hoarse over a last period stand that

brought the home team victory in

a high school basketball game tonight, three young robbers were

Herman Ylvisaker, the principal,

bulk of the receipts, \$250, to S. W.

Deep Into Conditions

on Islands

BY MARGUERITE YOUNG

vestigation required.

Blames Governor Judd

lawyers in two divisions of the

department studied - the estab-

in Hawaii, and current reports

Secretary Wilbur transmitted

their contents. He did say, how-

tention since the ancient king-

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Asked to Rule On

State High Court

all public employment.

sary. The Wayne court, while it

law granting veterans preference

ments and prohibiting their dis-

Detroit, Jan. 13 (P) Frank Fergal died tonight of a wound

inflicted Monday night by Edward

Lewandowski, 16-year-old Cleve-

Man Shot By Boy

in public employment and appoint-

Rear Admiral Yates Stirling!

r., above, U. S. Navy command-

Secretary of the Navy a detail-

Accused Child Slayer is

Nervous as Crowd

Packs Room

Cincinnati, Jan. 13 (P) — Charles Bischoff, confessed kid-

Spectators Searched

Almost at the same moment he

the kidnaping of two other girls

Western Reserve university.

Cleveland, to be those of a dog

Joseph McLean, parents of the

er their daughter's fate after be-

Washington, Jan. 13 (P) - The

women of America were urged to-

day by Senator Hattle W. Caraway

Smiling happily over the vote of

confidence bestowed upon her by

first act today as the first woman

senator to be duly elected, was to

In her message, she expressed

cial election held yesterday.

tion committee.

come economic troubles.

thank them.

Another development was an

NEGRO CONVICT ATTACKS, KILLS

BE IMPEACHED

PATMAN OPENS CASE BEFORE HOUSE COMMITTEE

Washington, Jan. 13 (A)—Evi-binding the school principal and dence that Andrew W. Mellon is making off with \$25 of the gate binding the school principal and guilty of fraud and corruption receipts, was promised the house judiciary said the robbers apparently decommittee today by Representative Wright Patman as he opened argument on his resolution scene of battle to drown out any seeking the treasury head's im- cries for help. He had given the peachment.

Three times during the hour Duffin, football coach, a few minand a half presentation, the Tex- utes before, and Duffin had taken as Democrat said malfeasance in the money to a depository under city council and chamber of office would be shown "before I police escort. get through." Each time he was replying to Republican commit- ironwood, 33 to 23, after trailing plan to provide employment tee members who asked if cor- until the final period. ruption was alleged.

Again when Representative Michener, Michigan, Republican, aked why he had not taken his HONOLULU CASE charges to the justice department, Patman said abruptly: "If the department of justice

has let him run rough shod over the law like I charge he has done, what reason have I to believe it would prosecute him in a criminal case?"

Mellon Absent

This statement was stricken out of the record on the suggestion of Chairman Summers, after an argument among committee members on its relevancy. Representative Dyer, Missouri, Republican, said evidently it had been made because the attorney zeneral is a Republican.

Mellon was not present but was represented by Alexander W. Gregg, and D. D. Shepard. Gregg

resolution, open the case, but law and enforcement. proceed. The Texan began with the statute of 1789 forbidding secretaries of resolution for direct investigation the treasury from engaging "dir- by a special senate committee. ectly or indirectly" in trade or

commerce. He quoted a letter written by Mellon in 1929 to Senator Reed, completed within about 10 days. Pennsylvania Republican, saying his stock ownership in such companies as the Aluminum Company of America and the Gulf Oil Chappiny was less than a majority of the voting stock.

Sir Sidney Low Is

London, Jan. 13 (A)-Sir Sid- including two new communicanew Low, historian and writer on tions to the interior department. international and political affairs, died at his work tonight. He the reports without disclosing was 74 years old.

He was at his desk, writing ever, that the case of Lieutenant his regular weekly article for a Thomas Massie, Mrs. Granville R. Sunday newspaper, when he ap- Fortescue and two naval enlisted parently felt ill. He rose and men, charged with murder to sat in a nearby armchair, where avenge Mrs. Massle was the first a minute later he collapsed and crime to come to department at-

Sir Sidney had suffered from asthma and his heart had not been strong recently, it was said at his home.

Will Seize Cars To Pay for Taxes

Detroit, Jan. 13 (A)—City Treas-urer Charles L. Williams announce ed today that he planned to seize the automobiles of wealthy Detroiters who are delinquent in their personal taxes.

He said he would ascertain license numbers of automobiles belonging to such delinquent taxpayers and selze the cars when and where found.

WEATHER

LAKE MICHIGAN - Fresh northwest winds; overcast with snow flurries Thursday. LOWER MICHIGAN - Cloudy

and considerably colder Thursday; Friday probably snow, UPPER MICHIGAN - Snow flurries and much colder Thursday; Friday cloudy.

7 P. M. 24 Hours

-Low Today

Calgary ---- -18 Milwaukee 4 40 Police said a charge of murder lish standardized plans for tuber-50 Montreal ___ 40 probably would be preferred culosis work in Michigan. The Denver ---- 16 Port Arthur 36 on parole from a boys' school at sioner, will report at a meeting to ed to have been with Willessy him.

Detroit ---- 50 St. Louis -- 50 Lancaster. O., came to Detroit be held in Ann Arbor next when the daughter was abducted.

Duluth ____ 36 St. Paul ___ 38 Monday and said Fergal was his March.

Evansville __ 50 Sait Lake __ 16 first bold-up victim. He became committed to confused and fired when Fergal Dr. He Grand Rapids 48 Soo, Mich. __ 38 attempted to point out the pocket Herman

Wakefield School Principal Robbed During Cage Game Wakefield, Mich., Jan. 13 (A)— While rooters cheered themselves

ESTIMATE ABOUT \$2,500 NEEDED pended upon the uproar from the FOR MATERIAL

Members of a combined commerce committee, entrust-ed with the duty of devising a ODD WEATHER Wakefield won the game from

for Escanaba's idle men, yesterday learned that the applayground construction, at BEING STUDIED North Escanaba, in the southwestern section of the

city and off Ludington park, Justice Department Digs would reach close to \$188,000. By cutting in half the prothe three improvements, was tornadoes to the south. Washington, Jan. 13 (A)-The yesterday informally approvdepartment pushed quietly but re- 000.

lentlessly today into legal justice in Honolulu while four Americans awaited trial for a killing that riveted attention here on crime conditions in the island territory. Amid offers of help from the inch pump, of first class construc- snowfall in the last 18 years. Amid offers of help from the formerly was solicitor of the heavy and interior department and interior of the heavy and interior department and interio as well as to purchase other equip- M., Tuesday, wrecking the Hoover Senator McKellar of Tennessee | ment that will be needed for the Dam tent city. meanwhile introduced another three projects.

Draft Finance Plan

Mayor W. H. Needham, chair-It was said at the justice deman of the joint committee, yespartment a preliminary survey terday named a special committee under a senate mandate might be Then Attorney General Mitchell dertaking, as follows: H. P. Lindprobably will announce his judgsay, secretary of the Escanaba ment on the extent of further in-Chamber of Commerce, Councilman Edgar Anderson, Charles N. Wood, William Warmington, Les-The attorney-general himself turned to other things today but

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Claimed by Death Itshment for administering justice Lawyers Frown On Broadcasting Trials

Charleston, S. C., Jan. 13 (AP)-American Bar Association offi- ways and even towns were inuncially frowned today on radio dated. broadcasting of criminal trials.

to discipline any judge who is a member of the association and permits broadcasting of a trial over which he presides.

dom of Queen Liliuokalani applied The sub-committee on professional ethics was also directed to study and recommend means of stopping the practice of news photrials are in progress.

Vets' Preference New County Road Lansing, Mich., Jan. 13 (A)-Commission Named The state supreme court was

asked today to affirm the validity St. Joseph, Mich., Jan. 13 (A)of the state veterans preference new county road commission to act and define the law so war veterans will receive preference in are under indictment on charges The department of public works of bribery was named by the Ber- \$100,000,000 to banks throughout of Detroit initiated a rule provid- rien county board of supervisors the country. In the main, these The new commission consists factor in resaining employes when cuts in personnel became neces-

of: W. A. Vauter, of Benton Harbor: J. Walter Wood, of Niles upheld the constitutionality of the and M. C. McGawn, of Three Oaks. The arraignment of three more of the 13 road contractors and equipment dealers named in inmissal without a hearing, also de- dictments with the three members cided the seniority rule was valid, of the old commission and their two full-time officials has accounted for all but one of the defend-

Bandit Monday Dies Plans for T-B Work In State Considered

Howell, Mich., Jan. 13 (A)-. 36 Marquette __ 38 land lad who said he turned to The state tuberculosis sanatorium to tu committee headed by Dr. C. C. Lewandowski, who said he was Slemons, state health commis-Other members of the committee are:

Dr. H. D. Chadwick, of the Herman Keifer hospital, Detreit: Jacksonville 66 Tampa --- 64 in which he kept his money, the Kansas City - 46 Washington 54 bu'let clipping the boy's thumb Los Angeles - 40 Whits River 34 before it entered Fergal's abdo- Ludington -- 42 Winnipeg -- 0 men George C, Stuckey, of Lansing.

GREATER PART M-35 Construction Up for Bids Soon WOMAN, MAID

In a conference with G. C. Dill-man, state highway commissioner, at Detroit Wednesday, members of the Delta county road com-mission were advised that bids for the improvement of M-35 between ing will require a large amount Escanaba and Ford River would of hand labor, and authorization be advertised within the next ten of the project is expected to prove days.

The project will consist of ate local employment conditions. clearing, grading and installing although a definite date for addrainage structures on the new vertising the job has not been an-

in South

(By The Associated Press) gram planned for Ludington to the desert, spring flowers to the about 60 men employed, and con-Ruth Hanna McCormick, former park, the approximate cost of middlewest, and death dealing struction has started on the new Eleven died in tornadoes that will employ about 32 men.

ripped through Alabama and investigating arm of the justice ed at slightly less than \$100,Mississippi.

New record January 13 warmth RAIL LEADERS Figures were submitted to the was registered in New York, Chijoint committee by City Manager cago and other eastern cities, and T. F. Kessler yesterday, showing residents of Riverside, Calif., saw that an eight inch sand pump can the first snow there in forty be purchased for \$400 and a ten years, Sacramento had its fifth

Spring shrubs bloomed in Ohio and snow mantled great areas in the west. Ohio also was visited by a windstorm that injured two farmers and damaged dwellings. Thermometers read 65.3 in New of six members, to devise a meth-work. It was 32 below zero at od for raising funds for the un- Drumheller, Atla., below freezing in usually balmy climes of the southwest and sub-zero with

heavy snow, in the western Dakotas. Chicago and Detroit enjoyed spring day, and it was Milwauke's warmest Jan. 13 in history. Near Loup City, Neb., a Catholic priest perished in the snow from

exposure and over-extertion. Levee breaks in the south added to the suffering along swollen tributaries of the Mississippi The executive committee of the river. Farm land, railroads, high-

A cloudburst at Pensacola, Fla. Meeting here, it directed its flooded the business district to a committee on professional ethics depth of four feet in some places.

Credit Group Asks Second Payment On Bank Subscriptions

New York, Jan. 13 (AP)-As a tographers of talking pictures of result of steady expansion in opthe principals in trials while the erations, the National : Credit Corporation tonight sent out its second call for payment of 10 per cent of its \$500,000,000 capital subscribed by member banks,

While no comment was available from directors of the corporation, subscribing banks which will receive the notice inferred replace the one whose members from this development that the corporation has by now advanced ing that seniority rather than war today. The appointees took office advances have been made to the service should be the determining immediately. down to as little as \$10,000.

Accuse Father Of Kidnaping Daughter

Mexico, Mo., Jan. 13. (P)-A O. Willesey, Ralls county farmer of near Vandalia, Mo., and Bessie Brown, his 14-year-old daugh- Search for Youth ter from Willesey is accused of kidnaping Monday from the Acorn rural school near Paw here late today while Michigan officers sought three other perofficers, who came here The

hunting Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Darling and Mrs. Darling's brother. employes of a pipe line company who had been working on the Willesey farm and who are alleg- beat him to death after robbing eph Vito last week. Willesey waived extradition seclared he did not intend to 'kidnap" his daughter and did not know that under the circum

EX-CONVICT NEGRO BEING SOUGHT AS SLAYER

nounced, Mr. Dillman gave local Middelburg, Va., Jan. 13 (AP)—highway officials assurance of an Among the rolling hills of Virearly start on the project as a ginia's famous fox-hunting counpart of the state highway depart- try, police tonight sought a negro ex-convict in connection with the Much of the right-of-way has killing of Mrs. Agnes Boeing Ilsley, 40. wealthy sportswoman, and ant at Hawaii, has sent to the already been secured, and now hat the work is definitely sched- her maid.

Their bodies, with skulls crush- ed report of events leading to proximate cost of a most pretentious program in park and Snow in Desert, Flowers Property owners along the route Paul Boeing, Mrs. Helevis brother, accused of attacking the wife of the route property owners along the route property owners are recorded to the route property owners a in Midwest, Tornadoes as one that will enhance the val- where she kept her string of fine ue of their holdings and will in hunters.

crease the popularity of the lake shore route between Escanaba few yards away at the massive BISCHOFF MUTE

and Menominee. Similar work is colonial manor house which Mrs. A queer hodgepodge of winter being done of the other end of lisley had leased until Sunday to weather yesterday brought snow M-35 in Menominee county, with Katrina McCormick, daughter of Illinois congresswoman. bridge over the Ford River, which Seek Ex-Convict

Near the head of California's Labor Leaders to Pre-

ment's winter program.

uled steps will be taken to con-

touches today by railway labor representatives in preparation for closed that Mrs. Hisley had betheir joint meeting tomorrow with lieved he broke into her house on carrier executives to negotiate a Christmas eye. She then ex- hours before he made his appear-

The program as outlined by D. B. Robertson, chairman of the labor to the executives as a counter to the wage cut, includes:

Assurance of employment for the average force for one year and at least part time employment to the stand-by force necessary for heavy traffic periods. The six hour day.

Federal compensation laws to indemnify against occupational acci. Auto Show "Gate" dents and diseases and to provide replacement insurance. Regulation of competing forms

of transportation. Tabulation of the vote of the brotherhoods and unions revealed that nearly 2,000,000 workers have agreed to accept the results of the negotiations which will start tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. It was understood that the nine railway presidents, headed by Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore and Ohio, would go into the joint conference representing more than 200 railway managements.

