HOUSE DEBATES HOOVER MORATORIUM

DETROIT WITHDRAWS BID FOR 1932 CONVENTION

that heard and applauded an en- adjustment, would end wars. dersement of President Hoover's

convention on the first ballot in a served that 12 years after the sign- promise that the nations of Europe good spirited contest with Atlan- ing of the Versailles treaty "the obtic City-the only other contest- ligations of this treaty not only reant for the meeting place. Detroit main unfulfilled, but the leading previously had withdrawn from nations of Europe are maintaining the contest. Chicago's selection greater armaments and a more speaker said, but human experiwas made unanimous after the staggering burden of waste and roll call showed the standing 86 taxation than that which preceded at best, nothing more than a pleas-

A special sub committee later decided to recommend that the convention begin June 14. This effective plan of disarmament can economy, but, if we believe that suggestion will -go before the be made unless Russia is taken whole committee tomorrow.

The Republican men and women from the 48 states and the territories went about their business with dispatch. The meeting took on the spirit of a Hoover rally as Chairman Fess in the opening adiress lauded the president's pol-

tomorrow to complete the troublesome task of allotment of delegates to states and to hear an address from Secretary Hurley of the president's official family.

Chicago is an old stamping has gone there for its nominating Mms. Jana Lucia Deleti, and to Russia offered to disarm complete out China students staged demonconvention since 1920 when War- have become reconcilled with King ly if the other nations would also ren G. Harding was selected as Carol. the presidential candidate,

ommendation to this effect today. royal family.

Mrs. Ruth Pratt, member of the house and committeewoman er all the military and civil offices for New York, was the only other which were taken from him. speaker before the committee to- Mme. Deletj. it is believed, day and she joined Senator Fess be given a villa and grounds at done exactly what our Declaration a few hours later Chiang's resigin praise of the president,

Mrs. Bertha Bauer, committeebid of Chicago for the convention, reside at the palace. With an assurance that Mayor

Edward N. Hurley, a Democrat ard chairman of the Chicago citizens committee, told the commit- tary salute but when he left they stand around his house making tee of Chicago's new convention presented arms as in former days. threatening gestures, should it be hall, seating 25,000.

Women Are Doing Big Part Of Petty

Detroit, Dec. 15 (AP) - Customs points of entry from Canada to be destroyed. night because, Colonel Heinrich A. The Bucharest supreme court plained, 85 per cent of the petty

ice until after Christmas, possibly that she was willing to have the until January 1, Colonel Pickert ceremony annulled because she said, to expedite the searching of would "never forgive herself" if women suspected of having contra- Nicholas should suffer on her acband concealed on their persons. count. They were recruited from the clerical staff at the customs house and will be on duty day and night.

Usually it is easy for the regular inspectors, who are men, to prevail upon women smugglers to surrender their contraband, the collector explained, but when a suspect proves obdurate, she must be delained until a woman customs employe can be brought from the office or her home to make a search.



Just consider the people who Behind counters and give you a

If you shop the last minute. There's no pleasure in it, But if you shop now, 'twill

CHICAGO WILL Chiang Quits; United China Looms ISSUE CAUSE GOP MEETING Economic Adjustment Must Accompany Arms DI ANC TO JOIN

Dallas, Tex., Dec. 15 (P)-The into the family of nations," and BY FRANCIS M. STEPHENSON | United States is simply deceiving said that, had he been a delegate Washington, Dec. 15 (P)-The iself, William G. McAdoo said in to the Geneva disarmament confer-Republican national committee an address tonight, if it believes ence in 1927, he would have ac selected Chicago for its national a reduction in armaments, unless cepted Russia's offer wholly to disconvention at a meeting today accompanied by profound economic arm herself at its full va'ue. He predicted that any effort on

Speaking before students of the the part of the United States to Southern Methodist university, the purchase world peace by cancella-The Illinois metropolis won the son-in-aw of Woodrow Wilson ob- tion of World War debts with the the World War."

Must Accept Russia He expressed the belief that "no desirable on the ground of national

Back Into Rumanian Royal Family

Bucharest, Rumania, Dec. 15 (A) "and Russia possesses today one of ground of the Republicans, but derstood to have renounced today armies in the world. At the Geneva this is the first time the party his morganatic bride of a month, disarmament conference in 1927

in an interview las Earle S. Kinsley, of Vermont, an hour, Nicholas was said to have the United States voted against it." who suggested at yesterday's ex- told h's brother that he recognized ecutive committee meeting that his marriage to the attractive "the time has arrived when we young divorcee was illegal and that in relation to other world powers. should do something about prohi- he willingly repudiates her rather the speaker defended her position. bition" made no motion for rec- than lose his membership in the

Carol then restored to his broth- of Russia want a communistic gov-

Filipescu, which Nicholas recently of Independence asserts that every purchased and transformed into a people have a right to do-estabwoman for Illinois, presented the park, and Nicholas will return to lish a government on such prin-The prince came to the king's

Cermak has promised "to keep palace in civil dress and dashed most likely to effect their safety order inside and outside the con- straight into his brother's work and happiness.

> When Nicholas arrived the pal- head to foot. Can you blame her? ace guards did not give him a mill- If you call a man an outlaw and Prince Nicholas and Mme Deletj, a matter o' surprise if he appears former wife of a cabinet minister's at the door with a shotgun in his son, eloped in his racing car on hand?"

Nov. 8, rode up to the home of the mayor of Tohan in a cloud of dust Liquor Smuggling the bonds. When the mayor reported his act to the palace, King Carol went into a rage and ordered matrons went on duty at Detroit that the records of the ceremony

Pickert, collector of customs, ex- formally declared the marriage "non existent" and therefore could Dooling Found Guilty of liquor smuggling is now being done not be recognized. Only last night Mme. Deletj was reported from Bel-The matrons will remain in serv- grade to have informed King Carol

Witness In Jury Probe Subpoenaed

Lansing, Dec. 15 (P)—The prosecutor's office announced today a subpoena was served last night in Pontiac on Roy King. expected to prove a key witness in the one-man grand jury investigation into the death of Miss Iva Manross, 35, a dry goods clerk. The inquiry will begin

King with a woman companion brought the body of Miss Manross to a hospital here following an accident in Eaton county in which she was killed. King had disappeared when Prosecutor John W. Bird announced he would conduct an investigation.

Sales Of Seats On Exchange Set Lows

New York, Dec. 15. (A)-Two uccessive new lows for recent years were established today in the value of New York stock exchange memberships.

Arrangements were made for the sale of two memberships, one at \$127,000 and the second \$125,000. The second transaction marked a decline of \$4,000 from the low of \$129,000 established last Saturday when the value of exchange seats broke through the 1926 low and sold at the lowest since 1925, when the bottom price

PLANS TO JOIN Reduction, W. McAdoo

abolish their armies and navies

a noble and Christian thought," the

ence has demonstrated that it is,

"Any reduction in armaments is

such a reduction would put an end

to great and disastrous wars-un-

Observing that "Europe today is

Defends Her Position

ciples and organizing its powers in

such form as to them shall seem

"Russia is of course armed from

Manslaughter for

Shooting Uncle

today on a charge of manslaugh-

ter for the shooting to death on

Nov. 5 of his uncle, Anthony J.

Canatta, Niles appraiser: He

probably will be sentenced. Thurs-

A circuit court jury returned

its verdict at 2:45 p. m. today.

exactly 24 hours after receiving

first or second degree. Man-

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From Washington

Democratic leaders agreed up-

The Republican national com-

Representative McFadden, Re-

mittee selected Chicago for its

1932 national convention.

approved.

to Germany.

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In the Headlines

"That all men are brothers is

would result in failure.

ant theory. . . .

UPHEAVAL RESULTS FROM STUDENT RIOTING

BY MORRIS J. HARRIS (Copyright 1931, By The Associated Press) Nanking, China, Dec. 16 (Wednesday) (P)-The conflict with Japan in Manchuria brought about a complete shake-up in the Nanking government which was expected today to pave the way for a united

China. Bowing to bitter criticism of his "weak-kneed" foreign policy which came to a head in tumultuous students' riots, Chiang Kaishek resigned yesterday from the presiless the movement is accompanied dency and was replaced by Lin Sen. by profound economic adjustments veteran member of the Nationalist -we are simply deceiving ourporty. Marshal Chiang was stripped of all his ministerial posts.

Dramatic Climax miltary camp, a nest of explo-The removal of Chiang was sives, an arsenal of guns and mulooked upon as the one thing neednitions." Mr. McAdoo remarked ed to close up the nation's political that amid all the world-wide talk cleavage which last spring resulted Hear Hurley Today
The committee adjourned until Says He's Ready to Go of disarmament, only one great nation the formation of the Canton government. tion has made an official proposal ernment, composed of many of for complete and universal disar-China's leaders who refused to conament on land and sea and in the tinue their association with the Nationalist regime under his domi-"That nation is Russia," he said. nation.

Chiang's passing was dramatic -Rebellious Prince Nicholas is un- the largest and most effective He had been under increasing presdisarm. The proposal was voted

the Kuomintang (Nationalist par-Discussing the position of Russia ty), where the president and other leaders were discussing what should be done. "I do not believe in communism

Bricks and stones were flung myself," he said, "but if the people through the windows and the rioting students injured four minor ernment, why should we treat them government officials. as pariahs and outcasts and refuse

The intervention of police finally them recognition when they have put an end to the disturbance, and nation was announced.

Chiang himself intimated the Canton faction was to take the up-

Coalition Government With Chiang gone, south China leaders, it was expected here, will return to Nanking and form a coalition government. Among those expected back in the original Nationalist fold are C. C. Wu, who resigned as minister to Washington Contract for Structure with eastern and southern heads in last spring in order to join the Canton movement; Sun Fo, son of Sun Yat-Sen, and former Nanking minister of railways, who has long been an opponent of Chiang Kai-Shek: and Hu Han Min, veteran member of the Koumintang, whose NILES LAWYER last spring by Chiang Kai-Shek resulted in the secession of the south

China group. ticipated unified government. Mr. upon as the most likely finance mation. St. Joseph, Mich., Dec. 15 (AP) minister, and Hu Han Min was dis-

Wedding Precedes Flying Trip To

Grand Rapids, Mich., Dec. 15 (A)-A midnight wedding today the case for deliberation, and preceded a flying trip by Mrs. agreement came on the eleventh Norman D. Richerdson to the bedballot. Circuit Judge Charles E. side of her father, Soren Soren-White, who heard the case, has son, who is ill at his home in El- tributed by Senator James Couzreturn a verdict of murder in the tonight.

> ardson was Miss Agnes Sorenson, goal is \$2,500,000. Kent county home demonstration agent. The wedding was hastily train and plane trip to Washing- \$500,000.

Fred Stone, Stage Comedian, Will Quit

Hartford, Conn., Dec. 15 (A)-The knocks and falls of a stage House committee rosters were

publican. Pennsylvania, charged "and I am just about fed up with ailment. President Hoover proposes, in his the business:

moratorium plan, "to sell us out election of Senator Moses as pres-ident pro tempore continued.

| An audit of her books to Angeles | 40 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 1

DEATH TRIAL STIRS RENO COLONY



Reno's fashionable divorce colony is agog over the trial of Dr. Carl Pierre Andre, handsome Fairmont, W. Va., dentist, who is wheels in the house machinery charged with the death of his rich and pretty fiancee, Mrs. Martha were set into motion today with ap-Hutchinson, 22, also of West Virginia, it being alleged that he beat proval of committee rosters and strations against him.

Yesterday 600 students from Peiping wrecked the foreign office and attacked the headquarters of and attacked the headquarters of the main building of which is shown above. her and threw her from an auto near Reno last September. The completion of Democratic organithe main building of which is shown above.

Railroad Presidents Will Meet on Friday To Discuss Pay Cuts

Chicago, Dec. 15 (AP)-The ques-

presidents would accept the invita-

tion of union rail labor to a con-

They authorized a statement to

the effect that they thought desir-

able a joint meeting of eastern,

southern and western lines on that

mendation would grow out of to

Storey's prediction was that the

demand for a 15 percent reduction

in wages would result from the

meantime agree to a 10 percent

Bank Closes Doors

New York on Friday.

New York Friday.

NEED BUILDING don of union rail labor to a conference on "unemployment and wages" remained unanswered today

To Cost \$100,000 Is Held Up

Lansing, Dec. 15. (A)-Gover-day "in the interests of reaching nor Wilber M. Brucker and Oscar an agreement as promptly as posvirtual incarceration at Nanking G. Olander commissioner of pub-sible with employes in the matter lic safety, were asked by the of wage adjustment." building committee of the state administrative board today to the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe These leaders, along with Eugene meet with it Thursday and explain railroad, who predicted last night Chen, one-time Nationalist minister the necessity for a \$100,000 ad- that a 15 percent wage cut recomof foreign affairs, were expected to ministration building at state potake prominent positions in the an-lice headquarters in East Lansing, day's meeting, declared after its The committee declined to award Wu was mentioned as minister of the contracts for the structure said that no committee was authorforeign affairs, Sun Fo was looked pending the receipt of the infor-

Frank D. Fitzgerald, secretary clusion" on questions of wage adold Niles attorney, was convicted cussed for the post of Kuomintang of state, and G. C. Dillman, high- justment and employment as was way commissioner, questioned the done by eastern presidents yesterwisdom of spending the money in day. view of the condition of the state Instead, all roads, represented agreed to send representatives to

(Continued on Page Two) Father's Bedside \$100,000 Pledged To Detroit Fund

Detroit, Dec. 15 (AP)-The emergency relief fund which has cut." for its nucleus the \$200,000 con-

a check for \$20,000 and pledged accept a voluntary 10 percent cut. Mr. Mendelssohn gave the fund planned last night when Miss himself to contribute a similar Sorenson learned of her father's amount each month for the next been expressed by some eastern would be called back within the illness. Richardson accompanied four months. His pledge brought executives yesterday, but Daniel next few weeks to augment the his bride as far as Chicago on her the total thus far raised to about Willard, president of the Baltimore 6,000 now at work. He said

Pola Negri Goes Under Observation cut of 10 percent.

Santa Monica, Cal., Dec. 15 (AP) Pola Negri, polish film star. Dimondale State was placed under observation at was attacked in both house and senate.

The Hoover moratorium plan comedian are getting too rough the Santa Monica hospital today by her physician, Dr. Leo J. wind up his career with his pres- Madsen, who declared himself

Of Draw Poker To Be Tested Seattle, Wash., Dec. 15 (P)-

Rival Systems

Two rival systems of draw poker will undergo a scientific test starting here tomorrow. Jack Peters, old time Alaska

sourdough, follows the Klondyke system, in which "you play 'em when you have 'em, and at your opponent."

maker and rigger, who will com- at that moment was asking a pete against Peters, learned his committee to approve. poker in the seagoing school. He draws to an inside straight."

will be played. Both Peters and Brown deny to their feet. ever having heard of Culbertson or Lenz and the bridge battle in Representative O'Connor of New New York.

"Bridge," asked Brown. "Oh, sure, I've played on the bridge, but usually the wind was too strong and we had to go into the captain's cabin."

HOUSE GROUPS ARE APPROVED

Democrats Take Control of All Important Committees

BY CECIL B. DICKSON Washington, Dec. 15 (AP)-All the

the 47 committee chairmanships. Chiperfield, Illinois Republican, This they considered the maximum leaned up and answered McFadunder the seniority rule.

Virtually all of the 50-odd new was his first speech. Democrats from north of the Mason-Dixon line were given substantial berths on the twelve exclusive committees. An exclusive committee is one whose members are not al-'owed to have a chair in another legislative group,

Take Lion's Share Both the Democratic and Republican committee slates were approved today unanimously by the tion of whether western railroad house. This clears the way for the groups to get busy on the thousands of legislative proposals, including those of President Hoover. The Democrats took 12 of the 21 as the western executives after an seats on all major committees exall-day meeting adjourned to meet cept in a few where the member-

ship varies numerically. They seized 21 of the 35 places on the appropriations committee; eight of the twelve on rules, and 15 of the 25 on ways and means. New York's delegation of 23 received six committee chairman-

ships, and two seats in the ways and means committee which prepared the committee assignments. But W. B. Storey, president of Texas' delegation of 18 besides having their dean, Garner, as speaker, received six committee chairmanships, all of importance. The three most powerful chairmanships were split among southclose his prediction still stood. He

ern states. Representative Byrns of Tennessee heads appropriations; zed by the western group with Pou of North Carolina, rules, and authority "to negotiate to a con-Collier of Mississippi, ways and means The small Massachusetts Demo-

ratice delegation received two chairmanships, labor going to Connery, and education to Douglass. Hart of Michigan, new Democratic member, has a place on the important appropriations committee

conference "unless the men in the Cadillac to Retain

Detroit. Dec. 16 (A)-The It was understood that although many executives present favored maintainance of a normal payroll ries on Huron and eastern Super-White, who heard the case, has son, who is ill at his home in El-tributed by senator James Couz-instructed the jurors they could lensburg. Wash., it was revealed ens, was increased today by a contribution of \$100,000 by roads, appointment of a committee. tor Car company's plant through-Until her marriage, Mrs. Rich- Louis Mendelssohn. The fund sentiment was present for demand- out the coming winter was preing a 15 percent cut after first giv- dicted by L. P. Fisher, president ing union men another chance to of the concern, today.

Mr. Fisher said that approxi-Like sentiment was said to have mately 300 former employes & Ohio, was reported to have won that the Fisher and Fleetwood over recalcitrant members on the body plants have added 2.000 belief that labor leaders were al- men to take care of Cadillac's most ready to accept a voluntary increased requirements.

Denies Embezzling \$1400 from Bank

Detroit, Dec. 15 (A)-Miss Darice Rowley, 27, former book-Dimondale, Mich., Dec. 15 (A) keeper for the Birmingham Saywind up his career with his present musical comedy.

"The work is becoming too strenuous for me," Stone said, "and I am just about fed up with the business:

"It's a great game, but some

oratorium plan, "to sell us out "It's a great game, but some critical," the physician said, "but heavy withdrawais and an achor of "frozen" assets, charged last month when they bow I just can't stand the shin she is rather seriously ill. It cumulation of "frozen" assets, charged last month when they bow I just can't stand the shin she is rather seriously ill. It cumulation of "frozen" assets, charged last month when they lacksonville. Se Tames, but some critical, the physician said, "but heavy withdrawais and an achor of the second control of t

BITTER WORDS

M'FADDEN CHARGES PRESIDENT TRIED TO "SELL OUT"

BY WILLIAM L. BEALE Washington, Dec. 15 (P)-The word "impeachment" was heard such other times as may confuse in the house today during debate on President Hoover's debt mora-George Brown, veteran sail- torium which the administration

A charge by Representative plays them "close to the chest McFadden, Republican, Pennsyland under no circumstances vania, in an hour-long speech, that the chief executive "proposed One hundred and fifty hands to sell us out to Germany, brought a dozen representatives

A demand from a Democrat, York, that some Republican "should defend the president

MAY GET EXTENSION

Basel, Dec. 15 (P)-Germany will receive an extension of the Hoover moratorium on conditional reparations payments if the Young plan advisory committee adopts the report of its sub-committee, The Associated

Press learned today. A committee composed of Sir Walter Layton, of Great Britain: Prof. Charles Rist, of France, and Dr. Carl Melchoir, of Germany, are drafting the report, on which they are being assisted by Walter W. Stewart, American delegate.

from charges which were grounds. for impeachment" followed.

Answers McFadden While Undersecretary Mills of den. He is a new member. It

"I denounce as false and untrue any statement that the president has negotiated directly with German financial interests," he said. "I denounce the statement that the president is the agent of any interest adverse to the peo-

ple of the United States. x x x If (Continued on Page Two)

Two Dead and Six Missing As Fire Destroys Hospital

Charlottetown, P. E. I., Dec. 15 (P)-With two patients known to e dead and six others missing in a spectacular fire that razed the Falconwood hospital for the insane, the tiny hamlets near here were confronted tonight with the problem of housing the 400 patients who escaped the flames.

All of them are deranged mentally, some very slightly but others dangerous maniaes. The only sug gested solution was to empty vil lage jails of prohibition offenders and vagrants to provide room for the violent cases.

The two dead were John Mac-Kenzie, 65, of Wood Island, and Francis MacDonald, 35, of Forest Hill, both injured fatally when they fell to the frozen ground from top floor windows in frenzied efforts to

WEATHER

LOWER LAKES-Fresh westrly winds, probably strong at times; mostly cloudy Wednesday. UPPER LAKES-Fresh west Its Normal Payroll and northwest winds. possibly strong at times; mostly cloudy Wednesday, probably snow flur-

> LOWER MICHIGAN - Partly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday, possible rain or snow in south portion Thursday: not much change in temperature. UPPER MICHIGAN - Cloudy.

now flurries near Lake Superior Wednesday: Thursday partly cloudy and slightly colder.

