SENATE ASKS HAWAIIAN INVESTIGATION

SEEK AID FOR JOBLESS MEN

JOINT MEETING TO BEGIN THRUSDAY IN CHICAGO

Chicago, Jan. 11 (A) Leaders of organized railway labor avowed tonight their prime concern in the joint conference with railway executives here Thursday will be immediate relief for 700,000 men out of work and 600,000 others only partly employed.

They met today as labor's board of strategy to lay plans for the joint meeting, the first of its kind in more than a half century, and made it clear that it labor accepts the 10 percent pay reduction pro posed informally by the carriers it will be only with the guarantee the money saved be applied to such

the Railway Labor Executives as- death. sociation, outlined the policy and said the labor men will go to the conference "in a spirit of concilia-

With the workers' chiefs here are 1,500 general chairmen of various unions who secured the full rights to speak for the men. Preliminary meetings will be held by the union men tomorrow and Wed- Opponents of Hoover the cellar in Bischoff's tenement nesday for the purpose of learning what unions have withheld the full authority. Such unions and railroads which have not invested their representatives with the right to negotiate to a conclusion will be BY FRANCIS M. STEPHENSON

excluded from the final conference Throughout the conference, which Chairman Robertson predicted may last more than a week, the 1,500 union chairmen will remain in Chicago and any wage proposal of the race,

Negro In Theatre

Kansas City, Jan. 11 (A)-Frank Alexander, negro janito: of Loew's Midland, one of Kansas City's largest downtown the aters, was killed tonight by what police believed was the explosion of a bomb in the lobby. The crowd at the last show had filed out shortly before the blast. John McManus, manager of

the theater, said he knew no almost uncontested in many reason which would prompt a the primaries. bombing, and that the damage was not extensive.

Brucker Removes Justice Of Peace of the two.

Detroit. Jan. 11 (A)-Dona'd Van Allen, Dearborn township justice of the peace, was removed from office today by. Governor Wilber M. Brucker for giving perjured testimony in his own defense during a trial for carrying illegal weapons while intoxicated.

Van Allen was charged with teseral's office discovered that he was convicted of petty larceny in 1923. Van Allen was acquitted of the illegal weapons charge.

WILL REDUCE PAY

Bay City, Mich., Jan. 11 (AP)-The city commission voted tonight to reduce the pay of all city employes from five to 20 per cent.

WEATHER

LAKE MICHIGAN - Strong south to southwest winds, and Tuesday, some rains probable. Advisory storm warning 9:30

Tuesday or Tuesday night, warmer Tuesday; Wednesday rain or snow and colder; fresh to strong southerly winds Tuesday. UPPER MICHIGAN—Rain or

snow and slightly warmer Tues-snow and slightly warmer Tues-considered it a violation of the Political commentators said the production and shipment of apday; strong southerly winds; cloudy and colder Wednesday, with snow.

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Buffalo	18 Milwaukee _ :
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Chicago	32 New Orleans
Cincinnati	28 New York !
	30 Port Arthur_
	20 St. Louis
	30 St. Paul
Duluth	20 Salt Lake :
	32 Frisco
	60 Soo, Mich
Grand Rapids	28 Tampa

Cincinnati Child Slayer Confesses PROBESOUGHT

CHILD SLAYER



Charles Bischoff, 45, Circin- old Marian McLean last month. nati shoemaker, yesterday conessed to police, who had been questioning him for 19 days that he kidnaped and attacked David B. Robertson, chairman of Marian McLean, six, causing her

Urge Californian to Be Candidate

Washington, Jap. 11 (AP)-Re-Hoover came forward today with floored cellar. a request that Hiram Johnson, of

sidential primary to held March 5.

The Californian, who cam-slaying.

the anti-Hoover forces, centering row. in the western Republican independents, should he make the con-Hoover's renomination would go confessing, authorities said.

Johnson has been urged by several groups to go into the presi- ished a gun. The disguised dep- company, the saw mill and floordential contest against Hoovera battle that would center in the jail and took him to the county hour six day week basis. Previprimary of California, home state

But the senator is weighing arefully the heavy odds against choff weakened. When the ruse afternoons only. defeating a president for renom- was made plain to him, he broke ination. It hasn't been done in and talked. half a century. He is known to be

dubious personally over answer- he unemotionally told a discon-(Continued on Page Two)

RUSE CAUSES

CHARLES BISCHOFF ADMITS KIDNAP-ING GIRL

Cincinnati. Jan. 11 (/P)-In a dramatic denouement to the greatest manhunt in Cincinnati's history. Charles Bischoff, 45year-old shoemaker, weary and unshaven, today confessed to the kidnaping and assault of six-year-

"I done it and it's done," Bischoff said in his statement, which related how he left tthe child to bleed to death as she lay bound and gagged in his cellar. The bespectacled cobbler, without visible emotion and interrupt-

ing his questioners with queries as to meal time, signed the statement after 19 days of almost continual questioning. Suspected from First

Immediately, Prosecutor R. N. Gorman ordered an excavation of house, where the child's body was found, in the hope of determing if any body or human bodies might be uncovered to connect Bischoff with other missing girls. Willis Walker, an authority on Indian mounds, was ordered to publican opponents of President direct the digging in the earth-

It was Bischoff who dashed California, enter the presidential from his tenement building last December 22, five days after the railroads will be carried to them North Dakota's two Republican girl had been lured away from by the collaboration will express the final voice ed Senator Johnson to enter their found the body. He was suspected calmly denied knowledge of the

paigned in 1920 and 1924 for the | Some authorities said they be-Killed by Bomb presidency, gave no answer, but lieved the cobbler mentally un-

Trapped by Ruse Bischoff's weakness for detecface masked, burst in, shoutiling he was Marian's uncle, and flouruty "kidnaped" Bischoff from the garage, where he said:

"I might have done it." Bis-

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Van Allen was charged with testifying that he never before had been convicted. The attorney gen-Refuse to Extend Aid to Hindenburg to the stocks now carried by the company, in anticipation of a return of normal conditions, to the woods operations of the

BY TOM WILHELM (Associated Press staff Writer)

Berlin, Jan. 17. (P)—Both
Adolph Hitler, National Socialist

Reflection of the composed.

Today was filled with political conferences, the most active conferences being Dr. Bruening. Herr leader, and Dr. Alfred Hugen- Hitler, Dr. Hugenberg, Otto berg, leader of the Nationalists, refused tonight to give their sup- burg's political secretary, and south to southwest winds, and port to the government in extend- Franz Seldte, leader probably moderate gales; cloudy ing for one year the term of office Helmet organization. of President Paul Von Hinden-

> Heinrich Bruening, who had hop- during the hour and a half they ed to avert the turmoil of an elec- were together, but party chieftion this spring by having the tains appeared confident that dif-Reichstag prolong the president's ferences between Hitler and Von last week end, the largest num-tenure, that they could not be a Hindenburg were being froned ber employed since 1928.

constitution.

were writing letters to Dr. Bruen- fact they did not want to assist were added during the ing explaining they revered the the chancellor's government in month, the company said. aged Von Hindenburg and want- any way. ed to see him reelected, but they insisted it be done constitutional- 38,018 Arrests for

ly, that is, by popular vote.

Before the decision of the two saders of the "Nationalist oppostion" was made public, there was alk of reelecting the veteran W. W. Woodcock, director of propresident in an ordinary election hibition, said today 38.018 arrests in which there would be no op-

Meissner, President Von Hinden-Franz Seldte, leader of the Steel Nazi headquarters made public

he is not opposed.

nothing about the matters disinformed Chancellor cussed by Hitler and Meissner

Dry Law Violations

Washington, Jan. 11 (49)-Amos osition candidate, except possi- made in the last six months of y a Communist.

1931 as compared with 31,082 for trusty.

This proposal was discussed by the same period in 1930.

Priso

Jacksonville 44 Washington 32 followers of Herr Hitler and Dr. With the beginning of the new Kansas City 34 White River 26 Hugenberg. The president has let los Angeles 58 Winnipeg - 8 it be known that he will accept a prohibition agents were added to new term only on condition that

NAVY OFFICER HELD FOR MURDER



Picture of Mrs. Fortesque copyrighted by Harris and Ewing-from Associated Press) This Associated Press telephoto shows Mrs. Granville Fortesque, (left), New York and Washington society woman, and her son-in-law Lieut. Thomas H. Massie (right) of the United States navy, who were charged with first degree murder by Honolulu police on a charge of kidnaping and killing Joseph Kahawa; young Hawaiian who was one of five men tried for an attack on Mrs. Thalia Masse, the lieutenant's wife and Mrs. Fortesque's

Gladstone, Newberry Concerns Call Back Many Men to Work resigning as ambassador as soon

60 ON JOBS: 90 NEXT WEEK

state ment were returned to During the next week about 180. Even his brusque statement in commission and permitting men, all fromer employes of the that such talk was "damn non-men, all fromer employes of the that such talk was "damn non-president to retain the authority port from Rear Admiral Stirting's sense" failed completely to siltude to the house measure would take report telling of the attacks on the house measure would take report telling of the attacks on the house measure would take report telling of the attacks on the house measure would take report telling of the attacks on the house measure would take report telling of the attacks on the house measure would take report telling of the attacks on the house measure would take report telling of the attacks on the house measure would take report telling of the attacks on the house measure would take report telling of the attacks on the house measure would take report telling of the attacks on the house measure would take report telling of the attacks on the house measure would take report telling of the attacks on the house measure would take report telling of the attacks on the house measure would take report telling of the attacks on the house measure would take report telling of the attacks on the house measure would take report telling of the attacks on the house measure would take report telling of the attacks on the house measure would take report telling of the attacks on the house measure would take report telling of the attacks on the house measure would take report telling of the house measure would take report telling the house measure would tak an early break in the enigmatical balanced. Alienists who examined silence he has maintained over him have yet to report. Prosecutor to the plant from the local office. No cutside once and all. As he read his his 1932 intentions was expected. Gorman announced he would ask is to resume operations. All of men at all will be taken and none own statement. Dawes raised his It appeared tonight Johnson the grand jury to return a first the men being returned to work who are not now in the locality voice and nodded emphatically would have the united support of degree murder indictment tomor- are those who are on the employment lists of the company. Preference is being given to those with dependents. With the retest. It also seemed likely that tive stories and a "drama" in the sumption of operation of the saw unless Johnson made the race, jail cell trapped Bischoff into mill, a total of approximately 400 men will be on the payrolls Deputy Sheriff Lynn Black, has of the company, according to Vice-President J. P. Bushong, Under present plans of the ing plants will operate on a fiveously the plants have been working on a 3-day basis. Under the

new schedule the men will work The veneer mill, operated by the corporation, will continue on Sitting on the bed in his cell, a full time basis, according to Mr. Bushong, Since Dec. 1, the veneer department has been operating practically at full capacity and present indications point to will go on the night shift of the continued demand for its pro-

> flooring and saw mills, however, is not induced by an increased demand for lumber, but for the purpose of giving employment to la- Cammarata's Bond bor. .The products are to be added

In the woods operations of the company 70 men are now employed and logs are being moved to the mill. In addition to the men employed directly by the company additional employment has been afforded by jobbers who supply the mills with logs.

Lincoln Company

Detroit, Jan. 11 (A)-The Lincoln Motor Company announced November 6. today that employment at its His conviction of robbing a

The January schedule calls for preme court. refusal of the rightists to take proximately 1,000 units, the an- Bodies Discovered part in the Bruening scheme to nouncement said, and the plant It was understood that both the extend the president's term ap- is working a full five-day week. Nazi leader and Dr. Hugenberg parently was influenced by the Seven hundred and fifty men

> Marquette Lifer Is Missing from Jail

LUMBER MILL PUTS 100 FORMER WORK-ERS TO BE PUT BACK ON DUTY

Gledstone Jan. 11. (Special) Newberry, Jan. 11 (Special) ready held for one term.

bixty men were returned to During the next week about 100. Even his brusque statement ber company. Ninety additional the Newberry Lumber and Chemiseveral men for each job, the com- President Hoover. pany foremen report, and they do not want an influx of workers.

ment was one of the most joyful is an insult to me. received here since last spring and the day. Today the two big pipes of the retorts connected. A'so minor repairs were made.

The blast furnace will use 40 men, 20 will work in the chemical plant and retorts, and 20 more

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Ordered Forfeited

Detroit, Jan. 11 (P)-The \$40.-000 bond under which Frank Cammarata has been at liberty pending disposition of his appeal; BY FREDERICK G. VOSBURGH tor Smith, Democrat, South Caro Hyde's statement on the benefit of from a bank robbery conviction was ordered forfeited in record-

000 bond for his appearance to

In Detroit Ruins

FULL SUPPORT TO PRESIDEN

PRAISES HOOVER IN STATEMENT; SEES BETTER TIMES

BY VICTOR HACKLER

Chicago, Jan. 11 (P)-Charles car manufacture to date . G. Dawes tonight stepped from the ranks of possible rivals for ination and enlisted as a supporter of President Hoover.

last week announced his retire-ing places. ment as ambassador to Great politicians were seeking "as usual" to read "petty political sig-nificance" out of his return to Chicago.

He handed out a brief statement in which he said "any intimation to the effect that in any possible way or under any possible contingency he (President Hoover) will not have my loyal and entire support is an insult

Praises Hoover The unusual manner in which as he had completed his "general" duties as chairman of America's delegation to the disarmament conference caused the pol-

The statement follows: "I note the discussions of pol-These men will be taken on iticians seeking, as usual, to read in the first instance. gradually and will be used in the petty political significance out of reopening of the blast furnace and my return to Chicago, I cherish practically closed since April 20. admiration and deepest affection. into the office on Saturday after- in any possible way or under any sume operations. The apnounce- have my loyal and entire support

came quite suddenly, the decision was in July. I come back to flexibility. The country desired only being made on Friday late in find people risen above partisan the latter, he continued, adding politics. They will remain above "stoves" were warmed up and the them. I find both the Republican and the Democratic party in a determination to balance the na-

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Dealers at Auto Show See Horizon of Better Days FORTESCUE - MASSIE

BY BRYAN COLLIER (Ass'd Press Staff Writer) New York, Jan. 11 (AP)-Potential pay dirt swirled through the portals of Grand Central Palace trived the 1932 auto show smiled complacently.

Not since 1929 had they scented so much cash buying power among the thousands who paid their 75 cents a head to view the last triumphant shrick in motor

It is a gallant sort of show, this 1932 parade of the finest. the Republican presidential nom- sleekest, swiftest greyhounds of the open road; and the dealers lar, of Tennessee, and may come believed it would tempt many The Chicago banker who only balky dollars out of secret hid

Already they were polishing up Britain called newspapermen to their order books in anticipation gether with the explanation that of the buying fever, because al-

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Vandenberg Introduces Counter Measure to

Senate Washington, Jan. 11. (A)-The senate may be in for another tariff marathon after all.

The Michigan Republican's measure would extend present mend transfer of articles from the Honolulu situation. and to the free list. Congress

The house bill, which was re- in the island. ferred today to the senate finance chemical plant which have been for President Hoover the highest committee, would vest in congress the power given the presid-1931. The foremen were called Any intimation to the effect that ent in 1922 to change tariffs up in talks with him but he pointed or down as much as 50 per cent noon and told to get ready to re- possible contingency he will not after tariff commission investiga- to remove the sheriff who was

> Vandenburg said this would "My last visit to this country limit rather than liberalize tariff the house bill would stop all flexibility when congress was not

His proposal will find support (Continued on Page Two)

ontinued demand for its proucts. Resumption of operation of the and general work. The furnace is Corporation Gets Senate Approval of our great departments has put himself with that class of men which a client of mine once described as truthed as

Washington, Jan. 11 (A) - The lina, providing \$50,000.000 to be the tariff to wheat farmers used first and mightlest of the adminis- loaned by the agriculture departer's court today. The surety has tration's measures designed to lead ment to farmers.

20 days in which to oppose final the way to better times swept Vigorous attempts. through the senate tonight on the the ten hours of debate which pre- crop. Cammarata also is under \$50,- crest of bi-partisan support.

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By a vote of 63 to 8 the emer-provisions extended to municipal to be a support.

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By a vote of 63 to 8 the emer-provisions extended to municipal to be a support. face deportation proceedings. He gency two billion dollar reconstructities, but these were defeated by

Employs 3600 Men weeks ago when he surrendered president Hoover was approved for questioning about a triple and sent to the house where a vote slaying in a Wyandotte saloon on is expected Wednesday or Thurs. Promised similar support there, out an amendment sponsored by

> a companion measure was begun credit systems.
> in the house today without waiting Melion Farmers Get Aid

bodies in the ruins of a two-story immediately after disposing of the ley, Democrat, Ohio, aided Walcott building at \$932-34 Linwood avenue, which burned following an This is the second of the admin senate.

Vigorous attempts were made in

ceded the vote to have its lending last was in custody about two tion finance corporation urged by 45 to 28. New York's senators sup-Going farther, the senate struck years old, and was a past grand of an amendment sponsored by matron of the order in Michigan.

Mellon Assailed This latter move was made on motion of Senator Glass, Democrat, On motion of Senator Carey, Re- Virginia, who was asked to the Detroit, Jan. 11. (P)—An anturned to consideration of the bill onlymous telephone call to police to increase capitalization of the bill to discovery of two led tonight to discovery of two led tonights and the led tonight to discovery of two led tonights and the led tonight tonights and in managing the measure in the

Missing from Jall

Marquette, Mich., Jan. 11. (P)

Bartelmo Sartorie, 66, serving a life sentence in Michigan branch prison here, has been missing since this morning from the prison farm where he is a trusty.

Prison officials said they believed he became lost while paring rabbits in the swamp or woods and that they doubted if he had attempted to examp.

The dead men were identified by cards in their pockets as Hyman Goldstein, 51, and Abe Fine. In an an antifering the corporation will have power to pour its funds in loans into pour

IN RESOLUTION

CASE CLIMAX TO CONDITIONS

Washington, Jan. 11 (A) Condiions at Honolulu reaching a climax today, and the dealers who con- in the sensational Fortescue-Massie case today aroused the senate to demand a justice department investigation of the administration and enforcement of criminal law

in Hawaii. A resolution calling for the inquiry, proposed by Chairman Bingham of the territories committee, was adopted. Another measure prowas introduced by Senator McKelup tomorrow.

During the day, Admiral William V. Pratt, chief of naval operations, asserted a change of venue should be granted for the trial of Mrs. Granville Fortescue and her son-inlaw, Lieut. Thomas Massic of the navy, on charges arising from the killing of a Hawaiian native who was awaiting a second trial on charges of attacking Mrs. Massic. A mistrial resulted the first time he was arraigned.

Asks Venue Change Speaking of a venue change Pratt

"Personally, I would like to see that done if it were possible to do so. It would be better for all concerned. To hold the trial in Honolulu now would be to keep the situation there continuously stirred up. The longer it is stirred up, the more difficult it will be to settle the whole matter. I do not know The vehicle for a protracted if such a change of venue would itical pot to boil, with conjecture as to his availability as a candidate for the presidential nomination, or for the vice presidential post which he has already held for one term.

Even his brusque statement that such talk was "damn non-sense" failed complete it and president to retain the authority failed complete it and such talk was "damn non-sense" failed complete it and such talk was "damn non-sense" failed complete it and such talk was "damn non-sense" failed complete it and such a complete it and such a change of venue would be legally possible, but, speaking for myself only, I think it would be the common-sense thing to do."

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> conditions on the island. flexible provisions by authorizing Attorney General Mitche'l this aft-

> Governor Judd of the islands was would have the final say as it criticized by Senator Harris, Demoalone has the power to fix rates crat, Georgia, for not calling the attention of congress to conditions

Senator Bingham, who was born n Hawaii, said the governor has not disclosed the state of affairs out that the governor is powerless

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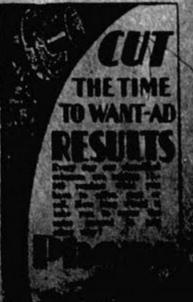
Amlie Scores Hude In House Speech

Washington, Jan. 11 (A)-Repreentative Amile of Wisconsin, an ndependent Republican, charged in the house today that Secretary Hyde showed himself "to be without any sense of intellectual integrity" in a statement on the wheat tariff supplied members of

In his maiden speech which was received in silence by the Republicans but applauded by the Democrats, Amlie said "the head of one

Amlie contended that while figures which were correct, they applied only to high protein wheat or less than ten percent of the total

LODGE WORKER DIES Hartford, Mich., Jan. 11 (AP) Mrs. Emma C. Ocobock, past grand matron of the Grand Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star, died at



SEEK AIR MAIL

on Questionnaires

to Chamber

Harold Lindsay, secretary of

the upper peninsula of Michigan.

for the upper peninsula cities.

St. Louis, Ok'ahoma Chy, Tulsa.

Denver westward.

