# GOVERNMENT PROBES PRISON OUTBREAK

#### RAIL LEADERS AND UNION HEADS ARE OPTIMISTIC

Chicago, Dec. 12 (P)—Rail and labor leaders tonight expressed confidence that wage adjustments and the allied problem of unemployment would be amicably settled through compromise.

Replying to the proposal of the tions between the two groups, Baltimore and Ohio railroad, in a man of the Railway Labor Executives Association, termed the la- quired. bor action "the very finest type of industrial statesmanship."

He added that he had no doubt but that the railroads would select a committee to negotiate with labor along the lines laid down by

#### Storm Clouds Gather

Robertson, who has said he was positive full authority for the labor committee would be forthcoming from members of the various unions "on the line," pressed the belief the joint conference would be held early in January, if the roads consent.

But as eastern presidents pre pared for a meeting on the matter in New York Monday and Chicago Tuesday, storm clouds nationwide "victory campaign" to commission to study additional gathered over the property of the Chicago & North Western railroad which recently announced drive for funds to pay off old lest it endanger the moratorium. what labor termed a 15 per cent

cut for maintenance of way men. Fred H. Fljozdal of Detroit. president of the brotherhood of chairmen. maintenance of way employes, an-rounced tonight the brotherhood was mustering its forces to gain paign contributions were pleas- debts are due.
the support of all Yailway labor ing. He hoped at least \$500,000 Mills said the unions and warned of "a strike of would be contributed before the of these payments arose, Secrea major caliber" unless the railroad submitted the matter to ar- ticipate. preponderantly in its favor.

The maintenance of way men were given a pledge of support by property and possibility of a party leaders will make address- sibility for any statement respectstrike was mentioned last night by Robertson. The railroad, in announcing new wage schedules. declared it was merely "leveling" but not cutting pay rates.

Oppose Reduction work here over after five days of would enable the party to deliberation, started for home to- gin its campaign immediately day to seek authorization from after the nominee has been selecttheir respective memberships for ed. tthe expected negotiations with

the carriers. They had voted for further par ey with the express provision that if the rails turned down their offer they would unite to fight to the last ditch any reduction in pay. Many expressed satisfaction as Willard accepted their invitation to a compromise conference, Whether the joint meeting of

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#### Pilgrims Flock to See Mexican Shrine

Mexico City, Dec. 12. (A)-Pilgrims poured past the image of the Virgin of Guadalupe, patron saint of Mexico, in the greatest numbers ever, church officials said, on the 400th aniversary today of her supposed appearance to a humble Indian.

It was estimated that nearly 1, reposes, in the village of Guadalupe Hidalgo, three miles north of Mexico City, during the day.

A girl suffered a broken leg, but otherwise only a few accidents from crowding and sunstroke were reported.



# JOINT PARLEY Army Defeats Navy by 17-7 Score GUARDS UNDER ON WAGE CUTS SEEMSLIKELY Smoot Urges Foreign

Nations Be Permitted

moratorium.

Help Silver Situation.

holiday expires next July 1.

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tions about the plan.

ponsibility regarding debt mora-

ing the \$125,000.000 in debt pay-

ments due the United States on

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Indiana Republicans

Give Hoover Support

Washington, Dec. 12 (P)—Two leaders of the Indiana Republi-

can Editorial Association accom-

panied by the entire Republican

congressional delegation from that

Samuel Boys, publisher of the

dent, chatted for a while with

Workman Is Found

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Dec. 12.

(A)-The body of Fred Hjort, 55,

an unemployed workman, was

here by Samuel Nelson, of the

**Body Of Jobless** 

BY FRANCIS M. STEPHENSON Mills of the treasury at which they Washington, Dec. 12. (A)-Re- emphasized their opposition to the buffed by congressional leaders on president's proposal for revival of the proposal to revise war debts, the war debt commission to study President Hoover tonight received additional European relief. It was a counterproposal of relief for the forcefully suggested that this be not pressed lest it endanger the international debt problem.

Chairman Smoot of the senate union heads for further negotia- finance committee, after a lengthy conference at the White House, Daniel Williard, president of the announced he would offer a bill on Monday to permit the foreign letter to D. B. Robertson, chair- nations to pay their debts in silver rather than gold as is now re-

> His visit followed an earlier conference of congressional leaders with Undersecretary Ogden

# the 1,500 union chairmen here DEMOS TO HOLD

ex- Campaign for Funds to Start January 14,

Group Decides Washington, Dec. 12 (AP)—The sition to President Hoover's pro-Democratic party will launch its posal for revival of the war debt

debts and replenish the party war chest for the 1932 campaign were also made it clear that the adminmade today at a meeting of state istration must act on its own res-

general public is invited to par- tary Stimson was prepared to in-

"Victory dinners" will be held turns of a mail vote on the strike in various cities on the 14th. A for the failure of congress to ratiproposal received so far were speech by John W. Davis, the par- fy the agreement. ty's 1924 nominee, will be broadcast. He will speak at a dinner refused to sign any letter to this in New York at which John J. effect. In addition they informed Raskob, Jouett Shouse, and other Mills they would accept no respon-

Of the \$1,500,000 to be raised approximately \$1,000,000 will be used to pay notes held by Chairman Raskob and to finance the permanent Washington offices of the executive committee. The rethe nation's railway unions, their maining \$500,000, Shouse said.

#### Young Plan Comish Has Breathing Spell day they were "in full harmony

Basel, Switzerland, Dec. 12 (A) we feel that way." After a week of hard work the Young plan advisory committee Plymouthville Pilot, president of members took their first breath- the association, and A. M. Smith, ing spell this afternoon, utilizing publisher of the Crawfordsville the beautiful weather by strolling Journal Review, the vice presi-

along the Rhine. But soon they returned to Mr. Hoover. their hotels where private conferences were held for discussion

of evidence brought out at the four-hour morning session. With the German summary o the situation about concluded, questions of policy probably will be reached within a few days. Germany held the floor the en- found in a grove of pines near

tire week with her presentatoin

meet reparation requirements.

#### occided persons visited the basilica of Guadalupe, where the image reposes, in the village of Guada-Offstage Crash is Absent at Gridiron Club Dinner

that she no longer is able to missing since Dec. 4.

ening for a gridfron club dinner, publicans had lost all but one. was absent tonight and the prethe Detroit News, protested.

club member explained, "but we disgusted. couldn't find a single crash. They have all been used up on the New such victory there would be a State Employes York stock exchange."

came a resounding rattle and eled Palo Alto." "But wasn't that a crash?"

asked the president. "That wasn't our crash," "That was the beongress and the White House."

That satiric by-play sounded the President Hoover was among tote for an evening in which no the spectators. He had an oppor- fered by those salaries in the up figure was too lofty to escape the tunity to comment on the perects of the newspapermen who formance or upon any other sub- \$5,000, including Fitzgerald's, form the club. But if the Demo- ject he chose. None but those will be reduced five crats were represented as figures present knew what he said how- Those from \$2,000 to \$3,500 will from an Alice-in-Wonderland at- ever. An inviolate rule is that re- be cut three percent, those from mosphere, the Republicans were porters are not reporters on grid- \$1,500 to \$2,000 reduced by two too, along with many notables iron night.

Washington, Dec. 12 (A)-The elections should be discussed and crash offstage, the customary op- Fess was informed that the Re-Notwithstanding, the ruler was rupture came into the open today siding officer, Jay G. Hayden of still optimistic but Senator Moses with a meeting of seven Republiof New Hampshire in the role of cans to discuss the advantages of

He predicted that after another revival of business on "western Just then from somewhere trunk lines—all the trunks lab-

"Never." Fess replied, "there is whemlingly reelected."

"Oh King!" responded Moses. ginning and the end of a political offering his headgear to Fess. "Oh ment will become effective Jan. shock at a hospital. truce between the Democratic king take my cap and bells; you 1. Approximately 350 employes are funnier than ever I will be." are effected.

who have been on the front page Samuel G. Blythe, a former mark will not be affected. president of the club, was the Fitzgerald said his e Him something he never has had. It was only natural that recent only other speaker. had agreed to the proposal.

## **AERIAL POWER** to Pay Debt in Silver TO WIN GAME

ATTEND CHARITY GRID CONFLICT

Smoot's proposal was advanced BY EDWARD J. NEIL as a measure to help the world Associated Press Sports Writer) silver situation as well as to aid Yankee Stadium, New York, the foreign nations in meeting Dec. 12 (A)—Striking with the swift effectiveness of thrusting their obligations becoming due after the intergovernmental debt bayonets, Army flashed through After being closeted with the the air today to pierce a raging president for nearly an hour, the Navy defense and conquer the

Utah Republican said he had not Midshipmen 17 to 7 in a drama ascertained the president's reac- as spectacular and stirring as all tion to the proposal. He declined the pomp and splendor of one of to say if other phases of the for- sports' greatest pageants. Outplayed through the first eign debt situation had been disquarter, facing the greatest upset Asked what the effect of such of the football season, the Cadets measure to permit payments in railled under the dazzling leadersilver would be, Smoot would say ship of Ray Stecker to score a only that "You know as much field goal and a touchdown in the second quarter and come back in the final period to cross the goal He declined to answer all ques-

Senate leaders at the earlier bid in the third quarter had reconference emphasized their oppo- vived the sailors' hopes. 77,000 See Battle.

line again after Navy's desperate

was a thrilling struggle matching in suspense and smashing play all the traditions of a bitter rivalry that goes back to 1890 for its inception. A crowd of 77, The congressional chieftains 000 that all but overflowed the big ball park gasped at the swift changes of fortune, roared first with the regiment, then the corps, on a day that was as warm as early autumn.

Charity and the cause of the Mills said that if the question unemployed that brought the two service elevens together last year form the foreign governments four years profited by about they could not be held in criticism \$375,000. The total for charity is expected to be \$325,000 after deduction of expenses. Previously house leaders had

Just as last year, when Stecker broke loose on a solo flight that whipped the Midshipmen by a single touchdown, it was the blond youngster from Hazleton, Pa., conquered the sailors again today.

Ed Herb, bulky substitute full- sunrise and sunset. back from Milwaukee, Wis., made short plunges, and Travis Brown, cuit court. Defense Council J.-Ed first year in the Cadet backfield, kicked the 15-yard field goal that to change the date. Stecker who paved the way by guitly Thursday of murdering Mrs. started the scoring, but it was

state, told President Hoover tomen in all except doggedness of riage, sat motionless when Southa supurb Navy defense to win its ern meted out the sentence. with the administration because then, with two ties, Army has con-tered through a rear stage door.

quered. midway through the third quarter, taken back to jail. the occasional charges of "Bullet" Lou Kirn, and sporadic tossing outbursts, Navy was outclassed by the powerful Cadets in all departments of the game. Kirn, a

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## House Wet Bloc Is

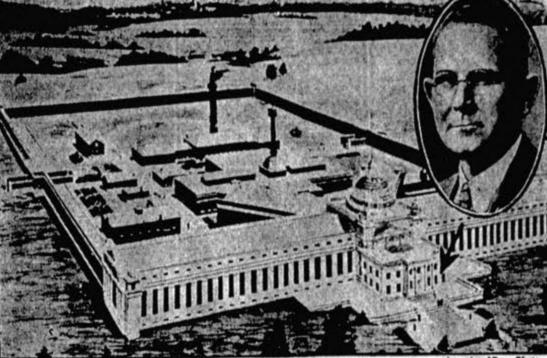
of evidence to support the claim Sault, today. Hjort had been stages of the house wet bloc's move then," the court replied. for a prohibition vote this session. beer and re-submission of the to say. The modern "Bluebeard's" eighteenth amendment should be reply was that he had been ordered supported by all anti-prohibition by his lawyer not to make a stateists, signs appeared of a political ment. split in this group. Its past efforts have been non-partisan.

After a week of hurried and informal conferences, the threatened "Mr. President, I'm sorry," a an outspoken court jester, was a wet group composed party members only.

Lansing, Mich., Dec. 12. (A)not a thing against him except a Frank D. Fitzgerald, secretary of little hard luck. He will be over- state, announced today that a which Mrs. Baker lay nearly to find the accused guilty under graduated reduction in the salar- through the roof. Baker was not the indictment it must believe be ies of all employes in his depart- injured but was treated for youd a reasonable doubt that Pro

The heaviest cuts will be sufper brackets. Salaries of \$3,500 to Fitzgerald said his employee

#### Convicts Captured, Killed After Prison Break



Three of six prisoners who abducted Warden T. B. White (inset) from his office (indicated by ar row) in Leavenworth penitentiary and barricated themselves in a Kansas farmhouse, died during an exchange of gunfire with a posse, while the other three were captured and returned to the prison.

Senate in Spotlight

Both party conflict and the cau

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Not Guilty of Kill-

ing His Wife

Hampton, Va., Dec. 12 (A)-Eli-

sha Kent Kane, University of Ten-

nessee professor, was acquitted by

Chesapeake bay last September.

Judge Vernon C. Spratley, in his

instructions, told the jury it must

return a verdict of either acquittal

or of first degree murder. The

murder verdict would carry a pen-

Court's Instructions

The court informed the jury that

fessor Kane by his own hand im-

mersed his wife in the waters of

guilty, the court said, if it believed

the woman slipped, fell or dived

alty of death or not less

twenty years if imprisonment.

he other.

KANE FREED OF

#### Congress Spends First Duluth Harbor Is Closed for Winter Week Getting Nowhere

# **POWERS WILL**

Bluebeard Loses Legal Battle to Escape Hangman's Noose

Clarksburg, W. Va., Dec. 12 (A) Harry F. Powers today lost his first legal battle to escape the hang election of a president pro tempore man's noose for killing Mrs. Dorothy Pressler Lemke, Northboro,

Mass., divorcee. Overruling his motion for a new thousands of bills on every subject trial, Crinimal Judge John C. Southern sentenced him to die on the and three presidential messages the gold and blue of Army, who gallows at the state penitentiary at packed with recommendations. Moundsville next March 18 between tion of the leaders have contributed

to this situation. Judge Southern fixed March 1 as both of Army's touchdowns on the limit for an appeal to the cirsenate, because the division of the

The bland defendant, found for Senator Moses for president day's prison break. keeping the Cadet attack in mo- Lemke in his "death house" garage at Quiet Dell after luring her Army surpassed the Midship- from her home on promise of mar- real.

terrupted series. Navy last won the trial, was crowded as Powers, committee memberships. The Moore opera house, scene of in 1921, and seven times since manacled to a deputy sheriff, en-

Noticing a looped electric wire

dangling near the stage door, he tronically remarked to his guard "There's the noose." Law refused to argue on the new

rial motion, calling attention to objections made during the trial. He also cited his motion for a change of venue and his move to bar the entire jury panel picked Divided On Opinion to weigh the evidence against

Powers. Washington, Dec. 12 (P)—Unity "I gave the rulings careful con-of purpose and party differences sideration and have no different were side by side in the opening rulings to make now than I did

Powers was asked by the court While in virtual agreement that whether he had anything further

#### Explosion In Home Attributed to Gas

Pasadena, Calif., Dec. 12 (A) An explosion which early today their wrecked the home of A. W. Baker, wealthy California and Ohio man, and killed Mrs. Baker as she slept, tonight was attributed to gas, and not to dynamite Salaries Reduced as at first suspected, by Captain F. C. Ketzenberger of the Los Angeles police explosive squad. The blast hurled the bed on

#### Federal Officials Watch Allan Trial

Detroit, Dec. 12. (A)-With federal officials following all devel- into the water and drowned. opments closely with a view to The state contended that Kane corder's court Monday.

Duluth, Minn., Dec. 12 (A)— Inter-navigation at the Duluth-Superior harbor closed here late today when the steamer Shaughnessy cleared with a load of "Despite the presence of the Washington, Dec. 12 (P)—Even grain for Buffalo. The boat left warden and the other hostages, ore unwieldy than its leaders had here at 3:50 p. m., and is due at the guard should have attempted more unwieldy than its leaders had

expected, the new congress has spent its first week in cautious and hesitating preparations, and is not yet ready to begin its major legislative duties.

To be exact, the house has elected a speaker, revised its rules, here from Chicago yesterday.

The Shaughnessy is traveling to drop one of the prisoners. I believe such a course would have ended the break."

Deputy Warden Fred Morritude for the winter reason. The boat brought a correct of corn day in the absence of Warden elected a speaker, revised its rules, here from Chicago yesterday.

White, recovering from a gunshot would in the arm suffered in an

#### organized three of its fifty comresolution. The senate slate of accomplishment is blank but for a Warden's Wife single resolution of inquiry, for **Explains How** three-way deadlock prevents the and assignment of committee places. Accumulated on the doorstep are

BY CHARLES A. GRUMICH Leavenworth, Kas., Dec. 13 (AP) -A lighted match, held menacingly near a stick of dynamite by convict who threatened to

Attention has centered on the "blow up the prison" was given short plunges, and Travis Brown, and Alabama youngster playing his law sought to have the sentence exposed to public view by the resuspended, but the court declined exposed to public view by the re- wife of the warden, as the reason fusal of a dozen westerners to vote for the initial success of yester-Mrs. White said her husband pro tempore. The troubles of the Democratic house majority have who was wounded by one of the seven convicts who kidnaped him, been less conspicuous, but very

The full party membership told her from his hospital bed voted for Garner of Texas for the threat persuaded him to open speaker, then turned to fervid pri- the main entrance gate. "Mr. White ordered Captain vate dispute over the allotment of Dempsey (guard of the outer Naturally, with a presidential gate) to let the men out, realiz-

campaign just ahead, the most ing that if he did not the man earnest efforts for peace are in who held the dynamite would Except for one amazing pass ers broke into laughter while being progress in both parties. The lead- blow up the penitentiary en-"The dynamite was found in the warden's car which they were

unable to start on the first lap of their dash to freedom." Mrs. White told an Associated what to say he said 'Just tell them the truth.'

Made Threats Jury Finds Professor Is Doctors will not permit visitors in the room at Cushing Memorial hospital occupied by Warden

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#### Chicago Has Inside Bid for Convention

jury tonight of a charge of murdering his wife by drowning her in Washington, Dec. 12 (A) - The predominant opinion among early The verdict came after the jury arrivals for the Republican nationhad been out three hours and 45 al committee meeting on Tuesday minutes. Professor Kane took the s that Chicago is out in front in verdict calmly, standing with his the five-city campaign for the 1932 father on one side of him and his convention. brother, Dr. Thomas L. Kane, on

There is, however, no possibility of the Windy City securing the meeting without a fight from the others-Atlantic City, Philadelphia Detroit and Cleveland.

Indications today were that President Hoover has not let his wishes be known as to the place or time of meeting.

#### Triple Killer Is Given Life Term Alpena

Twelve mountain men chose life Calgary -the Chesapeake bay and held her imprisonment rather than the Chicago electric chair today for Charley Cincinnati there until she was dead. The jury must find the defendant not Draper, called the triple killer of Cleveland Dead Man's Hollow.

murder of E. S. Chappell, Spring- Duluth dale, Ark., slain with two others Evansville \_\_ 44 Sait Lake \_\_ Those from \$2,000 to \$3,500 will opments closely with a view to be cut three percent, those from \$1,500 to \$2,000 reduced by two percent, salaries below the \$1,300 trial of Robert M. Allan, former mark will not be affected.

Fitzgerald said his employee State bank, will be resumed in re-

# STILL MISSING

#### EMPLOYES BELIEVE THEY WILL BE EXONERATED

Leavenworth, Kas., Dec. 12 (AP) oday as government investigators started a searching probe of yesterday's convict break from Leav-

enworth federal penitentiary. An unavailing search was made for one missing convict, Earl Thayer, Oklahoma train robber, who eluded posses which killed three of his companions and cap-

tured three others. While Fred Zerbst, warden of the penitentiary annex, directed criticism at several guards on duty at the time the seven convicts kidnapped Warden Thomas B. White from his office and used him and six others as shields to gain their freedom, no action had been taken against them.

Deputy In Charge The guards expressed the belief they would be exonerated when the inquiry is completed and that it would be shown they had not displayed any lack of cour-

age. Hubert Gray, the guard who was in a tower commanding the prison steps was taken to task by Zerbst for not shooting when the escaping convicts marched out the main gate.

"Prison officials are paid for the risks they take," Zerbst said.

Morrison said "to stop them is the duty of guards observing an attempted escape. However," he added "a guard must use his own

"Would you have fired upon Break Started the warden and six other innocent men?" was Gray's way of answering the criticism of Zerbst.

George Harvey, of the Kansas City headquarters of the department of justice, who was completing a preliminary investigation of the daring break, said he probably would have a statement within 24 hours. A statement at victs besides the seven might be implicated.

Could Smuggle Arms Among the questions to be anwered were the source of the four revolvers, the shotgun and rifle used in the abduction of the warden; where the prisoners

(Continued on Page Two) Accident Death to Be Investigated

Lansing, Mich., Dec. 12 (AP) The death Dec. 2 of Miss Iva Manrose in an automobile accident will be the subject of a one-man grand jury investigation to be Press reporter "Mr. White asked opened here next Thursday by me to see you and when I asked Circuit Judge Charles B. Colling-

#### WEATHER

LOWER LAKES - Easterly winds, increasing and becoming fresh on Erie; increasing cloudiness followed by rain or snow

UPPER LAKES - Increasing easterly winds becoming fresh, e cept moderate variable on Superlor; overcast, followed by rain or snow on Michigan and Huron Sun-

Small craft warning indicated daybreak Sunday Lakes Michigan and Huron.

LOWER MICHIGAN - Cloudy, followed by snow or rain Sunday; Monday snow flurries and colder. UPPER MICHIGAN-Overcast, followed by snow Sunday afternoon or night; Monday snow flurries; not much change in temper-

## 7 P. M. 24 Hours

Temperatures-Low Today 38 Marquette \_ - 40 Port Arthur 3

# If you're puzzled o'er what to get

#### LEADERS FEAR "PRE-PRIMARY

#### Proposal of Fitzgerald, Green and Lawrence Draws Suspicion

BY GILBERT T. SHILSON Lansing, Dec. 12 (A)-The preprimary convention system is beng considered seriously by a num- alized it was his last chance, Two ber of state Republican leaders as of the convicts (I believe they a means of drawing factional ends were Green and Thayer) told him together and promoting peace and time after time they would kill

Howard C. Lawrence, chairman of the state central committee, and Frank D. Fitzgerald, secretary of s.ate, have advocated the innovation. Their plan, however, has by no means been accepted unanimously. Recent developments point to a conflict rather than harmony if it is formally submitted to the

party organization. The pre-primary system, which has been used many years by the Democrats, provides for a state convention prior to the primary election. The delegates to the convention endorse one or more candidates for state office. As a result. these candidates go into the primary with the weight of the party organization behind them. Naturally, they hold preferred positions,

and are rightfully heavy favorites. Those advocating adoption of the system by the Republicans frankly fear a Democratic uprising next year. The recent Eighth congressional district election and other straws indicate adverse winds, It fields of candidates in the primary.

Those who want the pre-primary but give me a chance. convention system advance it as a business, bim and Mrs. Hershel Phillips in They contend party leaders can get | the Gates' home. together in a pre-primary convenclaim, would eliminate the strife about Mrs. Phillips' age. usually stirred up in primary cam-

posal of Messrs. Green, Fitzgerald and Lawrence.

Green. Lawrence and Fitzgerald. in combination with such political workers as former Treasurer Frank D. McKay, of Grand Rapids, and others who are aligned with them. have had considerable experience in conducting political conventions. They perhaps are better versed in the intricacles of conventions than any of the Brucker leaders! This causes worry among those who are looking after the Brucker interests. convention be ordered, control of have been killed. The men were their craft safely at Deming, the delegates might rest with those desperate. Thayer, who is 65 N. M. not so friendly to Brucker. The years old, told the warden 'This is get the endorsement of the coninto the primary against Brucker extracted from dynamite) and with the technical support of the party organization.

Brucker, his adherents contend, is in a better position than anyone she continued. clas to go into the primary and trust to the popular Republican vote, because he has had one term all the time. and Republican precedent calls for someone else get the endorsement, even if he were endorsed jointly modiate'y lose much of his advantage.

The Republican central committhe convicts were surrounded. tee is expected to meet in a few weeks to name the time and place for a 1932 spring convention to choose delegates to the national convention. At that meeting a pro- serted. posal to adopt the pre-primary system may be offered.

#### **GUARDS UNDER** FIRE: CONVICT STILL MISSING

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obtained nitroglycerin found on the three captured; the origin of were fragmentary. passes by which the prisoners went through the inner gate to victs) entered, probably the Gates tent to which others outside as well as inside the prison might be involved in the plot.

been smuggled into the prison in a load of coal or building mate- he later took probably saving his rial, although their concealment later would have been difficult, he struggled with Green for posbut not impossible.

Louis M. Kelley, inner gate guard, John D. Dempsey, main gate guard, and Gray in the tower facing the main prison entrance, were believed to have

been questioned by Harvey. Dempsey was the guard forced to accompany the armed prisoners to the office of Warden White where the official, E. H. Eckholdt, his secretary; B. F. Anthony foreman of prison construction Charles M. Scott, bookkeeper, and two typewriter salesmen were as-

sembled as hostages. District Attorney Sardius M. Brewster, said conviction on charges of escaping the prison would add five years to the terms of the three captured men. They are Tom Underwood, received from Duluth, Minn., Stanley Brown, 43, received from Fargo, N. D., and Charles Berta, 30, received from San Francisco.

Brewster said there would "be "We've got these men for 25 years," he added.

The bodies of the dead convicts, William Green, 31, mail robber enced from Kansas City, Kas., and Grover'C. Durrill, 41, and orge Curtis, 35, Oklahoma train bbers, will be buried here unless simed by relatives.

#### WARDEN'S WIFE EXPLAINS HOW BREAK STARTED

(Continued from Page One) to be "getting along very nicely

Several times the convicts threatened to kill Warden White and he "is most thankful that he is alive," she sa'd, adding:

"When he grappled for that gun out on Lecompton road he rehim if anything happened. He Former Governor Fred W. Green, firmly believed then that he never would escape alive."

Mrs. White's bedside account as given her by her husband continued:

"He said the convicts told him We're not going to kill anyone unless we have to but we're going to kill everybody if we get killed.'