At Low Last 7 P. M. 24 Hours ESCANABA ___ SO

Temperatures-Low Today Alpena ____ 24 Marquette _ Boston ____ 34 Memphis ___ Buffao ____ 28 Milwaukee _ 20 28 Montreal 26 New Orleans Cincinnati __ 28 New York _ 30 Port Arthur 30

Cleveland ___

SIMEON POULIOT DIES SUDDENLY

Followed Carpenter Trade in Escanaba for Past 50 Years

Death claimed another of Esca- discussion. naba's old residents yesterday when Simeon Pouliot, 76, passed away at St. Francis hospital following an condition in his bed on Monday morning by his son, Arthur, after the had suffered an attack of apoplexy during the night. He was taken to St. Francis hospital where

Simeon Pouliot was born January 5, 1855, in St. Laurent, Quebec, bab, 529 South Sixteenth street. Canada. For the past 50 years he had made his home in Escanaba. He-lived at 403 South Thirteenth street. Mrs. Pouliot died on June 11 of this year. During his residence in this city Mr. Pouliot had followed the carpenter trade until the last few years when he was employed as janitor by Julius Greenhoot

The body was taken to the Allo Funeral Home to be prepared for burial and will be removed to the home of a daughter, Mrs. Joseph Valliere, 315 South Eleventh street Thursday morning at 10 o'clock Funeral services will be held on Friday morning at 10 o'clock from St. Anne's church, of which he was a member, Rt. Rev. Msgr. Raymond G. Jacques officiating. Burial will be in St. Anne's cemetery. Mr. Pouliot was a member of St. Anne's chapter of the Holy Name society.

The survivors are two sons and a daughter, Arthur and Mrs. Joseph Valliere of this city, and Homer of Racine, Wis. -Two sisters living in Quebec also survive. They are Mrs. LaVole and Mrs. Charles DeLage.

DEBT HOLIDAY ISSUE CAUSES BITTER WORDS ney S. Lenz.

(Continued from Page One)

there is one particle of integrity in the statement the gentleman (McFadden) has made, let the gentleman produce proof of his

"Let him show that we have a president who is unworthy of oc- beaming Oswald Jacoby, partner cupying that high office or let to Lenz, had a grim demeanor. him go from this chamber as a foul traducer of the character of an honest man. x x x

let him and his associates pre-pare articles of impeachment The Cult be tried and then the truth may

McFadden, last chairman of the banking committee, made no answer. He declined any further shouted, "you specifically agreed statement except that he would means committee on the debt

Before this group, newly organized by the Democratic ma-jority, Mills discussed for over peerishness had the hanny and financial factors behind the president's proposal. Tomorrow Secretary Stimson is scheduled to continue the administration's

Meanwhile, the senate heard nance committee, before which Mills is to testify tomorrow, charge bankers holding foreign securities with a propaganda campaign for debt cancellation. Reed is opposed to revision of the war debts and favors the moratorium. Mills Explains Plan

His statement followed an assertion by Chairman Smoot of the finance committee that a definite campaign for cancellation was under way and an earlier Druggan's \$15,000 worth of their own private debts surer."

for the moratorium.

'Admitting there were any benefit to American international

"American banks are institu- Antonio, Tex. tions in which the people deposit their savings. To destroy them is to destroy the savings of the American -people.'

Again when asked if approval of the moratorium would constitute a commitment to cancellation, he said the two questions "are as separate and distinct as any two things could be."

"It never occurred to us to couple the two," he said. Another time when Chairman Coiller asked what he estimated would be paid if the moratorium were rejected, Mills said: "I have

no estimate, but on that point

I'm very much of a pessimist." Quickly, he added: "There is no use contemplating that; 276 members of the house and 68 senators already have given their approval. I have such confidence in the patriotism of my former

colleagues in the house that I don't even contemplate it." YOUTH, 8, DROWNS Detroit, Dec. 15 (AP) — James Towle, 8, was drowned in the Ferris school pool today, when investi-gators found, he slipped and fell into the water while no one else

ress Want Ads Cost Little,

BRIEFLY TOLD

ar meeting of the North Star North Star hall, Election of offirs will be held.

Knights of Pythias - The Knights of Pythias will meet at Castle hall this evening in a regular business meeting. Important business will be brought up for

St. Anne's P. T. A .- The Parent Teachers association of St. illness of but a few days. Mr. Anne's will meet at 3:30 this Pouliot was discovered in a serious afternoon. A Christmas program will be presented by the seventh grade. The study club with Mrs. Henry Buckholtz in charge will

he died at 4:15 o'clock Tuesday daughter Evelyn of Pekin, Illinois arrived yesterday to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Kos-

BRIDGE SHARKS

Culbertsons Take Lead of 410 Points, Sides Divide Rubbers

BULLETIN New York, N. Y., Dec. 16— Wednesday)— (A)—The Cul-bertsons divided eight rubbers with Lenz and Jacoby in a session ending at 1:40 a. m. to-day, but the Culbertsons ended in the lead by 410 points, hav-ing started the session with a deficit of 15.

The rubber standing of the 150 rubber test of contract bridge became: Lenz and Jacoby 25; Culbertsons 23.

New York, N. Y., Dec. 15 (AP) Battle lines tightened tonight resumed the pasteboard flipping has the better system for playing island rum centers. contract, Ely Culbertson or Sid-

The veteran Lenz tucked his usual, complained about the confounded late start and told photographers to go take pictures of somebody's billy goat. Mrs. Culbertson had a weary

unusually quiet. The usually said several times as he paced

was scheduled to begin "You know, Sidney," Culbertbe known, and let the guilt and son called through an open door, on the contract play infamy and horror fall where it "according to the contract play The doesn't need to begin until 8 o'clock.

testify before the ways and last night to start at 7:30 o'clock. I am here and I am ready. Come on, come on, let's get going!"

It was then that two photograhours the world economic peevishness, had the happy thought of taking a couple more bridge table poses.

Jacoby and Mr. and Mrs. Ely Culbertson took their places at the table. Lenz parked in a chair at the other side of the Senator Reed of Pennsylvania, a room and threw his hands up. "I thought this confounded

> "If the gentleman doesn't want his picture taken, well, there just won't be any pictures," said Culbertson.

Druggan's Art Work

Chicago, Dec. 15 (A)-Terry Detroit river.

Druggan, chronologically first Marie. This issue was even then re- of the beer barons, watched the The Georgian, bound from Fort ceiving the attention of Mills. sale for a few minutes, winced William to Toronto with a grain Flanked by four treasury and when a combination bird cage cargo, was tied up at Windsor. state department experts, he and flower pot went to a portly Ont., tonight. She was last through paced back and forth before com- woman for \$1.50, then walked the Canadian Sau't locks. mittee members seated at a semi- away. The various articles were circular desk. He explained with taken from Terry's luxuriously emphasis and force the reasons furnished apartment and sold to

settle his debt to a bank.

429 80. 10TH ST.

REVEAL 'LEGGER BANKED MILLION

Nine Banks During Last Six Years

New York, Dec. 15 (A)-In the six years since Murray Birnbaum got out of the Atlanta penitentiary after serving a term for a gigantic iquor conspiracy, he has deposited \$1.270.792.11 in nine bank accounts. the Hofstadter legislative committee was told today.

When Birnhaum was sentenced, he was a lieutenant of "Mannie" Kressler, se f-styled "bootleg king George Buckley and of Broadway" and one of the most powerful liquor racketers New. York had ever produced.

He and Kressler were convicted together, after federal agents who worked on the case for years found imported whiskey worth hundreds of thousands of dollars in their warehouses, and exposed the most systematic and widespread rum ring ever discovered up to that

Prosperous Business Since their release Kressler has been in almost constant difficulties with federal agents, while Birnbaum has built up one of the most prosperous liquor businesses in the

Birnbaum was not allowed to testify before the Hofstadter commitwaive immunity. An accountant. however, presented the bank rec-

They revealed deposits in the six years of \$953,361.18 in personal accounts and \$317,430.93 in busi- dict, while Donahue, in whose lev. Ohio: Wagner, New York, and Two more ballots were taken but ness accounts.

business deposits were made. In the Kress'er-Birnbaum trial, it was disclosed that Birnbaum, under cover of the Standard Carpert company, had operated a huge liquor as four peevish bridge gladiators warehouse where raiders found imthat is supposed to decide who been brought in by boat from the tence on Dooling.

Samuel Seabury, committee counsel, sought to show that Birnbaum, when sentence was pronounced. since setting up his own liquor but h's sister Adolphine and lations with police,

Sentence Brothers expression and her husband was Who Beat Dry Agent

Detroit, Dec. 15 (AP)-Two brothers who attacked a federal prohi-Fill never again make another bition agent after they had been agreement with the fellow," Lenz arrested in brewery several weeks "If the gentleman is sincere, the hall of the Culbertson hotel terms in federal court-today. ago, were sentenced to prison

George Bilow was sentenced to The Culbertsons still were eat- 18 months in the federal prison for Purchasing Power against the president and let ing dinner 10 minutes after play assault, and Charles Bilow was sen tenced to a year and a day in the federal reformatory at Chillicothe

The agent who was beaten be Raymond Lancaster. He was guarding the men while a fellow officer went to report the raid.

Testifies Father

Mt. Pleasant, Mich., Dec. 15 (P)-Testimony of 14-year-old Edhim to steal and whipped him when he refused, resulted today in conviction of A. E. Walker, 50, in justice court of larceny and contributing to the delinquency of a minor charge.

Walker was sentenced to 90 days

in jail. The boy first made his charges in a delinquency hearing a week ago. That case is still pending.

Navigation Closes Above Detroit River

Detroit, Dec. 15 (AP)-Navigation Is Sold At Auction closed today in that expanse of the Great Lakes lying above the

The Shaughnessy passed Detroit statement by McKellar, Demo- bronze statues, love seats, Louis thi safternoon, bound from Duluth crat, Tennessee, that internation- XV chairs, fine etchings and such to Buffalo with a cargo of grain. al bankers want foreign debts were sold at auction to an un- She was the last freighter through cancelled "in order to make sympathetic public for \$5,471.16. the American locks at Sault Ste

FREED BY JURY

Detroit, Der. 15 (AP)-A recorder's court jury today acquitted Jerome F. Bendamin, suspended After 138 years Franciscan traffic court cashier, charged with bankers which I don't-I would friars again have taken posses- mberzling \$253 of fines paid in say, what of it?" he demanded. sion of San Jose mission, San his court. He was reinstated as cashier.

PHONES 256-257

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eer Pot Rst., lb.	.15c	Potato Sausage, 3 lbs.	25c
b Boiling, lb.	10c	Fresh Chopped Beef, lb.	10c
ork Steak,	15c	Lamb Chops,	.15c
ork Chops, lb	18c	Lamb Shoulder, lb	12c
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eal Chops, lb.	15c	Rolled Corned Beef, lb.	18c
eal Steak, lb	20c	Pork Butt Rst., lb	14c
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BALLARD'S

JURY CONVICTS DEMOS TO BACK

(Continued from Page One)

laughter, or an acquittal, turned to the county jail to await sentence. Previously, when brought to the courtroom to hear the verdict, he had predicted eith er acquittal or conviction on a manslaughter charge.

Pleaded Self Defense Dooling was accused of murder in the first degree by Prosecutor W. M. Cunningham, of Berrien county, Afterney Edwin J. Donahue, of Niles, who headed Dooling's defense, contended that Dooling shot Canatta in self-defense in a struggle which followed the young lawyer's rebuk'ng his uncle for alleged attentions paid to Adolphine Dooling, twin sister of the accused, Cunningham charged the mur-

der was premeditated, and that Dooling borrowed a rifle from Schuyler Erickson, a friend, on the day of the slaying. Testimony to support Dona-

hue's content'on that Canatta had pressed unwelcome attentions on Adolphine was given by the sis-Jurors revealed that they were

firmly deadlocked after several hours of debating, the ballor standing six to six. On the third ballot a change of eight for conviction and four for acquittal was registered, while up to the elevtee today, because he refused to enth ballot the jurors switched to 10 to two for conviction, reach-ballot

pressed satisfaction with the verfirm Dooling worked, said he was Pittman, Nevada. The Standard Carpet company uncertain whether an appeal from was the name in which most of the the manslaughter verdict will be man, the representatives are: Rai-election of Sonator Moses, Remade.

Thursday, and is expected to pass Alabama; Taylor, Colorado; Drewwould confer with Prosecutor and Greenwood, Indiana. mense caches of liquor that had Cunningham before passing sen-None of the members of Dool-

ing's family was in the courtroom smoking a cigaret while lying on a cot in his cell.

The maximum penalty under the manslaughter verdict is 15 vears in prison, while the mini-

Must Be Restored, Says Labor Leader Porto Rico,

Washington. Dec. 15 (A)-Estimating that the purchasing power! of wage earners has been reduced miles at sea. \$10,000,000,000 since 1929, William Green, president of the «American Federation of Labor, said tonight Taught Him to Rob prosperity would not return until the loss is restored.

In a radio address, he said "there is enough work available to employ ard Walker that his father forced all workers who are able and will yesterday. ing to work if the number of hours worked per day were reduced to 19th street, underwent an operaseven and the number of days tion for relief from appendicitis worked per week were reduced to yesterday. five in all the manufacturing and industrial plants throughout the born baby were dismissed Tues-

Matinees 2:30

She Entered

Back Door

Society by the

Evenings

7:00-9:00

DOUBT POLICE NEED BUILDING (Continued from Page One)

from receiving a majority.

gan, 13.

The first ballot today was the

same as the last yesterday with

Moses receiving 26 votes; Pitt-

man, Democrat, Nevada, 36; and

Vandenberg, Republican, Michi-

On the second ballot the inde-

In all, 17 ballots have been

pendents voted for Senator Mc-

Nary, assistant Republican lead-

ECONOMY PLAN reneral fund and the pressing

seed for money. The expenditure Ex-Convict Deposited in young Dooling said, as he was re- Moratorium Issue Is Not would be made from revenues received from the re-registration of automobile drivers. The last le-gislature appropriated receipts from this source to the depart-ment of public safety but did not Party Affair, Says Committee Washington, Dec. 15 (A) - Conspecifically authorize a building centration on a slash in governprogram. mental expenditures was agreed Doubts Necessity.

upon today by a score of Demo-Dillman said he favors applying cratic leaders as the first item of license revenues against approthe party's legislative program. priations from the general fund In addition, they came to the for the department of public safeconclusion that the Hoover mora- ty. Fitzgerald asked whether the torium was not a question on which project is absolutely necessary. the party could take sides. It was He was informed by G. R. Thomps left to be settled by the personal son, budget director, that the plan views of the membership. is to construct a new administra-Meeting for the first time, the tion building and mess hall so all Democratic congressional policy state police activities can be consolidated in East Lansing and a

committee, composed of ten party leaders from each house of the fed- larger force accompdated. eral legisla ure, argued the party's congressional program. A statement issued by Speaker diture is absolutely necessary, Carner and Senator Robinson of Fitzgerald said. "Previously mon-Arkansas, Democratic floor leader.

Advisory Committee He said "no details with respect to the tariff and revised internal other purposes I want to be cerrevenue taxes were agreed upon tain this outlay is needed by the these and other matters being destate police before I vote." ferred for future consideration." The group will continue as ar

official advisory committee for the Senate Struggle party throughout the session. It represents virtually every section o' the country.

The senators are: Robinson, Aring their verdict on the eleventh kansas; Glass, Virgin'a; Walsh, senate struggle over election of a Montanna; Walsh, Massachusetts; Prosecutor Cunningham ex- Hull. Tennessee; Barkley, Ken- its second week today without a tucky: Harrison, Mississippi; Buck- sign of a break in the deadlock

Bisides Speaker Garner, the chair- dependent Republicans to the reney, I'linois, Democratic, leader; publican, New Hampshire, again Judge White will not be in Byrns, Tennessee; Cullen, New prevented any one candidate court tomorrow, but will return York; Crisp. Georgia; Bankhead. sentence at that time. He said he ry. Virginia: Sandlin, Louisiana.

Airnlane With Two Men Found On Sea

New York, Dec. 15 (AP)-An chin deeper into his vest than since setting up his own liquor but his sister Additional airplane carrying two men was er. ed for him at the jail, spending picked up in the open sea tonight taken. several hours with him in his cell about 300 miles south of Boston following the verdict. They re- by the steamship Frieda of the fused to discuss the case and Union Suphur lines, the Mackay Dooling remained non-commital, radio company reported tonight. Both fliers were uninjured. The plane was bound from New

York to Porto Rico. The message, picked up at the company's Rockland, Me., station, follows:

"Rescued Paul Zimmermann and Ed Moodie from airplane and took machine on board 10 miles south of five fathom light vessel a, m. Plane bound New York to

(Signed) "Gilway, Master." The Mackay company said the position given was about 300

St. Francis Hospital

Adolph Lundberg of Eusign submitted to a surgical operation Roland

day.

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TODAY-Final Times

Mrs. R. J. Slossom and new

marvelous results were possible. Your new Zoric process certainly is a wonder. I am recommending it "In view of existing conditions. would like to be sure the expeney received from automobile drivat the end of the two-hour session. ers' licenses went into the highway fund. Because of unemployment and the need of money for Still Deadlocker Washington, Dec. 15 (A)-The president pro tempore went into

wonderful Job you did on my coat and frocks, I did not dream that

Get on the Receiving End of this wonderful Opportunity . . .

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CITY TO TEST STATION TODAY

Ludington Street Unit of Sewage System Completed

day in the first completed unit of calls Escanaba her home, is at pumping station, rated as 100 per- P. Q., Canada, since 1929. the machinery is checked over it 1850, at St. Alme, P. Q. She was county. During the past few weeks two months is given in the followwill be put in operation to replace married there in July 1878 to the present pumping station at the late Felix Salvail, who for

Ludington and Second streets. The old pumping station, which grocery store of Mr. Frank Atprojects above the street level at kins, now a resident of Califorthe intersection, will be removed, nia, filled in, and pavement laid to con- Mrs. Salvail received her edunect up with the new bay shore cation at the Convent of the Presdrive extension of Ludington street. entation of Mary in St. Aime and One of the pumps removed from after coming to this city with her the old Ludington street unit will husband more than fifty years be installed in the new pumping ago learned to speak the English station on Eighteenth avenue south. which is now in the process of construction. The pump in question at her advanced age, \$1, and at

The new Ludington street station to a letter received here recently is equipped with three horizontal pumps, housed in an attractive ters, Mrs. Emma Fillion and Mrs structure of brick and concrete.

ing structure on Ludington street There are also eight grand chilwill be done this winter, as soon dren and five great grand chilas the new station is put into regu- dren to cheer her in her old age.

contains nearly three times as tors passed an act incorporating much phosphorus as that of the a company to build the first turn-

Christmas-New Years

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Doing Now?

About Former Residents.

Mrs. Felix Salvail, a former re-Wheels are scheduled to turn to- sident of this city and who still system. The Ludington street, Mrs. Joseph Bibeau at St. Aime.

many years was employed in the

language. Mrs. Salvall is hale and hearty

has only been in use about a year. tends mass regularly according Mrs. Salvail has three daugh

Blanche La Porte, of this city and The work of razing the old pump- Mrs. Joseph Bibeau of St. Aime.

New Hampshire's highways The blood of fish and turtles date back to 1796 when legisla-

What Are They NURSE REPORTS

Little Items of Interest Total of 5,272 Children in Delta County Get Toxin Antitoxin

Miss Annette, Fox, R. N., of the holidays, returning after the first a grand total of 4,441. Mrs. Salvail nee Elizabeth of the year to complete her work Toxin-antitoxin clinics held in nected up for a test today, and as Trahan was born September 29, in the public schools of Dickinson Delta county during a period of toxin-antitoxin inoculations have ing report:

been given to the children in the schools of Delta county. A list compiled by Miss Fox shows the total number of children enrolled SCHOOL CLINICS total number of children enrolled is 6,507, through to the ninth grade, and 3,329 of these were inoculated. Pre-school children receiving the treatment this year numbered 831, while the number of children treated previous to this year is 1112.

