

Amendments Adopted

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to send troops into the city in that price. Before sending it to the senate case of emergency as battle lines by La Guardia of New York, a Granville Fortescue and two naval Republican Independent, and men charged with the abduction as his presidential availability in and shining light of the diplomatic service; (4) Norman H. Davis, Canfield, Democrat, Indiana, re- and murder of one of the suspect- 1932. quiring that any agreement ed attackers of Mrs. Fortescue's

reached by the international con- daughter. Mrs. Thomas H. Masvalue of his announcement re-

But Dawes' blunt and unelab-

rates on the recommendation of land obtained a week's continu- senting the United States at the the tariff commission and gives ance to gather svidence for the court of St. James'. His brothprosecution. The accused three er, Rufus Cutler Dawes, with that authority to congress.

Geneva, Feb. 2. They are: (1) Charles G. Dawes, colorful U. S. ambassador to England, who heads the delegation; (2) Mary first learned of this statement to the house adopted an amendment were drawn in the case of Mrs. orate statements failed utterly to Emma Woolley, president of Mt. Holyoke College and an ardent the British representative through put a quietus on the conjectures peace advocate; (3) Hugh Gibson, U. S. ambassador to Belgium reports from other capitals. former undersecretary of state and advisor to President Wilson; Those who accepted the face (5) Senator Claude Swanson of Virginia.



would be unable to pay. Berlin

zation of four percent beer was urged before the senate and one "The German government the coming conference can do of its committees today as a means nothing else but expound the ex- of helping the farmer, the unemisting state of affairs and urge the ployed and government finances. Senator Bingham, Republican, of other governments interested that

tial nominee, dressed in formal attire, and Governor Ritchie, of Mary-land, similarly clothed, sat at oppo-Washington, Jan. 9 (AP)-Legalisite ends of the platform. Rite is the only avowed candidate in the field for president so far. But there was no discussion of candidacies or personalities after Mr. Raskob's

firm declaration. Chairman Raskob upset some calculations when he ope rention city contest to the "highest bidder." New Jersey pr owed with a \$200,000 lantic City, press

This provision .was amended remained in the custody of naval when he journeyed from Washby the house to require congress officers at Pearl Harbor. Weeks of high feeling, starting of the 1933 fair. to act within sixty days of receiving the commission's recom- September 12 with the attack on It is common knowledge that mendation. Should congress fail Mrs. Massie, wife of the accused Illinois Republicans had apto act, the rate recommended by lieutenant, by five men reputedly proached Dawes on his attitude the commission would become ef-lof mixed blood. and a similar toward the offering of his name crime later against another white at the national convention this fective.

This amendment carried 118 woman left the city's populace year. He has been mentioned to 83./ It was proposed by La- outwardly quiet but inward'y alike as of presidential timber viewing the situation with min- and as a candidate for another Guardia.

The Republicans voting for the gled fear and nervousness. vice-presidential term if Presi-Women in residential districts dent Hoover is renominated. bill were Amlie, Boileau, Fear, Nelson, Peavey, and Schneider, of locked their doors, fearing possi-Wisconsin; Christgau, Minnesota; ble attack from Daniel Lyman, banking was a surprise even to LaGuardia, New York, Lambert- convicted murderer who escaped his bank.

son, and McGugin of Kansas; from Oahu prison several days Morton D. Hull, of Illinois; and ago. Lyman escaped with Lui Sinclair, North Dakota. Withrow Sinclair, North Dakota. Withrow as the attacker of the second OSHKOSH FLIER bi11.

Detectives Trap

ready to send troops to the city in case of any widespread trouble. The troops are stationed at Sco-Forgers Of Stock field Barracks, 22 miles from

"New York, Jan. 9. (A)-Five patrol and that of the military detectives who for a month have police was strengthened. posed as Wall Street's shadlest

brokers today went out of busi- Culbertson Plans ness, af ter trapping two mencharged with circulating forged stock certificates,

New York, Jan. 9. (P)-Bridge man of Oshkosh, Wis., won the play was not ended with the rif-Col. E. H. R. Green trophy today Police Commissioner Edward bertson-Lenz match here last all-American air races. He also described the action as "of the They said night. Plans 'announced today won the Curtiss trophy. utmost importance." \$1,500,000 worth of spurious call for an assortment of matches times around a ten mile triangu-General Motors shares along had in which Ely Culbertson will oc- times aro been passed in banking circles cupy a non-playing position. First there will be an internathroughout the country.

tional match between British and The detectives, whose names were withheld, opened modest of- American teams, Culbertson acttices in Church street, letting it ing as the non-playing captain of be known they were planning a the American side. Britons are branch office in Lynchburg, Va., to visit him next month to settle through which to flood the south upon the details.

electric switchboards.

with forged certificates. The two . It is Culbertson's hope that "dealers," who described them- such a match will be of sufficient selves in the line-up as Charles appeal that hands and play can be Morgan, alias Howard, 32, and reproduced almost simultaneously Arthur N. Plummer, allas Nor-ton, 38, both of New York, became interested.

Ex-President of Cuba Gets Freedom

Havana, Jan. 9 (A)-Mario tyros and super experts dealing Menocal, who used to be presi-dent of Cuba, and Colonel Carlos cial leaders competing on the Mendieta, his right hand man in same basis as school girls. the revolution last August, were released today from the Cabana Robber Caught In fortress where they had been prisoners since their rebellion collapsed.

The former president's son Raoul, and his nephew Martin, lice tonight shot and killed one of also were freed. An elder son, two men they surprised in the Mario, Jr., was released earlier act of holding up a shoe store in in the week.

the downtown section here. President Machado signed the The dead robber was identified pardon this morning and they as Charles Ode, 22, of Monroe ere free an hour later. On Mich. His companion gave his cluding the free-for-all race for Monday the president intends to ask congressional approval for a general amnesty bill which would release nearly all the political amilar robbery here three weeks "risoners in the Island.

white woman, a school teacher. Reports said the army was

Wittman Wins Feature here. The strength of the army of Miami All-American Aviation Show

Other Engagements a speed of 164.75 miles an hour

h his Wittman racer, S. J. Wittman of Oshkosh, Wis., won the

His projected return to active

The race was 30 miles, three John Livingston of Aurora, Ifl.,

ished second at a speed of 162.086 park. miles an hour. Herman Haymer of La Salle,

H., with a Laird plane, was third. A brisk tailwind sweeping the home stretch of the 30 mile course, helped Wittman set a new speed record for the meet of 166.942 miles an hour to win the in bridge clubs throughout the Glenn H. Curtiss trophy race. United States and Great Britain. a free for all event. His little Plans have been worked out for ship swept around the pylons in a a network of wires connecting dangerous bank and streaked down the straight courses like a

On April 1, there will be an inbullet. Wittman barely nosed out ternational championship under Art Davis, Lansing, Mich., flying Culbertson's auspices with simul-Waco plane. His speed was taneous play all over the world. 65.274. Douglas Davis of Atlantyros and super experts dealing ta, with a Travelair, flashed into

third place, followed closely by John Livingston of Aurora, Ill. Davis' speed was 164.898 while Livingston made 163.275. Clyde Pangborn, round the

world filer, was forced down by Act Shot by Police motor trouble as he turned the pyloon across the field from the Cleveland, O., Jan. 9 (AP)-Pograndstand on the first lap of the race. He was not injured and his plane not damaged. A drenching shower that swept

the field for an hour caused post ponement until tomorrow of sev eral of the scheduled events, in-Roger Don Rae, of Lansing, Mich., won the parachute drop-(Continued on Page Two)

combined city council and Escanaba Cham Members of the council and chamber of com- ber of Commerce committee for merce committee in charge of the recently announced unem- the Basel experts' report. ington Friday night, is president plans for providing work for Es- playment relief program were excanaba's unemployed through the pressed by business men, who up the tremendous dimensions of

construction of park and play- were interview yesterday. grounds in three | Wm. Warming-

sections of the ton, president of Escanaba city, met yester- the day and in-Chamber of structed the city Commerce and engineering de- cashier of the partment to pre-State Savings pare plans and Bank, was one specifications for of those who the three proj- saw in the proposal great opects. Mayor W. H. portunities. "It would Needham was yesterday select- seem to me that

of the joint in its action, apcommittee, which proving th COPS AIR RACE with means for carrying out the on Thursday evening by the com most important employment proj- mittee representing the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce has, inect in the history of this city.

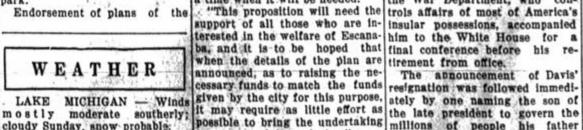
ed as chairman the city council

Charles N. Wood, member of deed, taken a step in the right the Trades and Lahor Council, direction in the meeting of the was yesterday named by Presi- unemployment emergency, which dent William Warmington of the has arisen in our city," Mr. Warchamber of commerce, as a mem- mington stated.

"The members of the city ber of the joint committee, in or-Miami, Fla., Jan. 9 (AP)-With der that every section of Esca- council, acting in conjunction naba's population may be repre- with a committee of the Chamsented on that body. Other union ber of Commerce, will endeavor bodies of the city will have repre- to work out a plan as to what Mulrooney and President Richard play was not ended with the rif-Whitney of the stock exchange fing of the last card in the Cul-in the feature event of the Miami through Councilmant Edgar An-pleted, keeping in mind that the to Rico was promoted today by

derson, who is a member of one benefits accruing should be for President Hoover to America's of the railroad brotherhoods, the best interests of all our citi- highest colonial office upon the Members of the joint committee zens, both as to the beautifying resignation of Dwight F. Davis yesterday inspected prospective of our public parks, playgrounds as governor general of the Philsites for combilned parks and fand other municipal property, and ippine Islands.

playgrounds at North Escanaba, as to the material benefits to be flying a Monocoup, chased Witt- as well as in the southwestern sec- derived by those of our people to the chief executive at the man the entire distance and fin- tion of the city and at Ludington who will be given employment at White House. Secretary Hurley of



LOWER MICHIGAN-Probably to a successful conclusion." local snows Sunday; Monday snow; little change in tempera-

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ature.

Boston Buffalo

Denver

Detroit

Calgary ----

Chicago ____

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UPPER MICHIGAN-Probably occasional snow Sunday and Mon- for correcting a bad condition at

At Low Last ESCANABA 25 19

Temperatures--Low Today Alpena _____ 22 Marquette __ 20 32 Memphis . 34 Needham said. 30 Milwaukee _ 16 Cincinnati --Cleveland --10 St. Paul ----

Jacksonville _ 56 Tampa Kansas City_ 12 Washington_ 38

Los Angeles_ 52 White River -41 (Continued on Page Two) blemocrat, and unstruction finance Mayor Cermak and Edward N. Hur-bancellor said: "It is now up to the powers con- would do more to improve condi-

cerned to draw conclusions from tions than extending credit. Tax Revenues Huge "The report once more showed

thên.

Representative William E. Hull,

Indian "Sitters'

out. They remained in their

places until the police charged

them with lathis (staves) and

then, offering no resistance, they

dispersed. Three leaders were

go back to bootleg brew."

"Every man knows there is picted the disastrous results this prohibition," Tydings shouted, tion of Chicago was made unanicrisis brought in its wake, especially for Germany." liquor 24 hours after arrival."

Bankers Hopeful. New York, Jan. 9. (AP)-Lead-

optimistic today over an eventual vide \$500,000,000 revenue. settlement of the reparations and war debt problems

A recognized leader among th (Continued on Page Two)

DWIGHT DAVIS plied. **RESIGNS POST**

Roosevelt Is Appointed 3.2 percent alcohol by weight, **Governor General of** Unless beer that satisfies the peo Philippines

BY C. P. WILLIAMSON Washington, Jan. 9. (AP)-Gov- Policemen Scatter

Bombay, India, Jan. 9 (AP)-Jubbulpore's Nationalists won their "patience contest" with the last 50 years: police today but lost their posi- Year Republican tion on the main street of the 1880 Chicago

city, where they had been squat- 1884 ting since last Tuesday. The contest started when the War Department, who conlice forbade a parade that had

City.

been scheduled by the Mahatma 1900 support of all those who are in- insular possessions, accompanied Fandhi followers, whereupon terested in the welfare of Escana- him to the White House for a they settled in the middle of the 1968 ba, and it is to be hoped that final conference before his reroad and refused to budge. Police, working in shifts, kept The appouncement of Davis' guard over them night and day. cessary funds to match the funds resignation was followed immedi-Today the local magistrate decidgiven by the city for this purpose, ately by one naming the son of ed the contest had gone far enough and gave the Nationalists

millions of people his father five minutes in which to clear fought to free from Spanish rule. Beach Unsanitary To Sall for Paris Wm. H. Needham, mayor 0 Davis was sent to the Philip-Escanaba, yesterday pointed to pines from the position of Secre-

the possibilities in this project tary of War. Personal reasons were given by arrested. Davis in resigning. He will sail immediately for Paris to visit his

wife and daughter alike. Mrs. Frederick O'Brien Davis has been in ill health even since he assumed the governorgeneralship and she was not able to join him at Manila. Governor Roosevelt will succeed

immediately to the position, thus 32 Montreal ____ 32 this point and the moving of the leaving the San Juan post open 20 New Orleans 44 bathhouse out to the sand-bar for an appointment. 40 New York - 34 will provide a clean, healthful The shift in the Manila post so St. Louis --- 26 is the most important part of the dependence question. Davis when Du'utb _____10 St. Paul _____ 2 entire program from a health Evansville ____24 Salt Lake ____26 standpoint, and even if it were not Galveston _____44 Frisco ______48 unhealthful it is not very pleasant Grandr Rapids 24 Soo Mich. ____22 to wade around in several inches 62 of mud and filth such as exists at cutive and administrator and as The first roll call gave Chic

ir \$150,000 offers but j

bidding drew to a

59 votes; San Francisc 0, 20; Kansas City 19; and Atlantic City, 4 As delegates began' shifting 1 votes to the winning city, the se "There is no city or town in the mous. Only the committee reprecountry where a man cannot buy sentatives from New Jersey and Rhode Island voted for Atlantic

Legalization of beer, he said. City. The motion of Vice Chairman would provide work for 300,000 pering banking quarters remained sons while the tax on it would pro- Byrd, referring to the convention the Democratic platform reco Senator Black, of Alabama asked mendations including prohibition Tydings why, if there was being submitted to the committee by more liquor sold now than before Chairman Raskob at the March prohibition, the traffic was not pro- meeting, went through without a viding as much employment as ripple. There was no discussion.

The committee approved a reso "There is more liquor being sold lution by Byrd proposing that those now, but less beer," Tydings re- states which gain increased representation in congress by the 1930 census receive proportionate in-Republican, Illinois, told the com- crease in delegates to the convenmittee members he had been a dis. tion, but that no state, losing under tiller for upward of twenty years the new census, would lose dele-

and pleaded for beer. He favored gates. This added 54 delegates to the 1932 convention roll call. The inwhich he said was 4 percent by creases were as follows: Califorvolume as proposed by Bingham. nia, 10; Connecticut, 2; Florida, 2; Michigan, 8; New Jersey, 4; New ple is permitted, he said, they "will York, 4; North Carolina, 2; Ohio, : Oklahoma, 2; Texas, 6; and

Washington, 2. By its victory today Chicago entertains both conventions for the second time, the Windy City geting both in 1884.

Following are the convention cities of both major parties for th

1888

1892

1896

1912

1916

1920

1924

1928

Democrat Cincinnati Chicago Chicago St. Louis Chicago Minneapolis Chicago Chicago St. Louis Philadelphia Kansas City St. Louis Chicago Chicago Denver Baltimor Chicago St. Louis Chicago San Fran

Chicago New York Cleveland Kansas City Houston Chicago 1932 Chicago

Akron to Maneuver With Navy Fleet

Washington, Jan. 9 (A)-Th Navy dirigible Akron was pushin toward the Atlantic ocean tonig for its first maneuvers with the

Claimed by Death Tomorrow, somewhere south a Hampton Roads, it will

Sausalito, CaL, Jan. 9. (P)— Frederick O'Brien, 62, noted au-thor, journalist and wanderer in far away places, died at his home here today. He was a victim of heart disease that attacked him is months are Sausalito, Cal., Jan. 9, (AP)-

40 New York _ 34 will provide a clean, healthful The shift in the Manila post six months ago. 34 Port Arthur 4 beathing beach with proper water will make little change in the pol-34 Quappelle __ 12 circulation. This, in my opinion, itical aspects of the Filipino, in-book, "White Shadows in file acces have been made book. "White Shadows in the ages have been South Seas," O'Brien lived a life above land. Toni ting through fow dilled with main. Rightmoord a colle full of adventure and romance, including travel and newspaper work in many countries. Survivors include a mater. Mer May Claire D'Brien, of New York

day; not much change in temper, our bathing beach in Ludington park. "There is very poor circulation 7 P. M. 24 Hours of the water at the Ludington park beach, and numerous com plaints have been received from

the people who have been swim-ming and bathing there." Mr.

"The filling of this basin at

Davis presented his resignation

a time when it will be needed.

"This proposition will need the trols affairs of most of America's when the details of the plan are tirement from office. announced, as to raising the nePAGE TWO

OFFICERS HELD FOR BRIBERY

Warrants Issued After One-Month Grand Jury Probe

St. Joseph. Mich., Jan. 9 (P)-A month's one-man grand jury inves-tigation of the Berrien county road commission was climaxed today with the issuance of bribery warrants for the five commissioners, the undersheriff of the county and a group of contractors and truck operators.

Eighteen warrants were issued twelve of the defendants appear ing today before Justice of the Peace Elizabeth Forham and postbonds of \$2,000 each pending their examination Jan. 28. The remainder, all living outside the state,

are expected to appear next week. Name Defendants The defandants are: Loren E. Snyder of Bentor Harbor, chairman of the road commission; Clarence ltenbarger, of Niles, and Silas Merritt, of Three Oaks, commissioners; Clauds A. Baker, of St. Joseph, sec. retary of the commission, and James Hampton, of Benton Harbor, engineer for the commission. The following contractors and truck operators were named; William H. Baker, Benton Harbor; Rolland and Jacob Ackerman and John Ackerman, all of Three Oaks; Yerrington, of Bentor Har-W. J. Cleary, of Rochester, The undersheriff is Bryant Bainbridge road contractor The above defendants appeared in court today. Those who are expected to appear next week in clude: W. J. Lang, of Chicago; Jacob Rose, of LaPorte, Ind.; A. W Taylor and George Gross, of South

Hend: Claude Harriman, of Chicago, and Bert Keller, of Aurors, Ill. The defendants were either accused of giving or accepting bribes.

Plenty of Gold In Store for Golfers

Chicago. Jan. 9 (R)-The win-ter's annual gold rush of golf is on and there's plenty of gold to

be found. Albert R. Gates, business administrator of the Professional Golfers' association, today estimated that despite business con- in that heartbreaking screen opus ditions, approximately \$90,000 in "The Sin of Madelon Claudet."



Hollywood Gets Broadway Stars

Back on Broadway after starring in a Hollywood film production, Helen Hayes, center, is delivering an excellent performance in a Molnar comedy. At left and right you see successive examples of her character work in the picture, "The Sin of Madelon Claudet," in which Miss Hayes starts as a young girl and ends as a little old woman.

BY GILBERT SWAN NEA Service Writer

they've seen the oprortunity of-New York-When Helen Hayes returned to the Broadway stage fered by the film farms? One after another, some of n Molnar's 'The Good Fairy,' Manhattan's very favorite per-

ed.

ward. And it hasn't been altowood influence in her acting. to witness her fine performance

Inst winter's big combined purse of \$191,000, "Golf has held more nearly to information theorem any other sport through the present economic crists," Administrator Gates said; "Major leagues report a 15 per Hayes faus were dury to the table base for the played the stage role "Like Greta Garbo, Mary Dictor and Janet Gaynor combined." Not a 'bad combina-tion! But the vast aimy of the option "Major leagues report a 15 per Hayes faus were of the option "Major leagues report a 15 per New V-Eight and Detroit, Jan. 9 (A)-The Michi minentia She is a mere gan Manufacturer & Financial Rectendance fell of from 15 to 20 been marked by her picture expevarices, explaining that she is pany will not bring out its new involved in maintaining such a training camp. The Cleveland married and is true to her hus- models until March and adds that, post run as high as \$50,000 to team will although lacking official confirma. \$100.000 annually. So the pursuer agrees to give tion, indications are they will in- mentioned for the London post her husband a rich and important clude an improved four cylinder are Dwight F. Davis, who re- leans throughout March and Her bluff called, she must car and a new V-eight. produce a husband. She goes to "The four is about ready to go of the Philippines and William north. the telephone book, and, at ran- into volume production while the M. Butler of Massachusetts. dom, picks a name, lier selection eight awaits approval of final dedom, picks a name, the started sign," the pub-fcation says. secretary of state and close friend turns out to be a half-started sign," the pub-fcation says. lawyer, who is dazed to find himself raised overnight to the high- the eight are being made from day in connection with both positions. est pinnacles, only to be dashed to day, most of them at the sug- During the London Naval Conto earth when the rich man gestion of Henry Ford. The Ford ference he was sent to Tokyo as changes his mind and gives up company wants a production vol-special ambassador and served ume of 10,000 cars and truck a day there until after the parley. the chase. to keep its mammoth plants busy Meanwhile, the speculation and therefore intends to place on Illinois Wins from goes on concerning the number of the market a product in both the excellent performances to be seen four and eight field that will have on Broaway as against the poor an unusually strong buying appeal plays upon which they have been in both price and mechanical exwasted. If they desert for Holly- cellence. wood, they scarcely can be blam-"It is quite possible the new

they ask, are you coing to keep OSHKOSH FLIER them down on Broadway after COPS AIR RACE

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forts to detect traces of Holly- formers have been headed west- ping contest, landing 11 feet, 5 For Miss Hayes has been work- gether the clink of Hollywood of Miami, was second and Floyd ing in the film capital for some gold. Good actors are not above S. Stimson, of Buffalo, was third. little time, and at the very mo- desiring good roles. And anyone Art Davis, Lansing, Mich., stopment she was reappearing in the who has seen Miss Helen Hayes, ped his plane five inches from the legitimate theater it was possible for instance as Madelon Claudet mark to win the deadstick landing itical questions. must realize what a chance the contest. Richard L. Bennett. Biractress had for versatile playing mingham, N. Y., was second, one . No show in which she has been foot, five inches from the mark. In the theater, she was appear- cast in mary a moon has given and F. W. Soule, Wilkesbarre.

in the winter tournaments ing in one of Molnar's frothy and such a worthy part. It is, as they winners were within six and a half night in widespread speculation Cleveland to Play throughout the west and south. an estimate only \$11,000 short of screen she was good for several the entire life of Videlon from

Ford to Produce

THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

City Will Prepare St. Francis Hospital Plan for Projects To Aid Unemployed

Ptients who are improving are. Ruth Johnson; Mrs. Frank Smith, 1010 Ninth avenue south; Miss Cocile Demars. Ogden avenue; (Continued from Page One) Miss Frances Grimes, Turin; Wm. the present time, Rusha of Wells; Ernest Labelle, George Weberg of Ensign; One-sime Fish of Wells; Gladwin Nel-of sheet piling, the sand could be son: Willard Anderson: Mrs. removed from the proposed yacht Henry Rose of Cornell. Miss Mae basin and used for filling the Rouleau of Manistique: Oliver present beach. I do not believe Broman: Mrs. Leonard Kivi of that the amount of material need-Cornell: Mrs. Charles Herric of ed to make this fill would be very Ensign: Dick Schmeitzer, Tenth much greater than that used for avenue south; Jacob-Nausr of the Ludington Street Park. last Hermansville: Mrs. Jos. Meler, year, and everyone agrees that Second avenue south and Mrs. Joe this Ludington Street Park is a wonderful improvement. Michau of Rapid River.