"H's hands were bound when they took him to the Gates' house (a farm home invaded by the fugitives) and he knew then they had every intention of killing him. All their plans miscarried after they got out of the pris-They made many mistakes such as trying to drive light cars serving 25 year sentences for the once" of independents and insurat high speed over the muddy

the chauffeur as they had planned freed today after two juries had ministration in such strong lanthey doubtless would have gotten disagreed in his case previously, guage that the Republicans, seizing away. The chauffeur had gone to Winkler had been free on \$100,000 the opportunity to dub him a Dem-

bound behind him, the men de- turn the bonds as he promised, be- ing that sort of start in the house, concededly will not help the Re- manded Mr. White to hold up his cause no deal had been put through. the Republicans were faring even publican party to be torn by fac- hands and he explained that he the state of the s life again and he said: 'All right,

It was at this point that War-

"When Mrs. Phillips got away The picture, however, appears to party (three convicts fled in anhave another side. Some friends other direction), the warden was of Governor Brucker believe they ordered into a car they took away see a political plot behind the pro- from four boys," said Mrs. White,

> Desperate Men "He grappled with Green and stocks. one man said. 'Shoot him,' Green

shot him then. Mrs. White then turned back to description of the first events of the prison break.

"Mr. White always had a feellives when possible," she said.

been a

would have used it if necessary.' "The warden had no advance information of an escape plot,

"There were rumors, of course, but there are rumors circulating

Mrs. White quoted her husband a second term. Should a pre-pri- as naming Green as the leader. tion which now is at work on the only motive for the killing admary be held, however, and should Green, in addition to shooting Warden White, was said by investigating authorities apparently with Brucker, the latter would im- to have been the slayer of his two the bureau of investigation at San companions prior to committing Antonio, Tex., and George Har-that hereafter all civilians exsuicide. Thayer escaped before vey, head of the Kansas City bur-

"Mr. White said an of the men became so angry when their plans only a few months ago from a ment to disarm the citizenry of failed time after time that they Kansas City hospital after under-the nation, became frantic," Mrs. White as-

"They took the wrong roads and knew nothing of the lay of the land around here, Mr. White's clothes were saturated with mud. He was forced to trot and was just about worn out. He was sure two or three times that he would never come out of his ex-

perience alive. "Since he has been in the hospital, he hasn't spoken a whole sentence. All his statements

"At one house they (the conthe warden's office, and the ex- place, he (Warden White) had an opportunity to pick up a gun in a corner when only one prisoner was nearby, but he suspected it Zerbst said the arms may have might have been a decoy and he did not take the chance then that life, on the Lecompton road when

## **DANGER**

-don't drive with summer lubricants in your car-change now to

#### Winter Oils

Drive in and we'll give you the correct oils for your car's winter oper-

#### Johnson's Garage

#### BARK RIVER

#### WINKLER FREED BY PROSECUTOR

Henchman Dismissed: Alibi Stands Up

Lincoln, Neb. Dec. 12 (AP)-A district court.

1930, but in Buffa o, where he regist zle for another, tered at a hotel at 8 p. m., under an alias.

for \$75,000 and turnish proof of vived the old custom of debating congressional agency the destruction of registered secur- the president's message. The re- inevitable. ities if the charges were dropped, suit was unexpected. On the open-

was no proof against Winkler. robbery. Both have appealed to gents. the state supreme court. Jack "If they had got our car with Britt of East St. Louis was also town for groceries later than his bond and Towle said the bond ocratic spokesman, accused that usual daily trip, though. bond and Towle said the bond ocratic spokesman, accused that would be returned. He did not party of favoring the dole. "Once when his hands were know whether Winkler would re-

tion, unite in harmony, and endorse den White pleaded for the wom- ing in a New York musical come- by him to deprive them of comcandidates for governor, lieutenant an's life and Thayer, one of the dy, is not of legal age, a suit to mittee chairmanships, and felt governor, secretary of state, state convicts, pleaded for her, too, say. recover alleged stock market there was too much steam rollering treasurer and so forth. This, they ing he had had a grand-daughter losses was dismissed by the Superior court here today.

A brokerage firm declared she over the senate. and four men were left in the played the market on margin that when senate and house finally and lost \$1,641 but failed to pay have organized, trouble will be only

Her attorneys successfully requested dismissal of her counter proposal has stirred partisan con-

## Pilots In Blimp

El Paso, Texas, Dec. 12 (AP)ing that it was best to save men't Three pilots who left here today in a small airship, enroute to Minister to Serve "He said it one man was killed outside the gate there would have to arrive at their destination caused fear for their safety, were there and possibly several would reported tonight to have landed

Maj. A. J. Wadsworth, of New possibility then would exist that my only chance I've got and if I Bedford, Mass., assisted by Lieut, someone other than Brucker would die you're going to die with me. W. J. McCracken and Lieut. Don-"I think Mr. White knew they ald Ufe, detached army officers, vention and consequently would go had nitroglycerine (presumably are flying the blimp from Auburn, N. Y., to Los Angeles.

> session of his shotgun." was to investigate untoward commended mercy. events at the prison and turn over his information to the department ficers said Williams needed to covof justice's bureau of investiga-Warden White has been case. visited in the hospital by Gus T. Jones, a life-long friend, head of

going a major operation.

7:00,

Matinee

Evening

9:00

10c, 35c

10c, 25c,

#### CONGRESS HAS DONE LITTLE IN FIRST WEEK

Continued trom Page One White who was said by his wife Charges Against Capone ers are picking their way very carefully indeed, reatizing how hazardous it might be to apply pressure. and how desirable it is to settle these family difficulties as privately

and as quietly as possible. The de iberation of the Demo County Attorney Max G. Towle in necessary to modify the traditional changes. rule of seniority, which would have The prosecutor said he was con-inced Winkler was not in Lincoln important place. This, however, gation of the whole situation naba, Lawrence Scudder & Co., systems of contract bridge.

,To fill the gap and keep something going on the house floor while Texas, prospective chairman Winkler had said he would buy private negotiations occupied the the house judiciary committee, is the division manager. \$609,000 worth of the stolen bonds party managers, the Democrats re-said an investigation by some Towle said dismissal of the coming day of debate, the only Demo-man of the Republican national plaint was not a compromise with cratic applicant for speaking time committee, sought to "deter the gangster, but because there was Huddieston of Alabama, who mine whether an investigation is sits so far over in the liberal wing necessary" by inviting to his of Howard Lee and Thomas O'Con of the party that he joined last fice president Richard Whitney nor, both of East St. Louis, are pring in the "progressive confer- of the New York stock exchange

> GOP'S Fare Worse Hudd'eston lambasted the ad-

Wh'le the Democrats were makworse in the senate. The western Age, Case Dropped ment of their reasons for bolting Moses, but privately they said a great deal. They let it be known that they were tired of slighting Because Lillian Roth, motion pic- remarks Moses had made about ture actress, who is now appear-them, resented a reported threat in Moses' methods when presiding

The interesting part of it all is beginning. The Hoover-Mellon tax claim for \$500, which she said ruffled feelings have been soothed administration pressure for ratification of the moratorium and revision of the war debts.

Are Reported Safe of the week is that it has increased tension and uncertainty.

## Life Imprisonment

Augusta, Ga., Dec. 12. (A The Rev. J. M. Williams, former Rochelle, Ga., minister, was sentenced to life imprisonment today after a jury had found him guilty of murdering his sailor son for \$2,500 insurance.

Sitting with his weeping family, he repeated his protestations of innocence.

His attorneys announced a motion for new trial would be filed Mrs. White explained that the Monday. The sentence was manwarden's customary procedure datory under the verdict which re-

The insurance money, which ofer cotton market losses, was the vanced by the prosecution .

TO REFUSE PERMITS Mexico City, Dec. 12 (P)-The cepting guards, bank messengers and such, will be refused permits Warden White was released to carry guns as part of a move-

TODAY

CLIFF

**EDWARDS** 

ANITA

PAGE

More Howls, Heart-Interest

and Kid Stuff Than In A Doz-

en Pictures Rolled Into One!

KEATON

MICHIGAN THEATRE

# SHORT SELLING

Congressional Inquiry Into Dealings Appears Certain

Washington, Dec. 12 (A)bank robbery charge against Aug cratic house has caused surprise From both ends of the Capitol full statement of the volume of Winkler, henchman of among those who do not under came predictions today that the recent short selling. Scarface Al Capone, in connection stand the complications of the di-searchlight of congressional in with the \$2,500,000 raid on the Lin viding committee honors among a quiry will be turned this session Accountants Open coln National Bank & Trust com- newly victorious majority. To sat- upon short selling operations in pany, was dismissed today by is'y northern Democrats, it became the stock and commodity ex-

Senator Capper, Kansas Reat the time of the robbery, Sept. 17. meant simply substituting one puz- either in hearings on bills or by certified public accountants, have a special inquiry. Representatives Sumpers

Senator Fess of Ohio,

Fess said he wanted to find view beach. The defense contendout "what the stock exchange itself has done and can do to check and was caused by a heart attack. one in another redoubled and the evils of short selling."

Inquiry Looms lasted about 45 minutes, Senator and relatives of Mrs. Kane, testi-Fess was asked his own position fied during the five-day trial. Kane on a possible investigation.

with disfavor on any move to get jury of the drowning and asserted facts," he replied. "There is lots of talk about

some sort." ably come in the course of hear- man or a woman. ings on bills. Among those introduced are one by Senator

profits. Somewhat similar bills are pending also in the house.

very fair and frank in giving short seiling and told him the stock exchange itself is doing

properly regulated. It is understood the stock market is preparing to make public a

Taking over the clientele fice in the Hughitt building at by were, 4840 points ahead of of Escanaba. Lee McGinley, C. P. A.,

Other upper peninsula offices the fifth session. appeared are located at Marquette and Ironwood.

#### KANE FREED OF MURDER CHARGE

(Continued from Page One)

ing medical experts from North After the conversation, which Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia, tle slam, was doubled and went took the stand in his own defense "I don't think I ought to look and with tears in his eyes told the

With a surplumpf cash on hand.

vide for its regulation by the federal trade commission and for heavy taxation on short selling GAIN POINTS Pess said Whitney had been

Whitney, he said, had justified But Lenz and Jacoby Are Winners of Three of everything possible to keep Five Rubbers

BY TOM O'NEIL (Associated Press Staff Writer)

of five rubbers to Sidney S. Lenz the labor representatives were of and Oswald Jacoby, their oppon- fully authorized. After 33 rubbers of the series announced the opening of an of- had been finished-Lenz and Jaco-

their rivals in contrast to 5650

At one time during the night's the night alone. It was during might be broadcast. that rubber, the 30th of the series,

abounded. Lenz Is Pleased. Culbertsons tried three little ed the drowning was accidental slams tonight, made one, were set More than fity witnesses, includ- went down one in the third without a double. Lenz tried one lit-

down four. Lenz was pleased at holding down the Culbertsons gain. "Count the aces and kings tonight and see," he remarked. "We he made frantic efforts to save her. finished pretty well." He liked There was no eye-witness to the his play of the last hand of the it, lots of agitation which will tragedy. Watermen testified they session, hand 183 of the series. probably lead to an inquiry of heard "distressful" screams, but when he needed to fulfill a conseveral testified they did not know tract of three hearts to wind up He indicated that it would prob- whether the cries were made by a the night's competition and made it only by play of which a bridge which gave game and rubber to master was capable.

The high card holdings for the went farther in praise of his rival. Brookhart, Republican, Iowa, to the Enid, Okla., chamber of com-

#### JOINT PARLEY ON WAGE CUTS SEEMS LIKELY

(Continued from Page One)

he committees could be arranged before the end of the year appeared problematical as Robertson has said it would require about two weeks for the labor executives to obtain the authorizations from the membership.

The unions contended that the New York, Dec. 12. (P)-Dou-committee of railway executives bles and redoubles were to the ad- which had asked them to take the vantage of Mr. and Mrs. Ely Cul- 10 per cent cut voluntarily to help bertson tonight and they gained the weakened finances of the rails Escanaba Offices 810 points, although losing three had no authority to act, and that

#### Senate Debates May Be Broadcast

Washington, Dec. 12 (AP)-A after four sessions. Tonight's was definite move to put the senate on the air will be made Monday. Senator Dill said today he will play the Culbertsons' deficit was propose installation of inconspiconly 2100 as they made a gain of uous microphones in the walls or 1670 during the second rubber of ceiling, so important debates

Experiments conducted in the that doubles and redoubles chamber yesterday by National abounded. out amazingly well," he said, and impressed a number of senators with the feasibility of the plan.

BAND DISMISSED Mexico City, Dec. 12 (AP)-The war department announced tonight that all members of its military

band had been dismissed from the service because the band played at the Gaudalupe religious celebration today without the department's permission. Culbertson agreed with Lenz about the last hand of the session,

the "official" pair. In fact he

abolish short selling; and two by merce abolished dues for three 62 kings; Lenz and Jacoby 60 most brilliant playing of the ser-

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Clark Rodenbach, News.

"No more human and compelling manuscript has been jotted down . . . it tugs at your heart strings so . . . it toys with your tear ducts and chucks you under the chin, too."

Walter Winchell, American.

"Moves swiftly . . . aints a picture as faithful as any mirror . . . there are few motion pictures deserving such similes or enthusiasm, but this happens to be one of them."

Tom Pettey, Tribune.

# GOSSIP-

It killed Mrs. Maurrant . . It drove her husband to murder . . It tore her daughter from the boy she loved .. It wrecked the lives and



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#### :-: Newberry News :-:

#### Vegetable Show Is Benefit to Needy

A Newberry citizen has again potatoes, beets, bagas, carrots, come to the support of a good squash, pumpkin, five bushel of project when Thomas Shimmins, apples, cocos, sugar, butter and proprietor of the State theatre dozens of other articles. It is exgave on Friday his fruit and vege- timated that more than 90 per table matinee for the benefit of cent of the student body contribe the food fand from which child- uted to the stock, ren of the township schools are Besides this, many other congiven their noon meal. Nearly tributions have been coming in. ing" an admission of a can of very great. One gentleman is now fruit, vegetables, jam, jell, or any supplyink a quantity of milk daily other food stuffs. The produce and there is promise of more by was collected at the grade school the first of the year. A farmer and in the conference room in the

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high school building and formed two impressive displays
There were around 350 cans of

800 children attended, each "pay- for the need has been found to be living north of town and another to the south has offered to furnish potatoes. The local newspa- the community building. per is taking subscription payments in farm produce and turning it over to the fund.

Starting with about fifty children the number has been steadily growing until about a hundred are now given dinner in the big Lamberg. dining room of the community building. These youngsters get Mrs. Jack Baetz. pretty well filled up by the end of the week but the ladies who don- Directed by Mrs. C. P. West. ate their time each day preparing and serving the food report that after the week-end at home they Newberry Business and Profesare as hungry as little bears when sional Woman's club will be held Booster Class of the Methodist Perrington Shine by Florence Monday comes again. The com- on Tuesday evening in the com- Episcopal church will be held in Monday comes again. The com- on Tuesday evening in the com- Episcopal church will be held in mittee in charge of the work is munity building with Miss Flor- the church parlors on Monday and to others for their good work. gram and Mrs. Roy Young and mas fun has been planned by the Martin.

NEWBERRY BRIEFS Harry Young with his grandson her guest a school girl. Russell Hunt Young, is spending the winter in Florida. They first visited a few days in Petoskey be-

fore going on to Tampa.

Beach leave on Tuesday for Trav- Senior Class Play erse City where they will attend a state-wide conference of the district supervisors and assistants to conservation department in that A good play, splendidly cast and city. Mrs. Beach and two young- given in an excellent manner was er children will accompany them the sentor play. "The Hoodoo"

be held at the headquarters of the sister of Mr. Beach.

BRIEFLY TOLD Goodfellows to Meet

A meeting of the Newberry Good Fellows will be held on Old Santa in his annual good-fellowship plans are invited to at-

Study Club

Roll Call-Current Events. Music Christmas Carols, The Philippines-Manila, cient and Modern, Mrs. John Brown,

Christmas in the Philippines-Music, A Christmas Cantata-

American Occupancy-Mrs. Art

Mrs. Auten in charge of the din- committee. Members are asked to ner. Each member will invite as bring their own dishes,

Need More Clothing

Julius Thorson and Richard supply is rapidly dwindling and a \$600 was realized.

Newberry, Dec. 12 (Special)-Benefit to Needy

There were around 350 cans of and will be the guests at the fruits and vegetables, about 500 home of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. presented through arrangement whethery, Dec. 12 (Special)—

Newberry, Dec. 12 (Special)—

pounds of cabbage, ten bushel of Wheitchat, Mrs. Wheitchat is a with the Ivan Bloom Horden composition has again potatoes, heats, bagas, carrots. school auditorium was well filled,

> Wednesday evening, Dec. 16 at call has gone out for more. Any 7:30 in the community building one having such articles may and all interested in assisting bring them to the community building or call Miss Shilson,

Lady Foresters The regular monthly meeting Niemi, i of the Lady Foresters will be held present. The following program was on Wednesday evening, Dec. 16 requested to bring a small gift.

Auxiliary Meets A special meeting of the Amer-

come before the group.

Booster Class

Christmas Scal Sales The amount of more than \$300 More used but usable clothing has been turned in to the office of is needed by the ladies of the Un- C.-P. West, Lions club chairman the-acts comedy skit by the mem-Sergeant Fred Keune is attend- ited Service for their work among of the Christmas seal sale cam- bers that was unusually well ing the two-weeks annual session the Luce county needy. In spite paign. The committee hopes to done, of state police school being held of the large number of garments have at least as large an amount in Lansing. Corporal Miller is in and other articles which was for use in the tuberculosis work charge of the local headquarters turned in by the Lions club from this coming year as was taken in ance was a marked success and their annual charity drive the for the 1930-31 drive when over one of the best senior plays given

The audience evidenced their pleasure with hearty applause ESKY DEBATERS ·Pleasing to Crowd and much laughter. The story used was based on an

Egyptian scarab given as a wedding present to, Brighton Early (William Chapman) by his cousin Professor Solomon Spiggot (Eugene Suanto) and the run of had Iron Mountain Speakers luck which followed its change of hands, Sylvia Leville played pany, which was given under the Dodo De Graft, Charlotte Pakka direction of the English depart- was Mrs. Ima Clinger and Lorna direction of the English depart-ment on Friday night, The high Barrett was her angel child An-ment on Friday night, The high Barrett was her angel child An-the Escanaba high school debate team suffered its first league defeat Eupepsia played by Delta Ney on the question of con and three little Spiggots, Jay Ber-employment insurance. ry, Wilford Thorley and Elsie

given on Saturday afternoon in at the community building. This Longnecker the school teacher, Blackburn said that the debate was will be in the nature of a Christ- the part of Lulu was taken by very close and the determining of mas party and each member is Florence McKay and Aunt Para- the winner hinged upon the fine dise was played by Dorothy points of the debate. Smith, Billy Jackson, the heart Members of Coach Joseph Shipbreaker, who managed to become man's debate squad who appeared engaged to three girls in about as in last night's debate were, in the ican Legion Auxiliary will be held many minutes and then suddenly order of their appearance: Vincent in the Legion rooms on Monday acquired a wife and large family Bergman, Vivian McMonagle, and evening, Dec. 14, it is announced was taken by Edward Munson, Isla Shackelford. by the commander, Mrs. George Frank Taylor played Mr. Malachi Williams, Important business will Meek, the lively old man, Dun, the burglar and husband of Dodo, one victory and one defeat. was played by Clifford Gangnath. Miss Amy Lee, the bride, was Pines Are Planted

> Frank Eunis acted as business manager, Francis Jacobson as manager of properties and music was furnished by the high school

> dance orchestra with a between-The whole event, both from the stand point of production and fin-

here for some years.

# SUFFER A LOSS

**Take Close Decision** Saturday

Dorls Ruffles. Helen Ereckson of the season last night when the was Mrs. Semiramis Spiggott. local affirmative team lost to the wife of the professor and mother Iron Mountain negative speakers in of seven; Hemachus the eldest a debate before a large audience son, played by James Richmond, at Iron Mountain. The debate was on the question of compulsory un-

Professor Blackburn of Northern Niemi, besides two who were not State Teachers' college, Marquette, was the single expert judge. In Edith Walker played Miss rendering his decision, Professor

With the loss of this debate the league standing of the locals is now

## Over 31,667 Acres

Lansing-The Forestry Division mittee in charge of the work is munity building with Miss Flor- the church parlors on Monday dolyn, who always does as mama deeply grateful to Mr. Shimmins ence Young in charge of the pro- evening. An evening of Christ- says, was taken by Maryruth reported today that 20,000 acres of state forest lands had been planted to pine trees during the

The fall planting brought the total acreage reforested by the state this year to 31,667.

Favorable weather conditions, and available labor made this accomplishment possible. Planting began about the middle of September and continued until Octo-

The plantings made by the state during 1931 brings the total area eforested in Michigan's State Forests to date to approximately 129,600 acres, or about one fifth of the entire area held in the 12 state forest units.

According to the Forestry Division's records, 26,617 acres were reforested in 1930 and 27,-820 acres were reforested during

During the 27 years Michigan has been actively engaged in reforesting its cut over and other idle lands more than 110,000,000 pine trees have been planted. The seedlings are obtained from the Higgins Lake Nursery operated by the Department of Conserva-

#### BRIEFLY TOLD

Kiwanis Meeting-Several members of the Kiwanis club will give brief talks on the subject of vocational guidance at the regular meeting to be held at the Ludington hotel Monday noon. Plans for the Christmas program also will be discussed.

Roller Skating - The Coliseum roller rink will be open this afternoon and evening for the regular skating program. The Wolverine 12-piece band will play at the evening program.

No License Issued - Announcement of a marriage license application filed by Harold H. Terens of Whitney was an error, the Delta county clerk's office said yesterday. No license has been issued to Mr. Terens. The Press regrets the delay in acknowledging the error.

JUST A VISIT Pomona, Cal.—If George Bel-cher had been home, he would have thought he was seeing things. 'As it was, however, George was absent when Barnacle Bill came to visit him. Not finding anyone home, Bill commenced to knock. He knocked on windows-and broke them. Police came and escorted himnot to jail, but to the ocean. For Bill was a wandering seal.

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#### -EDITORIAL

MACHINE VS. MEN WHEN the city's snow-loader than he has for the wind or the

was taken out last week to com- tides. As a result this country is hat the season's first heavy snow- in a sad way and so is the world. fall, there were the usual groups It is a phase of the war. We of interested spectators on Lud- don't organize and murder ten ington street.

As one man in one of these put out of commission fifteen milgroups watched the machine op- lion more and saddle fifty billions brate in its uncanny way, push- of debt upon the world, without Jug its mouth into the drifts, consequences. Wars of that magthurning the snow with its revolv- nitude do not stop when the boys ing teeth, and boosting it up by cease firing. The late war will a conveyor to the waiting trucks, be going on pretty well through he remarked:

work. Only two men on that ma- his successor is in his second term. chine, doing the work of twenty." But Herbert Hoover has done It is true that these labor-sav- in this great emergency the thing tively no valid argument can be offered against the city's using the snow- White House. loader and any other machines in Its work, as a matter of fact.

The business men on Ludingof snow so that customers can get down. to a curbing, without inconveni- of labor was maintained even ence and with assurance that they will be able to back away without down by the depression. getting "stuck". And they want this service in a hurry. Snowbanks must be off Ludington street the day of the storm. But to stabilize agricultural prices. to discard the machine and resort; He has kept a banker's panic ner. to hand labor to accomplish this from devastating the country in NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY would mean a unduly heavy bur- time of depression. den on the taxpayers. The cost, then, would be prohibitive.

Where machines can be used ing corporation. employed on other projects, which lars to furnish emergency work will improve the city and also for every unemployed American give employment.

#### MICHIGAN-MADE PRODUCTS

PRESENT economic conditions life into the building trades. appear to be awakening communities to the need of presenting a preservation. When we are all tellectual honesty that shrank in the same boat, as the old say- from demagogy. History will ing goes, there develops a bond of mark him for a great figure in sympathy and understanding be- this world of these times. tween us, and a desire to pitch in It is the American habit to to tell him? and help each other. like the tempo or the tune. Now

This tendency is especially apparent in the movement to dis- is a good time to break the habit. courage the buying of foreign For heaven's sake gentlemen. goods. As a nation, we restrict quit shooting the pianist, he is the importations of foreign goods doing his best. that enter into competition with those manufactured in the United States. We are urged to buy American-made goods. Charactertative Florence Kahn plans . to accused of crimes . introduce a bill in Congress, West Virginia's "Bluebeard" which would make it mandatory has been deluged with letters That's a hig advantage, andthat only American-produced ma- from total strangers ever since his

uring in this home-made goods day. Capone receives scores of holy person, and a plessing undisbuying movement. Iowa citizens them. The only criminal who guised, andare buying newsprint paper from at all. mills in their own state; and Wisall materials used on roads and is there in human nature that other state projects be obtained, makes any man held for murder.

if possible, at home. In certain instances, Michigan scrivening? It would take an excitizens might do well to follow tremely wise psychologist-or, a similar course. If only newspa- perhaps, a psychiatrist—to read pers and other consumers of pa- the riddle, per in this state would buy from Michigan mills, it would be a great boon to the paper industry in the peninsula, particularly. In 154 cities of the United States gons. hundreds of men locally and in mittee. the getting out of pulpwood in the upper peninsula woods.

Michigan industry and the Michigan workingmen.

#### ON SHOOTING THE PIANIST

stood on the front steps of the about \$10 apiece for all of the the laws and maintain the Consti- raise so much money by volun-Drouth, depression and calamity we have done was only, after all, upon calamity rose up for which the very least we could do.

#### Quotations

I did not meet Greta Garbo, Nobody can; she's too shy. -Vicki Baum, celebrated author. I think my English pretty damn

-Lupe Velez, movie star. The nation which has no control over its defense forces is not a responsible nation. -Mahatma Gandhi

There is no crisis in the United States. It is just a psychological il us on. Abbe Ernest Dimnet, canon of

Cambray Cathedral, Paris. I want this matter of my sex life settled now until I die. I am thoroughly impotent.

Theodore Dreiser, author re-

cently indicted in Kentucky. A regional state of war exists in the Nonni River section - because of the belligerent attitude of the Chinese.

General Shigeru Honjo of the Japanese army.

#### LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

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THE DISCOVERY "I'm reading now the greatest book!" She said. "Just yesterday I took A queer old volume from the shelf And thought that I'd amuse myself. I found on nearly every page A record of some other age, Yet, strangest thing, it seemed to say The very words we need today.

"Not only nations (though we need Some sort of book like that to read), But, many things that puzzle me, Right there the answer seemed to be. Yes, every problem of my own. It seems was understood and known Long, long ago, and wise old men Thought out the answer, even then.

"You'll laugh a little when I tell You what it was I liked so well, A book, I haven't any doubt, You never would have thought about You'll say it was the strangest thing; It's really very interesting. What was the volume that I took? The Bible-it's the greatest book!"