Explosion Causes Damage of \$100,000 Palace are occupied by the pleas-

Detroit, Jan. 13 (A) - Fire startenameling plant destroyed the hibits. second and third floors of the Peninsular Metal Products Corp. fac Henry Ford to Join tory in the northeastern section of the city tonight. Oliver Black, president of the company, estimated the loss at

Rolly Hat, superintendent, and eling plant on the second floor when the explosion occurred. All attend board meetings. of the men were saved. A second explosion, half an hour after the adopted a resolution inviting him fire started, blew six firemen through a door, but their injuries

a dingy rooming house sent police on a city wide search for a youth from Paw Paw, said they were suspected of the killing and of a similar slaying last week.

> The man sought was described as being about 21 years old, tall, struck Vito on the head with the but of a rise, when he found the but of a rise, when he found the two at Mrs. Zlichowsky's parents' thousands have gone to the west coast in the hope of getting formerly of St. Joseph, Mich., home. Zlichowsky said he was found alain, his head crushed intoxicated. by a heavy water pitcher, in a Mrs. Zichowsky is in a Traverce porting talent because of com-small hotel. His companion regis- City hospital in a serious condi-tiered as "W. Williams" tion Americans would not stand for."

When Boeing entered the cot-tage for breakfast, he found the body of his sister, widow of Spencer Ilsley, millionaire banker, on the floor of her bedroom. She apparently had been beaten down in the midst of a desperate struggle. In a fearby room, the body of the maid, Mina Buckner, 60, lay Marian McLean, stood speechless

across the bed.

proposed ten percent wage reduc pressed fear of him and asked as ance surrounded by guards. Ex sociates for advice. Bertie Neal, a negro, was held spectators, most of whom were

for questioning after reports that women, were searched for weapdelegation, which will be proferred she had been with Crawford last ons, but none was found. The night. She denied this, however, crowd was quiet. but others told Sheriff E. S. Adrian, of Loudon county, that was standing mute, a clue which quiet prevailed in the prison to-Crawford was in Middleburg last prosecutors believed might solve night. night after a long absence.

Mrs. Ilsley went to an anti-pro (Continued on Page Two)

Larger Than 1931

New York, Jan. 13 (AP)-Paid dmissions during the first three days of the 1932 auto show, it slain girl, that their reconciliawas announced today, equal the tion would be permanent. They attendance of the first four days were reunited in their sorrow ovlast year.

Furthermore, say the publicity ing separated 18 months. men, the visitors are manifesting unusual interest in the 300 glossy cars, the women especially being Mrs. Caraway Gives attracted by the simplified con-A large number of the fair sex

climb behind the steering wheels to get the "feel" of the shiny new to "keep down expenses and look Two floors of Grand Central ahead to the future" to help over-

ure cars, large and small, a third by commercial vehicles and a ing from an explosion in the fourth by accessory and body ex-

Board of Education Detroit, Jan. 13 (P)—The Free her fellow citizens of Jonesboro,

\$100,000. The plant produced Press says that Henry Ford has where she lives, and dedicated to parts for automobiles. born township school board, from forts. 30 men were at work in the enam- which he withdrew two years ago because of criticism for failure to The paper says tthe board

again to become a member of the board of the district in which he attended school as a boy. When the resolution was placed before Too Many Foreign him Monday, the Free Press says he agreed to fill the vacancy left As Murder Suspect by the resignation of Michael Korte, one of his critics.

Term for Murder Dickstein of the house immigra-

Traverse City, Mich., Jan. 13 "There are one thousand mov-(R)—John Zilchowsky was sen- le actors and actresses in Hollytenced to from 20 to 40 years in wood who don't belong there," Police said they be leved the the Michigan state prison at Jack- the New York Democrat said. suspect had struck up acquaint- son today following his plea of "There is discrimination against anceship with each victim and guilty to a charge of slaying Jos- American beauty and calent Zilchowsky, a Greilickville grist same break given to imported

Escanaba Park Job to Cost \$100,000 DAUGHTER OF MAKES REPORT

AFTER ASSAULTING HER, HITS HER WITH KNIFE

Bellefonte, Pa., Jan. 13 (P)—A negro convict in Rockview penitentiary today attacked and killed Betty Hickok, 22-year-old daughter of Dr. A. L. Hickok, chief of the prison's psychopathic

The negro, Fred Collins, 37, serving a 10 to 20 year term for second degree murder from Pittsburgh, surprised the young woman in the bathroom of her home this morning. After assaulting her, he backed her head nearly off with a butcher knife and then walked a half mile to the prison and surrendered.

Collins has been a psychopathsidered harmless and was em ployed as a cook and guard at the Hickok residence, with free access to the house.

To Transfer Negro Collins perpetrated his deed in the bathroom so quietly that oth-ers in the dwelling heard no unusual sounds.

After telling prison officials what he had done, he grew sullen and refused to talk about hir

An inquest was held shortly after the young woman's body had been found. Collins was held responsible for her murder. Warden Stanley P. Ashe, who naper and killer of six-year-old hurried here from Pittsburgh when notified of the crime, said in court today but signified he Collins would be transferred to

The courtroom was filled two rushed to the penitentlary ship was established. ery one of the several hundred what had actually happened became known outside the prison.

> No Prison Walls There, was no outbreak, and

Rockview is proved groundless. Bones found "model" prison. Situated in the in Bischoff's tenement house heart of the picturesque Alleghebasement where Marian's mutil- ny mountains, it is one of the ated body was discovered, were few penal institutions in Amerideclared by an anthropologist at ca without walls. The prison

(Continued on Page Two) announcement by Mr. and Mrs. State Police Seek

Newberry Clubber Newberry, Jan. 13 (Special)

State police tonight were searching for a man believed to be de-mented who clubbed a young woman about ten o'clock this evening and who is also believed re-Message to Women sponsible for an attack on another Newberry woman a few days ago. Both cases were reported to the police tonight.

According to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hild who saw the man attack the woman on a lighted street corner tonight, the man spoke to the young woman, made a motion to put his arm around her and when she screamed, he pulled off her her home folks in Arkansas, her hat, hit her on the head with a club he had in his hand and then ran away. She was not injured.

Boat Goes Through Locks At Soo, Mich.

P)-For the first time in the his. tory of the St. Mary's Falls canal, a boat passed through the locks here today in mid-January. It was the cutter Chippewa. There was no ice in the river and dredging operations have been in progress



Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Jan. 13 She was elected to serve out the unexpired term of her late husband, Thaddeus H. Caraway, to whose place she was appointed by Governor Parnell pending the speuntil today.

CONSIDER PLAN

Land Bank Bill to Aid Farmers Approved by Senators

Washington, Jan. 13 (P) Reconstruction and increased taxation ovided twin springs of activity oday for congress.

The senate jumped ahead in con-ideration of the program for comhatting economic paralysis, by manimous passage of the land

While the house was concluding debate on the reconstruction corporation, its ways and means committee heard from Secretary Mel-lon and examined Undersecretary Mills on the administration proposal for lifting taxes to 1924

Just before the \$2,000,000,000 corporation was taken up for amendment. Representative McFadden. Pennsylvania Republican, violently assailed it as a scheme for "helping gang of financial looters to cover their tracks." "They ask us to establish a super

nceal the details of their misdeeds from the public," he said, Mellon Testifies "They have already in the last everal years filched from the United States : treasury enough money to pay the entire national debt, but that does not prevent them from staging another raid on

corporation to shelter them and to

The Democratic house majority has plans for revising the Hoover-Mellon tax propositions.

The secretary of the treasury sat quietly by as his statement was read by Mr. Mills. It estimated the scales suggested would add \$1,310,000,000 to federal receipts for this and the next fiscal year, with a balanced budget resulting by the

Reports of a rising Wall Street were happily received on Capitol Hill. Efforts toward a bal- than there ever were saloons, anced budget were cited in New former Governor Alfred E. Smith York as a factor influencing the in the current issue of Liberty market trend.

The Mellon statement spoke of a "grave emergency" existing, and principle of home rule by the sevcalled increased revenue imperative "not just to cover current expenses but to maintain unimpaired the credit of the United States gov-

\$100,000,000 voted by the house, al sum for the purpose of granting farm mortgage installment postponements at the discretion of the

there, it contained provision for extensions but no specific sum was designated for that purpose.

Duluth Woman. 67, Admits She Was Loved By Lipton

Duluth, Mion., Jan. 13. (A)has lived in Dulath 35 years ad- state conventions, to pass upon a DAUGHTER OF mitted that it was she who was proposed new amendment to the described by the late Sir Thomas constitution which in effect would Lipton, noted Irish sportsman, as provide that nothing in the eighthe only woman he loved.

At the home of her daughter, Mrs. Catherine Stewart, broke her long years of silence and revealed her identity as the little girl to whom Sir Thomas proposed when he was a penniless lad in Glasgow. Sir Thomas was probably the world's most famous bachelor and Mrs. Stewart is said to be the reason he remained unmarried.

Claims Jobs Aren't Rightly Apportioned

Lausing, Mich., Jan. 13, (A)pendent upon charity.

there is a 700.00 surplus of jobs by H. H. Perry of Ellendale. There, a few feet from the over families. Many families have chairman, that delegations from electric chair, the coroner's jury selieves Because the surplus of counties. positions is occupied in many The convention will endorse cases by workers who might get candidate for the presidency, said once Collins glanced at the along without them, approximate- name national convention delely ten per cent of the families in gates, and elect national comthe state are apon welfare lists.

Lost 20 Lbs. of Fat

Mrs. Mae West of St. Louis, Mo., writes: "I'm only 28 yrs. old and weighed 170 lbs. until taking one box of your Kruschen Salts just 4 weeks ago. I now weigh 150 lbs. I also have more energy and furthermore I've nev- of President Paul Von Hindenburg. er had a hungry moment."

glass of hot water in the morn- and other national organizations. ing before breakfast—it's the The law prescribes that ten per-SAFE, harmless way to reduce as cent of the German electorate must tens of thousands of men and wo- sign such a plebescite demand.

ad get Kruschen at Peoples Drug quired number of signatures could be obtained in a short time. E. Deblin or any drugstore— be cost for a bottle that lasts 4 meks is but a trifle and it after

Workmen Build Retaining Wall for Hoover Dam



Here workmen are shown constructing retaining walls that will give support to the new road o lead over the top of Hoover dam, the huge engineering project on the Colorado river near Las Vegas, Nev. Work on the job has continued despite Jabor troubles, with more than 125 workmen ebelling against wage cuts.

\$2,000,000,000

and misdemeanors.

amended, \$125,000.000.

Mrs. Hattie W. Caraway,

Arkansas, the first woman sens-

The senate agriculture commit-

DOCTOR SLAIN

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lations are much more strict.

SEES DEATH CHAIR

There, a few feet from the

nothing more than minor acts of

kindness Miss tilckok often did

be held next June and pronounc-

The Democratic leader went

with Edward N. Hurley, chair-

mittee, and architect Ernest Gra-

ham to the Chicago Stadium

conventions next summer.

the convention

which is to house both national

speaker at the combined Jackson ind "Victory" dinner held by

Shouse is to be the principal

Shouse Examines

and for revenge.

chair and remarked:

that's what I want.

for the prisoners.

measure.

More Speakeasies Than There Were Saloons, He Declares

New York, Jan. 13 (A) Asserting "there are more speakeasies says the prohibition problem would be solved by invoking the eral states.

"Let the American people heard," he says. "They are the ones affected.

"We have made it possible to distribute and consume insenate added \$25,000,000 to the often endanger the lives of our people. We have more illicit stills in the country than ever before. "There are more speakeasies penses and look ahead to the fu-

than there ever were saloons, ture" to help overcome economic among enforcement agencies than ever before. And all in the name report blamed Governor Judd of lected of a great experiment called pro-Hawaii for conditions climaxed by

He outlines a p'an for submis- stracking a white woman sion by referendum to the people possession and transportation of an investigation of farm board intoxicating liquors. Subsequent- activities. ly, he says, the voters of the vari-67-year-old grandmother who ous states would be asked, through teenth amendment would apply to those states which have liquor control laws of their own.

"The right thing for congress proper is enclosed only by a wire to do," he says, "is to hand this fence. question to the American people themselves for determination, and Rockview, they are told that if stop ta'king about whether the they do not behave, they will be Democratic party is wet or dry, or transferred to Western peniten-

North Dakota Demos wain. He was reached this af-Endorse Roosevelt by motor.

If jobs were properly apportion- (P)-North Dakota Democrats ed. James Sinke, executive officer came here today for a convenof the state unemployment com- tion with leaders asserting Gov. Michigan families would be de- York would receive their presi- the Western State Pentientlary at ery resulted in a mistrial in the dential endorsement with little if Pittsburgh today. Fred Collins, case of Mrs. Dorothy Hoffman, He said today there are 1.827 .- any opposition.

498 persons gainfully employed The party's state central com-killed Betty Hickok, daughter of flancee, Lyness A. Trombley. The There are only 1 .- mittee, which met prior to the the prison physician, was taken docket was suspended. 182,457 resident families. Thus convention tomorrow, was told to the death house. two or three wage carners; but 27 reporting counties were for returned a verdict that the girl could get along with one, Sinke Roosevelt. The state has 53 had been slain out of jealousy

mittee representatives. Selection of a state ticket has been deferred until a later meeting so national affairs may have a clear

Germany's Youths Back Hindenburg

Berlin, Jan. 13 (A)-Germany's patriotic youth, as represented in the "young German order," today filed a petition for a national plebescite on the question of extending for another seven years the term This action was wholly unexpect-Fat folks should take one half ed and was taken without the

onful of Kruschen Salts in knowledge of the political parties where the party convention will ed it "excellent." There is no doubt, in view of the man of Chicago's convention com For your health's sake ask for president's popularity, that the re-

The plebescite, application was aled with the ministry of interior by Arthur Mahraun, chief of the order, which is an organization patarened on the Ancient Order of stonic Knights and having 15,000 C anches through the Reich.