Patients who have been admit- "To the average citizen this uned recently are Mrs. Ellen Mc- employment situation may not Coll of Turin; Miss Sarah Nim- seem very bad, but as mayor of the zinsky, North Tenth street, surgi-cal, Mrs. Wm. Engels, Gladstone vidual complaints than anyone Route 1, medical; Mrs. J. R. Fran- else in the city, and undoubtedly cla, Ktpling, medical: Miss Vir- we must do one of two thingseither provide employment or ginia Pepin, Watson, surgical. -Mrs. Me vin Carlson, who is a open up a soup kitchen, which

medical patient, had a second according to the experience of blood transfusion yesterday. Her other cities in the peninsula, has condition is favorable but visitors not been satisfactory. "The purchase of a sandare not allowed.

Patients who have been dis- sucker by the city will make it nissed are Walter Berquist, Mrs. possible to continue the improve-. J. Randal, and Sam Douglas.

CHIEF STATES

very reasonable cost. The beach is , in a deplorable condition" GERMANY CAN caused largely by the effluent NOT PAY DEBT from the old disposal plant, and 1

gated to cover this scum and ground which makes this beach (Continued from Page One) not only unsightly, but very likely ountry's most powerful bankers

unsanitary. George E. Harvey, secretary of said informally that it would be the Upper Peninsula State Fair. easy to attach too much significance tor the news from Berlin made the following statement:

that Chancellor Bruening had informed the British ambassador Citizen's Committee are entitled that Germany wi'l announce at to all our support in the proposed ausanne that reparations pay- improvements at Ludington Park. ments were at an end. and I believe their efforts should There, is a strong feeling in be extended to improve and bean-Wall Street's leading banking cir- tify any other section of the city

cles that reparations and war under the proposed arrangement debts may become inextricably in of finance. volved with disarmament, and "The National Government is

that a real solution may come out contemplating providing money to of the Geneva disarmament con- assist ference, which is scheduled to follow the Lausanne meeting. DWIGHT DAVIS

TWO VACANCIES

William R. Castle, Jr., urder-

Purdue by 28 to 21

Champaign, Ill., Jan. 9. (P)-

Illinois tonight accounted for a

stunning Big Ten basketball up-

The Illini, playing a slow, close-

guarding game, made their shots

count in the first half and built up a margin the Bollermakers

were unable to break down. The

Owen by personal fouls, and Pur-

due losing Dornte and Eddy, via

Purdue made a bfilliant last

half drive, but the Illini stalled

It was Purdue's first defeat in

NEEDS TRAINING

driquez is no star hurdler. That's

the reason he isn't free today.

El Paso, Tex .- Eliodoro Ro-

the same route.

secretary of state and close friend

have a reasonable argument to present for financial assistance to RESIGNS POST the government, under the Lakes and Harbors improvements. (Continued from Page One)

in this direction so as to lessen such had nothing to do with polthe burden on the people of this community."

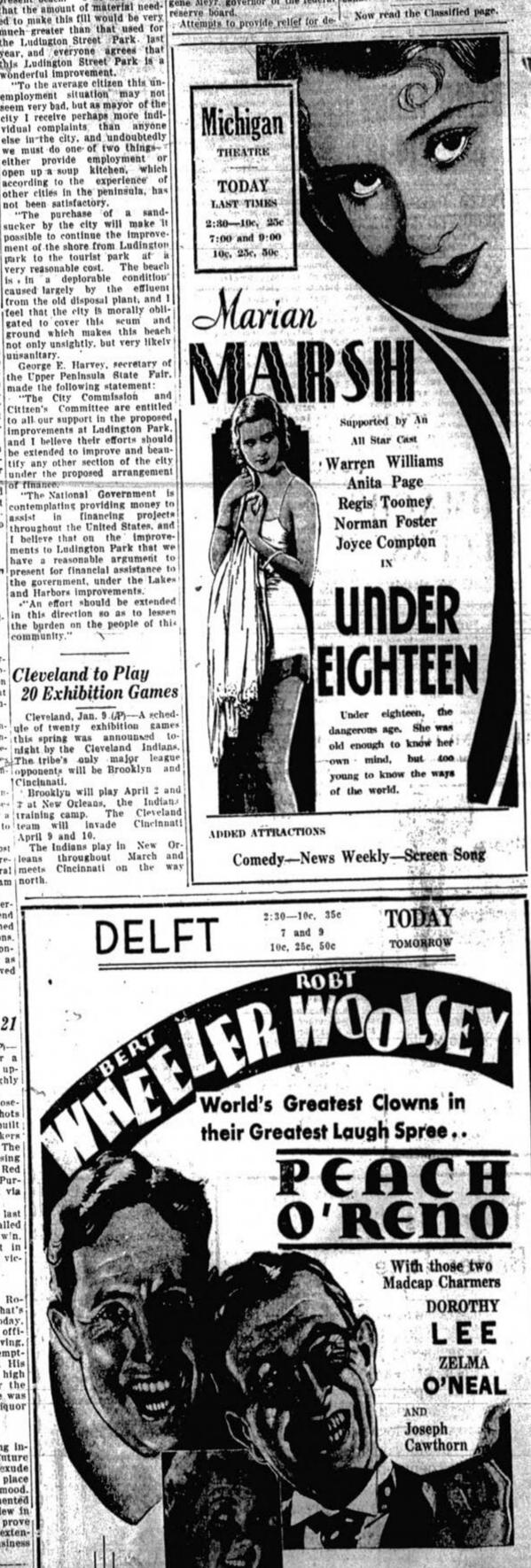
Washington, Jan. 9. (P-Sev 20 Exhibition Games

select to fill two vacancies in im-Cleveland, Jan. 9 (AP)-A schedportant ambassadorial posts. Ambassador Dawes has an ute of twenty exhibition games nounced his intention of resign- this spring was announsed toing his post in London and the re- night by the Cleveland Indians. I Improved 4 Cars signation of W, Cameron Forbes The tribe's only major league as ambassador to Japan is im opponents will be Brooklyn and

And for Depositors

Washington, Jan. 9 (AP) - Legisla tion to set up a \$150,000,000 cor-poration to aid depositors in closed ate legislation was deisrable. banks, was started on its congres-sional journey today with auntinis-tration backline today with auntinis-

tration backing. It was introduced in the senate by Thomas of Idaho and in the Part of the capital be provided by fed-eral reserve banks out of their eral reserve banks out of their and would be house by Beedy of Maine, both Re- \$250,000,000 surplus. Aid would be publicans, at the suggestion of Eu- granted both federal and state gene Meyr, governor of the federal banks.



SUNDAY, JAN. 10, 1932.

positors in closed banks in the \$2,000,000,000 reconstruction finance Of Banks Sought corporation measure met with opsition from Secretary Mellon.

cent decline in attendance dur; that she had left her brand on who is much besought by a very per cent and boxing has taken a riences.

However, some of the thoughttremendous tumble in popular appeal. Yet tournament golf had a New York drama scribes have band. fire summer and is starting a been writing long pieces on the challenge of Hollywood, How, very promising winter season."



Ford will come out, for exhibition set by defeating Purdue's highly There is, for instance, one al- purposes at the time of the Detroit favored five. 28 to21. most perfect performance to be Automobile Show, , starting Janufound in "The Lady With a ary 23."

Lamp." It is that of Edith Evans. an English newcomer, in the role of Florence Nightingale. This has Minor Ball Leagues Will Be Built Up Contest was rough. Illinois losing George Fenci, Hellmich and Red been quite a success in London.

according to reports, but the historic nurse is far better known Louisville, Ky., Jan. 9. (AP)there than here, and the play concerning her has far more biogra- Fortified with suggestions from all sections of the country, a phy than drama The perform-"committee of five" will open a ance of Miss Evans will not save

and endeavor to rehabilitate min- out the last five minutes to win. To mention a few others, there-The committee, appointed at two starts, and Illinois' first vicor baseball leagues. s Ruth Gordon who makes "A the minor leagues meeting at tory in two games. Church Mouse" something that it might not have sbeen otherwise; West Baden, Ind., in December, is Edward Pawley, whose acting in headed by W. G. Bramham, of "Two Seconds" is hours ahead of Durham, N. C., president of the the play: Lee Tracy who props up Piedmont league. 'Louder Please' : Claribone Fos-The committee is empowered to When ordered by Customs officonduct the bi-finess of the Na-tional Association of Professional Eliodoro jumped out and attemptter, struggling valuantly with "The Woman in Green": and Frances Williams' best job in

Baseball clubs, organize new ed to escape over a low fence. His jeagues, make recommendations jump, however, was not high 'Everybody's Welcome.' for increasing attendance, evolve enough and he tripped over the a plan to make games more at- top two strands of wire. He was CRIME CABINET TO Paris (NEA)-Just like a mys- tractive and offer any suggestions captured and charged with liquor FUNCTION IN FRANCE

tery story, the "Crime Cabinet" of for the general' betterment of France is functioning in its "press- minor league conditions. a-button-catch-a-crook" system of

capturing murderers and thieves." A cabinet of twelve distinguished professors, specialists in botany,

analste

enlisted by M. Chiappe, Paris pre-fect of police, in solving any crime ister Dino Grandi became a noblenuzzlers.

When a crime is found. M. Chiap- conferred by the vatican. pe pushes a button which calls the The grand cross of the Order abinet in session. If a suspect is of Plus IX, conferred on the for-found, the cabinet puts the sup- eign minister by Pope Plus XI, posed criminal under a scientific carries with it the title of "nobleman," which may be translated examination and "third degree," They take blood tests of him, to the recipient's son.

him chemically and spec QUICK, A MONUMENT: rally, put him through X-rays and El Paso, Tex.-Set down eaten from his clothes, try out Maximo Alvarez as one of the delicate electrical and electro chem- world's most courageous the is probably the only one who battled a skunk bare handed. The skunk bit Alvarez while he was asleep. Not knowing what he was fighting, the hero finally slew the beast-much to his dis-comfort and disgust. cal reactions, dig out and test matter under his finger nails, and ex-amine him from head to foot in the hopes of finding a clue.

Color blindness is comparativerare among women.

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of that day would brave the ele-ments of rigorous winters and their accomplishments in that line of human endeavor has transformed our fair state into its present de-and as supervisor he is the present gree of development, which is an incumbent of that office in Breen achievement remarkable in its township and in the discharge of

Among those sturdy woodsmen such has served with efficiency. He of Michigan who helped pave the has inde atigably worked to bring way to the present state of advance-ment in the Upper Peninsula is affairs and in this respect has Patrick J. Milligan, of Foster City, shown a remarkable degree of exwhose name appears among those whose memory will ever mingle with that of the past and of those whose deeds and privations in their line of work as woodsmen have left an indelible mark on the pages of New Brunswick, Canada, and at history.

Fond of Woods

With Mr. Milligan, as with many which place at the age of nineteeen, been inculcated into his mind a deceased, on Oct. 10, 1879, arrived consin and Michigan points to other pioneer lumbermen, there has with a friend, James Nolan, now fondness for the woods as in ear- in Green Bay, Wis., remaining but lier days lumbering was the most a few days, after which he came basic industry while the opportuni- to Menominee, Mich., at which ties it offered were fascinating and place the events leading to and inserved as a means for adventure to cluding his career as a woodsman the youth of that day, which Mr. had their beginning. Foreman at 23

Milligan can describe most vividly. Born and reared in a region At the early age of twenty-three as foreman and superintendent, he which position he held until 1890 H. P. Lindsay, F. J. Miller and and in October of that year he H. J. Norton.



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sometimes found it expedient to as-sume an attitude of indifference, for in his charge he had many hard TRAIL BLAZERDirected Extensive Log-
ging operations Near
Foster Cityboiled men to deal with, neverthe-
less, on many occasions, he has
been most sympathetic and came
to the assistance of many in dis-
treas but where his kindness was
among the older men, giving to
them privileges and the preference
to which they were entitled by
virtue of their age, a thing to be
greatly commended. Among the
many qualities of sterling worth at-
tributed to him is that of a general.ATTEND MEETAir Mail Service Exten-
sion to Be Discussed
Monday boiled men to deal with, neverthe-

the welfare of our community.

sistant postmaster general, will be in Marinette Monday for a conference of postoffice officials, aviation enthusiasts and business men, relative to the extension of air mail service from Green Bay to Escanaba, and possibly to

Marquette. The present air mail line from Chicago north terminates at Green Bay. Efforts to obtain air mail service for the upper peninsula have several times won, encouraging response from postal the duties developing upon him as officials, but never realization.

Change in law affecting air mail operation, which permits the postoffice department to contract for air mail transportation on a set space basis instead of on a basis of weight of air mail car-

pediency which has served to pro-mote a desired end so essential to ried has favored air mail operation in small city areas. Mr. Milligan was born at St. An-Present efforts to extend the drews, in the County of Charlotte, air mail service now operating

the age of ien years removed with his parents to Calais, Maine, from kee, to place upper peninsula cities on a main line out of Chicago, and to serve northern. Wisbeen instituted by the Green Bay Association of Commerce, in

cooperation with Chambers of Commerce and postal officials of

other cities affected and Col. L. H. Brittin of the Northwest Air- business-

ways, Inc. Escanaba and Gladstone will



at Escanaba. In 1900 he assumed charge of the Morgan Lumber & Marquette Sunday after spending Cedar Co., logging interests at Fos- the holidays at her home. ter City, remaining with that firm Schools opened Monday with until suspension of business some one change in the personnel of

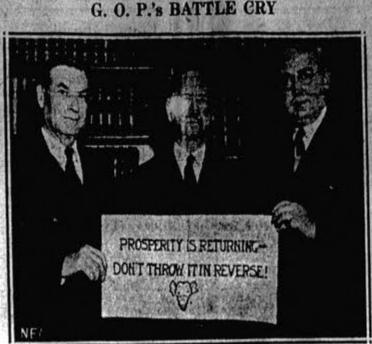
years ago. In 1900 Mr. Milligan was mar- of Escanaba who has been attendried to Miss Mary Bartella of Delta ing N. S. T. C. at Marquette and county, from which union there who has been under contract since were born six children of whom early in the summer has taken now living are P. J., junior, of Esca- charge of the intermediate room relieving Miss Beatrice Ahlquist naba, Alice and Marguerite, both of Escanaba who has been substiof L'Anse. Philip, now in the United States naval service, Frantuting for her.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Labresh r., and children returned from Green Bay where they spent the holidays with Mrs. Labresh's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Delmont. Miss Mae Trudell returned Monday from St. Francis hospital where she submitted to the removal of the appendix.

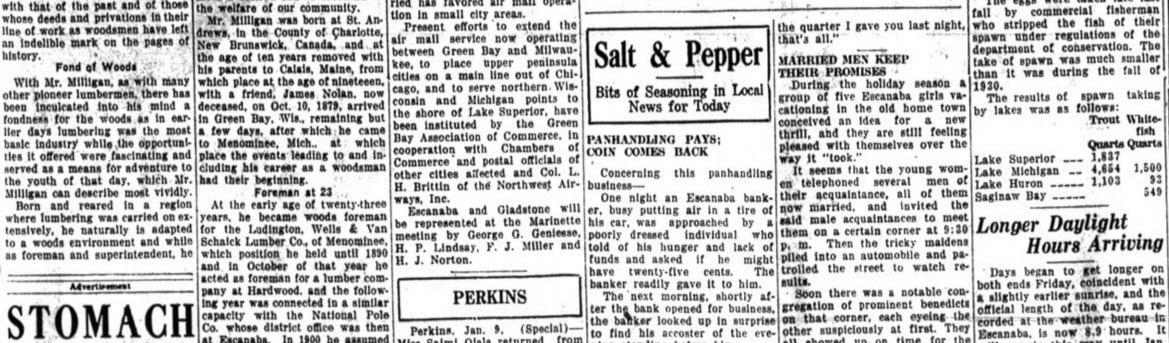
The Young Ladies' club held,

-holiday meetings

THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS



The slogan that will carry the Republican party into the com-ing presidential campaign is the one you read above. Submitted by Henry J. Dods of Montgomery, Ohio, it was chosen from 100,000 federal and state stations in slogans entered in a nation-wide contest. Holding the prize-win-ning placard are Senators Wesley Jones (left) of Washington, Jesse H. Metcalfe (center) of Rhode Island, and Arthur M. Vandenburg and 2,140 quarts or 85,500,000 of Michigan.



all showed up on time for the

ning standing before him. "Here," he said, dumping a rendezvous arranged by 'phone. pile of twenty-five cent pieces on Each girls had called two, and the counter. "Give me a ten dol-ethe turnout was 100 per cent. It

lar bill for these." er a little longer than usual. "What's the matter " asked customer suspiciously, "There's

ten bucks there." "Nothing at all," replied the banker, smiling, as he handed

was some time ere the men real-The banker fingered them ov- ized they were the victims of a hoax. In early Boston an unmarried week. A little mow was expect-woman of 30 was called a "thorn- ed for today, with cloudy skies back."

him the exchange bill, "I was Ace just wondering if I could find 1836.

Mild Winter Aids Hatching of Fish at State Stations

Continued mild weather with onsequent high water temperatures will probably mean early hatching of commercial species in the various fish hatcheries, the fish division of the conservation department stated today in reporting results of late fall spawn taking operations. Last year trout eggs hatched

in late January and early February and whitefish hatched early in March, at least a month earlier than during ordinary win-ters. With similar conditions this year a repetition of early hatching is expected. Lake trout and whitefish spawn in falling water temperatures and the eggs hatch in rising temperatures. This has caused late spawning and early hatching.

There are approximately 134.-

eggs are whitefish. The eggs were taken late last fall by commercial fisherman spawn under regulations of the department of conservation. The take of spawn was much smaller than it was during the fall of

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The results of spawn taking by lakes was as follows: Trout White-

Quarts Quarts Lake Superior ___ 1,837

Lake Huron _____ 1,103

Hours Arriving

Days began to get longer on both ends Friday, coincident with

Escanaba, is now 8.9 hours. It will remain this way until Jan. 12, when it steps up to nine

hours even. The time of the sunrise is now 7:29 a. m., and the sunset 4:22

p. m. No great change in temperature is indicated to start the new

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irands club which was scheduled for Tuesday, Jan. 12, has been post. at the home of Miss Isabel Hall on poned for one week and will be Tuesday evening. They were guests of Miss Thora Nelson, New held on Tuesday, Jan. 19. members joining the club were Mesdames Raymond and Dona Lake Air Short: Leclaire and Miss Ruth Snyder.

FRATERNAL

Meeting Postponed

The meeting of the Past Noble

Tommy Gibbs is absent from Fish Hug Shore school this month. having fallen a belated victim of whooping

Bagnell. Mo. (A)-The phe- cough. Mannie Hall has been confined nomenon of great schools of fish hovering along the 1,300-mile to his bed for the past three shoreline of the newly impound- weeks' with an attack of flu and ed Lake of the Ozarks, as though a relapse induced by a trip to the afraid to venture into deeper wa- dentist to have a tooth extracted. ter, has brought an explanation. Danville Sandstrom is progress-G. M. Kirby, chief of state ing rapidly with the building of hatcheries, says that the fish, un- a cottage on his father's farm used to a lake, have been driven near the gate leading onto highto the shore by decay of vege- way 62. Danville and his bride table and other matter which re- have been making their home sulted in a deficiency of oxygen. with Mr. and Mrs. John Sand-Along the margin of the lake the strom since their marriage in November. He is being assisted in water is better aerated. He predicts that when the new the work by an uncle, Peter Sandlake has had time to accumulate strom of Chicago, who is a twin an abundance of equatic plant brother of John Sandstrom and life, which absorbs matter pols- who with his family expects to onous to fish, their habits will spend the winter with Mr. and Mrs. John Sandstrom. revert to normal.

Constant Wilmotte attended the Press Want Ads Cost Little, funeral of John, Fagan at Flat Rock on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Besaw and daughter, Donna Mae, have returned from a two weeks' visit with relatives in Escanaba, Pine Ridge and Bark River.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Besaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Manley, Rogers and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Besaw and sons Victor and Frank were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lachapelle on Sunday.

Miss Margaret Hakes of Escanaba is spending the winter months with her sister, Mrs. Clarence Besaw.

This (National Socialist) party is absolutely under my control. My will is done. -Adolf Hitler, leader of Germany's Fascists.

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THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS Quotations LYRICS OF LIFE A Morning Newspaper Published Daily Except Monday by The Recentate Daily Press Company, Inc. Des 000-611 Ladington St. By Douglas Malloch Those who speak of the incom-(Copyright 1931 by Dongins Malloch) patibility of science and religion the Ast of March 2, 1878 either make science say that which it never said or make reli-THE HUMBLER HEART gion say what it never taught. Not when the world is lush and warm, -Pope Pius. But only after winter's storm The world is ever pure and white-For only trouble can trausform We are bound to have an enonly daily paper printed in an exclusive field of \$6,000 Schooleraft and Alger counties thoroughly, with branch is Manistique, Gindstone, Munising and Newberry. ormous human industrial, scrap Us overnight. heap representing many thousinds of ruined lives. 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It The great are greatest in their grief; s the slow ones who need col-EDITORIAL-From trial comes the world's belief leges. -Ruth Nichols, noted American And not from pleasant days and fair. God's peace forever is the chief . avlatrix. Desire of care. WAR-TIME PATRIOTISM The coming campaign will hard-It is possible that noise abately swing on the free silver issue. The winter's snowflakes gently fall NEEDED NOW ment is the only thing necessary ADDRESSING the gathering of But the revival of the issue at to put America on a musical par And cover field and wood and wall Democratic leaders at the Jackson least arouses long dormant memwith other nations more famous With heaven's purity again. for their composers and artists. Yes, cleanse the world-and, so with all orles. Day dinner in Washington Friday The griefs of men. -Alma Gluck, opera singer. night, Alfred E. Smith likened the A GOOD MOVE present economic depression to a thing. I don't want to hand WITHDRAWALS of upper penstate of war, calling for the same to myself, but just the same . . insula schools from the state bas-THREE KINDS OF LOVE patriotic spirit and unity of pur-She let him run along with ketball tournament is a highly pose with which the people of that. She listened but lightly. America entered the World War. commendable move. It is, indeed, She thought' only to postpone (By NEA Service) By Kay Cleaver Strahan the first important step towards thinking. "With respect to the solution curbing the extra-curricular acof the unemployment problem, "DO you know, a girl like you tivities of the schools and debunk-I'll tell the world that's the best CHAPTER XXVIII we must absolutely forget politics and we must regard the United ing them of the idea that athlesics SHE had thought he would not swap I ever made in my life, and understand, but he did under- I'm some swapping yellow-haired ride with you tonight-it's meant is the main course. States to be in a state of . war " tand, and he laughed a little, boy, if I do say it. Hereafter the upper peninsula Smith declared. "It is a war pleasantly. "I'm sitting pretty." "I hope," said Ann, "that 1 schools will close their basketball haven't made a lot of trouble for has meant to me. It would mean "What about you?" against unemployment, disease he said. and malnutrition. The results season with the U. P. tournament Ann could lie, but not over the you and Miss King and that you a lot to any man." growing out of this business de- at Marquette. There wil be no telephone or rapidly. She had to get things straightened outpression are creating greater more trips to lower Michigan to compete with the family life of Am "Not a chance!" he interfunted take her time about it. "Care to try one of the speed happily. "I acted like the devil at all. havoc with the family life of Amboats tomorrow afternoon?" he back there on the road, but that erica than did the actual opera- uaments inferfere too much with It has been found that the tour-"A coupla other fellows was because I was sore at being "It's what you don't say. No line asked. tion of the war, and we must re- the school routine. In addition and I have a houseboat way up made a monkey of-nothing more sort to extraordinary means in or- to the absence of the players from ty fair chow. We could go up for rough. I didn't know you then. ariver. Chink cook fixes pret- nor less. I guess I talked pretty or anything. It's the way you their classes, the remainder of the supper-swim, if it's not too cold Sorry and everything." Announcement has been made student bodies are kept on the -fool around." "It's all right. I think you had that Escanaba will embark on an "Thank you." Ann said auto- reason enough to be angry." anxious seat while their teams are unemployment relief project, which includes the construction of playgrounds in the north and west matically, "but I can't, I have "I'll say I did. But so did you. All that lovey-darling boloneyanother engagement." "With Letty's boy friend?" he on purpose for your to hear. But

consequently lessened. taunted. sections of the city and the ex-Iron Mountain residents' can "No," said Ann truthfully, "I pansion of Ludington park easily understand the situation. don't understand," she went on gotten.' through the reclamation of a why, when Letty could play with large area of submerged land. in the last few years, sent its Playgrounds are as necessary to team to lower Michigan on more aloud, but not completely. What square shooting. It's rottenthe growing city as good streets than one occasion. and other public works, and the she meant was that Letty . King that's what it is."