JUSTICE DEP'T

PROBE SOUGHT

onolulu. Jan. 11 4A

ing a naval officer's bride

trols and territorial police.

the federal investigation.

the widely criticized police depart

"I welcome an investigation from

glad to cooperate in securing infor-

together to discuss a possible spe

cial session to deal with the situa-

tion and perhaps effect changes in

First results of the navy's decree boycotting Honolulu were felt yes-

terday and foday, as the naval

transport ('haumont was ordered to go directly to Pearl Harbor instead

Plummer Appointed To Legion Committee

Madison, Wis., Jan. 11 (AP)-Henry L. Stevens, Jr., national commander of the American Le-

gion, Itoday announced appointment of N. L. Plummer, Madison,

as chairman of the legion's un-

employment commission. Plum-

mer, national Legion vice-com-

mander, will leave for New York

tomorrow to assume charge of the

commission's work. The legion's

Bombs for Il Duce

unemployment program designed to provide jobs for one million men by February 1, was outlined by Commander Stevens in an address to the Wisconsin department

Hawalian.

ment, said

ish, the better."

the police system.

of docking here.

conference.

IN RESOLUTION

TO ENTER RACE

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ing the pleas,
Should Johnson go in, it is expected he would have the backing

Senator Nye, who with Senator

"We have urged Senator John-

DAWES PLANS

FULL SUPPORT

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tional budget and limit expendi-

all the people standing behind a

legislative program of reconstruc-

tion, which is a common sense

ernment should always raise the

money to pay its expenditures

"As for President Hoover

whatever may be temporary pol-

itical reactions-and they are un-

Important in such times-he has

made a record in presidential in-

itiative and constructive accom-

of any other. He has done this

without faltering and without

generally has started on the up-

grade; we have passed the bot-

tom. The American people, with

indomitable spirit, have resumed

The lowe state fish and game

"Economically this

their onward march."

pheasants are shot,

and not borrow it.

discouragement.

TO PRESIDENT

the south in 1928.

JOHNSON ASKED

ROAD BUILDERS IN CONVENTION

Diversion of Funds Set Aside for Highway Work Attacked

ca's road builders, represented by secretary of the treasury' was to several thousand delegates in con- be a member of the corporation. vention here, tonight heard a President Hoover, it is underwarning against political forces stood, is ready to name the board which, it was declared, "are ga- of the corporation as soon as the thering here and there with the bill is finally enacted. The name intent of conducting raids" on of Bernard M. Baruch, of New appropriations originally intended York, chairman of the war indus-

eral session of the 29th annual bers and possibly the chairman. greatest good in returning normal sent, business conditions."

Attacks Diversion poses other than road building." ture. Senator Brookhart, Republi- itself of the charge a congression-"out and out unemployment re- and a "dole to capital."

men out of work." struction goes into the pockets of legitimate way at least," workmen," he said. "Confinge building roads and you will keep thousands of workmen and their SECOND TARIFF families self-supporting."

Detective Takes Stand In Trial Of Helen Morgan

Morgan on the night of April 23, oil. when, she has admitted, she shot | Vandenburg himself, and the Flint heiress' murder trial.

Ray Martin, the detective, told with Casteel, and, upon questioning, said she killed him.

I shot him in my own de- would be barred. fense," Martin said the woman

States in 1777 was 3,000,000.

The Chesterfield soloist

ALEX GRAY

mantic Baritone

HOOVER CREDIT MANY APPROVE BY 63-8 VOTE

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we have a secretary of the treasury who is serving in violation of that

Senator McKellar, Democrat, of Detroit, Jan. 11 (P) Ameri- Tennessee, remarked "that same tries board, is frequently heard as Speaking before the first gen- one of the likely Democratic mem-

convention of the American Road | On the seven-man board of direc-Building association, Frederic E. tors besides the secretary or under-Everett, president of the Ameri- secretary of the treasury would be Association of state highway the governor of the federal reserve officials, told delegates that "road board and farm loan commissioner funds should remain inviolate, for and four others appointed by the as road funds they can do the president with the senate's con-

Opposition to the bill as a whole was led by Senator Blaine, Wiscon. against, these organizations and working setups in which the pub-The gasoline tax, said Mr. Ever- sin independent Republican, who ett. particularly is the "prey of contended it provided aid to banks diversionists who would use large and bondholders rather than for portions of this money for pur- productive industry and agricul-Declaring that there have been can, lowa, and Senator Black likeproposals in various communities wise assailed it. They called the to use gasoline tax money for measure "a step toward socialism"

lief." Everett said the diversion Attacking the measure as "the In such a manner would "reduce most unwise legislation," Senator Medical Association, said four per road building and throw more Norris, Republican, Nebraska, said, cent or even two per cent beer It will not bring permanent re would turn the people away Approximately three-fourths lief, it will not feed the hungry, from of all money spent in road con- it will not revive business, in any

BILL LAUNCHED

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from both parties, it is believed, since Democrats as well as Republicans have been clamoring al Districts' Modification League. Flint, Mich., Jan. 11 (P)-A for duties on important free list said many people believed Presidetective who adrested Helen Joy commodities such as copper and dent Hoover would approve

and killed Leslie Casteel, het Arizona delegation have urged a been quoted as saying in June. sweetheart, provided the princi- copper levy, while Senator Thom- 1918, while food administrator, pal festimony for the state in to- as, Democrat, Oklahoma, has that he was opposed to suppressday's session of the 27-year-old been a constant advocate of a ing beer manufacture for fear of levy on oil and its by-products. Ray Martin, the detective, told ... Under the Michigan senator's tionwide orgy of hard liquor defendants, including three city the court he went to the scene of substitute, a guard is set against drunkenness." Mrs. Brower said officials, went on trial in circuit the slaying on a country road throwing open the doors to gen- this orgy was "here, and how!" near Plint, and then returned to eral tariff revision by limiting said she admitted she had been congress to action on the specific Democrat, Ohio, an anti-prohibi-

ure will be deferred to the floout, nance committee until after its The population of the United investigation of foreign bonds is completed.

4% BEER BILL

Alabama, asserted "it is well known Brookhart Claims News-Papers Overplay Wet Side of Dry Law

> Washington, Jan. 11, (A)-Prohibitionists' charge that newspapers give "outlandish and uneasonable publicity to the wet side of prohibition" was made to-

day in the senate. Senator Brookhart, Republican, lowa, spoke after attending a committee hearing on the Bingham beer bill at which four more erate. advocates of the measure were for several weeks

him a few days ago that the anti- confidently, develop more horse- men. It was proposed that the Michigan, introduced a substitute saloon league and other dry societies had refused. or neglected

against them." warned if the press did not clear matic starting, and the other fasal investigation might be asked. Alcohol Dangerous

the hearing. Dr. William Gerry Morgan of this city, a for- Railroad Manager mer president of the American "questionable" bootleg liquor of the hard variety.

Senator Hatfield, Republican, West Virginia, a physician and other doctors that alcohol produced many ailments, particularly cirrhosis of the liver.

"Seven eighths of the German people have no cirrhosis," Dr. Morgan replied.

vice president of the Congressionbeer and wine bill.

After testifying Mr. Hoover had eral tariff revision by limiting congress to action on the specific item dealt with in the tariff commission's report.

Asked by Senator Bulkley. Senator Bulkley. Senator Bulkley. Senator Bulkley. The permit operation of vice item dealt with in the tariff commission's report. Amendments would be barred.

Hearings on the house measured and suitable to find of arguments and ordered them. Brown and said "it is apparent that many of about 75 men and have about the remains of your package, and and said "it is apparent that many of about 75 men and have about the remains of your package, and a greatly curtailed clous, well-cooked dishes that de.

Output.

Besides the returned men the count today on a charge of constitute of the package and specific permit operation of vice of Markay's Tablets of the package of the saw in the package and streets for I days.

Presiding Judge Homer Fergutation to recently published remains of your package, and and said "it is apparent that many of about 75 men and have about the result of the storage of the storage

AUTO DEALERS SEE HORIZON OF GOOD DAYS

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most everybody, it seems, expects to get a new car-today, next month or "sometime this year." The buyers, say the dealers, haven't the careless abandon of other years, but—they talk as if they have cold cash. They inquire cronily about trade-ins, and even by the Escanaba Chamber of Comthe ladles peer cautiously under merce and Gladstone Civic club to

chassis design. quire regarding the apparently air mail service to leading cities ferences successful. anomalous claim that the svelig of the country. 1932 models, though much more powerful, actually cost less to op-

The senator said that informa- take manifolding and a dozen and discussed by postoffice officials, ment. power per fuel gallon.

To give a sharper point to the to buy space in the newspapers numberless mechanical innovaand that the papers had turned tions this year, there are many organized "a sort of 'racket' lic may see with its own eyes the motion of the proposition be gathmysteries of free-wheeling, float-He did not name his source, but ing power, riding control. autocinating departures that shrewd engineers have designed to make driving smoother, faster, safer.

Gets Citizenship

Detroit, Jan. 11 (A)-Clarence G. Browker, general manager of road, today regained the United would you send daily? Next morn-States citizenship he lost by prohibitionist, cited claims of swearing to allegiance to the British crown sometime after moving ba to New York, Washington, Bosto London, Ont., in 1911. He was born in Bedford, N. J.

He returned to the United States in 1925, applied for repa. Omaha, Denver, Minneapolis and triation and today received the St. Paul. Second day delivery will oath of allegiance from Federal Mrs. Lorraine Catlin Brower. Judge Charles C. Simons. A son. born in Canada, automatically becomes a citizen of the United States.

Hamtramck Mayor Faces Court Trial

Detroit, Jan. 11 (A)-Mayor Rudolph G. Tenerowicz of suburbbeing held responsible for a "na- an Hamtramck and four fellow

In the changed his mind since the changed his spacious son denied numerous motions on ports of conditions in the island of about 75 men and have about a spacious son denied numerous motions on the stomach and intestines.

Total area of the Hawalian foods we can and the creating creture what remains of your package, and the defendants in a day and said "it is apparent that many of about 75 men and have about a spacious work will gladly refund your money and wood choppers at work.

With the resumption of the way we live nowal alkaline star of the committed in Honolulu and no real the front has before the druggist will gladly refund your money and wood enoppers at work.

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Christman when 100 men were restorated to work on a part-time system.

In the Headlines From Washington

FOR PENINSULA (By The Associated Press) Final congressional approval of he reconstruction finance corporation this week was probable after Businessmen Will Reply the measure was passed by the senr Thursday.

Admiral William V. Pratt and Representative Darrow, Republi-Questionnaires will be sent out can, Pennsylvania, told the house hoods and carefully appraise business establishments today to naval committee authorization of determine how much demand new warships was a means for there is in this district for direct making future arms limitation con-An American commercial

tache at Lima while Peru's bond issues now in default were being merce, and Postmaster Frank floated in the United States told the Escanaba Chamber of Comthe senate finance committee he heard. Opponents will not testify ly, the dealers talk about thermal meeting in Marinette yesterday in was instructed to submit optimis in dealers talk about thermal meeting in Marinette yesterday in was instructed to submit optimis. "I don't efficiency, better valve design, in- which the air mail proposition was the reports to the commerce depart-Senator Vandenberg, Republican, aviation enthusiasts, and business-

present air mail service from Chi- for the house Democratic tariff bill cago to Green Bay be extended to to give further powers to the tariff commission and permit the pres-At that meeting it was decided ident to retain power to change tariffs. The senate asked a justice de-

that additional data for the propartment investigation of the adered to be presented at another ministration and enforcement of meeting in Marinette next Saturcriminal law in Hawaii. day in which Second Assistant Senators Nye and Frazier Postmaster General W. Erving

Glover, in charge of air mail serv- North Dakota urged Sena or Johnice, will attend. H. D. Murphy of son of California to enter the presi-Green Bay will present the case dental race in that state's March primary.

The questionnaire which will be Secretary Stimson asked remiscirculated today will ask the fol- sion of part of the punishment imowing questions: Do you use air posed by Japan on those held remail service now? Would you use sponsible for the recent attack on it regularly it you-had direct air American Consul Culver B. Chammail service? How many letters berlain at Mukden.

ing deliveries via direct air mail 100 WILL GET service can be made from Escana-JOBS AT LUCE ton, Atlanta, Dallas, Fort Worth. COUNTY PLANT Kansas City, Detroit, Cleveland.

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be made to all points of the west to make about 60 to 65 tons of prospectors. coast and all large cities beyond pig iron dai'y as the company hopes to continue to sell charcoal tion on the questionnaires in or- as they are doing at present.

Reopening this plant is for the der to have the necessary informapurpose of relieving the unemtion ready for the Saturday meetployment in this locality only, the officers of the company announce Newberry plant together with the weath a careful search through gist's. Markay's Tablets banks indiges. Wells plant are the only blast furnaces now operating in the United naces now operating in the United state. Here and there were items of the troubles was never offered to the public troubles was never offered to the public troubles was never offered to the public troubles.

and civic bodies strove today to crew of carpenters working on the ease public tension over the Hono rebuilding at the Newberry State julu crime crisis and the spectacu hospital Luce county is in a posilar abduction and slaying of a tion to go through the hardest young Hawaiian accused of attack part of the winter with a greater comfort than has been thought Outwardly the city was quiet but possible. It is hoped that the long it still bristled with augmented list of families getting county help forces of the army and navy pa- can be reduced almost to the vanishing point with the exception of Already facing one federal invest sick people, widows and old peotigation as the result of today's ple.

Newberry is almost altogether. sudden action by the United States senate, local authorities selected a dependent on the two local facgrand jury to handle the case of tories for its life and the fine man-Mrs. Granville Fortescue, Lieut ner in which both the Horner Thomas Fr. Massie, U. S. N., and Flooring plant which is in the retwo enlisted men charged with the coivership of the Grand Bapids murder of Joseph Kahahawai, the Trust company, and the Newberry Lumber and Chemical company Governor Lawrence M. Judd said have come to the relief of the his position precluded comment on working people and business men of the village is commendable in-Sheriff Patrick Gleason, head of deed,

Illinois Defeats Indiana by 30-22

federal authorities and would be Bloomington, Ind., Jan. 11, (AP) mation they want. They started -Illinois handed Indiana its something and the sooner they finthird straight Western Confer-ence hasketball defeat, 30 to 22. Governor Judd called members of territorial legislative committees here tonight.

Benjamin Franklin was Philadelphia's postmaster in 1737.

Common sense and

"ultravirus" (cold germ) infection within the system that produces all the discomforts of a cold, common sense indicates that it must be destroyed and expelled from within. Bromo Quinine tablets are not merely a relief measure for cold discomforts . . . they destroy the infection and eliminate the impurities from the system.

Take Bromo Quinine, the proced remedy for colds.

SIGNATURE 6. 3. Server

RUSE CAUSES MAN TO TELL ATTACK STORY

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nected story of coaxing the girl to join him, of assaulting her and of of a Republican organization behiding her body for four days, ing formed under Horace Mann, ceive a house vote by Wednesday Marian died from hemorrhages of Tennessee, who directed the caused by criminal assault, the successful Hoover campaign in coroner found.

"I am sorry it happened," he Senator Nye, who with Senator id quietly. "I didn't have any Frazier urged Johnson to file in said quietly. idea of killing her. It's done now the North Dakota primary, said: and I can't help it." He seemed more concerned over son on the ground that the people

eating than of the effect of the of North Dakota would welcome story he told. Frequently he asked his candidacy," for food. He said he met Marian on

street and that she walked with He then took her into his him. "I don't know just how it happened, but when I saw she was

dying I went away from there," he said. "She cried a little bit, but she tures. I find both parties and

ouldn't go home after Thursday night (the day she disappeared) "Then I went away, She cried program. It is based upon the s I had already injured her. some more. I left her tied. She was almost dead. Friday morning saw her and felt her chest. She

was dead. "Monday night about 6:30 brought her toward the front of the cellar. I was afraid my aunt or the lady upstairs would catch

morning. Then I told police I had plishment unparalleled in the ec-

found her. He decided to give up the body. he said, because firemen. in a house to house search, were nearing his home. Marian said nothing at any time he could remember. e continued

Bischoff fell asleep as he finshed his story.

Gold - producing sections of past years in many parts of the commission is seeking compensa-90-ton capacity and is expected world are being re-searched by tion for farmers on whose

ACUTE INDIGESTION

Indigestion Thundered "No!"

States and the latter concern is which he was very fond—deliworking on a greatly curtailed clous, well-cooked dishes that de. MAKE THIS SIMPLE T-DAY TEST

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News - Comedy - Travelogue

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Chesterfield

And King Of Italy Naples, Jan. 11 (P)—Ten mail clerks, handling everything with the greatest care, searched through 120 sacks of mail today. but did not find three packages of bombs, addressed to Premier Mussolini and the king. The packages came in from the Unit-ed States on the Liner Excalibur.

Indigestion is often due to eye-

CHILD FEEDING **WORK OUTLINED**

Thursday

Row the money raised by the another day, soup on another or lick, Marjorie Matthys, Erick Kiwanis club is used by the sandwiches and a glass of milk," Riekkola, Lucille Pepin. Parent-Teacher association for Mrs. Stephens said that an-the feeding of undernourished other group of three schools is Beatrice LaComb, Marilyn John-Mrs. J., H. Stephens, welfare day. chairman of the Parent-Teacher Since the feeding started last tel yesterday noon.

hundred tickets had been sold up \$134.83 per month. to yesterday. Reservation of city and the project it launched, 14, You are helping to stave off the wave of malnutrition which Escanaba Sending is bound to go hand in hand with this depression, and malnutrition is a forerunner of many

'We have three schools in which meals are being served to ment at Cary, Iill. the children. One school has an indigent list of 45. Break-

serious diseases," Mrs. Stephens

17 are older and cannot be per-"The breakfast is served at 8:30 and consists of a bowl of cereal, either cream of wheat or oatmeal with milk and sugar. Many Buying Tickets for

Benefit Play on

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Benefit Repl

association, at the meeting of Nov. 1, about 240 bottles of milk is, Mae Marmalick, Eldora Mas-Kiwanians at the Ludington ho- have been served daily, the total taw. cost to date being \$108.03. Reports were given on the Eighty-seven meals are served ticket sale for the faculty play, daily, the total cost being proceeds of which will be added \$37.73. The average daily cost to the Kiwanis food fund. Eight of the entire project is \$6.74 or David Osterberg, Lealie Rivers,

Members of the cast of "You seats at the junior high school and I" presented a little enter- anen, Vicanna Hill, Violet Hill, office was also started yesterday, tainment for the Kiwanians at Madeline Marmalick, Taimi Nor-Mrs. Stephens complimented their meeting. The play will be kooli, Taimi Ruusi, Julian Vanthe Kiwanis club for their inter- staged at the junior high school acker, Rosie Waak. est in the poor children of the auditorium Thursday night, Jan.

Escanaba again will make it to hold its annual ski tourna- Comb, Margie Lusardi, Edna

Snow-six carloads of will leave on Train 280 of the fasts are being served to 28 of Chicago and North Western railthe smaller children. The other way this afternoon. The cars were loaded by S. M. Johnson.



There's a world of winter comfort in Bayer Aspirin tablets. It you take them only to break-up colds, you know only half leaving here about 10 years ago the story. Three tablets crushed in a little water will relieve for Chicago. He had been sur- rayette, Mich., Jan. 11, tspec- in the costliest disease problem for the past tal)—The annual meeting of the limit the costliest disease problem. the screst throat with one good gargle. That's what the specialists use in cases of sore throat. That's what you ought to use at home—every time you want throat comfort and protection from infection. Remember, every case of tonsilitis began with just a sore throat! Don't neglect any sore throat. Gargle with Bayer Aspirin at the first tickling felt. Take a couple of tablets for that headache that comes with a cold-for neuralgia, neuritis, or similar pain. If it's genuine Bayer, it can't hurt the heart.



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Owing to injunction proceedings against Mr. Hazen Hengesh and Mr. Ivan Carlson by the Jewel Tea Co., Inc., it will be impossible for these men to serve their patrons.

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Thanking you for your continued patronage.

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HONOR ROLLS

The Honor Roll and Perfect Another unit serves breakfast to Attendance lists of Central ROCK CENTRAL SCHOOL

grade-Eleanor Jokela is served a substantial lunch at Robert Kaukola, Helen Joyce noon, which may consist of bak-ed beans one day, vegetable stew cis LaChapelle, Junior Marma-

children in the public and par- serving milk and graham crack- son, Mildred Latvola, Kenneth ochial schools was described by ers at designated hours of the Stewart, Edna Reimer, Robert Weingartner.

Third grade-Bernard Kauko-

Fourth grade-June Kirby Harold Klotz, Taimi Muhonen. Fifth Grade-Grace Jokela Pearl Kaminen, Ruth Kaukola, Arnold Suomi, Leslie Tyynela.

Sixth Grade-Eleanore Hak-Perfect Attendance

Arthur Bramston, Norman Carlson, Reino Jokinen, Robert Kaukola, Clarence Lusardi, Betty Lusardi, Helen Joyce Lusardi, Snow to Ski Meet Cecile. LaChapelle, Francis La-Chapelle, Marjorie Matthys, Erick Riekkola, Bennie Lippens, Marilyn Johnson, Amanda Molloy, Warren Reimer, Carl Bram- Constance Cummings, one of the County sanatorium - directors pressed it as his belief that the ston, Meryl Brehmer, Ellen Gaudette, Harold Klotz, Taimi Mu- Crop; Robert Young, the new attend the meeting, called by son, Esther Peltonen, Paul Pel-Rosie Waak, Patrick Bridges, by Hawkes and directed by Row- prevention and cure. Clifford Carlson, Eugene Heikki- land V. Lee. a, Elaine Hill, Myrtha Hill, Elsie LaChapelle.