LAVAL AGAIN IS In the Headlines From Washington By The Associated Press

Secretary Mellon and Undersecretary Mills of the treasury Premier Also Takes Ofsubmitted to the house ways and means committee the administrafice Formerly Held tion's proposal for ingreasing by Briand taxes to 1924 levels. The house moved toward a

vote Thursday or Friday on the BY HUDSON HAWLEY reconstruction (Associated Press Staff Writer) Paris, Jan. 13 (AP)-Pierre Laval vis tor: again was head of the French gov-Representative Patman, Democrat. Texas, opened argument be- ernment as premier in the reorganifore the house judiciary commitzation of his cabinet tonight. tee on his resolution to impeach

Secretary Mellon for "high crimes of foreign minister, held for so me and babied me, that I could long by Aristide Briand, and in not bear to leave her-to take duced his old-time friend and prede-The senate passed the administration's bill to increase capital- cessor in the premiership. Andre the cuddled darling myself." ization of federal land banks, as Tardieu, to accept the post of minister of war, vacated by the death and was formerly in the real es- cent years about the present The senate manufacturers com- of Andre Maginot.

mittee was told by scientists and Thus M. Tardien will go to vote on the land bank bill. The ferior grades of beverages which physicians 4 per cent beer helps Geneva as France's principal repreference on February 2. Crisis Was Brief

Succeeding Premier Laval in the Bierbower, has lived at Philipse interior is young Pierre Cathala. a disciple of Laval and Tardieu. To succeed Tardieu in the agrithe killing of a native accused of ministerial rank.

The French cabinet crisis, one of the briefest in the history of the third republic, thus was terminated he had urged M. Briand to partici- peditionary forces in France. pate in the work of the new cabihet in whatever capacity he felt able-presumably as minister without portfolio-so as to lend the weight of his moral influence to the incoming government's endeavor.

IN OWN HOME Quizzing of Jury Panels Causes Two Cases To Be Halted

When prisoners are taken to Detroit, Jan. 13. (P)-Two important trials were halted today whether the Republican party is tary at Pittsburgh, where regu- tors of the prosecutor's office and and critically wounded Wednes-Dr. Hickok was in Harrisburg members of both the circuit and at the time his daughter was recorder's court jury panels. All proceedings in c'rcuit court

ternoon and hurried to Rockview were halted and the trial of May. Mecominee. P .- The Lloyd her maid were slain early today at Valley City, N. D., Jan. 13 kok is survived by two brothers, ants on indictments charging con- employes and longer hours for Bellefonte, Pa., Jan. 13. (P) Ferguson.

negro trusty who attacked and charged with slaying her former

Jurors In Miner's Case Will Resume Deliberation Today

Members of the coroner's staff Mount Sterling, Ky., Jan. 13 (A) The jury of bluegrass farmers who will decide the fate of Wil-'If that's the electric chair, Collins said he was "jealous of attentions" he conceived Henry Malone, another negro trusty, was receiving from Miss Hickok, Officials believed the "atten-The case went to the jury this tions" referred to by Collins were

forming the court one juror was suffering from two allments-a severe cold and a boil on his nose. Circuit Judge Henry R. Prewitt Convention Hall instructed them to inform him if Chicago, Jan. 13. (P)-Chair-they intended to deliberate toman Jouett Shouse of the Demo-cratic national executive committee today examined the hall ordered medical attention for the

afflicted juror. No Agreement On **Building Of Fleet**

Washington, Jan. 13 (A)built to treaty limits today found themselves in a no compromise war of their own making. It arose in the announcement

of an attempt to substitute a one Democrats tomorrow night. He year construction program for came early to arrange the details the ten-year bill pending before the house naval committee.

ELSIE JANIS BECOMES BRIDE

Actress Married on New Year's Eve to Gil-Bert Wilson

Tarrytown, N. Y., Jan. 13, (AP) Elsie Janis, brightener of the rainy days of '18 in France, who mimicked her way to fame as a child and remained single for 42 years, is married. She was married on New Year's Eve to Gilbert Wilson, 26-year-old Los Angeles business man. Two days later she was asked

she interded to marry Wilson she replied. "Maybe so, maybe The ceremony was performed by Police Judge Daniel Dwyer in

Lehman who revealed it today. "I've never had a husband and he has never had a wife, so we both can start from the scratch.' the dancer-singer said at her

"This being my debut on the stage of matrimony, some may wonder why I took a husband 16 hope to have a child. "And don't forget, I was mar-

ied before leap year."

Throughout her long musical, omedy and vaudeville career for adoption. mother, Mrs. Josephine E. Bierbower, who died in July, 1930. They were never separated one day in their lives, Miss Janis once

('beered Soldiers On another occasion she wrote o a friend; "Mother still knows best-how

o make me happy." She nodded once toward her mother and said to a backstage

never been married. My mother has always meant so much to me He also took over the portfolio and has taken such good care of care of some-sap. I like to be Wilson was born in Chicago

tate business there. On the mar- beach. riage license he listed his occupation as a secretary and said he had not been married before. For several years Miss Janis.

whose real name was Elsie Janis important post of minister of the Manor, which dates back to 1699. She was born in Delaware, O. At 3 she began imitating the hibition meeting last night in Up-

Her name and her face, her country.

mimicked generals, drowned out sun places that were chilled by beating rain,

State Briefs

police of being an automobile might have been the death instruthief and a bandit. Cas!mir Mar- ment. by the discovery that investiga- lingo, 18, was shot in the back police have been questioning day as he tried to escape two patrolmen who stopped him for questioning.

or Rudolph G. Tenerowicz, of Manufacturing company Wednes- Midd'eburg, Va., was found here Besides her parents, Miss Hic- Hamtramck, and four co-defend- day announces the recall of 100 tonight. spiracy and bribery was postpon- others as a result of furniture lisley's driving permit and pair of ed until Feb. 1 by Judge Homet orders. The Prescott company, believes, virtually no Franklin D. Roosevelt of New Just before he was removed to In recorder's court the discov- announced an increase in their

Big Rapids. (AP)-Koe L. Reddinger, president of the Falcon Manufacturing company, died parked there about noon today. here Wednesday. He was 56 years old. Mr. Reddinger was stricken HONOLULU CASE Tuesday while attending the Grand Rapids Furniture Exposi-

THAT'S SPEED St. Louis-Pictures taken at

one-thousandth of a second we-o considering the Massie case contaken here by a new X-ray tr cluded with a two-hour discussion union leader charged with con- in a demonstration before the with Admiral Pratt, chief of naval union leader charged with conspiracy in the slaying of sheriff's erica. With this tube doctors will chairman McClintic said it deputies in the "battle of Evarts." be able to survey the interior of a found that Governor Judd was human body much more thorough-largely to blame for conditions ly, it is said. The tube is known as the "electric dam tube." fternon, but after an hour and a ha!f deliberation, the jurors went to their boarding house after in-

ACTRESS WEDS



Elsie Janis

Lehman of Tarrytown It was GREATER PART OF FUND WILL GO FOR LABOR

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lie French and M. N. Smith. Members of this committee will years younger than myself. Well, working out of a skeleton plan for I've never had a child. Now I submission to the joint councilhave a husband and now I can chamber of commerce committee. at the earliest possible date and if 7:45 o'clock. that p'an is acceptable to the committee, steps will be taken for placing the plan before the public

At yesterday's meeting it develterial in carrying out the three projects, will not exceed \$2,500. leaving the great bulk of the proment of labor.

The p'an for which figures were submitted yesterday contemplate lieved it was her life or his. the construction of sizable parks and playgrounds at North Escanaba and in the southwestern section of the city, as well as adding approximately 20 acres of fand to Ludington park, off the south was wide belief that a manslaughshore, to be devoted to the same ter verdict would be returned. purpose. The plan also provides shallow water of the outer bar, that

RICH SOCIETY WOMAN, MAID FOUND KILLED

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noises made by everything from perville, about eight miles from than there ever were saloung.

The measure must go to conference with the house for adjustment of the differences. As it came from the is more corruption of the differences. As it came from among enforcement agencies than there is more corruption on the part of the differences. As it came from the perting the profile and women agoing on the part of the differences. As it came from the perting the perting from the part of the differences. As it came from the perting the perting from the part of the differences are the perting from the part of the differences. As it came from the perting the perting from the part of the differences are the perting from the part of the difference with the house for adjustment on the part of the difference with the house for adjustment on the perting the perting from the part of the difference with the house for adjustment of the difference with the ho the company of James Neill, who middle of the quiet little town mer undersecretary, who was given was struck with her personality surrounded by estates of wealthy while playing in Columbus, O. persons from many sections of the cheery comedy and her voice were! When Boeing entered the home

of the various states of a state tee made a favorable report on at midnight. Premier Laval said plan for manufacture, sale, and the Norris resolution calling for he had urred M Bright to particle peditionary forces in France. She visited soldiers everywhere were on her finger and a purse from huts in Paris to mudholes, nearby, containing a folder of bills, was undisturbed. The only the sound of artillery with light- thing missing was a small autohearted song and warmed like a mobile, taken from the garage. Two larger cars were left behind. Entrance to the home had been obtained by breaking the glass in

No weapon which might have been used to kill the women was found, but Dr. H. A. Spitler, the family physician, said after a pre-Detroit. (P)-Suspected by the liminary examination, a hatchet

STOLEN CAR FOUND Washington, Jan. 13 (A)-The automobile stolen from the home of Mrs. Agnes Boeing Ilsley, wealthy sportswoman, after she and

The car, in which were Mrs. shoes believed to have belonged machinery manufacturers, also to her, was found at the south end of the bridge over the Potomac river, on teh road leading from Middleburg to the capitai. A resident who reported it to police said he believed it was

BEING STUDIED

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for annexation and got it in 1900.

A house naval subcommittee

because he pardoned a native boxer accused of assault.

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MORGAN CASE **GOES TO JURY**

No Decision is Reached After Deliberating 31/2 Hours

Flint, Mich., Jan. 13 (P)—A jury twelve men—from which women ad been excluded by defense chal- is being arranged by J. E. Turner, lenges as too critical of other women's actions-was unable to reach a quick verdict tonight in the case of Helen Joy Morgan, acher garage mechanic sweetheart. After the jurors had deliberated or nearly three hours and a half, Judge James S. Parker called them into the court room and asked if hey were nearly equally divided.

said they were, he ordered them to retire for the night. fendant is under \$15,000 bond.

When Foreman Myron F. Bailey

Three Possible Verdicts immediately proceed with the structions, two of the fourteen of the state. jurors' who have heard the case

stand. John Farley, chief defense officer. ounsel, said her testimony was given in full in her 70-page statement to the prosecutor, which the ways was acompanied by her oped that the total cost of ma- state placed in evidence. It told o' a quarrel with Casteel over her accusations to police that he had burned a house to collect the inposed expenditure for the employ- surance, said Casteel drew the pistol and that she wrested it from him, firing five times when she be-

There were three possible verdicts, guilty of murder, guilty of manslaughter of not gui'ty. Based upon the court's instruction covering manslaughter, there

"Self-defense is not a sword, and for moving the bathing beach should be used only as a shield." from its present location, to the Judge Parker raid, "If you find Helen Joy Morgan took a where the constant action of the pistol from Leslie Casteel during waves will provide a permanent their tryst at the cemetery and supp'y of pure water, eliminating then had opportunity to escape entirely the unsatisfactory condi- without shooting him, you should tions that have developed in re- find her guilty of manslaughter." Fifteen years imprisonment is the maximum penalty for manslaughter.

luced in Egypt on January 1. ered with backache or leg pains caused

Of all nests, a humming bird's the most difficult to find.

Leaders Will Visit Delta County Clubs Beginning Monday

Beginning pext Monday, upper eninsula 4-H club leaders will be in Delta county to cover a sched-ule which includes a visit to every club in the county.

The leaders are Claire Rood and Miss Olga Bird, both of Marquette. An itinerary for the four or five days which will be necessary for the series of local club meetings county agricultural agent.

Delta county clubs are now in the swing of their winter program of work, which includes handleraft, cused of murdering Leslie Casteel. sewing, garment making, and allied activities.

Escanaba Officers Attend Conference

Conservation officers stationed at Escanaba are in Marquette for a three-day conference on forest Miss Morgan was not in court, fire control and prevention and She and her wealthy, widowed conservation law enforcement, mother, Mrs. Carrie P. Morgan, About 60 men are in attendance went home after half an hour had from the four fire districts of the passed without a verdict. The de- peninsula, from the forestry service, from the state departments, and supervisors and assistants After Judge Parker read his in from the 10 conservation districts

The Escanaba group includes: were eliminated by lot and the R. J. Furlong, assistant district case went to the jury of twelve at supervisor; William Haglund of the local headquarters, and Her-Miss Morgan did not take the man Leisner, local conservation

"SPEEDY" DETECTIVES

Angeles-In a recent John J. Woolard had a holdup. \$1200 diamond ring taken from him. Shortly after, thieves called and offered to sell him the ring for \$200, naming a place for him to meet them with the money. Woolard notified police, and headquarters dispatched seven detectives to the place the thieves and Woolard were to meet. But they got there five minutes after Woolard, who had his ring but not his \$200.

Don't Get Up Nights Physic the Bladder With Juniper Oil

acids that cause irritation, burning and physic containing juniper oil, buchu leaves, etc., works on the bladder similar to castor oil on the bowels. Get a 25c test box from any drug store. After four days if not relieved of "getting up nights" go Postage stamps were intro- back and get your money. If you are bothfrom bladder disorders you are bound to feel better after this cleansing and you get your regular sleep. Sold at The People's Drug Co., The Ellsworth Drug Store

TODAY

TOMORROW

- . Just ... A wife who wanted to be human-

And not just a wife! He soul cried out for freedom! She was shackled



BILLIE DOVE - CHARLES STARRETT - LOIS WILSON

MAILING ENTRY BLANKS FOR BEE

Larger Number of **Entrants Expected**

blanks for the Escanaba Daily Ironwood and six in Bessemer.

Press spelling bee which will be conducted again this year are now pension check paid out in Gogebeing forwarded to schools of a bic county is \$23.41. The say- the license plates and certificate 1, new registrations are coming number of counties in this district, ing to the county, on the basis of of title to avoid discontinuing in steadily at the U. P. state fair

grades, first to eighth, inclusive, will this year be able to compete, a Junior contest for pupils of the first, second, third and fourth grades, having been arevent, it is believed, will arouse. interest among the younger pupupils and greatly increase the number of contestants in the

spelling matches. Junior champions, DWEIL D'AMOUR however, will not GLAOSTONE be eligible to compete for the grand championship.

Thousands Compete Last year between three and four thousand children of some 65 schools in this district sought the title honor. Sixty-four school champions gathered here late in April and competed for the grand cham-

All Saints' Parochial school in divorce 8.
Gladstone. Second place went to The aud school, Ford river township.

which they placed were: fourth, field district nine owned cars, or Leonard Sundquist, Webster school, 27.2 per cent. Kirkbride, Miller school, Manis- owned property and in the Waketique township, Schoolcraft countique township, bellouis Wells | Salary of Judge ty: seventh, Edna Wiltzius, Wells | Salary of Judge school; eighth, James Vanefien, Juvenile judge | Clerk Washington school, Escanaba; Marian Bichler, Groos school; tenth, Robert Tryan, Enshaw school, Ford River township; eleventh, Isabelle Seymour, Freight Schaffer school; twelfth, Tom Travel expense
O'Connell, Barr school, Escanaba, and thirteenth, lie Hellman, Truex Medical examination of insane chool. Cornell township.