The total number of children given toxin-antitoxin in Delta county is 3,329 of school age, 831 preschool age, and 1,112 previously treated, making a grand total of Michigan Department of Health 5,272. The total number of school Escanaba's new sewage disposal present living with a daughter, left yesterday for her home in children given toxin-antitoxin is Adrian where she will spend the 3,329 this year and 1,112 last year,

Tuesday morning from a two

weeks trip down state during

which he attended - the annual

state police school held in Lans-

The village council held its De-

A meeting of the county poor

cember meeting on Monday night,

0.050	1	1.17	100	School	Pre-School	Prev.
Townships	1. 1.	P	rcent	Age	Age	Clinics
			83	170	40 '	105
Bark River			95	210	50	
Bay de Noc			91	88	30	
Brampton			87	128	25	
Cornell			72	109	49	***
Ensign			63	63	34	
Escanaba Twp.			73	149	35	
Fairbanks			96	126	27	
Ford River			93	162	22	
Garden			93	103	41	
Maple Ridge			41	138	36	80
Masonville			90	255	35	9
Nahma			90	92	38	126
***************************************			91	364	101	
Gladstone City			44.2	425	120	100
Escanaba City			54	717	150	617
TOTALS				3329	831	1112

:-: Newberry News :-:

About 100 School Children Are Fed Daily In Classes ing.

Newberry, Dec. 15 (Special)reachers report a decided better- Only routine business was tranment in the conditions of the sacted. school children who are receiving the hot noon lunches at the com- board is being held today. munity building. Around 100 are now being fed daily. Esther Ojala who is principal of the grade school building in her monthly report to the school superintendent says in part: "The hot meal at noon has helped to change an irritable, disagreeable. almost unmanagable student into a good-natured, happy and man-

The stress of unemployment as reflected in the homes and brought into the school rooms, making more problems of discipline than the teachers have ever known before and making the management of class and interclass affairs more difficult. With even the announcement that one of the local plants was reopening gether with the hot lunches conditions are returning now to near the normal.

As soon as the need is gone many of the 100 children will be ed at home again.

SCHOOL BOARDS TO MEET George Otwell, assistant superntendent of public instruction, will be in Newberry on Wednesday, December 16, and will meet with members of all the school boards in the county at the community building at 2 p. m. Mr. Otwell wishes to discuss problems of general education. It is expected that county consolidation of schools will be among those projects discussed.

NEWBERRY BRIEFS Dr. Perry entertained the staff of the Perry-Spinks-Swanson hos-

night to a buffet dinner. The December meeting of the suce county board of supervisors is being held today in the court house and is attracting considerable attention as the public is interested in knowing how they are going to solve, or attempt to solve the many problems concerning

Sergt. Fred Keune returned or

Holiday Motif For Decorations For Senior Ball

A Christmas motif in keeping with the holiday season is being worked out for the Escanaba high school Senior Ball, which will be held Friday evening in the gym nasium of the Junior high school building, the first important social event to be held in the new build-

Trees, gayly colored lights, a fireplace and other holiday features will be combined in the decorative

Two hundred guests will attend the ball. One member of each couple must be a student, teacher of a graduate. Arrangements for invitations may be secured by calling the school office, 706, or through a senior student. Parents and adult friends are invited to view the ball

The St. Louis water department showed an operating surplus of \$400,000 during the past fiscal

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opments in economies and social the police point out. research, corresponds with President Nicholas Murray Butler of

Beginning Wednesday

and international questions. . . His famous trio of unemployment bills, introduced March, 1928, would have: (1) Created machinery to collect unemployment statistics. (2) Established tional business, employment emergencies, (3) Established naadvance planning board for national system of state employ-ment agencies, (No. 1 passed but by the children of the school. is shelping everyone and who be-tional system of state employ-ment agencies, (No. 1 passed but by the children of the school.

this session, plus unemployment insurance measure and \$2,000,-000,000 relief bond issue for public works. . . Democrats, pro-gressives all charge administration blocked or killed Wagner's bill because he was Democrat. . . A widower, one son at Yale, Wagner lives at a big, new lively hotel, likes to go out evenings and talk with people.

NEXT: Snell of New York,

Demand Caution In All School Zones

Escanaba police are requesting a

gislature. A supreme court judge All school blocks have warning when Al Smith picked him to beat signs, and enforcement of these Senator Jimmy Wadsworth in regulations is essential as a safety! 1926. . . . Short and stocky, with measure. The police force is not features of a high-class bartender large enough to have officers staand slight "Bowery accent," is tioned in each school district at nevertheless cat's pajamas in eve- dismissal time, and only the coning clothes, . . . Studious, thor- operation of motorists will reduce ough, always knows his stuff the hazard. School pupils have when making a speech. An adept been instructed to cross streets politician, makes many friends, with caution, but they sometimes talks from the shoulder, always forget, and serious accidents are acquisitive for information. likely to result unless automobile Deep student. A progressive Tam- drivers cut down their speed in many Democrat proud of his job passing schools. Icy streets prevawhich he does with extreme con- lent at this time require even more sciousness. . . . Up on latest devel- caution on the part of the driver.

Press Want Ads Cost Little, Columbia and others on economic Accomplish Much.

Webster Pupils to Present Christmas

ed by administration House ma- in his home at the North Pole, characters. chine. No. 3 vetoed by Hoover.) will show how he does his work.

Wagner has same program how his Brownies and Fairies assist him, how he prepares his public and only a small admispack and is off for the earth. Lloyd Jensen plays the part play begins at 7:30 o'clock.

of Santa Claus; Selma Renson is "Mrs. Santa Claus," who declares it is tiresome to be a great man's wife, but still is lonely Operetta Thursday when he leaves; Margaret Flana-"At Home With Santa Claus," "right-hand" woman about the The operetta will show Santa there are a number of other

The operetta is open to the sion fee will be charged. The



Wednesday---A Sale of Pewter



Choice heavy quality-such as usually sells for considerably more than today's price—In the showing you will find—

Pitchers, Bowls, Vases, Comports, Bon bons, Salt and Peppers and Candelabra—

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Wash Cloths

Three white, three coiored border Cannon face cloths, heavy absorbent

Spool Silk

12 miniature spools, 12 different colors-Each in a box for convenient handling -Put one in each gift package.

Sewing Kits

Sewing and Mending Kit, containing 12 colors silk thread, 12 colors darning cotton, thimble and paper Milward's needles-all in red box for giving.

Wash Cloths Heavy 10c quality, white

with colored borders-Tied in packages of 6 assorted-Cannon quality.



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dreamed of dragging you right out again, if I'd known. You must

be very tired. Why didn't you tell

didn't we?"

"I don't know."

"Mary-Frances."

"It seems most unwise to me.

"But Mary-Frances is only 15

"My point, exactly, It is a dan-

gerous age. Not a woman-not a

little girl, Also, unless I'm mis-

taken, she is badly boy-struck

PHIL said. "Don't misunder-

"No," she interrupted, "you

either one of my sisters. You nev-

er have. You don't like them a

He patted her on the shoulder.

Behave," he said, "You Beauti-

It was one of the old love

names. He had not called her You Beautiful" for months, and

she thought that he had forgotten

He put his arms around her

and kissed her. The trees there in

the yard were still shaking the

gathered rain from their leaves

and drops fell like big cold tears

on Ann's upturned face, but she

not said that he loved her, and

she wished to hear it, so she said

don't see how we quarrel when

we love each other so much. De

His answer was the old com-

plaint and apology of lovers

"Our quarrels are never wit

for him. "And you love me.

"Dear, dear," she said, "I love

d'd not notice them.

you?'

you so. I love you so.'

He kissed her again.

"Sweetheart?" she said,

stand me, dear. I do like Mary-

Frances a lot. That is why-

don't like me-

But why?"

years old."

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about most pictures of that kind

der if he and his brothers would-

n't benefit more had the money

been given direct. And the sight

of four well-dressed and smiling

people toasting him in his misery

-well, it is hardly the sort of

thing to make him contented with

EUROPEAN AIR

SUPREMACY

tion in Europe."

American tourists!

THE manager of a large mid-

AROUND THE U. P.

(Ironwood Globe)

per Peninsula golf champion one

tournament at Ishpeming he was

THE announcement that O. B.

should have considerable bearing

on the action of politicians in

Delta county. Mr. Fuller came

from Ford River, near Escanaba,

and politicians of Delta county

THE population of the infirm-

ary camp in Iron county grew so

rapidly in ten days that the poor

commission decided to make an

a good argument for other coun-

ties which are giving serious

THE beaver season in a number

But, with their experience,

They're going to fight it out to

Although the reputations of

And one bridge or the other

Bridge enemies in New York

are settling their differences in a

six-weeks' match. Which is

And the man that stands on

enough to burn them up.

bridge tender, even if he's tough,

Rates

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EDITORIAL---

ELKS TO ENTERTAIN OLD-TIME JACKS

ESCANABA LODGE NO. 354, B. P. O. E., will be host on Christmas day to the old-time lumberjacks, who have been making this city their headquarters for many years.

It will be a fitting recognition of the valuable service these hardy and honest pioneers have given to this community and the rest of the country as well. Real ploneers, they were, these lumber-

the gold in those Western hills, the trapper who ventured forth in the United States is "at least 15 the forests to get beautiful furs years ahead of commercial aviafor the rich and noble of Europe, and homesteaders who settled on farmlands in the Dakota and Kanships to make available for the people's use one of the country's trons of the European lines are all betmost valuable natural resources-Timber. It was the stately white pine of upper peninsula's forests, in view of all that we have heard won't have it." felled by our old-time woodsmen. that went to building homes on the air. Overseas, apparently, the prairies and in our cities. military aviation is still the "Wait," s

Escanaba was "a good town" in the lumberjacks' way of saying it in those earlier days when pine was king. In the spring, they itself commercially, and has al- any minute now, and we'll take came down with the log drives on ready made an amazing good rec- you over in the car." the Escanaba, Whitefish and Ford ord for service. rivers, flushed with money and willing to spend it. They spent it foolishly, perhaps, in wine, woman and song. But still that was the spirit of the times. They were elected captain of the 1932 a rollicking, don't give a damn Houghton high school football I'm not going to stick around exercise." lot of he-men, just like their contemporaries in the hell-roaring from football, young Ferries mining camps of the West. They shines on a golf course and it may could not be any different. They be predicted that he will be Up-

And yet a less unselfish lot of of these days. He is good enough men never lived. A lumberjack now to take the high school chamwould really give the "shirt of his pionship and in a year or two will back" to a fellow in need. What be challenging the best golfers in they had was yours if you need- the Peninsula. In the annual

Now, times have changed. The in the championship flight and development of substitutes and made a creditable showing. All present economic conditions have he needs is a little seasoning and curtailed the demand for lumber, a little more stiff competition. and even the introduction of the Machine has made a serious dent in the number of jobs available to Fuller, auditor general, has pledglumberjacks. Times were when ed his support to Governor Wilany good lumberjack could get a ber M. Brucker for a second term job, but not now.

Age has dulled the fire of youth in these pioneers' eyes; the agility that was so much in evidence as they hopped from log to log, have been prone to follow his peavie in hand, in breaking up leadership in state affairs. jams has given way to the rheumatics; and the pockets that were flushed with money are empty

They would not beg in those better days. After they had spent investigation. They found that their winter's stake on one big twenty men in the camp were not spree, they proudly picked up residents of the county. That is their "turkeys" and without any regrets went back to the camps in the woods.

thought to establishing camps for Now, they idle around the corners near the depot-their old unemployed. stamping grounds. No more the merry, boisterous crowd, but of Upper Peninsula counties openbeaten individuals, with a look ed Dec. 5 and will close Dec. 20. of sadness in their eyes. For-After that will come the argutunately, many of the rooming ments for and against an open houses, which they patronized for season. The department of conyears, are trusting them for a servation announced when the place to sleep until they get work new regulation was ordered that again. For their meals, they go it was in the nature of an experitwice a day to the Salvation ment. The demand for licenses to Army. trap beaver has not been surpris-

But Christmas Day, thanks to ingly heavy despite economic the thoughtfulness of the Elks, conditions. Perhaps the market they will get a real Christmas in beaver hides has some bearing dinner. There'll be music, too, on the situation. and other entertainment features. And surely Paul Bunyan stories, . either player could become

TOASTING THE UNEMPLOYED

A NEWSPAPER rotogravure the last rubber. And the losing section the other day printed a system will probably get bounced. dainty little picture of four people in evening dress seated at a wellappointed table pouring some the experts may be damaged, it thing (harmless, no doubt) out of will only be in play. bottles into glasses; and it was explained that the picture was taken at a society frolic in New will come tumbling down. York for the benefit of the un- either expert is likely to discover camployed, and that the society his bridge is removable. folk in the picture were "toast-

ing the unemployed." A society frolic-whatever that may be for the benefit of the bless doubtless comes under the heading of meritorious endeavors; yet there is something infinitely the bridge at midnight will be stasperating about this picture still standing there at dawn, so and its caption, just as there is far as anybody cares.

THREE KINDS OF LOVE

(By NEA Service)

By Kay Cleaver Strahan

old Phil, and like as not he won't

BEGIN HERE TODAY ANNE, CECILY and MARY- be here for hours, and Ermin-FRANCES FENWICK live with trude and I have to get our studytheir grandparents, once wealthy, it g done, don't we, andnow so impoverished that Anne s Ann heard a step outside, Phil and Cecily's earnings support the was coming. She always told him front hall. Ann said again, "But, household. The sisters have been that she never quarreled with her orthaned since childhood. The sisters. grandparents are known respectively as "ROSALDE" and Phil now. What makes you act so far."
"GRAND" and they insist on like this to me when you know I "Not even to escort Mary-Fran keeping up pretenses of their for- had a big company dinner to get! ces?"

mer wealth. Anne, 28, and Cecily, 22, do sec- "Angel Ann," Mary-Frances, as is the matter with you lately?" retarial work and Mary-Frances susceptible as a puppy, snuggled "Nothing whatever. But w story opens Anne has been en- them, through the open door, in to PHILIP ECROYD, loving sisterly embrace; but his, young lawyer, for eight years. "Hello, there," suggested no parhome to dinner. It is evident that leau. A jobless man might well won- ARMOUNT. The two girls make to the hall rack. plans to meet him.

CHAPTER VI

"I'M going over to stay all night with Ermintrude," Mary-Frances announced,

"Who said that you might?" "Rosalie. After Cecily had said you

might not, I suppose?" 'I asked Rosalie first."

her overnight bag with you?" "Pooh" said Mary-Frances What makes you so quarrelsome dlewestern airport the other day Like the prospector who sought declared that, contrary to popular here lately, Ann? Cissy practically gave me this old thing the first opinion, commercial aviation in time I asked her to borrow it." "It isn't an old thing at all."

equipment and service. Night fly- must take care of it.' sas prairies, the old-time lumbering on passenger lines, he said, is
jacks also endured many hardstill confined to North America;
ticed it a lot in you lately. Ann. It is just across to the new addi-"Quarrelsomeness," said Maryand he added that most of the pa- I'll bet Phil notices it too, and tion. She can't go alone after until she went to Eugene to the

All of this is rather surprising, saying 'I'll bet' all the time. I and me, will you?"

about Europe's "supremacy" in Mary-Frances, and opened the lighted, of course."

> Mary-Frances, and edged through before he said. "I walked over the door. "Mary-Frances, come back in

BOB FERRIES recently was not to go alone." "Stop pinching my arm, Ann sessed you?"

and that I'm tired?

she is falling in love with him. He did not kiss Ann (she had acting sort of funny lately."

Mary-Frances has a telephone call decided. "that it was wiser for "I haven't felt sorta funny from her friend, ERMINTRUDE, them not to kiss in front of Mary- said. who is excited about the arrival Frances; but he took her hand of an actor known as EARL DE and squeezed it before he turned not said "sorta" like that, He was everything, I mean."

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY ANN said, "Phil, Mary-Francis 's going to spend the night with she d give him a reason for think-

"Sorry," he hung up his hat could she love a man like Philand took off his raincoat, "It's ir stalking along beside her in that the garage again. I'm convinced stupid silence, when he knew he "Oh. my word! Again?" Ann she? Perhaps she didn't. It would world alone together, "Did Cecily say you might take frowned and shook her head,

"Should I have said 'yet' ?" Phil often was clever; but when would not. She might say, "Have own worlds anywhere, Phil he couldn't be clever he tried to you heard from your mother late- dear?" be, anyway. That was a silly old ly?" No, she would not. joke. He kicked off his overshoes. He stood there, slicking his hair back when it didn't need slicking, that girl friend of hers, doesn't he did not. He repeated, "We ce-- to idle capital. said Ann. "It is a very handsome and when he should have been in- she?" p'ece of luggage, and it was a terested in how Mary-Frances This, he said, applies both to gift to Cecily. If you use it, you was going to get to Ermintrude's ly. "She does go rather often.

"Well," Ann declared, "we'll dark. You'll not mind walking a university. During the romancing, "Mary-Frances, you must stop few blocks with Mary-Frances daydreaming age it is better for

"Not at all," said Phil, and be-"Quarreling again," deprecated gan to put on his overshoes. "De- someone to talk it all over w'th-He stamped make it more real, you know." his feet into them. (Oh, well, if "Wait," said Ann. "It is nearly he wanted to be silly and stiff and branch that gets most of the at- nine o'clock. You can't go run- formal like that. let him!) "Bettention. Aviation in the United ning around alone after dark, and ter take your umbrella. I didn't States has definitely established you know it. Phil will be here bring mine, I wore my raincoat." The rain had stopped, so Phil

carried the umbrella under his and at the sillest age of it." 'Sonly five blocks," said arm, and they had gone a block here this evening.' "Walked!" Ann protested "All

here and wait for Phil, You are the way across the river? It's don't like Mary-Frances, and you miles from your place. What pos- don't like Cecily. You don't like "I felt like a walk. Needed the

squad. He is a lineman. Aside here all night waiting for your | "Bet. Phil-I shouldn't have

them to do it alone, if they have to, than it is for them to have

'Lobking Backward'

Ann, in the darkness, could not see his shrug; but she could hear it plainly in his voice as he an-James McGeady of Harris was swered, "Oh, well, what's the dit-ference? We had to bring her, terday, business caller in this city yes-

M. H. Harris, a merchant of MARY-FRANCES delivered Harris, Mich., was a business vissafely into 'the Hills' bright itor here yesterday and also called at the Ed Reynolds home. dear. I wouldn't have asked you

to come over here, not for any-William Cleary left last night "Mary-Frances, honey, here's thing, if I'd known you'd walked for Milwaukee to begin there in a machine shop.

Book Day was inaugurated at "Phil," she questioned, "what the Carnegie Library four years ago and has come to be an annual "Nothing whatever. But what function at that place. Its object

"You admit that something each other, dearest. They are always with externals. If we could "Well," she hesitated, "it is be away alone together, all alone, only. I think, that you have been you and I, we'd have such a paradise that we'd forget, even, that "I haven't felt sorta funny," he other people ever quarreled."

"Only," said Ann, "people so She would not answer. She had seldom are—all alone, away from

always criticizing her lately. He He brought a handkerchief said that she was stubborn, She from his pocket and dried the was not; but since he thought so back of his neck where the rainher little friend. I thought we ing it. She would not speak again drops had fallen, and said as he might take her over there in your until he spoke. He was the stub- put his arm around her and be gan to walk with her toward the born one, if it came to it. How house "I didn't mean out of this world. I meant that we could be happy here, anywhere, if we were that the piston rods are clogged." had hurt her feelings? How could ever allowed to make our own be easy for her to say, "Isn't it

"But," Ann questioned, "are pleasant after the rain?" No. she people ever allowed to make the'r

"We aren't," he answered, and stopped on the porch, Ann boped spends ever so many nights with that he would kiss her again, but tainly aren't," and opened the "Yes," Ann admitted reluctant- front door.

(To Be Contlaued)

is to recommend suitable books for the children.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sutherland and family have moved to Gould City where Mr. Sutherland is engaged as manager of the Escanaba Lumber company;

A son was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. T. Gabourie at their home, 1325 Escanaba avenue.

The local council Knights of Columbus elected their officers at Clifford; Deputy Grand Knight, Dr. W. A. Lemire; Recording Secretary, D. W. Glavin; Financial Guy W. Sullivan; Secretary, Treasurer, S. W. Brennan; Warden, J. P. McDonnell; Chancellor, Advocate. Peter F. Geneisse: Thomas J. Riley; Inside Guard, Frank Fountain; Outside Guard. Richard Perow; Trastees, Frank Kraus, Isadore Cyr and James S. Doherty.

Quotations

You seldom see wars on the horizon. You get embroiled over-

-Major General Hanson E. Ely. I merely happen to have a face that looks as if I knew about wo

-Adophe Menjou, movie star. A college graduate is not a man, but an intellectual infant. -Professor Gordon J. Laing, U. puppy died .-- Answers,

of Chicago. Labor cannot be called upon through wage cuts to pay a dole consents to your marriage with

-D. B. Robertson, chairman sociation

Anniversary

RUSSIAN DECLARATION

On Dec. 16, 1917, the executive ommittee of the Workmen's and Soldier's Delegates in Petrograd approved a decree declaring the Constitutional Democrats enemies of the people. The Peasants' Congress de-

nounced the arrest of members of a recent meeting. They are nounced the arrest of members of the Constituent Assembly and Worthy Grand Knight, Jeramiah called upon the army and navy to defend the delegates.