Cornelius Lang, 35,

at the home of his sister, Mrs. learn of it. George Ambrust, Jr., 7823 Westwood avenue, Elmwood Park,

Mr. Lang will be remembered FAYETTE NEWS River and later of Escanaba, been in a critical condition for was held yesterday afternoon at to his family and friends.

Mr. Lang is survived by his made. mother, Mrs. P. Lang, and three brothers, Joseph, Andy and Les- clerk, Edmund A. Laux, trustee, lie, all of Elmwood.

Funeral services will be held se, treasurer. ing his home.

Treasurers Prompt;

A four percent extra fee be-came effective yesterday on tax been met and a spirit of optimcollections in Delta county. Payment of taxes so far has been about on a par with other ears. Several township treasurers turned over their collec-

and distributed to the needy. tions to the county treasurer Press Want Ads Cost Little Monday, checking up for taxes Accomplish Much.



paid them up to Jan. 10.

Every Pimple Gone!

Skin clear, smooth and velvety again as na-ture intended it to be. She did it by daily cleansing with Resinol Soap and regular ap-plication of healing Resinol Ointment. If your skin is faulty, start the Resinol treatment today and watch your complexion im-prove. Sold by your druggist.

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Steer Pot Roast,	15c	Lamb Steak,	18c
Fresh Hamburge	12c	Bulk Kraut,	_7c
Potato Sausage, 3 lbc.	25c	Spare Ribs,	12c
Pork Sausage, lb	.15c	Rolled Corned Beef, lb.	18c
Beef Liver, tender, lb	18c	Pork Steak,	14c
Lamb Stew,	5c	Pork Chops,	18c
Lamb Shoulder,	.12c	Pork Rst. Butts,	12c

Phone 256 - 257



Here is Orin W. Butts, 72-yearold champion liar of the world. clean garments at her home re-And if you doubt his title, he has a medal, won in the annual liars' contest at Burlington, Wis., to State TB Group prove it. He lives in Bay City, Mich., and says constant practice was responsible for the victory.

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT

to the Delft Theatre today with sion Wednesday at Howell.

Grace Jokela, Pearl Kaminen, tic one, presenting the interest paign is commended in a state-Tyne Kangas, Ruth Kaukola, ing problem of whether innocent ment by F. E. Mills, Lansing Lawrence Klotz, Evelyn Larson, members of a family should suf- merchant and member of the ex-Arthur Laukkanen, Howard Mar- fer shame for the guilty ones. If ecutive committee of the Michmalick, Ronald Norden, David children want to be upright, hon- igan Tuberculosis Association. Osterberg. Eugene Peltola, John orable, honest and live peaceful Pointing out that the burden of Peltonen. Irvin Pilon, Lester normal lives, should they be tied tuberculosis work has fallen on Pilon, Isaac Ranta, Eino Rajala, to lawbreakers and murderers private agencies supported only Vernie Rajala. Fannie Rajala, just because they are their par-Leslie Tyynela. Esther Jokinen, ents' children? Can a racketeer Mills declared: Angele Matthys, Leslie Aalto, father buy respectability for his

Miss Cummings and Karloff plays of campaigning by the Michigan stomach. Dies In Illinois the father of Young. The fathers Tuberculosis Association and its are racketeers engaged in a bat- local societies. The county and Word was received here yesterday of the death of Cornelius
Lang. 35, which occured Sunday
at the home of his sister. Mrs.

Church Election

Fayette, Mich., Jan. 11, (Specofficers for the ensuing year was made. John Follo was reelected as

John Follo deacon, John Genies-Representatives this morning from the home of were appointed for the annual his sister and at St. Patrick's meeting of the Gladstone Associachurch in Chicago with burial in tion to be held next June at Garthat city. Mrs. Ambrust is the den. Mrs. Kathrine Hughes, Edformer Miss Charlotte Lang with mund A. Laux and the pastor will whom Cornellus had been mak- represent the church at the annual state conference to be held at Traverse City next May. In spite of the general depression. which has badly affected the Penalty Now Added farming communities, practically all obligations of the church have

> Kas., gathered applies from natures were made by one hunnearby orchards, to be canned dred per cent of the citizens. Mr.

St. Francis Hospital

Mrs. Frank Nolden, First Avenue South, submitted to a sur gical operation Monday morning. Her condition is favorable, but visitors are not allowed. Miss Ethel Campbell, 201 South 18th street, submitted to an operation for appendicitis. Mrs. Harland Petersen of Ford

River, was admitted as a medical J. Clarence Tetsworth of Gladevening as a medical patient.

Ogden Avenue; and George Weberg of Ensign.

McColl of McFarland, who was Being over earthly affairs. burned while using gasoline to cently, is still unchanged. .

Welcomes Offer of Cooperation

Lansing, Jan. 11 (Special)-Michigan's tuberculosis crusade for twenty-five years the responsibility of the Michigan Tubercu-Leo Carrillo, whose art is a losis Association, will receive of-perfect thing and whose person-ficial consideration at a session Reimer, Jane Marie Carlson, ality is without imitators, comes of the State Sanatorium commis- from the path of religious rec-

Wampas Baby Stars of the 1931 and tuberculosis workers will honen, Albert Nelson, Phyllis leading man everyone is talking Gov. Wilber M. Brucker, to at- posing conditions that the world. Brehmer, Eleanor Hakanen, about, and Boris Karloff, whom tempt coordination of the public and private agencies engaged Msgr. Jacques address was a they say is being groomed to fill lie and private agencies engaged LaComb, Ruth Mikkila, Carl Nel- the place left vacant by Lon in tuberculosis work. Through a Chaney's death. The picture is unified program, to be developed tonen, Taimi Ruusi, Hilma Saari, "The Guilty Generation," from a at the conference, it is hoped to pronounced views and the man-Svea Sjolund, Francis Trombly, play by Jo Milward and J. Ker- speed progress in tuberculosis ner in which he handled it won

> The entry of the state govern- tire club membership. The story is a tensely drama- ment into the tuberculosis cam-

"Practically every children with his ill-gotten riches?

Carrillo plays the father of the five years has come as the result tains no opiates—does not upset the storage. of such work.

should answer the demand, expressed for years, that the state participate more in tuberculosia work, particularly preivities. It is essential that the state government interest itself five years and although he had Fayette Congregational church facing Michigan people today. other health organizations in the some time his death was a shock which time the annual election of The cooperation of the state and

ISABELLA NEWS

Isabella, Mich., Jan. 11, (Spec ial)-A number of families this district report cases of chicken pox amongst the children. It is quite likely that attendance at For going trip, tickets will school will be considerably

Henry Landis has been spending the past few days calling on Sunday January 17. all citizens of Isabella residing in Garden township, presenting petitions for signatures on behalf of the "Proposed Tax Limitation Amendment." According to reports, everybody is anxious for Merchants of Hutchinson, taxes to be reduced and the sig-Landis is cooperating with Rufus

Spaulding of Garden. Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Bonifas motored to Winegar, Wis., Saturday and expect to make their home with the former's mother. Mrs. Isaac Bonifas during the rest

of the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kauthen and family have moved to Garden where they expect to spend the rest of the winter. Accompanying them was the former's father. William Kauthen who has been making his home with this family for several months past.

When the spring opens up. the large numbers of tourists who visit Fish Dam Park will find it greatly improved by reason of the work that has been done there during the past weeks such work being done primarily to aid the unemployed. Large quantities of brush have been cleaned up and burned and other improvements

PLEASANT SENTENCE Jacksonville, Fla. — Three youths were picked up in this city for hitch-hiking. They had six cents between them. Ordinarily hitch-hiking is frowned upon and is punished with a jail sentence. Because of their age, however Judge Anderson sentenced them to a big dinner at the expense of the city farm, after which they were released.

Women's Dresses and Coats

Nu-Way Cleaners

MORE RELIGION **NEED OF TODAY**

Msgr. Jacques is Speaker at Escanaba Rotary Club Meeting

Pointing out the fact that sixty million people in the United stone, was admitted Saturday States have no church affiliation and that the writings of scoffers Baby Kickbush of Turin was at religion have constantly dmitted suffering with pneu- found an ever increasing sale, Patients who have been dis- Jacques, pastor of St. nissed are Jacob Nauer, of Her- church of this city, told memnansville; Mrs. Henry Ross, of bers of the Escanaba Rotary club fornell; Miss Cecella DeMers, yesterday that economists, seeking the cause of the present world depression, have overlook-The condition of Mrs. Ellen ed the influence of the Supreme

Msgr. Jacques said he did not claim it be an original thought or one that has not before been expressed, but it was his belief that the influence of Almighty God may have been expressed in the past two years, in forcing the people of this nation and of the world to a recognition of the

value of religion. He pointed to the millions of people in the United States with 5 no church affiliations and the encouragement given scoffers at religion in recent years, as evidence that we have strayed far titude of earlier days and ex-Supreme Being may have expressed His 'displeasure by im-

Msgr. Jacques address was a most thoughtful presentation of a subject upon which he has for him the admiration of the en-

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the values are

Modarts

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duced, and he and they exploited

it to the full. The day of the

"lumber pack," in the pines of

Michigan was as picturesque, as

hard, as ruggedly masterful, as

After learning the "ropes" in

Saginaw politics and in its city

government Joseph W. Fordney

went to congress from the famous

eighth district in 1899. It was

his district from that day until

serve in congress in a day of

marked transition. It may be doubted if he fully sensed his

his youth and, as already said, he

rush, plus. -

PAVING OF U. S. 41 munitles situated on U. S. 41. from Marquette to the tip of the Keweenaw peninsula, where the famous route has its northern terminus, composed a delegation which called on Highway Commissioner Dillman at Lansing last week to determine whether there is any chance of having the

Mr. Dillman. Michigan is one of the three states, through which U. S. 41 crosses from Copper Harbor, to Fort Myers, Fla., that have some

highway paved next summer. It

is reported that the delegation

was considerably encouraged by

stretches which are not paved. girls pay the piper when they The movement launched by our northern neighbors looks like one to which Escanaba can lend its support with much opportunity for profit. U. S. 41 taps those central states of Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana and Kentucky, from is paved it will facilitate the movement of this traffic and also encourage more people to come to Hiawathaland to spend their

Fort Wilkins, mines and delightyears were without any trace of ful scenery, and not forgetting its rancor. Doubtless democrats of proximity to the much talked of Michigan are as instant as repub-Isle Royale, altogether provides licans in according the due respect a tourist attraction that can be that goes to such a man. made more quickly reached by the Joseph W. Fordney was a man paving of U. S. 41. And natural-significant of his time. He was ly. Escanaba and other cities sit- truly representative of Saginaw. nated along the route will derive the great pine interest which was material benefit from the traffic exploited and exhausted in his that is directed toward that tour- day, and, in his quarter century ist magnet in the north.

U. S. 41 has concrete payement sentative of the spirit and thinkfrom Chicago to Menominee, and ing of the times. On second in fact reaches as far as Glad- thought, it may be more accurate stone, except for a few miles be- to say that Mr. Fordney, thortween Powers and Menominee. oughly imbued with the spirit and The paving of the route between thinking of the closing days of the Powers and Gladstone has made 19th century, carried that spirit motorists realize what a differ- and thinking further into the ence in time can be saved as a 20th century than most other result of such highway improve- men. ments. The extension of this pavement northward on U. S. 41 Saginaw from Indiana in 1869. through Rapid River, Trenary. What a day to arrive in Saginaw Carlshend, Marquette and other and in the pine woods of Michipoints would be of much addition- gan! He arrived along with othal benefit to Escanaba and the ers of rugged capacity on one of rest of the peninsula.

GUIDING YOUTH

IF Lucile Marsh, writing in a current number of The Parents' Magazine, knows her statistics. isn't having a very good time at any gold rush. It was a gold the so-called younger generation its parties. She says that the modern dancing party is a bore to 85 per cent of the boys and a tragedy to 90 per cent of the girls.

Furthermore, parents and teachers are to blame. They have let possible for an alarming number 1923. So Mr. Fordney came to of Cinderellas to sit along the

the worst heart-break that can time as one of transition. Rather, come to a girl. To smile when the was imbued with the ideas of frozen mask that is likely to slip carried them far and forcefully the smile is nothing more than a off at any minute. . . to talk to into coming age. like talking to her . . . to gaze been a product of the pines and the hostess and pretend that you into space quite as though you of the local politics of his home would much rather think your city, but unquestionably, he showown thoughts than be passing from one pair of arms to another. caught up in the rhythm of music and dreams and boys who for tariff legislation is to have whisper gay and foolish things made one's self known before the

ordeal. the story, too. Sometimes they undoubtedly the Nestor of Michihave been told at home and school gan republicanism. — Lansing that they are awkward and clum- Journal. sy. Rather than risk making themselves conspicuous they stand around, letting their collars an assortment of new yeahs men.

grow tighter and tighter. When they do outgrow that that Mary is a flop, Edna is a little like the sidewalks of New washout, Ellen is a back num- York. ber. But Sally and Jane are hot

ant comes from being stuck with popular girl. When such a ing does happen, now and then ng gentleman will dangle a mos on a part time basis. That bill before the stag should provide work for a few as to the lure of the more antiques.

THREE KINDS OF LOVE

(By NEA Service)

CHAPTER XXIX

IN THE morning a sunny Sun- laughing. day morning with robins and church bells, a messenger boy "BUT Ann," Cecily's very voice o her ironing in the kitchen.

What was it?" for it to cool. "except a note from of empty but comfortable—If you Phil. I knew almost exactly what understand?" would be in it before I read it."

arms when she has been parked Phil's for so long. Barry loves and eyed Ann and wondered as you've kept Phil. That is, I'm er advice or consolation. If parents would exercise a wise afraid I couldn't."

guidance over their children's social life such situations would ter," Ann said.

nobly when she has ordered pink can of cinnamon. "Do, please," Ann insisted, "It ice cream and frosted cakes for is funny. It's-too terribly fun-church, came cruising into the her six-year-old son's first birth- ny. Read it, and I'll tell you room.

day party, should see that every about it later. I wanted to time and gets a square deal. Par- get started."

want their children to be happy, room until noon today. Yours, All pleasure should be spon- Phil." "H'm?" Cecfly "Cavalier, sort of." "It is simply too funny," said salie had either good news or bad

Ann, and laughed and laughed. news, for that matter. can't dance to the tune he plays. "It may be funny," Cecily ob- "Bring me a chair, will you, jected ... it seemed barely possi- please. Cecily, darling? ceased, attracts the respect of all You said you would."

the sentiment of high honor from was regarded as a Michigan instibe thought of spart from his par- me lies and why she called him Did Dr. Tureck wear dia-

the note. "No. Well, he should have said 'a, m.' She kept on

came to the Fenwicks' front door was shocked, "don't you care?" to deliver a letter. Ann went to "I must care," Ann seemed to the door and took the letter and be arguing with herself. "I must read it in the hall and went back care-terribly. But it hasn't started in yet. I suppose it is-Cecily, putting fresh papers on excitement or something. There's cupboard shelves, asked, a hole, of course. When I woke this morning I fell in the hole. "Nothing," Ann answered, and But now it feels more like the izzled a damp finger against the place left after an aching tooth iron, and pulled the cord loose has been extracted. It is sort

Cecily, in her first love affair. Cecily laughed, "Well, that's up in a rarefied atmosphere amid one way to say it. But it isn't stars and rainbows and sky things what I'd say if Barry had sent me at a height from which the earth a note in the morning. You do below was indiscernible, could take things for granted, don't scarcely be expected to underyou, angel? You know, I think stand the comforts of holes. She it is wonderful, this devotion of said. "Hum-um," ambiguously me-but I couldn't keep him as to the wisdom of attempting eith

Ann appeared to need neither "Suppose you read my love let- Ann seemed to be finding the full requirements of life in a hot iron istactory." never arise. A mother, instead of Cecily, amazed, refused to do and a nightshirt of Grand's. Ann thinking that she has behaved anything of the sort, and upset a was smiling a little, and anazing-Rosalie, full rigged from

"Dear girls," she said, "I come child in the group has a good tell you, but I couldn't seem to bringing good news, and-" a pause, overlengthened, and a you know-um-all that. Charm-cinity. Cecily read uneasily, "Dear bright smile-"I fear, bad news ing, really-or, rather, you unents must co-operate in this spirit Ann. If you care to telephone to Now, which shall we have first, derstand me, she tried to be. of group consciousness if they me to explain, I shall be in my the good news or the bad news. Ann did not answer. Cecily suggested that the bad news questioned, might better be gotten over with first. She didn't believe that Ro-

JOSEPH W. FORDNEY - ble that Ann's laughter was hys- dear, could you reach and lower terical-"but it can't be as funny the shade just a trifle? Thank as all that. Tell me about it. you, dear, so much. I was sorry that you girls missed church this Ann told, sparsely and with a morning. Dear Dr. Tureck gave other teachers. She said that unmany, at his passing. Mr. Ford- lack of quotation that would have us uplift for the entire week which the upper peninsula renew was more than a distinguishceives a large percentage of its and waved the sheet of paper, un- him so. I believe one should. I take her out of school for a time."

folded so that it flapped, "now— think, however, that it is in the," App and Cocily spoke together. Of course, Mr. Fordney was a this!" She began to laugh again, worst possible taste to wear diarepublican. He was scarcely to "If I want to explain why he told monds in the House of the Lord."

be thought of spart from his par'darling sweetheart,' he'll listen to monds?" Cecily asked. "And is We might allow her to finish this me at any time before noon today, that the good news or the had?" The Copper Country, with its san to the last, his declining Did he say a. m. . She consulted Rosalie shook a playful finger

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

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HOW LONG WILL IT LAST?

We have wandered away from the things of a day

That is lost in the mist of of the past,

But the world all about is beginning to doubt

If the world is the world that it claims.

So the sages were silent at last.

For the world grew too wise for the old to advise.

Yes, we made a new earth, and we measured its worth

Frmo our humble estate, we grew rich, we grew great,

For the rich were the great, not the good:

And we hurried to buy it, who could-

Not to buy it with toil, from the fruit of the soil,

But in ways that were easy and smart. So we gambled with gold, and we bought and we sold.

Made the world not a workshop, a mart.

So we laughed at the bench and the plow.

Yes, the world grew too wise for the old to advise-

This depression, how long will it last?"

Till we turn, while we may, to the things of a day

Yet, at that, are we happier now?

That is lost in the mist of the past.

Thus we thought we would live, always get, never give.

There are troubles and tears, there are failures and fears-

And content, so we thought, was a thing to be bought.

With new morals, new methods, new aims,

at Cecily. "My dear; Indeed he we are to return such hospitaldid not. He has none to wear, ity, Grand and I considered that I'm sure. That horribly over- dear you may be sure. We dis cussed it, alone together, after we dressed, rather common Mrs. Waggoner glittered her hands left the Carmichaels. Grand says about, ungloved, you may be cer- that with his affairs as they are tain, all during the service. To at this time he feels reasonably say nothing of her ears. Large certain-rather more than reasonred ears, absolutely unsuitable ably certain—that within a year for diamonds. It was most dis- we shall have a country home of tracting. Grand spoke of it, too. our own-or, at best, two years; those places we are informed take She sat in front of us. We were discussing that very thing when rather long in building-in which Miss Lane caught up with us-" many others.

We plan to do as the Car-

terial way . . .

(To Be Continued)

ery of his settlement house into

ANN stopped ironing. Cecily turned from the shelves. Miss Lane was one-and the girls felt the most interested and import- throughout the season.

ant-of Mary-Frances' teachers. you darlings are married by that "Of course" Rosalie went on, time, as I hope you may be, it will Grand and I know that Miss be the place where you and yours Lane was-well, at least, overly will spend your vacations-alpessimistic. These old maids, you ways. Grand rather favors the know. One does hate to be cen-mountains for a location. But we sorious particularly on Sunday love the sea. It will be a difficult but Miss Lane of course, nev- decision: the mountains or the er having married--"

"Rosalle." Cecily interrupted are possible: a few months in the firmly, "what did Miss Lane say? mountains; a few months by the It was about Mary-Frances, I sea. We need more vacationing. suppose?"

'My dear! Have I worried you? us. And Grand and I hope and shouldn't have called it bad intend to see that we have them: news-really. She began by ask- long, lovely, happy playtimes to ing after Mary-Frances' health. gether, and soon now. You darl-And then she did go on to say that ings will, of course, marry. Grand Mary-Frances' school work of late was saying this morning, in that had not been-well, entirely sat- connection, that he hoped shortly, "Did she say how it was un- both of your sweethearts in a ma-

satisfactory?" Cecily asked. Ann questioned, "Was that ali she had to say?

Practically all, yes. She talked rather long. We got so weary, so very weary, standing in the chair and went away, moving since Wednesday morning. She praised Mary-Frances, slowly through her perfumed vi personality of any sort. It is no wonder that she hasn't appealed to gentlemen is it? She is so sort of-well, unwhimsical. sort of-"

"Did she say Mary-Frances' employed. work had been unsatisfactory in know about the other depart- OUR BOARDING HOUSE ments?" Cecily insisted.