A number of last year's winners

Medical examination of children

Transportation of children school, Cornell township.

including to champion are still Board and care of children eligible to compete in this year's Officers' fees Prizes Total \$80

Thirteen cash prizes totalling \$80 Miscellaneous
will be awarded, first prize being
\$25: second, \$15, and third, \$10. Credit for fuvenile refunds Fourth to eighth place winners, inclusive, will be awarded \$5 each.

Night Coughs

night coughing. It clings to your throat better than a spray or gargle. A bottle of ided in March and the grand Piso's at your bedside insures a good night's championship event will be held sleep. Safe even for babies—contains here in April, the exact date of sleep. no opiates-does not upset the stomach.

HOTEL.

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Probate Court Costs In Gogebic Studied SELL STEADILY

ried on by Victor Lemmer, coun- Mr. Lemmer said he did ty auditor, during September, want to attempt to dictate the October and November, the counpolicies of the probate court so ty has discontinued paying moth- he presented the following suginstruction booklets and entry er's pensions to 11 women in gestions in the nature of inquir-

Pupils of all of the primary the average, since 16 women no pension? longer receive mother's pensions In considering the request for tary of state branch office.

to the state law, may fix the of property amount necessary for the mother

ditional child. Following is a table on the number of cases and the amounts paid in the three poor districts of the county.

Amount per month

found to be: Tuberculosis 14, grandchildren

Miss Everal Larson of the Maple- tigation, that 30 persons receiv- and help to determine the ad- 523 in taxes, the only other coun-Miss Everal Larson of the maple- tigation, that av persons in Iron- wood school in Masonville town- ing mother's pensions in Iron- visability of continuing or dis- ty in which the collections were of Michigan, will be in Escanaba topics for discussion to suit the ship and third place was taken by wood owned automobiles, or 24.8 continuing the cases investigat- over \$1,000,000. Oscoda county for the regular meeting of the needs of the community he visits. Lorraine Hedsien of the Temple Ver cent. In Bessemer there were ed. 10 who owned automobiles, or

ling school, Kipling; sixth, Laura those drawing mother's pensions Dickinson, and May 31 in Goge-

Clerk
Extra clerk
P stage
Printing and binding
Stationery, etc.
Telephone and telegraph

Officers' fees Salary juvenile matron Law books Funiture, fixtures

GRAND TOTAL

amounts to \$374.56 a month or mother's pension, should there be All motorists who are able to \$4,494.70 a year. taken into consideration the fact do so, are being urged to secure

sioners by requesting them to the improvement of M-35. call for their monthly checks at or at the office of the poor com-

Aver. monthly

per case\$24.59 \$22.21 \$23.41

The reasons for aid given through mather's pensions were to authorize the senger cars in the state, 143,332 of prospects will be distributed country agent to make such incommercial vehicles, 3,239 motor-vestigations at least twice a cycles, 62,012 trailers and 1,718 through mather's pensions were year or oftener if necessary? In dealers' licenses. such event, the investigation 3. widows 155, prison 4, desert- the county. It would offer an op- of the total in the state, paid the O'Neil D'Amour, seventh grader of ed 17, insane 5, unmarried 6, portunity for the court to obtain largest amount in taxes with \$7,-The auditor found upon investin the status of the pensioner 240 pleasure cars, paid \$1,076,-

Other winners in the order in 17.2 per cent, and in the Wake-disbursements of probate court amount received from any counin four counties for the period ty. ending July 1 in Iron county, In Ironwood, 64.4 per cent of Dec. 31 in Delta, June 30 in

	Iron	Delta	Dickinson	Coreste
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	499.00	1,440 00	900 00	1,983.00
	-	400 00	-	1,500.00
	25,63	80.00	80.60	50 00
-	328.90	344.70	152.16	277.62
	49.00	92.13	144.11	234.72
	121.11	197.12	181.79	283 54
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-	238 50	Season to the		104.00
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-	758.52	1,898.97	2,559.23	5,926.12
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	200,00		#1000000000000000000000000000000000000	Hanning
	30.50		married to a	Bridge Committee Committee
-		104.25		265.20
	-	27.90	70.72	128.00
-	150.00			******
	*************		175.00	
-	6,268,20	***************************************		
	\$ 6,583.49	\$12,741.67	\$ 7.212.75	\$ 35,067.42
	9,912.00	35,163,80	33,479.00	59,571.00
-	16,087.13	20,162.85		20,610.43
	\$32,582.62	\$68,068.00	\$50,057.65	\$115,248.85

places will each receive one dollar. School championships will be deided in March and the grand which will be decided later.

Accomplish Much.

ANNOUNCEMENT

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Sanding Operations To Reduce Hazard On U. P. Highways

According to word received yes-terday from J. T. Sharpensteen, Press Want Ads Cost Little, state highway division engineer, now attending the road builders' convention in Detroit, maintenance officers have been instructed to take action where slippery pave ments constitute a traffic hazard.

Due to continued thawing and reezing, roadways in many sections of the peninsula have become covered with a sheet of ice producing an extremely dangerous condition for automobi'e traffic. Extensive sanding operations have been urged

With maintenance officers in structed to take action it is expected that a considerable number of men will be given employment in applying sand to points on high-ways where good traction is essential to the prevention of accidents.

What the world needs is the aith of Woodrow Wilson-faith n the moral order of civilization, faith in common people. Newton D. Baker, secretary of

war under Wilson.

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NEW LICENSES Geniesse Directs Salvation Army's Drive for Funds

With Junior Contest Ironwood (Special)—As the field district it amounted to \$1.8 Delta County Passenger results of an investigation carper cent. Was \$109,855

> Although the time limit for he legality of 1931 automobile office in Escanaba, local secre-All motorists who are able to

The probate judge, according that the applicant is the owner their 1932 automobile licenses as soon as possible, in order to speed Would there be a tendency to up the state's unemployment proto properly care for each child, decrease the number of pension- gram. In aiding the relief of the such amount not to exceed \$10 a ers and applicants for mother's employment situation, the state week and not less than \$2 a pensions by publishing monthly has embarked on a \$11,000,000 week in case the mother has but or several times a year the nam- winter highway program, and reone child, with an additional es and addresses of the individ- ceipts of the motor vehicle weight sum of \$2 a week for each ad- uals receiving this form of aid? taxes are to be used in paying for Would the probate court be this work. One important highin closer contact with the pen- way project in Delta county

A total of 6,030 passenger authe courthouse or at the office tomobiles were licensed in Delta the campaign for the raising of of the county agent in Ironwood, county in 1931, and the total funds to finance the welfare acweight tax receipts from this tivities of the Salvation Army county was \$109,855. The total The drive will start next Monday. If there is truth in the state-ment that the state will reim-state amounted to \$20,188,003.17, Kiwanis clubs again will act as burse the county for investigations made by the county agent that there were 1,079,532 pas
19.62 \$10.10 \$2.33 \$756 \$4.954 the county care to authorize the senger cars in the state, 143,332 of prospects will be distributed to \$20,188,003.17, Riwanis clubs again will act as 1 wo meetings of interest to belia according to the records of the canvassers. A joint meeting will county poultry raisers are schedled at the Delta hotel Mondepartment of state, which show the held at the Delta hotel Mondepartment of state, which show th

Wayne county with 400,131 would be easy and at no cost to pleasure cars, about 40 per cent Elks Ruler Coming nformation regarding changes 963,248. Kent county with 55,-The following table shows the biles paid \$5,903, the smallest

inspection of lodges in this district. The Armenians are remnants of the oldest Christian nation.

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT

"The Age for Love," Howard Hughes' newest and most brilliant United Artists film-play, with a distinguished cast headed by Billie Dove, has been booked by the Delft theatre. The widely heralded picture, which is Miss Dove's first screen appearance after more than a year of vacation and preparation, opens at the Delft theatre today.

duced "The Age for Love," with his customary flair for the lavish and spectacular. He has chosen a bold, modern theme, the special spe which he has picturized with and swelling of the mucous mem- stores 35c. Just remember characteristic courage travagance.

After nearly a year of exacting research and study, he selected for Miss Dove's returning vehicle to the screen, the daring and popular novel of Ernest Pascal, and engaged the author himself to prepare the film treatment. Robert E. Sherwood, the noted motion picture critic and playwright, was obtained to write the dialogue. And Frank Lloyd, selected in 1929 by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences as the outstanding director in the industry, was signed to direct it.

Brilliant Cast Assembled The young and spectacular producer then rounded up one of the most brilliant and expensive casts ever assembled for a picture, including, besides Miss Dove, Edward Everett Horton, Lois Wilson, Mary Duncan, Adrian Morris, Betty Ross Clarke and Charles Starrett, a new and sensational leading man.

COMING SOON! The Picture Treat of the Season!

"HELL DIVERS'

WALLACE BEERY CLARK GABLE

CONRAD NAGLE

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2 ESCANABA BANKS ELECT

Escanaba National and First National Name Directors

The two other Escanaba banks
—the Escanaba National and the
First National—have re-elected their boards of directors for the ensuing year. Officers will be named by the directors later. The State Savings Bank election was announced yesterday. The directors elected are

follows: Escanaba National Bank-Coleman Nee, Ed Erickson, J. K. Stack Jr., J. P. Norton, H. M. Stack, John S. Lindsay, Dr. John O. Groos, H. J. Rushton and M.

First National Bank-Mi Bissell, Charles M. Thatcher, Geo. eslie French.

Meetings Arranged George G. Geniesse will direct For Delta County Poultrumen Today Two meetings of interest to Delta

Flat Rock town hall at 2 p. m. to-

day, and at the Ford River Switch school at 8 p. m. All local poultry raisers and others interested are urged to attend the meetings and To Escanaba Friday bring their questions and problems. Professor Hannah is regarded as Joseph Thomas Deputy, Grand an authortiy on all phases of the Exalted Ruler of the B. P. O. E., poultry business, and varies his evening at the club rooms. Deputy of the gatherings he is addressing Thomas is on his official tour of in the peninsula.

A bamboo shoot has been known to grow as much as 24 inches in 24 hours.

A cold does 3 things "Pape's" stops them all

least three ways. Air passages are these pleasant tablets and see how es, young Mr. Hughes has pro- mucous discharge. So doctors ish, weak feeling disappears. And

A cold always affects you in at opens the bowels. Chew one of inflamed and irritated. Perspir- quickly nasal discharge stops; ation is checked. Bowels are head clears; breathing becomes clogged with acid wastes from the easy. See how that achy, fever-

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Yet, if most of us could see our-

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Frozen booze stopped sewage in

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Wage cuts are the rage, In fact

Anyway, Dempsey is just a big-

time boy coming back. But from

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Building trades heads say the

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- EDITORIAL

AIR MAIL SERVICE FOR THE U. P.

THROUGH the questionnaire method, the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce is making an effort this week to determine the amount of air mail business that would be given the postal department in the event the Chicago-Green Bay plane service is extended northward to the upper peninsula.

Business concerns and individuals, who have been sent the questionnaires, are urged to fill them out and return to the Chamber of Commerce office by Friday. It is pointed out that those who comply with the request will be in no way bluding themselves to buy a certain amount of air mail stamps annually, but, of course, the report should convey an honbusiness that might be expected. lumber industry here would But, perhaps-The questionnaire is intended sim- quickly feel the benefits, all of crue from being placed on an air pected to vote in favor of this bill. hollow of her bed, mail line.

The data compiled by the Es- RECALLS "DREAM CITY" canaba Chamber of Commerce ANNOUNCEMENT of the aban-evening, purposely early, from choose for ourselves. There's will be sutmitted to W. Irving | donment of the station at Narenta | boating with Kenneth, Glover, second assistant postmas- by the Chicago and North Westter general, in charge of the air ern railway removes what might mail division, when that official be regarded as the last vestige of comes to Appleton Saturday to Deerfield, a "dream city" of the confer with representatives of the booming eighties that never came cities, north of Green Bay, who true. are making the bid for the serv- Because Narenta marked the

By tying up with the schedule Felch branch of the Chicago and now in effect on the Chicago- North Western railway, some visat the meeting held in Marinette idea of platting the property, in Monday, that a mail plane would 1887. Since it usually developed! leave Escanaba about 2:30 p. m. that cities sprang up at railway and would arrive in Chicago in junction points, these men naturtime to make the trans-continen- ally figured that Deerfield would tal connections. Next morning someday grow into a goodly sized deliveries would be made in New community. But the railway sta-York, Washington, Boston, Atlan- tion remained throughout as the ta. Denver and other cities in that only evidence of community 'aczone. Correspondingly, the tivity, and about ten years ago the northbound plane that leaves Chi- plat was vacated. cago at 8 a. m. would arrive in This section of the peninsula

Escanaba before noon.

Escanaba and Gladstone are about that time, one being Fruit jointly making the request for the City at Delta junction, where the extension of service, as is also Soo Line connected with the old Menominee and Marinette. The Delta Lumbering company's rail-U. P. Airways landing field, north- road, and the other, New Minwest of the city, located as it is on neapolis, along the shores of Bay paved highway U. S. 2 and 41, is de Noquet in Isabella. It was the admirably suited for the project, hope of the founders of New since the transfer of mail from Minneapolis that the Soo Line the plane to the postoffices in would establish its division headboth cities would be a matter of quarters and shops there. only a few minutes. According to Fruit City and New Minneapo-the policy of the postal depart- lis, like Deerfield, never materialment, the county or municipality ized, however. The enterprising served by air mail is expected to promoters of these "dream cities" maintain the landing field in prop- played their hunches, but unforer condition.

Air mail service would help to a considerable degree to reduce the distance between the upper peninsula and the outside world, It is understood that the service is greatly appreciated by Green Bay interests, and one of the main reasons that city is lending all possible cooperation to the neighboring communities on the north is because of the additional guar- there are wage cuts. antee it will give as to its permanency.

WOULD HELP U. P.

