word that the wage In Architecture problem was finally being discussed. Subject Of Talk

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terday in a 40-mile gale.

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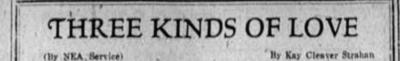
ARE CHILDREN HAPPY? displays. The larger part of this THE story about the 13-year- money was offered as premiums, self because he couldn't make a upper peninsula counties. neighborhood football team is one In the cattle department there of the most pathetic bits of news | was an expenditure of \$12,543.81, that the papers have printed in a most of which was offered as prelong time.

we too often overlook; that a number of exhibit's ever held in stop and go signals rang violently pretty good, wouldn't it?" child can, on occasion, be the un- the district, and the interest dis- red and green. played in it by 4-H clubs and happiest mortal alive.

Little disappointments have a practical dairymen was keen. It hood, than adults generally real-ize. Most of us, as we go bump-Estimating the fair in general a moment that she was an incon-oriel windows in the parlor had "This is my little sister. Maryother, acquire a sort of case- iractions were, out of the ordin- ing and twining again through sped to the kitchen. hardened philosophy, and learn to ary. Management and direction the mazes of traffic, she recalled sustain him.

bear it; and sometimes the grin subsidize undertakings of the where Barry could talk while he dinner. I'll bet--" is in conspiracy to cheat him. How | have them subsidized. much more terribly does not such an idea bear down on a child's mind?

For children, in general, are rather lonely. We can do our best to understand them, to be pals to them, to comfort them; I misfortune rather than its fault but there is always something of that the advantage it expected to a barrier between us, because gain in he profit and loss statethey look out at the world with ment was denied it by a correunspoiled eyes and we do not, and they know it. There are moments in which a child feels that it is hopeless for him to go to an older person for sympathy, no matter how kind and well-meaning that older person may be. So, when things go wrong, he has to fall back on his own resources-which means that every so often he has a pretty thin time of it. Of course, it very seldom ends as tragically as this case in Indiana did. But if we are wise we shall let this pitiful story teach us something; teach us that a youngster's unhappiness can be infinitely more real and deep than \$25,000 given as a "state of Michwe dream, and that our greatest wisdom and our deepest sympathy There is a total liability in excess and understanding are impera- of assets of \$67,000, which is not tively demanded, over and over so good. again, if there has been given to us the tremendous and priceless ment has built up a keen interest



you say? Up this road or what-BEGIN HERE TODAY ANNE, CECILY and MARY- ever it is?"

FRANCES FENWICK live with the "It is the driveway to their grandparents, once wealthy, house," she said, and pressed her place, where, painted on the high derly, and wood might be set for Boy Blue. now so impoverished that Anne's lips firmly together. There should ceiling, great fat fish lay inert in a fire in the grate. If she lighted and Cecily's earnings support the be no apologies, no warnings as dead-looking bottle-green waves. only the rose-shaded plano lamp mehousehold. The sisters have been yet.

The wheel turned slowly under wood floor, for which Grand had orphaned since childhood. The grandparents are known respec- his thin hands, and the car nosed once refused an offer of \$500. ing a harp, would not show. tively as "ROSALIE" and its way, into the gloomy tunnel \$1000. \$2000 The sums varied

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dress-

"GRAND" and they insist on made by the great scraggly, un- according to Grand's memory and keeping up pretenses of their for- trimmed trees. A hawthorn moods, and not according to his mer wealth. Anne, 28, and Ce- branch reached out and slapped it honesty), brought her to the mas- chilled air and stale cavernous cily, 22, do secretarial work and smartly. The low limb of a ce- sive built-in buffet and the mir- darkness. It would seem silly to Mary-Frances, 15, is still in dar menaced just ahead. The right ror.

school. All the girls are attractive front wheel splattered and splash-| She tipped her head back and When the story opens Anne has ed down into a deep puddle, Barry bit her lips and pursed them into wall switch, and she / laughed been engaged to PHILIP EC. said. "Doggone!" and turned on a soft pink rosette; she dampened again, a trifle shrilly, with the ROYD, young lawyer, for eight the lights of the car, and Cecily, her two little fingers with her years. They can not marry be- a novice: with heroism, said, tongue and traced her fine brown cause Anne knows her sisters and "Well?" in a voice that looked eyebrows; she pinched a deeper grandparents depend upon her to down its own nose. He explained: "I thought of her brown bobbed hair. manage their home.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY the grandest speech as we turned What if she was only 15 years into these woods-all about dry- old? Wasn't she tall for her age? CHAPTER II ads and everything, and I had to Dreadfully tall? Didn't every-

THE date was April, 1930. The THE date was April, 1930. The pass it up because I decided that body think she was 18 years old. strip of rubber on the windshield dryads weren't blond, and I tried anyway? Well, everybody. Just old Indiana boy who killed him- and was won by exhibitors from clickety-clicked and swung down to fix it up with a fairy princess, everybody. Well, then, everybody and around and up again, and and that was too sappy, and the but the teachers and kids at down and around and up again. thing was in ruins in spite of its school. Well, boys and girls, In the cattle department there was an expenditure of \$12,543.81, most of which was offered as pre-miums. The cattle show was a line during upberlas bobbed, and line upber of the indiguest in through the crawling drops on signals and upberlas bobbed, and shining upberlas bobbed and shining upberlas bobbed.

ant undertones of a masculine laugh and voice. Mary-Frances

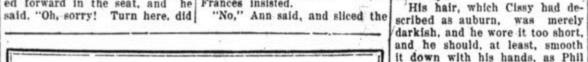
On the bridge the dull gray sky CECILY laughed. Relief made had to walk right up to them beparted for one long slit of jade it louder than usual, and sheer fore Cecily said. above the river's blue-black end, happiness made it last longer. way of seeming blacker, in child- was one of the particular prides and here Barry said, "Look at Mary-Frances, who since she

ing along from one disappoint- terms, it was an excellent one in siderate idiot and that it was been standing, ears alert, in the Frances, Mr. McKeel." ment and disillusionment to an- all divisions. Its grand stand at- work. Across the bridge, twist- and closed the door softly and would like to have her curtacy. but she wouldn't do it-not at her

"Hey. Ann," she announced, discount the value of the prizes were smooth and efficient. The her peccabilities blightingly and "Cissy's coming home with a man demurely was the word she had age. She bowed, primly-though we fail to get. But a child hasn't only questions open are those of found hope in nothing but the in a car. I'll bet \$10,000 it's a in mind-and stuck out a small any philosophy of that kind to a financial character. They re- tender cold roast beef and the new boy friend. I'll bet he's the hand that had not been washed late to the extent to which a hard caramel pudding she had hidden. one she met at Marta's party and since she had come home from Out of the traffic at last, and has been so cuckoo about. I'll school. Instead, he has to grin and driven state is going to be able to into the quieter suburban streets, bet she's bringing him home for

doesn't come easily. Even an kind, And this, finally, will get drove, she lost sight of the idiot Ann, slicing carrots, orange and able to judge by the dim light adult gets the notion, now and down to a question of the extent and the roast and the pudding yellow rounds that clinked on the shed from the one small globe then, that he faces a world which to which the public is willing to altogether, and remembered, just bottom of the kettle, inserted ab- high in the hall celling, Cecliv's a moment too late, to say with sent-mindedly, "Don't say 'I'll bet' the careful casualness she had like that all the time. Mary-ed. He was an inch or two above That the board of the Escanaba planned, "We turn here." Frances. The idea! It sounds average height, but Cissy had said horrid. You should hear yourself, that he was tall. True, she had

is suggested by the fact that their an arm through the opened win- and you, wouldn't do it." "-bringing him home to din- Frances substituted "skinny" as expense account this year showed dow and brought his small car to 1 decrease of \$8,000 compared an abrupt standstill. Cecily jolt- ner-the boy friend," Marywith last year. It was the board's ed forward in the seat, and he Frances insisted.



carrots. "She wouldn't think of cores behind the books on the for perfect ages," and went to bringing anyone home to dinner- shelves and forgot them, and they pick them up, swooping down, on especially without telephoning decayed-and the floor was of her way across the room, ahead of time She's probably ten scattered with his nutshells snatch here and there at the coming home to change her and ginger-snap crumbs. The mu- scraps on the floor. Cecily glanced at Barry.

sic room, a north room whose ivy-Mary-Frances had rushed away vined windows looked out on said, "I'll light the fire," on reaching the mirror in the din- be musty and damp; but, since ing room-a monstrous, chilly it was rarely used, it might be or-

One long slide across the hard- the celling, sprawled with its indecently overdressed angel play- jerked the damp match across the Ludington street.

> SHE turned to the music room and opened the door to heavy the plano lamp. She pressed the

again, a trifle shrilly, with the faintest touch of hysteria. She using every gun available, start- Mr. Christie purchased the origcould not say. "Grand and Rosa-ile won't allow us to change any-British and French fronts in only little of the original buildcolor into her cheeks, and preened thing." because that would be an Flanders.

> could she say. "We are poverty- ports to London and Paris, plac- reconstructed the hotel. stricken, you see-too poor to af- ed every available gun-includford cleanliness, or fresh air, or ing those captured in Italy and

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

weren't said: No, there was nothing to do but the in the west before the Am- and Mrs. Adelor Gabourie, 304 laugh at the angel, who certain- erican forces became really ac- South Thirteenth street yesterday ly wore plush underwear under tive.

those swaddling draperies, and The Italians launched an air laugh again at the worn-out rag raid over the German lines. On of carpet spotted with roses, and a narrow sector over the Aslago the wreck of a grand plano pow- more than 150 airplanes partici- year than for several years in nacks, grimy and chipped, crowd-| The Austrian battleship Wien ed in the bracketed mantel over was reported torpedoed and sunk \$100 valuation, the rate for the pink-tiled fireplace wherein, in the Mediterranean sea, small and scrappy as an old The Constituent Assembly atbird's-nest, were some crumples of tempted to meet in Petrograd

paper and some slivers of wood. A but the few delegates who appair of scissors lay invitingly open peared were threatened or aron the discolored brocade seat of rested by the Bolsheviki.

the divan; scraps of sewing were Italians repulsed the Teutons' attempt to retake the Agenzia ed a group of little friends at littered about everywhere. Mary-Frances said, "Hurrah for and Zuliani positions in the the home of his parents, Mr. and the one who finds Rosalle's scis- Capo Sile region of the Lower Mrs. E. J. Noreus yesterday afsors! She's been hunting them Piave.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stephenson (Continued On Page Eight.) Anniversary HEAVY GERMAN SHELLING

ing remains, additions and reapology and a half lie. Nor The kalser, according to re- modeling work have completely

Little Isabelle Gabourie was warmth." Things of that sort those released from the Russian surprised by a group of friends front---for a great artillery bat- at the home of her parents, Mr. afternoon.

> Taxes on Escanaba property will be considerably higher this the past. The increase is approximately 50 cents on each this year being 3.799 as compared with 3.294 of last year.

David Narracong was over from Gladstone yesterday on business.

Little Robert Noreus entertainternoon.

By Ahern

By Blosser



FRIDAY, DEC. 11, 1981.

'Looking Backward'

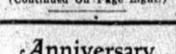
DECEMBER 11, 1911

Wm. Temple of Hyde is wear and ing a broad smile and passing through the butler's pantry, bent dark, close-standing trees, would stopped laughing, and went to the cigars to his friends over the armantel and took a match from rival of an 8-pound baby girl at the broken horn of a china Little his home recently.