"Well, as to that, she did mention that she had talked with the ceives a large percentage of its ed person. In quite a sense he shame. "And now," she finished, more marvelous discourse. I told not do that."

"We'll think it over, of course one term-it is only a month now isn't it? And then we'll see whether her strength can be built up during the summer. And now for the good news. Mr. and Mrs Carmichael have invited Grand and me to spend the first week in July with them in their beautiful new home at Seaside . They are going to have a small house party

to celebrate their wedding anniversary. Carmichael charming sister and her husband. Mr. and Mrs. Day-her name is Deborah-Deborah Day that utterly quaint and delightful? are also to be their guests. Our first thought was, as you may know, that we couldn't leave out little girls. We said as much. and frankly. But Mr. and Mrs. Carmichael were so charmingly insistent. They quite overpowered our every objection. As they said, we see so very little of you now, either of you since you both have your sweethearts -'

CECILY put a stop to that. "Of course you must go. It will be splendid for both of you. Won't it. Ann?"

Ann agreed as wholeheartedly as a person whose mind is fully occupied with two other subjects at the same time could be expected to agree. "I fancy." Rosalie said, "that

our Ann may be wondering how

Anniversary

FRENCH WAR AIMS

and American war aims. Previous to this, on Jan. we can return this hospitality and British war aims, and on Jan. 8 her hiding place. President Wilson had set forth his famous "14 points" as the American war aims. michaels are doing. We intend

Approval of both to fill our home with our friends press of America, England and day next week. France, and had been denounced officially and by the press of the central powers. On Dec. 28, 1917, M. Pichon,

as minister of foreign affairs in the Clemenceau government, had spoken in a debate in the French chamber defining France's attisea. Though, as Grand says, both tude toward Russia and the other issues of the war. The action of the French chamber on Jan. 12, then, solidi-

We need more playtimes. All of fied the sentiment of the allies as to their war aims.

'Looking Backward

very shortly, to be able to help JANUARY 12, 1912 The freezing of water pipes Ann was busy with her ironing, leading into the heating plant at Cecily was busy with her shelves. St. Patrick's church has result-Rosalie talked on for a while be- ed in the entire heating system fore she pulled herself out of her being put out of commission

A kerosene stove which ploded in the ice box at the Monsignor Timothy Dempsey box and damaged a quantity of prosperity every night, if of St. Louis turned a day nurs-

Mrs. Kate Aspinall, one of the man to work. a free dining room for the un-pioneer residents of this city -- Congerssman has been missing from her home, New York.

325 North Charlotte street, since Wednesday evening. She was seen on that evening walking from her home to Ludington and relatives have been unable Aspinall is to trace her. Mrs. On Jan. 12, 1918, the French said to have considerable money Chamber of Deputies adopted a about the home and the overresolution approving the British turned condition of the beds and other furniture at the home 5, would indicate that robbers had Lloyd George had set forth the entered and attempted to find

The formal organization meeting of the stockholders of the of these Delta County Abstract Land and statements had rung through the Loan Company will be held some

Quotations

When liberty dies, history will be forgotten. -Dean Inge of St. Paul's, Lon-

The average college student today is forced to play up to his professors to pull a good grade. Professor C. S. Boucher, University of Chicago.

If we are not to talk, why not give us the power and we will go to work. Adolf Hitler, German

cist" leader. I like to play jokes like hand-

ing some dignified person a chunk of ice when I shake hands, just for a laugh. - Dorothy Lee, movie actress.

Let Mr. Klein (assistant secretary of commerce) tell his bednight, charred the inside of the time stories on the return of wants to, but it won't move one bushel of wheat; won't put one

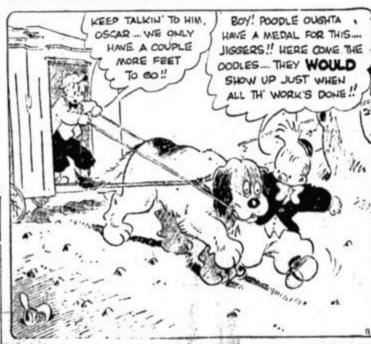
LaGuardia

By Ahern

WAIT ALVIN! -EGAD, A FUTURE HERE UNCLE AMOS, IS DON'T LET HIM MERCHANT PRINCE! A DOLLAR AN' TWENTY GET TH' VISE VERILY, M'LAD, YOU CENTS FOR WHAT YOU PAID ON ALL OF HAVE THE SAME FOR TH' CLOTHESPINS THAT \$1.20 SALESMANSHIP . 60¢ OF IT I'M SELLIN' 'EM FOR GENIUS OF YOUR TEN CENTS A PACKAGE, IS MINE! ILLUSTRIOUS UNCLE W AN' I SOLD SOME TO NOW , THE HOOPLE MRS. KLOSKY, MRS. O'HARA, CLAN HAS TWO MRS. FEIGENBAUM, MRS. TORCH - BEARERS LUNDOUIST, MRS SCHULTZ AN' MRS. GONZALES! - NOW, I'LL SELL TH' REST OF TH' CLOTHES PINS FOR MUSELF!

THEY BOTH GET THEIR ORIGINAL INVESTMENT BACK .

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS







BOOTS WAS AT HOME , JUST TUOBA DAINUHT SPENCE -AND THINGS IN GENERAL WHEN THERE WAS A TERRIBLE COMMOTION AT THE FRONT DOOR ---- AND WHO SHOULD WALK IN BUT MITTIE THE





Joseph W. Fordney may have BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

. Most girls would rather face nation, and to have left one's a firing squad than brave the name in the policy and financial history of the nation. At his But the boys have their side of death, Joseph W. Fordney was

Now that business has rejoiced at the obituary of 1931, we have

When the Democrats mention bashful stage they are informed Roosevelt, Baker, Et Al, it sounds

All world powers except the United States are invited to a Boys refuse to risk the ridicule European debt parley. Evidently don't want America to parlez too, Philadelphia has put its muse-

GOGEBIG CLERK

County Delta Third, Next to Marquette

Figures available from 11 counties in the upper peninsula show that Gogebic county sets the pace in the appropriations for its county clerk's office. In fact, Gogebic is higher by \$2,000 in that office than Marquette—and Marquette leads the rest of the field by a substantial

	Sheriff	County
C1 4	Dept.	Clerk
Alger	\$ 5,000	
Baraga	8.000	\$4,500
Chippewa	12.895	5,300
Delta	. 19,700	5,820
Dickinson	9.101	5,700
Gogebic	21.675	8,600
Houghton	18 200	
Iron	15 881	5,078
iron	22 600	6,600
Marquette	7 550	3,600
Menominee	. 7,000	
Ontonagon	. 10,000	3,800
Schoolcraft	. 9,000	3,800
The appropriat	ton of \$1	s 600 for

\$400 clerk hire, amounts to \$5,140. . . Not half enough corn, rip-comes consistent, the various skat-The actual salary account in Dick-ened that year to furnish seed ing sites will be sprayed daily to fnson last year was \$4,737.84. Tak. for the next. ing figures at random from another found the salary item of the clerk's that place "there was ice during office runs to \$4.800. But in Me-levery month of the year, not exnominee county the clerk is also cepting June. July and August. register of deeds and half of his There was scarcely a vegetable salary is charged to the latter of came to perfection north and

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nce. Likewise the salary of a deputy register of deeds, \$1,200, is charged to that office.

In line with its program of econ omy, Marquette county apparently Garden, Mich., Jan. 11, (Spec-reduced its appropriation for the county clerk's office as during the turned to Escanaba after spend-Ranks that omce was \$7,364.28, of which his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph \$3,600 was paid as salary to the Thill of Fayette. He is a sophoclerk. \$1,380 to the deputy and more student in the Escanaba \$1,020 to the atenographer em-

Weather Dope

figure.

A tabulation, which follows, shows the appropriations of 12 a summer," although, as far as of the week.

counties for their sheriff depart- has been ascertained by recent ments and those of 11 counties for scientific investigation, it did one of his registered white-faced county clerks, a few of the appro- not altogether deserve that title. Hereford bull calves to Richert priations listed being estimates Regular weather records were Brothers implement and produce based on last year's actual expen- kept at that period at not more dealers of Manistique, who are descriptions is the following, ing grade heifers on the Richert written by Chauncey Jerome, at farm. So far as is known, this is Plymouth, Conn.:

> cold one of 1816, which none of and shipped to outside farms for the old people will ever, forget number of years past. and which many of the young month of the year. I well re- week selling fruit trees. member the seventh of June.

fees of the office are \$1,600, leav- throughout with thick woolen to get out on the ice with their ing a net of \$7,000. As was pre- clothes and an overcoat on, my shantles, but more cold weather viously explained, however, \$1,500 hands got so cold that I was is required before it can be conthat goes to a deputy county clerk obliged to lay down my tools and sidered safe for the usual winis charged against the cost of oper- put on a pair of mittens which I ter's fishing activities. ating circuit court. The actual had in my pocket. It snowed charge for salaries against the Gogebic county clerk's office is \$7,080. tenth of June my wife brought exclusive of the allocation to cir- in some clothes that had been spread on the ground the night before, which were frozen stiff Delta county's appropriation is as in winter. On the fourth of is making ready to start work on much lower. The actual expendi. July 1 saw several men pitching municipal ice rinks, but so far the ture of the Delta clerk's office last quoits in the middle of the day weather has been unfavorable for year was \$5,766,58. The salary item with thick overcoats on, and the building ice.

Philadelphia" tells us that at the ground so far.

east of the Potomac." Stop Getting Up Nights of Vermont: "It is said that in cluded some spells of decidedly June of that year snow fell to the depth of three inches in New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey on the seventeenth;

> winter; it began about noon, increasing in fury until night by the roads were impassable by reason of snowdrifts; many were bewildered in the olinding storm and frozen to There was a heavy snowstorm Aug. 30. . . . year 1816 had neither spring. summer, nor autumn. The only erop of corn raised in that part of Vermont that summer was saved by keeping bonfires burning around the cornfield night

An analysis by Professor W. I. Milham of the meteorological kept at Williamstown. Mass., shows that, at that place the average temperature of the whole year was only a little below normal and was actually higher than that of several later

GARDEN NEWS

high school.

Aurelie Toles, a senior student in the Escanaba high school has returned after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. William Toles of Fairport.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Devet of
Fairport left Escanaba Thursday morning for Chicago where they -By Charles Talman - will visit their daughter Imogene.
Mr. Devet was serving on the

Walter Hornstein has just sold than 10 places in the United organizing a stock farm north of States, but many details concern- Manistique. Garden Lad, the ing the famous cold year were name of the six months old anirecorded by persons who exper- mal, which was delivered early ienced its rigors. Typical of these this week, will be used for crossthe first registered stock bred and "The next summer was the raised on the Garden Peninsula

Henry Vaterhous, veteran hor have heard a great deal about. ticulturist from Cooks was in the There was ice and snow in every Garden district part of the past

Colder weather has caused the the county clerk's office in Gogebic while on my way to work, about formation of sufficient ice on county is not net. The estimated a mile from home, dressed Garden Bay to enable fishermen

Rinks Is Delayed

The city engineering department

Charles Pierce's "Weather in men have found but little frost in

The summer months were all much colder than normal, but included some periods of excep-According to the "Monthly tional warmth. The year was not Weather Review," citing the rec- actually one without a summer, ollections of James Winchester but one in which the summer in-

> TOMORROW: Checking up on weather all over the world

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WOMAN'S PAGE



Wee Toy Sym

Orchestra Will

Play at Meeting

The Wee Toy Sym orchestra, of

which fourteen little folks are

members, directed by Mrs. W. H. Summers, will play at the January 20 meeting of the Escanaba

Woman's club at which the junior

one-act play, "The Willow Plate,"

will be presented under Mrs. Her bert L. Holderman's direction.

The orchestra members and the

Allan Earle, conducter; Rea

instruments they play are as fol-

Samuels, piano; Frances Dickson

and Pauline Jackson, violins; Ju-

lianne Earle, tambourine; Grace

McDermott, tambourine and whis-

tle; Jack Jacobs and Betty Voght.

triangles; Catherine Chapekis and Betty Logan, bells; Marcella Pro-

vo, jingle sticks; Nancy Hughitt. drum: Beatrice Peterson, and

Dorothy Mae Larson, cym-

bals; Evelyn Anderson, ribbon

The children will wear uni-

In addition to the children's or-

chestra there will be two numbers

one before the play and one fol-

lowing it, by Miss Pearl Olson,

talented planist, who will play two selections from Rudolf Friml's

"Chinese Suite." The first before

as a Bride." Another feature will

be a Chinese dance by Miss Mil-

cess, during the play. The dance

is under the direction of Miss

Mary Cuthbert, and Miss Olson

will play "Chinese Dance" from

the "Nutcracker Suite," Tschaik-

The program of the afternoon

meeting will introduce the club's

of the afternoon and Mesdames A

W. Watson are hostesses.

Fraternity Grabs

Geartts, W. F. Shepeck and J

Pledge in Cradle

Knoxville, Tenn., (P)-Fleming

Reeder, two-year-old nursery

school student at the University

of Tennessee, has pledged a fra-

soon after he had enrolled in the

The little fellow was rushed

His father, Lum Reeder, an

Alpha Tau Omega and they decid-

He wears a green freshman cap

Fashion Plaque

ternity, Alpha Tau Omega.

Mrs. M. B. Jensen is chairman

owsky, as its accompaniment.

junior project.

ics department.

dred Richter, the Chinese prin-

forms of white and gold.

Personals

Church Officers Chosen for Year

Announcement of officers of the Swedish Mission church of this city to spend the week-end at the home of Mr. and city, elected at the annual meeting of the church, have been announced Mrs. George Kemp and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dunn. Mr. Black and Mrs. Company of the church have been announced by the church have been by Rev. Oscar F. Dahlberg, pastor. Mr. Millard returned to their The officers, general church officials. Sunday School officers, and and Mrs. Millard will remain here

are as follows: Chairman-John A. Kilstrom. ecretary-Harold Benson.

Vice Secretary—Oscar Finman. Deacons—Fred O. Sandbom, Andrew G. Anderson, August Larson. Deaconesses-Mrs. Sofia Nelson, Mrs. Alma Carlson, Mrs. Fred Sand-

Finance Secretary-Fred O. Sand-Treasurer-Harold Benson. Pianist and Choir Director-Mrs.

Harold Benson. Organist-Mrs. Henry Reiffers, Assistant-Mrs. Herman Carlson

Sunday School

Secretary-Miss Pearl Magnuso Treasurer-Mrs. Al Olson, Organist-Mrs. Henry Reiffers. Cradle Roll Superintendent-Mrs Herman Carlson.

Ladies' Ald President-Mrs. Alfred Bergman Secretary-Mrs. Herman Carlson. Treasurer-Mrs. Fred Sandbom. Organist and Birthday Treasurer -Mrs. Al Olson.

Flower Treasurer-Mrs. Arthur berg, Mrs. Rose Wedell,

Young People's Society President-Miss Laverne Nelson.

Treasurer-Paul Sundquist, Organist-Mrs. Harold Benson. Vice Organist-Arthur Carlson. Sewing Club Committee - Mrs. 313 South Ninth street, Harold Crebo, Mrs. Al Olson, Mrs.

Program Committee — Mrs. Ar-ture for San Diego, Cal., where thur Carlson, Mrs. O. F. Dahlberg, they will make their future home

Social Committee-Mrs. Al Olson, Mrs. Harold Crebo, Mrs. Arthur Carlson.

Webster P-T-A

sociation will hold a regular meet. Sunday, night to Trout Creek ing Thursday, Jan. 14, at 4 o'clock. where he is stationed with the entertain with band selections, ment, following a week-end visit arranged for the regular meeting songs and dances. A lunch will be with friends here. served after the program. Each, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Grimmer and parent is asked to take a cup and daughter. Lois Jean. and Bernice appoon to be left in the building for Amanda, of Marquette have ar-

New Meat Market Special for Tuesday and Wednesday

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Beef Pot Rst., lb.	$2\frac{1}{2}c$
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Sirloin Steak, lb	15c
Hamburger Steak, 2 lbs	25c
Pork Steak,	15c
Pork Chops, lb	18c
Plate Sausage,	25c
lbs. Pure	25c

Personal News

Are Announced Mr. and Mrs. Homer Millard of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest N. Black of Hammond, Ind., moleaders of the Ladies' Aid society for a week's visit with relatives. and of the Young People's society, They will be accompanied home by Mrs. Sam Dunn who will be their guest for a few days. Mrs. Vice Chairman-Alfred Bergman. Millard is the former Miss Florence Kemp and Mrs. Black was

Rt. Rev. Hayward S. Ablewhite, Marquette, Bishop of the Marquette diocese, Protestant Episco-Mrs. Alma Carlson, Mrs. Fred Sand-bom.

Trustees for three years—Her-man Carlson, Carl J. Molin, Harold

Trustees for three years—Her-three week end, left Sunday evening for Chicago. Bishop Ablewhite delivered the sermon at the '11 o'clock services at St. Stephen's church on Sunday and administered the Rite of Holy Confirmation on a class of candidates.

Miss Leone Dunn.

George Petersen, 1906 First Avenue south, left Sunday night for Chicago where he will attend Superintendent-Alfred Bergman, the National Furniture Mart. Mr. Vice Superintendent-Mrs. O. F. Petersen was accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Emil Petersen who will visit with relatives and friends in Milwaukee and in Rockford, Ill.

> Clair Canute of Boyne City. Mich., Clyde Canute and James E. Cook, both of Traverse City. Schools Add New Mich., and Robert E. Edwards of Petoskey have returned to their respective homes after having been called here by the death of F. A. Cook, whose funeral was held Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kunde, Mrs. Sick Committee Mrs. O. F. Dahl- Carl Kunde, the Misses Ida and Washington schools added four Addie Kunde and Howard Kunde new names to their dental honor all of Skandia, motored to this city rolls during the month of Decemto attend the funeral of William ber is shown by the honor roll re-Vice President-Mrs. O. F. Dahl- H. Hodgkins which was held here port for December issued by the esterday.

Secretary—Mrs. Al Olson.

Mrs. Anna Linehan of Chicago. With these additions the Jefferson school now has 19 per cent of its per cent of its control of the dental honor. J. H. Heinen of Minneapolis ar- enrollment on the dental honor rived here Monday morning hav-roll while the Washington has 12 ing been summoned by the death per cent. of their brother Arthur H. Houle,

are leaving here in the near fu-line. Eileen Vian. Mrs, Kisabe:h was formerly Miss Heen Anderson. Essle Cook, 1222 South Eighth

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Groesbeck. 309 South Fifth street, left Sat- Grade-Howard Peterson. urday evening for Rochester. Minn., where they will consult Fine Program Meets Thursday with specialists at the Mayo

The Webster Parent Teacher as - Marion B. Lithgow returned

rived here, having been called by lows: the death of Aifred Paulson, Sr.

father of Mrs. Grimmer. Miss Plorence Brown is visiting Catherine Locke's fifth grade. here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Shaw, 321. Ogden avenue. Boys' Glee c'ub-Miss Ruth Sund-Miss Brown and Mrs. Shaw are wirk, director.

> Faverite Recipe Betty Ann

In answer to the recent request for a casserole dish, is the follow- regardless of whether or not he ing, received from "A Reader." in holds membership in the unit. which fish is the main ingredient. Spanish Figh Casserole Six onions, sliced in a sauce

One-half cup chopped celery. Add one can of tomatoes, a lib eral piece of butter and let cook slowly for two hours.

Clean six herring. Pour the above mixture over the fish and bake ten minutes afternoon at 4 o'clock in Miss White fish may be used in Ryan's room. place of herring, in which case The ionowing program place of herring, in which case given with Miss Nelson's first grade baking will require thirty min-

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Ensemble Items Are Important



For Leap-Year Parties, new accessories include a transparent agate cigarette case, with rhinestone hinges; a bracelet of baguette-cut rhinestones, sapphires, and emeralds; shorter evening gloves. of the play will be "Chinese Love white kid, with wrists tucked horizontally; a black crepe evening has with rhinestone lift lock; a white Sone," and the second, "Cometh chiffon handkerchief initialed in color; a jewelled clip comb and decolletage rhinestone clips.

Names to Dental Roll of Honor

That both the Jefferson superintendent of schools office

The names of those added during the month are: Jefferson School-Mary Alice Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Kisabeth Rodgers, Ruth Johnson, Jack Mo-

Washington School-Miss H. C. they will make their future home. Fesing's Sixth Grade-Edith Stein. Miss Berniece Firkus Fifth

Grade-Wilbert Falk. Miss Noreen Hughes' Second

For Franklin

An interesting program has been

The program numbers are as fol- gations all over this part of the

Opening song. Selections -Junior High School

Report on Boys' Conference-Donald Olson Talk, "Constructive Discipline"-Supt. R. E. Cheney.

Following the program there will be a business meeting.

A cordial invitation is extended everyone interested to be present

Washington P-T Unit Will Meet On Thursday

The Washing on school unit of the Parent-T acher association will hold a regular meeting Thursday

in charge "The Mouse and the Little Rec

Hen." reading-Bobby Temby. Selections-School orchestra. "The Child's Charter," reading-

Mrs. Victor Nelson. Report on Older Boys' Conference-Orville Kallin. Talk, "Health Education in the

Schoo s" -Miss Martinson, Junior high school faculty. Mrs. Raymond, president, urger that there be a full attendance.