THE Upper Peninsula, a heavy producer of lumber, iron and copper, basic materials used in the building of homes, is naturally much interested in the bill to create federal home loan discount banks. This measure is practical. being the work of hard-headed ex- rounds with Johnny Risko in perienced men, representing wide- Cleveland if promoters . could ly diversified interests, and de- scrape up \$500,000 for his purse. signed to relieve the intolerable if there's room for \$500,000 in situation in the market for first his purse, it must be pretty flat. mortgages on homes;

The vast good that will come from the enactment of this bill in- gested a neat pay cut. And if it to law is simply incalculable. It goes through, it will be plain that will enable banks and building the Christmas tree wasn't the only and loan associations to realize thing that got trimmed. cash on assets which are sound. but not marketable on account of our present difficult economic sit- then he jilted her. Probably ennation. Much of such cash will abled him to snap at other oppore again available for loans to tunities. poctive home-builders, and be building industry will receive mius that will be a powerful Japan's invasion of Manchuria is or in restoring prosperity to illegal. But Japan probably

bill, which has been intro- protesting for several years about into Congress, provides for selling liquor, too.

THREE KINDS OF LOVE

(By NEA Service)

By Kay Cleaver Strahan

CHAPTER XXXI CECILY had looked up 'riday, the day before yesterday, can't-you mustn't do this way." it with icy, trembling fingers. The in a small choked voice.

"May I please speak to Mr. Mc-Keel?' "Mr. McKeel is playing golf." A

note of interest was added. "I am Father gave us life-trusted us sage for him?'

"I mean-Mr. Barry McKeel." 'He isn't in town now,'

"Oh. I didn't know. Where is "He is in Albany." ee-since ter this." been there-let me Friday.

banks, trust companies, insurance pect him back soon?" associations, on sound first mort-"No. Not very soon," sympa- myself, andgages in good standing, on homes thy was added. "He is superinoccupied by not more than two lending the work on building alone. Please go now, won't you. families, to the extent of 50 per that his uncle is parting up Ann? Please go. You—you cent of the unpaid balance of such | there,"

"Could you give me his admortgages, if not amortised; or dress?" "I am sorry." sincerity seemed don't believe you now," She lay mortgages must be duly pected telephoned yesterday he said that ened under her curving arm. he was leaving the hotel and "I hate everything!" she would find a boarding place today. clared. and other safeguarding regula-

ual home-owners, but to member I'll be glad to tell you." A day or so! There could be and began to cry softly. no answer to that.

ply to furnish the postal depart- which reveals the importance of again and said, "No-thank you," the time. In a way too, it is ment with the facts regarding the the measure to Escanaba and and hung up the receiver and sort of up to us how much we'll need and the desire of the upper neighboring communities, Michi- went upstairs to her room and allow it to hurt us." peninsula for the speedier service gan's representatives and senators the June month might have to of- her body, "No. No. No. No. No." darkened it to shut out anything Cerily shook her head; shook and other benefits that will ac- in Congress, of course, will be ex- fer, and rolled down into the deep

and stooped to put her arms around her. "You didn't hear

go on with life the best you can. Cissy. And you wouldn't hurt about how he was going to put a lisher of the Medborgaren, left 'Why do we?'

"Lots of reasons, Mother and there is Mary-Frances and-' "We didn't ask for the gift, I

back, if he were sitting where you highly?" Cheery are, right now-I'd still be afraid discount banks, in central cities, again, almost hearty. "He has of life. Always I'll be afraid af-

> want to go, and I didn't enjoy out him. I can't, and I don't want "I made you go. I'm better

make me nervous." "No, I don't. I shouldn't have believed you this afternoon, and I

So, just for the moment, I don't | "You don't hate me," Ann said, ing myself. But that passes off, never takes the conventional at-

loans are to be made to individ- a day or so; if you'll call again such a lot." "Who said I did?" said Cecily, now?

"Just let me rest and talk to Curiosity came at last, with a you a little while." Ann coaxed. naturally, meets with favor in had spoken of driving to Albany been thinking a lot. All about life and I are—are—are the upper peninsula. The this evening. He had given it up, being horrid and hurting and everything. It is-and it does, of "No," said Cecily, and tried course, sometimes. But not all

> ANN found her there, when lots of pleasant things but it man as you've started to play she came in at seven o'clock that won't always allow us to pick and with that funny Kenneth thing. love. I don't know about men-"Cissy, honey," she protested, but women have to have love

> > LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

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BOOMTOWN VS. BOOSTERVILLE

That lies just half the way between them.

Lie down together-I have seen them.

Once Boomtown hated Boosterville

From boyhood 1-remember still

A baseball game was not a game

Without a fight was rather tame

And quiet.

Both places,

Unless it ended in a riot.

But now, they have one country club

And there the lambskin and the cub

They found that what is good for one

And now life has a lot more fun

The cause of peace in Europe and

In Asia tardily progresses.

But peace on earth is near at hand.

We've passed the first and hardest hill:

least the war with Boosterville

Yes, nearer than the nation guesses

In Boomtown life is sweet as clover,

Is good for both in many cases,

And Boosterville reciprocated.

The way those sister cities hated

Only-I've decided that they don't have to have men's love. There I didn't, when he went to Gretch-are so many different sorts of en's party in April, though he party!"

love, and I believe—or try to beknew I hadn't been invited. He'd

(To Be Continued) lieve." she amended truthfully, promised to go before-well, "that lots of the sorts are better, before we'd found each other. I surer-happier, anyway, than the didn't let him know I cared a bit love between men and women. -was pleasant and nice about it Take our love. Cissy, for each as could be. And he said he didn't CECILY had looked up the around her. "You didn't hear other and for Mary-Frances, have a good time at all, and was number in the telephone book on from him? But dear, you We've always had it, so we don't bored to death, and kept hoping "I telephoned," Cecily replied always appreciate it. But, honey, that he could get away early stop and think if you can what it enough to see me later. But it with jey, trembling fingers. The in a small choked voice. "He's amounts to. It is certain. It is took notice that he didn't. And again and gone. He's left town."

muted ringing sounded again and gone. He's left town."

again in her ears. She prayed, "Sister's sweetheart! He'll hurt if, and it will last forever. I didn't say much, either. I said that the hurt if, and it will last forever. I didn't say much, either. I said hurt if, and it will last forever. I didn't say much, either. I said ness agent for that company in his object was to conclude a myself graph Company. Now new business agent for that company in his object was to conclude a myself graph Company. The last company in his object was to conclude a myself graph Company. The last company in his object was to conclude a myself graph Company. The last company in his object was to conclude a myself graph Company. The last company in his object was to conclude a myself graph Company. The last company in his object was to conclude a myself graph Company. The last company in his object was to conclude a myself graph Company. The last company in his object was to conclude a myself graph Company. The last company in his object was to conclude a myself graph Company. The last company in his object was to conclude a myself graph Company. The last company in his object was to conclude a myself graph Company. The last company in his object was to conclude a myself graph Company. The last company in his object was to conclude a myself graph Company. The last company is his object was to conclude a myself graph Company in his object was to conclude a myself graph Company. The last company is his object was to conclude a myself graph Company in his object was to conclude a myself graph Company. "He's amounts to. It is certain. It is took notice that he didn't. And "Let him answer it. Dear Lord, come back. But you're let him answer it. Let him answer it. Let him answer it. Let him answer it. Let him—"

Before I'd nurt you—as you're hurt now—I'd—I'd take myself crowd had been nice to him ever wearing yourself out. You could to pieces and cook me. I would—since he'd come back to Portland. "Hello?" A woman's voice, make it easier, dear, if you'd just n't want to live if I'd hurt you, and all—I guess I told you greeable, cheerful.

have Barry again. But these his next book—a self-made sophis- will join a land seekers excur- States, who furnished evidence men, these mean men hurt us, ticate he called her-and, well, I sion to New Orleans, Mrs. McKeel; may I take a meswith it—a part of their lives. And
away and stay away and let us be But when this third affair came hurt and suffer. Why should we up it simply got to be too much man Thorsen, whose birthdays 1915. accuse life of hurting us when it of a good thing. I couldn't un-fall on the same date joined in "Barry?" The interest changed don't want it. Life is too horrisonly men mean men who hurt derstand why he wished to go a double celebration of the natal gentina, and the United States had a musement, faint but audible. It cheats us. Fools us. And why should we value places, constantly without me. I event at the home of Mr. Thor-intercepted a message of Ambas-Takes us and hurts us so. I'm that love, men's love old hate wouldn't have gone near any place sen's mother on Escanaba Ave afraid of life. If Barry came ful, hurting, selfish love—so where he hadn't been invited. I nue yesterday, During the day a lington regarding M. Caillaux's

whether he loves me or not. I said- What did I say he said, ex- noon. "I shouldn't have left you, hon- want to see him-hear his voice. actly, Ann?" "I - I didn't know. Do you ex- ey. I shouldn't have. I didn't I can't live, I can't breathe withto, and I won't try."

You-you can. Someway you-you get used stories one reads, you know-and n't go, and why." "I hate everything!" she de-didn't know that I was dead, and tions are carefully stipulated. No know where he is. We'll know in "You couldn't, when I love you Truly it does, honey. Truly it titude about anything. I can't

month ago today." home-owner, the home buyer, and touch of crispness. "Is it seri- "If I make you too nervous, you ful. But Barry and I were—are the home building industry, ously important? My husband can push me off. But, Cissy, I've -I will say are. I will say Barry

"Yes, darling. Of course. What are you?"

"We are different from you and Phil. In every way. Do you think, for instance, that I'll ever look at another man? Do you think that I could do as you've done? I don't blame you, but I "WELL, but it is. And here's mean I couldn't. I couldn't start something else. Life gives us right out to play with another couldn't. I wouldn't."

"That's just like saying, Cissy oney, that if you were in one of these tropical places, being devoured by mosquitoes and bugs and things, you'd sit down and let them eat you alive because you couldn't and wouldn't use a shoddy, inferior grade of netting to keep them off."

CECILY cried a little more and said, "No, Ann you don't understand. You don't understand." "I try to, dear Dear I to. I wish you had come with us this afternoon, as I begged you to instead of staying in this stuffy old house. The river was levely and we swam-

"Listen, Ann. The more I think of it, the more I'm sure that we didn't really quarrel. White listen while I tell you about again, and see if it seems like a quarrel to you? I mean- if it doesn't seem to you that, after Barry's had time to think it over. he'll decide that it wasn't actually what he'd call a quarrel. I told you, you know, that he said raised voices, and squawking sarcasms, and things like that. I'm sure I didn't raise my voice. never do scream-do I, Ann? Truly, do 1?"

"Honey, honey, of course not "It began about the party. Or did I tell you about that?" "Not all about it," lied poor

"I didn't say a word, you know couldn't have quarreled over

Looking Backward

JANUARY 14, 1912

George L. Sterk, former man-

Louis Johnson, editor and pubme, as I'm hurt now, not even to girl something like Gretchen in last night for Chicago where he

Mrs. Nels Johnson and Thurdidn't say that he should not go. number of guests were entertain-"I don't know. I just want I just tried to find out, if possi-ed at the home refreshments

"That he didn't care to go. But It is perhaps not generally that the Stelgerwalds had been known that Thomas Sherlock is very good to him, and that he'd a poet of marked ability and "You think that way now, but rather sacrifice an evening than that one of his productions find you'll find out later that you lie to them. And he reminded favor with the high class magyou that you'd rather get in early azines. His latest effort "Wintry to it. I thought that way too, than lie to Grand and Rosalie in Days" in the January issue of last month. That Sunday, Cissy the morning. Wasn't that it? Simmons Magazine proves his -truly I was out of my mind. And that if you'd allow him to ability to write material that almost. I had a strange obses- say that you and he were engaged, will stand the test of the best The homes underlying such to be indicated. "but when he down on the bed, and Cecily stiff- sion that I was dead-like the he'd be glad to say that he could- literary critics, and we are glad to know that this medler with "All that stuff! Conventional the muse is our own Charles was just walking around watch -- absurd. It wasn't Barry Barry Sherlock.

Charles Thatcher was named doles. See how much better I am understand it. And I can't un- last night by Mayor John S. And it has only been a derstand how we could have- Lindsay as a member of the month ago today. Just exactly a well, even disagreed about so tri- Carnegie Library board to suc- economic system. vial a thing as Gretch Steiger- ceed Dr. H. B. Reynolds, whose "Ann, I don't want to be hate- wald's darned old party. Ann, we term has expired

Anniversary

CAILLAUX'S ARREST On Jan. 14, 1918, Joseph Call-laux, former French premier, was arrested in Paris on suspicion of treasonable activities and lodged in the common prison known as LaSante.

could resume his business.

His arrest was due in part to cablegram from Secretary of State Lansing of the United that M. Caillaux had been in communication with the Berlin Foreign Office as far back as

M. Caillaux had gone to Arsador von Bernstorff from Washactivities.

Speaking in the Chamber of Deputies, before a vote was taken depriving him of his parliamentary immunity, he "Never have I tried, directly or indirectly, to come into contact with our enemies."

Quotations

These are troublesome times. -John D. Rockefeller, sr. The future may be better or

-Calvin Coolldge.

WHERE WAS

TH' IRON HAND

IN TH' VELVET

GLOVE , THAT.

NIGHT SHE

RUN YOU

FOR A CRASH

LANDING

OFF TH

By Ahern

There are weaknesses in our -Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

WHERE YOU MADE YOUR MISTAKE, CHESTER, WAS AT THE START -BY NOT ASSERTING YOURSELF AS MASTER OF THE

HOUSE - LAIRD OF THE MANOR, AS I AM! FIRM, BUT GENTLE ... THE IRON HAND IN THE

IS MY MANNER!

-NATURALLY, THE WIFE WILL HAVE

VELVET GLOVE WITHAT MORE RESPECT FOR YOU!

WHITTLIN' YOU DOWN TO A PEG! - AN' YOU DIDN'T EVEN CLICK A TOOTH , 1 OR SHE'D THROWN YOU FOR NO-DICE!

SAY - I'D LIKE TO

SEE YOU EVER TURN

TH' STOP-SIGNAL ON

THAT AMAZON OF

YOURS ! -- I WAS

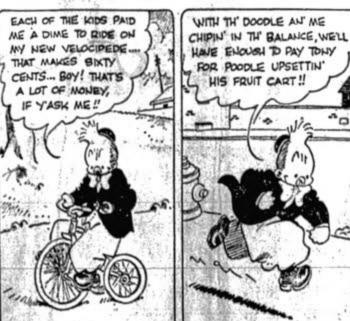
THERE ONE NIGHT

WHEN SHE WAS

FRONT STEPS ?

By Blosser

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS





BUT ... ON THE OTHER HAND, THE COPLES ARE ALL DETERMINED TO TAKE THEIR PARTS OF THE CLUB HOUSE RATHER THAN BE ASSESSED A DIME APIECE ...