BEGIN HERE TODAY

ing devices displace men. But for which he was sent of Heaven. "GRAND" and they insist on understand why any young man and I can't say a word." He kept an even keel at the keeping up pretenses of their for- who has, with even slight success. mer wealth. Anne, 28, and Cecily, He has organized the world for 22, do secretarial work, and Mary-Frances, 15, is still in school. All the girls are attrac- building construction? He has cut down taxes as no tive. When the story opens Anne

ton street want the streets cleared other president has ever cut them has been engaged to PHILIP ECROYD, young lawyer, for eight from them. That "mere," how unto their doors, and the public, as Under his counsel and at his years. They can not marry be-speakable of Grand to say it! Bartrude, not well, wants to be able to drive up suggestion, the hourly wage scale cause Anne knews her sisters and by was hesitating. Undoubtedly trude!" "Ol manage their home.

though the annual wage was cut .He did all that could be done, ing, She has krown him only a at swer all these personal quest talking over, under, and around which was precious little, in the world wide crash of agriculture.

CHAPTER IV credit of the land in one minister- fault," said Ann, and pushed for a winter or two, Portland us trilling enthusiasms from

some more cans. to advantage to do better work Under an organization set up "That's the trouble here, though, a place, I'd worked for him sum- facedly, amusedly, absent-mind and at less cost, it behooves the by his leadership in every Ameri- Everything is hourid and awful mers while I was going to Stan-edly, according to each one's city to use the former. The mon- can city funds are growing into all the time, and it never is any. ford, He'd had some trouble with mood, and waited in silence while

shoot the planist when we don't

And let the dance go on.

WRITING TO CRIMINALS

ONE of the oddest American

city to use the former. The mon- can city funds are growing into all the time, and it never is any the man he fred—dishonesty— Grand slowly dim'nished the certain the man he fred—dishonesty— Grand slowly dim'nished the certain the man he fred—dishonesty— Grand slowly dim'nished the certain the man he fred—dishonesty— Grand slowly dim'nished the certain the man he fred—dishonesty— Grand slowly dim'nished the certain the man he fred—dishonesty— Grand slowly dim'nished the certain the man he fred—dishonesty— Grand slowly dim'nished the certain the man he fred—dishonesty— Grand slowly dim'nished the certain the man he fred—dishonesty— Grand slowly dim'nished the certain the man he fred—dishonesty— Grand slowly dim'nished the certain the man he fred—dishonesty— Grand slowly dim'nished the certain the man he fred—dishonesty— Grand slowly dim'nished the certain the certain the certain the man he fred—dishonesty— Grand slowly dim'nished the certain of it. How should she begin? "Frightfully sorry." No. that this winter. .

And his latest act is to further counded affected and too time. mobilize that latent credit into a home building corporation to put Everything that man can do he has done. He has done it bravely, refuse his invitation to go someunited front as a means of self- He has done it wisely, with an in- where and dine with h'm. Poss'- course to follow." bly, probably, he wouldn't ask

her. He'd have to ask her-

"That he can't have dinner. That would be "I must say! nice, wouldn't 't? What would he think of us? The idea! I've found some mirced clams-I thought we had a can of them-and I'll make chowder. We'll have a jelly omelet, there are plenty of eggs. and hot muffins. For dessert we'll bave nuts and cheese-there's a

are being urged to buy Iowa-pro- gets no fan mail is the one who she patted Cec'ly's cheek and After a certain length of time out duced coal; Wisconsin newspapers has had no newspaper publicity said, "Silly—silly!" and smiled here, it is hard to plan del berate-It is an odd business. Why do aghast within her consciousness consin has a law requiring that people write such letters? What that was insisting over and over

the object of so much frantic GIVING FOR CHARITY

There are three fine mills at this fall have netted a grand to- on all her cosmetics before she Groos, Manistique and Munising tal of more than \$63,000,000, accome forth in the pink velvet bridge for two three worlds but the bridge for two three worlds but the bridge for two three worlds. that would be running at full ca- cording to reports made to the blouse and her second best old bridge for two three weeks, just when my brother got marrid my and based on the American scene. pacity at all times, employing president's unemployment com- black skirt, had been, perhaps, to try and prove that there is no Pa says you will be sorrey some This result is gratifying. It indicates that the American people thing, And Grand, up to the pres- ing and I bet he does not get er could teach his wife how and And there are many other prod- are not only willing to give to ert painful moment; had been much sleep as they play till after she cant even make Flette Groot nots that we can buy to help relieve distress—they are still courteous and unquestioning, midnight and then the rest of so it dont seem like Chrismas able to give, in spite of the busi- Now as he cracked the walnuts- the night the Mrs. will argue to him and he has to get along ness depression. But no one should grow too

there are, by the most conserva- all other nuts, trees, and estates they win a hand prety soon so WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE in tive estimates, 6,000,000 men out —he began that inquisitive au. they can sleep without worreying Oh we like it so Emporia Gazette: Since March of work. These community chest thoritative ess that he liked to or argue 4, 1929, when Herbert Hoover contributions, then, come to assume with young men. White House and swore to enforce jobless. It was a fine thing to time, I take it?" tution of the United States, every tary contributions; but no one ant as could be, "Only for about geting a beating and if that Gulmean thing possible has happen- need think that we can sit back six months. After I left the nul- bersson wasnt a Swede I would Dellisious Sowerkraut ed to this country. Came the now and forget all about the needs versitydawn of the devil's own day, of the poverty-stricken. What and why you left?"

#### THREE KINDS OF LOVE

By Kay Cleaver Strahan

"And what part of the east:

embarked upon the sea of jour-

"I SEE, And your health? Hat

me that it is merely a matter now

of gaining a few more pounds.

Staying out of doors, eating a lot

and sleeping, a lot-m ghty easy

"Your parents live here, do

"I live here with my prele and

it been restored?"

(By NEA Service)

ANNE, CECILY and MARY. newspaper work.' be going on pretty well through their grandparents, once wealthy, and what class of newspaper and wholly artificial voice, and work d.d. you pursue?" "That's what puts men out of gone from the White House and and Ceci'y's emnings support the household. The sisters have been .. pme magazine work on orthaned since childhood. The side.

grandpateEts are known respec-tively as "ROSALIE" and

grandparents depend upon her to Cecily brings BARRY McKEEL, him; he was so sensitive about The family and their guest home to dinner without telephon- his health; and why should he strove to carry on.

short time but is falling in love tions? with him, Anne points out there is nothing in the house with which to prepare a company din-

"YOU act as though it were my

"No. I don't." Cecil disputed. my uncle here, and he offered me it up and smiled, patiently shame

She would have to make a joke he is glad to have me in the job.

'The s'lliest thing has happened Having no food in the house ing fine, and the doctor here tells was not a subject for jokes; it was wretched, and humiliating, and humorless. At least she could

"Cecily." Ann was holding her "Where are you going aunt," Barry replied, without a What do you mean you are going

moment s hesitation, and Cecily thrilled to his cleverness. Smart. Possibly one couldn't trust a man is clever as that but trust might be allowed to go by the board for behind his beard and thinking he had been answered. "Do you plan a return to your journalistic career?" Dear heavens, would Grand lot of good cheese that Mrs. Hill never stop it? Was Barry going

sent from her brother's farm- to tell him about the book that istic of this present situation is customs is the widespread habit of and I'll toast some crackers. If he was writing? Barry had sa'd the announcement that Represen- writing letters to men who are there's nothing on the table but that he had told no one out here ie, N. Y., and brought to New the chowder when we sit down. except Cecily, and that had been York City on a charge of being gratifying. Grand will say a short grace. Cecily tossed lack her head enough actually to be writing a ed his release. terials, wherever possible, be used arrest. The Philadelphia youth her arms. "Angel! You're so good Grand down a notch by boasting dress before the National Ameri-

ard laughed and caught Ann in in all governmental departments. Who shot his sister's lover has and so funny, and you don't know of it. Now, state boundaries are fig- been getting eight or 10 letters a it! You're a peach, and a little "Don't." sa'd Ann. But then

stently in spite of the something ly to leave it." "She does care for him, She really cares for him. She cares that

GRAND'S grace had been short to the point of abruptness. The chowder had been fair and very hot; the omelet a picture garnish ed with parsley and cooked carrot rings: the salad a gay quip that only Ann could have produc-COMMUNITY chest campaigns ed, and the muffins yellow para-

Rosal'e, though she had g'rded

"Stanford, I'd been graduated, fisk

you see-time to go, I went east And speaking of Lutefisk this

due hum'lity. This northwest is the pastor. country-

The telephone bell rang. For no discoverable reason except that it had been installed there in the age of inconveniences the telephone hung high on the diving and was there for two years in room wall. Mary-Frances jumped the city yesterday. to its summons and stood on tip-"New York, Cub reporting, and trude!" as if Ermintrude had been abroad in far countries for many years, and sa'd next, "Yes. "Ah, You will forgive me if I have my algebra," which, decodsay that it is difficult for me to ed, meant, "The family is in here,

MARY-FRANCES'S share of nalism should abandon it to oc- the conversation, after that, was come a mere superintendent of made up largely of breathless negatory exclamations, prefixed Cecily's cheeks, burned unt'l it and suffixed unfailingly with her was hard to keep her hands away friend's name.

"No, Erm'ntrude!" "Ermin-"Really, Ermin- a screamingly funny adventure "Oh, Ermintrude, no!" he was determining not to an- With an occasional plea for swer at all. She couldn't blame haste: "Oh, hurry, Ermintrude!" the high silvery tones that Mary-"Surely, sir" (the darling, he Frances used exclusively for tel3-Theatre. was go ng to be polite!), "I know phon'c communicatiors. The how you feel about it. But, you were worsted in all attemptssee. I had some annoying bron- undertones were enveloped; raischial trouble. The doctor seemed ed voices gave an impression of to be positive that an outdoor job commonplaces being shouted in a milder climate was necessary footless competition with the

ed to be my home; so I wrote to least wall. Presently they gave form her small brother. ed beside his plate. Since they had to wait there.

anyway, it was too bad that they and true love conquers. could not have heard Ermin-"Yes, sir, thank you. I'm feel- trude's part in the dialogue, (To Be Continued)

#### Anniversary

ATTACK ON YPRES

On Dec. 14, 1917, the Germans attacked on the Ypres front and Scene," which comes to the Delft carried 300 yards of British trenches near Polygon Wood. On the Italian front the Austro-German forces reached Col Ca- ters from life of any other Amer-

the sort. And Grand, sitting stern prile from the slopes of Col della lear city, large or small, h's chat-Berretta, at the head of the San Lorenzo Valley. The enemy announced that in the five past days of the conflict and emotions, the of operations between the Brenta and the Piave that 3000 prisoners had been captured.

A. Bergos Grorocico, a Mexican, was arrested in Poughkeep- every city. Still, since he was an enemy alien. He was quesbrilliant and wonderful and wise tioned, and his explanation effect-

book, she did wish hed take Mrs. K. McCormick, in an adcan Woman Suffrage Association Barry answered, "This north- in New York, declared that Gerwest country, with its mountains man propaganda was seeking to and trees and mildness, gets hold defeat the American food pledge of a person, don't you think so? campaign.

ONCE IS ENOUGH: SON: Dad, a man's wife is his the same, better half, isn't she? take every time. Grand grabbed DAD: Well, they are usually

he bait like a good fellow. referred to as such. "My boy, this northwest coun-SON: Then if a man marrie ry, as you say, is God's own twice there isn't much left ountry, I use the expression with him, is there?-Tit-Bits,

#### Maybe Culbertsons Could Win With Aces, Kings and Lutefisk or edd. The Pulitzer prize, be-

not too charming. Barry couldn't Such Thing as luck in cards like day if she do not know how to have been so deferential had he you read in Papper those there fix Lutefisk and sure enough thought her merely a silly old Mr. and Mrs. Gulbersson are do- he has been sorrey and he novhe had explained that they grew how he bid the wrong suit or with turkey & chicken or other right here on our own trees on trumpt her Ace or something and common eats our own estate, and why the nuts, then the kids will wake them up complacent about it. After all, trees, and estate were superior to early in the morning and I hope Oh its Lutefisk

Smart! Right there on the up-

"You have been in the building every night both sides tell news construction business for some Papper writers the same thing about how nice and goodnature "No, sir." Barry was as pleas- the other side is even if they are think he was crazy and his wife And Italy likes Spagettee "May I ask what university, may be all right but I bet she But old Lutefisk do not know how to fix Lute-

And after they get through And we ought to know For it cant be beat As a dish to eat For the Svenska, Norsk and Dansker The Dutch may talk about

> Is the besta Dish For the Chrismas Holadee

'Looking Backward'

December 13, 1911

The annual election of Lake Superior Div.s.on No. 163 Broth erhood of Locomotive Engineers wes held at a recent meeting with the following officers named. Wm. Finnegan, chief engineer; J. B. McKeever, flist engineer; E. A. Milo Cox, second engineer; Shields, secretary and treaurer; James Finch, third engineer; G. H. Valentine, guide; W. W. Caven, chaplain; Theodore Farrell, secretary of insurance; Theodore Farrell, delegate to G. I. D.; W. J. Drake, alternate delegate; Wm. Finnegan, delegate to general committee of adjustment; A. T. Garland, delegate to legislative board; J. S. Hill, alternate dele-

Oliver Thatcher and John Allo officiated at the auctioning of baskets at a basket social given in Frechette's hall at Bark River last night. The party was given by members of the congregation of due reverence, and I trust with St. George of which Rev. Fr. Stahl

gate to legislative board: Thomas

Foulks and Michael Quinn, com-

mittee of adjustment;" Theodore

Farrell, Charles Chaison and S. J.

Todd, auditing committee.

James McDonald returned from business tr.p to Chicago.

Carl P. Mason, editor of the Gladstone Delta, was a visitor in

Rev. Frs. Buchholtz of Ironwood, Jacques of Menominee. Feldhaus of Ewen, Terrien of Marinette, Manderfield of Rapid River were the guests of Rev. Fr. Barth yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Schwartz and children have returned from a visit at Stevens Point. Wis.

#### AMUSEMENTS

AT THE MICHIGAN

Comical capers in a gymnas'um, with gangsters, and a love affair The personal resonance of me. that results in his trying to reform the small boys of the tenements, lands Buster Keaton into hilarious troubles in his newest Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture. now showing at the M'chigan This is "Sidewalks of New

and gangsters, small boys and Rushing wide-eyed at truth, rials and tribulations galore.

Buster plays a milliona're's son who owns a block of tenements. I learned the ruth He falls in love with Anita Page. Of falling crushed and docile to grl of the tenement d'strict.

He starts a gymnasium, and ries to act as instructor in it, but So now I note the quaintness of Manistique and the Sault . . . te doesn't know how, and tangles in in everything in the place. Then the gangs get after him and he dodges trouble and bullets until in a comical finale he wins out talk. One is the prattle of imma-

Jules White and Z'on Myers ture minds. Another sort is shal-Edwards appears as the comical valet Poggie and shares Buster's

#### troublesome adventures. AT THE DELFT

It was merely an accident of birth that made the great city of New York the locale of "Street Theatre today. Had the author of this prize drama. Elmer Rice, been born and drawn his charac-

flesh and blood. For "Street Scene" is the story flect ng joys and longer heartaches of human characters in an environment which is the same in

"A cross-section of New York it was called when it was presented as a stage play. In bringing it to the larger panorama of the screen with King Vidor directing and Sylvia Sidney. William Collier, Jr., and Estelle nel Goldwyn is presenting it as a cross-section of the entire word

New York may have taller buildings, more money, noise and crowds than other cities, but, says Mr. Goldwyn the producer, the lives of its people are inherently

A boy and g'rl in love feel the ame hope and despair in any ther c'ty. Joy and hate and pasthe anxieties of their parents, the tongues of gossip and scandal, all the emotions of hu-

nanity are alike. "Street Scene" is a dramatic panorama of any street in any ty in the world. It speaks the language of the heart, and knows no difference in race, color or stowed on Eimer Rice's play as the best stage drama of its year, Well my Idea of nothing to is the season of the yr. when award shall be for the best drama specifically provides that the

#### JUST FOR FUN

DISAGREEABLE OLD GENT And this, I suppose, is one those horrible portraits you call

ART DEALER: Pardon me, sir. that is a mirror you're looking at. -Farm Journal.

FROM EXPERIENCE. The customer whose account had been outstanding for some months paid up. That letter you sent me did

it," he said. "I've never seen one

like it. Why, it would get money

out of a stone. How did you put it together?" "I chose the best bits out of the letters my boy sends me from college," the merchant explained.

#### SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"Oh, my dear! You mustn't give lamp shade". That's what I'm giving everyone this year."

#### Peninsula Paragraphs By Marjorie Huntoon Morrill

I, being myself, only can know The weary beating of the bitter

I only see:

SMALL-TALK

And oh, the cosy fitting of a sparrow's feather Is only some "ing else to talk e weather. abou!.

York," a farcical tomance of love Once, losing myself in arrogance, Thinking to find the melody of dissonance.

the flailing blast. and for her sake sets out to te- And saw my heart go slowly stiff and die at last.

a sparrow's feather. stitch my seam, and about the weather. There are several sorts of small-

producers of the Metro-Goldwyn- low because of the surface being Mayer "All Barkie" comedies, di- the whole. And another sort is rected the new production. Cliff shallow because of the breathtaking qualities of the deeps. That last sort of small-talk is remarkable because of its rich under-currents and over-tones. It is

the best kind of fun and the most

thing as far as both friends and like weather. foes are concerned. One who can move easily and in small-talk either as a matter of minister and arrange for having self protection or as a means of the baby christened. saying what we mean without get-

ishment that the bare bones of its strength was self-evident. That was a day to be remembered. The other night we had supper

with friends in Manistique. Outside the lake was dashing its great waves . . . "The waves are white horses that charge at the shore"... We could hear the fire and dived deeper into the contentment of the lovely home. Of what did we talk? Well,

books and people, ships and soap ... Poetry old and new and what we should do about it . . . . the beginning of the "literature of pity" as started in Germany about 20 years ago . . . about Marquette and Escanaba, Newberry and nothing much but with the under carrent of knowledge shared by all of the group. Not too serious . always kindly . . . jokes for and about each other . . . gentleman who addressed

'Dear Sir." That is the sort of small-talk that is always important and on which one can thrive . . . heady "clishmoclaver" as the Scotch may call it. Along the curves of the shore the white horses were thundering, their manes streamlasting of foolishness: wiseness ing out in the wind. Mithty, but because the froth is the only safe only something else to talk about,

YOUNG WIFE: Now, Bill I comfort in this world must have want you to go around to the

BILL (shipyard worker): You ting caught at it. One day in a mean to say you are going to let lovely summer home on Grand Is- somebody hit that little thing land we listened breathlessly to over the head with a bottle?talk so clever and so full of fool- Farm Journal.



Delta Hardware Co.

DISTRIBUTORS

#### Rev. Thompson Dies At Seattle, Wash.;

tor of the First Methodist Episco- Rev. Thompson joined the Elks in pal church of Escanaba, and who December, 1919. He was also afoften preached at the First Pres- fillated with the Masonic fraternity byterian church here.

Rev. Thompson held a pastorate Army of the Republic. was elected in December of that in that city. year as the city's first mayor under the commission form of government and served four years. He was state representative from Lewis county, Washington, in 1909 and 1919 and served in the Michigan legislature before going to Centralia. In 1920 and 1921 he was home at Retsil, Wash., following dent Tuesday are reported as imwhich he took up his residence at proving.

In World War tered the World War. In the Span- after the accident. ish-American war he was a chaplain with the rank of captain. In and took part in fourteen battles, years.

Mr. Thompson was 84 years of age and had been a clerygman 50 years. At the time of his death he was associate pastor of the Wood-Was Pastor Here and Park Presbyterian church in Seattle. He is survived by his Word has been received here of the death at Seattle, Wash., of Rev. Henry W. Thompson, formerly pas- J. P. Symons of Long Beach, Cal. and was a member of the Grand

Rev. Thompson built the home here from 1877 until 1889, when he left for Aberdeen, later going to Centralia, Wash. He was a pastor there from 1903 until 1911 when he resigned to run for mayor. He in the resigned to run for mayor. He

#### St. Francis Hospital

Mrs. Harold Peterson and baby were dismissed yesterday. Mrs. Arthur Juneau and her sister Miss May Perry, who were

Elias Larson whose arm was amputated below the elbow fol-Rev. Thompson was a Civil War lowing an accident two weeks ago, veteran and despite his age joined is gaining strength slowly. Mr. the national guard and served as Larson suffered from loss of top sergeant when the nation en- blood and shock for several days

Nine buffalo remain in the herd the Civil War he served with Com- at Siloam Sprinks, Ark., after the pany F. 10th Michigan Infantry, death of one at the age of 26

#### No Entrance Fee To Join This Club

Just step up to the Christmas Club Window and make the first weekly deposit, of your own choosing, and you "belong".

This Club, like Christmas itself, is for everybody-Rich, Poor, Young and Old. They all appreciate having some extra money when it is most needed, which will be early next Decem-

Plans to Suit Them All.

Club now open and we extend a very cordial invitation to you to join.

## The State Savings Bank

Escanaba, Michigan



IN other words, folks are getting much more sensible about Christmas gifts. Electrical house-hold appliances just about hit the bull's-eye. We're sure you'll find many suitable gift sugges-

ions.	×
Waffle Irons \$3.75 to \$6.50	١.
Flat Irons \$3.75 to \$9.75	
Press Ironers (\$69 values) \$59.00	
Percolators \$3.95 to \$15.00	8 8
Toasters \$3.75 to \$17.50	B.
Cigar, Cigarette Lighters \$1 to \$6.50	
Lighting Fixtures \$1.50 to \$40	
Table Lamps \$4.95 to \$13.50	
Bridge Lamps \$6.95 to \$13.00	8 /
Smoker Sets \$6.95 to \$12.50	8/
Davenette Lamps \$5.45 to \$12.50	В.
"Scene In Action" Lamps \$4 to \$8	8.
Flashlights 35c to \$5.00	
Servel Refrigerators \$175 to \$325 Telechron Electric Clocks \$9.75 to \$125	В.
Stewart Warner Radios	
Dietribus II menter and	

Needham Electric Co.

Voss Quality Washers \_\_\_\_ \$59.95

\$52.95 to \$104.75

"Ask Anybody"

#### -:- Munising News -:-

#### Legion Votes \$200

A donation of \$200 for Christmas basket work was voted by Roderick Prato Post, American Legion County club Friday evening during which the question of relief for the needy and unem-ployed was discussed. Fifty dol-

to the supervisors throughout the Dolan. county to send in the names of any residents of the townships who need assistance and an efcommandant of the old soldiers' injured in an automobile acci- fort will be made to respond to starting up this winter and othall such requests. Last year the ers are expected to start which Legion sponsored the distribution will furnish work for a number of of Christmas baskets and at that men who are, now unemployed. time about 150 were provided The Munising Paper Co. furnishes for, It is believed that approxi- a market for pulp wood. The mately 500 baskets will be requir- Jackson & Tindle Co., have also ed this year. The work will be been shipping out lumber. in charge of the Legion, same as last year, assisted by the Ladies' auxiliary. The Legion committee in charge of the work of solicitation'and distribution of baskets

> Tom Walters. Any residents of Munising or Alger county who are willing to make donations of food, clothing or money are requested to notify those in need. Supervisors have men by Mr. Heckathorne. already, reported over 200 cases

#### Vizena Explains Release Of 1500

sections of the county.

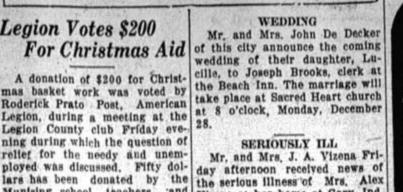
trator Vizena will leave today for had to be performed upon his Lansing to meet in conference knee. with the head officials of the conservation department and from there will proceed to Traverse City to attend the annual meeting of department supervisors winter. and their assistants from all over day, the 16th and 17th. The purpose of this annual meeting is to Petoskey, Jake accompanying her discuss the various problems that as far as St. Ignace. concern the work of the depart-

that the public may form a mis-onception regarding the printed berry is here on a visit to her that the public may form a misoncerning the decision of the department to refuse reappoint- a business trip to Chicago. ment to 1,500 "special wardens."

Mr. Vizena reports that these wardens have never been on the state payroll as employes of the state but that they have held special wardens such commissions ago physicians told Harry Escol, obtained by personal solicitation 29, that he would have to be silor through friends interested in game conservation. These "specials" were supposed to der the belief that each one was in a position to assist in conservation work, but the experiment Therefore the department has decided to abolish the custom.

This decision has no reference whatever to special wardens transferred from other departments to assist in the work of game protection during the annual deer hunting season, as some

#### On Fair Board



day afternoon received news of lars has been donated by the the serious illness of Mrs. Alex Munising school teachers, and Vizena at her home at Gary, Ind. there is a promise of \$100 from She is suffering from nervous the city, this being the amount of breakdown and a partial stroke of the usual municipal donation, paralysis. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Viz-Commander John I. Penegor ena formerly resided at Gladstone has addressed a communication and Mrs. Vizena was Barbara

CAMPS STARTING

Some logging camps have been

The Thalia Girls will hold Christmas party and have a Christmas tree at the Mather consists of John I. Penegor, Ben- high school Wednesday evening. jamin Hankin, William Dore and Features of the entertainment will be swimming, dancing and distribution of gifts,

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Munro entertained the Night Owls at their home on Elm avenue Friday at a any member of the committee seven o'clock bridge dinner. High and such donations will be col- score for ladies was won by Mrs. lected and properly distributed to C. L. Heckathorne and high for

The Hi-Y girls will entertain of real distress through various the members of the cast at the home talent play "And Billie Disappeared" at the high school Tuesday evening.

MUNISING BRIEFS John I. Keeton returned home Special Wardens Paul was operated on at one of the hospitals there, and since Mr. Chief Assistant Field Adminis- Keeton left another operation

Royce Iglehart is back from business trip to Detroit. Mrs. Ansel Bergland has closed the Annabeth restaurant for the

Miss Emma Phillips, who has the state. The meeting will be been here for some time past on held next Wednesday and Thurs- a visit to her mother and brother Jake has returned to her home at

Mrs. Emma Nasholm who has been a patient at the hospital for Mr. Vizena informs the Press some time, is still seriously ill.