The belief has existed for some had appealed to her as a person time, both among school men and who would prefer two speed boats being mapped out will give Esca-naba a system of parks and playreceiving far too much attention. grounds, of which the people will This belief is slowly, but nevermobile in failing health. Kenneth Smith. young, mascu-

be rightfully proud in the years to come. The important feature of this hat the importance athletics has project is that virtually all the injoyed should be reduced to a virte a splendid opportunity for vide a splendid op

she could really mean something On Jan. 11, 1918, the armisin a man's life? Just having this tice between the Bolshevist government and the Central Powers a lot to me. I can't tell you how was extended to Feb. 12, having much driving with you tonight been scheduled to end Jan. 12. This action was effected at the Brest-Litovsk conference. Leon "But," she protested, not too Trotzky, head of the Russian tactfully, "I haven't said anything delegation, had adjourned conferences for one day, and returning on Jan. 11, agreed to the exten-"That's it." he pronounced. sion of the armistice.

-no wisecracking, or trying to. ment, waiving the demand that listen to a man and understand. the negotiations be resumed at You-well, you're deep. Deep. a neutral city.

Knowing you, if I do say it myself, is like-well, it's kind of like going for a swim in the surf after and does not intend to deny. a fellow's been wading in a kid's that its country, owing to the powading pool. Do you know, you licy of the classes until recently

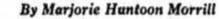
first girl who's come into my life in power, has been weakened. "Yes, I think I was. I've forthat understood, just right off country is not determined by its "Any girl who'd do that to anyou, she wants to play with Phil." other girl, horn in like that and thing-well, all about me, and technical apparatus alone, but She had spoken her thoughts all, is a bum sport. It's not my getting kicked out of the university and all. What you are---I know. Wait till I get the word. judged by her present conditions Inspirational. It's what you are. and means of supply." THERE was the explanation.

There was the reason she was not Ann had no idea what to do and two automobiles to one auto- suffering-not heartbroken. Phil with that, there was so much of had not been sporting-he had

died to her. He was not a square "Goet" he said nothing.

"there's no chance





Russian delegation cannot deny. There is a lake to the north, There is a lake to the south, And both are calling forth A song, a song from my mouth Which shall I sing of first? The waves at Naubinway. Or Painted Rock, or Bay de Noer thought. Whitefish Point, long also by its inherent possibilities Or Batchawana Bay? -as, indeed, Germany's econ-

TWO LAKES

SIDE GLANCES

'Looking Backward'

JANUARY 10, 1912

Little Beryl Brown, daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Eastland of

Milwaukee, are visiting here

The stock holders of the Mas-

onic building held a meeting last

inght at the Masonic Temple and

elected directors for the coming

years as follows. Atty. S. M. Mathews, H. W. Reade, Atty. I. C. Jennings, Walter Duff and A. J. Young.

Owen Jones was down from

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stephen-

son have returned from Seller-

ton, Mont., where they visited

Miss Carrie Semer left yester-

their sons Dexter and Norman.

Anniversary

PROLONG ARMISTICE

Continuing, he said: "The

AMUSEMENTS

will visit for a few days.

parents last night.

Flat Rock yesterday.

with relatives and friends.

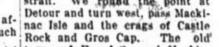
of Mrs. Bertha D. Brown left yesterday for a visit in Milwau-

kee.

I sever in two my heart. Divide the song in my mouth. And send to the north a part And let the rest go south.

Is there anywhere a land as The River and Falls of Sainte lovely as ours? Maybe; but we Marie, Neebish Island Big and doubt it. We have asked world- Little and the wooded shores of travelers about it and they say at the big river that is really a strait. We round the point at

flood.



towns of Epoufette and Nauhin-

"sish-wah"-the "last port" of

Along the Garden Peninsula be-

The 010

ing at the entrance of Munising

harbor and forming with the

background of the wooded hills a

sight of just what nature can do

when she sets about it. Then

there are the Sauble Dunes, quiet,

wide places of contemplation.

where a man can grow big in

and sandy, reaching gracefully

for the Canadian shore and cup-

ping itself around the bay of the

same name where the River Tah-

quamenon deposits its golden

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SUNDAY, JAN. 10, 1932.

By George Clark

many of our unemployed citizens to earn their own livelihood. But to put this project over the

Improvement program which is

be rightfully proud in the years to

people of Escanaba must unite. proudly exhibited during the Liberty Loan drives and other efforts that helped to win the World war.

THE SPELLING BEE

IN DECIDING to conduct a second spelling bee for the boys and girls in the public and parochial schools of the upper peninsula, the Escanaba Daily Press was influenced mostly by the letters of appreciation received from the teachers upon the conclusion of last year's event.

The teachers reported that interest in the study of spelling has been greatly stimulated as a result of the Dally Press contests, last year for education. How long sore at me, are you, for pulling impudent --- innocently gay." ... and also that there was a notice- | can the country stand the gaff? able improvement in the student's ability to spell.

To spell correctly is a valuable drawing from the lower state accomplishment. The boy or girl tournament. And we hope the ness, in social life, and in anything involving the use of the girls set out to become good also, apparen ly, of Chinese, spellers, they learn many habits which are invaluable. They learn to be observant-to look at a n't stop Japan, where are we go, time to think. word with seeing eyes and to notice whether the "i" comes before the "e" or after it. They learn also how to remember things. No enterprise sponsored by the Daily Press gives it more downright satisfaction than the spelling bee.

THE ghost of William Jennings Bryan must have stalked restlessly through whatever part of the Elysian Fields are reserved for master politicians when Senator a racket. Wheeler arose the other day to propose the coinage of silver on

16 to 1 ratio. What memories that proposal it was a fight to the Finish. stirs! The fiery campaign of 1596, when conservative businessthought of the "boy orator" from couple of years, men will be glad not sad. She would be, later. the Platte country: Mark Hanns to have them propose almost any- lighted now: fruit and vegetable

and the first of the great cam- thing. paign funds; Bryan's amazing "swing around the circle," with theering crowds and torchlight processions under the prairie an; William McKinley introcing the nation to the "front porch" campaign; a nation's disontent massing itself behind a and with a golden voice and a going to get a swift kick. oampaign like it?

school activities, and particularly font. Besides, she's young-she's ing on the main purpose of a schooleducation. Too many students are matricutating at various institutions pure- that."

sports the latter may have. They member what he had looked like

but to become part of the school youthfulness. "spirit" and bask in the efful- young, too." gence of a winning team.

not only athletics, but other extra- "I'll be 23 next November. That's I ever met in my life." curricular activities that interfere only five years younger than you, with school routine.

friends?" In addition to the value of this jection to the saving in expenses Mr. Smith, and Letty King. and Frances in mind, though it did that it includes.

More than three billion dollars mean was spent in the United States

Japanese say they only want needs be broken. She must think If the League of Nations does. stop bothering her and give her

ing to get our laundrymen?

ment had a birthday cake on its, were from hain and shock, and Looking over the front page,

BRYAN'S GHOST STALKS knows the meaning of baffled.

A writer says Poland is rattling the saber. So is Japan, and if

hibition. But while the war with didn't feel furiously angry with thing elst and maybe that would

Now that it's Leap Year, wom- Excited? That would pass. She

keep the woof from the door.

body who talks about the depre ton in a Missouri club fr lical panaces-was there ever least somebody will get a kick on

of the depression.

to long. long evenings" swfully young, even for her age, And the long, long life? She had for that date tomorrow? and she goes in strong for all this forgotten that life, all of life was boney about love and tripe like shead. Life without Phil? But that, too, could come later ---005e?

you weren't sore.'

They must show that old spirit of ly because of the reputation for though she really could not res you know about that, either?" "Or." Kenneth said, "wouldn't His voice had been going on. enter school not to increase their in the light and had an impress all this while. What had he been knowledge of essential subjects, sion, only of cleanliness and blond saying? What had she said be-"And you are fore? "Well, yes," she answered, "I might possibly know about

"Young, too," he said, "but not that." too young." and paused to be

How restful this boy, this funand what's a few years between ny, impossible boy, was. How

change as regarded purely on its a lot about you." It scemed odd She had liked it well enough to that sweet, crazy boy were our merits, the public will offer no ob- to think of these strange people, copy it; she had had Mary- son?" ~

Phil, discussing her and her age, not entirely suit Mary-Frances. What, exactly, might "a lot" and it did suit this boy. How had it gone? "Innocently wick-"Say," he said. "you aren't ed-innocently wise. Innocently

that about your age? When a girl That was what this Kenneth was. fishing story to dell. should be commended for with- she's kind of ageless. You know He was gay. Gay. The rest of hooked a 10-pound grouper. what I mean? I didn't think." any thinking at all as yet. Her "These are the darlings of my fish broke water, gulped the heart must be broken. It would heart: These are the young."

written word. And when boys and to rid Manchuria of bandits. And about that. "Tell me about your- silence, and she spoke impulsively, away with Lee's fish. wif, won't you?" she tossed to "You are so young." she said. him to play with, so that he would "I like that," he disputed-

THE university hadn't been so.

Yet, even if the Soviet govern- or whatever it was that people hot . . . She was probably numb. looking after dad's interests. Mater liked to have him stick arounds it's plain that although our cops now that dad was gone . . . This have bum vocabularies, every cop strange feeling of freedom, this

sense of escape, couldn't have any thing to do with heartache . . Let-

them before her old man got caught in the crash. Too bad, it down in price so it will not be India starts, it's likely to become had given Letty a taste for nice long they will be so cheap, the things . . . It was so good not to women will not wear them anny have to ride home with Phil and more as they will be too common. Finland voted for repeal of pro- quarrel and quarrel. Odd, she and they will have to find some-

booze there isn't what it is here, Phil: not any longer. Odd, she be a good chance to boost up the didn't seem to feel much of any- price of cotton stockings so dey thing. Numb? No not exactly, would be in great demand and a men quaked in their shoes at the en can propose. After the last was not lonely, as yet. She was cotton busness and give competi-The edges of the road were up the cotton over-producton

tands were spreading on either pect good busness this year as a ide: places to eat-Chicken- campain yr. Is always had for Seeking a divorce, the wife of Chicken-Chicken. Places to busness so if that is the case we

woof." Well, that's one way to big dark spaces crouching among pers about celebrateing "Or." he laughed. "wouldn't Washintons 200 birthday and H ou know about that?" he came back to U. S. on his 200 Ann started. For more than birthday there would be a lot of

tile she had not heard a word people ready to tell him he made bat he had said. "I'm afraid I a big misstake in starting this ouldn't." she suswered. here darn country but I guess he "Gee!" he said. "You're great! went thru some hard times too

"I'm sorry," she said. "Pretty well dated up. I sup "Well-yes." "Surely. I might have known Would you kiss me good

night?' "No." said Ann. "I wouldn't think of such a thing. "Gee! You're great, Well, I'll

"Gee! But you are great. You was easy to court but hard to; The time has come for a change, pleased with his epigram. "I'm are-well, if I do say it, you are wed? She's a distant relative of careers. and this change should include not so young at that." he resumed, absolutely the most different girl mine. I'm easy-to catch, but hard to lose.

As Ann went tiptoeing up the provides the romantic interest in the artist-work of the ages into of such beauty, and to there stairs she thought, "Wouldn't it easily pleased. How uncritical, be wonderful if Phil and I had ding romances and hectic young artists grow little and foolish be- ever that may be, is plenty enough Letty had said. "Phil's told me There was a poem she had read. been married for a long time and wives seeking release from mar- fore them. riage.

> (To Be Continued) JUST BAIT

include a courtroom with hun-St. Petersburg. Fla.-Lee Youngblood has the following dreds of extras, a bizarre law office in which Wheeler and Wool-Once more, the school officials is as pretty as you are she's - now that he was over being cross, while fishing off Egmont Key, Lee sey handle the hundreds of divorce cases that come their way He the poem, after that? Something hurriedly reeled in the fish and and an unusual night club and "No." she said. "That was all about youth being an alien race. got it to the top of the water office. The secretaries in the of-right, of course." Think. She speaking an alien tongue, and alongside his boat. Just as he fice, incidentally, are the prettiwhose spelling is uncertain will good work does not stop there - had to think. She had not done them the lines for Mary-Frances, was about to land it, a huge jewfice, incidentally, are the prettiest models on the Pacific Coast. An orchestra of fifty pieces

grouper Lee had caught, broke He had come to another short the rod, reel and line, and made at appropriate spots and this mu-

Everett Hastriter, 17-year-old youth's ears are seldom tuned to McPherson, Kas., youth, used his

tenderness .- "I am not. If I do .410 gauge shotgun to bring cast which includes Joseph Cawsay it myself. I'm a lot older than down a large American cagle thorn, Sam Hardy, Cora . Withyou are. Experience and every, which attacked him. rspoon, Zelma O'Neal, Arthur Hoyt, Mitchell Harris and Jos-



Well when you read the aver-, and may be we could take a tip that followed the petite blonde ty's folks had lived next door to tisements in Papper how silk from him on how to handle a distockings and etc keep on coming pression Well when you ask most of ring picture,

these big men how they stand on probition they are non-committal ers less than a twelve-month, which as near as I cap figgure has been watched with keen inmeans the same as On the Fence terest by the public since her ap and now if the wets could serve bearance as leading lady to John peer in their campain a lot of us Barrymore in "Svengall"-folwould come off the fence to get lowed by performances in a like a drink and like in old days most capacity with Edward G. Robin-Novellty and that would help the votes would go to side which son in "Five Star Final"-with had the best beer and most of it William Powell in "The Road to tion with the boll weevil in useing Now you hear a lot about how Singapore" and with Mr. Barry-

the Raddio is going to take the more in "The Mad Genius." Well they the you can not explace of the Newspappers but I do not think so because you never find a newspapper fadeing in the ly climber in "Under Eighteen" Harry Langdon, film comedian. dance: places to get gasoline: must of been haveing a campain middle of a hot story and in news-said he drank too much "wood bright, bright lights — but with for the last two yrs. middle of a hot story and in newshave to read it and so may be you. And now you read a lot in Par-

have not read this piece. Geo Now heres a Resolution Which wont be hard to do Lets be thankful for somethiug Every day in 1932

By Andy P. Olafson

and the ludicrously funny situa- beauty grows with us until . . . tion of two lawyers in the midst Well, can anyone tell of of a sinof the Reno divorce mill, Bert gle Peninsula with the following Seul Croix-say it something like Wheeler and Robert Woolsey are points of beauty? scheduled to make another triumphant return to the Delft Two lakes, one of them the the olden days.

Theatre in RKO-Radio Pictures' largest and most beautiful body of fresh water in the world, clasp hind whose protection lies the two "Peach O' Reno."

The picture is the first hum- our Peninsula between them. beautiful Bay de Noc. Big and orous treatment of the Reno di- They circle about it, pushing Little, into the waters of Green vorce situation to come out of themselves in continued caress. Bay.

The RKO-Radio Pictures stu-

furnishes music for the picture

sic, by the way, is cleverly incor-

The film was directed by Wil-

AT THE MICHIGAN

If Warner Bros, judgment in

levating seventeen-year-old Mar-

proval, it was enthusiastically ac-

corded last night at the Michi-

gan Theatre. by the applause

Miss Marsh, whose career cov-

Marian's portrayal of the wist-

ings for love and luxury, her

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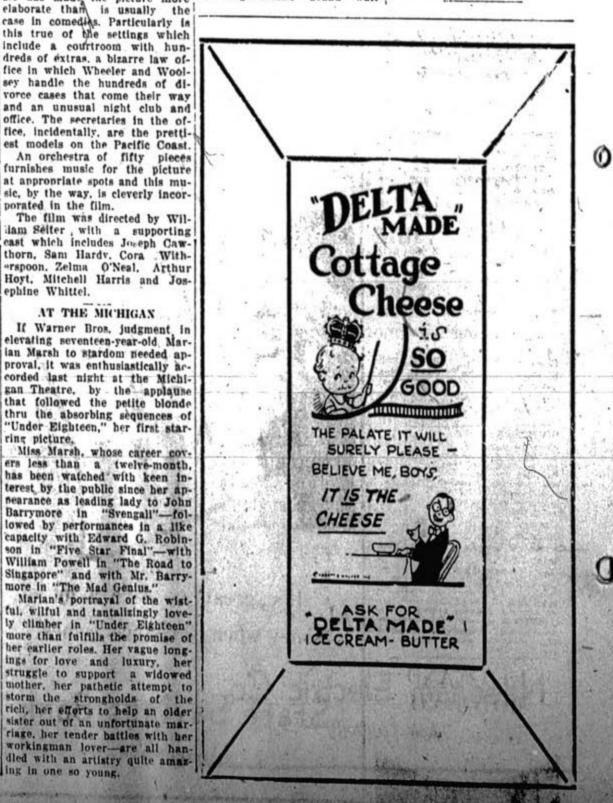
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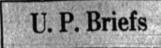
ephine Whittel.

dio has made the picture more The magic island "Grand" wait-elaborate than is usually the case in comedity. Particularly is this true of the settings which

give you a buzz. I'm horning in ace comedians with two of the The Porcupines, those mountain-As the years are added to one's You know the girl who said she most uproarious comedy roles in hills, holding aloft two gems of life, one after the other, appreciatheir varied stage and screen lakes, one higher than the other, tion of such beauty grows also un-The long point of Kewcenaw, with til, at the final moment, to go As in former. Wheeler - and deep fords like those of Norway, down into the midst of such a Woolsey comedies. Dorothy Lee with rocks carved and colored by country, to sleep quietly as a part

a story that is filled with bud- such eduning designs that men- await the Final Reckoning, whatglory for any human being. So it seems to us who love this beau-The black rocks at Presque Isle. tiful Peninsula.



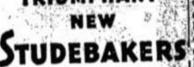


Wife Visits Burke

Marquette-The "personal" re porter of The Mining Journal, af- Mrs. Burke was at the prison ter visiting one of the city's ho- Thursday afternoon and tels and inspecting the register, Friday.

might have returned to the office and written the following for this morning's paper: "G. White, of Joplin, Mo., spent the last two days in Marquette on business."

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been in Marquette twice before was the wife of one of its most notorious "residents." She was Mrs. Fred "Killer" Burke, who came here to spend two short visiting periods with her husband, lifer in the Marquette prison.

again

Library Budget Cut. Marquette—The board of trus-tees of the Peter White public li-brary Thursday night decided to days in Marquette on business. But, being on the alert and get-ting a glimpse of "G. White," he he saw that this person, who had salaries of employes, as recom-mended Monday by the city commission in Its resolution to cut salaries of all city employes. As the ordinary expenditures of the library are around \$20,000 yeary, the saving will be about \$2,-

> The trustees deemed a wage cut inadvisable inasmuch as salartes of library employes have never risen in accordance with the salary increase in other industries during the last few years and also because the volume of business at the library has increased rapidly in the last few years.

> Will Protest Cut. Crystal Falls, Sheriff Thad R. Waite, still upset over the action of the board of supervisors in cutting the allowance for the

The sheriff stated shortly after the December meeting that the supervisors were unfair in reducing the allowance 35 per cent. The reduction was made at the suggestion of Tom Conlin, head of

ciation Want to Buy Utility.

Stambaugh-With no bonded indebtedness to worry about and der how many Escanaba and the city's financial foundation Gladstone people give a thought sound, officials are turning their to the shut-ins at Pinecrest! How thoughts to the establishment of many of you thought, in the past a municipally-owned electric plant year, of coming out to Powers in Stambaugh, it was learned with a little playlet, a skit, mufrom reliable sources last night. sical or otherwise, class play, The electric system in the city minstrel, glee club, quartette, oris owned by the Iron Range Light chestra or anything to bring us and Power company, of Iron Riv- cheer? We have the radio, yery er, a subsidiary of the Central true, but that seems mechanical Public Service corporation, of in a way. We get the melodles, Chicago. Its contract—the city hear the voices, but do not see does not have a franchise arrange- the entertainers. Much pleasure derived out of entertainments of ment-expires in 1937. any kind is because we come in Terminus of M-85 contact with, and /see the enter-

Menominee-The Ann Arbor tainers doing their bit, some of carferry dock in the harbor has them in a humorous way which been officially designated ter- so delights the onlooker, espeminus of M-35 by the Michigan cially we shut-ins. The writer must give credit to State Highway Department, Seymour Justema, superintendent of Menominee for the way the peothe county road commission, an- ple there respond to the appeal

nounced today. of an ex-patient who sees that M-35 markers have been placed the patients at Pinecrest get from the junction with US-41 at some form of entertainment, al-Ogden avenue and Jenkins street most every two weeks, which is on Ogden avenue to Sheridan either a motion picture, glee road, on Sheridan road to the club, keno party or





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tracks to the ferry slip. M-35 Daggett have, and are doing joins US-41 on North State street their bit. What's the matter with between Taylor avenue and Cedar Escanaba and Gladstone? The drive out is but a matter of Award of a state contract for thirty minutes from Escanaba improvement of the newly desig- and the road is a fine one. nated M-35 from Sheridan road Can't you stop for a moment pavement to the ferry dock is and think what it means to lie abed day after day wishing and hoped for soon. walting for a bit of pleasure to Rankin Resigns. offset the monotonous, yet nec-Iron River-The Rev. J. E. essary routine we T. B.'rs have Rankin, pastor of the Christ Pres- to put in? Why not make the

byterian church, of Stambaugh. New Year a happy one for us by yesterday announced that he had getting some entertainment out decided to tender his resignation at Pinecrest occasionally? There from the pastorate to his church is plenty of talented material to board and to the Presbytery at the pick from. Imagine what it end of the church year, which would be like if some of your falls on April 1. own were here. THINK IT OVER! It has been rumored for some

time that the Rev. Rankin con-A PATIENT. templated resigning from the pas-The area of Japan equals that torate but no definite informaof New York and Illinois comtion was obtained until yesterday when the Rev. Rankin stated that bined. he had definitely decided to re-

Birds' body temperature is No reason for the resignatory 103, while that of human's is 98 action was given. Some time ago degrees.

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the Rev. Rankin resigned from New Reduc the pastorate of the Gaastra Preshis intentions of taking is the rebyterian church. It is tacitly understood that the action which sult of factional differences with-\$160 New 160 110 the Rev. Rankin has announced in the church.



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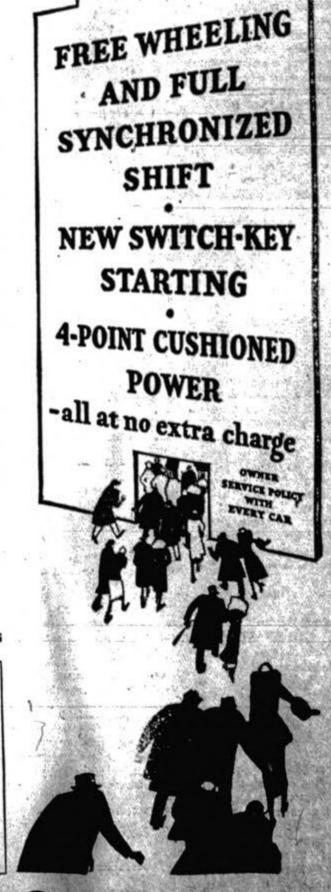


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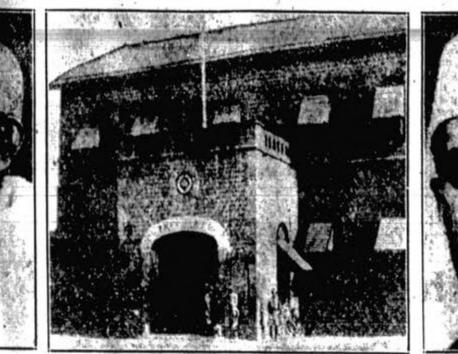
need to follow the example of foreign powers in going off the gold standard . . . That was the testimony of Otto H. Kahn, famous banker, when, as pictured Senate finance committee, in Washington.