· At this time Russia was passing through the most confused period since the revolution.

Civil and military affairs were in a state of chaos; civil war had broken out; many districts declared their complete independence from the Central Government.

The Bolsheviki were in control of Petrograd and Moscow. They apparently had an overwhelming support of the army, navy and laboring classes under the leadership of Nicholi Lenin, as premier, and Leon Trotzky as minister of foreign affairs.

JUST FOR FUN

YOUNG SUITOR (hopefully): I'd call around tonight if I thought you really wanted me.

THE GIRL: Oh. I do want you to. I've been so lonely since my

AMPLE REVENCE "I'm surprised your mother

Eric when she distikes him so." "That's just the reason. She Ra'lway Labor Executives' As- wants to be his mother-in-law."-Tit-Rita

By Ahern

By Blosser

EGAD JASON - WHAT'S THIS YO' HEARIN' ABOUT ME I HEAR ABOUT YOU WINNING \$100 WINNIN' \$100 ON A LOTTERY ON A LOTTERY? - AND THEN YOU AIN'T NOTHIN' -- WAIT TILL GO OUT AND BUY YOURSELF A LOT YO' EARS GIT A LOAD OB OF NEW CLOTHES! --- AH ME -DIS - I GOT MARRIED AND I AM SO BADLY IN NEED LAS' NIGHT ! - MY WIFE OF MONEY FOR THE HOLIDAYS -IS A COOK FO' A FAMBLY. BY JOVE. DO YOU KNOW I AN' WE'S GOIN! AWAY FO WOULD HAVE GIVEN YOU TEN A TWO DAY HONEYMOUN! PER CENT ON A FIFTY OR SEVENTY FIVE DOLLAR LUAN! THINK OF IT -TEN PER CENTIN 125 福建

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

And yet I know a lonely mother can

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

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WITHIN OUR ARMS

They creep into our hearts. When shadows fall.

They creep into our arms. That is not all.

For whose the arms that ever held a child

But felt that pressure there forevermore?

If not for that, then what is memory for?

And, without that, could age be reconciled?

We shall not always have them there at rest.

Since that is so, perhaps that way is best.

The girl becomes the woman, boy the man,

But shut her eyes, and feel them on her breast.

Into our arms, remaining for all time,

And little limbs grow weary, then they climb

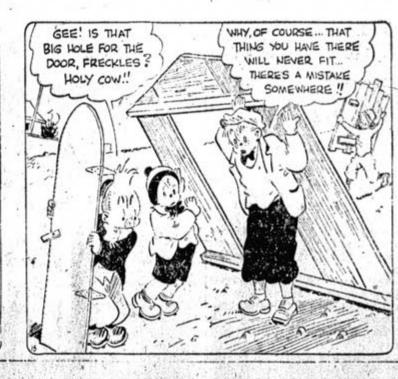
Although in time they grow so great and tall.

That upward looked, that upward looked and smiled.



ends-0 EVERY KID. IS TO BRING HIS PART TO THE VACANT LOT WHERE THE CLUB HOUSE IS TO BE ERECTED











BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

TREES APPEAR ALONG STREET

Escanaba Stores to Be Open Evenings After Tonight

vesterday at the intersection of operative Village.) Ludington and Ninth, former locawhich was razed last summer. Annd one at Rose park on the north and why I went away?" a'vo erected illuminated trees along request and here is my story. the curb 'ine and in front of their I had been born in the woods there. A goodly number of the pottl Dec. 23, inclusive. On Dec. 24, environment, Christmas Eve, the stores will close

open only on the evening of Dec. 23. the great foundation of the first

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT

promised." the First National thought of myself as an unfortunpicture featuring Ben Lyon and ate boy because of my unusual Rose Hobart. now at the Delft poverty as a result of the great Theatre-is whether a Cinderella can expect to find happiness with father's family because of the a Prince Charming whose father's Civil War. I finally found my way fortune runs into the millions.

men's jodginghouse in a New mind which has never left me as England mill town-and in addi- the result of my own resolution tion, is forever being reminded to give my life to the helpless that her mother was not just child, what she should have been-and that her father is unknown.

The star boarder is young Sidjob in his dad's factories to learn the business. Ann's worship of him is from a distance. their engagement, Sidney gets drunk, Ann is helping him to bed when the mistress taunts her with her mother's past, To protect the girl, Sidney says they are to be mair ed

And that is the beginning of which holds the attention from the merient the two appear of the screen to the last glimps of them, "Comprovised" is delightfully different. You'll love it and so will all the family,

Gill'newater. Juliette Dunn, Florence Britton, Adele Watson, Lou's Mackintosh, Virginia Sele and Edgar Norton. John Adolfi directed.

peanut forms in Virginia.



A Story of Its Rise and Fall

(EDITOR'S NOTE-This is the to relieve distress while playing concluding article concerning the the game of trade, My reflections

places of business as a part of the of northern New York in a hunt- friends of my youth came from decorative scheme for Christmas, er's cabin and was twelve years lowa and others from the Cen-Beginning tomorrow night, stores old when we moved to western trai States. That is how and why it be open every evening until Iowa, Until I was nineteen I lived to b'clock, the retail merchants com- in a prairie dugout a good share of Schoolcraft County in northern prire of the Escanaba Chamber of the time and all the time under e' Commerce announced yesterday, pioneer conditions-in fact-The evening hours will be in effect most of the time in the cow-boy The summer I was twenty-one

years old I got lost in a portion Grocers and butchers will remain of the city of New York near to Brooklyn Bridge, then in process admitted by everyone who knows of construction, The pitiless conditions of the swarms of little children in the neglected streets overwhelmed me. I lost interest in the great bridge and for a time The real problem of "Com- forgot myself, I had until then privations which had come to my to the railway station and after Ann is a slavey in a working- many days I came to a state of

Became Prohibitionist

It was to qualify myself for ney Brock, who holds a humble this work that I worked my way through college. It was from this standpoint that I became a Prohibitionist and it was in order to Connie Holt, the rich girl, breaks be able to serve this purpose that I finally consented to become a business man.

In the nineties of the last cen tury I had been successful in business. In 1893 I was busy creating an organization to carry out a homebuilding program. ! the terse and moving romance had built an industrial school building in a Chicago suburb and was supporting the school. I was financing a young folks club in Chicago and the preliminary steps had been taken toward the building of cooperative apartment Others 'n the east are Delma buildings in that city when a dis-Watern the chi'd wonder, astrons fire netted me a loss of more than \$100,000 and only Compton. Bert Roach, Emms few weeks afterwards banks were closed, factories 'out down and insurance companies want into bankrupter.

There was a small army of men and women who had found Gyrsum from Nova Scotia is employment with my assistance need in large quantities as a fer- and were living on property tilizer and moisture retainer on which I had sold to them. They rap'dly became jobless and then penniless. With \$150,000 worth of unencumbered real estate. I was unable to raise \$5,000 when my receipts were averaging about \$700 a day. The only way to protect these properties was to make an assignment. I made the asfignment and further assigned all my interest in the business to my associates and went into complete retirement to think things

I had had enough of the effor

For A Child's Christmas

Writing

Desk

A newly arrived shipment brings

these writing desks - Modeled

after regular furniture they are

certain to gladden the heart of

your child at Christmas. Complete

with Swivel Chair in 3 sizes at-

The Hiawatha Colony

Miawatha Colony, which flourish- resulted in the writing of a little ed in the nineties in Schoolcraft book which I called "The Product county, This installment is writ- Sharing Villege," It was given a anywhere, ten by Walter Thomas Mills, wide hearing, led to a large cor-A new municipal Christmas tree world famous Socialist orator, respondence and finally a year larite has been utilized at Escanaba who with the late "Uncle" Abe ter to a definite effort to act on this season. A tree was erected Byers founded the Hiawatha Co- its suggestions, My memories of the open prairies of western Iowa with their cowboy freedom made tion of the Hirn & Gleich bakery By WALTER THOMAS MILLS | a strong appeal. So did the for-An old time friend of mine who ests, lakes and rivers of northern other tree will be placed at the was with me when I was in Hia- New York with their peace and brary corner as in previous years. watha asks "Why I came there beauty so far from the clang and uproar of the marts of trade, But side. All will be lighted with col- I can think of nothing at this a group of homesteaders in northored bulbs during the holiday sea- time that can give me more ern Michigan offered their lands, gon. A number of merchants have pleasure than to comply with this their clearings, their homes and themselves should we join them

> Michigan We called our settlement "Hiawatha" and made our beginning

Now, Why did I come away? It was not because of failure. We succeeded in getting together at one time thirty families. It is

ceeded by any courtry school teen days before election. We succeeded in a series of

until practically every living soul away.

Settled Affairs Peacefully

we came to the marvelous forests

the facts that no thirty families Democratic party, the Populist miles rather than to take ours de- pages) and the other "Democracy ever worked together more deep- party and the Prohibitionists all livered free and at any price. ly interested in the work or with gave me their support and three greater achievements in clearing, fourths of all the voters in the could hauf our stuff to market culation of more than 100,000 planting and building than did county voted for me. So far as I and bny our supplies largely copies. My books are in more these people during our regidence know everyone of my neighbors from producers and at producers than 5,000 libraries. My correswere among my supporters. This prices, and we continued our pondence school has had more Camp 2932, Modern Woodmen of We succeeded in re-enforcing nomination was made in my ab- work elsewhere until the winter than 500 students and in all America, will be held at Grenler's the public school and in obtaining sence from the county. I did not of 1900 and 1901. results for our children not ex- know that it was done until thir-

Outside Opposition volunteer teachers and learners stood to be an invitation to move bills from our own earnings. That en me through Canada, and all We moved away because then was not a failure. was studying evenings some sub- the plans of our organization did

memories which will enrich our were ever grown. Chicago was the have men them everywhere from living a free and joyful life and lives as long as our lives shall only outside market easily reach- the state of Washington to Flor- shall be glad to see you-"Come last. We did not come away for ed and this company controlling ida and from California to New and see me." any personal reason. The last the shipping made freight rates York and in no instance have summer I was there more than more than the potatoes would sell met any of them who were not one fourth of all the voters in for, So our potatoes rotted in the still among my friends. Schoolcraft county signed a peti- field and this same company Since 1901 I have written and 1,000,000 Christmas trees to tion asking me to be their candi- bought and shipped and carried published two books. One "The United States for Christmas this

Wrotet Several Books

ject of vital interest to himself. | not have the approval of a great | In 1900 I became interested In where English is spoken with the We succeeded in arranging for business corporation, owned by an extension of our work by add- one exception of South Africa. playgrounds for the little ones non-residents and controlled by ing a correspondence school and Everywhere my students were and recreations for the young peo its absent owners. This corpora- a Chicago Seaturship. These mat- there before me and welcomed ple in the day-light hours and to tion had a monopoly on almost ters advanced rapidly until they me on my arival. the satisfaction of old and young every article we had to buy. When occupied all of my time and at- Six yeas ago my health failed we tried to buy elsewhere we tention. Those still in the self- me and I was obliged to give up We succeeded in getting from were referred to them. When we supporting undertaking decided the long years of lecturing bethe forests in fruits and game and had to sell they were the only to pay all outstanding bills and cause I could never know when I from the streams in fish a larger, buyers and they refused to buy at return to all doners any unexshare of our daily bread than any any price and consented to cell pended balance. I was asked by living now in San Jose, Calif. I group of pioneers ever did gefore. for prices that we could not pay, all of them to manage the sale of came here expecting to die. It We refused the credit offered to all assets and make all settle- seems to me to be the most beau-And finally we succeeded in us and insisted that we would ments, This I did without a word tiful and the most healthful spot making a final settlement of our buy only for cash. And their an- of complaint by anyone and all on all the earth. I have given up own affairs peacefully and satis- swer was to refuse to buy from those who were with me at Hia- the idea of dying. I am seventyfactorily to all concerned and left us at any price. Nice thousand watha or in the other work aft- five years old, was more than to all who lived with us delightful bushels of potatoes as fine as erwards are my fast friends. I fifty years on the platform, I am

date for the state legislature. The to their camps a haul of thirty Struggle for Existence" (640 year,

or Despotism" (246 pages), and We moved to a place where we the two of them have had a cirlands where the English language From the beginning our work- is spoken. They have been transing capital was obtained by vol- lated in whole or in part into the untary contributions. The last Russian, Italian and Polish lan-

Surely this could not be under- year of our work we paid all our guages. My lecture work has takthe states of the Union except Maine as well as to every country

A single district of New Brunswick, Canada, plans to export FRATERNAL

M. W. A. Thursday special meeting of Sandy hall, Thursday evening. Dec. 17. Election of officers will be held followed by a smoker, A large at-

tendance will be appreciated.

North Star Lodge

A regular meeting of the North Star lodge will be held this evening instead of Friday, owing to the fact that the stores of the city will be open on that evening. There will be nomination and election officers, in addition to other business, and a large attendance of the members is urgently requested.

Now read the Classified page,

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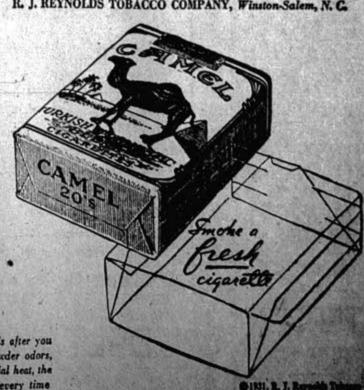
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Anderson & Bonefeld

915 Ludington St.

This picture of Mrs. Mary H.

Personal News

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krueger.

was held Tuesday afternoon.

tives and friends in Escanaba.

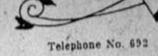
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WOMAN'S PAGE



Personals

Europe Prefers Pig and Sweets For Christmas

Holly and Ivy on windows and walls and mistletoe over the door-ways! Pew, hanging them as Christmas decorations, remember what they meant for old-time Christians and pagens. Prickly holly with its crimson berries to symbolize a blood-stained crown of thorns, tvy to make a coronal for the brow of Bacchus, m'stletoe so sacred that enemies passing beneath it had to make peace, They hung it high in the old days. so that nothing would disturb the merriment that found its climax in the Christman feast, Peace on earth and good will to men is still the motto of the day, and still its activities revolve round the dinner-table.

Under what does the Christmas table groan?

In America under turkey and trimmings, but they are not so popular elsewhere, it is revealed by the Girl Scouts who now have sisters in twenty-eight different lands. The Girl Scouts, through the medium of their "international post-box", and international gatherings, have become authoritles on the Christmas menus of many countries. Turkey, they say, Scott and a story similar to that is associated with Christmas only appearing in the Daily Press on in England and the U. S. A., and the occasion of her eightleth even in the former the boar is the birthday anniversary, has been ismore historic dish. Denmark, sued as a feature by NEA Service. Roumania and Serbia also prefer which is used by several hundred the pig, whose head used to be papers in the United States and carried in state into the great Canada. Mrs. Scott has been the dining halls as emblem of Satan, recipient of many letters from "wild boar of the woods," chased persons interested in her career that day from the vineyard of the and in the early history of Wis-

Mince pie in England, too, but the modern variety is only a polite, aenemic equivalent of its ancestors. That included ducks and geese and turkeys and neats tongues and twenty pounds of butter and two bushels of flour as well as other ingredients, such as eggs, pickled mushrooms and parents of Mrs. John Mc Graw, spices. They are heartily in those Henry Krueger, a brother, and days and drank deep, But in other Mrs. Anna Dingeldine, a sister. countries the menus seem lighter. Germany at Christmas must have pfefferkucken and such sweetmeats as marzipau. The rest is a matter of choice, Syrians eat sweetmests, made of nuts, sugar. honey and wheat. The Tyrolese Tear's Day, and the Porto Ricans from Milwaukee where she sub-have a menu of their own. While mitted to a major operation at St. have a menu of their own. While mitted to a major operation at St. have a menu of their own. While mitted to a major operation at St. have include the pig so popular in Mary's hospital two months ago. many European countries; they Mrs. Gabourie also visited with her of railroad locomotives and the fire firmly in any bird, for the stuff- Johnson." add hot green banana pie, rice daughter, Mrs. Walter Freese, in permit system. The Porto Ricans are one of the route to this city. latest additions to the Girl Scout international family which in members whose manners and the Girl Scout lore.

So far they have found no country which does not associate the festival with good cheer, with tables groaning under roasted meats and all the goodies that in the United States go under the general name of "trimmings."

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Recipes C. A. Paquin To many persons the stuffing visit the upper peninsula each year try means quite as much as the them planting of Washington Bland their comments on the beauti- bird itself. There is a special Centennial trees, and Christmas of St. Patrick's church held Tuesful forests of this section of the stuffing for each bird to bring work, were considered at the day evening in the social rooms of

state has brought about a new moo out the finest flavor.

State has brought about a new moo out the finest flavor.

Chapter, Daughters of the Amerities for conservation, and the Mich. It's really an art to make a Chapter, Daughters of the Amerities for conservation. igan Department of Conservation good poultry stuffing, for season- loan Revolution, held Monday afof the Department of Conservation, in this city yesterday, and a guest other good fillings. By the addispeaker at the Business and Profestion of ovaters, celery, sausage, will be furnished by the Charles of Christmas tree was a decorated during 1932.

sional Women's club dinner. high school in the afternoon.

In the evening at 6:15 Mr. Paquin en. delivered a lecture with pictures at less high flavored stuffing than a meeting of the Business and Proa meeting of the Business and Pro-any other kind of bird. Duck jams, jellies and canned fruit the N.O. club at its regular meeting of the Business and Pro-fessional Women's club at the Lud-and goose are good with the high-had been sent. Both of these ing Monday evening. Five hunington hotel. The lecture was ly flavored fruit stuffings as well activities are annual Christmas dred was played, Mrs. Gust Sod-Photo by Setkirk Studio greatly enjoyed by the members as vegetable stuffings. and their guests.

having a total area of about 700,000 used with goose. acres. Since the state began its in all of the national forests.

"All of this reforestation has benuding of our forest area. They other stuffing, the rule for it folwhich she readily relates, since have been destroyed by two agen- lows. the first appearance of the story. cies, the lumbering industry and

forest fires. "We do not regret the work done ber that has been cut, because that melted butter, 1 egg, hot water was our first industry; it laid the or milk. foundation of our wealth. It brought

new settlements. "However, we can if we are care-ful, regulate the damage done by Crumb by Edward Krueger, a brother and

Their festivities last three days, her sister, Mrs. Sam Convilion, en- there were more than 4,000 fires in follows: Michigan, backing over the elery stuffing: Add two cups "Dear Santa Claus. quarter million acres of land. The of celery cooked until tender in Mrs. George Bell, Lake Shore damage cannot be estimated. For as little water as possible.

1932 hopes to add two more Wis., where she is spending a few caused by smokers who tossed their and add 1-2 pound sausage meat Drive, left Saturday for Menasha. ty-nine percent of these fires were days at the home of relatives. Mr. customs will then become part of Bell left Monday evening for pipe heels and their matches from moving from cases. his nephew, Matthew Bell, which along a wooded road or who tossed liquid and adding one tables one Marinette to attend the funeral of the car window as they passed them into inflammable vegetation. Mr. and Mrs. Destolise Benoit. This percentage has been increas. minced parsley. Mrs. Gideon Benoit, Mr. and Mrs. ing every year. Ninety-seven per-Clifford Benoit and Mrs. Oscar cent of all of our forest fires are Benoit have returned to their caused by human care essness. homes at Sault Ste, Marie, Mich., after having been called to Schaf- causes such as lightning."

Mrs. Casey, Soloist fer by the death of Mrs. Victoria bers, "Morning," by Oley Speaks, mushrooms, Jack Collins has returned to his and "The Lilac Tree." by George home in Superior, after a visit with Gartland, with plano accompaniment by Miss Alice Reau.

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Co'lins, of Fairport, and with rela-Miss Florence Langley, president of the club, presided and Miss Lil-Edward Kamradt of Chicago lian Perkins had charge of the proard Miss Hazel Kamradt of Mil- gram

The meeting held last night was wankee are expected to arrive today to attend the funeral of Mrs. returned from Carrey where they city, the date was changed. vere called by the death of Henry

Miss Marie Trottier, R. N., 523 South Ninth street, has returned from a two weeks' visit with friends

her mother, Mrs Louisa Dahm. J. E. Byrns, Ludington Hotel, left Friday evening for New York,

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Christmas

donal Women's club dinner.