> Barry, behind her, offered, "Let Nelson and Reppman is the name of a new harness shop "I have it," she answered, and opened here recently at 1514

will leave Thursday for Missoula, Mont., to visit their son Norman





"Ob. Mary-

Frances, dear!" as if she were

amazed to find a third person ex-

He was polite, of course; but,

admiration of him was unwarrant-

added that he was thin; Mary-

and the movie men smoothed

theirs, if he thought it unmanly to

look in the mirror. She could

Cecily had described them

more apt.

igan loan for imprest cash." Over three years the manage-

responsibility of bring up a boy, among possible exhibitors in a considerable area. Generous premiums serve to encourage com-

U. P. FAIR FINANCES THE report for the upper pen- petition. And it is to be borne in insula state fair at Escanaba mind that the premium money shows operating results practical- remains, to large extent, in the ly the same as those obtained in neighboring counties. The re-1930. In the latter year it cost sponse of the public has not been, \$36,700, in round numbers, more relatively, as good. The extent to to conduct the fair than receipts which this has been due to deother than appropriations by the pressed conditions will be a matstate and county. This year the ter of opinion. They were a facdiscrepancy between expense and tor against the fair last year as ordinary income was \$35,600. It is to be noted, however, that the one at Escanaba should have had ordinary receipts this year a gate of at least \$30,000, on

held up to those of last year the which basis its future should be management would have' been secure. able to make a considerably improgress in that direction this of \$30,000 annual subsidy. year.

Outside gate, or grounds, ad- fair by the state, an interest missions fell off from \$12,220.90 shown by the public and evidence to \$9,192.90. The current report of tangible benefits that make a contains no information in regard case for its continuance. But its to number of paid admissions, but continuance will, in all likelihood, the total received at the gates in- be possible only if its demands on dicates that it is by no means as the public treasury can be malarge as a fair of the class of the terially decreased. The state's fione at Escanaba should attract. nancial situation is such that out-Whether this is due to depression lay has to be materially curtailed or whether it is attributable to the condition that the fair is too it may well, it appears, hear this elaborate for adequate support by in mind. Nothing would serve the public in the countles within more effectively to assure the may reach of it must, for the fair's future than evidence of fitime, remain an open question . Analysis of the departmental its sponsors .-- Marquette Mining penses for 1930 shows that of Journal. \$46,913.96 the sum of \$22,-

6.43 was used in putting on cattle, horse, agriculture, congressman and have to find and girls' clubs, etc., etc., something to tax?

It reflects to some extent stringency in the state treasury, attributable to no small extent to tax

sponding falling off in receipts.

The balance sheet for the fair

delinquency, that prevents prompt meeting of state obligations, And, also, it shows that the fair management has spent from time to time largely in excess of the amounts of money on hand to its credit.

As of October 15 the statement shows current liabilities of \$42.-000 in excess of current assets. and also a deferred liability of

well as this. A fair as good as

The inventory of property proved showing. Expenses for stands at \$195,270.78. The state this year were reduced in excess has been backing the fair generof \$5,000, but this gain was more ously. Its board has shown that than offset by a decline in ordin- it can get a good show together. ary receipts of a little over \$9,- The board's problem now is to 000, attributed to the depression bring ordinary income into closer and to bad weather toward the relationship with expense than it close of fair week. The reduction has been the past two years. If In expense shows that the man- 'ordinary income can't be built up. agement is alive to the necessity expense, it appears, will have to of bringing about a closer rela- be brought down. It is most untionship between ordinary income likely in light of the gathering and outgo. It was due, it appears clouds in state finance that the to no lack on the management's legislature will long continue part that it did not make material willing to appropriate in excess There is a commitment to the

> with small delay. When the fair board is making plans for 1932 nancial realism on the part of

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LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

A CITIZEN OF EARTH Mankind has lifted up its gaze In these, the larger, better days, Sees over lines and over seas Beyond its narrow boundaries. Once one was only Swede or Scot Or Frenchman. Englishman or what, But now he feels his common birth, Becomes a citizen of earth.

We are not less American. Yet every man is more a man, Is more a member of his race, Less circumscribed by thought or place. In nature you will never find A beast that wars upon its kind, And men have found they must at least Possess the wisdom of the beast.

One God we have, whatever name We choose to call him, yet the same; One world we have, with many lands Uniting it with clasping hands; One race we have, not you and me Alone, but all humanity: Creeds, bordors, enmities, are past-One world is ours, one world at last.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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BUILDIN' A CLUB HOUSE

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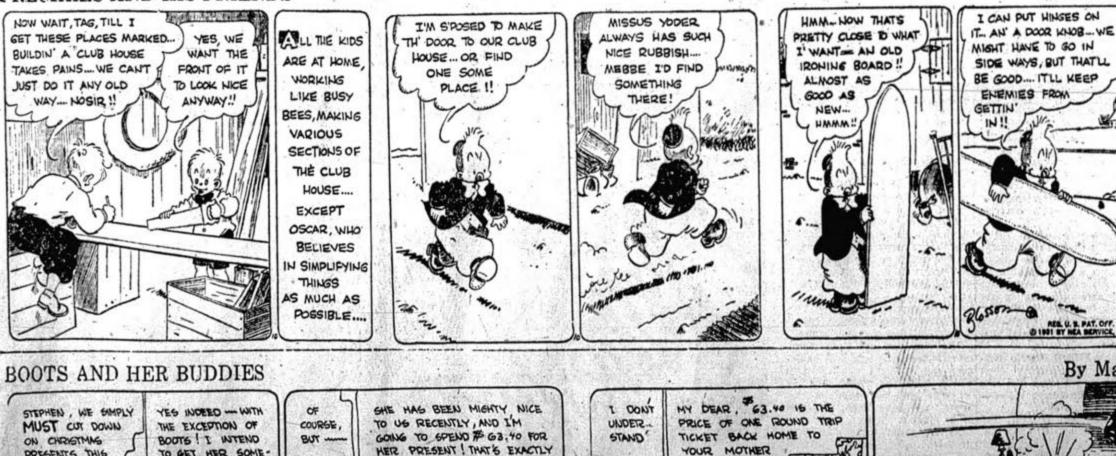
TAKES PAINS WE CANT

GET THESE PLACES MARKED ...

jolly and brown-because he was staring too hard at Cissy, who, in spite of the fact that her nose needed powdering, looked prettier than usual, though she was acting awfully silly and laughing all the time. She shouldn't let this Mr. McKeel see that she was so excited. Rosalie had told and told her, had told all three of them. exactly how to act with men: "Nonchalance savored with winsomeness; dignity softened with

coyness." The door on the right of the hall led into the library: the door on the left led into the music room. Cecily paused for an instant between the two. She had passed by the parlor: it was grimly impossible with its what-nots and horsehair and family portraits, painted by Grand's friend who had decorated the ceilings in the house.

The library, with its cherry furniture, was the best-looking room: but it smelled always of old apples-Grand dropped the









FRIDAY, DEC. 11, 1981.

City Pays Tribute to J. P. McColl at **Funeral Thursday**

One of the largest funerals ever held in this city was that which marked the last sad rites for the late John Paisley McColl, held at the family home, 401 South Seventh street, Thursday afternoon at two o'clock. Mr McColl passed away Monday after a brief illness.

The home was filled with friends who came to pay their last respects to one who during his span of life has aided many residents of the county in many ways.

Swallowed up in Victory," paying the early morning Soo train. As yet. of the county's early ploneers to walk the two miles. We sinand who was probably the most cerely wished we had not tackled widely known resident in this it. There really was no road and

The room in which the beauti- our ankles and as I had on new ful casket lay was banked high slippers it was not long before my with beautiful blooms. Flowers heels were a bunch of beautiful he had loved were everywhere; blisters and I therefore took off only a narrow path being open my footwear and went in my from the main entrance to the stocking-fect. side of the bier where hundreds borne by C. H. Bisdee, G. F. Me. hitched to a wagon, and this he

Dr. C. J. B. Kitchen. All day .Thursday the flag at Colony.

the Delta County Court House

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Mallman I had the wonderful fortune to suddenly scatter. and son Robert of Crystal Falls get a seaf on a round topped came to this city for the obse- trunk that was placed in the exquies. A large number of friends treme back end. My riding part- dren that were big enough spent as a sewing and knitting room, accident and that was a Mr. Eli from various points in the coun- ner was a Miss Belle Miller, who their time gathering up the brush Here several women gathered ev- Huey who got in the way of a saw

usl

ty motored to this city for the already belonged, and the Secre- and piling it in great heaps in ery day and done all the knitting, at the mill and had the misfor-Interment was made in the He very graciously sat between us family lot at Lakeview cemetery. and when the wagon gave a lurch done, everyone, both old and the mending of the colony. As that amounted to anything and the mending of the colony. As that amounted to anything and state Historical society.

The Hiawatha Colony A Story of Its Rise and Fall

(EDITOR'S NOTE-This is | it was quite handy to grab onto the second of a series of articles him: concerning the Hiawatha Cooperative Colony, in Schoolcraft county, which flourished for about four years in the nineties. The articles are written by Mrs. Charlotte Randall Byers, When the wagon would slide sudwho was a member of colony

organization.) BY CHARLOTTE R. BYERS It was on the 18th of April.

Rev. C. E. Berger, pastor of the first Presbyterian church of Chicago for the north to join the Hiawatha Cooperative Association. We got into Gladstone about 3 o'clock the next after tion. Rev. Berger's sermon was noon and then had to go back to to the planting and caring - for the planting - for the planti 1895 that a party of seven left As we drove up to the big Col- crops,

giving the Colony yell. "Sis, Boom, Bah! Hi-a-wa-tha,

Co-o-operative, Sis, Boom, Bah!' section of the Upper Peninsula. we plowed through sand up to Of course those on the wagon out on the chorus and it was quite ear splitting. Arrangements had been made

distributed among the different

Had Good Times.

We were met at the station in families until houses 'could be passed to view their friend for Manistique by a man whose name built. After supper we were in- a couple of old time fiddlers and the last time. The casket was was Wright. He had two teams vited outside. Houses in Circle,

Ewen, A. H. Groesbeck, Atty. C. called the stage. After partak-E. Lewis, Dr. A. S. Kitchen and ing of dinner at the old Quinlan were built to form a big circle house the load started for the and all facing in. "'e center was designed to be a park and the well lot.

was at half mast and the court There were eleven persons for water was in the center and house was closed in the after- on that load besides three trunks, handy for everyone. Generally noon from two to four o'clock, several valises and quite a bit of in the morning you would see six in memory of Mr. McColl who stuff in the shape of groceries for or seven women out there osten- after I arrived I was requested to catching a tub full of small pick- would have to keep them out of he won't take advantage of new had served as county clerk from the store. There happened to be sibly after water but having a help Mr. Byers with the store erel and planting them in the school, etc. We are a small town-had served as county clerk from just two spring seats and as there splendid gossipy time until either and postoffice. That is, they lake. The experiment succeeded ship, and our assessable property views and will serve party interwork had been connected with was two ladies with babies natur- some man hollered or a baby be- wanted me to do most of the in- for many big pickerel have been is not very large 39 we cannot af- ests, a fighting tower of strength affairs of the county in general, ally the seats were given to them. gan to cry and them all would side work so Mr. Byers could help caught there since.

one would sing the old, old sougs open for the rations at this time hundred members, Several babies until babies got sleepy and one by only. Between times I was sup- were born during the year and It was a beautiful day and alone the folks would wander in to posed to help in the sewing room there was four marriages. There though it took us seven hours to their beds. go fifteen miles we enjoyed it, es-The men worked hard, in the At that time there were very existence of the Colony. pecially when we got to the daytime and went early to bed in few game licenses and any Everyone seemed to be quite swamp and the corduroy road.

denly down into a chuck hole we could they helped in the fields the fall before. Some of the men it looked as though the Colony would just naturally slide off that trunk and generally into water and also with the sewing and had learned how to tan the hides was off to a good, fair start. But and also with the sewing and had learned how to tan the hides was off to a good, fair start. But the trunk and generally into water and the trunk and went into the business of there was a feeling of resentment

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a beautiful tribute to the mem-we were all quite tired of the ony gate there was quite a crowd when we arrived and everyone felling the hard-wood trees and felling the hard-wood trees and was busy. There were so rainy the mill was kept running both maple trees here at that time day and night. that it-was an industry all its own. Quite a few of the women that had already joined helped and children tapped trees and made enough to do through the to strawberries and two acres in- Escanaba. Mich. season by themselves

As each home was completed for the newcomers and we were session everyone turned out and gave it a house warming. With

a mouth organ and someone to!

the folks had. There was no booze in this colony and everyone just tried to see how happy they could be and they were a happy

Community Sewing Room.