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Emmy Jane Shutt, 11, was on sof the youngest entrants in the above, he appeared before the annual regatta at Newport Beach. Cal. She skippered a 12-foot craft and crossed the finish line 55 minutes ahead of the field in a tempt of court. race for junior pilots.

GANDHI JAILED AS BRITAIN HITS AT CIVIL DISOBEDIENCE





John T. Moutoux, left, reporter for the Knoxville, Tenn., News-Sentinel, has been barred from the court of Judge Henry R. Prewitt, presiding in the trials of miners at Mount Sterling, Ky. Judge Prewitt objected to the editorial attitude of the writer, who tence if he were found in con-



THE END OF A CAREER OF CRIME

Another career of crime was ended as this picture was taken a few minutes after Jennings Young was shot down, either by his brother. Harry, who at the same time was shot by Jennings, or in faced a possible fine and jall sen- a double suicide. Trapped in a house at Houston, Texas, after the most thrilling man hunt in years, they faced certain execution for the killing of six peace officers near Springfield, Mo. The guns of both brothers are shown in this picture, which was taken by an NEA Service and Dally Press photographer before the tear gas had cleared from the room. It was flown in a specially chartered plane, which was forced down in the fog, rain and darkness 100 miles from St. Louis and then rushed by auto to St. Louis, where it was transmitted by telephoto.

> EX-MARINE CHIEF'S DAUGHTER TC MARRY -A MARINE



Yes, sir, the blonds have IT in 1932, according to no less an authority than Florenz Ziegfeld, who has quite an eye for beauty. Ziggie says that the model American girl this year must be blond, and here you see two of the kind that gentlemen prefer. Jean Harlow, left, movie heart-throbber, and Marilyn Miller, famous both in the Follies and in cinemaland. But being blond isn't quite enough, says the beauty experts The ideal girl must be exactly 5 feet 6 inches tall, weigh 118 pounds and cut a much fuller curve than last year.

BOYS "CONFESS" BURNING EIGHT



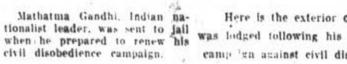
Here are the two youths who Gallipolis, O., authorities say have confessed to the burning of the log cabin of James White. 40, near Gallipolis last spring, resulting in the death of White and seven of his eight children. The boys, Albert Reymer, left, and Ellaworth Mowyer, are inmates of the Boy's Industrial School at Lancaster, O. Officers refused to place full belief in the boys story pending further investigation. Albert is 15 and Ellsworth 27.

'FATTY' AND FIANCEE AT PLAY



Associated Press Photo

Roscoe "Futty" Arbuckle, former film comedian and now a dir- first 1932 bride. She Hollywood party. They'll marry in June.



HELD IN DEATH OF WIFE, CHILD

HOLLYWOOD

Here is the exterior of Yeroda prison in Poona where Gandhi Pandit Jawaharial Nehru. was lodged tollowing his arrest in Bombay in" Britain's newest camp 'ga against civil disobenience in India.

CHILD VICTIMS OF NURSE



Accused of slaying his wife, Florence, 35, and their seven-Victims of their nurse who became so attached to them she was the court room by Judge Henry car-old daughter, Margaret, 7,

William R. Gibson, Jr., chemist jealous of their parents, Baby George Heindel, 9 months, and his Prewitt at Mt. Sterling, Ky., beof Gary. Ind., is held there on a brother. John B., both shown above, are dead. The two children cause of his paper's editorial first degree murder charge. Mrs. were killed while their parents were at a bridge party. Mary Roth, comment on the mine slaying Gibson was first believed a sul- 23, the nurse, hanged herself in the basement after the murders. The parents, Mr. and Mrs. JohnH. Heindel, wealthy Chicagoans, in her husband's arrest.

are near collapse.

As "General" Coxey Takes Reins



To Una Merkel, above, 22.-General" Jacob S. Covor, 77-year-old crusader for non-interest five others when he attempted year-old featured player, goes bearing government securities, is going forward with plans to is. to arrest the Young brothers at the honor of being Hollywood's sue small denomination bonds to be used as currency in Massion, first 1933 bride. She have not sub-sub-state the to succeed her, husband, former banker, that brought Mrs. Anna' (Fifi) Meor, is shown with his fiancee, Addie McPhail, in deep contempla- ried to Ronald L. Burk, Los O. following his inauguration as mayor. He is shown here taking



Gandhi's second in command.

was imprisoned with his master

in Yeroda prison.

Jack Bryan, above, reporter for the Knoxville, Tenn., News-Sentinel, has been barred from trials now in progress, there, John T. Moutoux, another News-Sentinel reporter, was barred previously.

Widow Named Successor

To Slain Sheriff

Mrs. Marcell Hendrix, above, widow of the sheriff slain with

pointed to succeed her husband Cormick back to New York when, as pictured here, she arrived in of a noise-making gedget which was one of the favors at a Angeles aviation engineer, in Tia the oath of office from Judge George A. Howells. He plane to ouri. She will serve until the the International Harvester fortune. Mrs. McCormick and Stillman conferred on the future welfare of their four children. next election.

It was a romance of the marine corps that culminated in the ngagement of Ethel Peters Butler, (left), daughter of Maj.-Gen. inedley D. Butler, retired, and Lieut, John Weble (right). They act at the Quantico, Val. matine post, formerly commanded by ceneral Butler.

BANKER ENTERTAINS EX-WIFE





Quo Warranto Petition Filed in Court at Escanaba

Quo warranto proceedings to test one man's right to serve his townin the dual capacities of jusship tice of the peace and supervisor have been started before Judge Frank A. Bell in the Delta county ircuit court here.

The outcome of the case will be watched with interest not only throughout Michigan, but in many sections throughout the United States, where a dearth of suitable material for township office has re-sulted in duplication. The court findings will probably establish a precedent.

Berving as Justics The petition for the writ, filed by Attorney William J. Miller, of Rapid River, is directed against Charles Gauthier, for six - years supervisor of Garden township, who may run for re-election in who may run for re-election in April. During the period of his supervisorship, Mr. Gauthier has also acted as justice of the peace by appointment of the township board, or by virtue of election. The

elected as justice for the four-year cret Six"; Max Towle, right, prosecuting attorney at Lincoln, and term in April, 1929, on the same Sergeant Roy Steffens. Bryan is shown in the inset. ballot and ticket on which he ran

for supervisor, unopposed. When he successfully took the oath of office as supervisor in 1930 and 1931. Attorney Miller holds, Gauthier automatically nullified his right to justiceship, since the of-fices are incompatible.

In substantiation of his claim of

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incompatibility, Attorney Miller said he was prepared to show that No farm home seems complete My credit shall not lie thereon Gauthier heard criminal as well as without an almanac, and no civil cases in his township and at- farmer's almanac is quite com- Yet some to please I thought it tested claims against the county plete without a series of weathtreasury and otherwise functioned er predictions. The farmer's de- To shew my mynde among the in a manner that entitled him fees sire for fore-knowledge of the and costs out of the county tax weather is as old as agriculture

funds. Then, Mr. Miller is pre-pared to show by the records of Unfortunately-this demand can the county clerk, that Gauthier as be satisfied in only a limited way supervisor sat upon the Delta coun- by accurate scientific methods, ty board and voted "aye" on the and the almanac maker either roll call when the bills and claims employs some nonsensical process of such justice fees were up for of prediction based on the moon, payment. stars, or what not, or simply Cites Previous Opinion sets down whatever his imagina-

"It is interesting to note also tion suggests. that incompatibility is indicated in

the fact that Gauthier could by right personally constitute two-thirds of the membership of the township board, said Mr. Miller. "serving on that body both as aen-ior justice and as supervisor." The township board is supervisor."

The township boards consists of lutely out of keeping with the two justices of the peace whose season-such, for example, as

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Lawyers Work Out Radio May Prove Skeletons OKCICIOIIS Found on Hamilton Lakes Road by Contractor Forway - That the Hamilton had not jakes (Hamilton Lakes (Hamilton rescale) The radio as a means of re-try first forest fires and of direct-ing fire fighting operations may the speciments to be agroup of mounds discovered only. The radio as a means of re-try first forest fires and of direct-ing fire fighting operations may the speciments to be agroup of mounds discovered only. The radio as a means of re-try first forest fires and of direct-ing fire fighting operations may the speciments to be agroup of mounds discovered only. The radio as a means of re-try first forest fires and of direct-ing fire fighting operations may the speciments to be partment of Conservation prove has speciments with port-fier a speciment swith port-forest fire Experiment Station near Roscommon. The trady of the pre-try first forest fire fighting operations may the speciment swith port-fier a speciment swith port-for and reparts. It took for or part speciment swith port-for and reparts. It took for and the radios and speciment. The inter-for the adopt and the fighting equip-and at Saturday the bones of a third The match as no port-fier a speciment swith port-forest fire Experiment Station near Roscommon. The trady of the pre-try in a also been redecorated. Manual Staturday the bones of a third Fire Experiment Station near Roscommon. The speciment Station for mata also been redecorated. The mata speciment station for mata also been redecorated.

Among the other forest fire

ing the past season. Experiments

dollars every year since it would not be necessary to continually

Experiments will be continued to determine the effect of fires

able controversy as to whether fire increases blueberry fields.

suppression and the use of wells.

WAITED LONG ENOUGH

last Saturday the bones of a third near Roscommon. was in the path of the improve-

ment work. Thirty-eight mounds may be considerable change in the Michi- at the Experiment Station next counted in the burial ground, which is on the Charles Julian property. Favored Spot Favore

rounding territory is close prox-imity to both Menomines and Stur-geon rivers, was no doubt a favored imity to both Menomines and Stur-geon rivers, was no doubt a favored while all the 150 towers spot for hunting, fishing and trap-through the fire zone of the state save the Division thousands of ping. In all the stretch of country have regular telephone communfrom Menominee to Lac Vieux Des-ication with the nearest district seri there could not have been a fire headquarters, it is impossible more ideal place for the Indians in many instances to maintain move all veretation. as they wended their way through telephone communication be-the wilderness and established their tween headquarters and the fire

from Menomine the first of such considerable fire losses through the past year there was consider-Governor Charles W. Bryan of Nebraska has bitterly attacked places producing evidence of such unavoidable delays in sending adwrit is sought by a taxpayer of the action of state officials there which resulted in the recovery of places producing evidence of habi- ditional help and equipment. Garden. Walter C. Hornstein, who was summoned by Gauthier in a civil matter. Attorney Miller in his production of the lost in the \$3,000,000 robbery of a Lincoln, in the \$3,000,000 robbery of a Lincoln, or what was called "Long Reach" of telephone lines to isolated had proven an alibi in the case and later kept his promise to see the of more a cluster of more and to be reached next summer. The lines are Attorney Miller in his petition that stolen securities were recovered. Shown in the picture above ter of graves are to be seen. The siderable expense. The lines are sets forth that Gauthier was last are Alexander Jamle, seated, chief investigator for Chicago's "Se-

> If the radio should prove prac-ticable under field conditions it There may be record of these In- would mean that crews would be

Phone Upkeep High

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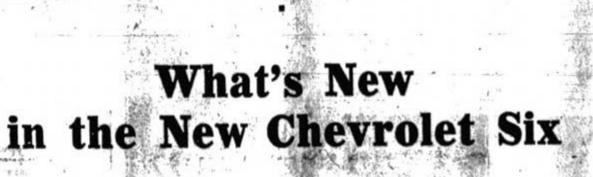
nette.

May Be Record

was interested in the "finds" and the teeth.

the land of the living; he passed is now in possession of one of the "Thou hast my guess at daily out some twenty of more years ago. skulls. weather Kakatosh assisted in the govern- "I should judge," said the dentist, ment survey of Marinette county "that this fellow was about sixty

Accomplish Much.



When you read what's new in the finest Fisher bodies Chevrolet has ever intronew Chevrolet Six, you, too, will duced. And the same qualities of reliability and agree it's the Great American Value for 1932: comomy that have won the approval of millions Syncro-Mesh and Free Wheeling combined for of Chevrolet owners. All these you will find in the first time in a low-priced car! Engine and the new Chevrolet Six at one of the lowest prices chassis improvements that raise performance to in the market! That's why the new Chevrolet Six new heights of power, speed and smoothness! The is called the Great American Value for 1932.

City Drug Store Taxes On Highways Installs Fou

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Joseph Cota is proprietor of the If the use of radio proves suc- prevention and control experi- mais beyond the limits of a councessful it will probably mean a ments which have been carried on ty is prohibited by law in store, having taked over the in-considerable change in the Michi- at the Experiment Station and Georgia. terests of W. J. Fax Sept. 1, 1931.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF				
The	Bark	River	State	Bank
AS CALLES	d for by the URCES ND DISCOUNTATE MORT	Commissioner o Commerc TS\$81,756 GAGES 5,784	6 business Decem 6 the Banking De 1 Savings 10 \$38,827.50 15 52,255.40	Dollars Cts. \$120,583.90
BONDS AN Municipal	ND SECURITI Bonds in Off	100	500.00	1.
Cash and Reserve U. S. Seco	Due from B	1 as le-	.52 5.000.00	
nartme	nt only		16,400.00	44,654.52
Overdrafts Banking Furniture	and Fixtures			1,700.00
Due from Cities Customer'	Banks and I s Bonds De	Bankers other posited with	Bank for Safe- (\$1,340.00)	8,445,84
LIAB Capital st	ILITIES	0.053		\$259,332.92 Dollars Cts. \$ 20,000.00 30,000.00
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Laws Club Savi	nga Depositi	(Xmas, Thrift,	etc.) \$9.50 Bank for Safe	131,422.30
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\$359,382.92

TOTAL STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF DELTA, ss.: I, E. J. Bergman, Cashier, of the above named bank do solearshy swear, that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and correctly represents the true state of the several mat-ters therein contained, as shown by the books of the bank. E. J. BERGMAN, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of January, 1931. PERRY L. BERGMAN, Notary Public. My commission expires August 28, 1923. Correct—Attest:

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

RESOURCES COMMERCIAL SAVINGS Dollars Cts.

STATE SAVINGS BA

at Escanaba, Michigan, at the close of business December 3. as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Departm

LOANS & DISCOUNTS ____\$366,575.64 \$413,817.74

Totals _____ 366,575.64

REAL ESTATE

viz.:

MORTGAGES -----

BONDS AND SECURITIES.

Municipal Bonds in

JOSEPH H. BOYLE. BENJ. E. DOUGLAS, R. H. LABRE,

413,817.74 \$ 780,893.38

372,356.09 \$ 372,356.09

188.13 33.500.00

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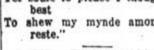
Directors.



weather Here present in thy view. That every word is true:

BRYAN FLAYS WINKLER "DEAL"

best reste.'



NEXT: "The year without a Dr. G. W. Johnson, local dentist, small holes at a few places below

daughter. Mrs. Joc Zaits, is a di- are-without a cavity, but see here, years ago. rect descendant of Queen Mari- this fellow had pyorrhea," and the

dentist proved it by pointing to

Champagne, Ill .- Perhaps she hought she might as well have a divorce as live the way she has for the past 20 years. Anyway. Minnie P. Hyatt started divorce proceedings against Albert Hyatt

ment survey of Marinette county "that this fellow was about sixty in Circuit Court here. The cou-and was well versed in the history years old. His teeth are sound; ple ware married 47 years ago. of his tribe. Then there is Johnny they have been worn down by hard Mrs. Hyatt explained that she McLeod, who also was an authority chewing and he didn't have much and Hyatt had been separated and versed in Indian lore. His sugar or candy; see how solid they since Sept. 1, 1911, more than 20

Press Want Ads Cost Little

terms next expire and the super- the announcement of a snowvisor. Mr. Gauthier has been storm in August. or a hot wave served with notice of the petition and has until Jan. 19 to reply. Mr. Miller declares that while he has many cases in point to support his within a few days before or afpetition, he finds no precedent of ter such a period, in which case just such a case in the records. An the slight error in time is reopinion rendered by Justice W. W. garded indulgently by the public; Potter of the Michigan Supreme court when he was attorney gen- ful predictions, which, as just exeral holds that when a person takes the oath of an office incompatible with another he is already holding. he thereby automatically invali-

dates his right to hold the prior post. Mr. Miller said.

TRENARY NEWS

diction and the actual weather and at the end of a month or a year to count the number of successes. This process is earnestly recommended to persons who Trenary Jan. 9. (Special) - recommended to persons who The Methodist Ladies' Aid was still retain more or less faith in

in the second place, the success-

plained, must be numerous, pro-

duce a more lasting impression

The only possible check upon

self-delusion in this respect is to

write down day by day the pre-

than those that are successful.

entertained Wednesday afternoon the almanacs. It might be well enough to by Mrs. Alvin Doten at her home leave in the almanacs the weathin Marquette.

Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Vaughan er forecasts, provided every alwere guests of Mr. Rood and Miss manac maker would have the Bird Wednesday evening at the

Extension Workers hanguet at

the Northland hotel in Marquette, ham. They are trucking gravel. Albert Couchon, Ralph Webber | Hazel Hawley spent a few days and Daniel Cayer are working on last week at the Vern Richmond the highway on M-28 near Chat-



teal estate owned other than banking house	777.68
teserve with Federal Reserve Bank	107.951.20
tash and due from banks	477.188.29
Dutside checks and other cash items Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer	3.687.82
TOTAL	8.816.732.22
LIABILITIES	Dollars Cts.
Capital stock paid ins	100.000.00
Surplus	100.000.00
Individed profitst	58.203.82

Undivided profits - net -----Reserves for inferest, taxes, and other expenses 79.376.21 accrued and unpaid Circulating notes outstanding 100.000.00 Due to banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding ______ 29,049,41

Demand deposits ______ 387,826,16 Time deposits ______ 2,462,227.82

TOTAL _______ \$3,316,732.22 State of Michigan, County of Delta, ss: I, Leslie French, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. LESLIE FRENCH, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of January, 1932. LILLIAN V. PETERSEN, Notary /Public. Notary Public in and for Delta County, Michigan. My commission expires October 19th, 1934. (SEAL) -

Correct-Attest: M. K. BISSELL GEO. N. HARDER, "/ -H. OESSNER, Directors.



Syncre-Mesh Transmission

This well-known feature of high-priced cars brings new handling case and car control to the low-price field. Syncro-Mesh permits you to shift gears with marvelous quickness. quietness and case. As a safety factor, it is especially valuable. For it enables you to shift rapidly from high back into second, any time you want to use the engine as a brake.

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65 to 70 Miles an Hour

and Taster Acceleration

New features in Chevrolet's six-

cylinder engine enable it to de-velop 65 to 70 miles an hour and

give it a stop-watch acceleration from 0 to 35 miles in 6.7 seconds.

lown-Braft Carburstion

The down-draft carburetor is a

big factor in Chevrolet's finer

performance. An intake silencer

and heat control device are com-

bined with it for greater quiet-ness and efficiency at all speeds.

Gladstone, Mich.



Distinctive New Front-

End Appearance

A new chromium-plated radiator.

built-in radiator grille, double

tie-bar, trumpet-type horn, and bullet-type headlamps form a striking front-end ensemble.

Finger-Touch Front Seat

An interesting convenience in the

Fisher Bodies is the new adjust-

able front scat. A touch on a

lever enables you to move the

seat to any position. This is ex-clusive to Chevrolet in its field.

new power, pick up, smoothness and speed. For Chevrolet's valve-in-head engine now has down-draft carburction, a new cylinder head, new manifolding, a counter-balanced crankshaft and rubber mounting, features that increase power 20 per cent to 60 horsepower.



Simplified Free Wheeling

Chevrolet Free Wheeling is a new and advanced type, extremely simple in construc-tion. You may take advantage of its thrills by simply pressing a button on the dash. Until you pull the button out again, you are "in" Free Wheeling. You coast along on momentum, when your foot is off the accelerator. And you shift with magical case.



Stabilized Front-Lad

Mounting A new method of mounting front fenders, lamps, double tie-bar and radiator to the frame-exclusive to Chevrolet-gives a fine feel-ing of steadiness on rough roads.

And the following Chevrolet features that have won the approval of millions of owners: Powerful Four-Wheel Brakes . . . Hydraulic Shock Absorbers ... Semi-Elliptic Springs ... Full Length Frame . . . Insulated Driver's Compartment

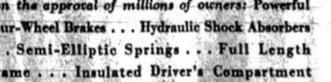
D AND UP PRICED AS All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich. Special equipment extra. Low delivered prices and easy GMA terms. Chevrolet. Motor Company, Detroit, Mich. Division of General Motors.



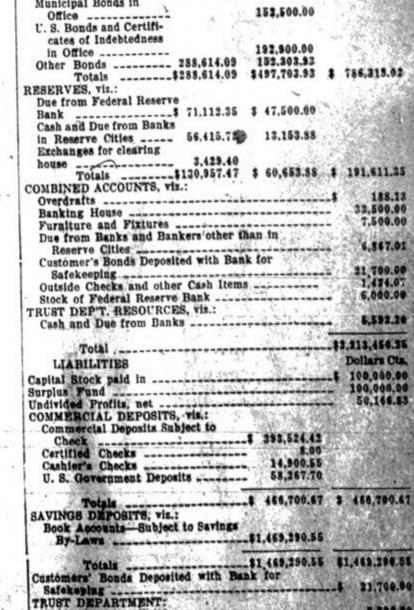
Rock, Mich.

Smart New Fisher Bodies The new Fisher bodies are the smartest ever to appear in the low-price field. Their famous wood-and-steel construction is even stronger and quieter. All

occupants enjoy greater vision.



aid River,



21,700.00 Trust Depeatis Totals 5,811.20 \$2,918,450.35

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF DELTA, ss. I. Wm. Warmington, Cashler, of the above named bank de sel ly swear, that the above statement is true to the best of my hy edge and belief and correctly represents the true state of the se matters therein contained, as shown by the books of the bank. WM. WARMINGTON, Cadle Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of January, 1 E. O. FERRON, Nesary Fride My commission expires November 35, 1932. Correct-Attant:

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Excerpts From Smith's Jackson Day Address

In some peculiar way, they party is fundamentally necessary York, \$8,000,000 by the state of managed to fasten into the pub-lic mind that they were the par-ty that, by some automatic building up of prosperity." He citizenship, we are able only to means; produced prosperity. They went the limit when he stated scratch the surface in New York led the people to believe that that it was but a matter of a City, and only for a short time

there was some connection be-short time when poverty would it ween their party and the busi-be abolished entirely from our ness interests of the country which justified them in adopt-ing as their slogan 'the full din-ner pail.' Before elections the Bank' failures throughout 'the lead. "The condition prevails through-out the United States." foremen and managers of plants length and breadth of the land; "The direct results of this and business houses were around bankruptcy proceedings; fore-teiling the employees that their wages and jobs depended upon tion of prime securities; paraly-homes, and the other is to pro-sis of industry and business, and the other is to pro-vide work of no lasting benefit notwithstanding that every busi- crowning it all, seven million to the taxnayers whose money ness depression since the Civil people out of . employment and is appropriated. It is nothing War has occurred under a Re- the re-establishment of the bread more or less than a disguised publican administration or was line for the first time in many dole. At best, all this relief must

"They reached the high spot "Many "Many suggestions have been in 1928 when they flooded the made as to the causes and the for a short time and the localicountry with propaganda to the effect that the Republican party made as to relief. The latter fall den much longer. and the Republican party alone into three classes. The first class was responsible for all of the ef- includes international relations. ficiency displayed in business; such as reparations settlements. for all the progress and all the adjustment of foreign debts, disprosperity which human ingenu- armament, and tariff reform. The ity had devised for the promo-second class compréhends ex-panding credit by means of home loan discount banks and the cre-

pages of newspapers in paid ad-vertisements were devoted to statements from which I would everybody present that whole ation of a reconstruction finance the one that covers immediate

relief for the millions of unemployed. COLISEUM ROLLER RINK NO MATINEE TODAY Lucky Circle TONIGHT 1 to 25 Prizes Given-Skating 7 to 10:30 ties. Skates 15c Kdm. 20c \$1.00 KITTY \$1:00

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RASKOB OFFERS "HOME RULE" PLAN

as it already has been proven that the states, localities and private charities cannot cope with it. Citles and localities have exceeded the debt limits and face constantly decreasing revenues. "In New York City alone,

Washington, Jan. 9 (P)—Ex-like to quote: 'Republican effi-corpts of the address made to the Democratic Jackson Day dinner Friday night by Alfred E. Smith presidential nominee of the party in 1928, follow: "For half a century it has been the proud boast of the Re-publican party that they werd the only party fit to govern, that it has a monopoly of brains and experience, because during the major part of that period they were in power in this coun-try and represented it abroad. "In some peculiar way, they where there is intensive manu-

be for an extremely limited pertod. Private funds can last only reasons. Many more have been ties are unable to carry the bur-

> "With respect to the solution of the unemployment problem, we must absolutely forget politics and we must regard the United States to be in a state of war. It is a war 'against unemployment. disease and malnutrition. The results growing out of this business depression are creating greater havoc with the family life of America than did the actual operation of the war, and we must resort to extraordinary means in order to bring about a solution.