Mr. Paquin gave the lecture with the cook can change the plain will be given by the Chapter tive note of the party and pres-Mr. Paquin gave the lecture with the cook can change the plain will be given by the city. at the Rotary club meeting at the

reforestation work early in the cen- determines the amount of stuff- by Miss Margaret Pease; and setury 115,000 acres have been reling required, but it takes at least lections by the Escanaba High forested into pine trees. During a whole loaf of bread for a me- School string quartet, Melvin the season just closed 32,000 acres dium sized fowl and up to two Holm, first violin, Clara Karas, were reforested, more than was loaves will be needed for a turplanted by the federal government key. The bread must be at least twenty-four hours old.

Since plain bread stuffing can "All of this reforestation has be since plain of the de be used more generally than any Song," Nevin. "Old Black Joe." come necessary because of the de be used more generally than any Song," Nevin. "Old Black Joe." come necessary because of the de be used more generally than any Song," Nevin. "Old Black Joe." Foster, and "Traumerie," Schu-

> Plain Bread Stuffing One loaf stale bread, 1 teaspoon salt, 1-2 teaspoon pepper, 1-2 cup

The egg can be omitted, but if the stuffing is to be served cold as well as hat, an egg is an im-

Crumb bread coarsely, discardall of Bonduel, Wis., Mrs. Martha forest fires. The state is spending ing crust. Sprinkle with salt and forest fires. The state is spending ing crust. Sprinkle with salt and "Merry Christmas. Tait, a sister, and Mr. and Mrs. huge sums to prevent fires and is pepper. Add melted butter, toss-

caused by smokers who tossed their and add to pound after recause all I want to tell you is Saturday and I wish to go and at St. Francis hospital to Mr. and Oyster stuffing: Add one pint

Chestnut stuffing:

bread crumbs to one-half the amount and add one quart of shelled, blanched and Only three are the result of natural chestnuts. The nuts can be mashed or finely chopped.

For mushroom stuffing, add Mrs. George Casey sang two num- 11/2 cups chopped and sauted

> Favorite Recipe Betty Ann

An excellent recipe for oyster scheduled for Monday, Dec. 21, but dressing for fowl, taken by a Betbecause of its proximity to Christ- ty Ann reader from her favorite Mr. and dirs. Gust Nelson have mas and Mr. Paquin's visit to this cook book, has been received in to Escanaba last Saturday and in the department recently.

crumbs with ecough hot oyster some for Christmas liquor to make the right consistkee arrived here yesterday having tablespoons chopped fat salt pork next week and I would like to indoor croquet set. I guess that's been summoned by the death of and salt, pepper, sage and onion A Reader.

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A number of activities, among

at the Rotary club meeting at the stuffings with the exception of on- ping of a Christmas box of dolls tree. Delta hotel at noon Tuesday. He spoke at the Senior high school in the forenoon, and at the Junior not be used with turkey or chick-large completed and spoke at the spoke at the spoke at the senior high school in the forenoon, and at the Junior not be used with turkey or chick-large completed and spoke at the spoke at the senior high school in the forenoon, and at the spoke at the senior high school in the forenoon, and at the senior high school in the forenoon, and at the senior high school in the senior high school in the forenoon, and at the senior high school in the senior high school in the forenoon, and at the senior high school in the senior high school letter of appreciation was read Turkey and chicken require a from the Veterans Hospital, Battle Creek, to which a box of Sheridan Road, was hostess to

> The size of the bird naturally onial Dames and Good Wives," second violin. Melba Anderson, Frank Karas, director, whose numbers were

LETTERS TO SANTA CLAUS

Michigan. Dec. 15,1931.

nuge sums to prevent ares and is pepper. Add melted butter, tossconsidering this phase of control ing crumbs with a fork to mix little boy eight years old. I go to blue velvet lined with pale igan Tuberculosis Association, is more important every year. The thoroughly. Add egg well beaten school evry day I got 2½ miles to blue velvet and trimmed with an example of the child health. have arrived in the city to attend prevention work is done by fire and mix lightly with a fork, Add walk. Please Santa bring me a silver fox. the funeral of John McGraw, Jr., wardens during periods of wet not more than one-half cup boil- sleigh and a little car to play with. which will be held this morning. weather when it is not necessary ing water or hot milk and mix My sister Ruth said she wont ask Mrs. A. D. Gabourie, 404 South for them to be out fighting fire. lightly. Cover and let stand five you for anything this year because There are three pupils in our their feasting preferably on New Thirteenth street, has returned building of fee lines telephone it not now make the prevention work includes the or ten minutes. If the dressing it's to hard time. She thinks it class and we are practicing how their feasting preferably on New Thirteenth street, has returned the prevention work includes the or ten minutes. It the divesting has to nare time. She talks and the prevention of tuberculosis, their feasting preferably on New Thirteenth street, has returned the prevention work includes the order of tuberculosis. Year's Day, and the Porto Ricans from Milwaukee where she sub-

Perronville, Mich. Dec. 10, 1931.

"Our class is learning to write "Dear Santa Claus, letters row so I think I shall

"I am in the fifth grade now and I am eleven years old. The ten years old, My teacher's name name of our school is Maple is Miss Seymour. There are eight

be at right. come to see us that night. ukelele and a doll. But don't for- a little candy. I thank you for the get to send me lots of candy and things you brought for me last

"Your loving friend, "Stella Adydan."

"Perronv'lle, Michigan, Dec. 10, 1931.

"Dear Santa Claus. "My mother and father went "Dear Santa Claus answer to the request appearing they saw you. I wish I would have as a fellow only gets a chance been there too to tell you what I once a year.

am in several plays and I have you, I am some poems also.

"My name is 'Leo Piekutowski."

Social - Club

Christmas Party An enjoyable Christmas party featured the meeting of the Sodal-A fine program was given with

tap dance numbers by Helen realizes that the maintenance of ing and texture are both essenternoon at the home of Mrs. E. Schram, Dolly Schram playing the hese forests and lands is essential tial. A taste for interesting com-The Chapter voted to cooper- the popular Esky Krants, Escanaba to the progress of the fourist busi- binacions, a cauce of seasonings, and the late with the City of Escanaba, high school German hand, Robert ness which is now bringing be- a blending of ingredients and the ness which is now bringing be a diending of ingredients and the line the City of Escanada, high school German hand, Robert tween \$300,000,000 and \$500,000,000 proper proportion of liquid must in the planting in Ludington Bartella, Jack Duranceau, Jack tween \$300,000,000 and \$000,000,000 proper proportion of rights in the planting in Ludington Geniesse, Rayne Labre and Ira Old-fashioned bread stuffing sary of the birth of George ris Pirlot's orchestra playing the

Details of packing and ship- Marquette were placed under the Clara Hirn and Martha Asp were

Miss Dorothy LaCrosse, 1629 evening at the home of Mrs. Carl Blomberg.

Marriage License A marriage license has been ominee, to Richard N. King. "Venetian Love Powers, and Agnes M. Potvin, Eustis, Mich.

Linings Match

in a pale blue mousseline eve-ning frock trimmed with brillil am a ants and an accompanying wrap

"Bark River, Mich. R. 2 Dec. 10, 1931.

"I heard that you arrived at Sausage stuffing: Omit butter write to you first. If you find any Escanaba Saturday afternoon, We mistakes please excuse them be- sometimes go to Escanaba on

"I am in the Fifth Grade, I am dan Road. Grove, My teacher's name is Miss girls and ten boys in our school. Seymour. There are 18 children We are going to have a Christmas on either side of your fireplace. in our school, eight girls and ten program. It is going to be on you can show them off to good We are going to have a Monday night. I wish you could advantage by placing a little, Christmas program. It's going to come and see it. We will have lots low, bowl-saaped lamp on the tap I wish you would of fun.

"This year for Christmas I "All I want you to send me is want a big pencil box, ukelele, a big pencil box. a big ball, a doll, a ball, nuts and peanuts and year. I wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Your Loving friend. "Elaine Allard."

"Escanaba, Mich December 15-31.

"I'm going to write you a letter

want for Christmas. I like games "I'm a little boy 11 years old and Combine three cups of bread and I would like you to send me was just thinking if your going to give me anything what I'd like you "We are going to have a Christ- to bring me for Christmas. I'd like mas program at night some time a tractor that goes up hill and an

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> smile lies the fear of tuberculosis hostesses. issued in the office of County in her young sister and brother viola, Jean Royce, cello and Clerk Harry N. Gilbertson, Men-Few people, except those close to tributions for the December welthe tragedies of tuberculosis, fare work to the meeting. realize the ever-present danger of tuberculosis as much as she does.

Evening Gowns ger for Miss Kornechuk's young A SPLENDID Biarritz (P)-Evening gowns the Lansing branch of the Michiwhich match the linings of ac-companying wraps are in vogue Since the discovery of their con-"Bark River, R. 1 this fall. Mrs. Roy MacWilliams dition, every means possible has appeared at a recent gala here been taken to protect them from

children by the sale of tuberculosis Christmas seals. Through health education, discovery of childhood cases of tuberculosis, sis in early youth, the Christmas tect every "Leo Piekutowski." from tuberculosis.

Births

A daughter was born Tuesday

A Bookcase Hint If you have built-in bookcases shelf of each side.

Guest Speaker Of Club Today

"On the Trail of the Negro Folk Songs" will be the topic of the talk which Mrs. J. T. Been, of Skanee, Mich., formerly of Escanaba, will give this after-noon at the regular meeting of the Escanaba Woman's club which will be held in the Presbyterian social rooms beginning at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Been who is chairman of drama, Michigan Federation of Women's clubs, is a profound student of drama and a talented and sympathetic interpretator of it. She knows the people and the spirit of the southland and her talk this afternoon will be a faithful portrayal of the character of a particular group of its

Mrs. E. J. Swan, whose rich contralto voice is adapted to the negro spirituals, will sing a group of songs in keeping with Mrs. Been's talk. She will be remembered by many of the club members for her songs in connection with Mrs. Been's interpretation of Marc Connelly's 'The Green Pastures.'

At the close of the talk Mrs.

Eastern Michigan Water Carni- man of the afternoon, Mrs. W. J. Knorr, Mrs. Rudolph Schwarz Behind Miss Lansing's pleasant and Mrs. William Mather are

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nary is spending the week at the

home of Platt Barnum, Michigan

Mrs. Emil Peterson.

WILL TALK ON CONSERVATION

Interesting Lectures to Children, Adults

scheduled to be given during the lunch served by the hostesses, day, local residents are certain to Mrs. F. Lied and Mrs. E. C. Rupp. be well versed on various phases All members and friends are corof wild life in the state, scenic dially invited. heauties of the upper peninsula, and on conservation problems in general. C. A. Paquin of the educational division of the depart- with Mrs. William Stephens, 241 ment of conservation will deliver Chippewa avenue this afternoon talks on these topics, supplement- at 2:30 o'clock. All members are ed with motion pictures and pho- invited to be present. tographs, to school children. members of the chamber of commerce and Rotary organizations, and to the public in general,

The lecture schedule to be delivered by Mr. Paquin is as fol-10 a. m., Parochial school-

Lecture, "Wild Wings." 2 p. m., High' School and Jr. High-Lecture, "Michigan Mam-

schools-Lecture, "Wild Wings." 6 p. m., Joint meeting of Chamber of Commerce and Rotary club-Lecture, "Fire" and "Fish for Food and Sport."

8:15 p. m., Public meeting at high school auditorium—Lecture, church will meet this afternoon in New Gym Will Not Upper Peninsula Scenic Beau- the church parlors at 2:30 o'clock ties" and "Wild Wings."

Poacher," Mr. Paquin tells how forest fires are prevented, detected and controlled. It has a story leading up from the sighting of a order of the Odd Fellows are giv- gymnasium will not be the scene fire from a tower, how it is lo-ing a dancing party in their hall of the opening basketball game cated and reported, how men are tomorrow evening. Lindstroms' of the year according to word rethe fire.

The other subject which will be heard by members of the Chamber of Commerce and Rotary club, Fish for Food and Sport, will deal with commercial fishing activities, the taking of noxious fish, fish law enforcement, etc. Finally is shown the propagation of rainbow trout from the time the spawn are stripped to the en Star lodge is giving their antime the adult fish is caught by nual Christmas party Friday eve-

The places pictured in the lec-Beauties" are the Big Spring, Isle | Santa Claus will visit the child-Royale. Porcupine Mountains. Pictured Rocks, Mackinaw Island, Les Cheneaux Islands, the Tahquamenon Falls, Big Sable Dunes Women's Mission society of the the fondest hopes of their closest which would satisfy all taxpayers. Brotherhood of Locomotive Fire-Wings" will be illustrated with a parlors tomorrow evening. All standing stars in Saturday's tus- ville school under the direction wide variety of Michigan birds members are urged to be present from the diminutive humming and bring a gift. bird to the eagle. The photographs are considered the best "Tou Show" Brings

Inasmuch as the school children will be entertained during the day, it was thought best to announce that children under 14. unless accompanied by parents, will not be admitted at the eve-

These lectures come to Manistique through the courtesy of Ed- which hundreds of children en- of the season when they play here entertainment to be given Wedward A. Hyer head of the educational division of the department of conservation.

BOWLING NOTES

LIONS WIN The Lions, led by Fred Christ-

tensen, took two games from the Browns Sunday afternoon at the Elks' alleys. Prine . was high man for the losers, knocking the maples for a 190 average.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gardipee and children from Little Lake spent the week-end visiting with relatives and friends in the city.

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BRIEFLY TOLD

Christmas Party-There will be a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. E. C. Rupp, 211 South Maple avenue on Thursday after-C. A. Paquin to Deliver noon in the interest of the Ladies' Resolution to Draft New Aid society of St. Peter's Ev. Lutheran church. The feature of the party will be a Christmas tree and the exchange of gifts, each guest is requested to bring one. A With a series of five lectures small charge will be made for

Norwegian Danish Aid-The Norwegian Danish Aid will meet

Gul'd Sale-St. Alban's Guild garage on Saturday, Dec. 19. charge of the sale.

in the First Bapt'st church par- first class exhibitions. lors for their annual Christmas will be served.

M. E. Aid Meeting-The Ladies Aid society of the Method'st with Mrs. Frank Hutt. Mrs. John In his talk on "Fire-The Red Lanler, and Mrs. Robert Casemore as hostesses.

Odd Fellows Party-The local

Baptise Aid-A regular meetchurch parlors. Mrs. Fridolph will not have been completed by eleven members of the class, Danielson, Mrs. Herbert Hamill, that time, and Mrs. Fred Berger are the hostesses fo this meeting.

Golden Star Party-The Goldning in the Odd Fellow hall for members and their famil'es. Pot-"Upper Peninsula Scenic luck lunch will be served and ren during the party.

in Many Playthings for Poor Children

tion ,"Flying High."

Admittance was gained weak sister this year. through the presentation of a toy and it is needless to say that the kids took full advantage of the opportunity. The show was sponsored by the management of the Gero theatre in an effort to help the local fire department in ob-

taining toys for poor children. Up unt'l Monday evening the had been in arrears of the supclent toys to keep a good sized crew of north pole workers busy until Christmas and then some. A large proportion of toys mass, brought in were of wood con-

Brown, are underway for next Menday afternoon. The presenadmission ticket for children,

Mrs. C. Cowman Heads Rebekahs

Mrs. Charles Cowman Monday evening was elected to head the local Agnes Rebekah lodge for the ensuing year. She succeeds Mrs. John Carlson, A social hour and refreshments were enjoyed following the business session. Results of the election are as

Noble grand-Mrs. Charles lowman

Vice grand-Mrs. Joseph Tur-

Recording secretary-Mrs. Al Financial secretary-Mrs. Sar-

ah Graham. Treasurer-Miss Alice Smith. Captain of floorwork-Mrs. Ed'th Ekdahl.

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CITY COUNCIL

FAVORS BOXING

Ordinance Is Passed Unanimously

A resolution to draft an ordinance legalizing boxing and wrestling within the city limits was passed unanimously Monday eveby Councilman Erickson after the prize in bridge. matter had been brought to the attention of the council by David 'Scotty" Livingstone.

The legalizing of boxing and will sponsor a sale of baked wrestling in the city is the first Lady Foresters was given by Mrs. goods and fancy work in the Ford of a series of steps to be taken by Michael Heinz at her home on local sportsmen who are interest- Oak street Monday evening, Four starting at noon. Special orders ed in promoting the sports in this tables of bridge were in play with will be taken for Christmas spec- city. Heretofore a city ordinance prizes being won by Mrs. Rayialties. Mrs. Fred M. Orr is had been in effect prohibiting mond Besner, first, Mrs. William chairman of the committee in these sports for commercial pur- Besner, second and Mrs. Adam poses. It is understood that a Bauers, consolation, Delicious membership is being sought . in refreshments were served at the Philathea Class-The Philathe Michigan Athletic Board of conclusion of the games. The thea class will meet this evening Control, thus assuring fans of rooms were attractively decorated

Other business consumated at party. Pot luck refreshments the meeting was the acceptance of the reports of the justice and chief of police.

Be Ready for Esky

Manistique high school's new conscripted, and how they fight four-piece orchestra will furnish ceived from school officials. At the members of her Sunday first it was thought possible to school class at a six o'clock dinhave the new gymnasium com- ner at her home, 203 South Maple pleted by Friday night when the avenue, Friday evening, Games ing of the Baptist Ladies' Aid so- locals stack up against Escaraba, were played during the evening clety will be held today in the but some of the finishing touches and a social time was enjoyed by

> Although the gym will be ready for play sometime during the latter part of this month, no contests will be held there until the next home game of the green and white team which will be played here unt'l January 15 with Mun-

Wassberg crew opened ing factor on the part of the they played the'r parts. Schoolcrafters who bid fair toward having a most successful

seen both the loca's and the Es- 9:30. Two large truck loads of toys kimos in action this year, conof every description constituted cede Manistique of having an exthe recipts of Monday night's cellert chance of handing the show at the Gere theatre at Nordberg clan their first defeat for their "Whoopee" narty and joyed the comical capers of Friday evening. The Escanabans nesday evering, Dec. 16th. Par-this afternoon at the home of Charlotte Greenwood and Bert last week had a narrow escape Lahr in George White's produc- when they barely managed to de- are taking part in the program. feat Ishpeming, a supposedly

Last Rites For Mrs. Perres to Be On Thursday

Funeral services will be held esponse for requests for old toys o'clock from St. Francis de Sales church for Mrs. Octavia Perres. plies obtained in former years, 62, who passed away early Mon-Now, the department has suffi- day morning at the home of her River street. Rev. Father B. J. P. Schevers will officiate at high

Mrs. Perres, who was a native struction and can easily be repair- of Canada, was a resident of this d; others, however, are beyond city for the past 27 years. She repair. Many of the ch'idren had in been ill health for the last purchased new toys for the event, five years, suffering from rheuat which children will see Joe E. from Bright's disease. Her husband died 25 years ago.

Survivors include three daughtation of a vegetable will be the ters, Mrs. Louise Oliver, Mrs. L. G. Laurion, both of this city, and Mrs. John Harris, Jr., of Milwaukee; and a sister, Mrs. Celia Caron, of Manistique.

The remains were taken to the home of Mrs. Louise Oliver Monfor Ensuing Years day afternoon after being prepared for burial by Gunnarson & Kefauver, local morticians. ment will be made in Lakeview cemetery.

CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Smith and children of Escanaba visited during the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Nels Halse at Boot Lake. Mrs. Paul Baldwin, Mrs. Wes

ley Orr and Mrs. J. J. Herbert notored to Escanaba Monday. Mrs. Lansing Williams and Mrs. Fred Williams spent Monday in

Miss Evelyn Smith, who is a student at the Western State and school taxes, or the "fall Teacher's College at Kalamazoo, taxes" as they are commonly will arrive today to spend the holidays with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Claude H. Smith, South years, it is disclosed by City Second street

Fred G. Hicks, Lay Reader of St. Alban's Mission, left Monday afternoon for his home in Dear-born where he was called by the sudden death of his father.

In walking a mile a man takes about 2268 steps.

SOCIAL

Delph'an Club Mrs. Jennie Putnam entertain ed the members of the Delphian club at her home on Cedar street business meeting. The program for this meeting consisted of very interesting short talks on famous French cities. Almost every member was present at this gathering.

Bridge Club ning by the city council at its the members of the afternoon ficers held during a regular regular semi-monthly meeting at bridge club at her home, 358 meeting of the organization on the city hall. The motion for Lake street, Monday afternoon, adoption was offered by Council- Luncheon was served at 1 o'clock, hall. Mr. Micks succeeds R. A. man Cookson and was seconded Mrs. T. R. Southard received the Hale to the office. The election

Card Party Another in the series of pay-toplay benefit card parties for the in a Christmas motif,

Dinner Party entertained the pastors and their and aided immensely in securing wives of this city at a 6 o'clock options on the desired property dinner at their home on Wainut and locating home owners in othstreet, Monday evening: Covers er parts of the city. This was the were laid for eleven. Guests of major work. the Morrison's were Rev. and Game Friday Night D. Huenink, Rev. and Mrs. J. and Earl C. Holmberg.