Had Four Marriages.

at that time with the planting. The store was a two story log

During the day all of the chil- building. The upstairs was used Colony existed there was only one tions will be appreciated.

or look after the books. was not a single death during the this colony. Where the women amount of deer had been killed happy. All were kept busy and

young, gathered out here. They there was quite a few hachelors everyone seemed to have bound-

would set the brush heaps afire in the colony they found this to ant health, deveral members came

and then what fun. Playing all be preity fine. The down stairs here who were not well but after

the old foolish games that any- was just partitioned off into three a few weeks of the invigorating

one could think of, drop the hand- rooms the store, post-office and air they were out of doors and

a-rosy and then with a mouth or- brought in from Manistique three In the second summer of the

gan and a guitar for music every- times a week and the store was colony there was close to two

kerchiet, squat, tag, ring-a-round- treasurer's office. The mail was just recuperating splendidly.

up to our knees and then plow partments of labor and a member making shoes, mittens and jack- among the few who remained on could go in to anything that he ets out of buckskin. Some of the the outside and they left no stone high land. Then my sore heels a saw mill, where all the lum-caught it again from wading sand. Long before we reached the Colready to listen to tales about how things were being run and how

Made Wood Handles they were, soonep or later, going Mr. Mills had got a contract to be outdone of all they had ever from a big outside firm for cant- had.

hook and peevie stalks, also (To Be Continued)

Communication

More land was being cleared NO HELP YET! and quite a lot of planting went on. About three acres was set out Escanaba Daily Press,

I was somewhat disappointed to onlong. Close to nine hundred bushels of onions was harvested because up to this time I received that year and over half of them no response to my appeal for necwere allowed to rot in the cellar essities for some of our unfortunand next winter as it was impos- ates.

My real wants are for children sible to find a market for them. A Mrs. Frank Smith and Mrs. of school age down to infants, in once call off what a rip-roaring time Gerald set up the dressmaking clothes and footwear. Of course Gerald set up the dressmaking clothes and footwear. Of course establishment. A Mrs. Bernardo that is only a small part of our dian clubs and works his Illinois and Mrs. Cassidy ran the laundry. At that time there were very ance of this sort would relieve the ing Republicans through 28 few fish in the inland lakes so a Mr. Frank Steele and Alva L. Byers went over to the Stutts creek could not get clothes and foot- ama. . . . Conservative Demo-At the first directors meeting and after much work succeeded in wear for winter weather, they crats fear his "radicalism." but ford to be too liberal, yet I can-

not see the needy go unprovided friendly. . . . During the whole time that the for: so further efforts or dona- windsor necktle (because it's Respectfully yours.

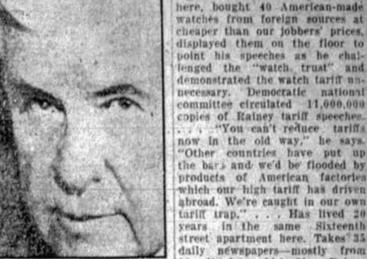
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forceful at 71, he won hands down as best-equipped northern Democrat for House majority floor leadership. . . . Resembles an old lion, venerable and strong, with bushy mane of silver-white hair. Nearly six feet, 211 pounds, champion heavyweight boxer at Amherst College, he

Educated, intelligent' and Wears a flowing "easier to tie"). . . Always voted

dry, but wants wet-dry vote and doesn't oppose re-submission. Favors higher taxes on great

noctinn

Lucsilli.

tariff trap." . . . Has lived 20 years in the same Sixteenth street apartment here. Takes 35 daily newspapers-mostly from his district-which Mrs. Raincy Vigorous, aggressive, mentally

reads and clips for him. NEXT: Hull of Tennessee, COLDS -from the Inside-Out

point his speeches as he chal-

lenged the "watch, trust" and

demonstrated the watch tariff un-

necessary. Democratic national

committee circulated 11,000,000

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the bars and we'd be flooded by

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extremely careful that mixture does Mr. and Mrs. F. O. C. /Turnnot stick and burn. Take from fire and divide into several dishes, to quist, 1003 Lake Shore Drive, one-half inch depth. Use different have returned from a visit in coloring or flavor for different Champaign, Ill., and Chicago. In much a part of Christmas as holly dishes, for instance, pink coloring Champaign they visited with Mr. and carol-singing. And while we with wintergreen or raspberry fla- and Mrs. Earl Backlund and are usually surfeited with good vor, green with peppermint, or un- their daughter, Shirley Jane, things before we get to the plum Mrs. Backlund is the former pudding stage, a bit of rich. "num-Miss Ruth Turnquist. They also my" pudding is needed to make the co ored with lemon flavoring. Mix The next day cut in any desired visited in Chicago with their son dinner perfect. shape, squares or bars and roll in

granulated sugar. Mrs. John Wicklander.

946 Sheridan Road.

cups seeded raisins, 1 cup candied Mrs. Kahn was elected to conorange peel, 1 cup shredded citron. gress from a San Francisco district cup minced suet, 3 cups stale in February, 1925, to succeed her bread crumbs, 4 eggs. 12 cup flour. husband, the late Julius Kahn. She will hold a regular meeting to-

1 teaspoon ground cinnamon. 1/2 has since been re-elected to the night at the I. O. O. F. hall. teaspoon grated nutmeg. 1/2 tea- seventieth, seventy-first and seven- North Tenth Street. There will spoon ground cloves, 1 cup light ty-second congresses. large attendance is desired

be election of officers and a

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weeks and reheated as wanted. Plum Pudding Two cups cleaned currants,

Ruben Turnquist, both enroute Formerly a most intriguing deto Champaign and on their re- liciousness was given to the pudding by pouring brandy over the

mold and sending it to the table. in fascinating blue flames. Now brown sugar. 1/2 cup mo asses, 1

Add crumbs and mix well. Bea

LETTERS TO

SANTA CLAUS

Dec. 8, 1931.

"Rapid River, Mich.

ple. I like talking with them, studying the various types."

twelve persons. Serve with lemon sauce and a garnish of hard sauce.

The next rule is for a rich pudding that can be kept several

Missionary Society The Woman's Missionary society of the First Methodist Epis-

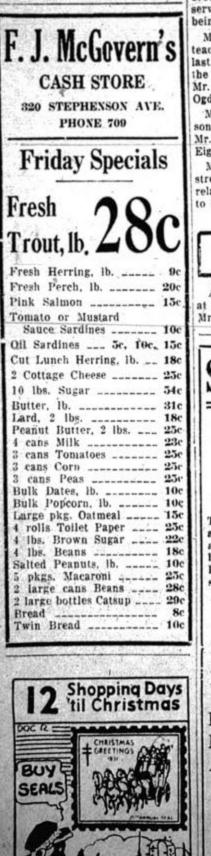
Just as promptly she replies to a copal church will meet this afterquery about housekeeping: "Not at all. I'm a one." And to one about J. F. Ferguson, 201 South Sevexercise: 'Nothing!" She likes the enteenth street. Mrs. Otto Paesthea re as an occasional diversion. ke is assisting bostess.

Rebekah Meeting

The Phoebe Rebekah Lodge



Mothers! to reduce your family "Colds-Tax"-use the Vick Plan for Better "Control-of-Colds" in your Home.



day from Chicago and are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. missed Dickson, 1016 Eighth Avenue missed. A rich plum pudding can be South. They are former residents of this city. Mrs. Huston will be remembered as the former Miss nitely. This makes a delightful

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Huston and

turn to Escanaba.

Hannah Lloyd. Steam the puddings in small 'Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson bowls, unmold and wrap them in and Mrs. A. Solper of Milwaukee sparkling paper and tie with gay arrived here Thursday called by bows threated with holly. the death of John Christoph. These rich puddings are of high father of Mrs. Johnson, and a food value and must be counted brother of Mrs. Solper. Funeral as an intergal part of the meal services for Mr. Christoph are when planning the Christmas dinbeing held today.

ner. Small servings should be cream garuish or with golden Miss LaVerne Newman, who given. teaches in Detroit, is expected the The more simple puddings are twelve persons. last of the coming week to spend desirable to serve to children. the holidays here with her parents. These puddings are at their best Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Newman, 323 when freshly made, and for this fore wanted and steamed one hour reason may be difficult to work to reheat for serving. Ogden avenue.

Mrs. Walter Payne of Stephen in with the other dinner preparason was a guest at the home of tions. However, a little planning Mr. and Mrs. George Labre, North will make it possible to find room for the steaming of the pudding. Eighteenth street, yesterday. street, who has been visiting with guests or members of the family relatives in Chicago, has returned

o her home.

Births .

A daughter was born Thursday

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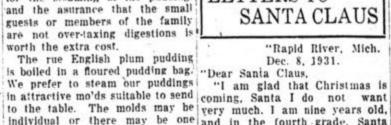
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Plam pudding seems almost as

individual or there may be one and in the fourth grade. Santa for Christmas I want a wash set, large one. The molds for the puddings must a pair of twin dolls in the basat St. Francis hospital to Mr. and be well greased so that the pud- ket, I want a writing desk, I Mrs. Howard Dishnau of Nadeau. ding will slip out easily. The want a table and chair. I want

pudding.

water must not stop boiling dur- a set of dishes. My sister Mary ing the steaming process and the wants a rattle set, and she wants covers of the molds must fit closely a little doll. She is seven months so that no moisture can get into old. From Mary and Lillian Larthe pudding while it is steaming, son.

With these precautions in mind. "Rapid River, Mich. even the novice should have no difficulty in making a perfect plum "Dear Santa Claus

"I am glad that Christmas is The following rule is for a plain coming. I do not want very plum pudding that' is delicious but much. George is seven years old and in the second grade and not too rich for children. Albert is five years old and in

Plain Plum Pudding the kindergarten and James is One cup finely minced suet, 2 three years old. Santa for ups stale bread crumbs. 1 cup Christmas I want a pair of skils, molasses, 1 cup seeded and chop-1 want a Sandy andy, 1 want 3 ped raisins. 1 cup cleaned cur- race car and a garage. I want a rants, 1 teaspoon salt. I teaspoon knife. I want a suit of clothes. soda. 1 teaspoon each ground Albert wants a fire truck, a cloves, cinnamon and nuimeg, 1/2 wrecker, a knife and a suit of cup flour, 2 tablespoons lemon clothes. For Christmas James

wants a chimical, a tractor, a juice. Mix suet and crumbs. Mix and jigging coon, a pair of skils and sift flour, salt, soda and spices, a knife.

Add lemon fuice to molasses and From George and Albert and combine all ingredients. Stir wel' James Larson.'

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teaspoon salt, 12 teaspoon soda Salvation Army 1 cup blanched and shredded almonds, 4 tablespoons tart jelly. Has Kettle Out tablespoons coffee infusion. For Donations Chop fruit and suct with flour.

yolks of eggs until thick and lemon The Salvation Army has stacolored and add to first mixture. tioned its kettle-at the corner of Dissolve soda in coffee and add Ludington and Eleventh streets to with salt, sugar, spices, molasses solicit contributions for the organiand jelly. Mix thoroughly and fold zation's general relief work. in whites of eggs beaten until stiff

The Salvation Army is being and dry. Turn into a well oiled called upon to provide much unemmold and steam five hours. Serve ployment relief this winter. Durwith a liquid sauce and whipped ing 'the past month. more than 2,000 meals were served to transauce. This pudding will serve sients.

Mrs. John Backlund and baby

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tle more comfortably Wednesday.

Mrs. Juneau also suffered three

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in addition to her other injuries.

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Either of the puddings can be made and steamed several days be-St. Francis Hospital

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Macaroni is be per package. Reduced cost of production has made this saving possible, but it is a comfort to know that the quality has been kept at the same rigid high standard. Eat more of these two fine health foods!