W. A. Munro leaves today on Miss Mabel Johnson visited at Marquette yesterday.

ENTENCED TO SIX

Indianapolis, Ind .- Six months berculous laryngitis and it was necessary that he keep silent to let two cavities in his right lung

"Not even a whisper for six months, or you may lose your voice altogether," doctors told

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#### Joseph Wills of Laurium, who has been superintendent of the midway and concessions at the last three years, has been ap- fire. pointed by Governor Brucker as the Houghton member of the Earl D. MacDonald, resigned. School Organizes Corridor Patrol

A corridor patrol has been or peau was removed Saturday afterganized at the Junior high school. Members of the patrol are changed to the home of a son, Peter Guin each week so that as large a num- don, at Schaffer. It will remain ber of pupils as possible may have there until 9 o'clock Monday morna share in the responsibility of ing when funeral services will be keeping order in the corridors of held at Sacred Heart church, with the school before classes.

room section is chosen each week ment will be in the family lot in to act on the patrol. Each mem. the Schaffer cemetery. ber of the patrol is charged with the responsibility of keeping the sons of the deceased, William and conduct of his or her room group Theorenca Constantineau, Ernest up to standard.

Accomplish Much.

#### **OBITUARY**

MRS. WALTER FORD Marinette.-Mrs. Walter (An- Mrs. Gerald Perron, Iron Mounna) Ford, 68, estimable pioneer tain; Mr. and Mrs. Alton Crepeau, resident of this city, passed away reen Bay; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph at her home Thursday night. She Crepeau, Iron Mountain; William ple Tuesday evening, Dec. 15 at had been in failing health for the Crepeau, Powers, and Charles Pel- 7:30. Lunch and a social session past seven years, but had only tier, Iron River, been confined to her bed for about five weeks.

Mrs. Ford was born in Fond du Lac April 16th, 1863. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Walter Mase, Madison; Miss Edna Ford, Racine, and Miss Ger-trude Ford, at home; also two brothers, J. If. Evers of this city and Hiney Evers of Live Oak,

Funeral services will be held this afternoon from the family home at two o'clock. The Rev. R. H. Hannum, pastor of the Presbyterian church in Menomnee will conduct the final rites.

MRS, JENNIE BASHFORD Marinette-Mrs. Jennie Bashford, ploneer resident of Grover died at the home of her son, Wil liam Bashford. Mrs. Bashford who was born in this vicinity had the reached the age of 73 years and Upper Peninsula State Fair for was a survivor of the Peshtigo

The deceased has been ill for the past six weeks with pleurisy board of managers, succeeding and confined to her bed for three weeks. She is survived by two sons, William, with whom she made her home, and Percy.

MRS. MICHAEL CREPEAU The body of Mrs. Michael Cre noon from the Allo Funeral Home Rev. Fr. P. N. Jutras as celebrant One representative of each home at the requiem high mass. Inter-

The pallbearers will be six grandand Edward Guindon, and Sandy and Stanford Viau. Members of Press Want Ads Cost Little, St. Anne's Sodality will act as honorary pailbearers and will attend

the services in a body. Out-of-town relatives who have arrived are: William G. Guindon. a son, of Minneapolis; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Perron, Marenisco; Mr. and

#### FRATERNAL

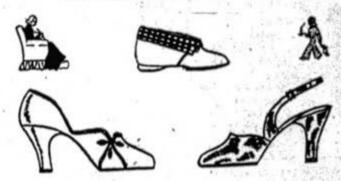
O. E. S. Meets Tuesday regular meeting of Hatheway Chapter 49, O. E. S. will be held at the Masonic temwill follow the meeting.



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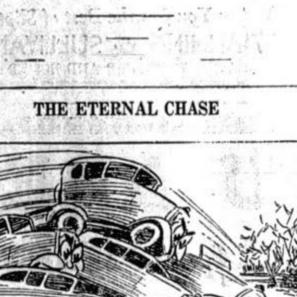
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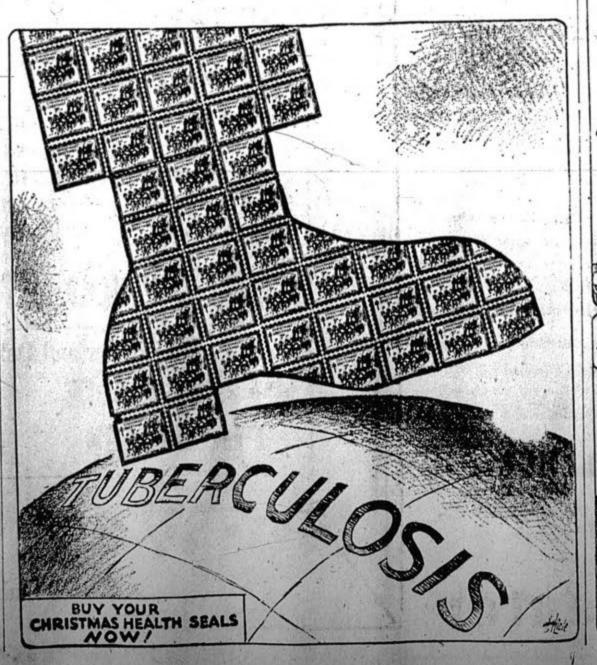
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HELLO.

SUGAR

THROUGH

By Cowan - THE BOSS ISN'T DOWN AND I DON'T KNOW WHAT HAS HADDENED. I'VE OVERHEARD A LOT OF RUMORS AROUND
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TELL WHEN THIS GANG
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Sunday services:
Low Mass at 6 a. m.
Low Mass at 7:30 a. m.
Children's Mass 9 a. m.
High Mass at 10:30 a. m.
Baptisms at 1:39.
Week Day Masses 6:30 and 8 a. m.
Rev. Edward Leary, O. F. M., pastor.
Rev. Gerald Beck, O. F. M., assistant

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC. Sunday services:
Low Mass 7:30 s. m.
Children's Mass 3 s. m.
High Mass 10:30 s. m.
Haptisms 1:30 p. m.

Devotions every Friday evening at 7:30 Rt. Rev. Msgr. R. G. Jacques, V. G., Rev. Fr. Anthony Waechter, assistant

ST. PATRICK'S CATHOLIC.
Sunday Masses 6, 7:30, 9 and 10:30
o'clock. All low Masses.
Benediction after the 9 o'clock Mass.
Haptisma 31:30 a. m.
Week day Masses 6:45 and 7:30.
Holy Hour and devotions to St. Therese
Friday evening 7:30.
Confessions every Saturday 3 p. m. and 7 p. m. 7 p. m. Rev. Fr. John Mockler, pastor, Rev. Fr. Gerald Harrington, assistant

Corner 9th St. and First Ave. S.

Carl E. Berger, minister.

Church school at 9:30.

Morning worship at 10:45. "An Old Story Betold," is the subject of the sermon:

All the young people taking part in the Christmas program are asked to be at the church this afternoon at 3 o'clock for continued absence from Divine Worship.

Wership.

deal with the proung people in particular singing.

Sunday School Teacher Training class will meet Tuesday evening.

Christmas program are asked to be at the church this afternoon at 3 o'clock for practice.

Evening:

The Enworth League will meet at 6:30.

John Hugo, pastor.

young people assemble for this meeting as those who are anxious to gain some higher good and thus to strengthen the forces of righteousness.

Junior Church at 7:30. A very fine attendance last Sunday. Christmas hymnalinging will be a feature of tonight's service. There will be a spator will provide and also an interesting Christmas stry. Adults are also welcome to meet with us.

service.

Preaching service at 7:30.

There will be a special musical number.

The paster will preach upon the subject: "Ye Are the Salt of the Earth." An inspirational message. Come.

The regular Official Board meeting Monday evening at 7:30.

Thursday Prayer and Praise service at 7:30. BETHANY EV. LUTHERAN.

11th St. and First Ave. S.
Sunday school, Chapel, 9:00 a. m.
Sunday school, Church, 9:20 a. m.
Morning worship, English, 10:30 a. m.
Evening worship, Swedish, 7:30 p. m.
Monday evening the Sick Aid Society
will meet at 7:30 p. m. This being the
final meeting for the year, officers for
the coming year will be nominated tomorrow evening.

NORWEGIAN DANISH LUTHERAN.
Corner Fifteenth St. and First Ave. S.
Sunday school and Bible class 9:15.
Services will be held at Stonington at 10:30 a.m. There will consequently be no public worship in church this morning.
Evening worship (Norwegian) 7:30.
The Girls' Mission Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Martin Ericksen Monday evening at 7:00 o'clock.
The Bible Study class will meet in the church parlyrs Friday evening at 8:00 o'clock. Everyone interested, welcome.
The confirmation class recites Saturday morning at 10:00. the coming year will be nominated tomorrow evening:

Tuesday evening the Lutheran Brotherhood will meet at 7.30 p. m.

Wednesday evening, choir rehearsal,
Thursday evening, Luther League biweekly meeting. Topic: "He is Coming."
Committee: George Nelson, Ruy Swannon,
Leonard Olson, Liewellyn Anderson, Harry,
Monson, Harold Hlomberg, Stanley Sundherg, Clifton Sundberg, Important husjness
will be considered.

Friday evening, no service in the chapel,
Sunday school rehearsals this week:
Monday, p. m. in the chapel.
Tuesday, 4 p. m. in the chapel.
Saturday afternoon at 1120 p. m. joint
rehearsal of the two schools in the church
auditorium. (all pupils, excepting the Primary departments).

C. Albert Lund, pastor. morning at 10:50. K. Knutsen, pastor.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL. Corner 6th St. and Second Ave. S. R. C. G. Williams, minister. Morning:
Church school will convene at 9:30.
H. H. Spindler, superintendent.
Public worship at 10:35.
Anthem: "Lord I am Thine," by Kullak.
Sermon: "The Need of a Christ-Like
God."
In this sermon the paster will deal with

THE SALVATION ARMY.

106 North Fifteenth St.
Captain and Mrs. O. Anderson, officers.
Sunday, December 13.
The Sunday school.
The Manager of the Sunday school.
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ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL.

8:69 a. m. Hely Communion.

9:45 a. m. Church school.

11:00 a. m. Morning prayer and seem in.

6:00 p. m. Young People's Fellowship.

Thomas Foater, rector.

SWEDISH MISSION

14th St. and 1st Ave. South

Evening service 7:30 p. m. Wednesday Mid-Week Service 7:30 p

Friday Evening, choir rehearsal-8:00

Christmas Morning "Julotta"-6:00

Sunday services: Sunday School-0:45 a. m. Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY. 825 South Thirteenth. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Sunday sensol, F:30 a. m. Subject; "God, he Preserver of Man."
Wednesday evening service, R p. m. Reading room, 815 Ladington St. open [uesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 2 to

m. cordial welcome to all. SWEDISH M. E.
Corner First Ave. and S. 13th St.
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Morning wynship (Swedish) 10:45 a. m.
vening service (English) 7:30 p. m.
Choir rehearsal 4:00 p. m.
Mid-week service Thursday 7:45 p. m.
Karl J. Hammar, pastor.

#### Moose Swim Over To the Peninsula

frequently during the past few married but a month, was former- enge Larson. months in the east end of the up- ly Miss Elsle Rajala.

ville.

#### Just a Letter to Santa Claus



Like millions of other wistful kiddles, this youngster is writing a letter to Santa Claus. If the Christmas Cheer Fund drive goes over he won't be disappointed on Christmas morning. Won't you help him? Send your check to Christmas Cheer Fund, care of Escanaba Chamber of Commerce.

#### ROCK

-Mrs. Emil Koski underwent an Escanaba Sunday. probably operation for appendicitis at the

Escanaba, near Ford River Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Larson and family visited at the home of Mr. Rock, Mich., Dec. 12, (Special) and Mrs. Mike Ettenhofer Sr., in

Mr. and Mrs. George Walker of swimming the narrow strip of wa- Ishpeming hospital Friday after- Escanaba, spent Sunday here at Saturday. Mrs. Wilford is ter from Canada, have been seen noon. Mrs. Koski, who has been the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clar- niece of the deceased.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carlson a few days with her sister, Mrs. Recently a bull moose was seen and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carl- William Reimond, at Iron River, by Ray McCullough-and Alfred son and families attended a fam- has returned to her home here, Lemieux of DeTour near Cedar- ily gathering at the cottage of Taito Kaminen, who has spent is Mrs. Tippie received her glid-

> Perkins, spent Tuesday here with here. She has now applied for Mr. and Mrs. Fred LeClaire.
> Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sayen and

Tom Sayen, of Marquette, called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Marmalick here Friday.

#### PLANE SOWS CLOVER

many extensive land owners.

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PEPPY

HELPS

WIN OUT

DELTA MADE

ICE CREAM- BUTTER

THEM

Mrs. Thomas Wurtz, who spent

Maxwell, Cal.—An airplane has just been hired by a ranch near this town to sow clover over 4000 acres of stock range. The seeding is purely an experiment to prove the value of planes in this connection. It is being watched closely by all stockmen. If it proves successful it will no doubt be adopted by

#### RAPID RIVER

COMMUNITY TREE UP Rapid River, Dec. 12 .- The mmunity Christmas tree sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association was set up on the high school grounds today. The large, beautiful tree was donated by Joseph and Henry Micheau. Supt. H. A. Nelson with a corps of assistants set it up and then placed the electric lights upon it.

SANTA VISITS HERE Santa Claus pald his annual visit to Rapid River and Masonville Saturday morning where he distributed a large number of presents to the children of both communities. About 100 young-sters gathered in front of the Town Hall to wait his coming. Charles Gessner of the Fair Store at Escanaba accompanied His Majesty, and helped in the distributton of the gifts.

TO HAVE ICE RINK At the meeting of the Parent-Teacher group Wednesday evening it was decided that the P. T. A. would sponsor an ice rink for the coming winter. L. E. Scott was chosen as a committee of one to choose his assistants to complete the rink. The members of the volunteer fire department have expressed a willingness to assist the committee in making the banks and flooding the rink. Mr. Scott intended to start the project just as soon as weather conditions warrant.

SCHOOLS TO HAVE PROGRAM The teachers and pupils of the local school are busy now preparing the Christmas program to be given on Monday evening, Dec. 21. at the high school gymnasium.

#### WIN TWO GAMES

Rapid River high school teams walked off with two games of basket ball played at Garden Friday evening. The high school reserves won over the Garden boys 13 to 8. while the girls' team de-feated the Garden girls 32 to 1.

#### PERSONALS

Miss Evelyn Swenson of Munising visited with friends over the week-end.

Misses Elna Grandskog, Alvina and Alice Nygren attended the banquet tendered to the 4-H club leaders of the county at Escanaba on Thursday evening.

Gilbert Grandchamp and sisters, Phylis and Gertrude, and Mrs. E. J. Laviolette attended the funeral services of their uncle, the late N. J. LaPine, at Gladstone, Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wilford attended the funeral services of N. J. LaPine, at Gladstone on

#### MINNESOTA'S ONLY

St. Paul. Minn .- The only woman glider pilot in Minnesota the summer months in Chicago, ing lessons through financing the returned Monday to the home of repair of a glider owned by three his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar boys. After the plane was fixed, she was given several lessons in Mr. and Mrs. Dona LeClaire, of an abandoned rye field near

style-furs.

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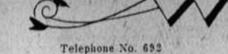
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## WOMAN'S PAGE



Personals

#### Mrs. J. T. Been Will Speak at Club Meeting

A program in which there is of Miss Clara Mae Evans, daughter a particular interest for Esca- of Dr. Joseph S. Evans, of Madinaba club women will be given son, Wis., and Donald Blomstrom. Wednesday at the regular meet- son of Mrs. William Jensen, of this dren's Fund of Michigan will be ing of the Escanaba Woman's city. club by Mrs. J. T. Been, of The young people were married Skanee, formerly of this city.

Mrs. Been who is chairman of residing in Evanston, where Mr. drama, Michigan Federation of Blomstrom is located. Women's clubs, will take as her of the Negro Folk-Songs.

dent of dramatic art, Mrs. Been college, at South Bend. Ind. has appeared on programs throughout the Michigan and Wisconsin. Her interpretation of tures," has been outstanding. Miss Ruth Meunier, 222 North prepared by members of the class Her discussion of modern poets Twelfth street, and elected the for entry in the contest. at the Upper Peninsula Federa- following officers: Elleen Labre, was one of the leading speakers Games were played after the

South and of Southerners, will was served. add to her interpretation of the come from it.

Wednesday's meeting just one Klettke. week after the first December meeting of the club, was arranged for this date to avoid a meeting during the business holi-

J. Knorr, Mrs. Rudolph Schwarz mencing at 2:30 o'clock. and Mrs. William Mather are member is asked to bring a toy

#### Swansdown Lines

Paris. (P)—Swansdown linings will be in charge of the program.
All members and friends are cora new winter wrinkle. One of the leading designers of debutantes' clothes is lining her velyet wraps with tier after tier of lay and Miss Florence Lang ey en-

Even in tropical India . . . women would never dream of a bride-to-be, a member of the club, appearing on the streets half was guest of honor. dressed as they do in London. -Gandhi.



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#### Social - Club

Evans-Blomstrom An announcement of interest to Escanabans is that of the marr.age

Nov. 23 at Waukegan, 11., and are

Mr. Blomstrom is a graduate of topic Wednesday, "On the Trail Escanaba high school and later attended Cloverland Commercial col-Talented and a profound stu- lege and the South Bend Business

Secret Five

spirit of the folk-songs which Meunier, Lucille Pearson, Elleen

Mission Circle or gift, suitable for the children

at the Caspian Community Club. The hostesses will be Mrs. D. A. Oliver, M'. Alma Suter, Mrs. Debutante Wraps H. P. Hanson and Mrs. Roy Ner-bonne. Mrs. Charles Spangler

> Dinner Bridge Miss Nina Ley, Miss Helen Shipfollowing dinner. Miss Elsie Cook, south.

St. Stephen's Guild. Mrs. W. J. Clark and Miss My-

> Favorite Recipe Betty Ann

all members be present.

Have you among your collec tion of recipes one for oyster dressing for fowl? A request was received Saturday for this recipe and it is being given Betty Ann readers in the hope that they may fice. 693, and ask for the Betty Ann department, or if you wish write out the recipe and send it in. And don't forget the requests for Christmas candies, cakes and cookles and other holiday dishes.

Holiday Party of B. A. of R. E.

The B. A. of R. E. will entertain at its annual Christmas party for all children of the order and the o her members of the family as well. Tuesday evening. Dec. 15, at the Eagles' hall. Santa Claus will

be present at the party. There will be a Christmas program in which all the children are years this year I want for Christurged to take part. After the program Santa Claus will meet all the and a brake and a shift and lights. children under ten years of age at the Christmas tree to present them me to sit in and i want a wrecker with presents and candy.

The committee urges that par-dollars and that is all. good by ents accompany their children to the party, which it is planning to make one of the most enjoyable events of the holiday season.



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#### Committee to Start Judging Posters Tuesday

Selection of the winning pos ters in the dental health poster contest sponsored by the Chilstarted Tuesday by the Delta county dental advisory commit-Members of the committee

the contest before schools close for the Christmas vacation period A wide variety of posters deal ing with various phases of dental health have already been received from the schools of the county by the committee. Each city classroom in the Gladstone and Esca-The Secret Five club held its naba public and parochial schools Marc Connelly's "The Green Pas- weekly meeting at the home of is selecting the two best posters

The county has been divided in tion of Women's clubs convention president; Lucille Pearson, vice to two competing groups with the tal chandeliers. Dancing was en slone. was one of the finest parts of president; Lillian Klettke, secre-an exceptional program and she tary. other schools of the county having at the Wisconsin Federation of election and prizes awarded to less specialized art instruction Women's clubs annual meeting. Lucille Pearson, Olga Fedro and make up a second group. Further Mrs. Been's knowledge of the Lillian Klettke. A delicious lunch divisions were made so the chil dren of the same age and grade Members of the club are, Ruth compete against each other.

The posters so far received by Labre, Olga Fedro and Lillian the committee show remarkable care and originality in preparation; and picture everything from views of animated carrots and cel-The Woman's Mission Circle of ery stalks personally building the First Presbyterian church will good teeth to large fat Santa hold its annual Christmas party, Claus's emerging from dirty chim-Mrs. Charles Lewis is chair- in connection with the regular neys with packs bulging with ma'den hair ferns were strewn ated its electric power plant each man of the afternoon. Mrs. W. meeting. Tuesday, Dec. 15, com- tooth brushes for good but dirty Each toothed boys and girls.

#### LETTERS TO SANTA CLAUS

bring me a Indians gun. A big Brown was toastmistress. sled. A Indian suit. A pair of leather mittons. And what ever

"Dear Santa Claus. dress my little sister, she is two cabaret attractions. and a half yrs. old. So Santa will ra Mason will entertain the Wo- you bring me a set of dishes, a Happy New Yr.

Your Little Friends Johnston. 714 1st Ave. So.

find time in a busy holiday season a Marry Christmas. I am in the of the cotillion. third grade. Your little frend. Elsie Boucha.

Rapid River, Mich., Box 43.

Dear Santa not been absent or tardy. I would tary of war. Tuesday Night like for you to bring me a barn vard and the bear family and a ittle red cart.

Thank you for the boys, dear Your friend, Peter Picord, Jr.

Engadine, Mich.

Dec. 11. 1931. Dear Santa Claus, How are you I am fine I am 7 mas a Big car that has a starter one of them cars just the size for and a electric train that cost 7

> Rapid River, Mich. Box 43

Dear Santa. I am a l'ttle girl, nine vears old. and in the fourth grade. I have not Delia hotel at 7 o'clock, a program

Your friend, Alferd Boucha.

bed and blanket. Your friend, Lila Picord. P. S. Thank you for all the toys ou will bring me.

Jefferson P-T Meeting Wednesday

The Jefferson Parent-Teacher association will meet in the school P-T-A Council auditorium Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The sixth grade will entertain with a Christmas program with numbers by the school orchestra and plays among other

#### For Christmas Gifts

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#### Brilliance Marks Reception At White House

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Thursday night.

hope to announce the results of daughters make this one of the sea- nied dental attention. son's most color-splashed affairs.

> bearing the official cards. joyed until a late hour to the music of the scar et-coated Marine band.

President and Mrs. Hoover attended a dinner given Tuesday night by Vice President Curtis, The guests, numbering nearly 50, were seated at a square table with a minfilled with ferns and crotons. The latter is a small tropical plant of pink roses and pink carnations teeth in their mouths. and crescent-shaped mounds of over the cloth.

Purple, white and yellow banphant beneath crystal chandeliers ic to operate in Nahma. at the National Woman's party dinner Sunday night at the Mayflower hotel. Leaders of the suffrage Golden Wedding cause sat at tab'es banked with "Dear Santa Claus. I was a chrysanthemums of the same color very good boy. I help my Mother as the banners. Candles were in every Day. I would like you to the same shade. Mrs. Izetta Jewel

fluffy swansdown or marabou. An tertained the Teachers' Bridge club other toys you can spare. And mous horses and society girls their Friday, Dec. 11, that of the golden for Dec. 21 which falls during outstanding model is of black velvet lined with pale pink marabou.

Itertained the Teachers' Bridge club, some candy and some nuts. Merry jockeys at the annual charity ball wedding anniversary of Mr. and Christmas, happy new year to Dear Santa. Your friend. Craig night. The girls, in the colors of ents of James H. Kittner of this guests formed four tables for bridge Allen Johnston. 714 first Ave. the various stables, led the city, 1022 Tenth avenue south. cardboard heads, around a track for the observance. improvised in the ballroom of a "I was a good girl, I always leading hotel. There were also Milwaukee Journal has the toilow

Congressional Club man's Guild of St. Stephen's Episcopal church Tuesday afternoon, for my little sister I'd like to ters of members of congress, held for my little sister I'd like to ters of members of congress, held have you bring her a doll, a chair tree framework. the Clark residence. 226 Lake have you bring her a doll, a chair its opening reception Friday after.

Shore Drive. It is desired that or rocker and some little toys. noon in its newly decorated works. airplane & candy & nuts, & that furnished club house. The guests and 73 years old, respectively, will be all. So a Merry Xmas & of honor were the wives of new came to Cudahy 12 years ago and and tea followed the reception Lois Fern and Rita Mae which was attended by several huntred women.

The Washington bachelors' cotil-Dear Santa Claus. How are you. apital society, will take place Monam fine. I want four Chris.mas day night at the Mayflower hotel. sleigh And a table and two There wil be favors and a midhairs And a stocken full of Candy night supper. Brigadier General And that is all i want. I wish you W. E. Horton, U. S. A., is president

Flowers of colored net were ap Seventh Grade pliqued on the gown of peach-color net which Miss Alice Suzanne Emery wore at her coming-out tea Dec. 12, 1931. Tuesday. Her bouquet of real flowers was violets and gardenias. Her d. And in the third grade. I assisted by Mrs. Frederick H.

#### Births

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Oslund are the parents of an eight and onehalf pound son, Richard Noel, born Friday night at the home of Mrs. Oslund's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Murray, 419 South Eleventh street. Mrs. Osland was the former Mabel Murray.

#### Reunion of Class Of 1927 Evening Of December 28 nella.

The class of 1927, Escanaba high school, will hold a reunion party Dec. 12, 1931. the evening of Monday, Dec. 28, it was announced Saturday.

The affair will be held missed one day of school this year. of talks by class members and would like to have a baby doll, music following the banquet. It About 23 or 24 inches tall and doll will be informal.

Cards and invitations have been mailed all members of the class and it is asked that the cards indicating whether or not the member receiving it will be present, be returned at once in order that reser vations may be made.

.The complete program and com mittees will be announced later.

#### Holds Important Meeting Monday

A meeting of the Parent-Teacher Council of exceptional importance will be held Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the reading room of the Carnegie public library, it was announced Saturday by Mrs. Arthur Peterson, Council president. A member of the Carnegie II-

brary board will be present at the meeting to discuss with the Council a matter in which both groups are vitally interested and in which cooperation of both is

Because of this important business it is urged by Mrs. Peterson that everyone eligible to Council membership be present

#### Couzens Dental Clinic Closes

Completing seven weeks of opbraid, uniforms, jewels; stunning eration at Nahma the Children's evening gowns, long-tailed coats Fund of Michigan dental clinic and high hats marked the diplo-will be moved to Escanaba on Monday, Dr. H. I. Miller announceed yesterday. Complete dental there. The presence of ambassadors and care was afforded 128 indigent

The reception was at 9 o'clock, Miss Violet Bramer of Nahma, Bissell, 467 South Seventh street, but an hour before that streets was supplied by the township Mr. and Mrs. George Fish, son. roped off to all cars save those program. The services of the Jones, came from Menominee Satassistant according to Children's urday by automobile for a brief The President and Mrs. Hoover Fund authorities make it possible visit in the city. received in the Blue room, the long to care for many more children in coom with its gold chairs and crys essary for the dentist to work

Each of the 128 children receiving free dental attention rements with the dentist to com-plete all the fillings necessary to put their teeth in good dental lature sunken garden in the center of the township that had never to Beaton. received any previous care were Mr. and Mrs. H. II. Hargreaves found to have as high as five and of Manistique visited here Saturmuch favored for decoration, Vases six badly abscessed and diseased day with friends.