> Entertained Mrs. Joseph Grosa entertained

P. T. A. PROGRAM

HARRIS NEWS

Harris, Mich,-Martin R. Bradley, representative of Menominee urday at 10 o'clock to rehearse county, delivered an educational their season last Saturday night talk on the subject of taxation. at Marquette when they showed He showed how difficult it was tion of officers will be conducted

sle with each of the regulars of Mrs. Theodore Dault. The Inbreaking into the scoring column, dians surprised their audience by Fine team play was the outstand-, the splerdid manner in which meeting of Company C of the ! SANTA CLAUS

Santa Claus left word that he would see all the children at the Michigan avenue. A social hour According to those who have high school Thursday evening at will follow the business session

The Indians of the Hannaville school are very busy preparing

It has been estimated that Co-

daughter, Mrs. Louise Oliver, 171 Red Knights Take Three Straight From Jackets

The Red Knights won three straight from the Yellow Jackets and the Green Lassies took two Plans for a vegetable matinee matism and since last spring out of three from the Blue Aces in Monday night's matches of the Gladstone girls' bowling league played on the Rialto alleys.

The Lassies and Red Knights are now tied for first place with an average of .571, twelve games won and nine lost for each. The Yellow Jackets are third with .523 and the Blue Aces, fourth, with .333.

Miss Lillian Johnson's 163 was high scorer of Monday's matches. The ten high individual averages for the teams. Miss Alida Dupont still leading, are:

	G.	Total	Avr
Alida Dupont	21	3037	14
Gert Raiche	21	2924	139
Mar'e Perra	9	1238	138
Mable Skogquist	12	1606	134
L'Ilian Johnson -	21	2645	126
Flo Bouchard	21	2639	120
Gere Schram	18	2218	12:
Gene Louis		1481	12:
Mildred Cole		2178	121
Mildred Miller -	12	1428	115
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Payment of Taxes Is Up to Normal ganization.

Payment of the state, county known, are coming in well, in fact about on a par with other Treasurer Otto Haberman. The rate per \$1,000 of assess-

ed valuation is \$52.35, 65 cents less per thousand than last year. This is due to the fact that the total of assessed valuation in the city has been raised from \$2.164. 000 to \$2,247,806, an increase of

MICKS CHOSEN

CITY CLUB HEAD Monday evening at their regular Organization Closes Most on Central avenue by a group of Successful Year in History

Bernard R. Micks, prominent local businessman, was chosen as president of the Gladstone City Mrs. A. C. Ludlow entertained club at the annual election of of-Monday evening in the Legion followed serving of dinner at party. 6:30 p. m.

Others named to the staff were Henry W. Blackwell, vice-president, and O. K. Fjetland, secretary-treasurer. An open discussion of the unemployment problem during which the St. Louis plan, which

provides that each person drawing a regular salary hire some unemployed person for at least two The year past, in light of achievement, has been one of the most successful in the history of the club. It saw the successful conclusion of the effort to locate Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Morrison the Ford industrial project here,

Other achievements included Mrs. F. Elmgren, Rev. and Mrs. the usual advertising of Gladstone to the vacationist, the build-Grosa, Rev. and Mrs. P. Lomas, ing of good will between merchants and rural neighbors, through the farmers' market and joint meetings, and the beginning of a retail credit bureau

BRIEFLY TOLD

Confirmation Class-Members of the Confirmation class of the First Lutheran church will meet for study Saturday morning, begirning at 9 o'clock in the church

Christmas Program - Sunday School members of the First Lutheran church will gather Satthe Christmas program, To Install Officers-Installa-

Christmas Party-The Young to better advantage than even to perfect a taxation system by the Ladies' Auxiliary to the men and Engineers at a meeting Falls, etc. The lecture on "Wild Christmas party in the church erners, 20-11. There were no out- ed by the Indians of the Hanna- this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Eagles' hall Ladies' Ald-Regular monthly

Methodist Episconal Aid will be held this aftermoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Phil Hufford, 1225 The attendance of every member is anticipated Trin'ty Gnild-Meeting

members of the Guild of the Trinity Enisconal church will be held ents as well as school children Mrs. Oscar Bye on Central avenue. Mrs. Bye will be the hostess.

Paver Meeting-Weekly raylombia's waterfalls could be har- or meeting of the congregation of held this evening, starting at 7:45 o'clock at the home of Wil-

Men to be Hosts-Men of the First Paptist church are going to entertain at a program and lunch Thursday evening in the church parlors at which the ladies of the congregation and others wishing to attend will be the guests. Every detail of the program

Goodman. On the general comm'ttee are Emil Strom, Andrew Swenson and Charles Wick,

The program: J. Alfred Strom, leader. Song, audience, Bible reading and Prayer, Alex

Vocal duet, Rev. Nelson and Jerman Windahl, Talk. Otto Goodman. Violin Solo, Melvin Kasen, Reading, Ivar Ogren,

Duet, Gordon Nelson and Mel in Kasen. Talk. Victor Ogren. Musical number, Dr. Otto S

Closing Prayer, Rev. Nelson.

Talk, Dr. H. Kasen,

Song Andience

Systrarnas Atton-Election of

State Officers Of Legion to Come Here

the state commander and adjutant of the American Legion, and were discussed at a meeting of the 40 and 8 society here Monday evening. One of the features of the occasion will be a b'g banquet in honor of the commander.

Press Want Ads. Cost Little.

SOCIAL

Surprise Party Herman Windahl was the gues of honor at a surprise party given young people from the First Baptist church. The occasion marked the anniversary of Mr. Windahl's birthday.

A program followed by games proved the diversions of the evening, and tasty refreshments uary 8, 1932 to determine whethwere served at the close. The guest of honor received a

occasion. and Melvin Kasen arranged the

Birthday Party

Mistress Marybelle Dunsmore friends at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dunsmore on Michigan avenue, last Saturday afternoon, the occasion being urday, Dec. 19, the first day of the 8th anniversary of her birth-

afternoon was spent in playing games after which a dain- which will function were also received a number of pretty gifts. D'Amour, Alice Sue Murker, Fern Fitzpatrick and Christine and Alice Dunsmore.

Bridge Club

Mrs. O. V. Kurker entertained Wisconsin avenue. High honors clerks. in the play were made by Mrs. Mable Whitchurch and second by Mrs. L. C. Brownell. A tasty Wilson, inspectors; Walter L. Olluncheon was served at the close son and Mrs. A. L. Williamson, of the contests.

Silver Wedding

man, 619 North Eighth street, and Alfred Anderson, clerks, were honored Sunday afternoon curred vesterday.

A reception was held at the tercepting trunk, to run in Elevhome of Mrs. Mathilda William- enth street from Delta to Montana son during the afternoon and a avenue and in Montana avenue program was presented beginning eastward from Eleventh to Sixth at 2 o'clock. The program opened street, where it will connect with with Bible reading and prayer by an existing trunk line. Otto Dahlbeck, then came a song by a trio composed of Mesdames it can only be financed by general Otto Dahlbeck, C. E. Olsson, and bonding and the consent of the Gust Lilliquist, a reading by voters is necessary in this. Mrs. Ed Jackson, a song by the Should the bonding he approved. guests, reading of two original it will be the first general issue poems given by their respective since 1923. authors, Mrs. Charles Anderson

homes were pretfly decorated in struct improvements on a pay-ascolor scheme of orchid and you-go basis,

Mr. and Mrs. Newman were 1996 in this city, where they have resided continually since. Six before the electorate, children, Valda, Inez, Robert, Eipar and Margaret of this city, and Gladys of Chicago, were born to the un'on.

Approximately 125 guests gathered for the occasion and the couple was presented with a beautiful gift of silverware and a backet of flowers.

were Mr and Mrs. Louis Johnson of her/son, Charles Larson, Mariof Flat Rock, Mrs. Harry Bichler nette, the Rev. V. I. Vestling, M. derson and son of Ersign and Mr. Wallace, the Rev. F. A. L. Lindard Mrs. John Martin of Bramp-

Excursion Rates In Southern Peninsula

In connection with the holiday and the lunch is being taken care excursions being conducted by Gladstone; Mrs. John Johnson of of by the men and guests will the Soo Line, Agent A. D. Harris Racine and Miss John Wedin of have nothing to do but enjoy is in receipt of word that the Preparing of the Michigan Central and other lices lunch will be in charge of Her- operating in lower-Michigan have man Windahl and John Hult and anthorized excursion rates from Stealing of Tree serving will be under the direct the lower to the upper peninsula tion Dr. Herman Kasen and Otto and other points reached via Mackinaw City, for sale Dec. 23 and 24 with a return limit of Jan.

> In addition there will also be vailable between points in lower Michigan a coach excursion rate for the round trip Dec. 18 and 19 with return limit of January 7. This rate will be available for students from East Lansing and Ann Arbor to Mackinaw City where the passengers may repurchase at have been pestered by boys who rates set by the So Line. The Soo Line dates are Dec. 18 to 24, with a return limit of January 5.

Church Societies Will Fill Baskets

Members of the Lad'es' Aid and the Dorcas societies of the officers will be conducted at a reg. First Lutheran church will fill business meeting and lunch will members of the congregation be served by the ladies' of the or- have been requested to make their contribution before Saturday noon to either Mrs. Kjellander or Mrs. Rustad or at the Luth-

Plans for the entertaining of Will Hold Julotta Christmas Morning

Julotta services will be con-

church at 5:30 o'clock Christmas morning, it was announced yes-terday by Rev. C. E. Olsson, pastor. The Sunday school members will present their Yuletide program, beginning at 7 o'clock.

CITY TO VOTE ON BOND ISSUE

Question of Trunk Sewer the home of her parents, Mr. and Construction to Be Decided Jan. 8

Electors of the city of Glad-Gus DeHooghe, student at Nostone will go to the polls on Jantre Dame university, will arrive here Saturday from South Bend. er or not the city shall borrow Ind., to spend the holidays at h s \$14.000 for the construction of a valuable gift as a memento of the trunk line sewer, it was decided Luella Girard of Escanaba with the adoption of ordinance Hilda Swenson, Ingrid Strom 199 at a regular meeting of the spent Sunday here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William city commission Monday evening. Girard. City Clerk F. R. Buechner was Rosanna Burton of Menominee authorized to give due notice of arrived here Tuesday to spend the registration and election and several days as the guest of Marie entertained a group of her little to provide ballots and other sup-Devereaux. plies necessary. Printing of the ballots is already under way and to her home by illness. will be ready for issuance on Sat-

absent from the city. Members of the election board ty lunch was served. Marybelle named. Because of lightness of work connected with this kind of Among the guests were Stella poll, the rate of pay on this occasion has been reduced from \$7 to \$5 per member.

registration, to voters who will be

Election Board The board by precincts:

First precinct-Claus Anderson, Peter Caron and George members of her bridge club Mon- Young, inspectors; Eric M. Johnday afternoon at her home, 1523 son and Mrs. Emelia Lierman, Second precinct-Charles Pe erson, Gilbert Olson and Charles

clerks. Third precinct-James Mackie Harold Peterson and Mrs. Ida Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. New- Strand, inspectors; D. J. Calder

Fourth precinct-Marian Day, at a celebration arranged in ob- Ray Manning and Mayme Richservance of the silver wedding an- ardson, inspectors; Margaret civersary of the couple, which oc- Coon and Matthew Miller, clerks, The proposed sewer is an in-

> Because of its nature and cost Glenn W Jackson

Construction of this addition and Mrs. Matt Lundstrom and a to the sewer system has been un-Refreshments were served later the commission has deferred it at the Newman home. Both the until the present time because of Williamson and the Newman the administration's policy to con-

However, with a four-fold reason for immediate construction of mited in marriage on Dec. 15, the trunk, the commission has now decided to put the issue

OBITUARY

MRS, ERICK LARSON Marinette. - Funeral services for Mrs. Erick Larson, who passed away in Racine, were held Sat-Among the out-of-town guests urday aftertoon from the home nessed to produce more than 4,- the First Lutheran church w'll be of Escanaba, Mrs. Hagan of Per- D., officiating in the home. At 2 200 mark, in his first and third kins, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Wil- o'clock there were church services liamson of Osier. Mrs. Stone Au- in the Bethel Miss'on church in games. holm officiating. Interment was made in the Wallace cemetery.

> from the funeral coach by Milton Larson, Albert Carlson, Charles, Antone, Harold and Joe Larson, Those attending from away were Antone Larson of Amasa.

The casket was carried to and

Iron Mountain, Mich. Lights Must Stop

Warning was yesterday given by Chief of Police Torval Kallerson that any youngsters caught honored us upon the occasion of stealing bulbs from the Christ-our 25th wedding anniversary, mas tree lighting systems along observance of which was made the business section will be dealt Sunday. Our deepest appreciawith severely.

Merchants along the street remove the bulbs and in some cases destroy them on the sidewalk nearby

THEATRES

Ivan Lebedeff's first starring picture, "Gay Diplomat," opened at the Rialto Theatre yesterday tered, who may apply to me and surpasses expectation in its for such Registration; Provided, that I can receive no names for

GENEVIEVE TOBIN BETTY COMPSON

"Gay Diplomat"

Ivan Lebedeff

Mr. and Mrs. John Schmidt and children, Marguerite and Kenneth visited Sunday at the home of Mrs. Schmidt's sister, Mrs. Joseph Stearns in Escanaba. Mr. and Mrs. Phil Johnson and

Mrs. E. A. D'Amour is confined

visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DeVett of E. R. Carter is expected to arrive the latter part of the week from Grand Rapids, where he has been for the past four weeks, to

daughter, Melanie of Marquette,

spend the holidays at his home Mrs. P. L. Burt visited Sunday in Escanaba with her sister, Mrs. Joseph Gagnon, who is seriously

Durwin Brownell, medical student at Ann Arbor, will arrive Saturday to spend the holidays at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Brownell.

been confined to her home for a week due to a fall, expects to be able to return to school today. Miss Elinor Ragusett, member of Vulcan school faculty, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A.

Miss Gertrude Carter, who has

Bredahl over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. John Crawford spent Monday at Escanaba. Miss Mary Glenn Jackson, student at Ann Arbor University will arrive Saturday to spend her Christmas vacation at the home of her parents, Atty. and Mrs.

Mrs. Otto Dahlbeck is confined to her home, Montaga avenue, by Wallace Cameron, student at Albion College, Albion, Mich. will leave Saturday for the na-

tional convention to be held at

Havana, Ga., to which he is a del-

egate. He will go via Buffalo and Washington, D. C. Mrs. Burt Ames, Ensign, Mich., visited Saturday at the P. L. Burt

BOWLING NOTES BUCKEYES WIN Despite the fact that their op onents received a 116-pin per game handicap, the Buckeyes stepped out Monday night to wallop the Scotts three straight games in their league match Rottschild opened with 221 for the evening's high. The veteran Van De Weghe was also going good, collecting scores over the

Match score: D'Amour Rotschild _____ 231 Gabrielson --- 149 Van De Weghe __ 202 148 Totals 922 815

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CARD OF THANKS We wish to take this means of thanking our many friends who tion and gratefulness goes to those who so kindly arranged the have expended time and money in gathering, aided in the many dean effort to dress the street in tails and who contributed towards holiday garb and every evening the beautiful gifts presented us.

Signed: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newman,

NOTICE OF REGISTRATION
TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF
THE CITY OF GLADSTONE:
Notice is bereby given that in conformity with the Michigan Election Law, that
I, the undersigned City Clerk of the City
of Gladstone, will, upon any day except
Sunday and a legal holiday, the date of
any Special Election or Primary Election,
receive for Registration the name of any
legal voter in said City not already registered, who may apply to me personally

Starting Tomorrow

"SMART WOMEN"

Scott

Van Mill 145

ular meeting of the Wasa Order and distribute a number to be hel dthis evening, starting Christmas baskets to needy famat 8 o'clock, in the Legion hall. Work toward filling the accordance of such Election of the wickers is now going forward and alternates the thrill of battle with the date of such Election of the with the w the intrigues of spies. RIALTO

STOCKS CLOSE LITTLE HIGHER

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	Rr's	DATE OF THE PARTY	Total
Today 63.3 Pre Day 62.5	33.2		64.6
Pre. Day 62.5 Week Ago _ 69.1	36.4	110.9	71.6
Month Ago 82.2	47.8	124.1	84.2
Year Ago 117.0	88.7	151.4	118.6
1 Trs. Ago 190.4	128.4		178.8
5 Yrs. Ago 108.3	106.3	104.8	197.3
High 1931 . 140.2	104.2	203.9	144.3
Low 1931 62.5	32.9	94.9	63,6
High 1930 202.4	141.6	281.3	295.8
Low 1930 112.9	86.4	146.5	114.7

(Associated Press Pinancial Writer)

New York, Dec. 15. (A)-Strongly supported by wheat, the stock market displayed a much firmer tone in the afternoon trad- Atch ing today and closed higher for Atlanti the first time since December 5. Auburn

Net gains were modest but the recovery was general. U. S. Steel, after touching 39 7-8, ended the day at 411/2 where it was 3-8 lower. American Telephone. which had duplicated yesterday's bottom, sold up 1 7-8 net and there were advances of a point or so by American Can, Woolworth, Burr A Du Pont. General Foods, American Tobacco B. Westinghouse, National Biscuit, Union Pacific and Cal & Case. Volume fell to 2,596,284 Canada shares.

Foreign exchanges were uneven. The Japanese yen recovered even. The Japanese yen recovered vigorously. Canadian dollars found still lower levels and there was a slight easiness to both the reichsmark and the pound at the chic & N. W. Chic Preu T.

Money rates held unchanged notwithstanding the huge turnover coincident with the treasury financing and income tax pay-

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Long List of Curb Stocks Reach Lows

New York, Dec. 15. (A)-The curb market see-sawed indecisively in heavy trading today.

A long list of issues again registered new lows, but the market closed with a rally in progress, and a few shares scored substantial gains. The list as a whole made little progress in either di-

The number of inactive issues appearing at sharply reduced prices indicated further selling to establish losses for income tax purposes. The turnover of 680,- Feder Mot. 000 shares was slightly larger Fed Screw

than yesterday's. The more active utilities were generally firm in the late frading. Fourth Natl In-Electric Bond and Share cl at 10, up a fraction. American Gabriel A Gas and Electric gained nearly a point. Middle West sold at 6, a new low, then closed at 6 3-8.

GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sew York, Dec. 15.—Closing prices:

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York, Dec. 15,-Closing prices: rty 31/28 32-47 98.6. New York, Dec. 15.—Closing prices: Liberty 3½s 32-47 98.6. Liberty 1st 4½s 52-47 100.2. Liberty 4th 4½s 33-38 100.8. Liberty 4th 4½s reg. 28-28 100.1. Treasury 4½s 47-52 102. Treasury 4a 44-54 100. Treasury 3 3-4s 46-56 97.8. Treasury 3 3-8s 1940-43 94.15. Treasury 3 3-8s 41-43 March 94.15.

BOSTON COPPERS.

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO LARD. Chicago, Dec. 15.—Cash lard 5.70.

Chicago, Dec. 15.—Eggs, 3,766, unset-tled; extra firsts 24 to 25; fresh graded firsts 23½; current receipts 20 to 22. CHICAGO EGGS. firsts 231/2: current receipts 20 to 23; re-frigerator firsts 141/2; refrigerator extras

CHICAGO POTATOES.

Chicago, Dec. 15.—Potatoes, 48. on track 250: total U. S. shipments 299; slightly weaker, trading rather light; sacked per cwt. Wisconsin Round Whites No. 1, 80 to 85; unclassified 70 to 72½; slightly frozen 65; Idaho Russeta No. 1, 1.45 to 1.55; few 1.60; No. 2, 1.00 to 1.95; Colorado McClures 1.40.

Chicago, Dec. 15.—Butter prices declined 3-4 cent on top scores today, but were steady on the balance of the list. Heavy supplies and slow demand caused the de-

cline.
Fresh: 93 score 29¼ to 3-4: 92, 28 3-4: 91, 28: ,80, 27½; 89, 25: 88, 24 .87, 23½.
Centralized cariots: 90 score 27: 89, 24: Marmon Mot

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

Chicago, Dec. 15.—Hogs 41,000 including 12,000 direct; closed 5 to 10 lower, late bulk 180 to 300 lbs. 4.05 to 4.15; early sales to 4.20; top 4.25; 140 to 170 lbs. 3.75 to 4.10; pigs 3.25 to 8.50; packing sows 3.50 to 8.85; shippers 7,000; estimated holdover 6,000.