New LINGON-1 lb. pkg. Good Quality TEA Lied's fresh BERRIES, 25 quart -----SIFTINGS _ 15c Extra fine quali-3 lbs. Homstor ty PRIM OST. COFFEE __ 50c lb. brick 20c 2 lbs. fancy bulk

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Retailers of High Quality Food Since 1907.

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Bleached Raisins

for your white

FRUIT CAKE. per lb. ____ 15c

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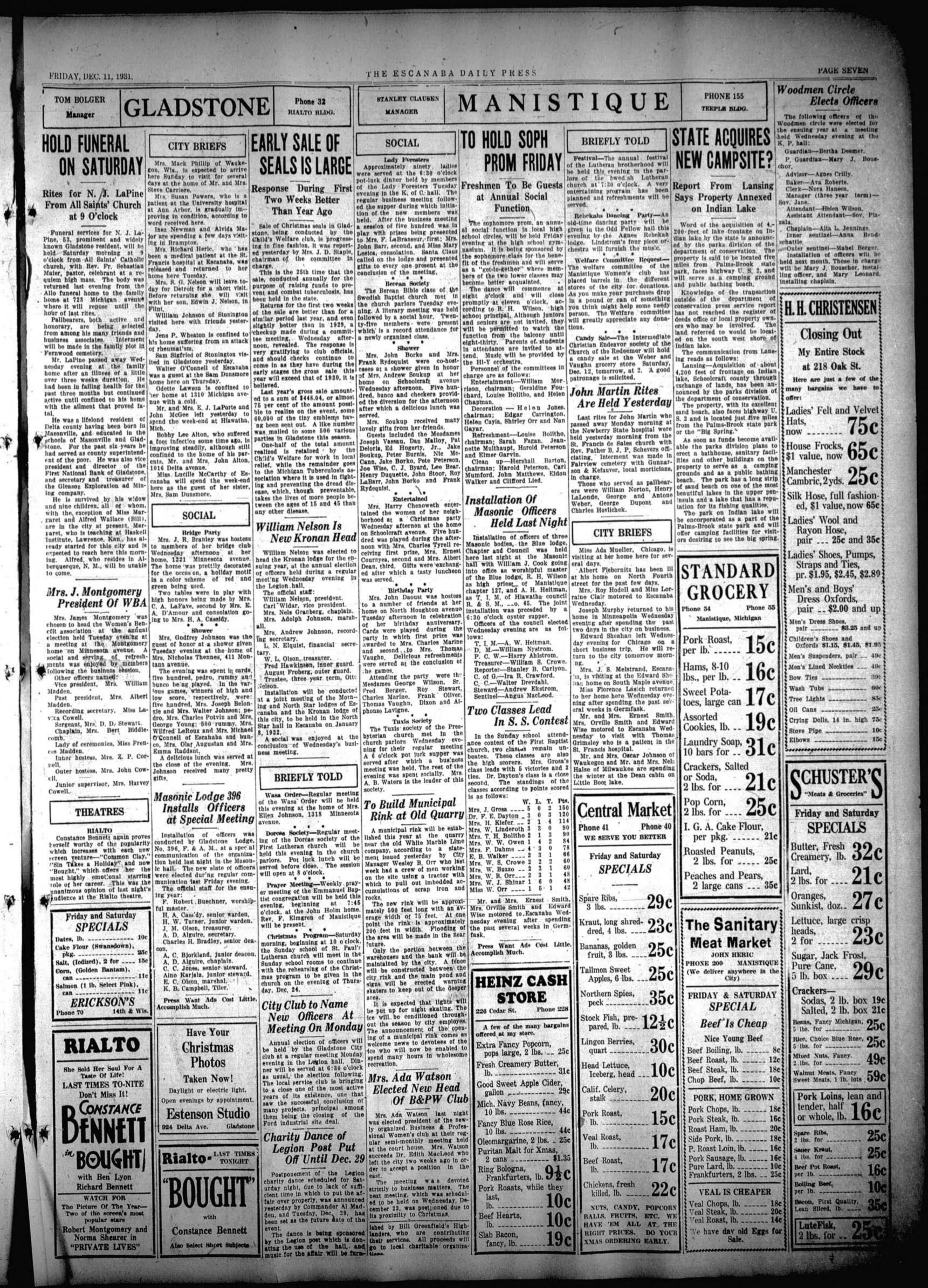
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Jewel Full Enamel Gas Range

First showing in Escanaba at prices that will startle you. Buffet Range _____ \$34.50 New Console _____ \$45.45 New Table Top ____ \$51.80 (Largest table top range made-Size 22x44 In.) Drop in and see our display before your complete your Christmas shopping.

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firm. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand, 3.80½; cables, 3.30 3-4; 60 day bills, 3.26. France demand, 3.93 1-8; cables, 3.93½. Italy demand 5.15; cables 5.15½. Demands: Belgium, 13.92½; Germany, 23.50; Holland, 40.34; Nærway, 18.14; Sweden, 18.15; Denmark, 18.24; Switzer-land, 19.44; Spain, 8.31; Portugal, 3.10; Greece, 1.2843-4; Poland, 11.30; Czechoslo-vakia, 2.96½; Jurcelavia, 1.78½; Austria, 13.99; Rumanis, 59 3-4; Argentine, 25.75; Brazil, 6.31; Tokyo, 49.60; Shanghai, 32.62½; Montreal, 83.37½; Mexico City (silver peso) 33.00.

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Outside, in spite of the rain, the air was balmy. They had spoken STATE OF MICHIGAN The Circuit Court of DELTA County: had become a conventional strang-In Chancery. John A. Allo, Plaintiff.

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true copy. MARIE D. PETERS, Begister of Probate.

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the U. S. Veterans' Bureau; Robert | reached for another.

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sole of her shoe. It was ridiculous

Barry's cigaret lighter clicked.

wood flared sulkily in its smoke.

"It is rather chilly this evening,"

PUBLICATION pink-brocaded chairs toward the organised and existing sickly fire. "Mary-Frances will entertain you while I go and find Defendants.) Defendants.) Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Delta, in Chancery, on the 24th day of October, A. D. 1931. It appearing to this Court, from affi-davit on file, that Laurence A. Buck, one of the above named defendants, resides outside the State of Michigan, and that the resides in Little Current, Ontario, Canada, and that his postoffice address is Little Current, Ontario, Canada. It is ordered that he appear and answer the bill of complaint filed in this cause within three months from the date of this order, or said bill will be taken as confessed and that the order be published as required by law in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed, published and (To Be Continued) Nov. 28, 1931. Dec. 11, 1931. STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County DELTA.

DELTA. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twenty-seventh day of November, A. D. 1931. Fresent: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of In the Matter of the Estate of Bonander

Tress, a newspaper printed, published and circulated in said County, and that a copy be mailed the defendant at his last known post-office address as required by law. WILLIAM J. MILLER, Circuit Court Commis Ar. in and for Delta County, Michigan. Smith, Deceased. Anna Smith, executrix of said estate, having filed in said court her final admin-istration account, and her petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the as-

DENIS MeGINN

Attorney for Plaintiff, Business Address: Escanaba, Michigan. 5848-517-6 Fri.

petition : It is Further Ordered, That public notice December 4, 1951. December 18, 1931 STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county. JUDD YELLAND, Judge of Probate.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the second day of De-cember A. D. 1931. Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of

In the Matter of the Estate of Harvey

Mornson, Deceased. Mary-Mornson, widow and heir at law of said deceased, having filed in said court her petition praying that said court adjudicate and determine who were at the time of his death the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the real sectors of which as id deceased divid Nov. 28, 1931. Dec. 11, 1931. STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of ELTA.