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES





BAND PLANNING FREE CONCERTS

Four Events to Be Held at Oliver Auditorium This Winter

The Escanaba board of education, at its regular meeting Tuesday night, granted the Escanaba municipal band the use of the William W. Oliver Memorial Auditorium for four free concerts during the winter season.

The dates selected are: Jan. Feb. 11, Feb. 24 and March 16. Last winter, the concerts were held at the senior high

school auditorium. The Escanaba high school athletic association has turned over to the board a sum of \$2,772.39 since May, 1927, for the use of the athletic field, according to a report read at the meeting. There were a total of 24 football games played on the field since 1927, making an average return of \$115.51 per game. The report, showed the following sums given by the association: May 27, worth of football equipment for hearings in Washington on the beer bill. the junior high school boys.

Settlement in the amount \$190 was made with the O. J. Dykman of Grand Rapids for the balance of the contract for heating, plumbing and sheet metal work at the junior high school, it was reported at the meeting.

The request of the Escanaba Daily Press for the use of the William W. Oliver Memorial auditorium for its annual spelling bee the latter part of April was also granted.

Eagles at Escanaba

Escanaba Aerie, Fraternal Order of Eagles, will initiate a large class of candidates at their hall on South Ninth street, Sunday afternoon, Jan. 17, followed by a banquet at the Delta hotel in the evening. The class will be initiated in honor of State President Elmer E. White. and Arthur Anderson sang a class will be initiated in honor of of Traverse City.

Past State President Timothy R. Temple, Grand Aerie representative, will be the principal speaker V. F. Anderson presided at the at the banquet. Phil Hupy of Gladstone will act as toastmaster and banquet arrangements are in charge of Char'es A. Johnston, chairman. Officers of Iron Mountain Aerie will exemplify the ritualistic work and state officers and visiting members River, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Magof all surrounding aeries will be

Deputy State President Harry ket was born by six sons and a Brinkmann of Traverse City, has son-in-law of the deceased; Al-Deputy State President Harry been in Escanaba for the past two fred. jr., weeks directing and organizing the George and Conrad Paulson and campaign, and with the assistance of the officers and members of the Escanaba Aerie, has brought about lot in Lakeview cemetery where the initiation of the largest class Mrs. Paulson was buried in 1927. of candidates in the local aerie for many years.

terranean Sea is about 14,436 nine o'clock at St. Anne's church The greatest depth of the Medi-



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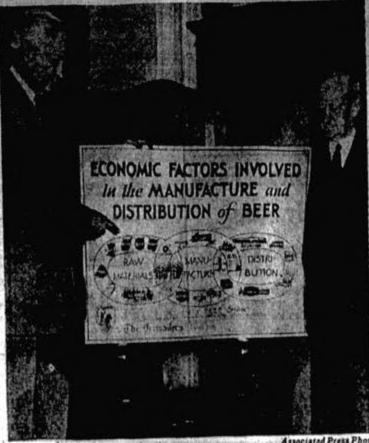


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RIALTO

Here's A "Prosperity Beer Chart"



Sept. 22, 1930, \$200; and Dec. 9.

1931, \$640.57. The latter amount represents a credit given for the representation. represents a creuit given for the over would help the country economically. At right is senator and solutions the their lords and masters retold. And now it's come to Escanaba.

ph Elie of Mashek.

St. Anne's cemetery.

Burial was in the family lot

OBITUARY

ALFRED PAULSON, SR. Funeral services were held

Wednesday afternoon at months due to heart trouble, residence Friday afternoon at bands, To Initiate Class ducted brief services at the Lund, pastor of the Bethany

church. mon was based on the book of Job. 16th verse chapters 2-22: When a few years are come. then shall I go the way whence duet "Oh. Love That Will Not Let Me Go." Mr. Anderson's solo was "Hymn of Hope." Mrs.

Out of town relatives were Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Grimmer and daughters Lois Jean and Bernice Amanda of Marquette; Mr. and Mrs. George Paulson of Bark nuson of Waucedah and Axel Anderson of Detroit. The cas-

C. L. Grimmer of Marquette. Interment was in the family

ARTHUR H. HOULE Impressive , funeral services, were held Wednesday morning at for Arthur Henry Houle of Detreit, son of Mrs. Ernest Houle, 313 South Ninth street, whose body was sent to this city for

burial. Mr. Houle, who was an ex-service man, had served 22 months with the Motor Transport Corps in France. He contracted a throat ailment while in the army and this resulted in his death, which occurred Friday, January 8 at Herman Keiffer Hospital in

Six close friends of the deeased acted as pallbearers, Joseph Valliere, Thomas St. Jacques, Albert DeMers, Arthur Gamache, Joseph Beltzer and Jos-

eph DeMers.
Members of the American Legion, of which Mr. Houle was a member, attended the services. forming an honorary escort. Military rites were carried out at the grave. The firing squad, in charge of Eric Pearson, included Press office. Phone Anderson, Clarence North, L. A. Danielson, Con McCauley, Eugene Peltier and Leonard Nelson. The buglers were John Mitchell and Ernest Peterson. Gerald Cleary was color guard and John Peltier color bearer.

Out-of-town relatives were three sisters of the deceased. Mrs. J. H. Heinen, Mrs. A. E.

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PING PONG

Old Game Revived and Has Arrived in Escanaba

As we were saying . . . back in with Oswald under the other arm

food, sparkling wine and gracious ward, manners . . . there lived a game, When the men folk retired after and barber shop tales in the draw-Henrickson, both of Minneapolis. Minn.; Mrs. Anna Linehan of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Jos-Blame Sadie Glotz!

Rev. Lund's theme for his ser- o'clock after an illness of three the biggest moustache cup in finest tennis players in the coun- of selected Ping Pong players their community. Her suffering try, Clubs were formed, Ping from New York and Chicago. In

was unending and gradually approached the point of unbearable-Finally she took herself and little Oswald off to her moth er's where away from the mad whirl of society she gave herself over to meditation. One lovely afternoon she sat and pondered her problem beneathe the fragrant apple tree. (It was spring and flowers were all abud.) Oswald was playing with a little pickin-Back in those grand old days anny his grandmother had bought when Harold McGrath was the toast of the daring literati and seashell and they were striking it back and forth with paddles made the back and forth with paddles made the seashell and they were striking it back and forth with paddles made the seashell and back and forth with paddles made the seashell and they were hand. Back liburtoning all over the South for them by the hired hand. Back Seas; when women's skirts were and forth when the little ball long, full and numerous and men click clack, click clak. Sadie disguised themselves with a high found her head following the collar and a walrus moustache— ball . . . back and forth, back and those lovely old days commonly forth. Suddenly she jumped up, referred to with unveiled slight "Eureka", she shouted, "I have by our generation as the Victorian it. I shall save my sex." And she hurriedly packed her bag and

And that, boys and girls was the birth of Ping Pong. Sadie a satisfying dinner to their coffee took the germ of her idea back with her and with the aid of her ing room they always left their friends developed a game that women behind them huddled to- they could play on the dining gether in consolate desolation room table. They made a small forget their table manners while around the groaning board. And net of curtaining and stretched they're being served. there these poor stricken females it across the table. They cut out sat in wistful silence while great little bats or paddles and a Chigales of booming laughter and ness mandarin made them balls of Pong tables sprang up in homes, rumbling bass voices rattled the hollow ivory. They invented in amusement places, in every to join the ribaldry and good fun vacy. Soon the men were lured feet has been placed in the basein the drawing room. But alas from their drawing room lairs to ment of St. Stephen's church and in peace. they were heathens at the hid- scoff at this rare bit of feminancy. a club is forming open to anyone den shrine for all they could do Then they took over the game in who wants to play. Instruction was sit bewilderingly and venture a vain effort to regain their mas- will be given by players who have a few timid smiles while their culine superiority. Try as they already mastered the intricate and walrus friends and husbands would they couldn't match a wo- delicate technique of the game. winked among each other with man's deftness and agility and so The modern game of Ping Pong sly references to the themes of they called the game "sissy" and resembles the game of the early their tonsorial tales. And they in-fordered their wives never to play century about as much as Croquet The body of Mrs. O. M. And- variably laughed their deep bull it again. They broke up the pad- resembles polo. The early game South Seventeenth st., for Alfred erson will be removed from the like, bellowing, stomach rumble, dies and stole the balls. But Sa- was slow and the ball was struck Paulson, sr., 62, prominent lum- Allo Funeral Home to the family If one of the lady folk laughed die secured new ones and with gently into the air. Today back berman of this city, who died at home in Danforth this afternoon she was instantly classified as fast a small select group of friends hand loffereds, drives, and cuts his home early Sunday morning, at two o'clock and funeral ser- and shunned forever by her diligently practiced. For forty keep the ball skimming back following an illness of a few vices will be held at the family friends and rushed by their hus- years they struggled and the game and forth over the net so speedily

gradually gained momentum. Eur- it is difficult for the untrained opean society took it up. And eye to follow it. The game fas-At that time there lived a fine suddenly late in 1930 it broke out cinates everyone who plays it but home, also the impressive ser-vices at the Bethany Lutheran church officiating. Mrs. and noble lady of some spirit in America. It became a new a few minutes. Anderson passed away at her called Sadie Glotz. Her husband game of skill . . not a fad, but A tournamen home Tuesday afternoon at 4:15 possessed the deepest rumble and a game to test the abilities of the played in Chicago between a team

those soft easy days of grand she set her resolute face home-

Ping-pong novices are likely to

A tournament is now being

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS: SCHOOL CLOSED,

River

C. U. Woolpert, county commissioner of schools received word yesterday that 18 cases of scarlet fever had developed in West Ford River and that the school which had been closed for this week will remain closed throughout the month of January owing to the epidemic of fever among the pu-

The epidemic which started last week was at first thought to be scarlet fever and later chicken pox, but as more cases developed the cases were diagnosed as scarlet fever. Owing to the fact that residents

of Ford River Mills have been going back and forth to West Ford River and have been exposed to the discase, the school at Ford River Mills has been closed for the balance of this week awaiting

Europe national tournaments are held regularly and the winner given the acclaim of a great fennis player. Ping Pong has lived scheme of life they were invited their bewhiskered tales in pri- A regulation table 5 feet by 10 to conquer the mighty male . .

further developme SCHOOL CLOSED,

The supervisor and members of the school in Ford River township are co-operating in giving the children the best care possible and all efforts to stamp out the estimated denic are being tried.

Mr. Woolpert stated yestermy that two of the cases were very serious. The homes in West Ford River have been quarantized during the epidemic.

Now read the Classified page.

must be driven out from within

The cold germ is not an ordinary germ but an invisible ultravirus. Science knows that it is a poisonous infection that gets into the sys-tem and multiplies rapidly—often causing other serious ills.

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SIGNATURE 6-37 Brown

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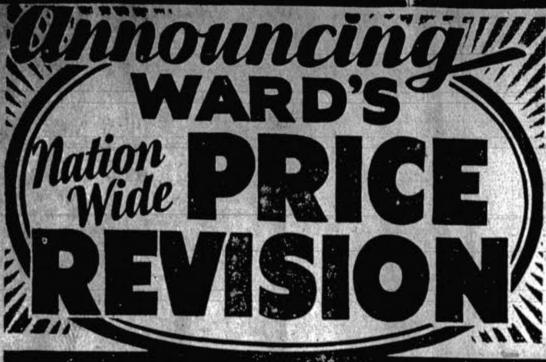
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students are urged to advise their school principals if they desire to attend, Others wanting tickets PHONE 468

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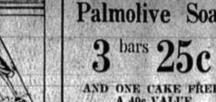






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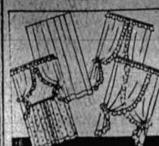


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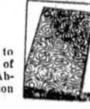
tablishes the basis for judging values for months to come! General price reductions were made in all Ward stores several times during 1931. Our prices were always kept in line with the latest manufacturing costs-and now we have reduced prices again from 10 to 30% below our latest 1931 low prices. NEVER WAS IT TRUER-YOU CAN SAVE MORE AT WARD'S.

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CHENILLE RUGS, size 24x45 inch. Pleasing patrns in green, orchid, rose and blue. WARDOLEUM RUGS. A fine quality felt base rug in tile and floral patterns. Sanitary and \$2.49

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UNBLEACHED MUSLIN-27 inches wide. Many us vor this fabric. Large quantity purchase makes po lible this bargain. 25/yards\for _____

LONGWEAR SHEETING-72 inches wide unbleached. Thread count 64x64, full standard quality, yard OUTING FLANNEL. Extra fine quality, 36 inches

wide in new attractive patterns, yard _____17c

We List Below a Few Items, Typical of the Values To Be Found Throughout The Store

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WOMEN'S ARCTICS. All rubber, 3-snap style, in brown or black, all wool lined. A real value at ______98c

TURKISH TOWELS. Genuine cannon towels, double loop, colored borders, sizes 20x 10. Regular 19c value, now 8 for _____ KOTEX. Genuine kotex sanitary napkins. Standard package of twelve. Regular 35c value.

Our new low price RAYON LINGERIE. Bloomers, panties and step-ins. Unusually low priced at ______29c Large assortment of styles and colors. WOMEN'S PURSES. A large assortment of purses

in the new styles and fabrics. \$1.49 was our \$1.00 regular price, now reduced to WOMEN'S IMPORTED KID GLOVES in snap and slip-on styles. Values to \$2.95. New reduced price, pr.

HOT WATER BOTTLE, and fountain syringe combination, colors. You now can buy MEN'S HOCKEY SKATES, marathon tubulars. Nickle-plated genuine goodyear welt shoe. Formerly priced at \$5.48 reduced

to-pair

WOMEN'S SKATES, marathon tubular hockey skates, aluminum finish, blade electrically \$4.98 welded. Fine quality shoes _____

SKIS. Edge grain, yellow pine, in natural finish. Grooved bottoms, water-proof varnish. 6 ft. size, pr. ____

MEN'S UNION SUIT. Medium weight, white and ecru. Knit on cooper spring needle machine. You would expect to pay double 75c our price—now _____

3-OPENING MIRROR. Buffet or davenport style. Polychrome frame. This was formerly priced 98c at \$2.49, now reduced to

FRAMED PICTURES. A chance to buy real fine prints at inheard of low prices. Easily worth \$1.00, Our new low price _____ RADIATOR ALCOHOL. Completely denatured 188 proof. In bulk, bring your own container.