Cattle 8,000; calves 2500; conditions in general cattle trade very discouraging to sellers; no reliable market here; indications another liberal carryover; sharp supply abridgement urgent necessity; top weighty steers 10.50, but most fat steers selling at 7.25 down to 4.00; very common killers to 3.00; most fat heifers 3.50 to 4.75.

4.75.
Sheep 14,000; choice lambs shade higher than Monday's low time; other grades and classes steady; bulk good to choice lambs 5.00 to 5.55; few 5.75; extreme top 5.90; Nat Pow & Lgt fed yearlings 4.00 to 4.50; lambs 90 lbs. down good and choice 5.00 to 5.90; medium 4.25 to 5.00; all weights common 3.00 to 4.25; ewes 90 to 150 lbs. medium to choice 1.25 to 2.75; all weights cull and common 1.00 to 1.75; feeding lambs 50 to 75 lbs. Norwalk T & R Omnibus Otts Elev

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, Dec. 15.—Breadstuffs and feed grains alike leaped upward today, wheat more than 2 cents a bushel, corn more than 3 cents, and rye fully 4 cents. Foreign buying both of wheat and rye was a big factor, and included purchases of United States hard winter wheat. New takings of North American wheat for overseas exceeded 1,000,000 bushels, and there were authoritative estimates that to meet requirements of European countries greatly increased supplies must go from the United States.

States. Wheat closed strong 1½ to 2½ cents above yesterday's finish, corn 2 3-8 to 3 1-8 up, nata 1½ advanced, type at 3 3-8 to 3 3-4 rise, and provisions unchanged to 5 cents higher.

Corn and oats advanced with wheat and type, and as a result of scantiness of rural offerings of cern. Shipping demand here for corn was more in evidence than has been the rule of late. Rye market butges were laid chiefly to increased export de Repub Steel Reynolds Meta Reynolds Meta Reynolds Meta

Closing indemnities: Wheat May 573 Ry noids Tob 8 Rich Oil. Cai ... Ris Grand Oil 8t. Jes Lead ... Ris Grand Oil 8t. Jes Lead ... Com March 46, 42 8-8; May 411, to 5-8, M. I. San Fr ... Schulte Ret 8

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25	Allison Drug B
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BOND MARKET AVERAGES

trading, however, was especially tress and broadcaster, Mabel La-12.00 noticeable. Sales totaled \$16,134,- Cosse; Buddy and Clytie, Win-26.25 today's liquidation as they have Jennie Mathews, a friends of Win- and Mrs. Guy Williams and son,

125 out of proportion" to intrinsic val- abroad, Dorothy Anderson; Bill Jensen; Mrs. Martha Jensen; tenced by Judge Frank A. Bell to

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID.

0.00 1.25 5.12 2.87 9.50	Number of advances 260 Number of declines 414 Stocks unchanged 213	Mor 12 51 22
0.25 1.50 6.12	Total issues traded 887	86

2,596,284

2.877,358 1.599.016 4.156,110

779,547,402

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DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, Dec. 15. (AP)-

Bonds weak: rails still liquidat- Miss Belle Goulette. Curb irregular; rally follows

early dip. Japanese yen improves

local covering. 1.78 zilian market.

26.00 sales; decreased world visible The Modern Woodman claim- Willard, accompanied by Miss 20.50 stock.

51.00 advices; sharp decreases country an increase in insurance rates offerings

Cattle lower. Hogs steady.

PERKINS

Perkins .-- Mrs. Ernest Carlson was hostess at a party given Wednesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Chas. Kinnart. Four tables of cards and a tasty luncheon surprised Wednesday evening furnished a pleasant afternoons when a number of friends called 5 12 entertainment. Mrs. Kinnart was to celebrate his birthday annivtiful and practical gifts. Ladies score prizes being awarded to 1.75 Stanley Deloria, Mrs. Hanvah received consolation prize, Mr. ence Jensen. Mrs. James Mc games a luncheon was served. Namara, Mrs. Dave Gerou, Mrs.

Mrs. Chas. Kinnart. Gordon Gustafson is recovering from an attack of flu. He has 18.25 been absent from classes in Rock 1.00 high school for the entire week Mrs. Danville Sandstrom visited her mother. Mrs. Raspor, in

Kipling, on Wednesday. Teachers and children are working overtime making ready for an interesting Christmas program, which will be staged on Friday evening, Dec. 18, Program to be announced later.

Spencer Deloria is suffering with an attack of gall stones. He is able to be out almost every 7.87 day.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lancour and children, Patricia Ann and Gene of Watson, spent the weekend at the Ferdinand Lancour 4.12 home.

Betty Gibbs is a guest of Mrs. Clarence Larson at Rock during 1.25 | these past days of final rehearsals for the Rock High Senior Play "In Apple Blossom Time." Betty is playing the leading girls role. The play was staged Tuesday 7 00 evening. Dec 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Axel Satterstrom and Mrs. Nels Satterstrom motor-8.00 ed to Ford River on Thursday to visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rapin and 50 daughter. Helen, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Gibbs on Sunday They-were accompanied back to 2.00 Escanaba by Spencer | Deloria. who will remain a few days as their guest.

27.00

2.75

3,50

2,50

4.00

Seniors to Stage

Play at H'Ville Hermansville, Dec. 14 cial)—The senior class of the Hermansville high school will past few days at the home present the three-act comedy, by Janice this city. "Lookin' Lovely" Gard, at the Doris Theatre on 16. Under the capable direction teacher, the play is bound to be a success as Miss Goulette is experienced in this line of work. Mr. J. W. Kleimola, Senior class advisor, is acting as business

manager.

New York, Dec. 15. (P)-The simmon, faithful old colored bond market closed with some servant in the Bordine home, scattered rallying today after a Josephine Hull; Winnie Bordine, 2.25 number of issues had dropped to who has inherited the debt-ridlow-priced depths not reached for den Bordine farm, Isabella Jez-17.75 several years. The thin nature of ewski; Amarilla, village postmiss an operation at the Augustana noticeable. Sales totaled \$16,134.

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The railways bore the brunt of today's liquidation as they have in the past month's seiling. although some made recoveries of one to three points.

Dealers pointed out that declines in many sections were "all out of proportion" to intrinsic values, and believed they represented abnormal market conditions.

Loans liquidated "at the market"

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The cast is as follows: Per-

High School Notes Booster Club Organized: A school. The purpose of the club is to promote activities of all few days at the home of her par- of Iron Mountain. and appropriate school ents in Norway. spirit. This is the first time a club of this sort has been organ- Sault St. Marie, and Miss Ger- Minn. ized in the school. Following are trude Mattson, of Cooks, spent the officers chosen at the elec- the week-end at the home of tion: President, Eugenia Shanks; Mrs. Gilbert Mattson.

President, Gertrude Stocks firm: early selling dries Schwichtenberg; Secretary-Treas-Woodmen Elect Officers: At a Woodmen of America Camp at days at the home of Mr. and

Foreign exchanges irregular: Hermansville the following offi- Mrs. Raymond Goodreau. cers were chosen: Consul, D. J. coursier; Watchman, John T. ards; Manager, Alvin Akre.

ed several members a few years Peggy Stevenson, of Sault Ste. Corn strong; bullish weather ago but with the appearance of Marie, Mich. several members dropped out week-end guest at the home of leaving a total of thirty-two Mr. and Mrs. John Schiska., of members now residing in Her- Norway. mansville. Meetings are held evtop floor of the Doris Theatre, past few days. A meeting for the purpose of installing the officers will be held on January 14.

Clem Richards was pleasantly presented with a number of beau- ersary. Bridge was played, high present were Mrs. Medric La- Mr. Gothard Logman and Mr. bresh, Mrs. A. D. Kinnart, Mrs. Oscar Johnson; Mr. E. B. Sturm Lancour, Mrs. Jos. Beauchamp, Richards was the recipient of a Mrs. Chas. Nordstrom. Mrs. Clar- gift from his friends. After the Mrs. Oscar Johnson entertain-Raymond Norden, Mrs. W. B. ed several friends at a bridge Moreau, Mrs. Clarence Besaw, party, Tuesday evening. High Mrs. John Fuhrimon, Mrs. H. D. score awards were presented to Gibbs, Mrs. Walter Gerou and Mr. and Mrs. Clem Richards and consolation to Mr. and Mrs. E.

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Francis Zimmerman of Rhinelander, left for Manistique where he will visit with Mr. and Mrs. Nick Stroken, after spending the Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Panzson

Mr. and Mrs. A. Godin Wednesday evening, December family of Escanaba, and Albert Godin, of Dayton, Ohio, were of Miss Belle Goulette, English guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Provancher, Sunday,

Miss Elsie Trousil, who was employed at the Hotel Menomee, was removed to her home in Wilson recently due to her suffering an infection in her foot. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schultz Saturday. The baby was named Mary Ruth.

John Magnuson has returned from Chicago after submitting to

hospital in that city. Among the Hermansville visitand dramatic critic, Leslie Vick- sume his work in the offices of

ery; Moe, theatrical producer, the Wisconsin Land and Lumber Company. eral days in the eastern states naba Monday evening to attend Booster Club" was recently or- where he is transacting business the Taylor Trunks-Ranger game. ganized by the Junior and Senior in the interests of the Wiscongirls of the Hermansville high sin Land and Lumber Company. turned from a few days visit at Miss Rose Arnoldi spent a the home of Mrs. Albert Raiche

Stevenson, of Miss Peggy

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Sturm and family were guests at the home urer, Isabella Jezewski; Advisor, of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gendron of Iron Mountain, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Nelson of recent election of the Modern Escanaba, are spending several

Among the Hermansville call-Cotton steady; trade buying; Bonneau; Clerk, E. E. Allen; Ad- ers in Menominee, Saturday, visor, Timothy Donovan; Banker, were: Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Brad-Sugar easy; commission house E. B. Sturm; Escort, Levy La-ley; Mr. and Mrs. Griffith Thresher: Mrs. Nelson Thresher, Coffee easy; disappointing Bra- Roscie; Sentry, Clement Rich- Misses Elsie Guimond, Emeline Jones and Helen Siewert, Mrs. This lodge has been in force for E. B. Sturm; Mrs. Gilbert Matt-Wheat strong: large export over thirty years in Hermansville, son and children, Gertrude and

Miss Stella Donovan was a

Carl Myers has returned from Menominee where he has been rooms which are located on the transacting business during the John Farley, formerly of Her-

mansville, now of Escanaba, called on several of his friends here Miss Hazel Saxe, Bennett and Sunday.

U. P. Briefs

Carbide Plant Running Sault Ste. Marie.-The Union Carbide company plant here will go into full time operation for a period of four months beginning January 1, it was announced today by John White, superintend-

About 400 men, who have been working on a part time schedule during the summer, will be given full-time employment, Mr. White said. As a result, 420 men will be working during the winter months at full schedule.

Mr. White stressed the fact that the action of officers of the company is solely to relieve unemployment and to give employes greater income during the winter, No extra men will be taken on, he said; the only effect of the decision will be to put regular em-

lost numerous points on a single and fellow promoter, James Ol- several days, is improving rapid- stayed for 30 days to enable her to sen; Cholly, young englishman ly and will soon be able to re-appeal to the state supreme court.

> Clarence Saxe, accompanied by I. W. Rowell is spending sev- Lloyd LaCosse, motored to Esca-Miss Martha Bonneau has re-

> > Dr. J. K. Parish recently transacted business in St. Paul,

She was found guilty in circuit court May 28, this year, on a charge of arson involving two counts-inducing a man to burn an unoccupied building she owned and attempting to defraud an insurance

Mrs. Harris has five attorneys working in her behalf and they in dicated yesterday that an immediate appeal would be made to the supreme court. A motion for a new trial was denied by Judge Bell in July and later the state supreme court turned down a petition ap-

Americans smoked 115,379,-197,000 cigarets in 1930.

pealing the case.

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the fees of the sheriff.

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service or cost of publication of this notice;
to be computed as upon personal service of a declaration as commencement of suit, and the further sum of five dollars for each description, without other additional cost or charges. If payment as aforesaid is not made, the undersigned will institute proceedings for possession of the land.

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The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Escanaba Iron Range, Exploration Co., will be held at the office of the company at 416 Ludington Str. in the city of Escanaba, Mich., on the 6th day of January, 1932, at the hour of 7:30 P. M. For the purpose of hearing reports of officers the election of 7 directors, for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may legally come before the preceding.

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Legislative Body Will Probe Badger Athletics

FIRST WITNESS

Finances of University Department to Be Investigated

Madison, Wis., Dec. 15 (A)-President Glenn - Frank of the university athletic department,

The legislative committee, composed of two senators and three assemblymen, held an organization meeting and announced taking of testimony from President Frank would begin in a secret session tomorrow.

When asked whether the committee would inquires into the resignation of George Little, dir-

Madison, Wis., Dec. 15 (AP)-1919, it was announced here to-

George Little, director of athletics at Wisconsin, who resigned yesterday, made the anouncement and said the game was subject to approval by the Marquette athletic council and the Wisconsin faculty.

The arrangement with Marquette gives the Badgers a schedule of seven major games. Agitation for Wisconsin-Marquette football games has long existed particularly this year in view of the demand for charity contests.

was concerned primarily with athletics department finances. Senator Walter Rush, chair-

"President Frank has in mind league pitching a new thrill last gie Tech. a complete program for reorganization of the department as sug- ling staff performances in basegested by the athletic counc'l, I ball, believe. We will determine the immediate trend of the investiga- paw, the Athletic hurlers perform-

tion after questioning him." Would Reduce Staffs whole with due regard to un-avoidable Big Ten-relationships." Gro

the conflict between the alumni run average for nine innings was Rebecca Edwards and son Wil- the Naval Academy Graduates' Delta County Class C Glenn Thistlethwaite.

seported to have asked for the latter's resignation. Coach Thistlethwaite yesterday said he had not submitted his resignation and d'd not intend to do so.

reconsider his resignation and retion introduced last night. The reconsider his resignation and reDetroit, 3.50; Earnshaw, Philadelquests that the board of regents

phia, 3.67; Walberg, Philadelphia, nett and Mrs. Martha Simmons. refuse to accept it.

Basketball Scores

Temple 37; Johns Hopkins 32. Columbia 36; St. Francis (Brook-

Ulinois Wesleyan 39; Rose Poly 9 Monmouth 31; lowa Wesleyan 15 Ronzani Elected Lee 25; Kent City 13. Loyola 38; Arkansas State 26. Detroit City College 32; Assump-

Tulsa U. 38: Arkansas U. 33. Manhattan 28; Willanova 11. Detroit Tech 25; Albion 16. Ohio University 29; Westminis-

Wisconsin 30; Pittsburgh 29. Southern California 21; Missouri

BOXING

Dayton, O., Dec. 15. (A)-Patsy Perroni. Cleveland heavyweight, scored his tenth consecutive victory here tonight when he was awarded a referee's decision over Joe Sekyra, of Dayton, in a 12round bout. Perroni weighed 183, Sekyra 178.

New York, Dec. 15. (P)—Sam Stein, 200, Newark, defeated Ralph Wilson, 205, Philadelphia. Ralph Wilson, 205, Philadelphia. Fish Fillets Are at the New York Collseum tonight. Stein butted Wilson out of the ring and was awarded the bout when the Philadelphian was unable to continue.

ENGINE SALES

gines during the first eight mercial fishermen,

LEAVES "BIG TIME"



Meehan. John F. (Chick) out him hereafter. He has re- time football. signed as head football coach. In Wisconsin and Marquette will had made "no coaching plans for fires burning with the fuel of armeet on the gridiron here Oct. 1932." but you can just mark it guments over a new head coach , 1932, for the first time since down in your book that he'll be but that raised no bars for the turning out another "blg time" railbirds. They went right ahead eleven for some college 10 months and nominated several, among from now.

of League With 31 Victories

Chicago; Dec. 15. (A)—Robert dule for 1932 that includes RutMoses Grove and his Philadelphia gers, Georgetown, Colgate, Geor-BY PAUL MICKELSON mound mates gave American gia, Purdue, Fordham and Carneseason with one of the most spark-

Led by their powerful southed so many tricks with the new ball that they allowed but 3.47 brought out by Meehan in his de-One of the recommendations earned runs for each nine innings, velopment of Violet elevens from made by the athletic council was official pitching averages dis- unknowns to national prominence. that the administrative and closed today. The staff perform- Another is Archie Roberts, halfcoaching staffs be reduced "to the ance, an enviable record for a back of two years ago, and a third The Navy today replaced in the minimum consistent with efficiency" while another called for a season why the A's finished ahead chief assistant. Howard Cann, 1931 football destinies the probsalary schedule "in terms of the of the mighty Yankees in the basketball coach at N. Y. U. and lem of next season's campaign Trojans; St. Joseph vs. Templars. salary scale of the univers'ty as a American league pennant fight in football star of the era before and gave tacit approval to prosely-

Grove, of course, was the pitch-The cause behind Mr. Little's ing champion of the league with esignation, as yet only a matter his great record of 31 victories of conjecture, is expected to be and four defeats. His winning brought into the open by the in- percentage was .886, the highest vest'gat'ng committee. The res- record of any major league pitchgnation is generally attributed to ing since 1900, while his earned Mrs. William Patterson. members of the athletic council the lowest in the circuit at 2.05. liam, Mrs. Myrtle Eakley and association. and the athletic director over the Vernon Gomez, young southpaw son Austin, motored to Pickford status of Head Football Coach from California, ranked second in on Sunday where they visited assistants Christy Flanagan, backthe least number of earned runs with relatives. The athletic director just year allowed, permitting but 2.64 durfought for the retention of Coach ing his first year with the Yank- Garnet, visited at the home of Thistlethwaite, but this year was ees. Grove also was the strikeout their daughter, Mrs. Joseph Freeking again with 175 victims. The "Big Ten."

'big ten" of the American league Butler on Sunday. 3.74; Ferrell, Cleveland, 3.75.

chuckers had a record of 4.20. President, Ruth F. Hastings; other student. The other pitching staffs fin'shed Secretary, Mrs. liene Welty; the idea today, and said that play-before the St. Joseph game. Car-Providence College 32; Yale 26. as follows: Detroit 4.56; Boston Treasurer, Elsie Rifenberg. Any-4.76; Chicago 5.05.

North Central 27; Armour Tech rell and Bob Burke of Washing- in need of bedding and shoes for ton turning in the feats.

Captain Of 1932 Marquette Team

Milwaukee, Dec. 15 (A)-Eugene Ronzani, of Iron Mountain, Mich., quarterback on the Marquette University football squad, was elected avenue, has been picked as Mrs. Charles Eastman; P. Newcaptain of the 1932 team, at the football dinner tonight.

Director of Athletics Conrad M Jennings indicated approval of the Marquette council and Wisconsin faculty to the proposed Marquette-Wisconsin game at Madison, Oct. 1. 1932, undoubtedly would be forth-

WRESTLING

Cleve'and, Dec. 15 (AP)-"Jumping Joe" Savoldi used one of his flying tackles to defeat Al Schroeder, German heavyweight, after 20 minutes, 45 seconds of their wres tling match tonight.

An increase in production of ural log lodge with 70 acres of land fish fillets on the eastern coast and 1,000 feet of lake frontage. and nation wide advertising of this product has brought a de-

SUCCESSOR TO MEEHAN SOUGHT

Young Graduate Wanted to Take Coaching Job at New York

BY EDWARD J. NEIL (Associated Press Sports Writer) New York, Dec. 15. (AP)-Now that the railbirds have ripped New York university's athletic policies apart and escorted "Chick" Meehan to the coaching sidelines, they were busy today nominating a new head coach for the dazed but still violent Violets.

Prof. Philip O. Badger, chairman of the board of athletic control, had no statement to make as ector of athletics, Assemblyman above, the man who made New to a possible successor to Mechan, Frederick Krez, committee secre- York University a "big time" who retired Sunday after a seventary, pointed out that the resolu- football institution, has decided year reign and anounced he was tion calling for an investigation to let the Violets get along with through with high pressure, big

> Apparently the university has als own words, Chick declared he no desire to keep the publicity them veterans Andy Kerr, of Colgate; Glenn ' Pop" Warner, Stanford, and even Burt Ingwersen, Divided Opinions.

The camp of the gratiutous solvers of the university's problems is divided into two factions although the new policy of deemphasization, announced yesterday by Chancellor Elmere E. coach, the feeling is general that something more than ideals an? youthful exuberance will be neces-

In the university's own camp are at least four Violet stars considered eligible for the chief role

under the new regime. The foremost candidate is Jack Connors, best of the quarterbacks Meehan, is another possibility.

ENGADINE

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Caffey of end mentor.

A pay-to-play bridge party was material available from the ranks the victory column this week.