Due to the fact that the mill at Open Meeting Of chrysanthemums were interspersed Nahma has not been in operation around the table, Pansies and for some time the company operday to make it possible for the indigent children of the township Purple, white and yellow ban-ners, in years past buffeted by all kinds of weather, waved trium-have been impossible for the clin-

#### Day Is Observed, by J. E. Kittners

Of interest to Escanabans is an Society men impersonated fa- observance held in Milwaukee on 'horses," draped in sheets, with Mr. Kittner was in Mirwaukee

Telling of the anniversary, the ing story with a cut of Mr. and Mrs. Kittner:

"Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kittner, 2805 wedding. Married in Green Bay. Mr. and Mrs. Kittner who are 7 members of congress. A musical five years ago moved to Milwaukee.

"They are the parents of six children, four of whom are living-Mrs. W. L. O'Dell, Cudahy; Mrs. Elsie Metz, and William E. Kittner, who Engadine, Mich. ion, always of much interest to reside with their parents, and J. H. Kittner, Escanaba, Mich. Mr. Kittner was born in Peshtigo and was n the Peshtigo fire which destroyed hat city in 1871. Mrs. Kittner was born in Askeaton, Wis."

#### to Give Program at P-T-A Meeting

A Christmas program of excep-I am a little boy eight years mother, Mrs. James A. Emery, was tional merit will be presented by pupils of the seventh grade of St. rent to school every day. I have Payne, wife of the assistant secre. Anne's school under the leadership of Sister Mary Teresa, assisted by the music director, Sister Mary Agnella, at the regular meeting of Anne's Parent-Teacher unit

Wednesday afternoon. In addition to disposing of roufine business and enjoying the program the parents will visit the various grade rooms which are already decorated for the holiday

season. The program to be given at the meeting follows:

Birthday of a King-Song by

The Night Before Christmas, recilation-Genevieve Thompson; music accompaniment by Sister Ag-Playlet, "Christmas Influence."

Characters -- Francis Richards. Ronald Sullivan, Philip Larch. Elaine Beauchamp, Lillian Derusha, Bernadette DeGrand, Marie St Cyr. Irene Derusha, Donald Cyr. leneviere Thompson, Norbert Guindon.

That Christmas Program, recitaion-Donald Belanger. Christmas Symphony-Orchestra.

O Little Town of Beth chem. pantomime-frene Richards, Marcella Beaumier, Celeste LaPorte, Lucille DeGrand, Una Mae Johnson Rosanna Wilson My Christmas Wish, recitation-

Richard Lequia. Selection-Orchestra.



#### Personal News

Nahma Program Air, and Mrs. Ailan Wickett le.t. Saturday morning by motor for Flint where Mr. Wickett will attend a meeting of Chevrolet service managers. They will be the guests

Murray K. Bissell who is emministers from foreign lands ac-children of Nahma township who ployed by the Hawkey-Bissell Lum-companied by their wives and would otherwise have been deis spending the ho idays here with A full time dental assistant, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. around the White House were school board to assist the dental Billy, and granddaughter, Lois

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lambeau. line-more than a thousand guests the same period of time than North Tenth street, have as their -passing on into the stately East would be possible if it were nec- guest over the week-end, Mrs. Wm McDonald of Carlshend, a former resident of this city.

> Arthur Malchow of Appleton Wis., is visiting at the home of

Mrs. George Bell has been callcondition. Many of the children ed to Menasha, Wis., by the serparticularly from the rural schools jous illness of her sister, Mrs. Ot-

> Business Club Tuesday Night

> The Business and Professional Women's club will hold an open meeting Tuesday evening at 6:15 clock at the Ludington hotel, at which the club will have as its guest speaker, C. A. Paquin, of Lansing, of the Michigan Department of Conservation.

Anyone who wishes to hear Mr. Paquin is welcome to attend the meeting. All members are urged to be present as this meeting is held instead of the one scheduled Christmas week.

Youngsters Play Serious Game at

> Free Golf Class If you want to seee golf in earnest as played by the very young generation, and at the same time a crowd of youngsters having the time of their lives, stop in any Saturday morning at Merrill S. Malsack's Escanaba Golf school.

Mr. Ma'sack has been giving over his school to the use of the youngsters every Saturday morning from 9 to 11 o'clock, conducting a free class for them, and they are enjoying it, every one of them from the little mite of four years old or thereabouts in her blue frock to the older brother of another family.

The younger children just play but those a little older keep their scores and turn them in after the manner of their elders. Tournaments, exciting events for the little players, are held with gof balls as the prizes for winners of first, second and third places.

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#### Mrs. Magher County Head Of Auxiliary

Mrs. Honora Magher was elected Delta county president of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Aucient Order of Hibernians of Michigan, and Mrs. Irene Corbett was elected president of Division Number One of the Auxidiary, at the annual election of officers held at Friday evening's regular meeting in St. l'alrick's hali

The meeting was well attended, the members enjoying a social hour after the business. Officers named are:

County President - Honora Magher. County Vice President-Sophro-

nia Collins. County Secretary-Nora Carr. County Treasurer-Alice Murphy. Division President - Irene Cor-

Vice President - Ka:herine De-Recording Secretary-Mary Kelly. Pinancial Secretary and Treasur-

er-Alice Murphy. Mistress at Arms - Elizabeth Sheehan.

Sentinel-Delia Cahill. Chair-lady, Standing Committee -Kathryn Bolger.

Chair-lady, Irish History - El a Medical Examiner -- Dr. G. C.

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#### Priest Known Here Is Radio Speaker

The Rev. Father Joseph Consi-dine, O. P., of Washington, D. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Considine, of this city, and who is a member of the faculty of the Dominican Fathers Seminary in the national capital, has been preaching over radio station WOL for several months. Last Sunday he gave one of the most eloquent sermons heard from that station.

Father Considine's topic was "The Kingship of Christ," and was heard by many friends whose comments on the sermon have been received by members of the family. Father Considine said in part: "Christ was King even when dying on the cross as the Infant was King from the first moment. He opened His baby eyes in Bethlehem. We look too often upon the passion of our Saviour Jesus Christ as cycle of events that took place two thoucand years ago, in the court of the High Priest and in the judgment hall of Pilate on that hill, but we are all wrong; it was a drama that was enacted in the mind of God long before the hero Jesus Christ appeared upon the earth.

"When Christ reigns in each individual then He will reign in that collective voice we call the state. When Christ reigns then we have peace-peace between God and man; peace between man and mandomestic peace; peace between the members of the family.

Local radio fans are planning to tune in to hear the former Escanaba man preach.

#### Christmas Shopping Gives Employment

from all over the trading territory. flock. and stores reported a brisk holiday

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#### The Emil Berquist Family



Following a sensational hearing which was given wide publicity, Elaine Plucker, 8, was taken from her father and step-mother who were charged with neglecting her, and awarded for adoption to Mr. and Mrs. Emil Berquist, 1114 Washington avenue. She is shown here with her new parents. More than a dozen offers for the adoption of Elaine were received by Judge Judd Yelland of juvenile court, and some are still being received.

#### Where Do the Turkeys Go that Escape Axes on Thanksgiving?

Turkey soup and hash after a flock of young turkeys Some-Thanksgiving end the year's tur- times, a turkey hen would be the American wild turkey and is key for most people, but it doesn't missing for several months, but in end it for the growers of turkeys. the fall she would appear with a To Many At Stores | We cat about nait of our turgood supply for Christmas. What key hen, naturally a range bird, Almost a hundred additional per- becomes of the rest of them? Af- would travel too much for the rons have been given employment ter the holiday season, this great young turkeys and that it was ia Escanaba stores to take care of American bird sinks into atter better to let a chicken hatch and the Thristmas holiday buying rush. oblivion for most people. But raise them. This practice is not

individual who raises a few as a couraged. side line, to the specialized com- The modern metnoa and one mercial turkey grower who makes which is rapidly gaining favor. rects so as to prevent congestion. turkey raising his business. For although a long way from being late in the season, but she will an. Even now, most of the tur- hatched. keys are produced in small flocks, but large-scale production is com-

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a survey made by the Escanaba he doesn't for the people who pro- advisable, the U. S. Department t hamber of Commerce revea ed duce the turkeys and who know of Agriculture says, because chicthat the best turkeys should be kens, although themselves quite Shoppers were coming yesterday saved for next year's breeding resistant to the dreaded blackhead disease, may give it to young The raising of turkeys for turkeys, who are very susceptible market has undergonel and is still to it. In fact, the raising of tur-undergoing, a transition from the keys and chickens together is dis-

many years the turkeys of the generally accepted by turkey rais-Nation came from the same ers, is to have the turkey eggs source as the chickens and eggs, batched in incubators or buy the the small flocks of the farm wom- young turkeys after they are

Farmers and commercial growing to the front. Many farms ers keep back from 3½ to 4 mil-still raise a small flock of 40 to lion turkeys annually to use as 60 turkeys. They are raised breeders for next year's crop. without a great deal of attention from which they raise more than and they are a source of addi- 20,000,000 turkeys a year. The dustry. One is the switch from were allowed to "steal their individual to commercial hatchnests" in the weeds or woods and ing. already referred to, and the a month or so later emerge with other is the large increase in production in the States of the and Montana. Very good prices the farms of the East. They alpetus to this development in the

Northwestern states. Although the raising of turkeys the leading turkey growing state is Texas, the latest complete figures available show. Other states in order of turkey production are: Missouri, Oklahoma, California,

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Kentucky, and Virginia. Another factor in the development of large-scale turkey production has been the discovery that blackhead, the disease which formerly made heavy inroads on turkey flocks, can be controlled by sanitation. This knowledge and the new technic in hatching turkeys with incubators has made turkey raising practical on a large

Industry Increases. Many growers now rely on commercial hatcheries, much as many people raise their chickens from commercially hatched chicks, Figures recently compiled by the U. Department of Agriculture show that 13 per cent more turkey eggs were set in commercial hatcheries this year than last and that 17 per cent more turkey poults were hatched. The hatching of turkeys by commercial hatcheries is not confined to any particular area or areas, although some sections are going into it a little more intensively than others. Expansion has been especially rapid in the East Central, West North Central, Mountain, and

Pacific Coast states. These sections produce a large proportion of the annual crop and with the number of large flock producers increasing, an excellent opportunity has been presented for build-ing a stable demand for commercially hatched turkey poults. Poults are shipped some distances after hatching, but this is a relatively new feature. Baby chicks are shipped long distances and the turkey hatcheries are following the same trend.

The turkey is a descendant of a hardy bird. That is one reason why it is raised so widely in the Western states where there is plenty of range and where weather conditions are favorable. In the Southwest, the turkey stays outside all winter without difficulty, but in the Northern states, a shed open on one side is often provided to give the necessary. protection against extreme weath er. Turkeys kept for breeding require little winter care. They should be fed grain twice a day, and have access to alfalfa, clover

hay, cabbages, or mangels. Grit or oystershell and milk or a laying mash should be provided. There is practically no surplus of turkey eggs. In some small usually hatch these after hiding

Turkeys are an asset in regions where grasshoppers appear annually. The turkeys like to eat the "hoppers" and large flocks of turkeys have been known practically to wipe out small grasshopper invasions. There is a limit to the capacity of a turkey. however, and although birds undoubtedly do their best. last few years have seen two they have not been able to destroy marked trends in the turkey in- all grasshoppers, especially when ne noppers appear in destructive

8 Million a Month. Not all our holiday turkeys come from our southwestern Northwest, notably the Dakotas plains, our northwest prairies, or a few years ago and the relative so come from foreign countries. case with which the birds are In the first nine months of this raised in that region gave an im- year, more than four and onehalf million pounds of dressed turkeys were shipped into this country. Of this amount Argenis general among most farmers tina shipped 4,274,633 pounds. except in the Southeastern States. Imported dressed turkeys from certain countries must have the feet cut off. This is required by a regulation of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, to prevent spreading foot-and-mouth disease, prevalent in many foreign coun-

Nor are all the turkeys eaten during these holidays, cold storage being used to supply turkeys during the rest of the year. In the cold storage houses of country, there have been during the last year, from slightly less than 3 million to more than 8 million pounds of dressed turkeys a

Family dinners take most of he holiday turkeys, but during the year there is a steady marketing of these birds to hotels, steamships and similar trade, Lower prices have brought the turkey within easier reach of the average family.

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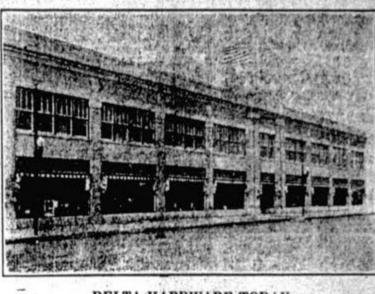
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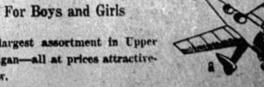


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#### WATCH HER SMOKE!



Puff, puff, puff-and another bar is completed! . . . That's the way and Freedom for 15 years. Dr. ers and the mannish jersey sweater, too.

#### TULANE ACE, ILL, SAYS HE'LL PLAY



Jerry Dalrymple. All-America football end, is shown above in the hospital at New Orleans as he laughed at reports that he wouldn't be able to play with Tulane against Southern California on New Year's Day, because of a kidney ailment. "It's nothing, absolutely nothing," he said as he munched a hearty

#### SHARE NOBEL



Jane Addams, Chicago social worker, and Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, joint winners of the Nobel peace prize for 1931 (about \$50,000), are shown here Miss Addams was president of the International League for Peace dation for International Peace.

#### Italy Has Beauty in Store



Shopping must be a pleasure in Italy. For despite Signorina Maria Vivorio's obvious charms, she was able to outdistance her fair com-PEACE PRIZE petitors by only fourteen votes in a contest to determine the most

#### Not a Moving Picture-Yet



Associated Press Photo

But a second after this picture was snapped three of Hollywood's Vivien Lambelet, youngest London composer, finds she works best—Butler succeeded Elihu Root as younger screen actresses were moving rapidly—on their first tobog-with a black cigar between her teeth. Note the gray flaunch trous-(top to bottom) enjoyed the first snow in the mountains at Big

#### After Cross Country Record



#### DEAN OF JUDGES AT CAPITOL



For 30 years a member of the highest court in the land, Asso-Holmes is pictures above (left) terton Lakes National Park. as he entered the capitol for the opening of the 72nd Congress. With him is his secretary, H. C. Rose. Justice Holmes, who will be 91 years of age next March, is the oldest man ever to sit on the supreme court bench.

#### BACK AGAIN!



Sun-back bathing suits will be in the mode at southern beaches again this winter, as this early photo shows. Here you see Miss Jewel Watson of New York as she turned her back on the idea of having her picture taken.

#### PERU PRESIDENT READY FOR DUEL



A duel between President-elect

#### New Temple for Mormons



Thousands of worshippers attend this beautiful new Mormon Tentciate Justice Oliver Wendell ple in Cardston, Alberta, Canada. It has for a background the Wa-

#### DEFEND SYSTEM IN BRIDGE TILT



Associated Press Photo

Ely Culbertson with his wife as a partner is defending his system of bidding in a 150-rubber series of contract bridge against the "official" system of Sidney S. Lenz and his partner, Oswald Jacoby. The contest is being staged in the Culbertson's New York apartment. Mr. and Mrs. Culbertson are shown above.

#### TAGGART NAMED MISSING CO-ED



Thomas D. Taggart, above, of Object of a widespread search mous Indiana political leader of was Miss Esther Pitts (above), the same name, has been named University of Vermont freshman, by Indiana Democrats as their who was reported to have disapnational committeeman. He peared from the Burlington, Vt., doesn't play golf, though he owns home where she had worked to three golf courses, and his hebby earn her college tuition. earn her college tuition.

# French Lick, son of the late fa-

#### TWINS—BORN IN TWO STATES!





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Big families are happy ones, say Mr. and Mrs. August Freking of Heron Lake, Minn., shown above with their 19 children. They are as follows, left to right: Top row—Joseph L., Clementine (Mrs. R. E. Berg), Lawrence M., Monica (Mrs. Carl Bartosh), Mary, Leo C., Rose (Mrs. Leo Liepold), Aloysius. Middle row—Frederick W., August, Jr., Edward, Alfred, George, Margaret, William A. Aloysius. Middle row—Frederick W., August, Jr., Edward, Alfred, George, Margaret, William A. Bottom row—Josephine, Mr. Freking, Bernadine, Anastacia, Mrs. Freking's challenged Mrs. August Freking's sister, brother Fordinand, of New Vienna, Ia., has 17 children. His wife is Mrs. August Freking's sister, both being daughters If Mr. and Mrs. George Oberbroeckling of New Vienna.

#### What Are They Doing Now?

Little Items of Interest About Former Residents.

How many residents of this city remember Michael T. Courtney, tho was employed as a locomotive fireman on the Peninsula Division way back in the early eighties? Mr. Courtney after fifty years of service with the C. & N. W. Railway company was pensioned on November 1 of this year.

Michael T. Courtney was born on a farm in Black Brook, Clinton Co., N. Y., October 13, 1861, He came west and located in Negaunee, Mich., in 1877, where he worked in the iron mines until he was employed as fireman on the Peninsula Division of the C. & N. W., out of this city, on May

to the position of engineer on Dec. sembly at 10 a. m. on the "Upper 23, 1887, and became a member Peninsula's Scenic Beauties", at forty-one years' continuous mem- junior high school assembly, and creasing in number. bership, and is an Honorary mem- in the evening at the meeting of ber of the Grand Division, having the Business and Professional Wobeen presented with his forty-year man's Club. Honorary Badge a year ago. His membership in the Brotherhood has been active and loyal at all Old Indian Village times; many times he has deadheaded a distance of 125 miles to be present at the Division meetings; has never been delinquent in his dues or assessments, and

says. He did his first firing for Ottawa or Pottowatomie tribes- wounded animals through Brother Bill Whitney on a 15-inch men. ly feeling for all of them; many of has been uncovered. them have passed to their final

his engine, he is glad the time has

manager of the Northern Illinois which were pointed upward. The Finance Co., at Dekalb, Ill., and excavator was not able to detertheir two grandchildren are Bob mine the significance of the deer's and Tom, sons of Mr. and Mrs. T. horns in the rites of the medicine E. Courtney.

George Bernard Shaw forecasts that prohibition will be a successwhip Dempsey.

Will Speak Here



Tuesday, Dec. 15. He will ad- were reported seen. Brother Courtney was promoted dress the senior high school as-

BY G. MILTON KELLY "Loyalty Bond." ests of Western Michigan has killed on Drummond Island.

the engineers now enjoy has been cavations, has discovered what is the open weather. Many deer lage Association said farms no down the steep hill and out on- for from the general fund and obtained by the B. of L. E. "spoiled" before they could be longer belonged to them and to the lake, pick up your hide then the person paid the Colony Many changes have taken place ed battleground of the Indians removed from camp and many that the Association had the and go back for more. No such for it with their time credits. in the railroad work since he be- eight miles northeast of here. The deer shot were not found because right to force the men to move fun now. Folks are getting too No articles were questioned. A gan as fireman, Brother Courtney Indians, he says, were probably hunters were unable to track into the village.

dilinkley engine on construction A romantic story of adventure work between Florence and Crys- and strife probably is woven tal Falls, Mich. There were no air about the site, Dalbey says, could brakes, lubricator or injectors on the story ever be obtained. The the engines in those days, yet they place apparently was either a vilwere happy days. All the boys on lage or much-used camping site. the Peninsula division were good Pottery fragments and a fire pit scouts, and he always held a kind- showing evidence of many fires

The story of the fate of the inhabitants, however, remains a Mr. Courtney was in the pas- conjecture. Numerous war arenger service on the Galena divi- rows found in the ground attest sion for 26 years, pulling all of that a bitter struggle was waged the limited and fast mail trains, there at one time, possibly acwithout an accident. While he en- counting for the end of life on

The fire pit, Dalbey thinks, was come for retirement, He and Mrs. in the tent of the medicine man. ourtney contemplate visiting his He found evidences of the last fild home back East for a short tribal ceremontal carried out by time, after which they expect to the ancient mystic. Buried deep pend the winter in 'California. In the bottom of the stone lined Their present address is 603 pit, which was five feet deep, were Thatcher Ave., Rivercrest, Ill. | the antiers of a deer. The shell Their son, T. E. Courtney, is of a turtle rested on the prongs,

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#### Buck Law; Tallies Returned Slowly

Lansing-About 1,200 deer taly cards, submitted to deer hunters have been returned to .the Department of Conservation, and it is hoped that several thousand more cards, reporting hunters' observations and opinions, will be received. It is planned to compile the information given on the cards to give the department more

accurate information as to the BY CHARLOTTE R. BYERS Compilation of information giving one of the farmers who mas spirit was there.

Compilation of information giving one of the farms and put in their farms at noon on Christmas day every one of the cards, taken at signed an agreement that as soon ery body brought heaping basis and farmed how to cure and tan buck-skin and made some beautiful shoes, also jackets, gloves and shirts out of this product.

I remember one rather old doctors services this was also there every has been in an every sitem had to be transferred socks or mittens for some of the buck-skin and made some beautiful shoes, also jackets, gloves and shirts out of this product.

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does, 392 fawns and 344 whose cle Abe Byers had begged and pumpkin pic. I will not say he sex were undetermined. This remonstrated with them time and was not sick the next day. sex were undetermined. This remonstrated with them time and was not sick the next day. C. A. Paquin, members of the made a total of 2,823 deer seen, time again to move into the vil- In the evening we had exer-August, 1883, when he was trans- educational staff of the Michigan Each hunter saw an average of 14 lage. One of the brothers was class and a play and then Uncle the order of the Colors division at description at the control of the Colors division at the control of the colors division at the control of the colors division at the colors division at the colors division at the colors of the colors division at the ferred to the Galena division at department of conservation, will deer. One of the 200 hunters not able to do much and it was Abe took the part of Santa Claus Chicago, Ill., on which division he deliver four lectures in Escanaba killed a bear and six other bears thought if he moved into the vil- and gave out all those wonder- calico. It was not hard to locampleted his service.

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ed deer to be increasing in the work of the Colony. in November, 1890. He has held tary club, at 1:25 p. m. at the fortwore years' continuous years' continuous and before the next night he had vicinity in which they hunted and

Opinions Vary On

Site Is Excavated closed for from one to three was to get everybody into the of deer hides and while one man

Men of 72nd Congress

By Rodney Dutcher



CARTER GLASS Of Virginia

Fiery father and defender of the great Federal Reserve system, order to have more room for nemesis of Bishop James Cannon, crops, this, they proceeded to do who sought his political destruc- As it was against the law to tion. . . . Once a printer's devil burn a house the roofs and He becomes 74 next month, gener- floors were taken out and nothally respected as senator and Vir- ing but the old logs remained so ginia gentleman, neither progres- one evening half the folks in the sive nor reactionary, but honest Colony walked down there and and statesmanlike. . . .

en scorned and scathing in debate a rare sense of humor. . . . Came got busy in earnest. here from Lynchburg a country In 1928 supported Al Smith for election after Al's nomination. lawyer in Manistique and in

speculation and demanded a bank- old ones and these houses are ing system free from politics. Will still standing. vigorously fights administration After this happened things

Stock On Highway

tice of allowing cattle and hors- animals and toys that were fashes to roam along highways has joned at home and the sleds and been received by the Delta coun- wagons that were built at the ty sheriff's department. One re- mill all brought more happiness cent narrow escape from serious accident was reported as a motorist wove through a herd of cows at high speed.

Stocks owners are warned to keep their animals confined by barns or fences to avoid having them killed and to avert, tragic accidents. The condition of winter roads makes the presence of cattle or horses on the right-ofway doubly dangerous, with possibilities for damage suits if auto-mobiles suffer damage or animals are maimed and killed.

There were 23,282 tons of commercial fertilizers used in Florida

#### The Hiawatha Colony

A Story of Its Rise and Fall

(EDITOR'S NOTE-This is | than an automobile would today. the fourth of a series of ar-ticles about the Hiawatha colony, written by Mrs. A. I... Byers of Hiawatha, who was the daughter of Dr. Randall, one of the leaders of the or-

that 114 of them got their buck lage. All but two men had complete that the men had a race to and \$6 were unsuccessful.

The 200 hunters reported seet two were soldiers of the Civil and Mr. J. B. Byers was the ing a total of 606 bucks while war and also brothers.

better taken care of and their by loving hand. In these days cate them at any time. Forty six of the hunters report- boys could help with the regular how many are there who will

Of the 200 hunters reporting, the meetings or attempt to un; clses all the young folks walk-115 favored a continuation of the derstand just what was being ed down to the lake with sleds on house-keeping and his wife one buck law; 77 were opposed done. They really seemed to be and toboggan, also deer hides. made the remark that what she to the one buck law and of these listening more to outside influ- At that time on the hill where got was far better than what she 77, 40 favored a one deer law; ences against the Colony. They Mr. John Quick of Manistique five wanted a later open season were led to believe that all Wal- now has a summer cottage the and two wanted the deer season ter Thomas Mills wanted to do young folks would take a couple

village and then confiscate their would set in the hide the other

Met With Shotgun.

dignified.

ing and it was finally voted for some straw and lots of blankets was allowed to do so. The stage several men to take a team the they would go for a sleigh ride driver always took a list of the next morning and go down to the home of one of these men and make them move. One of the brothers gave up and came with his family to the house that had been built for him and was taken care of and took part more in the affairs of the Col-

When the men drove up to the door of the other man he met them with a shot-gun and told them the first one that took a step over his threshold would The men thought he was fooling until he began to rave about being an old soldier and being forced out of the only tome he had.

After a little more, arguing the men saw that they could do nothing with him so some them went around to the back door and as he could not cover both doors they got in and managed to load him and his furniture into the wagon and took them to the village.

As the directors had voted to tear down the old log houses, in Small, burned the logs and cleared up thin, eaglenosed, white-haired. . . . what land they could.

Outsiders Started Trouble. Idealistic and scholarly, he is oft-· But now the three men who as he attacks Senate shams and were still living outside were humbugs. Sometimes resembles a getting thoroughly sore for they peppery little rooster. . . . Last knew that the colony could carry year denounced proposal of his any point they wished to make party leaders to "co-operate" with and that in politics they would Hoover. . . . Dry as a bone, he has stand no show. So now they

They worked on these two old editor and accumulated prodigious soldiers to such an extent that knowledge of banking and cur- they finally got them to believe rency, serving successively as con- that the whole Colony was just gressman, secretary of the treas-ury under Wilson (after McAdoo) Mills to get all he could into the and senator since, His devotion to thing and then blow it up and Wilson's memory is intense. . . . he would have the whole thing.