Bird Gardens This is the time of year when

cannries and lovebirds are upt to droop a bit for want of a bit of green in their l'ves. You can make a nice little bird garden by planting just' a little bird grass seed or other green in a shallow box. Have the box big enough so you can take out the bottom of the bird cage and set the cage right over, the garden. Then watch your little pet perk up!

Women's Dresses and Coats

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P-T-A Meeting Collegian 'Varsity'

Grand Forks, N. D. (AP)-A gospel "varsity," an innovation initiation will be held at the at the University of North Dak- meeting following the supperota, is surprising church congre-

The "team," organized and Heal h talks - Three girls of Mrs. managed entirely by students, January 14, at 2:15 o'clock at conducts religious services, including music, and meets with young people's groups of the churches to give them ideas-for development. It is non-denomina-

> Cleopatra was born in 69 B. C. and at the age of 39 committed prize will be given at this last

Treed A 'Possum



Social - Club

Berean Class

The Berean Class of the First Baptist church will meet with Mrs. Carl Norval, 1411 Second Avenue south, this evening at 7:30 o'clock. All members are asked to be present,

Woman's Relief Corps. Officers of the Woman's Relief Corps will be installed at a meeting this afternoon at Grenier's hall. The meeting will be followed by a pot luck supper. Every member of the Corps is urged to

Bridge Club Mrs. Edward Schwartz, Delta Hotel Annex, was hostess to mem- nursery class of the home econombers of her bridge club at a regular meeting Saturday evening Miss athlete at the university several Two tables were in play. Amy Bolger had high score of the years ago, is a Kappa Sigma. But evening, Mrs. Schwartz. second the child's uncle, Ross Reeder. high, and Miss Ethel Gilmore re. and five cousins are members of ceived the consolation award.

Eastern Star to their fraternity. R. C. Hatheway Chapter, Number 49, Order of the Eastern Star, with the figures "51." will have a special meeting this evening in the Masonic Temple. Helps Church Work A pot luck supper will be served at 6:30 o'clock. Mrs. Hazel Kammier is in charge of the supper.

Isabella Party

The Daughters of Isabella will hold the last of a series of ten card parties Thursday afternoon. the Knights of Columbus club

The final prize will be awarded at this party. Each week prizes were given but the scores held by the players have been kept throughout the series and a final

The committee in charge in cludes, Mrs. O. W. Gustafson. chairman. Mmes, L. P. Treiber. Joseph Dery and James E. Hanrahan and Miss Elizabeth Shea-

Beginning next week, another series of parties will be started by a committee of members of

Rae McCulloch of Detour is a cessories, among which is this guest here at the William H. brown suede jacket with white Needham home.

lapin collar. -Advertisement

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have probably seen on the screen of your favorite motion picture theatre, is the beautiful Helen Mann. Like most of the stars, she prefers to use a name other than her own, and in order to help her obtain it, \$750.00 in cash is offered to anyone who is quick in sending in the name selected. Miss Mann's publicity director says, "Most any name Publicity Director's office, E. A

the promptness prize.



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All entries must be sent to the Williams, Studio A-523, 1023 N. may win." It may be your very Williams, Studio A-523, 1023 N own, a name of a friend or rel- Sycamore Ave., Hollywood, Caliative, or a coined name made up fornia. Only one suggestion for by you. Readers of this an- a name should be submitted by nouncement are urged to send each contestant. Everyone is intheir suggestions for a name at vited to submit a name, and in once, because \$250.00 extra will case of ties, duplicate awards be given the winner if name is will be given . Officials say that It appears that the 'possum seat mailed and postmarked before any name may win the \$750.00. son has opened down in Georgia January 19, 1932. Just make it even it submitted on a post card and Mary Sheppard of New York easy to pronounce and easy to or scrap of paper. If you can remember. But send it right use \$750.00, here is an opportunter she is with Mr. 'Possum up away, 'or you may be late for ity to get it. Send your suggestances.

Births

Gladstone. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Clouthier, 809 Third Avenue South are

day at St. Francis hospital. Mrs. Clouthler was formerly Miss Rose Nehmer of Gladstone.

A daughter was born Sunday I wanted to become a piano at St. Francis Hospital to Mr. tuner because my father was a and Mrs. Richard Barry jr., of doctor and I had to go to Notre Dame and study law. -Charles Butterworth,

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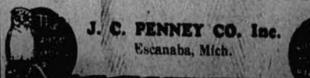
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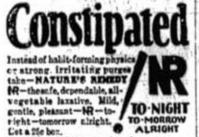
Heart Ailment Proves Fatal to Alfred Paulson, Sr.

Alfred Paulson, Sr., one of Esca-naba's well known lumbermen, died at his home, 410 South Seventeenth street, Sunday morning at 5:10 o'clock: He bad been confined since the latter part of October suffering with a heart ailment. Mr. Paulson had been about the home until a few days ago when his condition became critical.

Mr. Paulson was born in Bjournekula, Skane, Sweden, and came to this country when a young man, He came to Escanaba first, remaining here for a few years and moved to Hermansville where he lived for 14 years. He returned to this city p oying a large number of men for several years. A few years ago he discontinued the extensive lumbering business and had several jobbing contracts in this district.

daughters and five sons, Mrs. H. W. Anderson, Mrs. Leo A. Meloche. Escanaba; Mrs. C. L. Grimmer. Marquette; George C. Paulson. Bark River; N. Elmer, Dewey, Al. Axel Anderson, a brother-in-law of fred, Jr., and Conrad Paulson, all of this city. Two brothers, Andrew today: Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Grimmer deposits in the cr. k. How far lor of Franklin, Ind., were visit- for Amarillo, the "helium city." Paulson of Itasca, Ill., and Oscar and daughters, Lois Jean and Berthe rock extends polow the sur-Paulson of Itasca, Ill., and Oscar and daughters, Lois Jean and the rock extends of low the surface is unknown, but it is no Hierda Johnson, Mrs. Eva Johanson, the Misses Hulda and Freda act as pallbearers. Interment will son, the Misses Hulda and Freda act as pallbearers. Interment will the portion that shows above the tism. Paulson, in Sweden, and eight be in the family lot in Lakeview surface. grandchildren also survive.

The body was prepared for burial buried in 1927. at the Anderson Funeral Home and was removed to the family home Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock where tuneral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock





IN BANK PROBE



John H. Bain, above, son of ands of years ago from the entire charge of shot from the entire charge of shot from the north. Professor Seaman says banks, is under \$15,000 bond after heing served with a warrant the rock is not unlike some of the heing served with a warrant the felsites of the Keweenawan banks, in investigators, to the felsites of the Keweenawan banks. 24 years ago. He was among the make certain that young Bain series, and that it may have day here at the home of Mr. and trict and had several large tracts of timber land which he cut, emacy to defraud depositors.

> and at 2:30 at the Bethany Luth-Lund officiating. Mr. Paulson was a member of the

North Star society. Oscar Pau'son of Itasca, Ill., and

cemetery where his wife was

FRATERNAL

Chapter Meeting

A regular meeting of Delta Proceedings of Delta Proceeding Chapter, Number 118, R. A. M., son. will be held Thursday evening in the Masonic Temple. Attendance R. Everett. of all members is requested.

Hibernian Meeting

A regular meeting of the An-ient Order of Hibernians will be held this evening at 8 o'clock at the Knights of Columbus club rooms. Attendance of all members is requested.

Bennie Lee Boynton of Dallas.

-:- Munising News -:-No money was taken but a Tew articles are missing.

lic welfare.

MUNISING BRIEFS

Mrs. Helmer Fkdahl.

to return to school.

Paul Keeton, who has been a

Charles Hinz, sexton of Maple!

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ion-type skyscraper, says he got

his idea of construction from a

native but in the Philippines,

translating bamboo into steel and

the foliage and thatching into

The Home Insurance building

Although gasoline taxes were

increased in North Carolina, 1931

is being razed to make room for

the 42-story Field building.

bamboo hut the inspiration for

Curious Rock Might Have Great History MUNISING MAN HONORED

Charles Hinz, sexton of Maple
Grove cemetery, some time ago
had his attention attracted to a
Marquette last Friday night. Becurious rock formation in the sides Mr. Ole's prominence in Shrine circles he is one of Muncame convinced that it must have the dates back into the dim past, so he wrote to the Michigan College of Mines at Houghton, sending along a sam- Mark Becker, who was acci-ple of the rock, thinking that it dently shot by a companion might be of meteoric origin, three months ago, is just able to Prof. Seaman wrote back, informing Mr. Hinz that the rock has not yet been released from is not of meteoric origin but that the hospital. The wound was in it is no doubt a brecciated fel- the leg just below the hip joint, site, brought here many thous. At short range he received the Marquette) or that vicinity. This rock is about forty feet in length patient at the Henry Ford hos-protudes above the surface of the pital, Detroit, for the past month

Sometime ago an employe of the cemetery thought to beau-Mr. Paulson is survived by three eran church, with Rev. D. C. Albert tify it by whitewashing it, but this did not appeal to anyone of medical treatment. a scientific turn of mind. The elements have about destroyed Grove cemetery, leaves in a few the whitewash, though. In some days for Ashland, Wis., where he Axel Anderson, a brother-in-law of places the rock is cracked and a places the rock is cracked and a small tree grows from the soil

NEW OFFICERS

At the last meeting of the St. John's Guild of the Episcopal church held at the home of Mrs. Gabe-Heldmann, the following named officers were elected for the ensuing year. President-Mrs. W. H. Muns-

Vice-President-Mrs. Treasurer-Mrs. W. A.

Secretary-Mrs. H. H. Cooli

The next meeting will be held Wednesday, January 20, at the home of Mrs. J. C. Light.

STORE BURGLARIZED The Munising Hardware Co.'s Tex., is the new head of the South store was burglarized last Sun-consumption has been greater west Foo ball Officials' Association: day night or Monday morning. I than that of 1930.

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ground seven feet, and is six or returned home yesterday much er, here is shown as he appeared improved and will soon be able before the Senate Finance Committee in Washington and told Onota Jacobson, of Onota is how his firm had participated in here for a few days to receive flotations of \$844,000,000 worth of foreign loans.

> A movement is under way to will undergo a minor operation, have the ZRS-5, new navy dirig-A. M. Leakey and N. E. Tay- ible under construction, named

> > Because of an alfalfa shortage many Nebraska farmers are feeding ground corn cob meal to live

U. P. Briefs

Padlock Cases. Marquette-Twenty-seven petitions to padlock places in the up- Marquette.

per peninsula in which liquor law violations have occurred and four seor, Crystal Falls. petitions for modification of padlock decrees were heard by Judge quette. Fred M. Raymond at the conclusion of the January term of Unit- ald, Marquette. ed States district court in Sault Ste. Marie.

Several petitions to padlock places in Marquette county were elected to the Imperial Council heard, among them two cases session in San Francisco, Califorwhich were the outgrowth of raids nia, July 26-28: by federal officers in the Elks lubs of Negaunee and Ishpeming. E. Nelson, of Negaunee; Albert Otis Rule, steward at the Negaunee Elks tlub, was convicted Vaniderstine, Marquette. on a liquor charge and is serving a sentence in the Detroit bouse of correction. Peter Gummerson, of the Ishpeming Elks club, also was buildings in which liquor was sold will be affected.

Shriners Elect Marquette-Ahmed temple, A.

ing held Friday night elected the following officers: Potentate-Oscar E. Oie, Muni-Chief Rabban--John E. Nelson,

Negaunee. Assistant Rabban-Albert Trebilcock, Ishpeming.

High priest and prophet -August P. Johnson, Negaunce.

Oriental guide-Clinton Gram, Menominee. Treasurer-Orie E. Brown, Mu-

Recorder-E. L. Pearce, Mar-

First ceremonial master—Har-old V. Malin, Iron Mountain. been arranged under auspices of the Earles d V. Malin, Iron Mountain.

Second ceremonial master—Ed chamber of commerce.

Mitchell, Houghton. Director-Fred O. Carter, Mar-Marshal-Robert T.

Chaplain-Rev. William Poy

Alchemist-A. R. Kellogg, Mar Onter guard-Duncan MacDon

Stewards-James L. Deagon, William A. Urich, Marquette, These four representatives were

Oscar E. Oie, of Munising: John

Escapes from Drowning. Menominee - Frank Husbeck 315 Brule street, narrowly escap-

mond will decide whether the auto crashed through the ice on ice at Lighthouse point, taking clubs will be closed entirely or the Menominee river as he at their first opportunity of the whether only that portion of the the fishing expedition yesterday had a lively session of coasting morning, was preceding the car to down the steep slopes of Ludingtest the solidity of the river ice ton park. Speciators in automo-O. N. M. S., at its annual meet- by tamping. Husbeck intended to biles watched the season's first

mouth of the Little river.

equipped with runners, to the

Will Honor Fox Iron Mountain-Officials of the Eagles' lodge today stated that preparations for the testimonial dinner to be held at the club for good sliding. house on Tuesday evening, January 12, had been completed, and that indications were the attend-

ance would be large.

The statement issued toda Peters, Servia and Nick Richards, tr tees, and Lawrence Andreoli.

Clabbonse Burned. Sault Ste. Marie—The Ameri can Legion club house was d stroyed by fire of undetermined origin that swept through the inder-dry frame structure early this morning. The loss was es-

timated at \$15,000. Loss was covered by \$5,500 insurance. \$3,000 on improvements the Legion had made to the building and \$2,500 on furniture and fixtures.

Good Skating on Bay Lasts Only One Day

given a jail sentence. Judge Ray- ed a wetting yesterday when his around Sunday afternoon on the Elvy Pichette, 1908 Dunlap Bay de Noc. Farther south along avenue. Husbeck's companion on the shore, a group of roungsters

tow the fishing shanty, which was evidence of winter sports. Only a light film of snow covered the ice Sunday, but yesterday enough had fallen to spoil the skating. The coasters and tobogganers and ski riders welcomed it, however, as snow so far hasn't been plentiful enough

So many jack sa mon have gathered in the artificial Lake of the The dinner is to be given in Ozarks in central Missouri that honor of M. J. Fox and other bus- three game wardens were assigned iness and civic leaders. It has to the region.

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WILL HOLD TWO **POULTRY MEETS**

Meetings To Be Held at in the special bowling event Pleas of Guilty Accept-Cooks, Buell Grange Wednesday

of the Poultry Extension Work at Michigan State College.

Two meetings have been arranged while Mr. Hannah is in nel is as follows: the county; one at the Cooks consolidated school at 2:30 p. m., Wednesday, January 13; and an evening meeting at the Buel Grange at 8:00 p. m. of the same Bucsh, 170. What spare time there is available while Mr. Hannah is here, will be devoted to visiting 174; Remell, 176; McNamara, as many flock owners as time will 170; Graphos, 168,

Instead of having a definite program, It has been decided to have a "question box" type of program, It is planned to learn be Hockstad, 162, fore each of the meetings what questions or problems those present are most interested in having discussed and then to vamp 163; Crawford, 163. the program to cover these subjects as far as possible. It is felt that by doing this the meetings can be made more practical for those attending.

A reduction of the budget for Michigan State College has made it necessary to discontinue L. R. smold as poultry special'st in the per Peninsula. This territory is be taken care of by a poultry speialist from the Lower Peninsula. This increase in work with less specialists makes it necessary to cover more territory with less man-power. It is fortunate, however, to have Professor Hannah, who is in charge of the poultry c'tension program assigned to the Upper Peninsula, as he is not only familiar with all phases of prultry but with the turkey problem as well.

The farm flock in many cases is a cooperative family ertertrize. On many farms we find that wives and children have as much interest in the farm flock rs does the husband. For that reason we would urge that the women of the community attend these meetings and the children riso where they have an active interest in the poultry program on a particular farm. In fact, anyone interested in poultry, either living 106. in the rural community or in the city of Manistique 's cordially invited to attend either of these

BRIEFLY TOLD

Guild Meeting-The Young Women's Guild of the Presbyterian · hurch will hold a special meeting at the home of Mrs. Stanley 7:30 in the evening scheduled. Clausen tomorrow evening. Mrs. "ausen as hostess. Every memimportant business will be dis-

roctety of the Zion Lutheran on the job. cherch will meet at the home of Mrs. Frank Olsov, 545 Park averue, on Wednesday afternoon, at 2:00 o'clock. Hostesses for this meeting are Mrs. Jack Nelson and Mrs. Olson.

St. Al'an's Guild-The Guild of St. Alban's Mislon will meet with Mrs. H. H. Powers, 324 Lake rtreet, tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, Important business will be taken care of at th's meet- to sleep in jails or box cars, beg ing and all members are request; his food, or travel h'ther and you this morning at eight o'clock ed to be present.

Foresters-A regular business meeting of the Lady Foresters will be held tonight in the Knights of Columbus hall, A er is chairman of the entertaine

hers of the Ladies' Aid society his territory only to return again will meet in the school basement a month or so later. He is listed at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow after- on Chief of Police John Peternoon. The officers of the aid will son's register as John Young, 52. be hostesses at this meeting.

THEATRES

actress, only to be the heart-vic- coal Iron company plant where tim finally of a young girl, who they were to indulge in a bounte- ting along favorably, had been mad about him for years without his knowledge. Charlie Ruggles has a featured comedy part in the production.

GERO- TUESDAY WEDNESDAY

PAUL LUKAS

DOROTHY JORDAN CHARLES RUGGLES VIVIENNE OSBORN

A tender, ferrent Romance. Human as Love Itself! "THE BELOVED

BACHELOR"

Gobs, Doughboys to Start Annual Battle Tonight

The personnel and schedule of the 12 teams which will engage which will be conducted at the Elks' alleys during the remainder of this month and the first part of February has been announced Poultry work will come in for by the management of the Elks' share of consideration with bowling league, Six of the teams The matches will begin this eve-

The schedule and team person-

Jan, 12, 20 and 29 Doughboys-Generals Quick, 186; Hudson, 171; Mulrooney, Capt., 173; Tatum, 171;

-Admirals Hall, Capt, 184; Christensen,

Jan. 13, 22 and 31 Doughboys-Majors

Gobs-Captains W. Drevdahl, Capt., 167; Rob-

Jan. 14, 25 and Feb, 1 Doughboys-Captains Chittenden. Capt., 162; Cockram, 160; S. O. Crowe, 160; Swanson, 159; Farley, 156.

Kelly, Capt., 159; H. Cockram. 158; Cre'ghton, 158, Jan. 15, 26 and Feb. 4 Doughboys-Lieutenants Hastings, 155; Girvin, Capt.,

54; Lied. 152; P. Babladelis. 149; Shaw, 146. Gobs-Ensigns Tucker, 155; G. Babladelis, 153; Thomas, Capt., 152; W. Bo-

litho, 150; Schuster, 150. Jan, 18, 27 and Feb, 3 Doughboys-Sergeants

Hughes, 138 · Gobs-Mates Wes. Orr. 144; Cook, 142; Isaacson, Capt., 140; Powers, 135: Hargreaves, 144.

Jan. 19, 28 and Feb. 5 Doughbeys-Corpora's Cayla, 135; Vezina, 123; Nicholscy, 119; Fowler, Capt., 113; A. Carlson, 98.

Cob-Hos'ns Harbin, Capt . 132: Strom, 127; Brusie, 120; Ross, 107; Carlson, Rules

No handicaps, evening's match to cided on total pins, losers to pay ly number of nins for the entire given by the losing five teams during the first schedule.

Contests to start promptly at

Captains are requested to con-Flwood Taylor will assist Mrs. tact with the members of their respective teams on the day ber is urged to be present as very scheduled for bowling. however, each member is being sent a cany of this schedule and should John Eakley Dies Aid Meting-The Lad'es' Aid note the dates and arrange to be

In case of absent members, their average is to be used.

Old Lumberjack Dies Suddenly in Deserted Shack

No more will John Young have health. as best he could. Sunday morning from St. Francis de Sales church he passed away into the great un- with Rev. Father B. J. P. Schevknown.

Saturday night the middle aged lumberjack had slept with eight rocal hour and cards will follow or rine others in the city jail. He the business, Mrs. William Bark- was one of the many iffnerants who are going through life in cirment committee for this meeting, cuitous fashion, spending his Catholic Aid Meets—The mem-liail and then making the rest of gadine and upon retiring 15 Howland, a trio of comediennes track, its whistle wide, and never address anywhere. He is credited Loretta, of Engadine; Lottie, of nin'," "Caught" and other recent tion that the whistle had aroused

sidence and that in years gone by he had worked here for a time. Death come to him suddenly was in love, Paul Lukas tained a good night's rest sleepplays a fascinating role in "The ing on the floor on a few news-Beloved Bachelor," at the Gero papers, Young, accompanied by Theatre. Lukas is seen as the up- three other knights of the road. and-coming young sculptor, who Ed Jordan, Joe Fountain, and where she has been rejects the affections of a beauti- Milo Milken, dec'ded to visit an the past several days. ful model to fall in love with an old deserted shack near the Char-

> ous breakfast. told his companions, Suddenly he past few weeks returned to her Nick Wagner, Escanaba, were colony are to the effect that the

Fountain ran back to the jail and potified Chief Peterson, Coroner Sven Johnson was called. hour after leaving jail. Arrangements for interment are indefinite pending word from

a sister living at Grand Rapids.