"I am in complete sympathy "I suggest, first: An issue of come. with all constructive and workable plans for international ad- federal bonds for necessary pubout in time to solve the immedi- the purpose of carrying over a should be offered direct to the bestow upon the president of the

ate problem of unemployment, winter. With respect to the third, the "When it is known to the Liberty bonds were offered, the appointment of a federal adfederal government plan is to American people that the feder- through an appeal to their patri- ministrator of public works and pass it along to the states, their al government is paying \$20.- ots and their devotion to the clothe him with the power and localities and to private chari- 000,000 a year in rent, it can country. I feel safe in venturing authority to cut, slash and dig readily be understood that the the opinion that an offer of into the red tape now found "As to this problem. I consid- construction of public building such bonds under such conditions throughout the statute laws of er the attitude of the administra- for the conduct of public busi- will loosen up the hoarded the country which retards the tion to be indefensible inasmuch ness is not only relief in an em- money, which is now cared for in progress of public works. Here,



Having urged his party to adopt a "home rule" plan providing bie in a large degree for the en kindle the fires under the bea- ed the fuberal were: Mrs. Nick for the state control of liquor, Chairman John J. Raskob of the Democratic National Committee is shown above (left) as he posed stament. in Washington, with Jouett Shouse, another Democratic chieftain.

ergency, but a necessity at all sugar bowls, between mattresses, senseless, useless and fruitless of every land." times and produces permanent and by the more careful in safe attempt to enforce prohibition. deposit boxes. economy.

"I believe that if this matter No, that comes from a commis-"The public prints tell us that the postal deficit in the present is properly started and if this is- sion appointed by the president year is \$120.000,000. The post- sue is properly handled, it will himself. No matter what may be master general, recently report- restore purchasing power that their final decision, throughout ing to congress, stated that a will be beneficial to business, the lengthy report that they large part of the loss in conduct- commerce and industry all along prepared declared that prohibi ing the postal business is due to the line. The expenditure of the tion was not enforceable, largely the antiquated facilities with proceeds of these bonds will re-which he has to deal. Bringing new confidence in business and al and public support. that important branch of the will start the mill and the fac-

"Seven of the eleven commiscovernment up-to-date would not tory working, add to the ton sioners picked by President Hooonly tend to relieve present un- nage of our railroads and pro- ver wanted something done to it employment, but make for econ- vide, real employment for the right away. Four believed in a omy and efficiency in the opera- army of the idle. further trial, admitting, however, tion of the service for years to

"Were the proceeds of these that they saw no hope for any bonds to be used under present change in the present situation. "If these bonds were to be is- conditions, I would again say Not only have we spent \$100.justments and expansion of cre-ile improvements, as distinguish- sued in the ordinary manner. I "No." I believe that following 000.000 for enforcement in a dit, but these cannot be worked ed from so-called made work for would say "no." I believe they the bond issue congress should single year, but what about the

> American public, exactly as the United States plenary power for again we must invoke the tactics of war as against the slow and cumbersome operations of peace-

You can free yourtime. "A large part of the proceeds self of sour stomach, should be appropriated directly in just 30 minutes. from the sale of the bonds for Go to your druggist.

tor will be to speed up the fed- billion dollars in revenue that we eral building program for which have tossed away while carrying appropriations already have been on this useless attempt at en-

nade. There was expended in one forcement? year under the present system "The president in his message only three times the cost of a to congress in one section said single building in the country. that the United States was self-"Some people will say it is bad contained. In another part of the (Special)--Funeral services for business to issue bonds for pub-tame message he said that pro-Michael Younk, Hermansville reslic improvem 1.4. If it was bad gress towards prosperity was re-business to issue them for the tarded by shocks from abroad, held at St. Mary's Catholic church destruction, of property as they The latter is probably true and in Hermansville, Friday morning,

destruction, of property as they did during the progress of the World War, what's wrong with issuing them to save lives? "One of the distressing things with which we must deal today in this period of business depres-sion is excessive taxation which adds a further burden upon in-dustry, as well as upon the in-dividual, and we not only find

dividual, and we not only find the Republican party in power in ago. throughout the various states in this country since the 4th of Mr. Younk was born in Mani-the union enormous deficits in March, 1921, has been unable to fowoe county seventy years ago. revenue that have to be made up supply that leadership. It can Twenty years ago, he came to by taxation, but we find them in come only with Democratic vic- Hermansville from Faithorn, and

the federal government as will, tory. "This might be the time to ask "Let us representative Demo-ourselves the question: what crats gathered here in the cap-wife about five months ago, he have we done to reduce the cost ital city tonight on the birthday went to Marinette where he made of government in order to pre- of a great American, a great vent the deficiency or at least a president and a great Democrat John Mayer, until the time of his part of it? It is at least ten express the hope that divine pro-vears since the first recommend- vidence will inspire the American was revealed as dropsy. ation was made for the reorgan- people with renewed confidence The deceased is survived by the ization and reconstruction of the in the aims and purposes of our following: Two sons, Ben. of federal government, cutting out party to the end that it may pro- Hermansville, and John, of Long duplication of effort, waste, and vide the leadership required to Lake; two daughters, Mrs. Wileliminating the large number of light the way to peace, progress liam Rabe, Hermansville, and boards and commissions that pro- and prosperity in our own coun- Mrs. John Mayer, Marinette.

duce a costly overhead responsi- try and at the same time re-Out-of-town people who attend ormous cost of the federal gov-i on light of hope that for one Hymerman, Merrill, Wis .: Phrase hundred and fifty years has blaz- Younk, Falthorn; Mr. and Mrs. "And what about p: ohibition? ed across the broad Atlantic into Pat Hayes. Faithorn: Mr. and

The United States is spending the homes of the poor, the Mrs. Ray Webber, Iron Mountain; annually \$100,000,000

Who says this? Do I say it? attendant.

DI-JO STOPS

DI-JO

in .a down-trodden and the oppressed Chester Mayer, Marinette. The boiling point of water is Roosevelt was a regular church above 212 degrees at the bottom of a deep mine.



SUNDAY, JAN. 10, 1932.

HERMANSVILLE

Final Rites Held

Hermansville, Mich.; Jan. 8 (Special)-Funeral services for

his home with his daughter, Mrs.





HERE IS VALUE

Speed, 70 to more than 80 miles an hour ... Advanced free wheeling ... Shatterproof safety glass ... Larger brakes ... Big, roomy bodies . . . Sound-insulating panels ... Velvet mohair upholstery . -Form-fitting scats.

WILLYS-OVERLAND SIX Prices, \$515 and up ... The largest, fastest and most powerful car we have ever offered at such low cost . . . Planty of room for 5 passengers in Sedan and Coach . . . 65 horsepower motor. New Six Truck Channis, 1/2 ton, 11/2 ton, \$415 to \$675.

WILLYS-OVERLAND EIGHT Prices, \$795 and up ... Undoubtedly one of the most brilliant performers of all low-priced 8-cylinder cars . . . Silver Streak Motor, 80 horsepower . . . Heavy, counter-balanced crankshaft.

TWIN SLEEVE WILLYS-KNIGHT Two lines-low-priced Model 95, from \$545 up; delune Model 66-D, \$1245 and up ... Powered by the famous Twin Sleeve Motor which has won the praise of nearly half a million Knight enthusiasts. All prices L c. b. Toledo.

NEW SIXES and EIGHTS welcome any test of Speed . Power . . Comfort . . Economy ... Safety

In 1932 Willys-Overland celebrates its Silver Anniversary by offering the greatest values in its 25-year history ... New Willys-Overland Sixes and Eights, \$100 to \$200 less than last year . . . With the 100,000 mile Silver Streak Motor-proven speed, proven power, proven stamina, proven economy . . . The new Twin Sleeve Willys-Knight with the exclusive motor that improves with use . . . All Willys-Overland and Willys-Knight cars may be had for low down payments, and on easy terms . . . See these spirited 1932 New Willys-Overland and Willys-Knight models in our showrooms.

Willys-Overland Radio Contest, NBC Coast-to-Coast Network, Station WTMJ 6:00 p. m. C. S.-T. every Sunday



construction of highways DI-Jo. and it would be no mistake if in Thousands of stomacu . highway improvement the United were to include bridges are taking Di-Jo and getting re States were to include bridges lief. If the bowels are lasy set or tunnels, even through cities, lief. If the bowels are lasy set where these improvements are a bottle of Di-Vac. It expels the logically a part of the national poison from the system and re lieves the whole system. If your highway system.

"One of the main duties of the druggist basn't Di-Jo or Di-Vac deral public works administra- write Drug Products, Marshall federal public works administra- Mich .- Adv.

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Have You Met The Lady Who Never Reads The Ads?

GO INTO her kitchen. The shelves are filled with familiar brands of soup and soap and foods of all sorts. Her electric iron and ice-box have been advertised regularly. So have her rugs and towels and table silver. Somebody must have been reading "the ads" . . . asking for known quality . . . buying the goods . . . giving them leadership.

Few women now are content to miss the marvelous comforts of the times. Almost every one is planning to make next year easier and pleasanter than this year. You read the advertisements with interest because in them you find the freshest news and the most practical ideas about keeping house - and about all other branches of the modern art of living, Naturally, your interest and your confidence grow when you see the

same product appearing over and over again. Improved . . . better now than ever, but an old friend, anyway. Something you can rely on to meet a need, and do a job.

Follow the advertisements in this paper carefully. They are full of interesting facts and useful ideas. They will save you time and money ... and bring you better things.

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LESS THAN

HALF PRICE!

Muskrat Coats,

Natural and Otter

dyed Rock Seal Coats

Sturdy, Dependable,

Youthful.

Don't delay any

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KIKI RETURNS

Per Capita Cost of Mother's Aid Highest in Gogebic

Some of the most interesting | figures to consider in the budgets of the 15 counties of the Upper Peninsula are the appropriations. under the heading of mother's pensions. The difference in the per capita cost for the various countles is almost startling. In] the aggregate, the per capita cost amounts to almost \$1, as-suming that each county will expend what, it has appropriated for mothers' pensions. Individually, the cost to counties is as low as a fraction more than 17 cents per capita and as high as

Drain Not Proportionate Strangely enough, in some countles the drain on the mothers' pension fund is not in proportion to the drain on the poor fund. That leads to two conclusions. Either some of the counties are niggardly to the extreme in providing mothers' pensions or other counties are too generous. It is not improbable that both conditions prevail.

The disposition of applications for mothers' pensions is left to the probate judge of each county. Under the state law, he fixes the amount for each mother, subject to certain limitations, and his or-

riot when Marion "Kiki" Robder does not require the approval former sweetheart of of the board of supervisors or orts. county auditor or auditors. "Legs" Diamond, slain gangster, lothers' pensions are sometimes returned to the stage in a New given the misnomer of widows' York vaudeville act.

pensions. A mother, in order to be eligible for a mother's pention, may be a widow, divorced propriation of \$65,000 and not or descrited, or her husband may draw upon the contingent fund, he in a state institution. The age it will still have a per capita services. resuriction for children who are cost of \$2.06 while the next cared for under the mothers' highest county is Menominee pension law is 17 years. with \$1.39.

Gogeble Is An Exception Houghton has the largest po-One of the notable exceptions pulation of any county in the to the rule that mothers' pen- Peninsula, and yet Houghton will rions sometimes are not in pro- ave a per capita cost of \$1.20, portion to the expenditures from or 86 cents less , than Gogebic. society and Ladies' Aid. the poor fund is Gogebic coun-tv. Gogebic appropriated a poor fund that amounts to \$5.16 por valuation, made provisions for a Friday evening chotr rehearsal \$:00 p. fund that amothers' pension per capita cost of 97 cents in m.

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CHURCH SERVICES 87. JOSEPH'S CATHULIC. Cor. 7th St. and Jat Ave. 5 Sunday services: Low Mass at 5 2. m. Low Mass at 7 100 2 m. Children's Mass 9 a. m. High Mass at 10:30 a. m. High Mass at 10:30 a. m. Hantiams Baptiams at 1-26. Week Day Maases 6:30 and 8 s. m. Rev. Edward Leary, O. F. M., pastor. Rev. Gurald Beck, O. F. M., ssistant

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC. Cor. 8th St. and Third Ave. S. Sunday services: Low Mass 7:50 a. m. Children's Mass 9 a. m. High Mass 10:36 a. m. Baptisms 1:30 p. m. Vepets 2 p. m. Veek Day Masser 7 and 8 a. m. Week Day Masses 7 and 8 a. m. Devotions every Friday evening at 7:36 Rev Msgr. R. G. Jacques, V. G.

Rev. Fr. Anthony Warchter, assistant

ST. PATRICK'S CATHOLIC. Sunday Masses 6, 7130, 9 and 10:38 belock. All low Masses. Henediction after the 9 o'clock Mass. Bautians 11:50 m Penediction after the 9 o'clock Mass. Baptianis 11:50 a.m. Week day Masses 5:45 and 7:20. Holy Hour and devotions to St. Therese, riday evening 7:30. Confessions every Saturday 3 p. m. and n. Fr. John Mockler, pastor. Fr. Gerald Harrington, assistant

SWEDISH M. E. Corner First Ave. S. and 13th St. Karl J. Hammar, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Morning worship (Swedish) 10:45 a. m. Evening services (English) 10:45 a. m. Special Evangelistic meetings will be id Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and idday evenings actionning at 7:30 o'clock. Evening working (Swedah) 10145 a.m. Special Evangelatic meetings will be held Tuesday, Wednesday, Thureday and Friday evenings beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. Elmer F. Lund of Chicago, Ill., will preach at all of the services. The public

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Police had to quell a near

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL. Sixth Street and Third Ave. S. 8:00 a. m. Holy Communion. 9:45 a. m. Church school. 11:00 a. m. Confirmation service and sermon by the Bishop of Marquette. 6:00 p. m. Young People's Fellowship. Thomas Faster, rector.

CALVARY BAPTIST. Corner Second Ave. and 15th St. N. Sunday school 9:45. Sunday Unified service 10:30. Swedish service 11.

Evening service 7:30. You are cordially invited to attend our John Hugo, pastor.

SWEDISH MISSION. Cor. 14th St. and First Ave. S. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:43 a. m.

Young People's meeting 4:00 p.m. Evening service and installation of church officers and officers selected to serve in the Sunday school Young People's

Oscar F. Dahlberg. pastor. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.



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haved on last year's figure and in the higher this year. I have county expended \$9912 in mothers' pensions last year. Leoning within the annual bud-ret by \$88. Gogobic county's ap-tration to \$55,000, but there 10,000 that may be expended mended \$39,000 for mothers' · i also a contingent fund of for w'dows' pensions if the sum county board cut it to \$32,000 rf \$65 000 is not sufficient for of which \$500 is for medical atthe year. Last year Gogebic countention. ty had a deficit in the mother's mension fund of a little more

than \$2,800. Poughton I. Much Lower Eliminating the per capita fig-

ure for Keweenaw county because the \$10 000 is estimated and probably high, none of the tal) --- Mrs. beo Braniff and Mrs. 15 counties approaches Gogebie Davis, her mother, were business in the per capita cost for wid- visitors in Manistique last outows' pensions. Assuming that Go-jurday. gebic county will spend the ap- Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Walker were Sunday visitors at the Ed.

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funeral Tuesday afternoon. These young men were the only relatives present. Mr. Roberts being a grandson of Mrs. Ghent and D. J. Wood, a brother-in-law of Mr. Roberts. Mr. Roberts and sister. Mrs. Wood are heirs to the Mary GASOL L. Ghent estate. Get a tank full today at

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Mark ne county will have a ing of modern hographies. Albert per canita cost of almost 33 sonts. Fron county, which provid-d a proportionately large poor crashing. Christian Endeavor at 6:30. fund of \$140,000 will, on , the,

other hand, have a per capita cost in mothers pensions of a little more than 48 cents. Chip-BETHANY EV. LUTHERAN. Corner life St. and First Ave. S. Sunday school, chapel 9:00 a. m. Sunday school, church, 9:30 a. m. Bible claases, church, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, English, 10:38 a. m. newa, a representative county in many respects. has provided \$15.000 for a powulation of 25. 047 which gives (Chippewa a per capita cost of 55 cents. Alger county's figure runs two cents under that of Chippewa. Luce county is consistently low with its poor fund appropriation and that for mothers' pensions. Luce will have a per capita mothers' petition of 64 cents. An interesting note is taken from the Menominee county board, "becoming aware of enorin many respects. / has provided

"becoming aware of enor-expenditures of county 5:00 o'clock. Hostesses will be volunteer members of the society. A cordial welcame to everybody. Friday evening services in the chapel at

Wintedale & Gulliver

visitors here and in Manistique

portionment committee recom-January 18. C. Albert Lund, pastor.

> SALEM EV. LUTHERAN. Sunday, Jan. 10. Sunday school at 8:30 a. m. English service at 9:30 a. m. German serman at 10:45 a. m. Wm, P. Lutz, pastor.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL. Corner 6th St. and Second Ave. S. R. C. G. Williams, minister. Morning:

Whitedale, Mich., Jan. 9. (Spec-ial) ---Mrs. heo Braniff and Mrs. Davis, her mother, were barness visitors in Manistique last pat-urday. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Walker were Sunday visitors at the Ed. Walker home in Manistique. W. A. Wood has in the last week been loading out cedar posts and poles. Mr. and Mrs. M. Brearley, Jack McNair, Martha Brearley and Mrs. John Rödgers attended Prayer service Sunday at the T. S. Caf-

John Rodgers attended Prayer service Sunday at the T. S. Caf-

John Rodgers attended Player service Sunday at the T. S. Caf-fey home in Manistique. F. O. Tschwey, the contractor who is located near L'Anse, this winter, was a business visitor ov-er the week-end. Curtis Clark, road commission-et and John Ring were setting up snow fences Wednesday on the east end of Gulliver Lake. Clifford Roberts and D. J. Wood of Newberry were business

NORWEGIAN DANISH LUTHERAN. Cor. 16th St. and First Ave. S. Sunday school said Bible class 9:10. Morning wyship (English) 10:50. Evening worship (Nerregish) 7:30. Services at Fox 13:00 latim. The Girls' Mission Circle will weet at the home of Mrs. K. Sattem Mooday eve-ning at 5:00 o'clock. A joint meeting of the Sunday school teachers and the beard of Descons will be the home of Mrs. K. Sattem Mooday eve-ning at 5:00 o'clock. The Friscilla Sewing Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Martin Sattem Friday evening at 5:00 o'clock. The Confirmation class recites Saturlay morning at 16:00 o'clock. K. Knutsen, pastor.

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The couple was attended by the Church, Events , ley, and A. C. Jordan.

bride's aunt, Mrs. Alma Slater Bod- is something of a theological melo- and his wife. Mr. and Mrs. Collins

drama, far away on a dinerent pat-tern from his "Springtime for Hen-of the New York Yacht club, took David Houle visi

The public is invited to attend This new one. "The Devil Passes.' Jr., and Captain Alastair Mcintosh the services which will begin every school this week.

David Houle visited

Children who will have reached

the age of five years before June 1. with 1932, are eligible to enter kinder-



Junior Westminster

Attendance of all members of the cago.

group is requested. Mattson-Olson

he Swedish Methodist Episcopal Hill location, Gladstone, R. F. D. church are requested to attend this became the bride of Henry Olson. evening's service and to meet at son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ol the church at 7:15 o'clock in ad- son, Escanaba, R. F. D., at a cere vance of the opening of the service. mony. performed Saturday a'ternoon at one o'c'ock in Bethany

Lutheran parsonage chapel, Rev. Rehearsals of Dr. C. Albert Lund officiating. Club Play Start by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mattson.

brother and sister-in-law of the Rehearsals have started for bride. the Escanaba Woman's Club an-They will make their home

nual play, which will be given Escanaba. the evening of February 2, in the William W. Oliver Memorial Au-Anniversary Party ditorium of the Escanaba Junior Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fassbender. High school. The play this year 205 South Nineteenth street, were win wayward ones to religion is to is a three-act comedy. "Ann's honor guests at a delightful evening give up all claims to a soul. Little Affair." and it is under the party held at their home on the In other words, he uses the tac-direction of Mrs. G. W. Moll, occasion of their fifteenth wedding the church

successful director of the club anniversary. plays for the last several years. Five hundred was played. Mrs.



MANNING & SULLIVAN ESCANABA, MICH.

in Chicago. The bride is a gradu- ry," which has been one of the the club's flagship to the Galapa- friends in Marinette Saturday. The Junior Westminsters will ate of St. Joseph's Academy of town's leading comedies for nev- gos last spring and started homemeet Monday evening at 7 o'clock Green Bav and of Grant Hospital eral weeks. Also, it is unlike his ward with four penguins. Three at the First Presbyterian church. Training School for Nurses, Chi-Attendance of all members of the cago. "Mrs. died enroute. The fourth, chris-Moonlight" and "Art and Mrs. tened "Paddlewings." died a month Bottle."

ago in the acquarium. Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt, who just Arch Selwyn has assembled a All members of the choir of of Mr. and Mrs. John Mattson. Soo gold (or silver. if you prefer) stand- arrived in Cairo. Egypt, already which costs him more than \$8,000 marine life for their museum at a week in salaries. The playbill Eagles' Nest, their North Shore. includes such names as Basil Rath- Long Island, estate. From Cairo bone, Mary Nash, Diana Wynyard, the Alva will proceed across the Cecelia Loftus, Ernest cossar@anu Mediterranean and along the Riviera, where it is reported, it will Robert Loraine.

Miss Wynyard, a go'den haired be boarded by Mr. Vanderbid's heroine from London, was a sensa- mother, Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, who tion the opening night, and al- has been living at Augerville. ready she is being besought as a France, and his sister. Mme. Jacques Balson, the former Duchess star for talking pictures. Levy has written a witty, provo of Marliorough. They will accom-

cative and offtimes macabre story pany the Vanderbilts across the Atin "The Devil Passes." His central lantic to Miami and Palm Beach figure is a young curate who be for a sojourn.

lieves the most effective way to The outstanding social event of the season for Canadians in New York will be the elaborate All-Star In other words, he uses the tac-Benefit performance at the Metropoltiau opera house. Feb. 2 It is to be given for disabled American. The career of Levy as a drama-

LIKE THE MOVIES

tist was almost thwarted when he British and Canadian men in the wrote his first play while a student British forces in the World War. at Oxford. It was five years later Patrons of the affair will be Sir it to give it a production, and then Ronald Lindsay. British ambassait was a hit. Herridge. Canadian ambaasador.

way successes, Levy also adapted both of whom are expected to ata French comedy. "Topaze." He is tend Also present will be detachthe nephew of the late Jacob Schiff, ments of the Cameron Highlanders New York banker and philanthro- and the Black Watch from Mont-

Although he 'ost a fortune in his gigantic production of "Hamlet," Norman Bel Geddes is planning another show which will entail a production scheme so large it would fit better in a circus tent than in a playhouse.

the church.