DELTA. In the Matter of the Estate of Carl Edwin Anderson, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that four months from the twenty-third day of November, A. D. 1931, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said de-ceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are provided for present their descent are required to present their descent are required to present their barling said petition. GASOLINE 704 Baker avenue. Menominee. Railway Postpones John Sawall, 33. of Escanaba was Dividend Payment arrested here by the Menominee sheriff's department. He was deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the City of Escanaba, in said county, on or before the first day of April, A. D. 1932, and that said claims will be heard hearing said petition hearing said petition. It is Further Ordered. That public no-tice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county. New York, Dec. 10 (AP)-The charged with non-support and vio-New York Central railroad, for lating the terms of a two-year 22.50 the first time in more than 60 probation imposed by Judge by said court on Tuesday the fifth day of April, A. D. 1932, at ten o'clock in the years, today postponed payment, Frank A. Bell in July, when Saof its quarterly dividend. The wall was convicted in circuit JUDD YELLAND Get a tank full today at Judge of Probate. board decided to defer the dis- court on a non-support charge. Dated November 23, A. D. 1931. JUDD YELLAND, Judge of Probate. Marie D. Peters, bursement usually ordered at They have one child. De Grand Motor Co. this time until business condi-Register of Probate. tions improve. 1981. Dec. 18, 1931. STATE OF MICHIGAN Dec. 4, 1931. Although Wall Street was not The Probate Court for the County of DELTA. 6.00 wholly unprepared for this ac-**Classified** Advertising tion, the road's common stock At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaha. In said County, on the third day of De-cember, A. D. 1931. Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge oi 132.75 sold off to a new low for the .62 year of \$24.87. It then recovered to \$26.50, off 62 cents, net. This is comparable with a high for Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Anna LaPierre, Deceased. Adelaide Looker Thomas, executrix of the Estate of Miles Thomas deceased having filed in said court her final admin-istration account, as executrix of the Es-tate of Miles Thomas, deceased, the former administrator with the will annexed of the Estate of Anna LaPierre, deceased, the same as the said Miles Thomas could do if living, the said Adelaide Looker Thomas standing in the place and stead of the said Miles Thomas as administrator with the will annexed of said Estate of Anna La-Pierre, deceased, and her petition praying for the all-wance thereof and for the as-signment and distribution of the residue of said estate, the year of \$132.25. CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE FOR SALE-Baby cutter equipped with wheels, high chair and nursery chair. Inquire 208 S. 18th St. 5505-345-3t. Following upon the dividend CLASSIFILD A Daily rate, conse Rate per line One Time **Business and Professional Service** utive insertions. postponement, the directors for-Charge Cash .12 mally elected F. E. Williamson .12 FOR SALE Household goods of all kind at \$94 Second Ave. S. First door. .14 **Christmas Decorators** as president and member of the executive committee to succeed Six Times . 5503-345-21 Exterior and Interior Display WHEN AND WHERE TO PLACE WANT ADS Patrick' C. Crowley, resigned. FOR RENT MEIERS SIGNS Williamson was recently president of the Chicago, Burlington FOR RENT-5 room all modern furnishes The Classified Advertising Department apartment with garage at 117 S. 3rd S Inquire 119 S. 3rd St. Tel. 396. Studio 421 So. 13th St. 52.25 & Quincy. is situated at Escanaba, Mich. MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN. Minneapolis, Dec. 10. - Flour 15c lower: in car load lots, Family Patents 4.60 to 4.76 a barrel in 98 lb, cotton sacks: ship-600-602 Ludington St. Phone 1433 These offices are open to receive adver-tisements from 8 s. m. to 6 p. m., daily. All ads received up until 6 p. m. will ap-pear in editions the following day. 5504-845-6t. FOR RENT-4 room modern apartment. 218 S. 9th St. 5501-344-31. furnishe W. L. LEONBERGER it moves and distribution of the residue of said estate. It is Ordered, That the twenty-eighth day of December, A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said netition: CHIROPRACTOR FOR RENT-4 room heated modern furr PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD to 693 Bran 14.00 to 15.00. iabed flat. 1100 Seventh Ave. S. Tele phone \$51. 5438-343-3t. Bran 14.00 to 15.00. Wheat, No. 1 Northern 67 1-8 to 70 1-8: No. 1 Red Durum 52 7-8 to 53 7-8; Dec. 67 1-8; May 64; July 62½. Corn No. 3 Yellow 43 to 44. The ad taker will gladly assist you, if desired, so that the copy for your ad is prepared in such a manner as to bring the greatest results for you. Sulphur Bath FOR RENT-Filling station, Standard Oi products, corner M-35 and M-41 at Mac Farland. Nicholas Britz, Turin, Mich 5472-389-6t. Over Lang & Hess Music Store petition: It is Further Ordered. That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county. JUDD YELLAND, Turdes of Probate. PHONE 803-W CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION Dec. 11, 1931. Dec. 25, 1931. STATE OF MICHIGAN AMUSEMENTS Personal Errors in advertisements should be re-ported immediately. The Daily Press will not be responsible for more than one in-correct insertion. The Probate Court for the County DELTA. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the fourth day of De-Judge of Probate. AT THE DELFT NOTICE-I will not be responsible for any debts contracted for by anyone other not be responsible for more than one in-correct insertion. All ads are restricted to their proper i classification and to the regular Daily of Press style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy. Advertising ordered for irregular inser-tions takes the one time rate. No ad is taken for less than a oasis of three lines. Count six average words to the line. An average word contains six letters. Accounts unpaid after 20 days will not be granted further credit. Charged ads will be received by tele-phone, and if paid at the Daily Press of-fice within six days from the first day of insertion cash rates will be allowed. Ads ordered for three or six times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad ap-peared and adjustment made at the rate exrned. MARIE D. PETERS. The star, the villain and the director of that enjoyable motion Register of Probate. than myself. ember, A. D. 1931. Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge (Signed) Emil Bergdahl. 5497-343-3t. Dec. 4, 1931. Dec. 18, 1931. STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of DELTA. 9.12 picture, "Her Man," have been 2.62 brought together in "Bad Com-Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Frank R. Barkhurst, Deceased. Amelia Barkhurst, administratrix de pany," an RKO Pathe production, Dec. 11, 1931. Dec. 25, 1931. STATE OF MICHIGAN BTATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of DELTA. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the fourth day of Decem-ber, A. D. 1981. BELTA. DELTA. DELTA. DELTA. DELTA. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the fourth day of Decem-Probate. Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in State Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in State Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in State Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in Prosent: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate which opened a two day engage-Amelia Barkhurst, administratrix de-bonis non with the will annexed of said estate, having filed in said court her final administration account, and her petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the resi-due of said estate. It is Ordered, That the fourth day of January, A. D. 1952, at ten b'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and al-lowing said account and hearing said ment last night at the Delft Theatre, and, if the reaction of last night's audience is any criterion. they have all outdone themselves, and County, on the fourth day of December, A. D. 1931.
Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Catherine Fitzpatrick, Mentally Incompetent.
Sarah F, Chenall, daughter, having filed in said court her petition allegring that Mary and estate.
A Fitzpatrick, or some other suitable person and estate.
A Fitzpatrick, or some other suitable person and estate.
It is Ordered, That the fourth day of January, A. D. 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, he and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.
It is Ordered, That the fourth day of January, A. D. 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, he and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.
It is Ordered, That notice there of be given by personal service of a copy of this order upon said Catherine Fitzpatrick, and upon such of her mearest reit relatives and presumptive heirs-at-law as reits day of hearing. In the Escanaba Dally Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.
Mary M by a publication of a copy of this order.
Mary M. D. YELLAND, Judge of Probate.
A true copy.
Mary M. D. December 18, 1931 ber, A. D. 1931. Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Robert "Bad Company" brings a new note into the entertainment field with an up-to-the-minute story, full of action, and human interowing said account and hearing sai cst. As a vehicle for Helen Twelve-It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous 5) said day of hearing. In the trees, the star, Ricardo Cortez, the "heavy" and Tay Garnett, the Societies and Lodges director, to show their respective set talents, once more "Bad Com-pany" was an excellent selection. Escanaba Dally Press, a newspaper printe and circulated in said county. JUDD YELLAND. Delta Lodge No. 195 Judge of Probate. It allows Miss Twelvetrees to re-MARIE D. PETERS, Regular meeting 3rd Thursday each month tain her striking beauty through-Register of Probate out the photoplay without sacrificing her dramatic opportunities. "Dec. 11, 1931. Dec. 25, 1931. STATE OF MICHIGAN It gives Cortez a role to show his sx The Probate Court for the County DELTA. fine histrionic ability, and it sup-DELITA. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the third day of Decem-ber, A. D. 1931. Present: Hon, Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Clifford Barron Decement plies Garnett with the chance to show that he is one of the finer FOR SALE of the younger group of directors, The story is timely and vibrant. WOOD-Dry Hardwood \$6.50. Dry soft-wood \$4.50. Diamond Pole & Pillng Co., Phone 1050. C-111. concerns the problems of a In the Matter of the Eatate of Clifford Barron. Deceased. Frank Barron, brother and heir at law of said deceased, having filed in said court his petition praying that the administra-tion of said estate be granted to Frank Barron, or 59 some other suitable person. It is Ordered. That the fourth day of January, A. D. 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office. be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition: It is Purther Ordered. That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanabs Daily Press. a newspaper printed and circulated in said county. beautiful, well-educated young Phone 1050. C-111. DRY HARDWOOD SLABS \$6.50, Birch \$5.50, Softwood \$4.50, Ethel Splint, Win-ter King and Pocohontas coal. Call 1695. G-307. woman who falls in love with a n said county. December 4, 1931. December 18, 1931 STATE OF MICHIGAN, JUDD YELLAND, Judge of Probate. man whose business operations called 15.25 are what might be true copy. MARIE D. PETERS, Register of Probate. "shady." Blinded by love, how-FOR BALE-Chop Suey restaurant at sac-rifice price. Must return to China at once, forced to sell profitable established business. Investigate. Call at or write Chop Suey, Escanaba, Mich. The Probate Court for the County of

 MARIE D. PETERS, Register of Probate

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 Frency Schedule

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 ever, she makes no inquiries about his business dealings until 18.50 faced with the realization that only she can save the man she C-338-121. FOR SALE FANCY WORK-Pillow cases, lunch cloths, sprons, bath towels with tatting, etc. Depot Cafe, 1818 Third Ave. N. 5424-342-6t. How she does it makes loves. 'Bad Company" one of the most entertaining of recent films. Miss Twelvetrees, as the young FOR SALE-Large Bulck Master Six se-dan. Call No. 7. 5474-339-61. woman, is beautiful and rises to untr. dan. Call No. 7. 5474-339-41. FOR SALE-Dry body birch round \$5.00 per load, split birch \$7.00 per load, cedar blocks \$5.00 per load. Sawyer Stoll Tim-ber Co., Phone 502. 5500-344-61. FOR SALE-One team horses. 7 and 8 years. Weight 3500 lbs. Also harness. Will sell cheap. Write Jonas Sjogren. Isabells, Mich. 5502-348-31. I JUDD YELLAND. Judge of Probate, great heights in her handling of 11.75 the more dramatic moments af MARIE D. PETERS. Register of Probate. forded her. John Garrick, as the 4.25 husband, is excellent, while Ricardo Cortez, as the "other man" ule will be effective until the close Press Want Ads Cost Little, Accomplish Much. JUDD YELLAND. gives his usual, polished performof navigation Judge of Probate 2.50 ance

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for the day was 47 1-8; it closed	Comm Sale	8 87	Year Ago	\$8,910
at 48%, off just a point. Ameri-	Comwealth Sain	4.00	a second s	4,860
can Telephone sold half a point	Cangel Nairn	9.12 8,50	and a set as	98,537
above the October minimum,	Constant Clear	22.00	Year Ago	
above the october mininum,	Canaal Gas	64,37	and the second s	
touching 121 5-8, and then firmed	Conteiner A	1.50		
to 123%, making the net loss	Cant Can	33.62	NEW YORK CURB	11
nominal. International Telephone	Cont Mot	1.25		- 11
anticipated the dividend reduction	Cent Shares	.87 40.75	(Closing Quotations)	- 11
by touching a new low under 9.	Corn Prod	25,87		ا ن
General Motors established a new	Cudahy Pack	32.00	Aeronautical Ind	
minimum at 21%, but the net de-	Ourtiss Wright	1.50	Ainsworth Mfg. (244s)	6.00
cline was fractional. Merchan-	Deuleen Cham	4.12	Alexander Ind	
dising issues were heavy, Wool-	Det Editor	-	Allied Power & Lt.	1.1
worth losing about 2 points. Sales	Desta Inc.	51.25	Allison Drug A	
worth losing about a points, bales	Dupont De Nem	84.75	Aluminum Co. Am	57.00
totaled 2,688,123 shares.	Faton Av & S	8.00	Am, Br. Boy, Fd.	
STATES AND TO ADD INVESTOR	The Auto L	30.50	Am Com Pow A (.30)	2.00
	Fin Boat	10.05	Am Com Pow B	3,62
	FI Dow & Let	12.75	Am Cyan B	4.12
CHICAGO PRICES	El Stor B	30.00	Am Gas & Elec	38.50
	Palshanks Morse	4,00	Am Light & Trac	23.00
	Faler Mot	3.00	Am Solv & Chem	
CHICAGO LARD.	Fed Screw		Am Super Power	8.75
Chicago, Dec. 10 Cash lard 5.80.	Firestone T & R	18.25	Am Super Power 1st pf	1
CHICAGO BUTTER.	Fisk Rubber		Anglo Am Vot COD	1.87
Chicago Dec. 10 Butter prices wer	Follansbee Fourth Nati Inv	5.00		2.25
unchanged today with top scores firm be	Fourth Part inv	. a.i.	Ann Gas & El A	5.12
cause of light supply, but with lower	Freeport Tex	16.1	Aviation Corp Amer	84
grades more freely offered and easy.	Gabriel A	1.191	Bahia Corp	~

Month Ago ... 11.0 Year Ago ... 96.9 2 Yrs. Ago ... 92.7 3 Yrs. Ago ... 94.6 High 1981 60.2 High 1980 94.9 Low 1930 83.3 5,12 2.87 23,25 2,12 5,25 8,50 New York, Dec. 10. (A)-The 15.00 bond market today continued to record a string of new low record prices that bewildered traders and investors who had about reached the conclusion that many bottom levels had been reached. The rails, as in recent sessions played some resisting power:

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5-8 of a point. Oils, which had held up better than other groups in recent sell-6.00 ing, joined the decline. Gulf lost 21/2, and Standard of Indiana % of a point In the industrials, A. O. Smith, 57.00 usually a wide mover, sold at 49. Pastor. off nearly 11 points and a new low. Aluminum Co. dropped to 3,62 a new bottom at 55 ¼, and closed 4.12 a new bottom at 55 38.56 at 57, off 41/2 net.

a.75 New York Central 1.87

on Sunday, Dec. 13. Among the citations which com prise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "The angel of the Lord encampeth round about Hodson and Wilfred Nelson, in the them that fear him, and delivereth postoffice department; Walter Ok- The paper beneath the splinters of them." (Ps. 34:7). The lesson-sermon also includes Miss Gertrude"Peterson, Gladstone, the following passage from the department of interior; Miss Con-Christian Science textbook, "Sci-stance Walker, department of reutilities and industrials generally ence and Health with Key to the habilitation, and Miss Myra Johnofferings but little opposition to Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: son, Rapid River, in the treasury of it 20 minutes ago, before he liquidation. At that, there were "Accidents are unknown to God, or department. spots in the market, both in the immortal Mind, and we must leave Mrs. Pilotti called at the comrailroads and other issues that dis- the mortal basis of belief and unite nuercial college yesterday to extend who pitied her, who knew that

its feeble action of yesterday and proper sense of God's unerring di- staff of teachers. the average for 60 principal cor- rection and thus bring out har-

Church Events

Hold Pantry Sale

First Methodist Episcopal church will hold a pantry sale Saturday

morning beginning at 10 o'clock at

the Anderson & Bonefeld - store.