The main trouble with the

NO JURY TRIALS WILL BE HELD

Five of Six Cases

Cames were played during the afternoon and at 4:00 o'clock and delicions, birthday luncheon be present form of should be acted at the afternoon and at 4:00 o'clock and delicions, birthday luncheon be present form of should be acted at the party was the sevent and sevent form of the party was the sevent form of

the present term of circuit court was served, the visit to Schoolcraft county of the reached according to a decision reached Professor J. A. Hannah, in charge The remainder as the Doughboys, by Judge Herbert W. Runnels ly gifts from her friends. ing session. Pleas of guilty were dell, Catherine Richey, Helen Sunday at the Kenneth accepted by the court in 5 of the June Voisine, Ellen Carlson, Flor, home and also at the Fred Cavill six new criminal cases listed on ence Gilroy, Merle Sauheittle, home at Rapid River. the calendar and it was thought Merle and Patricia Daugherty, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Coulier the calendar and it was thought Trover Possile Issue are the parents of a son born were to be brought for trial. Jurors who were summoned to appear at ten o'clock this morning were notified of the cancellation

of the jury. Lloyd Carey charged with game law wiolation, an appeal 166; Prine, 164; Stamness, 163; at the April term. The charge of arson against Nelson Carey was brother and sister-in-law of the training at St. Joseph's hospital, held over until the next term up-on the motion of Prosecutor V. L. erts, 165; Ludlow, 164; Perry, Hixson, Only one civil suit will their home for the present with home of her parents. Mr. and come up for trial and only one or two chancery cases will be heard. Sentences of those who pleaded guilty are expected to be made this morning.

Wanson, 159; Farley, 156. Gobs—Commanders Hentschell, 160; Bratschi, 160; ARSON CHARGE AGAINST CAREY

Complaint States Nelson Carey Started Fire At Seul Choix .

Another charge, that of arson, will be brought for trial at the Wood, 144; A. Drevdahl, Capt .. present term of circuit court, 225 Schoolcraft avenue, Saturday 142: Leonard, 141; Wygal, 138; against Nelson Carey, of Whitedale, who will also be tried on hundred. Mrs. William Stephens two charges of entering without and William Norton received the breaking. He is charged with set- first awards and Mrs. Art Hough ting the devastating fire which and Hans Olson, consolation. Deoccurred at Whitedale last August.

Complaint' against Carey was made Tuesday, January 5, by Richard Beach, district fire war-\$1.000.00.

The complaint lodged against licious lunch was served. Carey states that on August 21. be de- 1931, Nelson Carey did malicious-

The Seul Choix fire, which burned a considerable length of time and necessitated a large crew of f're fighters, resulted in a large amount of damage.

John Eakley, 76, retired Engadine farmer, passed away Sunday morning at 11:40 o'clock at the family residence, 511 Delta turned to Munising Sunday eve- Gladstone, were given the thrill avenue, as the result of a complication of diseases with which he had been afflicted six months. He had been a resident of this city for the past- 15 years during which time he had been in failing

Fureral services will be held ers officiating. Interment will be made in Fairview cemetery with Gunnarson & Kefauver, local morticians, officiating

The deceased was born in Mid-

widow and nine children, John. with saying that Manistique as much as any other place is his re-

CITY BRIEFS

Miss Rose Barkovitch returned resterday morning from Chicago Sin." where she has been visiting for William J. Shinar, who in a fall Close Rialto Alleus Sunday broke his left arm, is get-

Mrs. Frank Cook, who has been "I feel fine and I sure can eat ill at the home of Mr. and Mrs. The Rialto bowling alleys, op- of Little Bay de Noc during the

> Mrs, James Garrett of Moran. Antoine Mastraw, of this city Mr. and Mrs. George Cook and | may be resumed.

son were in Escanaba over the Bowling enthusiasts d'scussed ing through the ice, has become week-end to attend the funeral plans yesterday of organizing a of Fred Cook.

William Fairchild, assistant ment of the alleys, but so far no are but a small number who are manager of the local A. and P. definite proposition has been habitual bridge player is that he store, returned yesterday morning from Appleton, Wis., where and is forced to play cards to he accompanied Mrs. Fairchild can be reopened to the public, stimulate his limp nerves.

—Dr. Charles Gray Shaw, professor of philosophy, N. Y. U. ton for two weeks. store, returned yesterday morn- worked out.

SOCIAL

Mr. and Mrs. John Wapsella Birthday Party and children and Mrs. Robert Mrs. Dewey Minor entertained welve little friends of her daugh. Nebel and children. Kipling, ter, Dawn, Saturday afternoon at her home on Deer street. The oc-Announcement has been

CITY BRIEFS

Chicago, returned Sunday

er, Mrs. E. Skoglund.

her home there.

sister, Mrs. Nathaniel Smith,

Mrs. Joseph Weingartner, Sr

Hopes and Fears

Are Aroused When

Sunday morning - Gladstone

Miss Dawn received many love-Carlshend, Mich., were guests

Guests included Marilyn Sununnecessary to call a jury for a Thelma Troyer, Rosalie, Isaac, single case. No jury civil cases Bobby Fox and Helen and Dawn Jan. 9 at St. Francis hospital, Essingle case. No jury civil cases Minor.

Gauthier-Watson Miss Opal Gauthier of Manis- announce the birth of a daughtique and Gerald K. Watson of ter, born, Jan. 11 at the St. Fran-Gulliver were united in marriage cis hospital. Saturday afternoon at 2:00 Mr. and Mrs. Ole Nelson, Eno'clock by the Rev. C. E. Morris- sign, visited yesterday at from justice court, failed to plead on at the latter's home, 431 Wal- home of their daughter. Mrs. Weber, 168; T. Bolitho, Capt., guilty and his case will be heard nut street. Attending the couple John Dementer. Montana ave. were Mr. and Mrs. John Watson,

> Mr. and Mrs. Watson will make ning after a week-end visit at the Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Parker. Gul- Mrs. Sherman Sword. liver. Mr. Watson has been living . Word has been received here with Mr. and Mrs. Parker for the from Mr. and Mrs. Matt Wagner, past several years.

> Evening Party Mrs. Sam Hankin entertained her of the Gladstone high school Mrs. Sam Hankin enterthome a number of friends at her home faculty.
>
> Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shively Mr. and Mrs. A. of bridge were in play with prizes and children and Mr. and Mrs. A. being awarded to Miss Edna L. Sword were guests Sunday at Tucker, first, Mrs. Anton Weber, the Sherman Sword home, Michisecond, and Mrs. Robert Curley, gan ave.

Tasty refreshments were served after the games with the to arrive today from Ishpeming tables being attractively decorat- where he has visited for several Two New Members ed in a color scheme of pink and weeks at the home of his moth-Entertained entertained friends at their home, evening, at three tables of five

licious refreshments were served towards the close of the evening. H. B. Club Miss Adelaide Rosen was hostden. Upon his arraignment Fri- ess to the members of the H. R. day, Carey waived examination Club at her home, Maple avenue.

the evening after which a de- St. Mary's hospital in that city, Entertains Board Mrs William Cook entertain The side having the greatest Trasslands, and other combustible the members of the executive 1222 Delta ave.

naterial whereby human life board of the Methodist Ladies was endangered and the property Aid society at her home Priday III., arrived in Gladstone Satur- brief scetch of his life. Mr. that people who lived along the los'ng side to contribute for refreshments for the supper being to the resident of resting a fire in the combustible material in the vicinity of section 17. for the aid meetings for the en- S. army. Mr. Wells will be re- ing here at the age of seven from expense of the city, whereas it township 41, north range 13 suing year. A light lunch was membered as a member of the air his birthplace at Ford River, Ex- has been the custom in sewer

Bridge Club Mrs. Clyde Tank was hostess to the members of her bridge dub at her home Thursday evening. Two tables of cards were in play with honors being won by Mrs. Michael Kotchen, high, and Mrs. James Dupont, low. As tasty Here Sunday Noon lunch was served at the conclusion of the games.

> Mr. and Mrs. G. Aanderude and sons, Theodore, and Emil. rethe city during the day.

THEATRES

RIALTO

Described as the picture with a of equipment to the industrial Howard Warren Comstock's stage to fuse at Chicago; or that prosfarce of the same name, comes perity had appeared from around in England. to the Rialto Theatre tonight for the corner were among the conland, Ontario, Canada, June 6, a run of two days. The principal jectures. 1855. For a number of years, Mr. roles are enacted by Louise Dress- Only some great event could Eakley operated a farm at En- er, Minna Gombel and Jobyna send a train roaring down the Mrs. Brotherton. Immediate survivors are his peerless combination.

Miss Dresser will be recalled for her talking roles in "Light pendant entirely upon the reacpreductions. Miss Gombel scored in the individual mind, followed successes in "Bad Girl" and "Sob the disclosure that the great com-Sister" before she was assigned motion was due to the mere fact to her role in "Stepping Sisters," that the whistle of the locomotive and Miss Howlard is famed for on train No. 16, of the Soo Line, her role of "Mabel" in "The Gold had become stuck near Manis-Diggers" on the stage and for her tique and that there was no way performances in such pictures as to shut it off until Gladstone was "Hook, Line and Sinker," "The reached. Cuckoos" and "The Virtuous

Here Saturday Night the hundreds, have moved their.

a good big breakfast," Young Ed Larson, Deer street, for the erated for the past two years by past week and reports from the toppled to the floor-a victim of home in Gould City Sunday. She closed Sunday night owing to perch are biting. was accompanied by her daugh- lack of patronage. S. W. Miller, ter, Catherine, and her mother, owner of the Rialto building has have been able to get out on the not yet made arrangement for the ice of the upper bay, but only Mrs. Louis Krouse of Germfask re-opening of the alleys, but it is within the past week has the ice Young had passed away a half is visiting with her mother, Mrs. possible that some plan may be been of sufficient strength to the worked out whereby operation south of the Gladstone peninsula.

club to take over the manage- many residents of the city. There

CLUB TO START

MEMBER DRIVE Jan. 21 Set as Date for City Club Membership Campaign

A drive for membership in the City Club will be started on Thursday, Jan. 21, at the regular Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gerlick. January meeting of the club, according to B. R. Micks, president, Membership committees are to be named at that time and a canvass made of the city. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Coutler

bership dropped to 52 paid up lowing officers were elected. members from a total of 77 for ly Miss Rose Nehmer. the previous year. It is the plan Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barry this year to solicit each business President. man of the city for membership. Yesterday President Micks Treasurer.

named the members of three of the important committees of the the club and the remainder of the tion of officers. appointments will be made at the January meeting. The committee Miss Marian Sword, who is mittee's.

Einar Olson, Arthur Swenson, H. of Berwyn, Ill., that a daughter, Kathryn Anne, was born on Jan. Wheaton were appointed to mem- ed. 2. Mr. Wagner is a former membership.

farmer's committee is man Wintell Advertising committee mem-

bers are Claud Hawkins, chairman, S. W. Miller and R. A. Hale. Arthur E. Skoglund is expected

Mrs. Al Hebbard and Mrs. Ellis Dr. Otto S. Hult and Richard urged all members to be present Fillmore left for Flint yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cournaya Filmore left for Film yesterias Heric were formally admitted to sage stating that a sister. Mrs. membership in the Gladstore Ro-Elsio Lince was critically ill at tary club at the Monday noonday luncheon. The new members were Mrs. Joseph Weingartner left given an explanation of the six for Pickford Saturday to spend a objects of Rotary by members of week visiting at the home of a the club and President A. H. Kinmond reviewed the history of the Rotary organization. Following Mrs. John Schstarich spent Saturday at Manistique visiting at the talks on the Rotary objectives

emblem of the club to the nev Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gordon have members received word from Marquette In addition to President Kinand his bond, which he was un- Friday evening. Dancing and that Martin Hogan, an uncle of mond, who explained the first obable to furnish, was placed at cards provided the diversion for Mr. Gordon, is critically ill at the ject of Rotary, the speakers were

> day dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Fjetland, Monday, B. R. Micks gave a short misunderstanding. According to C. W. Wells, of Scott Field, lavs of Gladstone and give a terday, there was a belief existant served after the business meeting. photography group who spent cept for a year spent in Minne- construction work to make a spelast summer in Gladstore making sota and a year spent in the army clal assessment for the construcmaps of Delta county from the during the war his residence here tion with each property owner

has been continuous. The talk by Mr. Micks was part of a regular feature of the that the Montana and 11th street Rotary meetings. Each Rotary sewer construction is a trank Whistle Is Stuck during the year, the program be-carried by other trunk sewers of folk, as well as those who live aspiversary of the member.

within hearing distance of the Returns from Tour Soo Line from Manistique to Of Europe Friday streets have increased. that comes from the belief that a

prolonged blowing of a whistle can mean nothing but the termination or beginning of some great That an armistice had been signed between the Japs and Chinese; that the Ford Motor company was bringing its first load thousand laughs. "Stepping Sis- site at Gladstone; that the repub- most of the principle cities inters." the Fox comedy based on licans and democrats had decided cluding Brussels. Antwerp and been constructed. Liege. She also spent some time

TODAY &

TOMORROW

SISTERS

THE STRIFE OF Dissappointment or relief, de-THE PARTY ... Three frolicking . . . footloose . . . footlight ladies...blundering in high society...while you get the laugh of a lifetime...

Fishing Through Ice Now In Full Swing

Hook and line fishermen, by

For several During the past two years, fish-

one of the chief activities of ngaged in the sport on a comnercial basis, but several families have relied upon their catches for a large portion of their livli-

Now read the Clamified page.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Install Officers-Installation of Framboise were admitted to membership.

The officers installed were: Jack Pettit-Chief Conductor, James Montgomery-Assistant Conductor. Fred Trayser-Secretary and

Treasurer. V. E. Tillman - Sr. Conductor.

Holy Name Society Elects-At a meeting of the Holy Name So-During = 1931, no drive for clety of All Saints' Catholic members was made and the mem- church, Sunday evening the fol-Jos. Louis-President.

Elmer VanDeBerghe - Vice-Peter Burkard-Secretary and

John Kennedy-Constable. A social time followed the elec-

To Install Officers-Installaappointments announced include tion of officers will feature the memberships in the retail, the regular meeting of the L. A. to O. club was entertained at the home farmer's and the advertising com. R. C. at the regular meeting on of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. D'Amour, Tuesday evening. The meeting 1109 Dakota ave., following a R. J. Riley was named chair- will be held at the home of Mrs. Iclub dinner at the Green Lantern man of the retail committee and Fred Trayser, 402 Central ave. A social time is to follow the Granberg, E. A. Erickson, H. W. business meeting. A full attend-Blackwell. Elof Hanson and A. ance of the membership is desir- prize winner and Mrs. J. F. Rich-

comprised of J. Stephenson. Olsson, pastor of the First Luth- among the men. chairman, H. W. Turner and Her. eran church banounces that there will be a prayer meeting at the parronage Wednesday evening at 7:45. 1

Royal Neighbors-A special dene Saturday evening. topic of discussion is to feature the meeting of the Royal Neigh- Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Fred bors to be held tonight in the Le- Counterman of Wells. Taken Into Rotary gion Club rooms. The meeting is to start at 7:30. Officers have

> W. B. A. Meeting Tonight-the Eagle's hall on Saturday eve-The regular meeting of the Wo- ning. man's Benefit association is to be held tonight at the home of Mrs. the ladies in attendance, Wm. Madden, 1115 Michigan ave.

the home of her parents, Mr. and Glenn W. Jackson presented the Holm will be hostess,

Opposition Was Due

Jr., and son, Tommy, were Sundary dinner guests at the home of As a feature of the meeting sewer bond issue arose from a assessed for the benefits derived. It is explained by city officials nember is required to give a line sewer, constructed for the sketch of his life at some meeting purpose of relieving the load now ing so arranged that the talk will the city and to prevent flood concome at a date near the birthday dit'ons that might result from insufficient drainage. The drainage problem of the city has been increased greatly during the past

few years as the amount of paved Insofar as the property ad-Mrs. Charles Brotherton, who joining the sewer is concerned. accompanied her parents, Mr. and they will be required to pay a Mrs. Louis Cretens, to Europe service connection charge in lieu three months ago, returned to of a special assessment and will Gladstone Friday. During her share in the cost of the construcstay in Europe Mrs. Brotherton tion of the sewer in the same spent the greater part of the time proportion as those who have in Belgium, where she visited paid special assessments on streets where service sewers have

The substitution of a service charge for a special assessment Mr. and Mrs. Cretens will con- was made for the purpose of tine the's visit in Europe for sev- speeding construction. It is pointeral more months according to ed out that a delay of from three to four weeks would have been

Drunken Driver Is Sent to Jail

Walter Trueblood, 24, was cent officers of the Order of R. R. Con-ductors was held Sunday evening 30 days after pleading guilty to at the Eagle's hall. Preceding the the charge of driving while uninstallation ceremony Chas, Case, der the influence of intoxicating Peter Villeneuve and Jos. La- liquor, in Justice A. T. Schlberg's court. Trueblood preferred the jall sentence to the payment of \$50 fine.

In addition to the jail senten-Trueblood will be deprived of his driving license for the period of one year. Justice Sohlbers, in revoking the license, stated that under the new laws it is mandatory to take up the license of those convicted of drunk driving charges. The arrest was made by Night

Patrolman Alfred May on Superfor avenue Sunday night and brought to an end a police court depression which had existed since the first of the year.

SOCIAL

Bridge Club Saturday night bridge

Four tables of bdige were play ed. Mrs. J. P. Farley was first ardson won consolation among the ladies and M. J. Magoon was Prayer Meeting-Rev. C. E. high and Gale Wescott low

Dancing Party About forty friends and neighbors enjoyed a dancing party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Bro-Music was furnished by Lewis

Private Dance Thirty Gladstone couples enjoyed a private dancing party at Refreshments were served by

Miss Gertrude Riley, caughter Ladies' Aid-The Ladies' Aid of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Riley, who of the First Lutheran church will was operated upon for appendicimeel Thursday afternoon at 2:30 tis at the St. Francis hospital in at the church parlors, Mrs. Chas. Escanaba Saturday, is improving rapidly, it is reported from the

necessary for hearings and legal ToMisunderstanding necessary for nearings and detail entailed in a special as-

hospital.

It has come to light, since the sessment project. Mary's hospital in that city. A. R. Watson, W. S. Skellenger. It has come to light, since the The cost to the taxpayers of the city would be the same much of the opposition to the whether a service charge or a special assessment method was

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STOCK MARKET HAS ADVANCE Abitible P & P. Advance Rumler

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES (By The Associated Press) (Copyright, 1931 Standard Statistics Co.) 50 20 20 93 Ind'la Rr's Ut's Total 203.9 92.7 144.8

BY JOHN L. COOLEY

New York, Jan. 11 (A)—Finan-Armour Del Pd
of the advance again today, although only the railroad Armour III "B". though only the railroad securi- Atch T & S F ties could follow it very far.

Rail stocks and bonds, obvious- Auburn Auto ly affected by the approaching conference in Chicago, quite outstripped other divisions which were subject to profit-taking and Bohn Alum Borden Nevertheless, the share market exhibited a firm tone and final quotations on pivotal industrials and Burr Add Mach utilities generally closed with Byers Co Callaban Z & L moderate gains. The turnover was 1,801,266 shares.

others about 1 to 2, although all | Certain-Teed .. were shaded by the late realizing. Union Pacific, after rising 7, re- Ches & Olio Chic & El Pfd

Checker Cab

Congol Nairn .

El Pow & Lgt
El Stor B
Erie R R

Firestone T & R Fisk Rubber ___

Follansbee Fourth Natl Inv Fox Film "A"

Kans C Sou

Kelsey-Hayes

Kroger Groe Lee Rub & T Ligg & My Liquid Carb

Louisiana Oil Louisiana Oil Louis G & E A ... Louisville & Nash

Mack Trucks

Mich Steel Mid-Cont Pet

Mullins Mfg

Midland S

Gen Motors
Gen Outdoor Adv
Gen Outdoor Adv "A" Gen Rall Signal

Cons M _____ Ry. Pfd ____ Iron Ore Ctf ___

Feder Mot. Fed Screw

duced its gain to 3%, which was also Santa Fe's net improvement.

Atlantic Coast Line was up 514.

Chic & N. W. Atlantic Coast Line was up 51/4. Southern Pacifis 2 7-8, New York of others a point or more. U. S. Col Fuel & Iron Columb G & E ... Columb Carb Steel dropped 2 3-8 in the initial seiling, more than recovered and then closed 5-8 off. American Com Invest Tr.
Telephone's advance of 2 5-8 was cut to %, although it had been

In addition to the market's expectations concerning outcome of the wage meeting, the vigor with which congress directed its attention to the reconstruction finance corporation bill compelled atten-Couchie St
Couchy Pack
Curtiss Wright
Davison Chem
Det Edison
Drug Inc
Dupont De Nem
Eastman Kodak
Faton Ax & S
Elee Auto L

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

(By The Associated Press) New York, Jan. 11 (P)-Stocks: strong; rails lead up-

Bonds: frregular; rails strong. Curb: firm; trading dull. Foreign exchanges: irregular; sterling declines.