Dist.

The new drama is based on the Mardi Gras at New Orleans. The au hor is Maurine Watkins, a young woman who wrote a dynamic.play called "Chicago" about five years ago. Since then she has been submerged in the wilderness of Hollywood studios.

Ray Goetz, who quit managing his wife. Irene Bordini, to become a producer, has deciced to give that up. too. He has called off plans for a production of the operetta. "Star Dust." Peggy Wood was to have had the leading role.

New Pollock Play While his last play. "The House Beautiful," has been traveling very profitably through the mid-west. Channing Pollock has been writing

a new one. It is called "The Police Inspector," and Crosby Gaige has prom-ised it for Broadway before the end of Februars

her, insists Miss Best.

Edna Best, who raw away from Hollywood because she couldn't tand being separated from her husand, Herbert Marshall, is returnng from London with him. They will appear together on Broadway in "There's Always Juliet." After that, Mr. and Mrs. Marall will go to Hollywood-and to-

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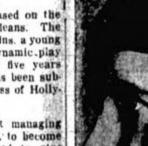
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GLADSTONE MANAGER CAR LOADINGS. SHOW INCREASE Guild of the Episcopal church

andise Shipments Are Better

An optimistic note in the busiess conditions of the upper peninsula was sounded this week,

when the Gladstone Division of the Soo Line reported an in- meeting of the Holy Name Socicrease of six per cent in car load- sty will be held this evening at ings. The increase was due chief- 7:30 e'clock in the Parish hall. ly to movement of pulp wood and Election of officers will be the merchandise. Shipment of logs chief business to be trarsacted. to mills in the area has not yet. All members are expected to be shown an upturn. present. As compared to a year aso, the

Forty and Eight - Initiation records show that car loadings are much less, due to the greater will feature the Monday night activity in lumbering in winter of meeting of the Forty and Eight 1930-31. Lack of snow and cold according to advance notices sent weather until the first of the year out to members. B. R. Micks. effected logging materially in this Gladstore, is to be given the in-

area. Since Jan 1, however, logs itiatory work in the organization. are being moved to the landings The meeting has been called for and it is expected that the next 8:30. After the meeting lunch month will bring a large increase is to be served in log shipments.

M. E. Lad'es' Ald-The regular Gladstone. movement of freight and railroad activity is of meeting of the General Ladies' prime importance, owing to the Aid society of the Methodist Episfact that the Soo Line is the cotal Memorial church will largest industry of the city, from held Wednesday afternoon 2:30 in the church parlors. a pay-roll standpoint. Hostesses will be Mrs. H. W.

During December of 1931, one of the slowest months in the his- Sm'th, Mrs. J. R. Wedell, Mrs. F. tory of the railroad here, records L. Trayer and Mrs. Wesley Ward. show, approximately \$38,000 was paid to 220 employees who make meeting of the Royal Neighbors two decision. Gladstone was given several blocks sheet piling must

the offices, the shops and the A special topic is to be discussed while Kingsford scored two trenches must be dug. trainmen. Rail workers .who are and all members are urged to be points on knowledge of the quesemployed on the division but present. who make their home at other points on the line are not includ-Bowling Schedule - Secretary ed. In the peak days of railroad- Walter Van De Weghe, of the that the legislature should enact pipe to be laid will vary from 22 been flooded with inquiries as to Mr. Riley by D. S. Eveleth, Win-

roll and number of employes was nounces the following schedule pulsory unemployment 30 per cent greater. for the week ending Jan, 16: While there has been a marked Mon. Jan. 11-Lieds vs. Buck-

Rebekali Lodge-The Bay. De

installation of officers" at the

decrease in the railroad activity eye. and freight and passenger busi-Tues. Jan. 12-Rotary Aces vs. ness has fallen off sharply, the Scotts'. Soo Line has continued its pas-Wed. Jan. 13 - Rotary Two vs. senger-service in the same degree Marble Arms. Thurs, Jan. 14-Deep Rock vs. as was maintained during the better years, Trains have been reduc- Rialto, ed in size but there has been no

W. B. A. Meeting-A regular reduction in the number of trains out of Gladstone, according to M. meeting of the Women's Benefit association will be held at the J. Magoon, chief dispatcher.

The number of freight trains home of Mrs. Wm. Madden, 1115 being operated has been reduced Michigan ave., Tuesday evening. materially because of the lessened amount of freight , and the larger power. The records show, hold their regular meeting and however ... that the an amount of freight now handled could be doubled without necessitating an \$:00 o'clock. All members are

will meet Wednesday afterpoon at the home of Mrs, C. A. Clark, Pulp Wood and Merch- 807 Michigan avenue. All members are urged to be present at 2:00 as the election election of officers will take place at this meeting. A social time will follow the

business session, Mrs, C. A. Clark will be the hostess,

Holy Name Society-A regular

BRIEFLY TOLD

Convalescing from a recent operation. Pola Negri, world-famous film star, is shown here. right, with her nurse, Edith And, bids and at least ten days to two

POLA IMPROVES

Santa Monica, Calif.

be Gladstone Debators

er the Kingsford trio at Kings- require that hand labor be em-Royal Neighbors-The regular ford Friday right by a three to ployed in the excavation and for

figure includes the employees in Tuesday evening starting at 7:30. sis of the question and rebuttal. sardy soil through which the

tion and delivery.

ing, it is estimated that the pay- Gladstone bowling league an- legislation for a system of com- down to 15 inches. icsurance." Virginia Goodman, Mary Virginia Watson and Donald Ger-

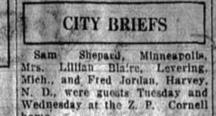
maine comprised the team. Rebuttal was handled by Virginia Goodman. The victory over Kingsford was

the second of the year, Gladstere the problem of whether a wife Many Illegal having previously won from Mun- should divorce or forgive an unising and lost to Manistique. faithful husband, "Good Sport."

Wm, H. Bainter, debate coach, opens its local ergagement today accompanied the team to Kings- at the R'alto Theatre. ford. In this Fox picture.

City Not to Hire

her husband has taken another H'ring of laborers for the woman, with him to Europe, sever construction in Montana When-her mother suggests a law. Wolator brought in 50 large trout never has been so rife. entirely with the b'dder who is sha says 'no.'



TO ISSUE CALL home. FOR SEWER BIDS Mr. and Mrs Carl Pearson, Evanston, Ill., are visiting at the ome of Mrs. Pearson's sister,

To Make Effort to Get Work Started Early in February in February Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lagina

and children of Iron Mountain The Gladstone City Commission were Sunday guests at the Frank will meet Monday night to can- Richel home, 578 North 8th

vass the vote of the Friday bond street. Miss Muriel Black arrived yeselection and issue a call for bids terday morning from Milwaukee, or the construction of the prowhere she has been employed, to ect, according to City Manager F. spend an indefinite time with her. R. Buechner. In an effort to get work of construction started at parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm; Black, an early date. it is probable that

the bids will be opened at the Sewer Bonds Must regular meeting of the commis-Go to High Bidder sion on Monday, Jan. 25. The earliest date at which work

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RIALTO BLDG.

The issue of \$14,000 of gener-The Rev. James R. Cox, Cathof construction can be started, according to City Manager Buech, at bonds which was approved by olic pa ner will be Feb 4, owing to the the voters on Thursday cannot be leader sary under the law. Two weeks ed out to local investors as has will be required after the can-been the practice of the city in the case of the smaller special as-vass of the votes to advertise for the case of the smaller special asner will be Feb. 4, owing to the

sessment issues, according to City Attorney Glenn W. Jackson. erson, leaving the hospital at weeks will be necessary for the and arrange for bonds. 000 or more must be sold to the

The construction of the project is expected to give employ- highest bidder, either at auction ment to 40 men over a period of or by means of sealed bids. The Win from Kingsford six to eight weeks and will entail bids must cover the entire issue. a payroll of \$6,000. The nature of Individual investors may combine

The Gladstone high school de- the work, according to the engin- however, and make a bid for the bating team scored a victory ov- eering department of the city will issue and parcel the bonds among themselves. Gladstone city bonds have been

their homes in Gladstone. This will be held at the Legion hall points on debate technique, analy- be used to prevent cave-in of the within the city and. In the case of sues, the demand has been great-

er than the supply. In the expec-Ten blocks of trunk sewer are tation that the present, issue Included in the project, five Gladstone argued the negative blocks of which are on Montana would be sold as have other re-is and five in 11th street. The sewer cent issues, the city offices have the allight. the date when the bonds would be

> All investors are being advised that the bonds are to be advertised and sold to the highest bidder. and that no single bonds will be available through the city offices.

Trout Are Taken Through Ice

which is Gladstone trout fishermen are said to combine a unique form of entertainment with a searching concerned because of reports reaching the city that poachers matrimonial study, the hero'ne. Sewer Laborers a bride of a year, discovers, that are cleaning out the pools where the trout gather during the win-

ter, by fishing through the ice, is scarce in Australia and unem-It is reported that one fish law ployment is widespread, gambling She is young, at- in one day during the past week.



Gladstone Scoute Beaten by Ray

H. Norton was high scorer for

Columb shared honors with three

There were but few fouls call-

Death of Brother

P. Schuler, Elk Rapids,

services will be held

information received here yester-

day by a brother, Caspar C.

ed during the game, four being

goals each for Rapid River.

Receives Word of

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Shower Given

The Gladatone Boy S kethall team was defeat Mrs. Bud Caresel, Kenosha Wis., was the guest of honor at a shower given at the home of her hotly contested game at Rapid shower given at the nome of hot hotly contested same at parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Go-bert, Buckeye Addition, Thurs- half time, the Gladstone t day evening.

SOCIAL

day evening. The evening was spent at 500 and bunco. High score in 500 was made by Mrs. Francis Rabitoy and Mrs. John Fraser was low. and Mrs. John Fraser was low, stone, At bunco high score was made by Mrs. Ed McDonald and low by the G Mrs. Loretta Brien. Mrs. Carl field goals, while Ebbeson and Johnson received the door award. A luncheon was served at the

close and Mrs. Carasel received many lovely gifts. The party was arranged by called on Gladstone and six on Rapid River.

Farewell Surprise Miss Edna Fulton was the honor guest at a farewell surprise party, given by a group of friends at the home of her mother, Mrs. W. Ardrew Fulton, Minneapolis Mich., died Friday, according to nve; During the evening games of

olic pastor of Pittsburgh, is the 500 and bridge were played. At Schuler, 1324 Minnesota ave, of an unemployed 500 Miss Florence Bouchard re- Funeral

Among those present were: known here, although he had nev-Mrs. John Voght, Lillian and Es- er made his home in this city. From Florida Friend ther Peterson, Margaret Blodgett. No information was given in Mrs. Verne Ward. Mrs. Spencer the message received here as to Ade, Florence and Hazel' Neff, the cause of death. Earl Riley, of Riley Bros. Marguerite Brooks, Bernice garage, received, an alligator

and fully guaranteed.

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Chop Suey

Swanson, Mildred Cornell, Florence Bouchard and Kathleen. Eleanor and Edra Fulton.

keeping the tropical reptile from Miss Fulton will leave this aftsuccumbing to the cold atmosernoon for Iron Mountain where phere of the north. The alligator, she has been transferred to the which is about 24 inches in Michigan Bell Telephone comlength, is being kept in a tub of greatly desired by investors living tepid water and when the water pany offices.

each of the special assessment is-More than 5,350 range horses were rounded up in Nevada this move a muscle. When hot water is added to bring the temperature year and sold for chicken feed in California. up again be revives and is as live-

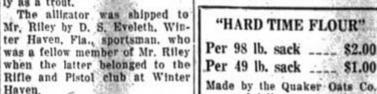
Associated Press Photo

Receives Alligator

through the mails yesterday and

since that time has had a real job

'GENERAL' COX



The alligator, Mr. Riley states, is three or four years old. and will live indefinitely in this climate if kept sufficiently warm. Nothing but raw meat or fish is required for food and feeding is necessary but once a week,

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The dispatcher's office, where urged to be preesnt.

all of the train and car records Trinity Episcopal Churchfor the division are maintained Service at 4:15. The Rt. Rev. H. provides an interesting and infor- S. Ablewhite, D. D., Bishop of have their names placed on an

the main line from the Sault to City Club Directors Weverhauser and the Rapid Riv-

luded in the division and from each station on these " variouslines come the daily reports of Gladstone City Club has issued a that time an agreement was

loaded cars and their contents, call to the members of the board teached with the contractor to number of empty cars, the de- of directors to be present at a employ local labor, with a minimand for cars and the type of board meeting Monday afternoon mum pay schedule of 35 cents an merchandise which is being load- at 1:30 at the Legion hall. Plans hour. The contractor was not reed or unloaded, A weather report service is al-

so maintained and four times | 4p.

cachi day reports come In. from The first meeting of the City of the city and selected the great- community. umerous points on the line giv- Club during 1932 will be held on er part of the crew from those en the direction and velocity of Thursday evening, Jan. 21. the wind, the temperature and the type of weather. These re-

guard in dispatching trains. A crew of eight men are em- O. C. Allert, F. F. Cowen, H. W.

rectly to the successful bidder. ployed in the office of the dis- Brink and F. S. Smith, dispatchpatcher including M. J. Magoon, chief dispatcher; M. D. Mathison, Fred Schram, car distributor. Accomplish Much.

awarded the contract. City Man- tractive and well-to-do: why ager F. R. Buechner stated yes, should be leave her for a goldterday, when dozens of unemploy .digger?

ed appeared at the city offices to Determined to learn the the assumes a new name and a the deep pools and live bait used. mative view of the business and industry activity of the peninsula and a portion of northern Wis-consin. The Neenah-Argorne line, the men to be employed, he said, endeavering to find out their during the fall months and plac- bits to a dollar,

It is probable, however, that philosophy and secrets. Her weverhauser and the Rapid Riv- Meeting On Monday the same plan of giving employ- search and its results form the meat will be followed out that bas's of a fascinating picture. the same plan of giving employ- search and its results form the warm basement until they are President B. R. Micks of the the Michigan avenue sewer. was used in the construction of

Beauty Shop Pute At Polish Over Coal tion which may make colored photography as easy and sharp

St. Clairsville, Ohio. (P) So fastidious has become the mod- and-white camera pictures has for a membership drive are quired to employ men on the city ern coal consumer that "beauty just been announced. A new among the matters to be taken unemployment lists, but coop'r- shows" for coal are the latest inated with the welfare department iroduction its' for coal are the latest in-

An all-mechanical cleaning and specially sensitized paper is the drying coal plant has been set up secret of the whole process. After the contract has been at the Fairport mine of the Hanna awarded, which will probably be Coal Company.

ed, dried, shined, sorted into its Each lump is inspected? wash proper place for size and loaded.

Trout are asily caught during foot, automobile, motorcycling the winter and it is no great dif- and swimming races, football and f'culty to catch large numbers if chicket matches, coursing and piga hole is cut through the ice over eon shooting.

The gambling fever has been Habitual poachers make pre- fed also by lotteries, both private " seeking friends among paration for their winter trout and government controlled, with on the bidders nor can it choose the women of this new world, and fishing by securing angle worms ticket prices ranging from two

ing them in metal cortainers in a wanted. The worms are fed. with How the other Woman milk.

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as the taking of ordinary black-

camera is provided with a yellow.



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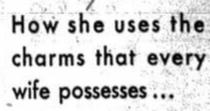
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most reedy. Now read the Classified page. ports are compiled as a safeon Jan. 25, Mr. Buechner said. applications should be made di-

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OPENS MONDAY

Jurors Summoned To Be

Present Tuesday at

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The January term of circuit

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begin tomorrow afternoon with

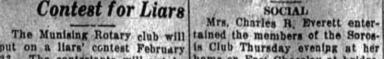
he calling of the calendar by

Judge Herbert W. Runnels. The

few civil suits listed for trial

to appear on the second day of

The six new criminal cases



Munising Rotary

Club to Promote

The contestants will not be home on East Chocolay at bridge. chosen, particularly, from among Mrs. Henry Korpela won high those of our residents who have score and guest prize, Mrs. Howacquired, by long years of prac- ard Norton.

Mrs. William Bauman entertice, a well merited reputation tained the Monday Evening Club for evading the truth. They are in last Friday evening at her home the professional class and no amateur would be able to com- on Jewel street, at bridge. Mrs. pete with any one of them. The C. R. Everett won high score.

contestants will be chosen from Lunch was served .. among prominent citizens who are not natural born liars, but MUNISING BRIEFS W. K. Jackson and R. Cum- term is expected to be a short one who are supposed to possess the ability to imagine some good lies, mings of Buffalo and Zeno Nel- with only six new criminal cases and upon this occasion they will son of Grand Rapids, officials of listed on the calendar. No jury have the opportunity of exercis- the Jackson & Tindle Co., were civil suits are listed and of the here on business yesterday. ' ing their imaginative powers, St. Paul said that "All men Ray Brotherton of Negaunee some will be passed until the

are l'ars." Which appears to be was a business visitor here yes- April term, Jurors are summoned true. It is often better to tell a terday. Elizabeth Dugas left for Ish- court, Tuesday, January 12, at lie than to tell the truth, for ometimes the truth hurts. There-fore this contest will not deal acepted a position at the Mather was published in a recent edition with the gentle art of lying, but Inn. vith the artistic art of being able of There will be a regular meeto concoct and tell the biggast ing of the F. & A. M. lodge next listed for trial are Tom McAlpine. ie. a self-evident lie that will Wednesday. January 13th. 'anscend any other lie ever told. There will be a regular meeting game violation; Lloyd Carey, apof the K, of P. lodge at Fraternal peal from justice court on game

1 considerable number of potent'al liars have already been sol- hall Thursday. January 14th. violation; Nelson Carey, William orded as prospective competitors Officers for the ensuing year will Rogers, Alex Sherwood, Incourse ZCLS.

OLD TIMER HERE

apent most of his life in this the Presbyterian manse in this also be heard, northern region. He is the son of city, Rev. Henry T. Broughall "d James Richmond, who came performing the ceremony." Marquette from England and Malcolm McLeod of Ta the far many years was sexton of here on a visit to his daughter,

he Marquette cemetery. George Mrs. Byron Groesbeck. vas pt one time first assistant W. H. Deibert is still confined corer of the Standard Rock to his home with a badly ulcerat-typthouse and, also, for many ed ankle. nd the Mystic. He is now spend- or at the Soo Friday,

ng his last days on the family . Mrs. Charles Rohrborn of noon, January 13. state at Marquette. a beaut'ful Princeton returned home yesteract located near the site of the day after spending a couple of ld brewery. days here on a visit to her sisters,

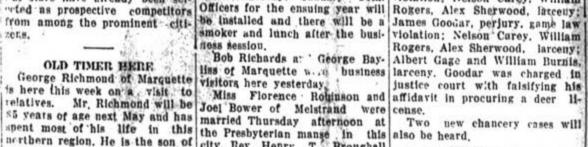
P. T. A. Meeting Mary Powell.

"mb rs of the coulicil of the T. A. mer Friday afternoon at home to Gwinn vesterday after a will be the annual business meetpr clock. Ways and means few days wish Mr. and Mrs. ing of the society and all memand discussed for raising money | Charles Brandt.

:-: Newberry News :-:

ple.

NEWBERRY BRIEFS



Malcolm McLeod of Tawas is BRIEFLY TOLD

of this paper.

W. A. Cox was a business visit- home of Mrs. C. M. Drevdahl, Ar-

Bethany Society-The Bethany sign. Society of the Swedish Lutheran church will meet on Friday eve-Mrs. Charles Brandt and Mrs. ning, January 15, at the home of Mrs. Willace Brandt returned Mrs. Charles Underwood. This

bors are especially urged to be present.

business meeting of the Lady Foresters will be held Tuesday evening at the Knights of Colfollows the business meeting, and



tion receiving county aid who were present at the meeting at the county infirmary Wednesday afternoon when the poor commis sion and board of supervisors me ointly in an effort to establish policies in regard to administra-

t'on to the poor, have become quite irked as to newspaper reports stating that they attended the meeting for the purpose of receiving sufficient county ald. Most of them were satisfied with the aid received and appreciated the high ten down the entire list. it, for without it they could not The high ten will get together exist.

According to the various spokesmen of this delegation working for the county were not pald personally and never came that the county road commission, ticular group in their special acting under instructions from class. The schedule for the secthe board of supervisors, turns ond half will get under way upon all checks over to the county the completion of this special treesurer for all-labor done by series. workers who have or are receiving ald from the county.

debted to the county for aid is those who wish to how! furnished the road commission. These names are then checked off the pay-roll and a single blanket or group check covering the total

amount is then made out to the Congressmen Wright Patman count treasurer. The poor board of Texas, top, and James V. Mc- then fills out a revenue voucher Clintic of Oklahoma, jumped into for the sum in question, obtains the spotlight at Washington the check, and credits it to the

when they asked the removal of poor fund. After that the Wolverines ramounts credited to the various Victors _____ 11 individuals are checked off their All Stars _____ 9 10 .473 as reported. The Legion will hold respective bills owed by them to Gophers _____ 9 10 .473 their meetings there on the first Badgers _____ 9 10 .473 Thursday of each month during

While members of the delega-While members of the delega-Trojans 7 12 .368 The Wolverines held on to tion admit that the wages credited to them by the county are by their one game advantage in the far insufficient to balance their Lady Elks' league last week by grocery and clothing accounts, splitting even in their two game they believe that they should at series with the Gophers. All least be given a small amount of teams got an even break out of their checks for petty cash. They the week's games with the exdeclare that in being paid at the ception of the Tropans who scorrate of \$1.00 per cord for cutting ed an upset by administering a

Mr. and Mrs. G. Aanderude of wood, many of the men are earn- two game beating to the All Munising are visiting in the city ing no more than fifty cents per Stars, The defeat brought the All today with Mr. and Mrs. Fred day. Working on a basis of five Stars down into a tie for third Lady Foresters-A regular Williams, and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. days per month, they claim that place with the Badgers and Go

Williams, and Mr, and Mrs. E. L. days per month, they claim that place with the the Tro-Schatzman. Mrs. William Winkle and Mrs. acounts charged against them by jans out of the cellar position. Albert Huebscher of Cooks were the poor commission. Albert Huebscher of Cooks were the poor commission.

The Mothers Club of the Calvary Mission has come to the aid one game out of first place. they also visited with friends.

The conclusion of the week's of the entertainment committee. The week-end with Mrs. Cookson is spending of many of the needy families on the conclusion of the week's matches will wind up the first of the entertainment committee. Meeting Postponed—The regu-

was served at 6:20 o' which singing and a social be followed. This party was given the form of a kitchen shower a SPECIAL EVENT Doughboys and Gobs every one brought with the

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CO. H. M.

sil used in a kitchen. Entertained

Mrs. William Stephens entertained a few friends at an infor-

A special event will be the next mal party at her home, 241 Chipfeature on the program from the pewa avenue, Friday. The after Elks kegelers. The entire memnoon was spent socially towards bership is being divided into two the clars of which delicious recamps with proper sub-divisions, freshments were served. Guests the meeting for the purpose of finding out why they were not Doughboys and the other side the wig Hough, Mrs. Ed Harrington, Gobs. There are six teams on Mrs. Harry Abramsen and Mrs. each side equally divided from Charles Hansen.