The patronage of the public is so-

Christian Science Churches

be the subject of the lesson-sermon

porate obligations dropped to a mony. Under divine Providence new depth record for more than a there can be no accidents, since year. The sales totaled \$14,135,- there is no room for imperfection 000, or more than \$3,080,000 over in perfection." (P. 424). . .

Wednesday. Among the carriers the usually rock-bound Atchisons were unusually weak.

Utilities Droop On

Curb, Heavy Sales Sixth Avenue South.

Church, Whitefish, stocks, particularly utilities, were Sunday, Dec. 13, Sunday jettisoned in large volume in an-6.50 other session of shrinking prices School at Whitefish, 9:30; Sun-

day School at Stonington 9:30; The turnover of 540,000 shares Service at Stonington 10:30 was the largest since Oct. S. when (English and Swedish); English some 600,000 shares were traded. Vesper Service, Whitefish, 7:30. Electric Bond and Share record-ed a new minimum at 11 7-8 in the Whitefish Sunday School

heavy selling, and closed at 12 will meet in the church hall at 5-S, off 1% points, net. Middle 2:00 o'clock to rehearse for the West Utilities dropped to a new Christmas program. It is importlow at 8, and closed at 8 3-8, off ant that all pupils and teachers

be present. Tuesday, Dec. 15, English service at Ogontz at 7:30.

to worship with us at any or all of our services.

Berean Class The Berean Class of the First Baptist church will hold its busthe village of Spalding. iness and social meeting this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home

The Ladies' Aid society of the Washington, D. C., has arrived First Methodist Episcopal church here to visit for a fortnight at the

"God the Preserver of Man" will people whom she has met are for-

in all Christian Science churches mercial college of this city.

of Mrs. Mabel Sourwine, 913 New York, Dec. 10. (P)-Curb Services at' Bethany Luthera

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of the allowance thereof and for the as-signment and distribution of the residue of said estate. It is Ordered, That the twenty-first day of December, A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in the foregoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said second hearing said We are in the market for all

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kinds of hides. We pay market We will pay freight prices.

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The public is cordially invited N. Edward Vickberg. Student-

Wife Asks Arrest; Non-Support Charge

On complaint of his wife Sadie,

pots in the market, both in the market, both in the mortal basis of belief and unite is already and other issues that dis-blayed some resisting power: The market as a whole repeated to a principal cor-be average for 60 principal cor-bew depth record for more than a be no accidents, since the obligations dropped to a power can be no accidents, since the mortal basis of belief and unite ruercial college yesterday to extend who pitied her, who knew that and the staff of teachers. The market as a whole repeated change the notion of chance to the proper sense of God's unerring di-tal proper sense of God's unerring di-the average for 60 principal cor-bew depth record for more than a the mortal basis of belief and unite ruercial college yesterday to extend who pitied her, who knew that even the matches in her house for her house damp and useless, who tried were damp and useless, who tried to make for her the pologies she would not make for herself. The staff of teachers. CONDEMNATION CASE there can be no accidents, since there can be no accidents and the tarnishe there can be no accidents and the tarnishe there can be no accidents to the tarnishe there can be accident the tarnishe t ial)-Judge O'Connor of L'Anse presided at a condemnation hear-

Many Local People

Work at Washington

Mrs. Agnes Pilotti, who left this city last June to accept a position in the U. S. Veterans' Bureau at

home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Since going to Washington Mrs

Pilotti has met several formet

Delta county residents who are

holding fine positions in the na-

tional capital and all of the young

mer students of Cloverland Com-

erlund, in the department of labor;

Sam Siversen, State Road.

ing here Monday afternoon with regard to several parcels of land, lying within the proposed rightof-way of U. S. 2 and 41 through

Owners of the property affected by the proceedings are John A. Schoen, Jerry J. Poupore and the Oliver Iron company.

Chicago, Dec. 10 .- Butte unchan of light supply, but with h more freely offered and easy. Freeport Tex Gabriel A Gen Asphalt

CHICAGO EGGS. Chicago, Dec. 10.-Egrs. 1,705, steady: extra firsts 26 to 27; fresh graded firsts 25; current receipts 22 to 24; refrigerator

firsts 16% ; refrigerator extras 17%.

Chicago, Dec. 10.—Hogs 45,000 including 17,000 direct; 5 to 10 lower; 180 to 280 lbs. 4.15 to 4.20; top 4.25; 140 to 360 lbs. 8.75 to 4.00; pigs 3.25 to 3.35; packing sows 3,65 to 3.85. CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

3.65 to 3.85. Cattle \$,000; calves 2,000; meager supply strictly good and choice steers and year-lings stady on shipper account; lower Gransby Cons M grades predominating at 25 lower prices; bulk selling at 7.50 down to 5.50; top 11.25 Grigsby Gran

selling at 7.50 down to 5.50; top 11.25 long fed yearlings. meep 26,000; slow: mostly steady with Houther B. Jeans 90 lbs. down good and choice to 6.25; medium 4.50 to 5.50; all lbs. medium to choice 1.50 to 2.00; all lbs. medium to choice 1.50 to 2.00; all lndan Ref lbs. medium to choice 1.50 to 2.00; all lndan Steel lns Compon 1.25 to 2.00; ling lambs 50 to 75 lbs. good and lot 5.00.

Russian wheat and points crops had in turned out practically a total failure im-parted activity and strength to the wheat market late today. Earlier the grain pits in had been responsive largely to bearish ac-tion of securities and to anxiety about possible trade exchange legislation at j washington. Tending to confirm bulliah crop advices from Russia was the fact that Russian wheat exports this week had drop-ped to only 520,000 bushels, against 2.-415,000 the corresponding time last year. Wheat closed nerrous, ¼ to 3-4 higher than yesterday's finish, corn 1-8 to 3-8 up, cats unchanged to 3-5 off, and provisions unchanged to 5 cents down. Corn and cats met with improved buying support on price setbacks. Receipts of corn continued magger and corn belt weather unfavorable for crop movement. Provisions sympathized with new low record quotations on hogs. turned Interest Dept St Island Crk C Jordan Motor Kelly Spring ______ Kelsey-Hayes Wheel Kelvinator Kennecot Kolster Kresge roger Liggid Carb Loose Wil Bis

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Provisions sympathied with new low record quotations on bogs. Closing indemnities: Wheat Dec. 51½ bids: May 53 7-8 to 54, 56½ to 3-4; July 51 7-8 to 52, 54 3-4 to 7-8. Corn Dec. 34 7-8, bids: March 38 3-4, offers: May 39½ to 5-8, 40 3-4; July 41 to 41 J-8, 42 3-8. Louisiana Oil Louis G & E A Louisville & Nash Ludium Steel Mack Trucks

Magma Copper May Dept St

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

Mo Kan 1 Mo Pac Montgom Ward Mother Lode Moto Met Gan New York, Dec. 10. (A)-Stocks heavy; liquidation re-Motor Prod Motor Wheel newed. Bonds heavy; decline extended. Mullins Mfg Murray Corr Curb heavy; utilities lead decline. Bellas Hess Foreign exchanges irregular; Biscul sterling makes further advance. Cash R A Dairy Pr Cotton steady; absence of hedge t Pow & Let v Cons Cop Y. Airbrake Y. Central selling. Sugar easy; unsettled spot mar-North Amer North Pacific Norwalk T & R Coffee barely steady; commission house selling. Chicago: Wheat firm; improved export Otis Elev demand; smaller Russian exports, Corn steady; unfavorable Packard Mot _____ Pan.Am Pet B weather forecast; firmer foreign Pathe Exch ______ Pathe Exch A markets. Cattle steady to lower. Patino Min Hogs lower. enney (JC) ___ Penn R R _____ WHAT STOCK MARKET DID. (By The Associated Fress) Thurs. Wed Pierce Pet Pills. Flour Number of advances __ 97 67 Pitts. Coal _____ Number of declines __ 563 527 Presed St. Car 182 169 Pub Ser N. J. Stocks unchanged ____ 182 169 Pullman Total issues traded ___ 842 763 Radio-Keith-O GOVERNMENT BONDS. fork. Dec. 10.-Closing prices \$ \$44 \$2.47 \$8.20. 1st 434s 32-47 100.14. 4th 414s 32-38 100.26. 7 415 47-52 102.24. 7 48 44-54 100.10. Reynolds Metals Reynolds Spring Reynolds Tob B Neb Oil Cal

11.12 Gen Aspace Gen Foods Gen Foods Gen Outdoor Adv Gen Outdoor Adv Gen Rall Signal 25.87Buff Ning & E P Pf 32,87 22.25 4.00 Cam Co Vte 24.75 Can Mare Wireless 16.75 Central At States . Cen States Elec Chain Stores Stock ... Cities Service Club Alum Uten 4 25 6.00 8.75 20.25 12.50 1.12 2.00 1.00 Cons Cop Min 21.25 Cons Gas Util A 10.62 Confinental Oil Me Vte . Copper Range 7.00 10.62 Cord Corp 1.87 Curtis Flying 22.00 Curtiss Wright War 3.50 Davenport Hosiery ... 112.00 DeForest Radio Detroit Aircraf: Dow Chemical New Dow Chemical New Durant Mot Eastern Gas & Fuel El. Bond and Share 25.12 20.50 2.50 7.75 9.25 12.62 El Bond and Share Pf ... Electric Share Emp. Gas & F 8% Pf Empire Pow Fairchild Aviation A 10.00 20.00 31.50 19,00 Federal Screw Fokker Alreraft Ford Motor of Can. A Ford Motor of Can. B 9.00 10.00 3.50 7.75 Ford Motor France 11.12 Ford Motor Ltd 5.87 Fourth Natl Inv . Fox Theatre A 16.37 39.0 2.00 47.00 18.00 2.25 Hiram Walker C & W Hudson Bay M & S Humble Oil & Ref 35.00 49.50 21.12 Imp Oll Can New 8.50 23,00 Inter Super Pow 8.00 Lake Superior Lakey Fdy & Mach ... Lehigh Coal & Nav . Libby Men & Libby . McCord Rad B 3.37 3.25 9.12 National Aviation National Baking37 11.12 11.62 Newmont Mining Niagars Hud Pow Niagars Hud Pow Niagars Hud P'A' War... Nies Bem. Pond Nipisaing Mines Noranda Mines Norada Mines Northeastern Pow Northern States Pow A... Ohio Coal Outboard Mot A Parke Davis Fennroad Corp 9.00 16.00 39.87 12.5 \$0.50 5.12 Pennroad Corp ... Penn Ohio Edis Petroleum Corp Pressed Metals 18.00 1.00 2.00 18.62 Richman Bros Shattuck Denn 4.62 Shattuck Denn Sikorsky Aviation Bonora Producta S E Pow & Lt Standard Motors Stand Oil Indiana Stand Oil Kan Stand Oil Kan Stand Oil Kan Stand Oil Kan Stand Pow & Lt Stromberg Carlson Stuts Mot Car Am Swift & Co New Swift Int 1.54 21.12 Swift Int Texas Oil & Land 57.60 Texas Oli & Land 17.87 Third Nat. Invest 5.00 Transcont Air Trans 5.07 Triplex Saf Glass 1.25 United Tax 37.00 Un Lt & Pow A 3.00 U S Gypsum 3.87 United Verde Ext 5.37 Util Pow Lt B Ctf 9.00 Utility & Industriss Vacuum Oli 35.50 Vick Finance Wacdury Petrol 1.50 Yellow Taxi Cab N. Y 18.00 Cestral Pub Ber 4.12 Nat Investors 57:60

FRIDAY, DEC. 11, 1931.

THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

Eskymos to Play Ishpeming Cagers Here Tonight

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MUCH IMPROVED Escanaba Reserves Play Nahma in Preliminary

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Game at 7:15.

Seeking a victory in their first ranks of major league basebail conference basketball game of today. the season, the Eskymos will Influenced by a sharp decline penses briefly read: clash with a reputed powerful in attendance at their parks, the 7:15 o'clock.