Cotton: steady; higher cables; steadier stock market. Sugar: easier; less active spot Gen Elec

Coffee: barely steady; European buying. Chicago:

Wheat firm; good cash demand; firm cables; strength Wall Street. Corn: steady: unfavorable weather; steady cables. Cattle: irregular. Hogs: lower. ~

CHICAGO PRICES

Jan. 11—Cash lard, 5.02. CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago, Jan. 11—Butter prices declined cent on all scores today under pressure of liberal offerings and a lack of buying interest.

Fresh: 93 score, 23½ to 24: 92, 23: 91, 22¼; 90, 22: 89, 21½; 88, 21; 87, 20½.

Centralized car lots: 90 score, 22 3-4: 89,

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Jan. 11—Hogs 75,000. including 20,000 direct; 10 to 15 below Friday's average; packing sows steady to 5 lower; bulk 140 to 210 lbs., 4.10 to 4.25; 220 to 500 lbs. 3.90 to 4.15; pigs. 3.75 to 4.00; packing sows. 3.15 to 3.35; shippers 15,000; estimated holdover 5,000.

Cattle 19,000; calves 3,000; market active on god and choice fed steers and year-lings; weighty steers very scarce; largely shipper market on kinds selling at 8.00 upward to 10.00; the top; common and

shipper market on kinds selling at 8.00 upward to 10.50; the top; common and medium grade about like that late last week but 25 to 50 under last week's high

Sheep 40,000; market 25 to 50 liwer; closing fairly active at decline; with prospects of negligible carryover; better grade lambs 5.25 to 5.75 to packers, outsiders 5.35 to 6.00; feeders steady at 4.50 to 4.75

Chicago, Jan. 11-Rallying briskly, shoulder to shoulder with the stock market, grains more than wiped out farly losses today, and finished at an all-around advance.

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Giving impetus to late bulges in grain values was 1.183,000 bushels decrease of the United States wheat visible supply, contrasting with an increase of 1.774 000 bushels at this time last year. Besides, domestic primary receipts of wheat were extremely small, hardly half the total a wear-ago.

year ago.

Wheat closed firm at almost the top
point reached, 5-8 to 1 1-8 above Saturday's finish corn 14 to 1/2 up, cats a shade
to 3-8 advanced, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 5 cents.

Corn. cats and rye followed the leadership of wheat. Rural offerings of corn

Ferry Schedule

Automobile Car Ferry Service Straits of Mackinac

Regular Scheduled Trips (Central Standard Time) Leave Mackinaw City, *7 a, m.

noon, 5 p. m. Leave St. Ignace, 9 a. m., 2 p. m.,) The above trips subject to layed train service,

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NEW YORK CURB (Closing Quotations)

1,154,280

1,515,946

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REMARKABLE PICTURE SHOWS DOCTOR OPERATING ON SELF



This remarkable photograph shows Dr. Evan O'Nelll Kane o Kane, Pa., operating upon himself for inguinal hernia. It is believed that this is the first time this operation has ever been performed on a patient by himself. Dr. Kane startled the medical world 11 years ago when he was the first man to remove his own appendix.

Bonds Continue An Upward Swing

BOND MARKET AVERAGES (By The Associated Press) (Copyright, 1931 Standard Statistics Co.) 20 20 20 Ind'ls Rr's Ut's Today 67.9 73.4 Pre. Day 67.6 72.6 Week Ago 64.8 67.9 Munth Aga 67.6 67.4 Year Aga 67.6 104.7 105.4 104.9 3 Yrs. Ago 94.8 194.9 High 1931-2 90.4 195.7 Low 1931-2 62.3 62.3 High 1930 94.9 199.8 Low 1930 83.3 97.3 101.5 80.2 101.4 96.6 92.

New York, Jan. 11 (A)-The United States government loans. Airways a point. and the railway issues continued to occupy the trading spotlight. After sagging in the early part

of the session, in what some traders characterized as a "healthy reaction," transportation mort-57.00 gages began to raise their prices and from then on until the close of the market substantial gains were recorded.

There was some meager bidding for prime industrial loans and the ment in these categories. The average for the industrials was fractionally higher, but the average for utility loans closed at the same figure as Saturday. The day's sales totalled \$14,992,000.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN

Minneapolis, Jan. 11 Flour 10 cents
lower. In carload lots family patents
quoted 4.50 to 4.60 a barrel in 98- 1b.
cotton sacks. Shipments 23,037. Pure
Bran 14.00 to 14.50.

Wheat No. 1 postbare 70 to 71 Wheat, No 1, northern, 70 to 73; No. 1,

red, durum, 5714 to 5814. May, 68; July, 5 5-8. Corn, No. 3 yellow, 43 to 43½. Oats, No. 3 white, 26 7-8 to 27 7-8. Flax, No. 1, 1.39½ to 1.43½.

MONEY RATES New York, Jan. 11 Call money steady, , per cent all day. Time loans steady, 60 days 3 3-4 to 4; Prime commercial paper, 3 3-4 to 4.

Bankers acceptances unchanged. 30 days.
3 1-8 to 3; 60-90 days. 3 1-8 to 3; 4 months. 31, to 3; 5-6 months, 3 7-8 to 3 5-8.

noon, to pay and satisfy the debt secur-ed by said mortgage and the costs and sisbursements allowed by law upon said

Another Rise In Cautious Trading

New York, Jan. 11 (AP)-The Curb market cautiously poked its head up again today, and was greated by only moderate profit taking sales.

On the whole the list maintained a steady to firm tone, and trading dwindled to 240,000 shares. In the utilities, Electric Bond and Share fluctuated between a loss of 5-8 and a gain of 5-8, and closed unchanged. United Light A went through a similar move-

Continued firmness of the market for copper metal was reflected in a one-cent advance in Newmont Bond market resumed its upward Mining. Aluminum Co. gained trend today, with the exception of 11/4 points, and Pan American

Pennroad, an affiliate of the Pennsylvania Railroad, which rose fractionally in a fair turnover.

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID. (By The Associated Press)

Mon. Number of advances __ 368 239 Number of declines --- 148 242 Stocks unchanged ____ 129 111

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

New York, Jan. 11—Foreign exchange irregular, Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand, 3.83½; cables, 3.28½; 60-day bills, 3.37.

France demand, 3.91 15-15; cables, 3.92; Italy demand, 5.06½; cables, 5.07.

Demands: Belgium, 13.88; Germany, 23.59; Holland, 40.08; Norway, 18.55; Sweden, 19.00; Denmark, 18.70; Switzerwhile some of the rail bonds registered minor losses, the majority advanced from fractions to seven points. The low-priced and convertible issues were particuconvertible issues were particu-larly favored.

| Sovakia 2.96 3-4; Jugoslavia 1.75%; Augratine. 1.75

OR SALE-For

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOS-URE SALE.

Notice is hereby given that default has occurred in the conditions of that certain mortgage, dated the 5th day of March, 1925, executed by Teresia Weisner, formerly Teresia Teinert, a widow, as mortgagor, to The Federal Land Bank of Saint Paul, a body corporate, of the City of St. Paul, County of Ramsey, State of Minnesota, as mortgagee, filed for record in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for Delta County, Michigan, on the 17th day of March, A. D. 1925, at 2:30 o'clock P. M., recorded in Liber 30 of Mortgages on Pages 355 and 355 thereof, in that that certain installment of Sixteen and 25-100 Dollars (\$16.25), principal and interest due March 5, 1931, remains unpaid and further that the insurance was not

:: Newberry News ::

Joseph Fordney Hunted In Luce

the Tahquamenon. There are no and Chemical company. in the way of improvements to the structure. Standing in fine more right to break the game mixed timber from which the laws during a time of business pine only has been cut the Ford-depression than to break into a

taking them over the old logging road in to their camp. The Chesbroughs lumbered here in about County Many Times

Newberry, Jan. 11 (Special)—
Joseph W. Fordney, Michigan statesman and author of the high statesman and author of

Mr. Fordney was not a "luxury party has not been as large as which they were riding. But ging camp located four miles ty has been taken in over the west of the Chalane bridge on railroad of the Newberry Lumber passable roads in to this camp, and nothing much was ever done McMILLAN MAN, ARRESTED Declaring that men had no

ney party lived as close to na- bank, Justice Verold Gormely on ture as men can get these days Saturday assessed fines and during their ten days to two costs of \$18.85 on each of three McMillan men who pleaded guil-Generally they would reach ty to the charge of having beavit by having a team of horses, er in their possession. The men, taken, along with their equip- Junior Painter, Frank Wheeler ment, from the Hunter mili to and Floyd Tucker, all married the bridge on a scow, the team and with large families, were ar-

rested by three conservation men when they were found with the beaver and traps in the woods north of McMillan on January 8. They were given until the middle of the week to raise the money. In case of non-payment they will each serve 30 days in

the county fail.

tariff bill, who died a day or so settled, but it was snug and com- and took \$12 from her. As they ago, is well known in this local- fortable with fires in the big left the station, Mrs. Royer ran ity, having hunted in Luce coun- stove and the oil lamps burning. after them, thinking to get the ty for more than two score years. During the past few years the license number of the car in hunter." He usually came in with usual, and Mr. Fordney has not of the robbers waited until sale went in to the Chesbrough logto fail. The latter years the parging camp located four roller.

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Calumet & Copper Ran North Butte Old Domini Quincy Torrington Utah Metal	byminin		ERS	\$ 3.75 2.75 .55 1.25 2.75 81.00 .28

COVERNMENT BONDS GOVERNMENT BONDS
New York, Jan. 11—Chosing prices:
Liberty 314s, 32-47 95.4.
Liberty 1st 41s, 32-47 98.19.
Liberty 4th 41s, 23-38 98.16.
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WHEN AND WHERE TO PLACE

The Classified Advertising Departme 600-602 Ludington St. These offices are open to receive advertisements from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m., daily.
All ads received up until 6 p. m. will appear in editions the following day.

PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD to 675 the ad taker will gladly assist you, it Jesired, so that the copy for your ad it prepared in such a manner as to bring the greatest results for you.

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brrors in advertisements should be re-ported immediately. The Daily Press will not be responsible for more than one in-

correct insertion.

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the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.
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Accounts unpaid after 20 days wist not be granted further credit.

Charged ads will be received by telephone, and if paid at the Daily Press office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rates will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or six times and

insertion cash rates will be active and adsordered for three or six times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate

Societies and Lodges

Delta Lodge No. 195 egular meeting 3rd Thursday each



FOR SALE

WOOD Dry Hardwood \$6.50. Dry soft-wood \$4.50. Diamond Pole & Piling Co., Phone 1250. C-111.

OR SALE—For poolroom, clubroom, home, one Billiard table, one Pool table, regulation size. Both in good condition. Forced to sell at once. Very cheap, Address 5605 Care of Daily Press. 5605-6-5t.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Cabbination cook stove and sewing machine. Inquire 622
Stephenson Ave. 5625-18-3t.

FOR SALE—One Axminster rug, 8' 3" x 10' 6", one congolerum rug 9' x 9', one day bed and mattress, two small chairs. Art Flath, Major Utilities, 1105 Ludington, Escanaba. Phone 1930, 5638-12-3t itone horn in the Duke university band, is a resident of Song-duction, the number of elevators licensed in Montana decreased from 544 last year to 411 in boasts the largest textile school building in the south.

DRY HARDWOOD SLABS \$4.50, Birch \$5.50, Softwood \$4.50, Ethel Splint, Win-ter King, Pocohontas Briquets and Poco-hontas coal. Call 1695. G-307. FOR SALE—Baby cutter. Latest style. Inqure 327 S. 10th St., afternoons. 5638-12-3t

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Completely equipped restau-rant at 1821 Third Ave. N., also 4 room cottage at 214 N. 14th St. Inquire at 1304 Ludington St. or call 981. 5631-10-3t.

FOR RENT-4 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Inquire 215 N. 14th St. 5624-9-6t.

WANTED

WANTED Experienced housekeeper and care of two small children during con-finement. Write Box A, care of Press. 6637-12-3t

CIVIL SERVICE INSTRUCTION, new upto-date. Railway mail and clerical posi-tions. Only \$2.00 to pay. Come in after 4 P. M. Cloverland Commercial College.

Escanaba.

DIRTY CHIMNEYS are dangerous. Chimneys and furnaces cleaned. I do expert work. My work talks for itself in Escanaba or Gladatone. We do clean work for customers. Leave no dirt for the housewife to clean. Call 102 Phone.

5050-3-12t

WANTED TO RENT-Small farm with good buildings. Write P. O. Box 147.
Escanaba, Mich.

WANTED-Two heated unfurnished rooms in modern home, near Junior High School. Write 5618 Care Daily Press.

5618-9-3t.

Have Your Saws

Retoothed and Filed, and skates, knives, scissors, che els and plane bits sharpened at the apartment, including two

apartment, including two bedrooms, south side, by Jan. 15th. Reasonable rent. Family of three. Write P. O. Box 219, City. 6428-10-3t.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks and heartfelt appreciation to all the friends who assisted us during the illness and after the death of our beloved husband and father. We are especially grateful to the Rev. R. C. G. Williams, the members of Delta Lodge F. & A. M., the friends who sent flowers or furnished cars, the neighbors and friends and all others who in any way manifested their aympathy. any way manifested their sympathy.

MRS. F. A. COOK AND FAMILY.

5635-1t

kindly assisted us during the illness and after the death of our beloved husband and father, also those who in any other way helped us to bear our great sorrow.

MRS. ALBERT A. ALSTEN

AND FAMILY.

Business and Professional Service

Outdoor Advertising Electric Signs MEIERS SIGNS

Studio 421 So. 13th St. Phone 1438 Escanaba, Mich.

W. L. LEONBERGER CHIROPRACTOR

Sulphur Bath Over Lang & Hess Music Store

PHONE 303-W We Specialize in Dying Shoes

16 different colors make shoes look like new. HATS BLOCKED SHOES REPAIRED Our Work Guaranteed. London Hat Cleaning Shop

808 Ludington St. Have Your Saws

and skates, knives, scissors, chis-

Gladstone 322 Wisconsin Ave. LOST AND FOUND

LOST-Wednesday aftern on about o'clock, heavy duty truck chain \$2.4. Finder return to Press Office, Reward. 5623-9-31.

LOST-White poodle answering to the name of "Bubbles." Reward. Phone 1202-J. 5629-10-3t.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING. The annual meeting of the stockholders of The State Savings Bank of Escanaba, Michigan, for the election of nine Directors and for the transaction of such other business as may legally come before it, will be held at the banking house of said bank at 1108 Ludington Street, Escanda, Michigan, on January 12, 1982, at 9:00 o'clock in the forenoon. The polis of the election will be open until 3:00 o'clock in the afternoon.

WM. WARMINGTON.

Ben Weems, who plays a bartone horn in the Duke univer-

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



Bill Terry, Giant Star, Refuses 40% Wage Cut

CLUB ISSUES AN ULTIMATUM year since he was a rookie. He received in 1931 within \$1,500 of

Must Accept Terms Or that all three finished in a tie for Remain Out of Organized Baseball

BY GAYLE TALBOT (Associated Press Sports Writer) to the club. We tried to trade him New York, Jan. 11 (P)-The New York Glants displayed the mailed on account of the high salary he first today in dealing with Memphis was demanding last winter. Now Bili Terry, star first baseman and he will not be traded or sold." first of the club's

players to become a holdout for 1932. Terry, saying he was "thoroughly disgusted" with a proffered contract that called for a 40 percent reduction from last year, shipped the document back with the request that he be traded or sold. Within four

Bill Terry hours. President Charles A. Stoneham of the Giants, notified the slugger from Memphis to sign at what

had chopped Hack Wilson's stipend from \$33,000 to a mere \$7,500 and had exhibited an alarming indiffer-

Uses Ultimatum cago last month. The returns al. parent organization. ready indicate salaries are being slashed right and left. Also, they indicate the club owners are not in a mood for argument.

"It will be necessary for Terry to sign with the New York club on fair terms, or what the Glants believe to be fair terms," President Stoneham declared. "He will not be traded or sold."

Although the exact figure was the Escanabans. not made public, Terry was bel'eved to have received \$22,000 his services last year, when he fi ished in a virtual tie with Jim Bo tomley and Chick Hafey of the Ca dina's for the National League by ting crown. A reduction of 40 pe cent would put his 1932 contra at about \$13,000,

in returning the contract to Pro ident Stoneham. Terry sent an companying wire to local spot v.riters-in which he said: "Mr. Stoneham asked

fall not to give the newspapers any nformation regarding my contract fkis spring, as the club would take ere of me. As I do not agree with them that an approximately 40 percent cut is taking care of me, I am giving you this information along ith the information that I am thoroughly disgusted," Plenty of Trouble

Stoneham's statement offered this

"Terry has been treated better at the University of Iowa,

made trouble about signing every what Bottomley and Hafey together received, notwithstanding the fact

the batting championship of the National League. He received thousands more than other great National League players. "Because of holding out every

spring, Terry has been a detriment last year, and no one wanted him

Baseball Moguls Consider Ways to Save Small Loops The 40-year-old star led the com-

About the only definite step the Glants considered fair terms employ a full-time organizer to for second place. Leo Diegel, Dick or remain out of organized base- revive defunct minor leagues and Metz, San Angela, Texas, Joe Kirkthe December meeting of the golfing glant, had scores of 285 open golf championship, is shown the Wolverines pulled away to an 143%.

nce whether he signed, today's facts and to hear suggestions for and Abe Espinosa. Chicago. Their burp exchange was fraught with building up interest and attend- reward was \$250 each. ance in minor league baseball.

Gladstone Cagers

In a preliminary to the Ranger-Sagola game here on Sunday, the Gladstone Marble Arms team nosed out the Escanaba Wolverines, 15 G. Hunter, Pasadena, and Arthur to 14. Schou scored 10 points for

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BRUSHING UP SPORTS

Nearly 1,500 students from more than a dozen states are enrolled for correspondence study

by the New York club as to salary than any other player who ever wore a Glants' nufform. He has

Veteran Scot Walks Off With First Prize for Third Time

Los' Angeles. Jan. 11 (A)-The veteran MacDonald Smith today won the Los Angeles open championship for the third time in seven years, covering the 72 holes in 281 strokes, three under par.

The smooth swinging Scot was

already in a class by himself in this event, no other player having won it twice, and when he ran his string to three he made it harder for the golfing generations to come. petition from first to last, heading

After listening to suggestions pacing the second with 68, and pacing the second with 68.

From major league officials. He made his first concession to equipment manufacturers and par this morning when he played others for two days, minor the th'rd round in 72, a stroke league baseball's "committee of more than the card calls perfect five" packed up and left Louis- and this afternoon he duplicated ville tonight, ready to go furtifier his carlier performance with aninto the matter of "saving the other 72. The victory increased the Smith bankroll by \$2,000.

Hagen Is Eleventh taken was the decision not to A four way tie was established form new ones as suggested at wood and Olin Dutra, a California ment that the St. Louis Cardinals minor leagues at West Baden. and each was rewarded with with his "whistling golf stick," 8-point lead which the Gophers The purpose of the Lousivile \$937.50. A stroke back at 286 were which is slotted so it will chrick were unable to overcome. meeting, first of a series to be Gene Sarazen. Clarence Clark, Jer- like a police whistle when proheld this winter, was to assemble sey pro, Raiph Guldahl, a Detroiter, perly swung, while a faulty

Walter Hagen finished 'in 11th The committee will report . I place with 288, three rounds of 71 to the National Association of and a 75 his morning. The show RANGERS BEAT Evidently, major league moguls to the National Association of and a 75 his morning. The showmeant what they said out at Chi- Professional Baseball Clubs, the man of the links finished in a blaze of glory with an eagle three at the

Ro'and MacKenzie. Washington and Los Angeles, Walker cup vet-Defeat Wolverines, eran. led the amateurs with a total of 72 each

Fay Coleman, Southern California champion, was second low ama teur with a count of 295 and Joseph G. Sato, San Francisco, tied for third amateur place with 298.

All players who scored 293 or better were "in the money." Baja California, Mexico, as their to 24. objective. The Agua Callente championship, with \$15,000 the stake. opens Wedneady.

Green Bay, Wis., Jan. 11 (AP) 2 E. L. Lambeau, coach of the local quintet but could only make o Green Bay Packers, 1931 Nation- a light reduction in the margin 1 al league football champions, to- that had separated the teams at day announced that Herman half time. 4 Hickman, all-American guard Ray Warner and Ernie Johans-Both have completed college competition.

Now read the Classified page.

DIEGEL AND MEHLHORN WON 27 STRAIGHT

VICTORIES IN FOUR-BALL MATCHES ----

THEY WENT UNBEATEN FROM THE FALL

OF 1924 INTO JANUARY OF 1927 --- THEY

FINALLY LOST TO TOMMY ARMOUR AND

AL WATROUS.

LONG SHOT ANDY"

MINDER, JOCKEY, WHO

WON THE 1907 KENTUCKY

DERBY, IS AN USHER IN A

DETROIT CHURCH.