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ed, has tight-fitting self basting cover ____ DINNER SET. 45-piece service for eight. Ivory background with small flowered design. A \$9.50 \$4.98 value, now reduced to _____

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WOMEN'S HOSE. Our famous Golden Crest Brand. Service or chiffon weight, pure silk, full fashioned. Sizes 81/2 to 10, regular \$1.00

pair, now CHILDREN'S HOSE. Part wool fine ribbed Sturdy long wearing, reinforced at heels and 29c toes. Black or brown, regular 49c value _____ WOMEN'S HOSE. All wool plaids in gray and tan shades. Formerly sold at 79c pair. In our

bargain department, at pair 19c MEN'S WORK SOX-seamless reinforced heel and toe. Plain colors, sizes 10 to 12-

WOMEN'S WINTER COATS. Beautiful styles, lavishly fur trimmed in a variety of styles and fabrics. \$38.00 values, now _____

WOMEN'S DRESSES AT CLEARANCE PRICES. A large variety of styles and fabrics. Prices way below what you would expect to pay. Now priced \$2.69 at \$5.69; \$4.69 and _____

WOMEN'S DRESS COATS. New styles and newest fabrics fur trimmed. An opportunity to save. These formerly sold at \$24.75,

MEN'S OVERCOATS. All wool newest patterns, colors, and styles. Do not wait. Buy your o'coat s11.00 now, \$19.75, values . . . now BOYS' OVERCOATS, new fall styles in latest fabrics at unheard of savings. Tie free with each coat. \$1.98

Now priced at \$5.98, \$3.98, \$2.98 and _____ MEN'S SUEDE CLOTH BLAZERS. Sturdy double weight, soft smooth finish resembling leather. Jack-olastic web bottom, sizes 14 to 17.

Regular \$2.98 value, now MEN'S OVERALLS AND JACKETS. Full weight 220 blue denim. Large and roomy, reinforced at all strain points, bartacked and double sewed.

Regular \$1.10 value, now _____ WORK TROUSERS. Men's sturdy long wearing work tronsers. Full cut well made, sizes 30 to 44. \$1.19 Our new low price

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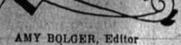
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Society



WOMAN'S PAGE



Weman's Relief Corps Officers Are Installed

At an enjoyable and enthusiheld Tuesday in Grenier's hall, Corps, chosen at the annual elec- is desired. tion, were installed. The meeting was attended by thirty-five member of the Corps.

The installation ceremonies which were unusually impressive were conducted with Mrs. Mary Trand as installing officer. Mrs. John Trotter acted as musician niversary. Mrs. Kamra ir the place of Mrs. Ramspeck, presented with a beauti who, because of illness, was unable to be present.

Officers who took their places Cirrie Ramspeck-Presi-

Ello Labre-Senior Vice-Pres-

Cocelia Murphy, R. N. Junior "Trande -- Secretary. rety Shiner-Treasurer. Mary M. Greenhelsen-Chap-

'no Cayen-Conductor. Elle Cyr-Assistant Conduct

Cashel Dupule-Guard. Emma Noble-Assistant guard. Alpha Aley-Patriotic Instruct-

1 "l'lan . Embs-Press Correspordent.

L'Ulan Grenier-First Color Bearer. Emma Embs-Second Color Bearer

Cutherine Stegath-Third Color Bearer. Cotherine Nolden-Fourth Col-

Catherine Ramspeck-Musician Lillian Embs-Counsellor. A pot luck lunch closed pleasant meeting.

Plans were made at the business session for a card party at which the Woman's Relief Corps ster Parent-Teacher association has been visiting her parents, Rev. tened with ruin. But to appre- years ago. All woodwork and fessor explains, will entertain at Grenier's hall will be held this afternoon at 4 on Tuesday, January 26. Details o'clock in the school building. will be announced later.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jensen. North Bay Shore, are the parents of p con, Deforest Alvin, weighing ight pounds, born Wednesday at the home of Mrs. H. Buchho tz, 231 South E'eventh street.

Church Events

The monthly help legion social Odd Fellows and will he held at the Salvation Army hall Friday evening at 7:30 p. m. An interesting program will be etren, following the program refreshments will be served. The public is invited to attend.

Coliseum

MATINEE TODAY

SKATING TONIGHT After Basketball Game Skafes, Men 20c Ladles 15c Skating 'till '11:00

> Dancing Friday Rug and His Band

Social - Club

Pythian Sisters The Pythian Sisters will hold a meeting Friday evening at eight Older Boys' conference by Oro'clock. Installation of officers ville Kallin; and a talk, "Health officers of the Woman's Relief Cook, hostess. A good attendance

> South 18th Street, was agreeably are interested in the program. surprised by a group of friends at her home Monday evening, the occasion being her birthday anniversary. Mrs. Kamrath was presented with a beautific

Bridge Club Miss Naomi Hendricksen, 1801 First avenue south, was hostess to her bridge club Monday evening. Two tables were in play, Mrs. Howard Champley winning first prize, and Miss Marguerite Leduc, the consolation award. Refreshments were served after the games.

Macosbee Meeting
Cora Hive, L. O. T. M., will
have a 6:30 o'clock pot luck supper, followed by an installation meeting this evening at the North Star Hall, Installing officers will be Mrs. Mavis, Mrs. Long and Mrs. Lavergne. The installation will be held at a reg-'ular meeting opening after the supper.

Evening Party

Mrs. Edward Cox entertained a with players of bridge. sion of the card games.

Webster P-T Un't A regular meeting of the Web-

The kindergarten children will quette for the past two months esting plot one would need to nresent a program of band selections, songs and dances and a position as secretary in the oflunch will be served. Each parent fice of the American consulate. is asked to take to the meeting a cup and spoon which is to be left in the building for future here.

Washington Meeting splendid program has been Green Bay for two weeks, folarranged for the regular meet- lowing an operation, visited here, ing of the Washington School Parent-Teacher unit which will and Mrs. Roy G. Olson, 307 be held this afternoon at 4 South Fifteenth street, enroute o'clock in the room of the prin- to his home in Ensign. Mr. Sundcipal, Miss Lenora M. Ryan.

Rebekahs Install Officers Tonight daughter, Mrs. Robert E. Lewis.

Officers of Impellant Lodge, Number 460, Independent Order two organizations this evening at May has been ill for some time. Neatness, orderliness, almost the I. O. O. F. hall, North Tenth and her condition is reported as to the point of austerity. mark

A supper will be served at 6:30 dancing party later in the eve- his family.

son's first grade in charge, will expect Many Little Red Hen," a reading by Will Attend Bobby Temby; selections by the orchestra; reading of Play Tonight "The Child's Charter" by Mrs.

A capacity crowd is expected will take place and refreshments Education in the Schools" by will be served with Mrs. Nelson Miss Edith Martinson of the Cook, hostess. A good attendance home economics division. Escaeconomics division, Esca-W. Oliver Memorial Auditorium naba High School. here tonight. Members of the Birthday Anniversary

the unit is urged and an invitaschools are playing the roles in
the play, which is being staged

Final Party Today

The last of the series of bene-

it card parties sponsored by the

Daughters of Isabella, Trinity

Circle, Number 362, will be held this afternoon in the

Knights of Columbus club rooms.

The regular prizes will be

awarded in bridge and five hun-

dred and the final prizes for high total scores will also be pre-

Proceeds of this party as of

the others are for welfare work.

noon's party is Mmes. O. W.

Personal News

will be confined for some time.

The Duttons have visited in Es-

been at St. Vincent's hospital in

Monday and Tuesday with Mr.

berg is much improved in con-

Mrs. J. R. Greene, 615 South Eighth street, who recently sub-

mitted to an operation at Mil-

Mrs. Herbert E. Little has re-

Walter, south Eleventh street.

have returned from a two weeks'

are sisters.

held at Menominee.

tural agent. Wednesday.

Mrs. Sarah Kanney is spending

some time in Milwaukee visit-

ing with her daughter, Mrs. A. J.

Bay and Manitowoc, Wis., on a

George Aley is leaving for Mil-waukee where he will spend a

Mrs. E. I. Garrett has returned to Manistique after a visit in Es-

Mrs. Olaf Anderson and son. Howard, have returned from a two months' stay in California:

few days on business.

Claud Tobin has left for Green died.

serious.

and Miss Elizabeth Sheahan.

will begin at 2:15

Playing

o'clock.

sented.

MAY REPEAT

It was announced last night that a second performance of "You and I" will be offered Friday night if there is demand for it. Students' tickets will be sold at a reduced price. Students are asked to notify their school principals whether they will attend the Friday night performance. Adults wishing to go Friday night are urged to telephone the junior high school office, telephone 468, today.

The committee for the afterunder the auspices of the Gustafson, L. P. Treiber, Joseph money to feed the poor children This recipe will serve eight. Dery and James E. Hanrahan in the public and parochial schools.

The program will begin at :45 o'clock with musical numbers by the senior high school kitchen color scheme are followorchestra, under the direction of ed this morning by description of

Frank Karas. Miss Clouda Mayer of Kau- of Maitland White, a business the day are eaten. kaunee. Wis., who until recently man, who is not content because group of friends at her home, 501 has held a position in the of- his ambition is to be a painter. tractive and the reader who asked a lion trainer is easy compared to trayed by students who represent-South Tenth street Tuesday eve- fice of the master mechanic of His heart is set on his boy's be- for suggestions will be able to that of Prof. John C. Ruhle, of ed the duties of the days. ning. Three tables were occupied the peninsula division of the C. coming a great architect, but gain a number of ideas from its Germany, who is in Texas to se- Citizenship talks were given by Prizes and N. W. Railway company, and Roderick falls in love with Ver- decorative scheme. were awarded to Mrs. A. J. Pepin, who left here in December to onica and announces his intenfirst; Mrs. Peter Murray, second, spend the holidays with her par-tion of marrying her and seeking Little Chute, Wis., where she pursuit of art. He does so and ing an old fashioned table and whip used by the lion tamer. Miss Marguerite Dutton who vestments fail, and he is threa- started housekeeping thirty-seven is not to jump around, the proand Mrs. Joseph Dutton of Mar- ciate its clever lines and inter- cupboards are of natural white

canaba on a number of occasions man.

Nancy White-Josephine Campand are known to many people Ferdinand Sundberg, who has

> Etta-Marie Bezold. G. T. Warren-R. P. Bowers. Geoffrey Nichols-Henry Wy-

Congress Just "Housekeeping"

waukee hospital, is now convalescing at the home of her Washington (A)-Shining daughter, Mrs. Robert E. Lewis, serve rows of jam jars, neatly Milwaukee. Mrs. Lewis was for swept and dusted rooms represent to Ruth Baker Pratt, repub-1 Mrs. William Peters, 1212 Fourth lican representative from New housekeeping principles which can be applied to governments as well as homes.

her small, quiet office.

A semi-partition keeps callers

get beyond the carved wooden Mrs. Joseph Trudeau has re-turned from a few weeks visit at rest of the room. Tactfully.

Negaunee, Marquette and Ishpeming which she spent among Pratt, a slim, grey-haired womrelatives and friends. Mrs. Tru- an dressed with tasteful simplideau is a former resident of Ne- city, advances to meet the visitor. A string of pearls, a couple Miss Helen Webb arrived Tues- of small platinum and dlamond day from Iron River to visit in- pins are her only ornaments even definitely with her aunts, Mrs. on opening days of congress when many women members ap-W. J. Tully and Miss Anna pear with festive Webb, also with her sister and gardenia bouquets. brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Geo.

She is quiet and efficient whe ther running a house or helping to run a government.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pennings "I think every community visit at the home of Mr. and needs a few competent house Mrs. Alfred Hogerty of Detroit. keepers to help in running it Mrs. Pennings and Mrs. Hogerty she says. "There are just as many able women as able men. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Magnus- and there are certain jobs each on of Waucedah, Mich., and Axel can do better than the other." Anderson of Detroit, are spend- Supported by facts and fig-

Supported by facts and figing a few days here having been ures and the eloquent appeal of called by the death of Alfred Helen Keller, whom she brought before the library committee, she Mr. and Mrs. William Acker obtained an increased appropria-have returned to their home at tion of \$100,000 last year to pro-Nahma, after having attended vide books for the adult blind in the funeral of John C. Acker the Library of Congress.

She was applauded on floor of the House when she J. G. Wells of Marquette, upper made her speech championing the peninsula county agent leader. measure.

ransacted business at the office of Though 'wealthy, Mrs. Pratt . E. Turner. Delta county agriculdecided to try out her govern-"housekeeping" ment Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Elie of Mashek motored to this city to attend the funeral of their ne-phew, Arthur H. Houle, which was held yesterday. when her five children were grown ...

Began As Alderman In 1925 she accepted a mem bership on the board of aldermen in New York City, the tirst woman to fill such a position. She was reelected in 1927, the

year her husband, John T. Pratt,

Women's Dresses and Coats DRY CLEANED Said and PRESSED

Faverite Recipe Betty Ann

A recipe which will solve the Sunday night supper menu prob-leni for many a busy matron, is braid and upholetering tacks.

Supper Dish One and one-half pounds yeal, One and one-half pounds pork.

One can chicken soup.

One can pimentoes. One package fine noodles. One large green pepper. Three-eights pound mild An rican cheese.

Cracker crumbs.

an hour). Add noodles, soup and dow. green pepper, chopped fine and about twenty minutes. kle with cracker crumbs. Bake theme, and are yellow buff." Ki- from twenty to thirty minutes. wanis club for the raising of This recipe will serve eight

Mrs. Ray O. Olson, 815 Lake Shore Drive.

Answers to the request for a Munising reader's family kitch-"You and I" presents the story en in which at least two meals of TINY FLEAS EARN

This kitchen is decidedly at-

The description follows: "The kitchen is 11 by 12 feet produces a picture. Then his in-chairs with which its owner first The first thing to teach a flea the same color.

covering of buff background with glass." Maltland White-Clarence Zer- flaming red flowers and soft toned browns which is a base for the sects work that at the end of one luncheon cloth. A silver sugar year they are so tired they die,

and old-fashioned spoon holder are used on this table. Bottoms of the chairs which of course outlived their usefulness long ago. have been padded and covered with the same ollcloth, carefully fitted and finished with black

then the width of machine foot which gives a firm edge, then stitching in a hem width at the bottom for the wooden stick and tacking on the roller. These are plain tan on the outside and inside have the bright flowers and curtains looped high so that no

"The stove is of buff enamels cook until noodles are tender, with nickel trimming and a buff grams for these assemblies. Add background congoleum rug is cheese forced through a course used for floor covering its squares by the fifth grade on Wednesday sieve, and pimentoes, chopped alternating black with splashes of time. Put into buttered baking red popples and stippled buff. The dish, cover with corn and sprinside walls carry out the color out of colored paper. The main

This kitchen is described by This kitchen is described by friends of its owner as one of the most pleasant they have ever entered and her enloyment of it has tered and her enloyment of it has tered and her enjoyment of it has more than repaid her for the time Summer, Grace Betty Nelson; Aurequired to match oil cloth and tumn, Dorothy Laffrenier; Winter, floor covering and to plan its Janet Raymond, and sleep fairy,

fleas for his traveling circus.