Looking much improved since evening of headaches but Coach discretion of each club owner. minor league, Escanaba victory would surprise

On the strength of Ishpeming's showing against Stambaugh last Friday and in comparison to the Eskymos' performance against St. Joseph, basketball fans have been willing to grant the Hematites the edge on the dope sheet. the edge on the dope sheet. However, if this week's drill registers anything in tonight's game, the Eskymos undoubtedly will be a tough aggregation to control. The Nordberg cagers

ment in the week's sessions especially on the fundamental principles.

The Eskymo mentor has stressed offensive work this week in preparing for this battle and has not been able to get much time for defensive practice. Howthe Orange and Black team against the Parochials but were punch.

The probable starting lineup for the Eskymos will be Anderson at center, Johnson and Labre, forwards, and Monson and game will start at \$:15 o'clock. Bud Finch of Marquette will officiate the main game with Clarence Skogquist of Gladstone handling the Reserve-Nahma en-

BOWLING NOTES

gagement.

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GENERAL OFFICE WINS

will save each club approximately BY PAUL MICKELSON Chicago, Dec. 10 (P)-A wave \$10,000 annually. of drastic economy swept the

Drastic Economy Wave

Sweeps Major Leagues

in Session at Chicago Newsles

will meet Nahma in the prelimin- 26 and by substantially reducing eral operating expenses, includ- Printers ary game which will start at general operating expenses, not- ing salary lists of ball players of St. Joseph 0 ably by cutting players' salaries.

Nordberg frankly stated that an Ten per cent was the estimated wage slash and a share of that limit was led successfully by the was accomplished by the reduc-



ference Games on

The basketball schedule of the nine schools in the newly organized Class B high school conference reveal that all schools will showed up well defensively play six or more conference games this season with the exception of glaringly weak on their scoring Man'stique which has only three

conference games scheduled and Kingsford with only two. In order to get the conference operating as soon as possible, it has been decided that conference standings Baillargeon, guards. The feature during the basketball season will be kept for the purpose of newspaper publicity and for the information of basketball fans.

Sault Ste. Marie will play the largest number of league games with nine while Escanaba, Ish-

peming and Marquette will play eight conference games each. Iron Mountain and Negaunee will play seven conference basketball games

and Menominee has six. The basketball schedules of the The C. & N. W. General Office various teams for the 1931-32

Reduce Salaries Kiwants. Vikings 1 The resolution affecting economy in general operating ex-Necos Premiums "Resolved that by reason Trojans Ishpeming quintet at the junior club owners of the two major cir- prevailing conditions and the de- Chevs righ school gymnasium this eve- cuits voted to economize by trim- crease in attendance at our games K. of C. 0 ning. The Escanaba Reserves ming the player limit from 25 to it becomes necessary that the gen- Northerns

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both major leagues, be substanlast week, the Eskymos are and the general opinion was that aries. In their action to reduce sal-primed to give the visitors an the matter would be left to the aries, the majors followed that

Tournament

San Francisco, Dec. 10. (P)-

Horton Smith, tall Missouri

won medal honors in the San

Francisco \$7,500 match play open

restorday and a 75 today.

Teachers 2

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The fight to trim the player second division clubs of the Am-

tion in the player limit, which erlean and National leagues, Hagen Eliminated in San which argued that players were stting on the bench of stronger clubs which they could use them-

major leagues

selves to good advantage. Minor league club owners were happy over the action as it will ultimately force 32 major league players-two from each of the 16 major league clubs-into their

Both have shown a world of improve- Escanaba Has Eight Con-Schedule

be forced to adhere strictly to their respective schedules 1932. The club owners voted that synthetic doubleheaders, whereby games are moved up to make at-

tractive doubleheaders, violate the schedule rules. The 1932 major league season will open on April '12 and close September 25 with another sched-

ule of 154 games. animously to underwrite again 76 and McSpadden 72-73. the American Legion baseball \$50,000 and to contribute \$7,500 Monica had two rounds of 73 to the relief fund of needy baselo posted 74 and 72. All scores of ball veterans.

152 and lower qualified. Three members of the minor Billie Burke of Greenwich. league's "big five" committee Conn., and Jimmy Thompson, Colconferred with the major league orado Springs, won the last two club owners in an effort to acplaces in the qualifying bracket quaint their big brothers of basein a playoff with six other conball with their problems and fintestants. Burke and Thompson ancial difficulties. The majors apeach took a birdle four on the pointed a two-man committee of first hole.

Branch Rickey, vice president of Walter Hagen, of Detroit, one the St. Louis Cardinals, and Billy of the colorful figures of the Evans, general manager of the Evans, general manager of the game, was eliminated in the play-Cleveland Indians, to study the off. Others included Louis Nevi, situation with the minors. The Glenbrook, Nev.; John Dawson,

"Volley Ball" NAVY CHOSEN Gibbons Says Dempsey UPBAYS PLAY Can Take Heavies Now AT MARQUETTE TO UPSET ARMY STANDINGS Pct 1.000 "Hunch" Players Believe 1.000

Midshipmen Will Turn Striking Victory weights right now.

BY EDWARD J. NEIL (Ass'd Press Sports Writer) my Gibbons, now a life insurance thing but that. He's down New York, Dec. 10 (AP)-Navy's salesman, satisfied and a wee bit fighting trim and apparently chances of surprising the Army chunky, is the only man to have the best of conditions." just as the Cadets dumbfounded gone 15 rounds with Dempsey Notre Dame came in for serious consideration tonight as the two service elevens made ready to until he lost to Gene Tunney. move on New York for a charity football game. when he watched the one time

Partly through weather fore casts that rain will fall again be-

fore Saturday, and perhaps even that day on the crowd of \$0,000 that is expected to jam the big Yankee stadium, Navy has become the favorite of the "hunch" players.

There is a feeling that this is the season of surprises and that Francisco Open Golf perhaps the greatest upset of them all is being saved for the Teams Renew Basketball

last. Feud Tonight in All season long, in defeat by Pittsburgh and Harvard and the Sawmill Town tie at Yale, the Cadets, despite a youngster now affiliated with the powerful line and a squad of fine

Oak Park Country club, Chicago, backs, have been weak on defense The St. Joseph and Rapid River high school basketball feud against long passes. **Prospect Of Rain** the sawmill town when the teams

championship today when he post-And that was exactly the way ed a score of 143 for the 36-hole Navy beat Penn. "Bullet" Joe clash in the first of two games the scheduled distance and seldom qualifying test here. He had a 68 scheduled between them this year. Kirn, a valiant line plunger whose Both sides predicted victory last worth will increase as the Army's Harry Cooper of New York evening. potentialities decrease on a wet

finished in second place with 74field, tossed a long scoring pass -Coach Brunelle announced that 10-144. Gene Sarazen of Great to Joe Tschirgi, his fleet backhe will take 18 men to Rapid Neck, Long Island, former nafield mate. He will be tossing River for the game although it is tional open champion, and Harold them again on Saturday and if McSpadden, 23-year-old youth from Kansas City, tied for third

place with 145. Sarazen had a 69-Two coast players tied, at 146 strokes. Olin Dutra of Santa high wave that carried them to ceedings.

victory over Notre Dame. The Parochial starting lineup As interest in the struggle in- will be Larson at center, McGovcreased steadily tonight it ap-jern and Brazeau, forwards, and peared that the \$0,000 seats in Boddy and Harvey, guards. the ball park would be sold with Coach Brunelle indicated las the unemployment fund profiting evening that his squad was pepped to the extent of about. \$400,000. up for this game and that they

The play will be broadcast over apparently have found their range wo national networks. for the basket. He believed his team could come through on the Now read the Classified page.

heavy end of the scoring.

St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 10 (P)- king of the heavy weights step Keilmen to Meet Tough An insurance man who knows his through his training paces. Foe in Prison City risks, hazards a guess the old "I expected to see him carry Manassa Mauler, Jack Dempsey, ing some superfluous weight Quintet could take most of the heavy- with heavy, loggy legs," said

Tommy thinks will have to

determined by later events.

only boxing can do that.

I decided to quit.,

was he pressed."

Tommy was surprised today heels, but not so Jack."

TO RAPID RIVER

Tommy after the workout, "But I Gladstone, Dec. 10-Seeking their And he ought to know for Tom- | was surprised to find him anysecond straight victory, Gladstone to high school cagers will journey to in Marquette; where they will meet the Graveraet high quintet on their "I looked him over at the fin home floor Friday evening. Coach from the time Jack won the ish of the session for it is then Keil and his squad of men will championship from Jess Willard a fighter beginning to lose the leave by motor during the after old vim starts to fall back on his noon for the Prison City,

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Fundametnals have been stress Whether Jack is able to get it ed during the week's sessions, the the shape necessary to regain opening battle against the Little the championship is something Giants of Rock and a scrimmage be against the alumni this week revealing the local crew is weak in Dempsey still needs to polish ball handling.

up the rough spots in his timing Play in all departments seemed and judgment of distance and to be going a little more smoothly this week and the Keilmen are ex-"Burned out? That's more a pected to show a general improvematter of how much he has ment in their battle against the fought, rather than over how Rushtonites.

long a period. I fought more in Marquette is reported to have i my days in the ring than Dempstrong team, and their defeat last sey has fought in his and I did week at the hands of Eddie Chamnot feel I was through at the time bers' Crystal Falls crew cannot be taken as an indication of weakness, "When Dempsey was at the as the former Michigan cage star top he didn't have to fight much. usually brings his squade along so His fight with me at Shelby was fast they develop mid-season form will be resumed this evening in the longest he had. Most of them early. The Keilmen were pressed were finished in far less than to defeat Rock, but Coach Weingartner had a team here, that despite all the pre-game blues sing-Most of the present crop ' of ing, had all the ear-marks of a

heavyweights would not give crack Little Giant combination. Jack much trouble, Gibbons sug-Coach Kell has indicated that he gests, adding it would be interwill use the same starting lineup esting to see "Jack-fight either as against Rock: namely, Damitz, Sharkey or Schmeling, and I sin- rf; Froberg, If; Carter, c; Potvin cerely hope he gets the chance."

(Capt.), lg. and Murphy, rg. Davis of Marquette will handle the whistle.