Golf Club Whistles



Associated "ress Photo

stroke brings only silence.

Lumberjacks Fall Under 41-24 Barrage Here on Sunday

With a burst of speed in the latter part of the first period and throughout the second quarter, the Escanaba Rangers evened their score with the Sagola Lumberjacks The go'fing caravan was on the at the Coliseum gymnasium on Sunmove tonight with Agua Callente, day afternoon, trimming them 41

commanded a 4 to 0 lead early in Eveland f _____ 5 the first period, the Rangers hit Garner c _____ 1 their stride and ran the visitors Hickman and Hinkle dizzy before the half had ended williamson 8 _____ 2 Shaw g

Will Join Packers 25 to 4 lead.
The Lumberjacks recovered in the second half and outscored the

from Tennessee, and Clark Hin. sen were tied for high scoring honkle, Bucknell fullback, has been ors with ten points each. Johnny signed to play with the Packers. Andrews again showed up well in his guard position as did Paul Boyd, the latest addition to the Ercanaba squad. The lineups and summary:

RANGERS

R. Warner, f

Gunkel, f 1 . By Laufer E. Johansson, t 4 Schram, f Kohlman, c 2 Andrews. g 1 S. Warner, g 2 Boyd, g 0 LUMBERJACKS Nerenhausen, f 3 M. Deacon, f B. Olson, f 0

Richards, c 2

H. Deacon. g 0

M. Olson. E 1

Grondine, g 0

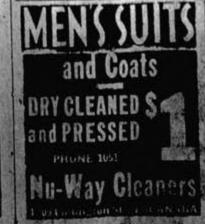
Referee, Nordberg, M. S. C. Score by periods: Rangers 10 15 10 6-41 Lumberjacks 4 0 11 9-24 15-13; 7-15; 14,16; 15-12.

Northwestern Wins

Northwestern quintet retained its route east for Olympic games clean slate tonight by defeating trials, will meet Harvard in Bos-

lowa rally. A decided height ad- ited States in the Olympics. vantage proved decisive in many instances with Reiff tipping the ball in above the lowans' heads. The game became fast and rough in the second half, the Hawkeyes out-scoring the champions, 17 to 11, in the last per-

An informal journalism class for townspeople is held weekly at Brenau College, Gaineville, Ga.



Battalino Offered MICHIGAN WINS FROM GOPHERS Grand Rapids, Mich., Jan. 11.

Wolverine Cagers Take Battalino a \$10,000 guarantee to lege 21. 30-25 Decision by Late Rally

Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 11 (P) some time next mouth. late rally gave the Michigan basketball team a 30 to 25 vic- man who is still champion in tory over the University of Min- most places but just an overnesota quintet tonight, after the weight fighter in New York, took College 29, teams had battled on even terms the matter under advisement and through most of the game.

turned his face toward Chicago Eveland and Weiss combined where he expects to tell Nate brilliant floor work with accur- Lewis, stadium matchmaker, ate shooting during the latter about it tomorrow. part of the contest to enable the Wolverines to pull away to a comfortable lead. Up to the final six minutes of play the advantage alternated, but the Gophers were unable to match the inal spurt of the Michigan five. Wolverines Spurt

Minnesota led by 11 to 10 at half-time and made the count 13in 35 seconds of the second round 10 before Weiss counted a field of their 10-round bout in the St. goal and free throw to knot the Nicho as arena tonight. Ran weigh-

Minnesota staged a rally then and ran the count to 21-17. Michigan tied the count at 21all on field goals by Eveland York in the 10-round semi-final but William Dunn of Chicago, win- and Garner, and after Cielusak the crowd boo-ed the verdict. Nener of the first United States sank a free throw for Minnesota, koly

Sochaki of Minnesota was the scoring leader of the game with 11 points. Eveland counted 10 points to top the victors. Bethel, Minnesota's lanky cen-

ter, was put out of the game on four personal fouls.

Ten title campaign. Summary: MINNESOTA (25) FG FT PF

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After the Sagola quintet had Daniels f _____ 1 Weiss S ---- 3

> Score at half: Minnesota 11; Referee: Kearns, DePaul.

Umpire: Malony, Notre Dame,

"Volley Ball"

With the exception of the Newsies, Trojans and Fairies, most of the favorites had easy games in the volley ball league play last evening. The Newsies Don George crashed through the wone from St. Joseph after five ropes and onto the concrete floer games were played and the Fair- of the auditorium here tonight in ies were pressed hard by the his wrestling bout with Joe Mal-Printers although the Fairies cewicz of Utica. He received in- Escanaba will play in the Webster managed to take the games conse-Chevyles in five hard fought games.

The scores: Vikings beat Northerns-15-10: 15-9: 15-7. Newsies beat St. Joe-15-4: 9-15; 15-8; 12-15; 15-12. Holy Name beat Kiwanis-15-

3; 15-1; 15-3. Fairles beat Printers-15-11: 15-5: 17-15.

Teachers beat Presbyterians-15-6; 15-12; 15-7. Templars beat Necos-15-17; Steele 215. 15-8: 15-6: 15-8. Trojans beat Chevvies-15-11:

Minnesota Team to From Iowa, 32-26 Play Harvard Squad

Minneapolis, Jan. 11, (A)-The Iowa City, Ia., Jan. 11 (A) — Minneapolis. Jan. 11. (A) — The The Big Ten championship Minnesota hockey team, now en-Northwestern retained the edge The Gophers play the New from the outset, and by using a York-Boston Athletic club's sexdelayed offense in the final min- tet in Boston Wednesday night. utes was able to stave off the the winner to represent the Un-

juries to his back and head that gym on Friday evening for the The Trojans best the made him unable to climb back benefit of the Webster P. T. A. into the ring before Referee Si- Everybody is invited to see the dell had counted ten over him and game. declared Malcewicz the winner. The time was 25 minutes 39 seconds. George weighed 215; Malcewicz 196.

New York, Jan. 12 (AP)-Jim McMillen, Chicago, tossed Ray Steele of Los Angeles in 54 minutes, and 18 seconds of their heavyweight wrestling match to-night. He used a series of figing tackles. He weighed 217;

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 11 (A) -Dick Shikat of Philadelphia. hrew Matros Kirilenko, of Russia, after 38 minutes, 40 seconds, of victous wrestling in the feature show at the arena here tonight. The final hold was a crotch hold which came after at least six body slams by each man.

Shikat weighed 218 pounds: Kirilenko 214. Shikat substituted for Jim Londos, who was unable the University of Iowa, 32 to ton Thursday, Athletic Director to appear due to an injured lip 26.

H. O. Chrisler announced today. received in a match in Philadelphia last Friday.

The University of Iowa hospital has acquired a respirator, or

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Basketball Scores

Michigan 30; Minnesota 25. Syrascue 31; Rochester 14. Ripon College 31; Lawrence Colmatchmaker, tonight offered Bat South Dakota State 40; Morning-

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Pete Reilly, manager of the

BOXING

out Jimmy McNamara of New York

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in another 10-rounder.

cal lightweight, tonight avenged a

Jimmy Fletcher, 1474; Sammy

feated Archie Maynard, 124, Mus-

kegon; Len Hendrickson, Kalama-

200, outpointed Dutch Allen,

Cleveland, O., Jan. 11 (AP)-

Frankle Donnelly of Detroit for

Triscaro made a clean sweep of

WRESTLING

Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 11 (AP)-Ed

Grand Rapids.

sional victory.

headliner.

defend his somewhat damaged side 21. Southern Methodist 36; North ship in a bout with Freddy Miller Texas Teachers 17. Purdue 38; Wisconsin 22. Illinois 30; Indiana 22. Muskingum 33; Marietta 26. Northwestern 32; lowa 26.

Louisiana Tech 30; Louisiana Dartmouth 21; Yale 20. Wittenberg 27: Denison 30. Ohio Northern 44; Capital 18. Bluffton 39; Bowling Green (O.)

Loyola (Baltimore) 28; Maryland

William & Mary 45; Roanoke 28. Grinnell 36; Washington U. 22.

New York, Jan. 11 (A)-Eddle ST, JOE WILL

Franta Nekoly, Czechoslovakian Crack Marinette Cagers here Friday night and it is not exwelterweight, was awarded the decision over Phil Rafferty of New To Perform Here On Thursday

weighed 1461/2; Rafferty. The St. Joseph basketball team Mike Payan, Arizona, 144, outwill play the Lady of Lourdes, pointed Mike Sarko, New York, 140. crack Parochial quintet of Marnette, at the Collseum gymnasi-Grand Rapids, Mich., Jan. 11 um here next Thursday evening, call today for his baseball battery (P)—Decisively whipping Pat Father Gerald Beck, athletic dimen. The call found the veteran Igoe of Shenandoah, Pa., in nine rector of the local school and Charley Griffin. of Shelby: Berwin

of 10 rounds. Wesley Ramey, lo- nounced yesterday. The Lady of Lourdes team has liam Brokaw, of Lansing, all left-The victory gave Michigan two three-round knockout by the Keynot been defeated yet this year handers, reporting together with wins and no defeats in the Big stone state battler in Philadelphia and their string of victories in the orthodox throwers, Edward cludes Marinette and Menominee Redmond, Bay City, and Alfred Igoe had the edge in the first high schools in addition to St. Brose, a veteran. State's fullback, round, but from then on the fight was Ramey's. Not only did the Lourds team shutout the Marin-flinging material. Catchers include local battler shine at infighting ette team, 14 to 0. They won from Joe Kowatch, the Ionia quarter but he beat Igoe at his own game Menominee by 28 to 15 and beat back; Harry Lawford, Saginas; the St. Mary's quintet, 23 to 16. Floyd Morse, Greenwood, Ark., and

Results of other contests on the The Escanaba quintet spent a Harold Glaspie, Royal Oak. bill, all six rounds, were:

Benny Duke, Grand Rapids, last evening to prepare for the 142, defeated Ruben Edmans, engagement with the Marinette Intramural Program of 146 1/2, Muskegon; Marcus Noie, combination. The local Par-155½, Grand Rapids, knocked ochial team won their second victory of the season at Vulcan last mont, sixth: Morey Bowman, Friday, 18 to 17.

Goldman. 116, Grand Rapids, de- Strong Undergoes Knife In Detroit this state.

Strong, rookle Detroit Tiger out the state by A. W. Thompson, fielder, underwent an operation state director of interscholastic Putting on the fanciest exhibi- today to relieve a complication athletics, in a survey to detertion since he won the national which followed a wrist fracture mine the program now in use. A amateur flyweight title last year, sustained while playing with state wide extension of Babe Triscaro onight outpointed Toronto last season.

his seventh consecutive profes- moved from his wrist and Dr. William E. Kearne, club phys- op an all-American program for Shaded in the first round, ician, said Strong probably would the spring term of the be able to leave the hospital school year. The program will be the next five in the six round within ten days. The fracture enlarged by next fall and winter was sustained while Strong was league night game at Buffalo.

Yellow Jackets to

The Roughhousers and Yellow Jackets basketball teams of North

FEATURE WEEK

Spartan Cage Team Has Game With Xavier on Friday

East Lansing, Mich., Jan. 11 (A) In their first week on the Michigan State campus minor sports today held the spotlight.

Activity got under way in minor sports tonight with a dual wrestling meet with the University of Toronto, Another meet will be held Saturday afternoon with Michigan, The Wolverines defeated Toronto,

27 to 0, last Saturday.
Followers of the sport were anx ious to see what progress Floyd Austin, the bantamweight handlcapped by defective vision, and Gordon Reaveley, heavyweight, can do against Michigan. Each is a State A. A. U. champion for his weight.

Baseball Men Called

The basketball team will be given a rest this week with only one game on the schedule. Xavier College of Cincinnati, will come pected to provide the type of competition which has taxed the Spartans the last two week-ends.

No sooner had college authorities announced their schedules than a swimming match set for Saturday with Grand Rapids Junior College was postponed a week.

Coach John Kobs isued his first Pemberton, Imlay City; and Wil-

Will Be Promoted

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 11 (A) The Michigan High School Ath-letic association today took steps to advance the cause of intramural athletics in high schools of

Letters were sent out to super-Detroit. Jan. 11 (A)-Ken intendents of every high school in tramural system will follow

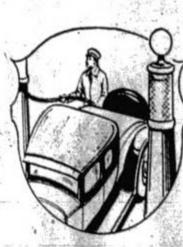
A small piece of bone was re- the completion of the survey. The state office hopes to devel-The program will be for both

playing in an international girls and boys. Miss Lela Curtis, state director of physical education activities, and Charles E. Forsythe, assistant to Thompson, will be in charge of the work. The high school athletic association at its Play Roughhousers business meeting here December 4 directed the representative council to draft plans for intramural athletics.

> COLLEGE WRESTLING Michigan State 36; Toronto 0.

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Sewage is now being handled through the new Ludington street pumping station, the first unit of Escanaba's new disposal system to be placed in operation.

The site of the former pumping station at Ludington and Second streets is being torn down and filled in, to be covered by pave-

The new station has three horizontal pumps. One handles Esca naba's normal pumping needs.

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CETABLE COMPOUND

OBITUARY

LOUIS PROVO

held Monday morning at nine o'clock at St. Anne's church for Louis Provo, who was found dead in Arthur Anderson sang "No Night bed Thursday morning following There," and Mrs. Lucas and Mr. a heart attack. Rt. Rev. Msgr. Anderson sang a duet, "Jesus Lover Raymond G. Jacques was the cel- of My Soul," with Mrs. Lucas playebrant at the solemn requiem ing the accompaniment. high mass and was assisted by The casket was borne by close Rev. Fr. George LaForest of Flat friends of the family: Charles E. Rock and Rev. Fr. Anthony Lewis, Charles Magnuson, Emil Waechter of St. Anne's parish.

Pilon, Herman Caron, Clyde La-Combe. Omer Clerment, Edward R. E. Sundquist and son of Chicago. LaChance and Trefle Ambeau. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hodgkins of friends were Fred Pastori of Kunde, Mrs. Carl Kunde, Howard Kenosha, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Kunde and the Misses Ida and Ad Floyd Chaffee, two young fisher-F. Pastori sr., Mr. and Mrs. E. die Kunde, all of Scandia. Pastori, Charles and Louis Past- Burial was in the family lot in ori, Mr. and Mrs. S. Cecchilni. and Mr. and Mrs. M. Uhaze, all of Iron Mountain. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Castonguay of Bark River, and Mr. and Mrs. John W. Wa-

howiak, of Gladstone. Burial was in the family lot in St. Anne's cemetery.

ARTHUR H. HOULE The body of Arthur Henry Houle, son of Mrs. Ernest Houle,

313 South Ninth street, arrived Monday morning from Detroit where he passed away Friday evening after a lingering illness. The body willi remain at the Allo Funeral Home until Wednesday morning at nine o'clock when funeral services will be held at St. Anne's church with Rt. Rev. Msgr. R. G. Jacques as celebrant at the requiem high mass. Three sisters of the deceased, Mrs. Anna Linehan of Chicago, Mrs. J. H. Heinen and Mrs. have arrived here to attend the niversary on New Year's day. E. Henrickson of Minneapolis services. Interement will be made in the family lot in St. Anne's cemetery.

It will be a military funeral and all members of the American son Legion are asked to attend.

WILLIAM H. HODGKINS Funeral services were held Mon-day afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gust Peterson, 1124 Rock high school. Eighth avenue south, for William H. Hodgkins, of Pine Ridge, who following a heart attack. Rev. R. Methodist Episcopal church, con- Wednesday, Jan. 20, and continue guest of Jay Huff;

ducted the services, using as his SECOND GARDEN ready for in such an hour as ye ready for in such an hour as ye think not the Son of Man cometh. taken from the Gospel of St. Mat-

thew, chaper 24, verse 44.

Mrs. Edward Lucas sang a solo "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere"; C

The pallbearers were Wilbur Walker and Samuel Rodgers. Out-of-town relatives were Mrs.

Out-of-town relatives and Alma, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Julius Lakeview cemetery.

ROCK

hospital where she had been seri-

The Misses Alice and Hazel La ed in Marquette, returned to the Ossle Hazen, another fisherman home of their parents here Sat- who was not far away, and who urday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carlson and grappled the body with a boat son Norbert of Escanaba spent the week-end here as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leclaire. Edward Rabideau is recovering ficial respiration failed from a brief serious illness. Mr.

Rabideau is one of Delta county's two Civil war veterans, and cele-brated his nintieth birthday an-Mrs. Ed Daniels left Friday for Marquette after spending a few days here with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lar-

Miss Betty Gibbs of Perkins has arrived to spend the winter months at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Larson, and to complete her studies as a senior at

Mrs. Ed. Kimmell of Turin is spending a few weeks here at the died at his home Thursday evening home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hunt. Semester examinations will be-

Through Ice at Van's Harbor

Garden, Mich., Jan. 11 (Special) Bay de Noc, shortly before the noon hour Sunday, the second victim within three weeks, of thin ice. is Miss Florence Langley. It is believed that young Truckey

had observed Gerald Casey and twelve feet of water within a hun- of road builders. dred feet of an old lumber wharf and not far from the scene of the Rock, Mich., Jan. 11, (Special) last tragedy. Gerald Casey. 20. saw -Mrs. Ed Hunt has returned to the boy's struggles and rowed back ously ill with an attack of pneu- Truckey boy sank. His body was recovered within fifteen minutes by the two fishermen who first wit-Montague who have been employ- nessed the accident, assisted by

> Efforts of volunteer rescuers and Dr. John A. Lown to bring the boy back to life with adrenalin and arti-

The Truckey family recently moved here from Escanaba, and previously had lived sometime at Sault Ste. Marie.

Funeral services will be held at St. John the Baptist church in Garden Tuesday.

No nation can rise above the moral and intellectual standards of its women. -Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, wife

of the secretary of war. Press Want Ads Cost Little, Accomplish Much.

until Friday, Jan. 22. Rayfield Carlson of Perkins C. G. Williams, paster of the First gin at the local high school on spent the week-end here as the

BRIEFLY TOLD

Fuces Larceny Charge—Joseph Delmont, 18, was arrested by the Delta county sheriff's depart-ment and held for the sheriff of Cletis Truckey, 13, Falls Green Bay, who came to take

Good students-A check-up of the consultation list for this week at Escanaba Senior high school reveals that home room Cletis Truckey, 13-year-old son of 220 is the only home room that Forsberg, Frank Blake, Charles Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Truckey, was has no representatives on this drowned at Van's Harbor on Big list of pupils whose work is not satisfactory. Home room 220 is a senior home room, the teacher

Will Attend Meet - A. Lundgaard, Cornell, member of men. lifting perch nets off shore the Delta county road commisfrom a skiff, and, thinking that the sion, and R. P. Mason, county ice was safe ventured out toward highway engineer, left . Sunday where they were working. As the for Detroit, where they will at-ice broke, he plunged through into tend the international convention

Confess to Theft-Raymond and Bruell Naylor, Brampton, were arrested by the Escanaba her home here from the Laing to the ice, attempting to rescue the police department on a theft lad, but before he reached him, the charge. They confessed, police said, to stealing two tires from

> mobile stolen from J. C. Byrns 223 Ludington, was recovered later at Bark River, where it Purdue Cage Team had been run into a ditch. The machine was considerably damaged. Bark River residents are reported to have seen two young men running away from the car their investigation.

tend the funeral of Arthur H. Badger defense. Houle, local ex-service man. All who can possibly attend are urged to turn out for the military escort, wearing their Legion caps.

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Wallops Wisconsin

LaFayette, Ind., Jan. 11 (AP)-Purdue university jumped back after the mishap, according to into the Big Ten basketball information given local police in championship picture tonight by walloping Wisconsin, 38 to 22. Will Attend Funeral—Commander Phil Bruce of the Escatheir home floor to unleash a naba American Legion post is fast passing and dribbling game asking local Legionnaires to as in which Eddy, Kellar and semble at the Allo Funeral Home Wooden were the principal cogs. at 8:30 a. m. Wednesday to at that proved too much for the

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Circuit Court Work

nesday, were resumed Monday condition. Bud thinks after all

A number of non-jury civil cases, and some chancery matters, including a few divorces are scheduled for hearing before Judge Frank A. Bell to finish up the calendar.

The absence of attorneys, sev eral of whom were in attendance in federal court at the Soo, held up the completion of the docket last week. Jurors were used in only one case, and all jurors were dismissed the first day.

PERKINS

Auto Accident Perkins, Mich., Jan. 11, (Spec lal)-Bud Gibbs figured in his

first automobile mishap on Friday, while driving his brother's roadster to Gladstone on a visit o his barber About half way between West Gladstone turn and the bluff a front wheel become locked

fornia was pretty Patricia Zieg- speed of 45 miles. The car swervfeld, above, daughter of Florenz ed sharply to the left, crashed into a telephone pole, snapping the pole in two and then making a sudden right about kicked over backwards four wheels in the air Bud unable to open the door

extricated himself through a bro-Is Resumed Monday although somewhat shaken up.
The car was badly damaged as to Sessions of the January term accessories but after being rightly of Delta county circuit court, by a crew of 8 or 10 men passers-temporarily adjourned last Wed- by was found to be still in running Friday must be his lucky day.

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