W. W. G. Meeting on Thesday evening, the other teams following in proper sched-Calvary Mission met at the home

ule. Three complete series will be of Miss Edith Fuller and Mrs. Ida their presence was merely for the purpose of ascertaining why men greatest number of pins will be day afternoon. The regular busi-more for the county were not ness meeting was held followed declared the winners. This event was one of the high by the initiation of one more girl into actual possession of their lights last season, and provides into the guild. Retreshments and checks, it was explained to them an interesting series for each par- a social hour closed the afternoon.

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gion Thursday evening met W. L. POT. .632 the Knights of Columbus hall and not in the Knights of Pythias hall .579 12 .368 the current year.

THEATRES

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CITY BRIEFS

Schatzman.

umbus hall. A social hour will in the city on business Friday and Marshalf Smith and Mrs. Krem- sables w'll be arranged for 500.

of the treasury since the Harding Adams, secretary of the navy, re-

Within Its Budget A daughter was born on Jan-Newherry, Jan. 9. (Special)- | Haven at their home. he McMillan township school

IcMillan Board of

Education Keeps

or ry Water and Light Company, ington for the rest of the winter. be held. at is operating well within the Dr. Bohn has been quite ill and tduct and with cash on which delayed his departure until he a tarry through the school year, had fully recovered before he he local school board deserved again took up the stretuous duons derable cred't for the con- ties of his office.

Dr. E. H. Campbell, C. D. Zag-"vat ve and busicess like mane. in which they have managed elmeler and A. H. Sherman are in business of the schools. An in- preparing to build summer nomes st git on shows that there is on the east side of Man'stique oney on hand to pay all salarles Lake. The houses will be of prelrd runnit g costs of the two big ed logs. Materials are now being the degree-team are urged to be letter from Warren Final, a for-"ties when due and to pay the struction to start in the spring, Freezing weather and a little nterest on the issue.

The board now consists of Her-an Kuuert, chairman, W. T. the local lumbermen. Many of Women's Society will sponsor a remembered to all of his old sons on any vital matter, for Surphy, A. Louis Newmark, At- the roads over which logs are be- church supper on Saturday, Jan- friends. drew Westin and M. B. Fretz, ing hauled are through swamp uary 23, in the church, parlors. "h'a board has not been changed country and some fear they would Watch for further shnouncence the new junior-senior, high have to close the work if colder chool was started the people re- weather d'd not come.

turning them each election an in-"cation of the public satisfaction THE CHURCHES in the wise management. The Finnish Lutheran

uilding was completed at about On Saturday evening a coffee \$3.000.00 less than was expected and is considered one of the fin- parlors, Mrs. Isaac Hakola being service was held in the church st school buildings in northern hostess. lichigan, The

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annual congregational The board raised some \$15,000 meeting will be held at 10 a. m ... ss for school expenses for 1931 when the election of officers will han for 1930 and the school tax take place. the only one in the county

At 7:30 p. m. the regular serwhich was lowered last year. mon will be preached in Finnish. Great care is exercised by the On Wednesday evering, Janu- Paris, Mrs. Thomas Bolitho: Pere cmbers in the spending of mony. Each year the budget is planued for the next year and there 's co' transferring of funds from be held,

A worship service will be held one department to another. If the on Thursday evening, January 14 book allowance, for instance, is to which all are invited, ment before the year is ended no

more books are purchased that Messiah Lutheran year. Other township schools are Sunday School will be held at reported at the end of their re- 9:30 a. m. sources. The last meeting of the The pastor being away there county board of supervisors au-thorized the chairman and clerk The Luther Ledgue will meet

of the board to go to Lansing to on Wednesday evening, in the confer with the State Loan Board church. regarding further loans which On Thursday afternoon the La-will be needed for the affairs of dies' Ald will meet at the home the county. The township board is of Mrs. William Champion at her in a like condition. But the Mc- home on Avenue A. . Millan township board of educa- The Annual congregational t on is weathering the financial business meeting will convene storm. Congressman F. P. Bohn, on Thursday evening at the in speaking of local affairs, said church at 7:30.

that he considered, the present The confirmation class will be board "the most efficient board conducted on Saturday at 9 a. m. he had ever known."

same city.

AUXILIARY PARTY

Methodist Episcopal At the evening service in the Methodist Episcopal church some

SEEN THIS NUMBER? State police are looking for a car bearing plates 1-174-807 tak-will be considered and such quesen on Wednesday night from the tions as: "Will America Stand?" Litzner garage in St. Ignace. "Will the Present Order Contin-They were taken from a car be-longing to H. Martineau of the Epworth League will meet at the regular hour

The mid-week service will be eld in the church parlors on A pay-to-play party will be give Wednesday evening, y members of the American egion Auxiliary at the home of

The first step in organizing the inited States navy yes made in Mrs. C. L. Bystrom on Wodnes-day evening, January 13. Besides 775 Mrs. Bystrom, the committee will be comprised of Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. Wyse, Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. in Italy.

cle has been postponed from Munising. Congressman and Mis, F. P. Wednesday, January 13. to Wed-

week with tonsfilitis.

Board Meeting-Tie official hoard of the First Methodist City is visiting at the home of clated with these families. Ep'scepal church will meet in the Mr. and Mrs. Ed Larson, 'Deer parsoi age tomorrow evening at street. 8:00 o'clock."

Rebekahs Meet-Agnes Rebek- has been visiting with her broth- family, If the husband cannot be ah lodge will meet tomorrow eve- er for the past three weeks. ning at \$:00 o'clock in the Odd Fellows' hall. All the members on Second street, is in receipt of a be.

mer resident of this city, who is rect any false interpretation well known here. At present he is which its news articles may have

ments,

hostesses for this meeting.

COBRECTION . tions of any newspaper is to in-In the announcement appearing terpret the news and to discuss Catholic Aid Meetr-The mem- in Saturday's paper in regard to current issues. The writer, in this bers of the Ladies' Aid society of the payment of prize wioners in article, however, is not giving an the Catholic church will meet in the Home and Garden contest an interpretation of the policy folthe school basement at 2:30 error was unintentionally made lowed by the county road como'clock Wednesday afternoon, in the name of the sixth prize mission or the poor commission. The officers of the aid are the winner in Class 2. This award is but is merely stating the view-

being made to Mrs. Selma Swan- point of those whom it most vitalson, South Second street. ly affects.

Delphian Club-The Delphian club will meet at the home of

Mrs, Paul Baldwin, Range street, UNUSUALLY AGREEABLE tomorrow evening. Topics which Knoxville, Tenn.-J. R. Weav-er doesn't believe in making exwill be discussed at this meeting are as follows: The Charm of cuses for his own actions. "I'm guilty." he said to the judge in ary 13, the monthly meeting of the Young People's Society will Le, Pontheon, Mrs. Ada Watson; Stop sign. "The officer did his and the Museum of Cluny, Mrs. duty in arresting me." His he-

havior proved even more unusual when, after paying a fine, he pat-Attractively lighted written signs have been installed in the rested him and complimented him

windows of the Sandwich Shop here. The lettering is formed by bent hollow glass tubes filled with neon gas and when operated

electrically burns with a vivid blue light. A framework of glass has been built around both windows.

The neon signs are the first to he installed in this city and only a few are to be found in even the larger cities of the upper peninsula. Most of them in use are for outdoor advertising.

Three wild boars ordered by a California motion picture concern were captured by Judge R. L.

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uary 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Lester lar meeting of the Woodmen Cir- tion job at Au Train, outside of one cent in cash is available in ed, a great deal of interest is be homes of many of the) indigent ing evidenced in the outcome

Miss Josephine Thivirge is ill and there is little hope of ever First and second prizes will be mpears to be the only public or- Bohn and daughter. Miss Marvel, nesday, January 20. at which at her home, 132 North Front obtaining any with which to pay awarded to the two teams finishprization, na'de from the New-prization, na'de from the New-pry Water and Light Company, ington for the rest of the winter. be held. cording to some of the' welfare score for the week on Monday Miss Catherine Cook of Gould workers who are intimately asso- when she rolled a brilliant 190

there are at least two sides . to

every problem. One of the func-

Miss Mailli Hallen left Friday

evening for Milwaukee for a short

visit with Mr. and Mrs. N. S.

Brukhardt. She will return here

With Clark Gable

on Wednesday.

Gero

Sunday

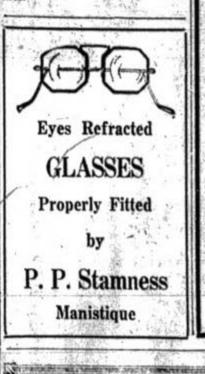
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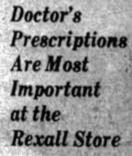
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count. Games which this week con-The poor working for the county believe that a small portion of clude the first half of the season

Mrs. Grace Haynes returned their checks should be given to are as follows: Friday from Rudyard where she some responsible member of the Monday-All Stars vs. Victors. Thursday-Gophers vs. Tro-

trusted to put a few pennies to jans. Mrs. Peter Lindenthal, South good use, perhaps the mother can Friday-Badgers Tr. Wolverines.





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RARE PORTRAITS OF WASHINGTON TO APPEAR **Government Bonds** Lag Behind, Other Securities Brisk 282 36.87 16.87 8.12 BOND MARKET AVERAGES (By The Associated Press (Copyright, 1931) Standard Statistics Co.) 13.28 2.00 29,50 24,78 20 20 20 20 Ind'is Rr's Ut's Tot Ind'is Br's Ut's Total Today 67.4 72.6 88.9 74.7 Pra Day 67.4 71.5 88.5 74.1 Week Ago 56.8 88.9 82.2 72.3 Month Ago 69.2 70.3 86.5 75.3 Year Ago 94.5 104.8 100.5 98.3 2 Yrs. Ago 94.5 105.1 93.6 99.7 High 1931-2 90.4 105.7 101.5 98.7 How 1931-2 82.3 62.3 80.2 68.5 High 1930 94.9 102.8 101.4 101.9 Liw 1930 83.3 97.3 96.6 92.6 28.75 12.50 12.62 23.75 5 25 3.00

witnessed in a Saturday session year. 19.00 for some time.

25.75 lead the advance, gains of from 42.87 fractions to 12 points being established. The lower-priced trans-9 37 14.00 following 1.75 Federal loans, while exhibiting

the close to the lowest prices of 4s losing more than a point each. Although there was apparently

some profit-taking in the railway

loans, the majority of them scored . gains. Ba'timore & Ohio Refundtime and closed 214 points higher. 3.37 took on 412 points, Illinois Central liens were up from 1 to 3. New York Central from 1 to 6 5.

Industrials and utilities, while somewhat behind the rails, registered moderate advances. Ameri- town, Pa., is to be reproduced on 16.25 1.154.230 can Telephone Mortgages wers the bicentennial two-cent stamps. 878,750 10,822,054 14,992,443 17,889,560 Armour & Co., Goodrich and New 14,992,443 17,889,560

Realizing Sales Take Profits from Curb, Dull Trading

New York, Jan. 9. (AP)-Realizing sa'es ate into the gains of numerous curb leaders today, but the market absorbed such offer-54 00 ings well. Trading was quiet sales approximating only 200,000

21.25 price and acted somewhat heavy losing a point net. American Gas 4.3: had a larger loss, but American 56.50 Superpower and United Light A confined their recessions to nomnal fractions. Northern States A and Commonwealth Edison ral-4.37

Buckeye Pipe. Southwest Penn- tha Grange, number 1355, the fol- again throw his arms around a his home on Third street when a 7 p. m. CHICAGO PRICES sylvania Pipe, A. O. Smith, Knott lowing members were elected to buck even for fun they are much large number of relatives made Corp., and Acme Steel finished 1, office. Master. A. L. Byers, Over- stronger than they look and when an unannounced call in the eve-Buff Ning & E P Pf Rutler Bros. 23.75 Cam Co Vte 13.64 Cam Co Pf 5.56 Can Marc Wireless 18.1* Carib Syn Gen Notors Gen Outdoor Adv Gen Outdoor Adv "A" ----Gen Rall Stenal Gillotte Safety R Gillotte Safety R delayed train service to 3 to the good. Parker Russiseer, Fred Laux, Lecturer, Miss frightened can fight like tigers, ning. CRICAGO LARD. Chicago, Jan. 9 .- Cash lard 8.00. Mrs. We guess the gentleman got rath- The guests took charge of the to was up 4 on a few transactions Gladys Guest. Chaplain. Profits were accepted in Alum'. Charlotte Byers, Secretary, Mrs. er the worst of it for he seems to Eggen home and brought every-CHICAGO EGGS. Phiesen, Jan. S.-Eggs, 7.356, weak: ex-t- firsts 21 to 21%: fresh graded firsts phis: current receipts 18 to 18%: refriger-stor firsts 15; refrigerator estras 16. num of American which dipped 5 Mona Aldrich. Steward. Harry be limping a little but he con-thing necessary to make the par-Gold Dust 1 87 Celanese Coro Am .___ 2.25 points before reducing the decline Repp. Assistant Steward. Arnold fesses it was the most fun he ever ty a success, even a large birth-Goodrich Goodyear Granham Paige Gransby Cons M Great N Ry. Ffd Great N. Iron Ora Ctf .--Grigsby Grun Keeper, had in his life. Hendrickson, Gate and generally at 3 a. m. 6.57 slightly. George Hendrickson, Treasurer, CHICAGO POTATOES. Chicago, Jan. 9.- Printees 88. on track 184. total U. 8. shipments 698: steady. trading rath v slow: sacked per cwt. : Wis-consin Round Whites No. 1. 821% to 90: unclassified 18 to 771%: Idaho Russets No. 1. 1.50 to 1.58. Alfred Repp, Lady Assistant Stew-ard. Mrs. Melissa Repp. We had Hahn Dept Houd-Her R 120.75 .68 a very pleasant meeting in spite 2.87 Comw & South War DAY'S MARKETS Constock Tunnel Ponsten Oll Hudsen Mot Hupp Motors Ills Cent Indian Pef of the snow storm and it was vot 1.12 6,08 IN BRIEF ed for the men to get busy and 1, 1,50 to 1.80. bring in effough rabbits for a sup-13.12 Continen'al Oil Me Vte ... CHICAGO BUTTER. Chicago, Jan. 3.—Butter prices declined is cent today on all grades because of IIb eral offerings and an indifferent demand. Fresh: 23 soor 24 to 24%; 27. 23%; 1. Bar Do, 22%; 28, 22; 58, 21%; 57. 21. Centralized carlots: 30 score 23%; 59. The Mark December 22%; 58, 22. Centralized carlots: 30 score 23%; 59. Int Mark Pic Picker M Ciff. Conner Range 22.00 Cord Corp 3.75 Cortis Flyine 183.00 Curtiss Wright War per at the next meeting. 5.55 New York, Jan. 9. (AP)---Mrs. Myron Hardy disposed of FOR SALE-AUCTION SALE of Quayle Estate at Rock, Mich. Tuesday, Jan 11, commencing at 10 s. m. Consists of fine 200-acre farm. 2 houses and lots in Rock. 30 head of dairy cattle, six horses, tractor. farm machinery and equipment. Quayle Estate, owners; Col. B. A. Long. auctioneer: Wm. Morrow. clerk. G6136-Jan. 3. 5. 10 Stocks heavy; realizing cancels quite a few Buff Orpington roos-CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE Devenport Hoeiery ters around the holidays and al-Daily rate, consecutive insertions. eatly rise. 25.12 Charge Cash DeForest Radio Bonds firm; U. S. governments though they were all hatched in Bonds firm: U. S. governments though they were all hatched in teadier. Curb heavy: realizing checks er five pounds after being dressed. Six Times .16 .14 .12 21.87 Detroit Aireraf .12 Derroit Aircraf Dow Chemical New Durant Mot Fastern Gas & Fuel steadier. 3.25 -18 58 9.78 11.62 rally. The officers of our grange have WHEN AND WHERE TO P_ACE WANT ADS Fl. B and and Share Fl Bond and Share Pf 11.60 Foreign exchanges firm; sterbeen invited to attend the meet-4.00 Fectrie Share ling rallied. ing of the Buell Grange up east Emp. Gas & F & S Pf Cotton hars'y steady. trade The Classified Advertising Department FOR RENT of town for the purpose of helping Sugar steadier: firmer spot the state grange delegates. Mr. Empire Pow Fairehild Aviation A buying: Wall Street covering. situated at FOR. RENT-Completely equipped restau-rant'at 1821 Third Ave. N., also 4 rosm cottage at 214 N. 14th St. Inquire at 1564 Ludington St. or call 981. 6431-19-8t. 1.25 Fotoral Screw 4.00 Fokker Aircraft 8.67 Ford Motor of Can. A 11.87 Ford Motor of Can. B 600-602 Ludington St. and Mrs. Ezra Aldrich, install the new officers of that grange. George Hendrickson, Laurence Aldrich, Harry Repp and Calvin Discount of the second se Coffee quiet; steady Biazilian new officers of that grange. 10.37 market. marke's. 19.54 Ford Motor France Ford Motor Ltd FOR RENT-5 room cottage, newly dec-orated, lights, water and gas, at 1705 Third Ave. 8. Phone 1049. 5.50 Chicago: PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD to #23 Blush are quite busy trying to the ad taker will gladly assist you, if lesired, so that the copy for your ad is prepared in such a manner as to bring the greatest results for you. Wheat easy: increased Argen-.81 plow out the side roads in our tine competition: hearish German \$617-10-3t. FOR RENT-Modern rooms, hot water heat and bath; garage. Rates reasonable. Inquire Mrs. Wm. Wise. 1102 Minn. Gladatone. G-6141-8-31. neighborhood. political news. . Gilbert and Kenneth Hyland Corn easy: increased offerings 16.00 Gulf Ohl Corp Pa 24.50 Hall Lamp Hecla Mining 20.50 Hiram Walker C & W 25.75 Hodson Ray M & S 4.50 Humble Oil & Ref 11.07 Imp Oil Can New 8.12 Internat Pet 15.51 Inter Ramer Pow 15.51 Inter Can Rew have gone up to Thompson to cut CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING eastern territory: bearish weekly 4.50 short stuff for Banzshaf and Wat-FOR RENT--Furnished sleeping roms modern home. 1814 First Ave. S. 5616-8-31. INFORMATION weather forecast 2.37 1. rrors in advertisements should be re-ported immediately. The Daily Frees will not be responsible for more than one in-correct insertion. Cattle irregular Mrs. Gilbert Hyland and Mr. Hogs steady to lower. FOR RENT-4 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Inquire 215 N. 14th St. 5624-9-6t. Nile C. Byers were pleasant call-16 WHAT STOCK MARKET DID. ers in town last Thursday.

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 Domanda: Belgium, 13 S7; Germany, R. M. 71; Holland, 49.05; Norway, 18.59; B. Bueden, 19.03; Denmark, 18.65; Switzer-land, 19.44; Spain, 8.43; Portugal, 8.13; B. Grone, 133; B-41; Poland, 11.30; Carcho-picenhia, 2.04M; Janza'evia, 1.18; Austria Picenhia, 2.04M; Balana Sangara, 2.573; Manual, 6.81M; Toky 5, 26457; Shanehai, J. Thy Montreal, 84.50; Mexico City (allyor) missing articles in the home of 7.00 missing articles in the nome of moving picture camera they would the neighbor, who had "just bor-rowed them." moving picture to make one gasp. The man was afraid to let go and no one else cared to join in the fray. The man finally was ber 1175 thrown a little to one side and the tray. The man finally was ber 1175 thrown a little to one side and the ter King. Peochontas Brignets and Peochontas Call 1685. G-307. U S Gypsum United Verde Ext Util Pow Lt B Ctf Utility & Industries 2.6 Vacuum Oil Viek Finance Rich Oll Cal 3.8

ON SPECIAL BICENTENNIAL POSTAGE STAMPS By NEA Service

Washington -- Portraits George Washington that are so rare as to be almost unknown to most Americans are being taken down from museum salons and private collections. dusted off. and prepared for introduction to the public.

Twelve distinctly different likenesses of Washington are to appear on a series of hew postage stamps to be issued in commemoration of the 200th anniversary of his birth.

The new stamps will be issued New York, Jan. 9. (AP)-With as a feature of the Washington only United States government Bicentennial Celebration in 1932. obligations lagging behind, the The celebration will run from bond market closed the week to- Feb. 22 to Nov. 24, but the stamps day comparatively strong in the will be placed on sale Jan. 2 and most active trading that has been will be available throughout the

Postmaster General Walter F. Railroad issues, as during th? Brown and members of the blcenpast several days, continued to tennial commission selected the portraits for the new stamps. Some of the portraits have hung many years in secluded privacy. portation liens had the largest Others have been seen in galleries by countless thousands.

But, with the exception of one some steadiness during the early or two, none of the 12 portraits part of the session, slumped near is familiar to the average citizen. Some of them have been so selthe week, the Treasury 3% s and dom reproduced that few people know they exist.

. . The 12 new stamps will range

from one-half cent to 10 cents. In ing 6s were up 4 points at one addition to these, a special series of bicentennial-stamped envelopes Great Northern 414s, Series D. will be issued. These will be issued in three standard sizes and will be stamped in various denominations.

Gilbert Stuart's famous por trait, painted in 1796 at Germaneasy, but International Telephone This is perhaps the best known

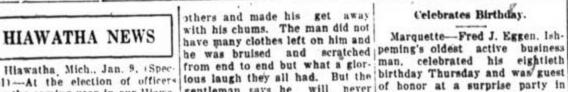
and Western Un'on closed strong, portrait of Washington, and is the "Virginia Colonel," made at is to appear on the six-cent stamp Armour & Co., Goodrich and New known as the Atheneum portrait. Mount Vernon in 1772, will be John Trumbull's painting of The original now hangs in the reproduced on the 14-cent Boston Museum of Fine Arts. stamp.

The one made in 1777 at Val-A miniature by Charles Wilson Peale-painted when Washington ley Forge with Washington in the was 25--is to be used for the biuniform of a general wearing a centennial one-half-cent stamp. cocked hat, will be the subject The original now hangs in the for the three-cent stamp.

Philadelphia in 1798, is to be Another portrait made by Peale in 1777 will be used for the used on the eight-cent stamp. An unusual likeness of Washfile bust made by Joan Antoine trait of Washington, made in ington, the reproduction of a pas-1795, will be used on the five- tel portrait done by W. Williams Mitchell has studied Hebrew. Four widely-known portrait cent stamp.

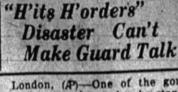
right, on the six-cent stamp.

nine-cent stamp, and been selected for one and one- . Washington in the uniform of "Vaughn" portrait, done by Gil-Electric Bond & Share was un-half, three, four and five-cent a general, subject of a painting bert Stuart in 1795, is to be the able to better yesterday's closing stamps. The portrait known as made in 1792 by John Trumbull, subject of the 10-cent stamp.



Hiawatha, Mich., Jan. 9, (Special)-At the election of officers lous laugh they all had. But the birthday Thursday and was guest higher. Severa' specialties were firm for the coming year in our Hiswa- gentleman says he will never of honor at a surprise party in Leave St. Ignace, 9 a. m.-2 p. m.

ellow Taxi Cab N. Y



London, (A)-One of the gor-cously arrayed guards who stand outside Buckingham Palace was sorely tried a few days ago but manfully withstood temptation to break the cardinal regulation that he must not speak while on duty. Seeking shelter from a sixty nile gale he betook himself, rifle, bearskin, red coat and all into one of the little sentry boxes be-

side the palace gates. He was not heavy enough to balance the cubby hole and a heavy gust blew it over, door downward.

An ordinary mortal would have called for help, but not this sentry. He remained patiently in his prédicament until a brother guardsman marched smartly to the rescue.

Still mute, they presented arms and resumed their ceremonious stalking to and fro before King George's marble pile.

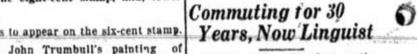
Arabian Dawns, Not Nights, New Order

Algiers. (AP)-The Arab story tellers here have a new one to relate.

The phonograph, full of mystery for an Oriental mind, has replaced them.