Cannon whom Glass calls 'Jim-spite of the signed agreement my." promised that Glass was the trial went against the Colony through. Cannon went on the and the farms were given back skids instead and now, when not to the men. Then the Colony blaming the Catholics for his men turned out in a body and troubles, blames Glass. . . . Glass built two log houses for these has always protested excesses of men as near as possible like the

proposals to let in "speculative" seemed to quiet down for a bit or "investment" paper for Re- but it was found out that the serve bank discount. . . . For years outsiders were doing all they he has lived, during sessions, with could to make the people dissat-Mrs. Glass at a Pennsylvania ave- isfied and although the members that were in were doing all they could to make it go and Mr. NEXT: LaFollette of Wisconsin. Mills was outside spending his own money to get new members some were getting uneasy.

Christmas in Colony. At Christmas time everybody Bring Complaints was getting ready for a big time The individuals did not have Complaints regarding the prac- much money but the dolls and

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Four of us stayed up all night

ing a total of 606 bucks while war and also brothers.

they were in the woods, 1.481 Walter Thomas Mills and Unwith eleven pieces of mince and days her family blossomed out. three girls with little dresses all from one piece of turkey red

One day in the early spring one man lost his house and al-They lived a little over a mile how many children are there who most everything in it by fire really try to fashion toys and another one and enough stuff who was said to have quite a bit number of applicants are reported

> Used Time Credits On store days we always had

A man hunting in Chippewa lands and all would be out. Mr. would pull him down the hill erything was done by time cred-White Cloud, Mich., (A)-A county reported seeing a cow Mills showed the agreements to and out onto the lake until they its. Ten time credits was the n his dues or assessments, and new chapter in the history of the moose and an albino doe in the a lawyer in Chicago and asked formed a sort of groove. They same as one dollar. Every man, Division 404 to present his check Indians who once roamed the for- woods. A pure albino buck was what would be the best method would then soak it with water woman and child who worked to use in order to make them and when it froze it made just was given time credits, also every Courtney says he has always been been added by J. B. Dalbey, of According to the game division live up to their signed agree- the grandest slide any one would one who was unable to work well repaid for anything that he Denver township, member of the of the department many more ment. This lawyer said that as want to have. Set down inside was given a certain number. well repaid for anything that he had voluntarily deeded has done for the Brotherhood, and adds that every good thing that Dalbey, conducting private exman drove the stage to Manis-When no other fun was avail- tique three times a week and This matter was discussed able they would hitch up a team any one who wished to go to thoroughly at a directors meet- of horses to the sleighs and with town and purchase for himself

in the moonlight singing all the things wanted in the store and helped Walter on his latest songs and wind up at some as a rule when he got back while doing this work. She was house in the village where they about four in the afternoon (it wrapped up in the village and 'hoe it down' until morning.

took two days to make the enjoyed herself as everythin There were no game laws to round trip in those days) most seemed to be so sociable. There amount to much in those days of the women folks would gath- were no upper tens and no class and in the fall every man fig- er at the store with lists of what es. Everyone was just as goo ured on killing enough deer to they wanted and it was the job as the other fellow and the hang up and let freeze, to do his of Alva L. Byers and myself to all were neighbors to the Nt family through the winter and distribute the mail and attend to degree. If Sally had a batch of the night before Christmas and they also made what they called the pro-rating of the groceries, bread that she seemed to think made nearly three hundred pop-jerked venison' which always re-corn balls, about one hundred minded me of dried beef. It was sugar or other commodities were over with an extra loaf to her pounds of maple taffy and butter-scotch. If you ever wanted
to see a stuck up bunch you
should have seen us. We had
candy in our hair and on our
clothes and every dish in the condition of Michigan's deer herd. At the time of the organiza- clothes and every dish in the and to obtain the reaction of hun- tion of the Co-operative Colony house was full but the Christ- the time. Some of the men credits and after all were served sure to knit an extra pair of the time.

> Walter Thomas Mills, himself, Supervisors Call spent very little time at the Col-He was an indefatigable worker and was putting in all his time to speaking and doing what he could outside to foster the movement. His father, three brothers, and three sisters, came here from Iowa, and brought all their belongings with them for take action on filling the office they had a wonderful faith in of county superintendent of poor, the Colonization project. Mr. vacated by the recent death of N. Mills had an old Aunt Judith J. La Pine of Gladstone. A large

#### Session on Dec. 22

board of supervisors has been called for Tuesday, Dec. 22, by chairman J. P. Cameron.

At this session the board will

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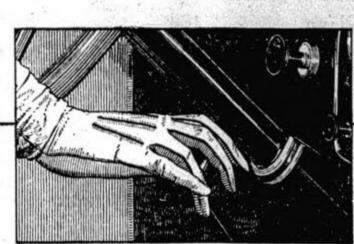
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#### N. J. LAPINE IS from All Saints' Catholic church with Rev. Fr. Sebastian Maler celebrant at a requiem high mass, There was special singing services at the church. The mass was

The body was borne to its final

resting place in the family plot in

Fernwood cemetery by G. R.

Empson John Murdock, Peter

Peterson and E. J. Noreus of this

city and George Harvey and Wm.

Honorary pallbearers were J.

P. Bushong, city; J. P. Cameron

of Nahma, Gerald Cleary, George

Geniesse and W. A. Thompson of

An honorary escort from Esca-

cient Order of Hibernians, which

included Joseph P. Carney.

Charles Ford, John Stack, John

A. Fisher, Sr., Rayne Labre and

the rites were a daughter. Mar-

garet, Lawrence. Kan .; J. J.

Gleason of St. Paul, Eugene Car-

ey of Iron River, Mrs. Ralph Cor-

nell of Green Bay, P. W. Peter-

son of Minneapolis, M. J. Murphy

of Ely, Minn., and H. W. Good o

P. H. Connell, all of Escanaba.

H. Mathes of Escanaba

Yelland of Escanaba.

Bark River.

Impressive Rites Mark John Bartel of Escanaba sans Funeral of Prominent Resident

Impressive services marked the funeral of Napoleon J. La-Pine, 53, prominent Gladstone resident who passed away Wednesday, held here yesterday morn-

Hundreds of friends formed during a life-long residence in Delta county gathered to pay their final respects and the flower-banked living room, in which the body reposed at the home, gave mute testimony to the esteem in which the departed man

was held in the community. Thursday evening a delegation of fifty members of the Ancient Order of Hibernians motored from Escanaba to the home to recite the Rosary in unison for their departed brother.

Last rites were at 9 o'clock

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sung by All Saints' choir. At the offertory Roy LaCosse sang "O An appeal for donations to Meritam Passionis" and Mrs. be used in the Christmas basket work, was issued yester-"Face to Face." a favorite hymn day by the Child's Welfare of Mr. LaPine. As the body left club. Any article of foodstuff, the church a sextet composed of canned goods, fruit or vegeta-Mrs. Chatfield, Mrs. Weingartner, bles, or a cash donation with Miss Mallongree, Soren Johnson, which necessary articles may Ray Weingartner and Roy La be purchased is acceptable. Cosse, sang "Lead Kindly Light.

Anyone wishing to contribute toward this work, which annually brings joy to many homes which otherwise would have no Christmas, is asked to phone 149, 54 or 412 and a member of the committee in charge will call for the dona-

#### Escapaba and Helmer Bruce of Kronans Will Have Christmas Festival

naba lodge No. 354, B. P. O. E., was composed of Glenn W. Jack-Plans for a Christmas Festival. an annual Yuletide observance Mountain where he underwent an and also a member of the Young son, Soren Johnson, Sr., John Mattson, D. D. Stewart and B. R. for Kronan members and their families, are now being made by He will return to Iron Mountain ciety of that church, Micks of this city and Judge Judd the local Kronan Lodge. The

Arrangements are in charge of Widar, chairman, Theodore Ohlen, Adolph Johnson and the Mesdames Ole Peterson, Ebba Ay-Out of fown friends and rela- Mesdames Ole Peterson, Ebba Ay- tives, besides countless numbers otte, August Froberg and Theofrom this county, who attended dore Ohlen,

Harold Fletcher of Minneapolwho has been visiting here at he home of Rev. H. W. Colenso eft Wednesday for Sault Ste Marie where he will be the guest of relatives.

Now read the Classified page.

Miss Marian Froberg of Masonville is spending the week-end in Gladstone visiting as a guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Froberg.

CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Cartwright, Goodman Addition, are Mr. and Mrs. John S. Zervic, hospital in a critical condition. Minnesota avenue, are the par- Mrs. Trekas Wednesday submitents of a baby son, Walter, born

Tuesday, Dec. 8. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Ward and the woman failed to rally, death son and Mrs. Axel Wittlock of coming at 2:10 a. m. Saturday Munising are spending the week. She was 26 years of age. end here at the George Nebel

Miss Dorothy McQuown, member of the public school faculty. is visiting over the week-end at was born March 28, 1905 in Es-

Erick Johnson is leaving today riage in 1922 to Steve Trekas and for Milwaukee where he will vis- the couple moved immediately to it for several days with his Gladstone where they have residdaughter, Mrs. James Manning. Robert Stephanick returned to Gladstone yesterday from Iron the Methodist Episcopal church examination at the Ford hospital. Women's Foreign Missionary so on Monday to undergo an operacort from Escanaba lodge, An- event will be held on December tion for relief from hernia, Ste- four children, Theodore, Gerald phanick was injured here last James, Vivian Pauline and Roger Monday while working on the Keith, ranging in age from one to committee composed of Carl Ford farm project west of the

#### Club Meeting to Prove Interesting

Monday afternoon's meeting of the Child's Welfare Club is expected to be one of the most pleasurable gatherings of the year. It will be featured by a travelogue on Norway by Mrs. Fred Leighton of Escanaba, Mrs. Leighton, who toured that country last year is highly enthusiastic over its beauty and her talk should prove highly interesting

to many here The meeting will be held in the parlors of the Methodist Episcopal church. There will be a short business session, beginning at 2:30 o'clock. At 3 o'clock there will be an open meeting to which all persons interested in the club have been invited to attend. It will be during the open meeting that Mrs. Leighton will speak,

Sewing on Christmas stockings to be distributed among the will also be conducted, and | and colored yarn.

hairman of the committee i charge, and hostesses for the oc casion are the Mesdames F. A Miller, Grace Mottel, James Mitchell, H. W. Colenso, J. Paul Bushong and F. L. Trayser.

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#### and three brothers, Berger, Emil Former Resident and Rudolph, all of Escanaba, also live to mourn her. The body was taken to the

MRS. S. TREKAS Swenson Brothers mortuary to be prepared for burial and will be emoved this afternoon to. the family home at 1307 Delta ave-Peritonitis Fatal to Young nue where it will repose until the hour of services.

Funeral rites will be conducted Monday afternoon, at 1:10 at 2:30 o'clock from the Norwe-Peritonitis yesterday proved fagian-Danish Lutheran church at tal to Mrs. Clara Trekas, wife of Escanaba, Rev. H., W. Colenso, Steve Trekas of this city, who paster of the Methodist Episcopal passed away at an Escanaba hoschurch of Gladstone, and Rev. K. the parents of a baby son. Ronald pital after an illness of short dur- Knutson, pastor of the Norwegian Thomas, born Thursday, Dec. 10, ation. Taken to the St. Francis Danish Lutheran church of Escanaba, officiating,

Interment will be made Lakeview cemetery at Escanaba.

itonitis had already set in and Norman Kee arrived here xesterday from Rhinelander to spend the week-end with his family, Mr. Her death is of more than us-Kee, a Soo Line employe, is workual sadness in that it leaves four ing out of Rhinelander.

Mrs. Trekas, nee Clara Nelson, Rats four feet long have been found along the Amazon. Just the the home of her parents in Stam- canaba, where she was reared and place for some of those South American cheese champions, schooled. She was united in mar-



#### Beauty Specials FOR THIS WEEK

Permanents \_\_\_\_ \$5.00 Combination Waves \_ \$7.00 Shampoo and Marcel \$1.00 Shampoo and Finger Wave \_\_\_\_\_ \$1.00

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Mrs. Delore Deloria and daughter, Melida, returned here Friday from Wausau, Wis., where they also attended the rites. attended funeral services for Fred C, Colony, a brother-in-law of Mrs. Deloria, who passed away in St. Mary's hospital at Wausau on Dec. 6, a little over a week o'clock from the family home and after having suffered a paralytic stroke.

Mr. Colony was a former resident of this county having lived at Nahma for over 15 years. rice Phyner of Wausau, Mrs. Bar- altos.

MONDAY

Surviving him are Mrs. Beatton Dawnard and Mrs. Marion Ingram of Venice, Calif., Milton

Colony, U. S. navy, stationed at San Pedro, Calif., and Elizabeth, Of Nahma Claimed Mildred, Donald, Alfred, Winitred and Dorothy at home.

Mrs. Ed Bouchard of Nahma and Mrs. Frank Moran of Garden,

#### BOWLING NOTES

WEEK'S SCHEDULE Monday, Buckeyes vs. Scotts. Tuesday, Rotary Aces vs. Deep Rocks.

Wednesday, Rotary Two vs.

Thursday, Marble Arms vs. Ri-

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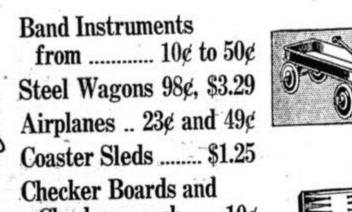
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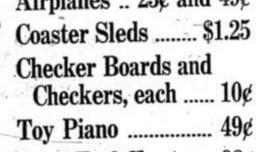
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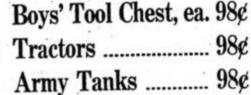
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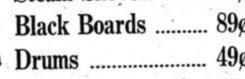
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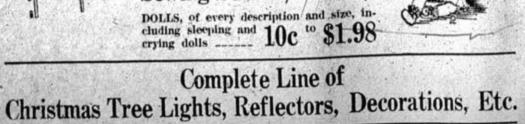
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Stuffed Animals 10¢, 25¢ Ironing Boards ...... 25¢

Toy Irons .... 10¢ and 25¢ Sewing Sets 10¢ and 25¢

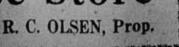


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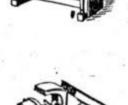
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#### **GLADSTONE**

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#### WILL BE HELD Annual Vegetable Mati- stead of in the morning, as in the ing year will be one of the prin- Five Teams Bunched for age at 8 o'clock.

nee at Rialto on Monday, Dec. 21

Again this year there will be the usual Christmas vegetable matinee at the Rialto theatre, it eran church of Perkins this aft- 6:30 o'clock. Miller, manager, The event,

Admission, as usual will b some article of foodstuff, such as Junior League—Regular meet- Mrs. A. H. Miller will entertain three game margin over the Pafruit, vegetables or canned goods, ing of the Junior league of the members of the Coterle at the ansome article of foodstuff, such as cient to furnish admission to a held Monday evening, starting at ternoon at her home on Wiscon- string of four teams.

aid to relief and is primarily for arranged for the occasion. the younger folks. In order to provide the utmost enjoyment a program of subjects suitable for a juvenile audience is being arranged for the occasion.

Goods collected during the afternoon will be turned over by church. Manager Miller to the Salvation Army and the Child's Welfare club for distribution and will find its way into the Christmas baskets of each organization which each year bring cheer to many local homes.

#### THEATRES

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RIAI/TO

Norma Shearer and Robert Montgomery as a young couple who cannot get along with or without each other provide delightful entertainment in "Pri- of Mrs. Phil Hufford, 1225 Michi- of Superior, Wis. The wedding

Based on the Noel Coward stage hit, this comedy-romance expected. tells the story of a divorced couple who find they love each other only after they have married the Art Club who have been meetagain. When fate places them in ing twice weekly for some time. Duluth. adjoining hotel suites on their re- will exhibit their work on Friday spective honeymoons the fun be- evening between the hours of gins. How the original couple and 9:30 in the public library. Soo Line Planning manage to extricate themselves Plaque work has been the princifrom their second marriages pal project thus far, and this as makes for a riotous picture. kel play the second husband and months.

out of that point for the Soo Line.

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For Brother

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ERECTORS

WAGONS

DRUMS

TRAINS

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CIGARS

SHIRTS

COME TO THE

BUCKEYE

wife, Sidney Franklin directed,

#### BRIEFLY TOLD

Charge in Services-Religious ervices will be conducted today in the Trinity Episcopal church at 4:15 o'clock this afternoon, in- Election of officers for the ensupast, Rev. Thomas Foster, rector, cipal items of business during the will preside. Members of the congathering, and it is believed that gregation are asked to note the a review of the past year's activichange in time.

Perkins Services-Communion services will be held in the Luthwas announced yesterday by S. W. ernoon, beginning at 2 o'clock, Miller, manager. The event, with Rev. C. E. Olsson, pastor of which has been held here annual- the First Lutheran church of ly for some years, will be held on Gladstone, officiating. There will Monday, Dec. 21, beginning at be preaching in both the English and Swedish languages.

Junior League—Regular meet-7 o'clock, in the church parlors, sin avenue. The program will

of the Gladstone Boy Scouts will be held Monday evening, beginning at 7:15 o'clock, in the parlors of the Methodist Episcopal surprised Tuesday evening when the only other two who marked Stephens, 241 Chippewa avenue

Heralds of the Methodist Episco- the occasion being the 18th annipal church will hold their annual versary of his birt lay. Christmas party, Tuesday, Dec. 22, in the church parlors. A ing games at the conclusion of er on Friday evening. These two Christmas tree, gifts and a pro- which a dainty lunch was served. teams are found at the head of gram will feature the evening. A The guest of honor received a the list, and a battle royal is playlet, "Packing the Christmas number of valued gifts. The par- promised when they meet on the Gifts" will be given by a group of ty was arranged by Mrs. Herman the members. The party will be- Kasen, gin at 7:15 p. m.

Ladies' Aid-Regular monthly meeting of Company C of the Methodist Episcopal Aid will be this city have announced the enheld Wednesday afternoon, begin- gagement of their daughter, Ruth ning at 2:30 o'clock, at the home Winifred, to Ernest M. Bjerklien vate Lives," opening today at the gan avenue. The short business will be held in Gladstone on meeting will be followed by a so- Christmas day. Miss Murker is cial hour. A full attendance is now visiting with her parents in Tigers

Art Club Exhibit-Members of well as other arts and crafts will Reginald Denny and Una Mer- be continued through the winter

Want Ads Cost Accomplish Much.

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#### on Monday Evening CLOSE RACE IN City Club to Meet

Regular meeting of the Gladstone City Club will be held Monday evening in the Legion hall. ties as well as a tentative outline of the campaign for 1932 will be open with serving of dinner at half closes, the race for the first Shaw and Mrs. Willard Bolitho as

#### SOCIAL

R. Empson, chairman, Mrs. E. J. was the only one to gather in a terdance is desired. Boy Scouts-Regular meeting Noreus and Mrs. H. W. Colenso. real average of 206 and boosted

Surprise Party Baptist church gathered at the King's Heralds-The King's Kasen home, 525 Dakota avenue, for high game with 234.

The evening was ... "nt in play- Tigers and Paper Makers togeth-

Announce Engagement Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Kurker of

this city, having arrived here Sat- Paper Makers \_\_ 12 urday in company of her mother. who, for the past week, has been Pirates \_\_\_\_\_ 11 10 visiting with her daughter in Yanks \_\_\_\_\_ 11

## **Holiday Excursions**

Special holiday excursions for Christmas and New Years will be The committee in charge of the run between all points on the Soo exhibit is composed of Mr. and Line, it was announced yesterday Mrs. C. A. Gogarn, Lake Shore Mrs. Consn Fisher, Lloyd Ackley, by A. D. Harris, agent. The spe-Drive, left Friday evening for Mrs. John Murdock, Mrs. R. J. cial fares will be in effect Decem-Rhinelander, Wis., to spend the Rogers and Berger Anderson, ber 18 to 25, inclusive, morning pay-to-play benefit card party for trains only on Dec. 25, and the fi-Little, hal return limit will be January

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during the week will bring the

contest on Wednesday night.

Sunday, Lions vs. Browns,

Monday, Rexalls vs. Giants.

Tuesday, Cubs vs. Southpaws,

ule are as follows:

Team standings:

Lions ----- '11 10

SOCIAL

Card Party

on North Cedar street Friday af-

Bridge-Dinner

P. T. A. Party

tion. Refreshments were served

ations following a Christmas mo-

Entertained

the Cockram home on Oak street.

The party was given in celebra-

tion of the birthday anniversaries

of Mrs. Ira Crawford and Harold

Cockram. Four tables of bridge

were in play with honors being won by Mrs. H. H. Powers and

Attending the party were Mr.

and Mrs. Paul Baldwin, Mr. and

Mrs. Raymond Prine, Mr. and

Mrs. Arthur F. Hall, Mr. and Mrs.

Thomas Bolitho, Mr. and Mrs. W.

F. Kefauver, Dr. and Mrs. H. H.

Powers, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Craw-

Card Party

fit card parties for the Lady For-

esters was held at the home of

Mrs. John Mroz on North Third

hundred was played with prizes

being awarded to Mrs. Ed Hul-

shof, first, Mrs. Frank Paquette,

second and Mrs. Dan Harrington,

consolation. Delicious refresh-

ments were served at the conclu-

THEATRES

Charlotte Greenwood, tailest

member of the cast of "Flying

High," now playing at the Gero

Theatre, confides that if she is

funny it is because she has had to

when she was thirteen years old

at which period she was exactly as tall as she is today which is in

In silent films Miss Greenwood

was seen in "Jane" and "Baby

Mine," and with the arrival of

talkies she starred in a filmiza-

the proximity of six feet.

ion of "So Long Letty."

so in self defense. Philadelhians started laughing at her

street Friday, afternoon,

sion of the game.

Another in the series of bene-

ford and LaVern Smith.

Raymond Prine.

close of the afternoon.

Mrs. A. F. Hall.

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Rexalls \_\_\_\_\_

The other games on the sched-

BRIEFLY TOLD

Official Board Meeting-The

official board of the First Metho-

Young Women's Guild-Tues-

lay evening will be the annual

Christmas party of the Young

is requested,

## MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155 TEEPLE BLDG.

Mrs. Lyle Smith left yesterday fternoon for her home in Owose after spending the past two weeks visiting with relatives and friends in the city.

CITY BRIEFS

Miss Bertha Robertson, R. N of Kalamaz.o, arrived here Friday afternoon to spend the Christ-

was holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Robertson 135 North Houghton avenue, Miss Jane Lapine of Masonville is visiting at the Judson Hollen-

beck home on North Houghton avenue for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. motored to Escanaba yesterday

superintendent of the consolidated school. Mrs. Albert Pawley, Steuben, was operated to for a goiler at

Mrs. Emma Johnson left cause they are more easily reno- Thursday for her home in Ash-

iaud, Wis. She expects to be gone only a few days,

patient in the Shaw hospital for the past several days, is now spending the week-end with Mrs. Fred Criffin, (1) Vanistique a s

otte Greenwood, Bert Lahr and door any more. He has heard

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of the City

the DeHut shack, They were also bound over to circuit court on that charge and placed under \$500 bonds each.

## CALL A CAB

Nels Carey, William Rogers and Alec Sherwood, again pleaded guilty to a charge of entering without breaking when the trio was arraigned in justice court Friday afternoon and were bound over to circuit court on additional bonds of \$500 each. They pleaded guilty to entering the cottage. of Earl Shumway, half way between the DeHut camp on the Big Duck creek and their own shack across the Manistique river.

At the Shumway shack a double deck cot was taken, sawed in two, and then repainted so as to both men for bartering property avoid identification. The bed which they knew did not belong was found in their possession by Sheriff John M. Hewitt,

Witnesses for the people were Irene Heath, John Sylvester, and Ed Davis. Kelly took the stand in his own behalf. John Heath. the owner of the rifle, is residing in the lower peninsula and was

#### not present at the trial, Goliath Will Be Presented Sunday

The story of David, Saul, and Golfath, will be presented this Lady Maccabecs - The Lady evening in the First Methodist Maccabees will hold their annual Episcopal church. The story has been written and dramatized by L. Lomas and will be presented in

The first act depicts David as a shepherd lad tending his sheep; the second act shows David going to the Israelite camp where Plea From Weltare Committee he saw the glant and heard his -The Welfare committee of the challenge to the men of Lsrael;

> This service will begin at 7:30 p. m. and a most cordial invita-

that are really worth while

## GERO

SUNDAY-MONDAY

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#### Additional Manistique News Re Found on Page 14.

# dist Episcopal church will meet tomorrow evening at the parson-

Women's Guild. This meeting Theft of Rifle Brings will be held in the Presbyterian before the schedule for the first church parlors with Mrs. G. A. Germfask Men Jail five positions is getting more in- hostesses. A special Christmas Terms Friday teresting and exciting, Five teams program has been planned and

The rifle was later taken by John

Sylvester to the Kelly home, Kel-

are now bunched for second place each person attending the meetings is asked to bring a toy which both of Germfask, were each giv- as there is a possibility of its beponed games have an equal will later be turned over to wel- en jail sentences Friday by Judge chance with the leaders. The Ti- fare work. A record attendance W. C. Stephens when they were found guilty of stealing a 32 special Winchester rifle, the proper-Rebekah Meeting-Agnes Re- ty of John Heath, of Detroit, and any one article will be suffi- Swedish Mission church will be suffi- Swedish Mission church will be suffi- Swedish Mission church will be suffievening at 8 o'clock in the Odd tried by the court rather than by With new pins to shoot at dur- Fellows' hall. Election of officers a jury, was given a sixty-day sen-The matinee is planned as an An interesting program has been open promptly at 3 o'clock, Host- ing the week, the bowlers found will be held after which pot-luck tence, while Davis who pleaded esses for the occasion are Mrs. G. the going rather tough. Art Hall lunch will be served. A fine at-guilty to the charge, was let off with a thirty-day sentence. Davis was arraigned a

while Jack Quick lowered his to Norwegian Danish Ladies' Aid sc- ago Thursday upon the complaint Norwegian Danish Aid-The Melvin kasen was pleasantly '86 Hockstad and Hudson were clety will meet with Mrs. William of Irene Heath, wife of the owner of the gun, after he had been a group of young folks of the up averages over the 180 mark. on Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 16, arrested by state Prooper Statics, and Carlson of the Newberry detach-Creighton and Hall split honors at 2:30 o'clock. All members are invited to be present.