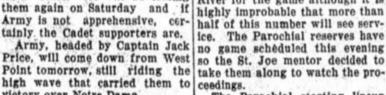
Max Baer Sues Boxing Manager

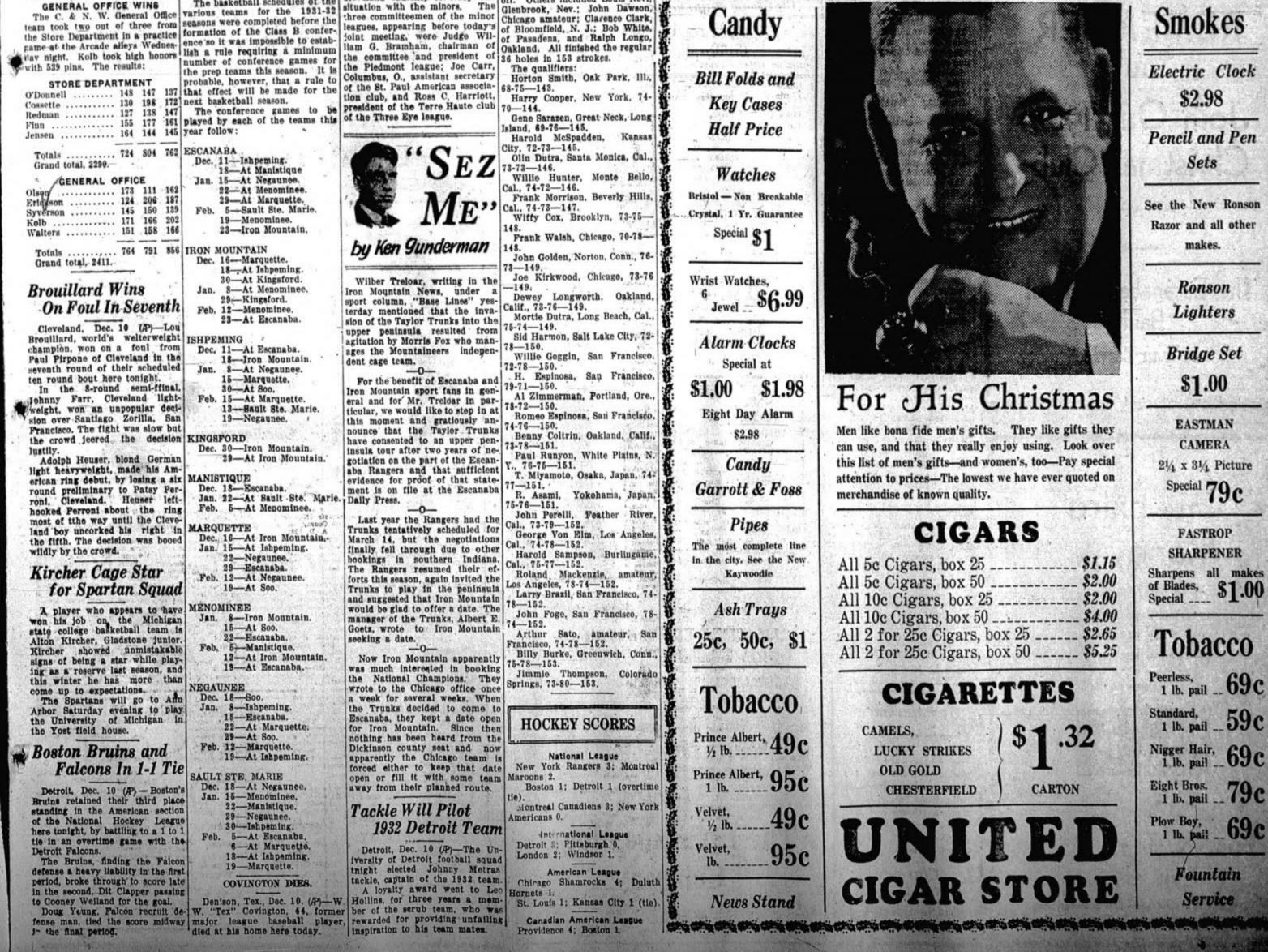
San Francisco, Dec. 10. Max Baer, heavyweight prizefighter, filed suit here today against his manager, J. Hamilton Lorimer, for an accounting of \$100,000 said to have been earned by him during the last year.

Now read the Classified page.

Basketball Scores Princeton 30; Haverford 11. Princeton 2; St. Nicholas Club 0. Milwaukee State Teachers 24; Marquette 44. Lawrence College 26; St. Norbert College (DePere) 8. Buffalo 52: Toronto 23. Lafayette 30; St. John's 19. Illinois State Normal 38; Arkanas Aggies 16.

Kalamazoo 25; Ferris Institute 15





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OBITUARY

CHARLES DUVAL Charles Duval passed AWAY suddenly at his home at Grand Solper arrived Thursday morning Marais December 7, death being from Milwaukee to attend the attributed to heart trouble. Mr.

services.

Chicago.

world.

a month until taxes are due.

L. W. LLOYD

Duval was about 71 years of age and had been a barber here for the past 40 years, coming here Mrs. Mina Thorell, for fifty from Seney. He is survived by years a resident of Menominee, his widow, five daughters, Mrs. D. S. Stites, Gould City; Mrs. C. son Thorell, 513 Somerville ave-Burress, Duluth, Minn.; Mrs. nue. Bridger, Richland, Iowa; Miss M

Etta Duval, Detroit; Mrs. George G. Lowder, Grand Marais, and born 76 years ago in Sweden Miss Easter Duval, who is a pa-tient in the Howell sanatorium, in 1881. The survivors are two and one son, Charles, jr., who is sons. Nelson. Menominee, and on a motor trip with Mr. and Edward, Cloquet, Minn., and one Mrs. Plant through the south daughter, Mrs. Esther McVoy, and has not been located. Funer- Grand Rapids, Mich. al services were held from the home Wednesday afternoon.

JOHN CHRISTOPH

mer resident of this city, arrived Funeral services will be held Thursday morning from Chicago this morning at nine o'clock at and was taken to the Anderson St. Joseph's church for the late Funeral Home where funeral ser-John Christoph, who passed away vices were conducted Thursday Tuesday evening at the summer afternoon at two o'clock with home of his son-in-law and Rev. R. G. Williams, pastor of daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. the First M. E. church officiat-Semer at Garden where he had ing. Rev. Williams read the gone to spend a few weeks with Methodist ritualistic services, the caretaker. The requiem high Mrs. Edward Lucas sang "In the mass will be celebrated by Rev. Garden," and "Beautiful Isle of slee clu Fr. Edward Leary who will also Somewhere." The casket was conduct the services at the carried by close friends of the grave. Burial will be in the family, J. B. Wilkinson, F. F. Davis, Frank Priem, C. U. Wool-



Ford River Township Tax Rolls now complete and taxes

may be paid to FRANK BLAKE.

TREASURER,

at John Gauthier Store, Ford River, Phone 21.



THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS family lot in St. Joseph's ceme--- Munising News --tery. The pallbearers chosen are John Stack, W. J. Hanrahan, John Bichler, Frank Karas, Matt

Hemes and A. F. Aley. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson and Mrs. A Bonita Vickman 4 Holiday Spirit to Tenth grade-Irene Dott 4. **Prevail** At Meeting

The holiday spirit of kindliness MRS. MINA THORELL and good cheer will prevail at the more 2. next meeting of the Mather elementary unit of the P. T. A. died in the home of her son, Nel-The meeting on Monday evening, Dec. 14, will afford every-Mrs. Thorell had been in ill

one an opportunity to give assistance to the needy. At this meeting there will be a food health for some time. She was shower. The food donated will be given over to the American Legion for distribution - in, the Christmas baskets. To make the shower one of real benefit the assistance of every member of the P. T. A. is requested. It is hoped

that others, in the community, will join in providing for the wel-The body of L. W. Lloyd, forfare of those to whom the baskets will be sent. Let us remember and practice the good old custom, dear to the hearts of men: "At Christmas be merry and

thankful' withal .. And feast thy poor neighbor, the great and the small.

The program to be presented at the meeting is as follows: Christmas Carols-High school glee club, directed by Mr. Lyle

Violin Solo-Emil Peterson. Talk, "Christmas Customs in Lands"-Miss Margaret Other

pert. C. N. Wood and C. Emery Johnston. Plano Solo-Miss Alice Moline Snyder. Out-of-town relatives were Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Hus-Question box, the following ton and Miss Merle Brown of questions will be discussed: "What can be done with a child Interment was in the that pouts or grumbles when ask-

family lot in Lakeview cemetery. ed to do something or go on an errand and says: 'I won't' or 'I HE'S A MEAN THIEF

Wichita, Kas .- Mr. and Mrs. don't want to?' "What can be done for the Charles A. Langford think the thief who stole their savings bank con- child who has temper tantrums, taining \$10 is the meanest in the who yells, kicks, screams, before The Langfords, just mar- comany to 'show off'?"

"What shall be done with ried, were saving small change in the bank in order to accumulate children who persist in interruptenough to pay taxes. And it's only ing the conversation of older peo-

SOCIAL

Dies In California A message was received by Ebrath Peterson of Bark River announcing the death of his sister.

Mrs. E. N. Johnson

gus!, Molly White 2, Esther Whit- Pierce avenue, San Jose, Cal. Mrs. Johnson had been in failing health

cha 2, Sophie Buda 2, Dorothy carcinoma of the spine which had Colburn 1, Anna Cromell 3, Lois its inception following an automo- and bugie corps, was chosen Wed- ings there. Mrs. Louise Tauch. Johnson 1. Marie Pellitler 1. Hel- bile accident two years ago when en Vickman 4, Walter Clark 2, her back was injured. Mrs. Johnson was born in Swe-Ernest LaFave 3. Eighth grade-Margaret Cool-

idge 1. Dorothy Jane Eymer 5, Mildred Lunsted 4, Pearl Maki 4. eight years. She was reared in meetings will be in charge of Mr. Olive Warner, Priscilla Yell, Don-Bark River where her parents set Hyrne and Guy M. Cox of Iron

Seventh grade-Helen Cromell try and was well known by all resi-Esther Osser 3, Paul Berg 2,

THE CHURCHES. Methodist Episcopal Church

ald Ames.

Fred Olson,

Sunday school will meet at 10 'clock,' Our motto: "Come Ye." Morning worship at 11 o'clock.

"Getting Read for Theme: Christmas."

Junior league at 2 o'clock; Epworth league at 6:36 o'clock. Ep- timo they conducted a fruit ranch. worth Herald day is Sunday, so later going to San Jose to make the league members will present a their home permanently. Mrs. play entitled: "Mysterious Hap- Johnson's last trip to this section penings on Rush Street." Evening service at 7:30 ago when she spent several months o'clock. Theme: "The Art of Ap- among relatives and friends in the

preciation." Special music by the choir at The survivors are her husband.

watchword. James Roberts, Minister. brothers, Charles and Ebrath of

The Ladies' Aid of the Metho-

pie supper and hold a sale of Mexico. home made articles suitable for Christmas gifts at the church parlors next Tuesday evening, lake Wednesday evening, There Dec. 15. A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend. iness men of this city. Mr. Jasper

First Presbyterian Church Sunday school at ten o'clock.

clock. Evening service at 7:30.

den and came to the United States fixed by James A. Byrne of the in 1891 when she was a child of Soo, U. P. commander, and the tled upon their arrival in this coun- River, peninsula adjutant.

tived in this city, later going to

Bark River, Arvid of Amasa and

is just completing one of the fin-

est lodges in the county. The

& North Western railway as a locomotive engineer.

Fifteen years ago the family left for Caruthers, Cal., where for some Johnson's last trip to this section of the peninsula was eight years

county.

both services. "Welcome" is our three children, Lillian, Ethel and Delbert: two grandsons, and four

Supper and Sale

Verner Peterson whose whereabouts are unknown, but when last dist church will give a chicken heard from was located in New

were twenty in the party all bus-

Minister, Henry T. Broughall Morning worship at eleven

place is large enough to accommodate a party of fifty or more. The sportsmen referred to had supper at the lodge, and a social

Escanaba Legion Wants Auxiliary

Representatives of the Escanaba one of the few Legion posts lacking American Legion post are planning he helpful auxiliary unit, and it is Martha Juntunes 2, Louise Jos-Mrs. E. N. Johnson, which occurred in 2, Elaine Stein 3, Mary Ton-Dec. 8 at the family home, 158 conference of the Upper Peninsula time to send a delegate to the Soo American Legion association, which conference.

nore 2. Johnson had been in failing neutral with be neutral of Sault State Deter Olsen, both of the Soo, with Ninth grade-Marianna Bou- for the past year suffering with See and 7. John Peltier, busi- Peter Olsen, both of the Soo, with ness manager of the Legion drum be in charge of the auxiliary meetnesday night as a delegate to rep- Marquette, and Mrs. Ruby Voetsch. resent the corps at the conference. Houghton, will preside for the Dates for the conference were twelfth district.

Delegates from the upper elevdents of that district. She was enth and twelfth districts of the

Election Friday. A meeting of the Ladies Auxilmarried in 1905 to E. N. Johnson American Legion Auxiliary will lary of the A. O. H. has been calland for several years the family also convene at the same time and ed for Friday evening at eight

Canaba Legion Vants Auxiliary Unit Reorganized place. Steps have been taken by the Escanaba Legion to reorganize of clock, at which time the organ-ization will hold its annual elec-tion of officers. All members are requested to attend. The meet-ing will be at St. Patrick's hall. with the undertaking. Escanaba is

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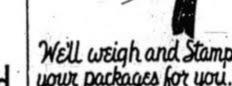
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