There are a few story tellers left to amuse tourists, but the phonograph has become so popu-lar that even in the smaller Moor-

Here are some reproductions of portraits of George Washington ish cafes the white robed natives to be used in the new series of stamps to be issued in connection with prefer to listen to the music raththe George Washington Bicentennial celebration next year. In the er than to the old wild-eyed tales. upper center is the best known portrait of Washington. It was North Africa, from the desert painted by Gilbert Stuart and will appear on the two-cent stamp. The to the sea, has become a fertile reproduction upper left will be used on the new one-half-cent stamp; market for radio sets and talking lower left, will be used on the one-cent stamp; lower center, on the machines. four-cent stamp; upper right, on the eight-cent stamp, and, lower



Omaha. Neb., (AP)-Just a tip colonial uniform, is to be used as to commuters: learn foreign lan-

a subject on the seven-cent stamp. guages on the street car! Dr. Charles A. Mitchell, profes-A reproduction of a striking profile crayon drawing by Charles sor/at the Presbyterian Theologi-B. J. F. Sairt Memin, made at cal seminary here, has been doing it for 30 years.

Washington, made in 1780, in a

While other street car passen gers were reading newspapers or in 1794. is to be used on the Greek, Latin, German, French the and Spanish.

Ferry Schedule

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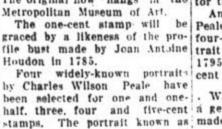
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Wolverines Take 24-18

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Escanaba Rangers to Meet Sagola Quintet Today "Volley Ball"

OF BATTALINO

Him Featherweight

Champion

BY CHARLES DUNKLEY

Hampered by Injuries

General Clinnin said he had

Still Consider



Escanaba basketball fans will recelve an unusal dish this afternoon when the Escanaba Rangers and Sagola Lumberjacks, two of the smoothest cage teams that the peninsula has seen in years, clash at the Coliseum gymnasium at 2:30 o'clock. There will be a preliminary game between independent teams of Escanaba and Gladstone starting at 1:30 o'clock.

The Escanaba lineup for today's scrap will-include the following well known basketball stars: Ernie Johanssen and Ray Warner, George Mote, Dauber, Draftz, Bill Puckelwartz, Shirley Warner, Johnny Andrews, Al Kholman, in addition to Paul Boyd, a former North Dakota University captain, who has joined the Escanaba squad for the season. Powerful Quintet

Manager Charels Byrns believes he now has the most powerful bas- lans vs. Teachers. ketball team that ever represented this city. In Draftz, S. Warner, Puckelwartz, Andrews and Boyd, he is of the opinion that the squad possesses the greatest galaxy of guards that ever played on one tram in the northern peninsula. Vikings; 2; St. Joseph vs. Necos. Any of these men can be shifted to a forward berth without crippling the lineup.

However, in the Sagola quintet e Rangers meet an outfit that ompares with the best. The Lumberjacks handed the Escanaba team a 38 to 34 setback early in the gotten that. Neuerenhausen, Rich- cos:. 2. Fairies vs. Chevvies. ards, the Deacon brothers, Faust Newsles; 2, St. Joseph vs. K. of Ferzacca and Folke Johanssen provide the bulwark of the Sagola strength. These men have establys. Vikings: 2. Trojans vs. Print- turn bout with Earl Mastro, flery lished themselves in the peninsula ers. as outstanding athlets on the baskethall court. Most of these men ere well known to local fans who wants; 2. Fairles vs. Holy Name. have seen them perform here in other years.

Richards, a forward on the Sagola outfit, played with the Crystal Templars; 2. Chevvies vs. Necos. Falls Ramblers last year and scored the long field goal in the fourth vs. Premiums; 2, St. Joseph vs. period that gave the Ramblers a Northerns. one point victory over the Rangers in a game at the Coliseum gympasium.

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A capacity crowd is expected to see the game in view of the attrac- wanis; 2, Northerns vs. Temption that has been promised. Other lars.

with the Manistique Legion, Green Name.

SPECIAL GAME The Templars and the Newsjes, Locals Seek Revenge for Setback By Lumber-Jacks Tuesday contest at the junior high school gymnasium Thursday n i g h t.

Jan. 14. The game will begin at 7 o'clock sharp.

REVISED SCHEDULE In order to have a more equitable assignment of the gymnasiums to the various teams, the schedule of the Escanaba Volley other four months at least. Ball League has been slightly re-If by the end of that time he matches are held, vised. The pairings remain the same, but changes were made in

the places of play. to be done about it. The revised schedule follows:

This was the attitude of Gen- whether it will January 11 eral John V. Clinnin, president of send over a Webster St. Joseph 78 the National Boxing Association, team this year, Newsies; 2. Trojans vs. Chevvies, today in refusing to recognize the it developed at Senior High-1, Fairles vs. action of the New York State association's an-Printers; 2, Templars vs. Necos., athletic commission in stripping nual meeting Junior High North-1, North- the rugged Hartford, Conn., Italern vs. Vikings; 2. Premiums vs. tan of his crown because of his Bobby Jones

K. of C. failure to make the weight for his led Junior High South-1. Holy title bout with Lew Feldman in victorious inva-Name ys. Riwanis; 2, Presbyter- New York yesterday. Battalino, sion of England when he showed up to weigh ine in 1930, shortly

January, 18 astonished everybody by scaling before his re-Webster-1 Trojans vs. Teach-135 3-4 pounds, nearly 10 tire-ment from ears; 2, Templars vs. K. of C. pounds over the featherweight the amateur Sen. H .-- 1. Northern vs. Chevlimit. The bout was called off. vies; 2, Holy Name vs. Newsies. J. H. North-1. Fairies vs. Battalino was unable to train ent of the U. S. G. A., said at to-J. H. South-1. Presbyterians vs. Printers; 2, Premiums vs. Kiwants.

through the grind of making about the Walker cup matches, weight. However. General Clinnin despite economic complications. January 25 Webster - 1. Northerns vs. wrote Battalino's manager, asking Teachers; 2, Templars vs. Kiwanif Battalino contemplated continuing in the featherweight ranks. or stepping into the lightweight ine stars, with two alternates, Sen. H .--- 1. Holy Name vs. Nedivisiou. J. H. North-1, Premiums vs. The Battalino intends to continue as a featherweight mas in-J. H. South-1. Presbyterians he has virtually signed for a redicated by the announcement that

turn bout with Earl Mastro, fiery little Chicago challenger, at the Chicago stadium stadium states at the February 1 Chicago stadium prohably on Feb. Webster-1, Printer vs. Ki-Some boxing experts have always contended that Battalino

Sen. H .-- 1. Vikings vs. Newhad difficulty in making the feasles; 2. Teachers vs. K. of C. therweight poundage, but he J. H. North-1, Trojans vs. when he defended his title against J. H. South- -1. Presbyterians Mastro here November 4. last year. That stirring battle drew

15,000 customers. February 8 Webster-1. Presbyterians vs. taken judicial notice of the New

K. of C .: 2. Vikings vs. Necos. York commission's action in de-Sen. H .-- 1. Teachers, vs. Ki- claring Battalino's title vacated. York, today ledw the opening

NBA APPROVES Ouimet to Be Captain **NEWBERRY FIVE** of American Golfers **DOWNED BY SOO** in Walker Cup Meet Cranemen Capture 25-10 Victory From Luce

BY GAYLE TALBOTtioral team matches against Eng-(Associated Press Sports Writer) land in May, Miss Helen Hicks of New York, Jan. 9. (P)-Fran- New York, National Champion,

ica.

Francis Ouimet

Herbert H. Ramsay of New

Hicks Heads Women

Six of America's leading femin-

were named to represent this

country in a series of interna-

Open Meet

next summer, providing the

Golf Association

America's

ranks

General Clinnin understands York, who was re-elected presid-

(Ass'd Press Sports Writer) Chicago, Jan. 9 (P)—Bat Batta-ino can grow into another Primo 17 years to recapture the Nation-phia, five-times champion and cis Ouimet, the bespectacled Bos- heads a squad that includes Mrs. Carnera, if he wants to, but he al Amateur golf crown in 1931, sunner-up in 1931, Mrs. O. S. Hill will be recognized as world's fea- will captain the United States of Kansas City, N. J., and Mrs. therweight champion by the Na- forces against Great Britain's Leona Pressler Cheney of San tional Boxing Association for an best in the Walker cup matches Gabriel, Calif.

Marion Hollins of Los Angeles. period. former national champion, was

cannot make the class limit of England, however, has not named non-playing captain. She a 17 to 5 lead at half time and 126 pounds, some ling will have yet notified the Urited States was named an alternate however, then rolled on that half time and along with Mrs. Harley Higble of ers during most of the balance of

Detroit, in case a substitution is the game. necessary. The matches, to be conducted ing honors with 11 points.

along the lines of the Walker The summary: cup, will be held at the Saunton 800

P. Jacobs, f _____ 2 Golf Club in England It is hoped to play the matches | Wethoin. f 0 every two years, the site alternat- Taylor, f _____ 0 ing between England and Amer. Hecox, f McPike, c Wright, c -----The U. S. G. A. announced it Vemuise, g 3 would not reduce its greens bud-McCarther. g _____ 0 get for 1932. This was the assoc'ation's major item of expense McLoy, g _____ 1 Sinlayson, g _____ 0 last year, involving total expendi-

tures of over \$47,000. Set Tourney Dates

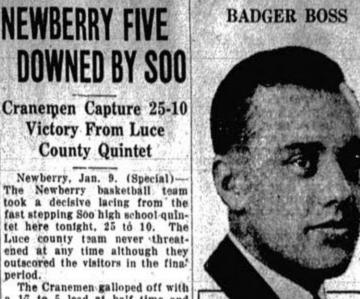
The date for the National Open tournament, first of the country's properly, due to injuries, and day's meeting he still expected to four major tournaments this year therefore was unable to go hear favorably from England was set for June 25, 24 and 25 at Fresh Meadow Country club, was announced, play-offs in the pen will be at 18 holes instead of 36, as formerly. are; National Amateur. 'Septem-

ber 12 to 17, at the Baltimore Salem, Mass.; Public Links, start-

ing July 19, at Louisville, Ky. The plan adopted last year in holding prelimitary elimination rounds throughout the country to make up the ultimate field for the amateur championship was scaled under the required weight Scot Shoots 69 in First reported to have proved success-

ful and will be continued. The Day of Los Angeles champion, Ouimet, alone will be exempt from the preliminary tests,

The association renamed its en-Hillcrest Country Club. Los Antire slate of national officers and geles. Jan, 9 (AP)-MacDonald made only one change in its executive committee, naming Archibut feels he should have the as- round of the Los Angeles \$7,500 bald Reid of New York to sucround of the Los Angeles 5, 500 ceed Cornellus S. Lee, also of per gold tournament, cracking over a 37-31-69, two under par. New York, who had asked to be with the Manistique Legion, Green Name The two-time winner of the relieved.



Madison, Wis., Jan. 9 (AP)-A sec-ond period rally that netted five baskets in rapid succession gave Michigan a 24 to 18 victory over Wisconsin here tonight. It was Michigan's first Big Ten game. The Wolverines presented a strong defense that invariably wrecked the Badgers' path. Garner at center proved too much for the Badgers on both offense and defense, getting three baskets and spoiling numerous Wisconsin shots. Nelson scored for the Badgers McPike of Soo took high scorwhen the second half was six minutes old, but Michigan got down the gap with a rush, Garner getting FOS FT PP

The new director of athletics a pair, Eveland as many, one a at University of Wisconsin is one-handed push, and Danleis the soing to be Irwin Uteritz, 32, fifth. above, former Michigan football and baseball star, if the Badger seven point lead and were masters board of regents accepts the rec- during the remainder of the game, ommendation of the athletic Poser scored a free toes just before council. He has been coaching at the game ended. Wisconsin . since 1925. Uteritz The lineups and summary played quarterback for Michigan WISCONSIN (15) FG and was named on Walter Steen, rf Camp's third All-American team. Rewey, If He also captained the Wolverine Oakes, c baseball team and later played Poser, rg 3 FG FT SPARTANS LOSE MICHIGAN (24) FG FT PF Eveland. rf 3 Petrie, If 2 Daniels, c Weiss, rg 1 Williamson, lg 0 6 11 Michigan State Cagers Drop 28-25 Decision at East Lansing consin 15. Referee, John Schommer, Chica-go; umpire, Dale Miller, Indian-East Lansing, Mich., Jan. 9. (P) Notre Dame won a hard fought apolis.

basketball game from Michigan State college by a score of 28 to 25 here tonight. The Irish thus Western State Frosh 31; Grand avenged a defeat two years ago, the last time the teams met. Notre Dame took the lead quickly, but State came back, and Syracuse U. 32; Pittsburgh 28. the lead changed twice in the first New York U. 26: Georgetown 18.

period and three times in the second. The visitors led 13 to 11 at game here on Friday evening half time. At Ashland, Wis.: Marquette (Mich.) Northern State 'Teachers

were under the record figure for Soon after the game started the a high school game here, the play revolved itself around short crowd was nearly 300 persons shots by State players and long larger than any other crowd for toms by Baldwin and Newbold of a high school basketball game, Notre Dame. The former looped Walter Ottensman, treasurer of

Gladstone - Escanaba

Largest Crowd In

History Watched

Game Last Friday

basketball

Although receipts, for the

Totals 12 0 4

Score at half: Michigan 14; Wis-



Basketball Scores

Rapids Junior 24.

Michigan 24: Wisconsin 18.

Army 35; Johns Hopkins 27.

Ohio State 20; Iowa 17.

Princeton 33; Cornell 23.

Navy 25: U. of Virginia 24.

Adrian 24; Oberlin 17.

34t, Northland College 32.

Illinois 28; Purdue 21.

Ferris 28: Kalamazoo 22.



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HIAWATHA NEWS

Hiawatha, Jan. 9, (Special)-Mrs. A. L. Byers received a let-ter from Walter Thomas Mills, was so glad to get the Escanaba Press with the articles about the colony which you wrote and the one I wrote upon request. I want to congratulate you upon the serfor the splendid spirit which ran faculty play, "You and L," sponthrough them all. I hope to write sored by the Kiwanis club to raise a story of my life and if I do I funds for the feeding of poor chilwill tell something about my high school office at 8 o'clock Mon-

Mrs. Byers has also received day morning. Reports from the Kiwanians, who are selling the several others, one said "Those articles took me back to my younger days when we all had day night. such a good time."

"You and I" is a comedy in three serve much credit for the mass of acts, written by Philip Barry. Miss Another one, "You certainly deinformation gathered and the Mary Ellen French, member of the manner in which you handled it. high school faculty, is directing its Nothing else has ever been writ- presentation.

Members of the faculty also comten about the colony that I have read, that approaches this for pose the cast of characters as follows: vividness and detail and fairness."

Veronica Duane Louise Sprau Personal News Roderick White...Joseph Shipman Mrs. May Hyland was a pleas-Nancy White. Josephine Campbell ant visitor at the home of her sis-Maitland White ... Clarence Zerbel ter-in-law, Mrs. Gilbert Hyland, Etta Marie Bezold all day Tuesday. Miss F. Van Mear of Driggs G. T. WarrenR. P. Bowers

who came to spend the holidays Goeffrey Nichola Henry Wylie Music will be furnished by the with her sister, Mrs. Arnold Hendrickson has decided to stay all Senior high school orchestra, with Frank Karas as conductor. winter.

the holidays with her mother at Lake City has returned and will Derailment Delays now attend to some new duties as she was elected Lecturer of our

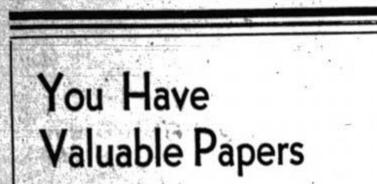
Grange. Little George Haulfliesh, who had two ribs broken at school is a half yesterday when the engine people.

reported to be about over his sick- on the time freight No. 280 was Mrs. Melissa Repp received a at Rock. A wrecker was called ness. letter from her daughter Anice from Escanaba to put the engine

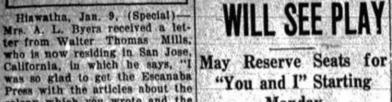
stating that she had purchased a back on the rails. homestead of cut-over land in Southern Michigan with enough timber on it to do all the neces-

Laurence Aldrich and a crew nothing more than mild exercises, 313 South Ninth street, passed sary building. of men are quite busy opening up Sir Flinders Petrie, 78, has set off away at Herman Kelfer hospital, and widening out the side roads, to Palestine again to search for Detroit, Friday evening at seven Mr. Aldrich has also just pur-hidden treasure. The great o'clock following an illness of chased Mr. Speery's car as Mr. archaeologist has been excavating one year due to throat trouble. for 50 years and this time hopes Speery is leaving this country. to uncover valuable information

Accomplish Much.



Kings.



EXPECT MANY

Monday The reservation of seats for the

capacity attendance at the W. W.

Oliver Memorial auditorium Thurs-



DANCED WITH

HOOVER'S SON

and last dances with Alan Hoo- gered. - Passenger Train ver, son of the president, dur-

C. & N. W. passenger train No. White House. Young Hoover was 217 was delayed for an hour and host to more than 200 young could you tell me which way is derailed at a spur near the depot Former Escanaban Dies at Detroit;

Burial Wednesday

AGE DOESN'T STOP HIM London-At an age when other men are too feeble to indulge in 43, son of Mrs. Ernest Houle, Mr. Houle was born Feb. 12. 1888, in this city and was edu-

Press Want Ads Cost Little, on the old homes of the Shepherd cated at St. Anne's school. He followed the trade of painter in this city and left here 20 years ago for Detroit where he contin-

ed the same line of work. He served 22 months in the motor transport corps in France during the World war and was honorably discharged. He was a member of the American Legion

and the Painter's Union. Mr. Houle is survived by his mother, Mrs. Josephine Houle, Escanaba, and five sisters, Mrs. Eugene Auger and Miss Emma Houle of this city, Mrs. J. H. Heinen (Alvina Houle), Mrs. A E. Hendrickson (Adele' Houle).

ALL AROUND DETROIT Which Way Is Windsor? Pants Cuffs Make the Best Ash Trays.

BY WILLIAM H. BEATTY | by Douglas Dow, Detroit's com-Detroit. (AP)-Imbedded in the missioner of purchases and sup-concrete of the Campus Martius, plies. Mr. Dow admits he is a traveling ash tray. Should Mr. Dow he out for the gleaming white in winter slush or summer sky, is the answer to the most pressing question asked evening, and should the host and by visitors freshly arrived in this town.

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As much a necessity as the fire tray at his elbow, does he annoy front. department, or the automobile them with a request for one factories-if the wants of the Not Mr. Douglas Dow. Suavely, thousands of visitors are to be carelessly, he flicks the ashes inconsidered-it shines bravely to the cuff of his trousers. Flack

from the great square across ---plop! . . . like that. from the City Hall. "And," says Mr. Douglas Dow, It is a fifteen-foot indestructi- "you never isaw anything get of the necessity of securing a lible sidewalk sign, pointing due quicker action than putting ashes cense to sell non-game fish taken in your trousers' cuffs. The host legally in inland waters has cre-North by the compass.

A four-year survey by research stares at the hostess, the hostess ated a source of income for many engineers studying the wants of gapes at the host-and both people, according to the fish divivisitors, as shown in questions make a dive for an ash tray." asked by newcomers of informa- Mr. Dow can preach a sermon vation. tion bureaus, policemen and de- on trouser cuffs. It goes like this, partment store clerks, shows the only worse.

following question to be far out in the lead:

me which way is North?" Bewilderment strikes the visit- looked? another question which ; came high in the list: "Which way is Windsor?"

out of your own pants?" When the Detroiter thus quesdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theo-dore Rosewell in had the first South and indicates the skyline lecture tour between novels. The list of game fich t dore Roosevelt, jr., had the first of Windsor, the visitor is stag-

"Canada south of Detroit? result of "Puritan cowardice." ing the holiday dance; at the That don't seem right, mister. I She doesn't like happy endingsguess I'm mixed up. Please, believe it or not.

North?"

tions, and argument which might declares, with epigrammatic finality, go on far into the night, the city If some producer were seeking sign. Already the clerks at the someone to play the part of a has installed the big sidewalk woman novelist who writes about

information booth on the Campus people who live and live and Martius report a lighter business. Our nomination for the week's character actor than Miss Hurst. best social stunt: the one pulled She is tall, slender and dramatic,

-inal

Prices

and speaks incisively and posi-"Puritanism is thwarting intellectual life in America," she says. And gives you the impression that she really means it. One of the anomalies of life

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in a big city-things you stop now and then to wonder aboutis the Detroit Edison building on Washington boulevard. Counting house for all the kilowatts in the city, headquarters of electric con-

trivances, the Edison building is one of the few on the Boulevard hostess be careless enough to one of the few on the Boulevard leave Mr. Dow without an ash that has no electric sign on its

License Removed **On Inland Fishing**

Removal by the last legislature sion of the department of conser-

in 1929 the legislature provided that a license must first be secured "Do you _ realize how many before anyone could take any fish thousands of potential ash trays for commercial purposes in any

"Mister, please can you tell are walking around the streets? waters under Michigan's jurisdic-Ash trays that are being over- tion. In 1931 legislature eliminated Why should you use the necessity for a license to sell

the heighbor's rugs, when you applies to all non-game fish taken warmouth bass, white bass, blue on horseback. can use them to keep the moths by hook and line, by spear in the gills, sunfish, perch, pike-perch, England, France,

Fannie Hurst, who goes on a during Jahuary and February, or The list of game fish in inland all times.

BRIEFLY TOLD Correction-Due to a makeup

yesterday were investigating the error, part of the story concerning theft of 38 cartons of cigarettes the passage of the sewer bond isand two dozen packages of tobacsue proposal in Gladstone was co from a salesman's car while it added to the story concerning Eswas parked near a local hotel. canaba's unemployment relief prolect in Page One of yesterday's The lock on the rear of the light truck body was broken, the theft occurring between 9:30 and 41 p. Press.

Kiwanis Meeting-Mrs. J. H. Stevens, chairman of the we fare committee of the Parent-Teachers association, will describe the work of that organization in the public

spending one week at the home of her mother, Mrs. Soren Jensen, 704 South 12th street. schools in a talk before the Kiwanis club at the Ludington hotel Monday noon. A part of the play, "You and I," will also be pre-Top of U.S. Found

by Many During 1931 sented. Sequola National Park, Cal. Hotel Has Fire-A blaze be (AP)-Climbing Mt. Whitney, the lieved to have originated from the nation's highest peak, is great adchimney called the Escanaba fire venture but no longer an achievedepartment to the Denver hotel, 1624 Second Avenue North. The ment. damage was not extensive.

In the last tourist season 791 persons stood on the 14,501-foot-Mechanic Gassed - Warner Okerlund, night mechanic at the mountain and peered down into Wolverine garage, suffered an at- Death Valley, 276 feet below sea tack of coal gas emanating from level and the nation's lowest a stove while alone at the garage, point.

Trails up both the east and west sides of Mt. Whitney were

waters and which may not be sold completed last year, making it or, it was found, when he asks your ashes to keep moths out of ish taken from inland waters. This at any time includes black bass, possible for the ascent to be made gills, sunfish, perch. pike-perch, England, France, Japan, Gerinland lakes and non-trout streams brook, brown and rainbow trout, many, Palestine and Scotland muskellunge and grayling. Stur- were among those to climb to geon are protected by the state at the "top of the United States" this year.



SUNDAY, JAN. 10, 1932.

and collapsed when a motorist ar-

rived to store his car. The garage man was taken out in the air and

Smoke Truck, Raided-Police

Mrs. Esther Scott of Chicago is

ater recovered.

... You'll find, if "you check up, that you have more valuable papers than you thought you had. If they were lost, stolen or destroyed, you would probably suffer financial loss, to say nothing of the trouble such a loss would cause. are buried. Isn't \$2.00 a year an absurdly small sum to pay for protection against such hazards? Yet that's all a safety deposit box in our strong vaults costs. Come in today and arrange for your individual box. The

F I only had a little money at the time" -the usual post-mortem on lost opportunity.

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