Delphian 'Club-Mrs, A. Put- plea to guilty and implicated nam will entertain the members Kelly in the theft. of the Delphian club at her home. 102 South Cedar street, Monday many showed that the rifle in evening. The following topics question had a rather complicatwill be presented Chartres, Mrs. ed history. It developed that the Trio Again Pleads Putnam: St. Denis, Mrs. W. L. rifle owned by Heath had been runways. The Yanks and Pirates Middlebrook; Rouen, Miss Mary loaned to a man by the name of who are tied for second place Mitchell and Sevres, Mrs. R. H. Setilson who since passed away will stage another interesting

> Guild Sale-St. Alban's guild by claimed that he was not at will sponsor a sale of baked goods home at the time and had ro and fancy work in the Ford gar- knowledge of it being in the age on Saturday, Dec. 19, starting house until some time later. at noon. Special orders will be taken for Christmas goodles. Mis. fle to Davis, in whose possession Fred M. Orr is chairman of the it was found by Trooper Carlson. committee in charge,

Philathea Class-The Philathea ly through an exchange, trading a class of the First Baptist church 32 special Marlin rifle for the 32 .524 will meet Wednesday evening, special Winchester. The Winches-.524 Dec. 16, in the church parlors for .444 their annual Christmas party. .429 Pot-luck refreshments will be The court severely upbraided served and there will be an ex-.333 change of gifts.

M. E. Aid Meeting-The Ladies to them. Ald society of the Methodist church will meet next Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church parlors. Hostesses will be Mrs. Frank, Hutt. Mrs. Robert Mrs. Fred Pizzala was hostess Casemore and Mrs. John Lanier.

Baptist Aid-A regular meetng of the Baptist Ladles' Ald so Story of David, clety will be held in the church parlors on Wednesday afternoon Prizes in five hundred Mrs. Fridolph Danielson, Mrs. were awarded to Mrs. Ernest Herbert Hamill and Mrs. Fred Cournyea, first, and Mrs. George Berger are the hostesses for this Matthews, consolation, A delicious lunch was served towards the meeting.

Christmas party at the Odd Fel-Mrs. R. L. Prine entertained at wo tables of cards at her home, lows' hall on Tuesday evening. the pastor of the church, Rev. P. on Arbutus avenue Wednesday There will be a Christmas tree evening. Dinner was served at and exchange of gifts. Pot-luck three short acts. 6:30 o'clock after which bridge lunch will be served during a sowas played. Prizes in cards were cial hour and program following given to Harold Cockram and the business meeting.

Manistique Women's club have the third act shows David accept-Members of the Lakeside Parplaced barrels in the different ing the challenge and by means ent Teachers' association entertained at eighteen tables of cards stores in the city for donations of his sling and stone overcoming in the new gymnasium Friday for their Christmas boxes. As you the giant, evening. Bridge prizes were won make your purchases drop in a by Dr. G. A. Shaw, high, and Mrs. pourd or can of something you think might help some needy per tion is extended to all those who William Barker, low, In five hundred Mrs. Lee Wood received son. The welfare committee will are not attending any other evefirst, and Clinton Welch, consola- greatly oppreciate any ionations. ning service.

The Elks club rooms are open after the games with table decorto the members on Saturday and Sunday afternoon's for their enloyment. The fine weather this season has caused a later opening, but for the balance of the Mrs. LaVern Smith and Mrs. Harold Cockram were co-host- winter months the quarters will esses at a 6:30 o'clock dinner at be kept open.

George White's

AND MONDAY NIGHT

#### THE TOY SHOW

All Children Up to 14 Years

ed by the Firemen and giver to poor kiddles.

#### Old Toys Will Admit Kids To Show at Gero

Owing to the fact that discarded and broken toys are not being received by the fire department in such quantities as in former years, the management of the Gero theatre has decided to sponsor a show Monday evening at which children of 11 years of age on business. Mr. Johnson is the or under will be admitted merely upon the presentation of a toy, Adults will be required to pay the usual prices. The toy need not Henry Kelly and Ed Davis, be in first class confitten as long the Saxy hospital Friday morning repaired. Wooden toys, bevated, are preferred,

The show Monday evening will afford a spleadid opportunity for children to see a fine entertainment at no cost whatsoever. There will be plenty of comedy to amuse the kids, as the maragement has billed George White's 'Flying High" in which such naional known comedians as Char-Pat O'Brien will go through their about the hot dog business. funny antics.

arrested by State Trooper Stanley Toys which members of the loal fire department have already ment. At that t'me he pleaded epaired which will gladden the net guilty, but since changed his heart of many a poor tot on Christmas, are on display in the show windows of the Ford gar-Facts brought our in the testi-

#### Guilty on Another Charge of Entering

Kelly stated that he sold the rifor \$29. Davis, however, stated that he secured the gun from Kelter r'fle was identified in the court room by John Sylvester.

This was the second charge of like nature which has been placed against the trio in two days. On Wednesday they pleaded guilty to entering the shack owned by a group of local business men which is commonly known as

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Week Ago	41.5	35,6	110.1	74.1
Month Ago to	6.48	30.0	128.2	87.6
Year Ago	120.8	92.3	150.8	122 5
I Yrs. Ago .	190.8	127.6	181.6	1.75.8
5 Yes. Ago .	107.6	105.6	194.6	106.6
High 1951	140.2	104.2	203.9	144.3
1 ow 1931	64.2	34.2	100 €	66.0
High 1970 .	202.4	141 6	281.3	205.8
Low 1910	112.9	86.4	146.5	114.7

(Associated Press Pinancial Writer) New York, Dec. 12. (A)-Active Ar selling of industrial shares, nota- Ar bly those in the steel group, carried the stock market lower in the At week-end trading today.

Late short covering cut down Au the losses, but final prices were the losses, but final prices were Ragenerally off and the averages Ra dipped to a new minimum for the Refourth time in as many days. Liquidation persisted in the bond market, although utility loans Pr were somewhat steadier.

Dispatches from Tokyo reported that the successor to the Wakatsuki government would probably reinvoke the gold embargo and suspend the free gold standard. The yen broke more than 7 cents in response to these reports, while Japanese bonds

United States Steel shares were conspicuously weak. The common Chic Gr. West broke 2 % points to 43 while the Chi. M. St. P & P Pfd preferred, touching par sold at the Chic & N. W. Chic Preu T. Chic Preu T. Chi Rk Is & P. preferred, touching par sold at the other steel producers were like- Chi

Rail Stocks Firm. Railroad stocks were firm in the first hour and a few issues. Com Invest including New York Central. Union Pacific and Southern Pa- Congol Nairn cific, closed higher. It was assumed here that the carriers were Consol Clear . prepared to file formal notice of Container A wage cuts, meanwhile continuing Cont Can mage cuts, meanwhite continued to Cont Mot negotiations for a voluntary 10 Cont Share per cent reduction.

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Ills Cent .... Indian Pef ... Inland Steel

Kolster Pad

Meanwhile, the rallways are Crneible St losing little time in preparing for the administration of the pool loan fund through the credit corporation. It is expected that this machinery will be ready to functional function of the pool loan fu tion in ten days or a fortnight.

Allied Chemical, Lambert, Lig- Flee Auto rett & Myers B, Wrigley, Macy. Fie Pow & Let United Gas Improvement. American Power & Light and Corn Products were down 1 to 2. Missouri Pairbarts Morse Kansas preferred and Missouri Fed Screw Pacific preferred lost 2. and 3. Firston T & respectively. American Telephone. Case, Loew's Woolworth, Westing- Fourth Natl Inchese, American Can and East- Pox Film "A" man closed firm, Transactions for Free the two hours totaled 1,528,732 Con Asphalt

The pound sterling was strong Gen Flee
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#### CHICAGO PRICES

-CHICAGO LARD. Chicago, Dec. 12.-Cach lard 5.65.

Chicago, Dec. 12.—Eggs, 1.204, unsettled; extra firsts 25½ to 26; fresh graded firsts 24½; current receipts 22 to 22½; refrigerator firsts 15½; refrigerator extras 15¼.

CHICAGO POTATOES.

Chicago, Dec. 12.—Potatoes 59, on track
197, total U. S. shipments 520; about
steady, trading rather slow; sacked per
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was dull.
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91, 28; 90, 27½; 89, 25; 88, 24; 87, 23½;
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CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

Chicago, Dec. 12.—Catile 300; compared week ago medium to good grade steers and yearlings predominated and sold off 50 to 150 cents; common kinds along with stockers and feeders 25 to 50 cents, stockers mostly 50 down; strictly good and choice steers mostly 50 under last week's high time; yearling heifers 25 to 50 lower; beef cows weak to 25 lower; builts steady and vealers 1.00 to 1.50 higher; extreme top 12.25 on weighty steers; practical top yearlings 11.75; bulk of steer run sold at 6.00 to 8.75; stockers and feeders 3.75 to 5.00; heat around 6.00.

Sheep 2.000; today's market nominal; fat lambs steady to unevenly lower; better grades mostly 10 to 15 off; other classes unchanged; closing bulk desirable native and fed weetern lambs 5.25 to 5.75; few and 5.90; one load 6.10; week's carlier top 6.25; choice 22 to 97 lb. lambs 5.60 to 5.75; elippers 5.50; medium wooded offerings 4.50 to 5.00; native throwouts 6.00 to 4.50; fed yearlings 4.50 to 5.25; fat ewes 2.00 to 2.75.

Hogs 18.000 including 14.000 direct; atrens; spots 5 to 10 higher on light kinds 170 to 500 lbs. 4.20 to 4.25; top 4.25; 140 Mother Lode Motor Perod Motor Wheel Motor Wheel Steel Steel

shippers took 2,000; estimated holdovers 1,000; light lights good and choice 140 to 160 lbs. 3,55 to 4,20.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, Dec. 12.—Active boying awang into the wheat market after early downturns today, and brought about a brisk rilly that in some cases more than offset lasse. Reports of a wet hurvest in Arcentina lended to overcome unsettling effects of fresh breaks in Wall Street securities. There were also further intimations that Germany would take another let of farm heard wheat from the United States.

Wheat closed irregular, ½ cent off to 1.8 to ½ un comparerd with yesterday's firsh, corn ¼ to 5.8 d wm. oats enchanged to 1 higher, and provisions unchanged to 2 corts beline.

At first, the wheat pit showed itself sensitive anew to stock market estbacks, as well go to other disturbing financial influences.

Stiling dried un in the wheat market however, when price downturns amounted to aloud 1½ cents a bashel. It was at this stare that buyers became in a majority and that indications of a wet harvest for Argentins began to operate as a counterpool that a flood of Argentine wheat was pressing for future delivery shipment on a low-price basis.

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CONFER ON WAGE FATE OF 1,500,000 RAILWAY MEN



These executives of 21 principal railway unions convened in Chicago to discuss wage problems affecting 1,500,000 men. Chief among the problems were the railroads' request for a 10 per cent wage cut, and the unions' proposal for a six-hour day. D. B. Robertson was chairman. Seated, left to right, are: F. Figozdale, Detroit; Martin J. Ryan, Kansas City; E. J. Manual, St. Louis; A. Johnson, Cleveland; D. B. Robertson, Cleveland; D. R. Richberg, Chicago; George Harrison, Cincinnati; L. M. Wicklein, Washington, D. C., and S. N. Barry, Cedar Rapids, Ia. Standing, first row: J. F. Grant, Cincinnati; D. W. Helt, Chicago; J. G. Luhrsen, Chicago; A. O. Wharton, Washington, D. C.; A. F. Whitney, Cleveland; R. Horn, Chicago; C. J. McGlogan, St. Paul; J. J. Scully, New York; J. N. Davis, Kansas City. Standing, second row: M. S. Warfield, Kansas City; C. M. Scheplar, Washington, D. C.; B. M. Jewell, Chicago, F. C. Cashon, Buffalo.

**Bonds Continue** Downward Course, Trading Heavier Recommends Local

BOND MARKET AVERAGES (By The Associated Press) (Copyright, 1931 Standard Statistics Co.) 20 20 20 Ind'is Rr's Ut's 84.0 87.0 92.3 97.4 98.6 99.6 101.5 84.3 101.4 96.6 Year Ago ... 2 Yrs. Ago ... 3 Yrs. Ago . High 1931 ... Low 1931 ... High 1930 . 873,400 90 4 67.6 94.9 83.3 67.4 109.8

Low 1930 New York, Dec. 12. (A)-In the heaviest Saturday's trading in many weeks, bonds today con- high school While enrolled here. tinued their low-record register-

Although the rails and industrials slumped with little or no ricular activities in addition to opposition, utility loans were in being ar honor student. His many at eight o'clock and was concludclined to recover somewhat at the fr'ends here will be glad to learn close. Total sales were \$9.696, of h's recent honor. 000 or almost double those of last Saturday.

The foreign list, which for sevright itself, received a shock from awarded the appointment turns i another quarter. Japanese bonds down or 's rejected. a.62 were dumped on the market at 60.12 losses of from 2 to 5 points following reports that the new government might suspend the fre-5.00 gold standard. The 61/2s, which had sold earlier in the year at

107 5-8, fell to 89, a new Quoted Values On Curb Reduced In

Active Session New York, Dec. 12. (A)-An acreduction in quoted values for Handicap ----- 68 68 68 most curb stocks today, with weakness especially noticeable in utilities and specialties. Transfers approximated 330,000 shates. Cockram \_\_\_\_ 137 Electric Bond & Share again Cavia 134 122 116

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1.12 Utilities, American Gas, American Superpower and Committee an Superpower, and Consolidated Gas of Baltimore were other soggy members of the group.

against the year's low of 5 4 and Harcreaves \_\_\_ 146 -131 4 situated at then steadled. Swift & Company Wells \_\_\_\_\_ 16: 181 155 1900 firmed in fairly active trading. Tucker \_\_\_\_\_ 183 137 222 while the shares of Swift Interna- P. Parch \_\_\_\_ 157 169 217 cional lost half a point net. 16,00

#### DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

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Architectural Society.

Manistique News

Boy As Alternate

Word of the selection of Ellis Orr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley B. Orr of this c'ty, as first alternate for appointment to the United States Naval Academy at Annapol's was received here yesterday. The appointment was young lives. made by Congressman Frank P.

Bohn on December 8. Ellis is now in attendance at Michigan State College where he is upholding the brilliant scholast'e record he made at Manistique Ellis was a member of both the football and basketball teams and was prominent in other extra cur-

tha, was given the principal anpointment. Ellis will be next in eral days had been strugg'ing to line for the post if the person

BOWLING NOTES

Gophers .\_\_\_\_ Victors -----Padgers -----ELES LEATER Peculis of some of the matches Trojans ----- 5 10 colled to the Files' league last week are as follows: Cubs

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the architectural works of people with large purses and small minds.

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the Trojans in two straight Sophomore Prom Provides Thrills

first big social function of their

The gym was beautifully deccrated with green and white crope uted a 175 game. paper streams with the H'-Y orchestra set off from the dancers by Christmas trees. Genevieve Hupfer, president of the freshman class, and Donald McPhail. president of the sophomore class, led the grand march at nine-th'r-Esking pies were served as refreshmen. The dance began

John Bartella. Jr., of Escan- Wolves Win Two to Take First Place in

TEAM STANDINGS Wolver'nes ..... All Stars -----

games. Perhaps the biggest upset of the week was the beating handed

for Young Folks to the All Stars by the lowly Badgers who took two stra'ght games One of the most successful so- from their adversaries who prevcial functions ever held at the jous to that time had been tied to Annapolis Post high school symnasium, the an- for first place with the Wolvernual sophomore prom, was given ines. The Badgers' victories put Friday evening by members of the them out of the cellar position sophomore class for the benefit of and shoved the Trojans down to the freshmen. The floor was the last rung. In the other match crowded with young couples, to games the Gophers and Victors many of whom it represented the split even to net a triple tle for second honors with the All Stars. High individual score was made by Mrs. C. E. Brault who contrib-

> This week's schedule is as fol-Monday, All Stars vs. Wolver-

> Thursday, Gophers vs. Badgers. Friday, Victors vs. Trojans.

Promoted to Captain.

Ironwood-Emil G. Kiel of Ironwood, who has been a first lieutenant in the United States army air corps since July 1, 1920, has been promoted to the rank of captain, according to information received here today from the Lady Elks' League army sixth corps area headquarters at Chicago. Capt. Kiel entered the army as

an enlisted man during the World war. He served as private and .533 private, first class, in the Avia-.533 tion Section, Signal Engineer Re-.533 serve Corps. from Nov. 17, 1917 .400 to March, 1918. He was appoint-.333 ed a second lieutenant in that The Wolverines went into un- 1918, and later commissioned as disputed possession of first place a second lieutenant in the reg-

Copper Producers Seeking Solution

New York, Dec. 11 (P) -Efforts of American copper producers to reach an agreement on a new revised marketing plan were reported in copper circles today to be st'll far from successful owing to objections interposed by one of the largest companies.

The curtailment program for in ternational production, to which the Belgian interests recently are understood to have 'agreed, was raid to be working out satisfatoritly, but stabilization of prices at higher leves was believed to depend largely on the adopt on by producers in the United States of a new foreign marketing scheme

FOREIGN EXCHANGES.

New York, Dec. 12. Foreign exchanges irregular. Great Britain in dollars, others irregular. Great Britain in dollars, others, in cents.
Great Britain demand, 3,39–3-4; cables, 3.40; 60 day bills, 3,35.
France demand, 3,92–3-16; cables 3,92½.
Italy demand, 5,14½; cables, 5,15.
Demands: Belgium, 13,93; Germany, 23,74; Hilland, 49,44; Norway, 19,39; Swiden, 18,74; Demmark, 18,79; Switserland, 19,48; Spain, 8,87; Portugal, 2,46; Greece, 1,28–3-4; Poland, 11,39; Czechoslovakia, 2,96½; Juguslavia, 1,78½; Austria, 12,99; Rumania, 59–3-4; Argentine, 25,87; Brazil, 6,31½; Tokyo, 40,91; Shanghai, 32,75; Montreal, 81,75; Mexico City (silver peso) 29,00.

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5509-247-11.

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WOULD, BUT COULDN'T Jacksonville, Fla. — Samuel Fitzhand left Jacksonville for Atlanta, Ga., via a freight train. At least he thought he did. He was picked up in Jacksonville the day after he left. "Don't you know we don't have room for hitch-hikers in Jacksonville," Judge Anderson asked him. "I know that," replied Fitzhand "but I left town yesterday." Said the judge: "You're a fast work, er. Why did you come back?" Fitzhand explained that instead of being directed to a freight for Atlanta at Waycross, Ga., he had been shown a freight back to Jacksonville.

THE GOOD OLD WAY Kalamazoo, Mich .- Howard J. Cooper equipped himself as his ancestors did and went out to bag himself a deer with a bow and arrow. He brought in a fine buck, killing him with one

Ferry Schedule

Automobile Car Ferry Service Straits of Mackinac Leave Mackinaw City-7:30 a. m. 10:30 a. m., 1:30 p. m., 4.30 p. m.,

Leave St. Ignace-6 a. m., 9 a. m., 12 noon, 3 p. m., 6 p. m. The boats operate on central standard time, and the above schedile will be effective until the close

# Escanaba Rangers Play Taylor Trunks Tomorrow

#### **ADVANCE SALE** MEANS SELLOUT

Chicago Girls' Team to Play Men at Their Own Game

What is regarded as the greatest basketball attraction ever offered in Escanaba will whet the appetites of fans in this district tomorrow eyening when the Taylor Trunk girls of Chicago oppose the Escanaba Rangers at the Coliseum gymnasium. The game will start at 8:15 o'clock and will be preceded by a preliminary between the Escagoal. naba Dictators and the Gladstone City team. The first game will get under way at 7:15 o'clock.

The Rangers will present their strongest possible lineup against the talented girls' team, Manager Byrns announced yesterday. This will include two new members of the squad, both, however, favorites of Escanaba basketball fans. They are Monte, center on last year's championship Bevenoc team, and the goal, Kilday at his heels, bu Shirley Warner, guard on the same Tom lunged too late and his tackle team. Other members of the Ranger lineup will be Ray Warner and Johanssen, forwards, and Puckelwartz, guard. Johnny Andrews and Kholman are certain to see action in the first half while Bill Schram, Snyder and Gunkel are others who ill get into the scrap.

The Taylor Trunks are a girls' team that have won the national girls" championship regularly for a number of years before taking on weeks ago. the men at their own game. Practically all the members of the squad are gainfully employed in other and the Navy line, from end lines of work in Chicago. That end, was holding its own with they play a brand of basketball highly touted forward wall of that compares with the best that Cadets. Stecker faded back as the men produce can be verified by their record. In the past two years and hurled a long pass they have won more than their share of their games with the male line. Brown struggled ten m of the species.

The interest in this unusual attraction has developed beyond the ped Stecker's plunges and past expectations of the Rangers and there, Brown dropped back to cated that a full house will view the encounter. Fans from all over lar demand in Escanaba and vicin-

## Michigan Tech Has

where he arranged with members ter, annonuces that games have and wild passing all through the been scheduled with the University second half, except for the classic of Minnesota, University of Wisconsin, University of Michigan, and third quarter. Marquette University. Tech took to the ice Monday for its initial

hardest and best from the stand to the Navy goal. Five of the point of big league competition that other six came to the Cadets has ever been arranged.

is as follows: Dec. 14-Baraga City team at

Houghton. at Houghton.

at Eagle River, Wis.

at Eagle River, Wis. Jan. 8-9-University of Minne

sola at Houghton. Jan. 15 - Marquette Owls a

Jan. 22-Fort Brady at Houghton.

Jan. 29-30-Marquette University Milwaukee.

Feb. 5-6-University of Minneota at Minneapolis.

Feb. 12-Marquette Owls at Mar-

Feb. 19-Fort Brady at Sault Ste.

Marie, Mich. Feb. 26-7-University of Michi-

gan at Ann Arbor. With 17 games on the list, the

conditions if it is necessary, but work of Low Bryan and Buck that in the main these dates were James in the tackles, Butch Unsettled definitely at the Chicago derwood and Red Reedy in the meeting of coaches, Respects Are Paid

New York, Dec. 12 (A)today to Guglielmo Marconi, the yards rushing to 65 for the Midone man whose continued research work has enabled humanithrough the ether.

It was in the form of a roll call of nations and colonial possessions, 15 of which participated in the most extensive broadcast ever attempted, presented under the auspices of the National Broadcasting company, with two oast to coast networks joining n the transmission on this side of the Atlantic. Virtually every country participating also made the program available to listen-

The occasion was the thirtieth anniversary of the first spanning the Atlantic with a wireless riefest and most significant mesthree tiny dots of the Morse

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#### CADETS FLASH AERIAL POWER TO WIN GAME

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heroic figure along with McGruder Schoolcraft Quint Takes Tuttle, captain and center of a Navy squad that has been unimpressive all fall, passed for the sailors' touchdown in a play as gaudy as any an eastern gridiron has seen this fall;

Navy Gets Score. Dropping back almost to his own 35-yard line after his long here tonight, 20 to 11. Last week passes had been intercepted twice earlier in the period, Kirn heaved far and wide to "Joe" Tachirgi, 50 yards away and racing madly down the sidelines for the Army

The ball seemed to travel almost as far and as high as a punt and Tom Kilday, big Army fullback, tried desperately to reach Tschirgi's, side. But he got there just a split second after the flee' back, fastest man on the Navy eleven, leaped high into the air and just managed to grab the ball on Army's 15-yard line. Without losing a stride Tchirgi tore fo. carried the Navy speedster across the goal for a touchdown. 'Lily' Becht, quarterback substitute for Sam Moncure, booted the extra

point. But this one wild outburst was not enough to equal the spectacular play of Stecker, best Army back since the famed "Red" Cagle, hero of the Cadets surprising conquest of Notre Dame only two

In the second period, when Army needed any kind of a so gle used to do, almost to midfi Brown's arms on Navy's 20-y before the Middle storm assa him. When the Navy line st the advance ticket sale has indi- 15-yard line and booted a clean placement.

Ken Fields, formerly of Illinois, the peninsula have requested seats substituted long enough for Steckfor the game in addition to a popu- er before that same period ended to lead Herb to the first Army ity. The Ranger management has touchdown. Fields climaxed predicted the largest crowd that march which started with a short ever witnessed a basketball game run back of a punt from midfield by passing 15 yards to Pete Kopscak on Navy's 20 yard line and and the big end, like Brown a Tough Hockey Sked all the way to the Navy one yard line before he was downed. Herb Houghton-Athletic Director U. plunged across for the touchdown Noblet of Michigan Tech. who and kicked the goal to give the recently returned from Chicago, Army a 10 to 0 lead at the half. Army's steadily rising might attending the Big Ten conference kept the Navy bogged in a commeeting for hockey games this win- bination of fierce defensive play

Kirn and Tschirgi produced in the In the burst to Army's final touchdown in the fourth quarter. starting from the Sailor's 40-yard The Michigan Tech hockeyists line after Kirp had punted poorly, have a schedule that is one of the Stecker gained 34 of the 40 yards

through Navy's offside play and The schedule as it now stands Herb accounted for the final yard. In that march Stecker made his longest run of the day from scrimmage, a 15-yard dash around end, Dec. 18-19-Marquette University and he went seven and then eight in two other charges. But when Dec. 31-University of Wisconsin he made it first down for Army on Navy's one yard line, he set Jan 1-University of Wisconsin the scene for the finest of all of the Midshipmen's valiant defen-

sive stands. From the one yard line Herb twice smashed into the Navy forward wall and twice bounced back without gaining more than a few inches. Then Stecker tried and got a few more inches. Fourth down, goal to go, and Herb took it the last time, barely wiggling through the massed blue jersies to cross the marker. Herb's accur-

ate place kick for the extra point ended the scoring. Until it tired, the Navy line that had been pierced by Maryland, Notre Dame, Southern Methodis Tech "Huskies" will have a full and Ohio State this season, was program. Coach Noblet states that surprisingly strong. Tuttle was some of the above dates may be changed to accommodate local ice ly, knocking down passes, and the Captain Jack Price, Army tackle, and Milt Summerfelt, a great

guard, stood out in the Cadet line. To Radio Inventor Army, winding up a season that found defeat only in Pittsburgh and Harvard, scored 15 first downs to Navy's 8 and gained 213 search work has enabled numani-ty to talk and even to see gains of 133 yards while Army believe the moratorium will be

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The lineups and summary:	900
The lineups and summary: ARMY (17) NAVY (7)	120
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Carver QB Moncure	
Stecker LH Tschirgi	K
Brown RH Kirn	
Kilday FB Hurley	B
Score by periods:	200

Army \_\_\_\_\_ 0 10 0 7-17 Chambers for James. Thompson message." It probably was the Navy \_\_\_\_\_ 0 0 7 0- 7 for Reedy, Kane for Bryan, Becht Army scoring: Touchdowns- for Moncure, Pray for Elliott, age on record, as it consisted Herb 2 (sub for Kilday) (one Campbell for Hurley, Samuels for erely of the letter "S made up yard plunge) (six inch plunge). Tschirgi, Waybright for Campbell Herb 2 (sub for Kilday) (one Campbell for Hurley, Samuels for Field goal—Brown (placement Officials: Referee—Tom Thorp, from 15-yard line.) Points after Columbia; umpire—J. P. Egan, touchdown - Herb two (place Duquesne; field judge, E. E. Mil-

#### 'STIQUE BEATS BARAGA, 20-11

Upset Victory Over Parochials

Marquette, Dec. 12 (Special)-Manistique surprised the basketball followers tonight by whipping Baraga high school's strong quintet Coach Bud Finch's Baragans defeated Negaunee high school, a victory which had stamped them as favorites over the Manistique ma-

After the first quarter when the Parochials held the upper hand, Manistique took command of the situation and held control throughout. They concentrated their scoring in the second and fourth per'ods,

The Baraga team was represent ed by e'even players, Coach Finch substituting often in an attempt to 'nd a combination that would ork smoothly. Jones and Orr o 'anistique tied for high point hon ers with six each.