4.60; Cleveland 4.63; St. Louis one having clothes which they wish to donate are requested to Two no-hit games were pitched leave them, with any of the officduring the 1931 campaign; Fer- ers. At the present time they are small children.

U. P. Briefs

Get Appointments Sault Ste. Marie-Thomas Wil-

here today. Three candidates were selected

by Representative Frank P. Bohn, of Newberry. The eleventh district competitors are John Mil-Sault Ste, Marie, first alternate, Mooney; and Oscar Mattelia. and Vincent Wilder, Mackinac Is-

land, second alternate. Examinations will be held March 1, 1932.

Purchases Cottage Marquette-H. L. Kautman has purchased the cottage owned by W. W. Glasser, of Gary, Ind., and er. The property is located about noon visiting with Miss Jardins Source of Revenue a mile from Middle Island point cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred and consists of a seven-room nat-

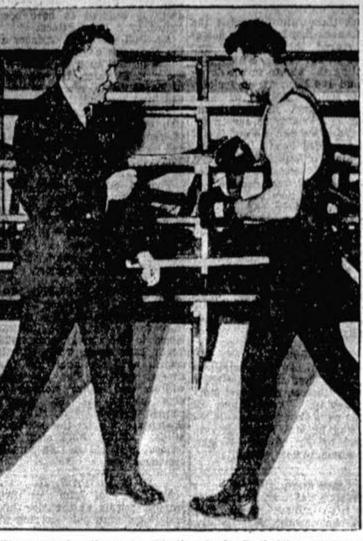
PLANE FOR 228

New York—Sale of commercial and military airplanes and enfish, according to Michigan coman airplane to sell for \$228. It urday evening. weighs 270 pounds, has a wing months of 1931 were valued at more than \$250.458,300, the Aeronautical Chamber of Commercial fishermen are more reports. This value is below that of the first eight months of 1930—\$27,080,900.

Weighs 270 pounds, has a wing spread of 26 feet, and over-all length of 17 feet and an area interscholastic backstroke chamber of 36 square feet. It is powered by a 14-horsepower motor and the University of Minnesota variation of 1930—\$27,080,900.

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MAULER MEETS OLD ENEMY



They crossed paths again, this time in St. Paul, Minn., eight and half years after they traded punches in a world's heavyweight championship battle in Shelby, Mont. The man on the right is the Old Manassa Mauler, of course, and the fat guy on the left is your Grove Hurling Champion Brown, indicates that a young sey one of his hardest battles, one of the few in which Jack's opposes to gradaute eventually will fit into nent stayed the limit of 15 rounds. Gibbons wished Jack success in the new scheme of things as head his comeback efforts and then squared off with him in this picture.

"Volley Ball"

Proselyting Prep Stars Also Approved by Academy

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 15 (A)ting prep school grid stars.

The entire coaching staff, headed by Edgar E. "Rip" Miller, was reappointed. Captain John D. Wilcox, director of athletics, announced. The same announcement Engadine, Mich., Dec. 15- contained approval of the prosely-Mrs. ting plan which was proposed by

> Miller retained as his chief field coach and Johnny O'Brien,

Hughes Joins Fleet

On the basis of earned runs allowed in 20 games or more, the the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray with the fleet.

Proceeds to go to the Women's matriculate at the academy. After been experimenting on his squad Washington finished second to Benefit Club which was organiz- their appointment by congress- this week to determine his strongthe Athletic pitchers in the staff ed at the meeting. Miss J. Poliv- men, the prospects would have to est possible lineup. Damitz, vetearned run record with a brilliant ka acted as chairman and the stand entrance examinations and eran forward, has not shown up mark of 3.76 while the New York following officers were elected. keep up their studies just as any to expectations and the Upbay

ers of an average height, 15 ter playing his first year on the pounds heavier than the present varsity has been showing up well run of material should be sought. in the sessions. However, the Up-

POWERS

Powers .- A large number of visitors were at Pinecrest sanatorium Sunday spending the day wards, and Boddy and Harvey, with relatives and friends. Escanaba visitors were: Mr.

and Mrs. V. Blomstrom; Mrs. P. liam Mackie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Koster; Mr. and Mrs. Poter Kos- Crister Will Stay James Mackie, 539 Bingham ter, Jr.; W. Dufresne; Mr. and first alternate to West Point Mili- ett; Mrs. L. M. Buckley; C. A. tary Academy, it was learned Johnson; and Elmer and Fern Stacy.

for appointment to the Academy Ted Ohlean; and Mr. and Mrs. the University of Minnesota as A. Anderson.

Others from Delta county were: Roger Kirch; Waldin Johnson; to the University of Wisconsin or ton Bartella, of Escanaba, princi- Jack Miller; Oscar Sundquist; the University of Chicago caused pal; Thomas William Mackie, Jos. Forest; Mary Jutner; Ruth him to make known his plans. SANATORIUM VISITORS

OTHER NEWS lar dance melodies at the sana- justed, although he refused to

torium Thursday evening. The Misses Lillian Neault and Mary Jardin spent Monday after-Miss Minnie L. Tronson motor-

ed to Escanaba Saturday on busi-Emil Jaeger and Miss Agner Berlin-Fritz Koch, Friedrich- Morrow of Iron Mountain-visited

SCHEDULE FOR Monday, Dec. 21 South Court, Junior high school - First, Teachers . vs. Chevvies; second, K. of C., vs.

North Court, Junior high school-Printers vs. Vikings; Kiwanis vs. Newsies. school - Holy high

Name vs. Premiums; Fairies vs. Webster school-Northerns vs.

Teams to Meet in Upbay City

The St. Joseph basketball squad Ensign "Whitney" Hughes, cen-ter coach, is the only member of its lost laurels on Friday -when will attempt to recover some of Cavana. man on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gootch the staff who will not return, hav-Intensive effort to improve the last game and hope to break into team.

mentor is attempting to remedy bays are depending to a great extent on the work of their pilot, Potvin, a guard, around whom

the machine is being built. The Parochial lineup which will probably start against . the Keilmen will include Larson at center. Brazeau and McGovern, forguards.

At Gopher School

Minneapolis, Dec. 15 (P)-H. O. (Fritz) Crisler announced Those from Gladstone were: again today he plans to remain at athletic director. Persistent reports he would go

Differences had arisen here between Crisler and the university administration over athletic de-The Racine and Dupont's or- partment salaries and policies. chestra of Escanaba gave a de- Crisler's announcement was taklightful musical program of popu- en to mean these had been ad-

HOCKEY SCORES

National League Toronto 2; New York Americans (overtime tie). Boston 2; New York Rangers

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American League Kansas City 1; Buffalo 0. Press Want Ads Cost Little. Accomplish Much.

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RICHARDS STILL SUPPORTS WOOD

Most Promising Player Despite Hardy's Charges

New York, Dec. 15 (A)-The Boyd ---uture of 20-year old Sidney B. Wilson ______ 2 Wood, Jr., as an international Deloria Wood, Jr., as an international Deloria 2 tennis player became the subject TRENARY FG of widespread debate today, with Quarfoot _____ 2 indications the fair-haired young- Little _____ 1 ster would rally considerable sup- Beltts _____ 0 port as a result of his difference Trenary _____ 0 with Sam Hardy, Davis cup cap- Finlan _____ 0

Vincent Richards was among the first to come to Wood's de- Cooks fense, although he declined to be Trenary ___ 6 0 1 6—13 Lewis, stadium matchmaker, who drawn into the controversy over Referee—Nelson, Rapid River, also proferred a privilege of 40 drawn into the controversy over Davis cup tactics that apparently s in the making.

"I certainly have not changed my opinion that Wood is Amerimost promising player.' Richards told the Associated Press. "I believe he should be kept on the Davis cup team."

Richards' view of Wood's ability is shared by Big Bill Tilden. who wrote some time ago he regarded the youngster as the most promising of the new crop of

Two Sides to Story It was only a month ago that Hardy relegated Wood to the list of those who have not yet arrived. and may never do so. Answering Hardy, Wood says in effect "Is auditorium and a tree and treat would be eliminated. Schmeling that so?" and refers the Davis for the children will follow. cup captain to the record.

There is considerable to be said for both sides. Hardy can point to Sidney's poor showing in the Davis cup play of last season. The United States lost four John Roby, Hubert Boswell and matches in the North American Lee Copple-are trying for places zone and interzone play, with Sid- on the Husker basketball squad. ney losing three of them, two in the all-important interzone final

to two. On his side of the argument Wood can point to his record in 1930, when he played brilliantly in the eastern court figures to win both the Seabright and Sou"thampton invitation singles and go to the semi-finals in the nationals, and his Wimbledon

championship of this year. Davis cup officials have declined to take any part in the exchange between Wood and Hardy Hardy also has declined to continue the argument and says cap taining a Davis cup squad of youngsters to Europe is not his idea of a summer holiday and any one who wants the job can have

WILDCATS TURN CAGERS football players of the Kentucky Wildcat squad will don basketball uniforms for the 17-game schedule ahead of the quintet. They are Yates, Worthington, Johnson, Darby, Kreuter, Skinner and

Maynard and Ralph Schau,

Cooks vs. Trenary at Trenary

COOKS

Middaugh _____ Mortensen ____ Cunningham ____ 3 Score by Periods

Preliminary Cooks Res. 28; Trenary Res. 1.

COOKS BEATS TRENARY Trenary, Dec. 15 (Special)with a final score of 11 to 23. I. was an interesting game, Tre- cago. nary was in the lead at the half. Getz left tonight for Springfield

School Holiday day, Dec. 18 for a two weeks bouts. Should he be successful in holiday vacation. A program will this, one serious objection by be given Friday afternoon in the Schmeling to fighting in Illinois,

Six football players at the University of Nebraska-George Koster, George Sauer, Henry Bauer,

CHICAGO SEEKS

Lineups. FG FT PT Schmeling Gets Offer of \$200,000 to Fight Mickey Walker

> Chicago, Dec. 15. (P)-Chicago Stadium corporation, acting for Gov. Emmerson's unemployment relief fund committee, today wired an offer of \$200,000 to Joe Jacobs, manager of Heavyweight Champion Max Schmeling, for the latter to meet Mickey Walker in a title bout for charity, in February or March.

The offer was made by Nate 6-13 Lewis, stadium matchmaker, who percent of the gate receipts. The bout would be promoted by

the Stadium corporation for the relief committee and co-promoter with Tex Rickard of the Dempsey-The Trenary high school basket- Tunney spectacle in 1927 at Solball team was defeated here Fri- dier field, asked the Stadium corday night by Cooks high school poration to work with him in attempting to bring the bout to Chi-

A preliminary game between to discuss ways and means of raisthe grade teams of the above ing money quickly for unemployschools was a walk-away for ment relief, and was expected to ask the Illinois legislature to amend the state boxing law to Trenary schools will close Fri- permit 15-round championship is opposed to defending his title in bouts shorter than fifteen

> Lewis said prices would be scaled from \$5 to \$25 tops, which would produce a gate of around \$325,000.

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NEGAUNEE TRIO HERE THURSDAY

Of Debaters at W. W. Oliver Auditorium

firmative meets the negative dehate team from Negaunee in a league debate on the question of Guild Christmas unemployment insurance. All unemployed will be admitted without

charge to this debate. In this, the third league debate omposed of Isla Shackleford, Viv-Ginn. They will speak in that Fifth avenue south. ian McMonagle and Marcella Mcsquad has a victory over Manistique and has lost to Iron Mountain. Mr. Palmer of the Negaunee high school is the coach of the visiting team and J. H. Shipman is the honor. single expert judge of the debate.

Michigan should enact legislation providing for a system of compul-

Dr. A. L. Laing,

has fully recovered from recent illness and has been attending to patients at the

Laing Hospital

since Dec. 3rd, 1931

sory unemployment in surance." This means that the local affirmative trio must present a plan which meets the following minimum re quirements: (1) at least part of the costs shall be borne by the comulsory contributions of all emloyers of six or more persons; and Unemployed to Be Guests (2) all persons who are employed by such employers for six months

or more shall be insured. The debate will be conducted under the newly adopted rules which debate squad on Thursday evening lowed but eight minutes. Only the at 8 o'clock in the William W. first speaker of each team presents

Party Enjoyable

One of the most delightful of the holiday season's parties was that be represented by an all-girl trio Child at the home of Mrs. I. rank Runsat, Inomas N. Han-Guild at the home of Mrs. J. J. Dwyer, president of the Guild, 1221

Guests were members of the So far this season the local Guild, and Rev. Father John Mockler, pastor of St. Patrick's parish. and Rev. Father Gerald Harrington, assistant pastor, guests of

The home was attractively dec-Gunther C. Meyland, professor of orated for the affair. A table tree English at Northern State Teach- gayly decorated in ornaments, tiners' college, Marquette, will be the sel and colored lights was the center of the decorative scheme, and The subject of the debate is to tiny trees were used as the table be: "Resolved: That the State of centerpieces. Under the large tree

A pot-luck supper for which a tasty menu was arranged was and after his death Mrs. Hawkins the supper was the exchange of Alfred Evenson, but last spring served at 6:30 o'clock. Fol'owing Christmas gifts, which caused when Mrs Evenson was taken much merriment among the guests, and card contests in both bridge and five hundred, with ten tables Mrs. Joseph Carney was chair-

man of the affair.

The anteater has no teeth what- 6 years, respectively and Walter. ever, and has only a very small who as a soldier in the World mouth which serves as an opening war, died at Houghton Nov. 29. through which to protrude its 1925. The surviving members of long extensile tongue and draw in her family are Mrs. Alfred Evenits insect food.

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-:- Munising News -:-

Mrs. Etna Hawkins

Presbyterian church in this city. Oliver auditorium at the Junior a rebuital argument. Each of the larger T. Broughall, officiating school when the Escanaba afterred in the Williams cemetery on Grand Island, the family burial place of the Williams and Powell families. The pallbearers are: Oscar Ole, James Hosking, Frank Runsat, Thomas N. Han-

> H. Wright, Mrs. Hawkins' malden name was Etna M. Powell and she was the daughter of Truman W. Powell, whose wife was a daughter of Abraham Williams the first white settler to ever make a permanent home in this locality. He settled on Grand Island in 1840, or there abouts. Truman Powell coming at about the same time and settling on the land now known as Powell's Point. Thus Mrs. Hawkins day evening. white family in this region of Powell was married to William Refreshments were served. Hawkins at Powell's Point in 1874. Mr. Hawkins died in 1913 sick she went to the home of her other daughter, Mrs. Crawford, at the Soo, she passed away last Sunday, after a long illness. She was the mother of nine children. three of whom are dead, Robert and Arthur dying at ages of 5 and

sen of this city, wife of the range light keeper, Frederick W. lightkeeper at Huron island. Norman P., lightkeeper at Detour, Curren and Charley, both of whom are engaged in the fishing business at Whitefish point, and Mrs. Ella Crawford who resides at the Soo. I'p to the time of Mr. Hawkins' death the family lived at White-

fish point. Aaron and Christopher Powell of this city and Mrs. Elizabeth Gogarn, residing at Powell's point are brothers and sister of deceased. Other relatives are in-

alls to the minds of the old inhabitants who are still living the very early days of this region. An imaginative mind might vizualize the appearance of the country at wilderness and the shores of Marquette visitors Monday. that time. It was a complete Munising Bay were inhabited by the Chippewa Indians. No lumbering industry had yet developed and steamboats were just begin- Vendein. ning to ply these waters. The Williamses and Powells engaged in fishing and hunting and cutting wood for the steamboats that touched upon the island at infrequent intervals during the summer. In those days steamboats Night Coughing every landing place had a supply

rear a family, and especially so trouble, when he had the hardihood to Taken before retiring Thoxine means of communication with the isfied.

who might carry mail to some trading post, to the Soo, or to St, Claimed by Death Ignace, the then nearest points that furnished communication

with the outside world. Mrs. Etna Hawkins, 74, died at But these men conquered the caused by a heart attack. the home of her daughter, Mrs. wilderness, they built their homes Sunday. Her death was not unexpected. The remains will arpointing the way to future devel-The unemployed will be the to approximately one hour. Each expected. The remains will are pointing the way to future development and beginning the way to ers to follow. Think of what had lived there all his life. they must have gone throught tery and next spring will be inpropellers or sailing vessels that home, and a brother, John Bell visited them occasionally. They of Menominee. had to do their own doctoring at years went by and additional Home cemetery. members of the families arrived Mr. Bell formerly they were additional burdens to Escanaba with Mr. and Mrs. glided along they populated a at the woodenware factory. cemetery of their own. The death of an old pioneer is always a mat-

ed the Teachers' club at her home on East Chocolay street last Mon-Three tables of was the descendant of the oldest bridge were played, high score being won by Mrs. Minnie Brown. which there is any record. Etna second by Mrs. George Wright.

MUNISING BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Gust LaVake are LaVake, who is attending college

Ralph Grainger and sisters. Mabel and Esther, were in the city yesterday from near Trenary where the Grainger family is now living. Their father, Walter Grainger was recently afflicted with a partial stroke of paralysis, but is now much improved. Mr. Grainger lived in Munising for he sold out his property here and South Eighteenth Street, and at lot. moved to Mt. Morris, Flint, re-

turning to Alger county last fall. Gerald Lawrence will arrive the latter part of this week from Appleton where he is a student in Lawrence college. He will spend his vacation here with his parents Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lawrence.

Donald Carmody, student at Michigan Tech arrived Saturday cluded in members of the Powell to spend his vacation at the home and Williams families, who live in of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

tending Ypsilanti Normal will arrive home tomorrow to visit her mother, Mrs. Margaret Vendein. during the vacation period. Mrs. W. W. Carmody, Mrs. S. S.

Bell and daughter Shirley were Mrs. Mary McFayden of Battle Creek will arrive today on an extended visit to Mrs. Margaret

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OBITUARY

MATTHEW BELL

morning in the M. and M. hos- ing and hockey rinks for the pub tient since Friday afternoon. His ger T. F. Kessler announced yes-death is believed to have been terday. It is likely the project will Mr. Bell was chief engineer at

The survivors are his widow,

the most common necessities of of Menominee, one son, Kenneth,

critical times, they had to make Tuesday afternoon from the famtheir own clothing, and as the ily home with burial in Forest

MICHAEL LAFLEUR

The body of Michael Lafleur ter of deep regret, and casts will be removed at 11 a. m. to- be held at the Senior high school shadow of sadness over the com- day from the Allo Funeral gymnasium at 8 o'clock Thursday Home to the family home, 322 South 19th street where it will ing to receive some award are Mrs. H. A. Lawrence entertain- remain until the hour of the funeral services. The last rites will be held Friday morning at o'clock at St. Anne's church when Rt. Rev. Msgr. R. G. Jacques will be the celebrant terment will be in St. Anne's

JOHN McGRAW, JR. The body of John McGraw. back from Gulliver where they jr., will remain at the Allo funspent the summer, Mr. LaVake eral Home until this morning at De'ta Lodge, No. 195, F. & A. M., nine o'clock when funeral ser- will be held Thursday evening at ing business there. Miss Elinor vices will be held at St. Patrick's the Masonic Temple. Election of church at which time a requiem officers will be held. at Winona. Minn. is expected town relatives who have arrived are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krueger, two o'clock at the Salem Evan-Henry Krueger and Mrs. Anna gelical Lutheran church with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Krueger of daughter, Mrs. Jerry Gorman, Dingeldine, all of Bonduel, Wis., Gilbert, Minn., and Mrs. Martha thas arrived from Milwaukee and the Tait of Menominee. Interment others who are expected to arwill be in St. Joseph's cemetery.

MRS. LOUISA DAHM many years being engaged in the isa Dahm will be held this after- ago was well known among local blacksmithing and wheelwright noon at 1:30 from the home of residents. Interment will be in business here. A few years ago Mr. and Mrs. Albin Nelson, 430 Lakeview cemetery in the family

City to Provide

hockey and the other to skating. The St. Patrick church hockey Their only source of supply for who was formerly Mae Kutcher area will also be the scene of much

BRIEFLY TOLD

bear, a school to start and as time George Bell and was employed Escanaba postal department in the Ludington and Fifth streets.

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Four Ice Rinks

Marinette, died suddenly Sunday manency, work of providing skatpital, where he had been a pa- lic's use wid be started, City Manabegin the early part of next week. The large main rink at Fifteenth

Branch Postoffice-To take care of the Christmas mailing rush, the branch station, for the handling of parcels, has been opened by the Delta Motor company's building.

evening, Dec. 17. All scouts expecturged to be present at 7 o'clock for review. Parents and friends are

Soo Hill Service - Rev. D. I Cathcart, missionary of the Ameriat the requiem high mass. In- can Sunday School Union, will hold gospel services at the Soo Hill school Thursday evening. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

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