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Score by periods: Manistique ...... 1 11 1 7-20

## Toronto Puck Team

Toronto, Ont., Dec. 12 (P)-The rout in many years. this season.

play and accurate shooting earned they chose. them the decision. The game, after opening slowly, developed into a thrilling speed contest. Superior but the Bulldogs had no chance play. Everything the Trojans Baker, f ....... combination and marksmanship from first to last. gave the Leafs a one-goal lead in

the last period. Darragh, with Gracie and Finnegan assisting, scored the opening goal. Conacher blazed in the second and Gracie the third, both on

Goodfellow notched the Falcons' only goal in the last period on a pass from Sorrell in their desperate offensive for goals.

#### SMOOT URGES NATIONS PAY DEBTS IN SILVER

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However, despite the confusion over the Tuesday payments, no head, Minn.) 15, one on Capitol Hill expected them to be made nor was it thought 41; Middlebury 19. that the "technical default" would have any effect on the credit of 32; Franklin & Marsha'l 20. the foreign powers nor on ratification of the moratorium.

The sharp reminder given Mills today by the senate leaders was Tufts 23. expected to result also in at least | At North Manchester, Mich. administration's campaign for further debt revision. There was Young 30. no response on Capitol Hill, however, to the vigorous defense of ington 23. this move made last night by Secretary Mellon.

Senate leaders also decided today to leave the moratorium ratification entirely up to the house for the present. The ways and means committee will meet next week for hearings on it.

Chairman Collier said Mills would be among the first called at the hearings. House leaders believe the moratorium will be re the Christmas recess.

schirgi (55 yard pass and run). oints\_after touchdown-Becht sub for Moncure) (place kick). Substitutions: Army-Lankeau for King, Lincoln for Price, illberg for Summerfelt, Sentner r Evans, Jablowsky for Price, menson for Saurez, Lawlor for opesak, MacWilliam for Carver. elds for Stecker, Johnson for rown, Herb for Kilday,

Navy - Murray for Smith Officials: Referee-Tom Thorp, ler, Penn State; linesman, W. M. Hollenback, Pennsylvania.

#### They Play on Same Quintet



#### Southern California Trounces Georgia, 60-0 in a tie. Grinnell College will be Von Elm of Los Angeles and Vondette, g.

little team every time. A crowd the enthusiasm of Vernon (Cat-Beats Falcons, 3-1 in excess of 75,000 saw the fish) Smith, the great Georgia

the first meeting of the two teams but light players from Dixie all ter exhibition of end play has tique A. C. tonight, 32 to 20, after around the lot and seemed to be been seen in the Olympic stadium taking an early lead which they The Leafs' speedy combination able to score almost anytime this year.

Trojans in Pink

On the basis of today's play,

#### Basketball Scores

At Ann Arbor: Michigan U. 27; Michigan State College 5. At Columbus: Ohio State 30 of Missouri 17.

At South Bend, Ind.: Indiana 23; Notre Dame 18. At Minneapolis: Minnesota

Oklahoma A. & M. 27. At South Bend, Ind.: Indiana 'B'

20: Notre Dame 'B' 10. At Grand Forks, N. D.: North

At Hanover, N. H.: Dartmouth At Philadelphia; Pennsylvania

At New York: City College 24; Catholic U 3. At Cambridge: Harvard

a temporary sidetracking of the Manchester 29; Hillsdale (Mich.) 19

At St. Louis: Purdue 52: Wash-

#### HOCKEY SCORES

National League Montreal Maroons 7: Canadiens 1 Falcons 1.

International League Buffalo 1; London 1 (overtime Syracuse 1; Cleveland 1 (over-

Windsor 2; Detroit Olympics 1.

College Hockey At Princeton. N. J.; Princeton Wotan Walks Off nology 2. At New Haven: Yale 10; Melrose

## **Football Scores**

Army 17; Navy 7. At Tulsa, Okla.: Oklahoma U, 20 At Los Angeles: Southern California 60; Georgia 0.

Am I an actor?

Southern California deserves to Olympic Stadium, Los Angeles, rate with the great football Dec. 12 (A)-Southern Califor- teams of all time. Baraga ...... 6 2 2 1-11 nia, by defeating Georgia 60 to One Georgia player, however 0, showed again today that a stood out. Playing for an obvigood, big team will beat a good, ously lost cause did not dampen

southerners suffer their first real end. When he was hurt in the The powerful Trojans, off to third straight victory in the cur- flying start with a touchdown in about to take him out, but Smith rent National Hockey League cham- the first three minutes of play convinced his coach he was fit to pionship when they defeated the and another before the game was continue and he played the string Detroit Falcons, 3 to 1, tonight in ten minutes old, pushed the fast out in impressive style. No bet-

Georgia fought courageously, an unbeatable exhibition of team GARDEN

the first period which they length the peak of condition, instead of The bewildered Bulldogs from Dotsch, g ened to three in the second period. completing a hard ten-game classic Athens much of the time B. Tatrow, g ...... 1 Detroit scored their only goal in schedule while the visitors ap-idid not seem to be able to lopeared to be a bit stale.

Many Freak Plays

did seemed to be just about the Winter, f ..... Southern California seemed at right thing to do at the time. Hennesey, c ...... cate the ball as Coach Howard Jones' students executed intricate lateral passes, reverses and spin-

To the amazement of the big crowd, Southern California put on a football act in which the players did most of the tricks in the bag. A magician would have fitted perfectly into the lineup. They tossed lateral passes

about the place and did not both- Malloy, g ...... 0 er to keep the ball in the air. They caught laterals on the bound just as well and at times dribbled the football, which is oval in shape and takes strange Garden ...... 5 11 17 bounds, as though it had been a Manistique ...... 0 3 basketball. Orville Mohler on one long run, dropped the ball Montreal Maroons Dakota U. 24; Concordia (Moore- along the way but picked it up without a break in stride and kept going. California had to

kick only twice. Summary: Georgia Maddox \_\_\_\_ L7 \_\_\_\_ Baker Hockey League season. Score by periods:

S. California \_ 14 19 14 13-60 the game. S. C. Scoring: Touchdowns-Musick); Clark (sub for Mal- a similar advantage. Dave Trottier Toronto Maple Leafs 3; Detroit lory). Points after touchdown-Placements-Baker 4; Erskine (sub for E. Smith); Youel (sub for S. Williamson). Officials-A. R. (Buck) Flow-

ers, Georgia Tech, referee; Arthur Badenoch, Chicago, umpire; Bruce Kirkpatrick, Occidental, head linesman; Jack Black, Davidson, field judge.

## With Top Award

New Orleans, La., Dec. 12 (P)-Wotan, which ran in cheap claiming races last summer, stepped up among high class performers today and carried the silks of Ed Haughton to victory in the Green Wave Handicap at Jefferson Park. Last summer the three year old

gelding ran at Bainbridge in \$1,000 claiming affairs and was later claimed by Haughton for \$3,200. Today's victory was Wolan's sec- February. ond important triumph of the New Orleans season, having previously -Charles Rogers, movie player, won the Thanksgiving Handicap.

#### SPARTAN GRID SKED FINISHED

Michigan in Second Game of Season

East Lansing, Dec. 12 (P)-Michigan State's 1932 gridfron schedule of five home games and three road engagements was announced today by Ralph H. Young, director of Although the bookings will not

furnish State with the severe opposition it met this year, five major contests are included in the schedule. Michigan, Fordham and Syracuse will be met away from East Lansing while Detroit and the University of South Dakota are home A last minute change in the

schedule will advance the Michigan game to October 1 instead of the following Saturday. The change was made in view of the agreement reached today between Michigan and Northwestern for a game Octo-

Open With Alma

Coach James H. Crowley will profit by an oversight in the 1930 schedule by having an open date bet'ore the Detroit game here November 19, the last one of the season. State played Michigan and Detroit this year on successive Saturdays and the strain proved too much for Crowley's "Iron Man"

Aima College will open the sched ule as usual here September 24. Other repeaters on the layout are Michigan, Illinois, Wesleyan, Syracuse and Detroit. Fordham will be met for the first time in history October 22 at the Polo Grounds in New York. State will renew relations with South Dakota University for the first time in several years. The two teams have met five times four occasions with the fifth ending San Francisco, on the 19th.

The schedule: Sept. 24-Alma College, here. Oct. 1-Michigan, at Ann Arbor.

Oct. 8-Grinnell, here. Oct. 15-Illinois Wesleyan, here. Oct. 22-Fordham, at New York. Oct. 29-Syracuse, at Syracuse. Nov. 5-South Dakota, here. Nov. 12-(Open permanently).

#### Nov. 19-Detroit, here. third period, Coach Harry Mehre Manistique Loses To Garden, 32-20 2 up.

Garden, Dec. 12 (Special)-Gar- defeated Leo Diegel, Agua Caliente, den City team won from the Manis- 19th. Conn., 1 up on the 23rd hole. nessey accounted for 14 points dur-

ing the game. Southern California displayed The lineups and summary: A. Tatrow, g ..... 0 Lampkey, g ..... 0 Latulib, g ..... 1

MANISTIQUE Brnuett, g ...... 2 Davenport, c ..... 0 LaBrasseur, f ..... 2

Referee: Farley, Garden. Score by periods:

## Win Handily, 7 to 1

Montreal, Dec. 12 (A)-The Montreal Maroons squared their city Pos. S. California championship series with the Cana-McWhorter \_\_ C \_ S. Williamson diens tonight by trouncing the V. Smith \_\_\_ LE \_\_\_ Sparling world's champions, 7 to 1, in their Rose \_\_\_\_\_ LT \_\_\_ R. Brown second meeting of the National

Leathers \_\_\_ RG \_\_ L. Stevens | Tempers ran high all through Kelly \_\_\_\_ RE \_\_\_ Arbelbide parade to the penalty bench. Hoo-At Chicago: Loyola 35; Brigham Sullivan --- Q3 ---- Shaver ley Smith of the Maroons got a Chandler --- LH ---- Mallory major penalty in the third period Dickens \_\_\_\_ RH \_\_\_ Pinckert for swinging his stick at LePine's Gilmore \_\_\_ FB \_\_\_ Musick head and Albert LeDuc attacked him and drew a minor. They fin-Georgia \_\_\_\_ 0 0 0 0 0 0 ished their fight on the ice after

The Canadiens scored their only Sparling 2: Shaver 2: Hammack goal when the Maroons were two terests, is typical of his whole-(sub for Pinckert); Barber (sub men short in the first period and hearted devotion to his appointed for Shaver) 2; Mohler (sub for the big Red team tallied twice with work and to the interests of the university during his eight years was high scorer with three goals. of service."

#### "Volley Ball"

PRACTICE GAMES Only practice games will be held Monday evening by members nevertheless defeated Joplin in of the Business and Professional Men's Volley Ball League. The contests will be held at the Junior high school gymnasium only.

#### Carnera Sails for Italy, Will Return

New York, Dec. 12 (P)-Primo Carnera, Itay's giant candidate for heavyweight boxing honors, sailed today for his homeland to visit his parents at Sequais. Before sa mig. Carnera said he expected to return to the United States in January or

Press Want Ads Cost Little.

## Alabama Has-Beens Play for Charity MICHIGAN WINS

Washington, Dec. 12' (A)-Alayears won one abbreviated charity game today and tied two others, and Frank Soja, below, are mem- Crowley's Team to Meet but in doing so they proved the Spartans No Match for age-old sports axiom, "they don't come back."

Catholic University lost by a 7 to 0 count in the second of the charity contests. A bulky George Washington eleven battled to 0 to 0 tie in the matinee performance, and Georgetown ran over the tiring Crimson Tide warriors but failed to score as this game also tans 27 to 5. went decisionless.

Each was 20 minutes, divided into two halves.

Will Play Wiffy Cox in on a long shot from beyond the San Francisco Open Championship

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 12 (AP)-George Von Elm, of Los Angeles golf championship.

lie Goggin, San Francisco, 2 and 1. was banished on four personals. national open golf champion, and helped swell the Michigan total the elimination of the defending with two field goals.

quarter-final matches. American open champion, bowed to nine points. the superior golf of a fellow-easterner. Cox. 2 and 1, while Leo Diegel of Agua Callente, Mexico, 1930 Wojtylo, If ---winner of the San Francisco event, Pinneo, f and State has been victorious on was humbled by Romie Espinosa,

Von Elm of Los Angeles and Vondette, g ---pro, entered the semi-finals with victories over strong opponents. Von Elm took the measure of Fred Michigan Morrison of Beaverly Hills, 5 and 4. Eveland, f while Goggin nosed out John Weiss, f Golden of Noroton, Cann., on the Petrie, f

23rd after a great battle. Quarter final scores: George Von Elm, Los Angeles, Garner, c \_\_\_\_ defeated-Fred Morrison, Beverly Williamson, g ---Hills, 5 and 4.

Burke, Greenwich, Conn Romie Espinosa, San Francisco,

#### BOWLING NOTES

ESCOILS WIN the Arcade alleys. Krause, Clou- Mabel Anderson, 19, of Jackson thier, Raiche and Van De Weghe Heights, N. Y. all toppled the pins for scores ovg er 200. Next Thursday evening formed the ceremony in the Swed-

all six major league teams will ish church. The couple left at FG FT PF be in action. ESCANABA OILS Corcoran -----179 174 185 ball team. Bloomstrom \_\_\_\_159 Raiche \_\_\_\_ 228 Van de Weghe \_\_225 Christenson ----153 191 178 nois land is too acid to grow clo-

Grand Total-2644. BOYLE'S REC. J. Bink \_\_\_\_\_189 186 190 Clouthier \_\_\_\_215 168 M. Boyle \_\_\_\_\_164 156 V. Kraus \_\_\_\_206 177 Klinger \_\_\_\_\_157 158 162

Totals \_\_\_\_\_931 862 884 Grand Total—2677. Hawkeyes Praise Resigned Mentor

Iowa City, Ia., Dec. 12 (P)-The University of Iowa's board Hamrick \_\_\_ RI \_\_\_ E. Smith the game and there was a steady in control of athletics today accepted the resignation of Burton A. Ingwersen as head football

coach.

A statement issued by the board said: "The spirit manifested by Mr. Ingwersen in voluntarily relinquishing his position as a means of promoting Iowa's athletic in-

WIN WITHOUT REGULARS

Springfield, Mo. (A)-Springfield high school, deprived of all but three of its regular football players by faculty order when 100 students went on a "strike." the big game of the year, 6 to 2.

## COLISEUM

RUG and His Band of Southland

DANCE FRI. EVE., DEC. 18

Dancing 9:30 to 1 Adm. Men 50c Ladies 25c Make Reservation for Holiday

# CAGE CONFLICT

Wolverines: Final Score, 27-5

Ann Arbor, Mich., Dec. 12 UP Michigan ran away from Mich igan State college during the second half of their basketball game here tonight to defeat the Spar-

Close guarding and masterful floor work by State held the Wolverines even so far as field goals were concerned in the first half, each team connecting from the field once. But in the sec-ond period the Wolverines began to find the basket and during the closing minutes of the game ran

Nine minutes after the tossup Pinneo sank the first field goal foul circle. Michigan's goal was a shot by Petrie two minutes be-fore the half time gun. Five free throws in the first half gave the Maize and Blue a 7 to 3 lead

at the half. Weiss sank a field goal to start defeated Romie Espinosa, of San the scoring in the second half, Francisco, 2 and 1, today, in an and the Wolverines then proceed-18-hole semi-final match of the ed to run their count to 16 be-\$7,500 national match play open fore Vondette scored again from the foul line. Captain Daniels, In the other semi-final match, relieved in the first half, was re-Wiffy Cox, Brooklyn, defeated Wil- turned to the game after Garner They were all square at the turn. The Wolverine floor leader then The defeat of Billy Burke, the played a better brand of ball and

titleholder featured the morning Petrie, a substitute, was the scoring leader with three field Burke of Greenwich., Conn., goals and three foul shots for

Lineup: Boeskool, e \_\_\_\_ Barta, f \_\_\_\_ Daniels, c ---Shaw, g -----

Wiffy Cox, Brooklyn, defeated Totals\_\_\_\_9 Score at half: Michigan

Michigan State \_\_\_ Referee-Feezle, Wabash. -Um pire-Young, Illinois Wesleyan. Willie Goggin, San Francisco, de feated John Golden, Noronton

#### Ken Strong Weds For Second Time

West Haven, Conn., Dec. 12 (A) -Kenneth Strong, recently obtained by the Detroit American baseball club, former All-American half-The Escanaba Oils won two out back who was divorced last year of three games from Boyle's from Rella Harrison, musical revue Recreation team Friday night at star, was married today to Miss

> once for Memphis, Tenn., where Strong will join a professional foot-Studies at the University of Illi-194 nois have revealed that most Illi-

> > vers successfully.

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lumbering vehicle on which they sions, and even along re-located or told that he had been found out trees are left standing so that road asked. and would have to appear in court sides will not be ugly, and will be the next day. He came, but he left easy on the eyes. his car a block or two away this time. When the officers told him thinks our conservationist, is one Canada and we received gifts on started out after midnight and Upper Peninsula. to bring it around they found that of the lowest forms of poachers. New Year's Day. On Christmas which the license records called permission of the owner of the and were awakened at eleven checking up on the motorist's title, be less work, and leaves the stub and took the entire family to then the hosts joined the guests in the vicinity of St. Ignace. and they found that the car still of the mutilated tree for all to see, midnight mass." din't fit the license plates and the The informant says this particular After mass we went to bed certificate of title. The engine incident wasn't the first Christmas and the next day we attended number was different, and that left tree plundering he observed this services at church in the forethe motorist in a hole. He blamed season, but it was one of the worst noon and afternoon, but New

HOW TO BEAUTIFY THE HIGHWAYS?

An Escanaba man who knows his timber called The Press Saturday to tell about the mutilation of Accomplish Much.

a fine balsam tree along the high-way by a local resident who was ut after a Christmas tree. The hopper took only six feet or so rom the top of the tree, and left the ugly splinter standing by the side of the road, a reminder of the ruthlessness of man.

The reporter of the offense

he was driving the make of car He not only cuts a tree without eve we were sent to bed early friends where they were received for, and it looked all right. It was land, but selects one that stands o'clock by our parents who wrap- doughnuts, meat pies, candy, a all right until the police started beside the road so that there will ped us in heavy woolen blankets it on his inability to read or write! examples. Stealing a tree wouldn't Years' eve the children stretched be so bad, he says, if the poacher their stockings on the floor at would go back in the woods where the foot of their parents' bed, it doesn't show.

Press Want Ads Cost Little, would receive."

## Escanaba Woman Has Memories Of Christmastide 70 Years Ago

caught the chopper in the act, and years of age sat with her hands stone. It could not be chewed, we Accepted Masons at the annual delivered a lecture appropriate to folded in her lap a few evenings just let it melt in our mouths. No meeting held last night. John Escanaba police officers had oc the occasion. He pointed out that age while a group of younger fancy bonbons, nor rich chocolate Mildren will act as senior warden casion the other day to check up highway departments all over the women played bridge. After the for us in those days, There was during the coming year, Fred Tuton the license plates affixed to the country are striving to make road-tattle-trap car of a local resident, sides beautiful so that drives served, the conversation drifted too that was placed in a glass Manthey, treasurer; C. W. Holt, Records showed that the plates through the peninsula wid be real to Christmas of today and 70 bowl on the table and we were al- secretary and Clifford Beckstrom,

easy on the eyes. holiday, when I was a child," she The Christmas tree poacher, said. "I was born and reared in

which was a four poster, and waited anxiously to see what we

Nuts in Stockings "My father had trees on his land that bore nuts very much like the walnuts we get in local stores. These were picked in the fall and put away to be used during the holidays, so in our stockings we received a handful of these nuts, an apple, a dough-nut and small cakes of home made maple sugar. On that day we were permitted to sit up as late as eight o'clock and that

was a treat for us." "Our mothers usually received as a gift a few yards of calico for a new dress, a head shawl and some times a new wool shawl which was worn instead of a coat. Few women at that time wore a coat."

"We children also were presented with home knit stockings and mittens and some times a

knit hood or cap." "Did you have any toys?" "Yes, father made sleds for the boys and mother sat up late at night making rag dolls for the girls. We never owned a factory-made doll. I don't believe I ever saw one until I was a girl of fifteen."

Rock Candy Feast One of the younger women told of the Christmas gifts when she was a child: "The children received candy, mostly striped stick candy, or candy canes, peanuts, oranges, tin horns, mouth organs and the dolls were stuffed with saw dust, they had straight legs, paper mache heads over which was spread a coat of wax, which we often chewed in-

sticks of gum in our stockings but we kept the gum until after the holidays when all the candy was eaten.' "My father usually bought several pounds of rock candy. It came in white, red and brown and

was so hard we had to break off

stead of gum, we also got a few

A dear old mother past 70 small chunks with a hammer or Ironwood Lodge No. 389 Free and were issued originally for a well-pleasure trips. Trees and shrubs years ago when the dear old lowed a few pieces each day. Of tiler, known small car and not for the are being planted by road commismother was a child. "What kind of Christmas did had to be, there was no money to were being used. The driver was newly paved highways the best you have when a child?" she was buy more and what we got had to be stretched over a period of "Christmas was a religious weeks following the holidays."

New Year Calls "On New Year's Day the people called at the homes of their cordially, they were offered glass of wine at each home and and the crowd increased as they went from home until the early hours of the New Year's Day which was usually an occasion for family reunions."

"We attended church Christmas Day and New Year's Day and many old friends were united at that time. Those who had quar- each other and there were many has been located in the Ford grav- service soon after January 1. reled during the year forgave happy reconciliations."

U. P. Briefs

Ironwood-Ernest Dear, was elected worshipful master of

Moose in U. P. of water from Canada, have been seen frequently during the past few months in the east end of the

Recently a bull moose was see by Ray McCullough and Alfred Lemieux of Detour near Cedarville. Last summer a DeTour man was arrested for killing a moose and several have been seen

Coach at Tulane. Houghton-Ted Cox, former Houghton boy, has been appointed head football coach of Tulane University to suceed Bernie Bier-

man, who will become head coach el pit about nine miles south of Tree Old at Birth of the University of Minnesota. L'Anse; Cox is a son of Albert K. Cox, Nineteen miles of highway will conducted a book store on Shel- be gravelled from the junction to

don street in Houghton for many L'Anse and it is estimated that years. The family left here a 19,000 yards of gravel will be re-a number of years ago for Min-quired. Local labor will be em-Cox played tackle on the Uni- tated each week.

versity of Minnesota and after graduating served as line coach under Bierman at Tulane. Want Highway Paved. L'Anse, Mich .- Prominent citi- pleased to hear that plans are

zens of Houghton, Keweenaw and under way for an extensive pro-Baraga counties decided at a gram of ice sports for the coming measures 35 feet in diameter meeting in Baraga to send dele- season. gates to Lansing January 7 to A committee for this purpose Tree surgeons have declared it urge that highway U. S. 41 be has been formed and has been at was heary with age when the

supper, served by the businessmen is practically assured.

included in the delegation which and F. Humbert, respectively. In will urge the paving project.

Will Gravel Road. Marquette-L. W. Brumm, team'from this group to meet out-Marquette contractor, yesterday side competition. started graveling a stretch of road on U. S.-41 from L'Anse to the

Winter Sports Program Menominee—Ice skating thusiasts of Marinette and nominee and vicinity will be park.

ably swimming the narrow strip At the present time it appears

> of Baraga. Dr. W. T. King, of Ahmeek, was chairman of the meeting and N. J. Brodeur, of Hancock, was secretary.
>
> State Senator A. F. Heidkamp, Representative Gus Hartman and Representative W. C. Birk will be practically assured.
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> This rink will be operated in Conjunction with the municipal General Sherman tree, said to be the world's largest living thing; Mt. Whitney, highest mountain in the United States, and Death Valley, lowest point in continuental America.
>
> Previous services have attract. and F. Humbert, respectively. In Previous services have attract-addition to this, Menominee will ed hundreds of visitors. have a city team as will Marinette. It is intended to form a

New Orleans and New York will Covington Junction. His crusher be linked by airplane passenger

of Christ Draws Yule Worshipers

quired. Local labor will be em-ployed on the job with crews ro-tated each week.

Los Angeles, (P)—An outdoor Christmas service under the branches of a giant tree declared to have been 2,000 years old at the time of the birth of en- Christ is an annual observance Me- in the General Grant national

Said to be the world's oldest and contains 542,748 board feet.

infant Jesus was born. An organization known as the The decision was reached at a as though a regulation, hockey Nation's Christmas Tree associabusiness session which followed a rink having sideboards and goals, tion furthers the services, which

are non-sectarian.

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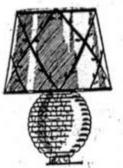
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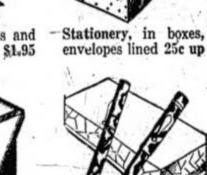
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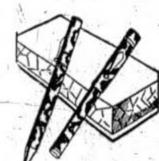
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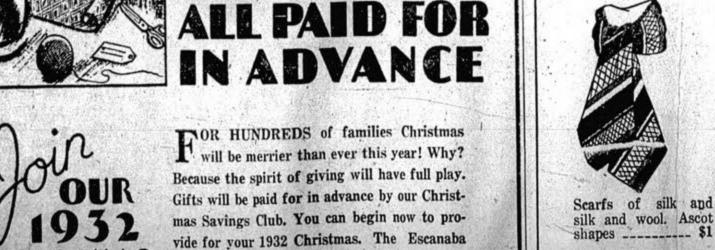
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