"I place a piece of fine wire pine varnished and easy to clean, around each flea's neck so it can't

A chair rall about two and one- jump. At the end of two weeks, The cast of characters follows: fourth feet from the case is paint- it doesn't even try to. But the Veronica Duane-Louise Sprau, ed a soft buff which is easily training is not finished. Each Roderick White-Joseph Ship- washed. Chairs and table are of flea must learn to pull minute wagons and cannons, and not get "On the table is an oil cloth stage fright under a magnifying So strenuous do these tiny in-

Holder Washington Grade FLAPPER FANNY SAYS School Presents Pleasing Program

The Washington school assembly program for the month of January was presented in the William W. Oliver Memorial auditorium in the Junior high school building on Wednesday afternoon. Pupils of the fifth grade taught by Miss Bernice Firkus presented a pageant of time and several of the school pupils spoke on school citizenship. Once each month all of the pupils they clean beautifully. Over the direction of Miss Lenora Ryan, shades are draped white barred principal, hold an assembly proprincipal, hold an assembly pro-Cracker crumbs.

Use veal and pork steak, cut sunlight will be excluded. There for high school. The programs into small pieces, and boil until are no sash curtains but a lovely small foliage plant is in the winter of an hour). Add noodles, soup and dow.

Colorful Pageant characters of the pageant which Lucille Nelson. Twelvo children with costume hats depicting some characteristic of each month rep-PROFESSOR'S KEEP resented the months of the year Fort Worth, Tex.-The life of and the days of the week were por-

lect 300 choice Lone Star sand lieen Anderson on the dental honor roll; Edith Stein on regular Extreme patience must be ex- school attendance, and Mary Mcand Mrs. William Richer, third, ents, has recovered from a re- a job. The father is grieved and with cupboards and drawers from ercised in training these glass in- Donald on a good citizen of the Lustch was served at the conclu-cent attack of pleurisy and has his wife induces him to retire ceiling to floor covering one side, sects, and a magnifying glass is school. Lucille Nelson and Betty entered Riverview Sanatorium at and forget his troubles in the and its other furnishings includ- used to train them instead of a Jean Boyle appeared in a musical

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The program with Miss Nel- dition.

merly Miss Doris Greene. of Odd Fellows, and of Phoebe avenue south, is leaving today for York, Rebekah Lodge. Number 179, will Saginaw, called there by the illness be installed at a meeting of the of her sister, Mrs. Dora May. Mrs.

o'clock, to members of the two turned from a visit at Iron River, about it. lodges and visiting members only. Mich., where Mr. Little is employ-Installation which invited guests ed during the winter. Mr. Little may attend, will take place after is expected to come home Friday from getting too near her desk the supper, and there will be a to spend the week-end here with in a corner by the window. Few

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HOW JAPAN IS GROWING



By NEA Service

Sixty years ago. Japan was a little island kingdom of 33,000,000 people, hardly more important in world affairs than she had been 500 years be-

Today Japan is an Island empire of 90,000,000 population, her territory has almost doubled, and she is unquestionably one of the seven great powers of the world.

Including Manchuria, now occupied by Japanese troops, the Japanese government rules 120,000,000 people, and controls more than 620,000 square miles of the earth's surface. This is twice the area of Texas and Tennessee combined.

Japan first showed evidence of becoming a world power in 1875 when Japanese diplomats stopped the grab of the Russian Bear for the Kuriles. a string of small islands north of Japan proper. By a treaty by which Japan gave up its rather insignificant claims to Sakhalin, the Kuriles became permanent Japanese property.

A war with China in 1895 made secure the island empire's place as the great power of the Orient. China, completely defeated, ceded Formosa, with its 4,000,000 population and its great camphor industry, to Japan and agreed to let Korea become an independent nation under Japa-

Another war, this time with the dreaded Rus-

sian imperial government, led to further expanrea in 1910. Port Arthur, the Russian stronghold ies, meat and flour; \$44.86 was coach may also be the reason that 10th, he attempted to turn north in Manchuria, was annexed to Japan and southern Sakhalin was ceded to the victorious Japs at the close of the war in 1905.

Annexation of Korea removed the "dagger point ing at our heart" over which Japanese patriots had stormed for years. This added the 3000-year-old 50 of the total and \$95.23 was too, has played no small part in disappeared in the darkness. kingdom of Korea with its 20,000,000 population taken from the general fund of the success of the Gladstone high to the Mikado's empire.

In 1915 Kiaochow, the German concession on the Shantung peninsula, was taken by Japanese bers of the club expressing appretroops. This concession was retained after the ciation to the faculty and pupils close of the World War.

And now Japan has brought Manchuria, larger in area than the entire present Japanese empire. the Hi-Y club for 15 bushels of visiting with friends. Upon their under its control. Manchuria's importance in the potatoes: to the Rotary club and return they were accompanied by far eastern scheme may be well illustrated by the to all others who made cash don- Art Hubert and Mrs. fact that its population has increased 50 per cent in stions; to the maragement of the Brasseau of Menominee, who are 10 years and that its exports in 1928 amounted to Rialto Theatre for vegetables and now visitors here.

Is Manchurla to become unother link in the for the repair of tovs; to the la- fered a fractured arm Monday as ing the late winter, must make the evening. chain of expansion of the Japanese empire, or is dies who made nightgowns or the result of a fall on the icy application for a service connec-Japan merely trying to protect its \$750 000,000 mittens; to the City Commission walk at her home. investment there from marauding bandits?

That is the question which has turned the spotlight of the world on Manchuria, and which, perhaps, time alone can answer.

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GLADSTONE O. K. FJETLAND MANAGER

WELFARE CLUB MAKES REPORT

\$499.05 Spent, 106 Families Aided During December

port submitted by Mrs. J. D. Mc-Donald, chairman of the relief. And that is the was spent for provisions sent out he is there.

in the Christmas baskets. received relief, the report shows, or education he is there. and 91 families were given Christmas relief. Included in the

Seventeen families of the city were furnished milk, 66 persons were provided with night gowns, guy you'd like to choke, or shoot ness section. 2 infant layettes were provided or something worse. 278 articles of clothing were passed out and 50 bushels of po-

tures disclosed that \$345.88 was successfully. etc. \$6.00 for glasses for one presion but, instead, has seen an car resulted in a skid that sent is reported by the local Voiture. child, and \$2.10 for drug sup improvement in the business dis-

plies. Donations to the Christ trict of the city. mus hasket fund provided \$297. Lack of the sideline coaches. the club

In accepting the report of the relief committee chairman, a resolution was adopted by the memof grade and high schools for 35 Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hubert rehaskets of groceries and cannel inreed Tuesday from Menominee Must Apply for goods which they provided: to where they had spent a few days fruit: to the Gladstone firemen Mrs. Em'l Van De Weghe sufsisted in any way

Legion Officers

Adjutant W G Wescott, of Au- Escaraba, gust Mattson Post No 71, Amercan Legion, are in receipt of citathe state organization of the Legion, in recognition of the post's record in building up its member- injury to his foot when he slipped ship during the past three

the offices of the Legion here, a the aid of crutches. total of 77 paid up members are enrolled as compared to a total of 57 for last year

Further increase in membership, it is said, will result from a past commander's drive now under way. Starting with Jan. 4. one week is assigned to each of the former commanders of the the past commander will devote an effort to signing up members. The first week, assigned to Shir-Davis, Commander in 1931, resulted in two additional memberships. The drive this week is ut der the direction of William Green, 1930 commander.

SOCIAL

Entertains (Jub Mrs. Fred Mingay entertained Tuesday afternoon at her home. Wisconsin gve.

was played, Mrs. L. J. Smith reelved high honors and Mrs. Arthur Swenson, second. A tasty luncheon was served at

the close

Club Meets

The Stitch and Chatter club met, Tuesday at the home of Mrs Henry Lusier, Dakota avenue After an afternoon of quilt'ns a six o'clock luncheon was served by the hostess.

Charles Brant returned Tues day morning from Ishneming where he had spent a week visiting at the home of his sister. Mrs. Nylander,

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Pertinent Comment | GOES TO JAIL

While there is no reference to the pest in the Bible, nor does ents, there is one 'varmint" that Stopped for Speeding; any history record its antecedmight well be placed .alongside the locust, the boll weavil, or the fruit fly as the world's greatest A total of \$499.03 was expendit with the "flu," or small pox or A total of \$499.08 was expend- it with the fig. or small bease; street, was committed to the ble Studies, which have been giv- tary and manager of the organ-

Donald chairman of the relief coach."

committee, to the membership of coach."

Court Shampo's sentence follow
W. Colenso will deliver the adthe present time and further ratdress which will be entitled irgs are being made as rapidly as evening. In addition to the relief or it is a baseball game, a football ment of charges which included "Boyhood of Jesus."

And should you for a moment accident. During December 106 families reflect upon business, or religion.

can pick the winner.

school athlet'e teams.

CITY BRIEFS

friends in Chatham, Mich.

Receive Citations Franc's home, Kipling, and also the trunk sewer. with Mrs. J. R. Francis, who is at

> visit in Rhinelander. H. T. White, who sustained an pay for a 35 foot laterel.

According to latest reports from able to be around a little without Meleda Delor's visited in Mar

quette Friday.

with friends here vesterday 'sing high school, was a visitor in the c'ty vesterday

'or, Wis., who has been visiting at nues. post, with the expectation that the L. W. Hanson home for the street are provided with sewer nast week, returned Tuesday to

Congratulate Newly Appointed President

Mrs. R. I. C Prout, Wakeont of the Michigan State Federamembers of her bridge club on the secretary upon instructions many parts of the penirsula. received from the membership at he Monday night meeting of the During the afterroon bridge

> Mrs. Pront was appointed predent at a recent meeting of the board of directors, in Muskegon o succeed Mrs C L Thompson. who died a month ago, Thompson had held the office for he period of one year

The selection of Mrs Prout to head the organization gives her for the work. the distinction of being the first woman from the Upper Peninsula all contractors who have indicatever to hold the office of presided a des're to bid at the end of ent of the Michigan Federation.

THEATRES

Joe E. Brown, now at the R'alto Good." his latest First National starring vehicle, is noted for the practice of optometry, quickness of his repartee. One of the stories which illustrates this the Northern Illinois College of rare gift has to do with a long rgument in which he engaged with certain producers, as to the entitled. His rather het retorts to a similar office in Escanaba. his antagorist, caused the latter to say locosely. "By the way, how did it happen that you not such a big mouth?" Said Joe E., without grew, Manistique, spent Monday a second's hesitation, "I got it arguing with producers about sal. Superior ave. ary, and I don't want to stretch that Joe won for he is now known phia's suit in closing museums to be well satisfied with his present contract, "Local Boy Makes Good" is Joe's funniest comedy

s in earlier films.

Church Board of the Swedish

Tries to Escape; Is Wrecked

ed for relief work during the diphtheria as a dreadru disease, street, was country fait for a period of 60 en at the Methodist Episcopal lization, days yesterday when he was un
Memorial church for the past six

More than 700 customers of able to pay a fine of \$75 and weeks, will be held tought be- retail stores in Gladstone have "sideline costs in Justice A. D. Alguires ginning at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. H. been given credit ratings up to work during the month \$392.79 game or a game of basketball- speeding, leaving the scene of an accident and failure to report an

Shampo might have avoided at Memorial church will meet at all but the speeding charge, ex- the church parlors this afternoon This sideline coach—he knows, cept for the fact that he tried to at 3:45 o'clock, Bible stories and In basketball, he can tell you get away from Night Officer Earl games will constitute the activi- tion is available to other memwelfare club's list of those to why your team will lose; in busi- Labumbard, Tuesday night at ties of the afternoon. whom ald is given are 278 chil. ress he knows your weakness; 7:45, after he had been stopped and when it comes to politics, he by the officer on Delta ave., and

While Gladstone is not entirely officer. Shampo drove down Delta banquet co Jan. 24 and 25. The stone stores, with information as free from this pest, he is not pre-gave., from 6th to 9th street at a choir is directed by C. C. Strick- to their credit standing. It is pltatoes and vegetables were distri- valent. This may be one of the speed of 40 miles an hour. When land. buted during the month, as a reasons that Gladstone's City he had been stopped by the officer part of the relief activities of the government, its welfare work and he was told to follow the police its clubs and organizations have car to the station. Shampo, in-The detailed report of expend: worked so harmoniously and so stead of following the officer. stepped on the gas and headed the regular meeting on Feb. S. expended by the club for grocer. The absence of the side-line down Delta ave. At Delta and of the Monday night meeting. spent for milk; \$42.51 for cloth. Gladstone has had no business toward Superior ave. The ley lig, \$57.73, for shoes, rubbers, fa'lures during the period of de- pavement and the speed of the

parked at the curb. Leap'ng from his car, Shampo Several hours later he was ap- etv of the Swedish Mission church

prehended at his home by Alfred will hold their annual business May, police officer, who had been meeting in the church parlors stationed there to watch for him. this evening at 8:00 o'clock. The car driven by Shampo is owned by Gilbert Coulard, a ented which includes the follow-

Sewer Connection

friend.

Montana avenue and 11th follow the program will conclude street residents who desire to with the election of officers, make connections with the trunk A social hour and refreshments line sewer to be constructed dur- bave been planned to complete the day of the face. tion and pay a fee equal to the Debate at 2:30-The undefeatfor the use of trucks; and to all Mrs. I. A. Davis is visiting dur. cost of the construction of a 10 ed Ishneming debate team will

others who made donations or as- ing the week with relatives and inch branch sewer, on a frontage meet the Gladstore trio at the hasis, according to City Manager high school auditorium this after-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grams, St. F. R. Buechner. In addition, the noon at 2:30. This is to be the Paul, arrived Tuesday evening to residents must pay for the lateral fourth debate in which the Gladenend several days at the J. R sewer from the property line to stone debaters have participated. Members of the Gladstone team

Owing to the fact that the sew natient at St. Francis hospital er is to be laid on the south side Virginia Goodman, Mary Watson of the street, the cost of laterals and Donald Germaine Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Blake and will be based on the presumption ch'ldren, Carmel and Caron, re- that the trunk line was laid in tions and gold star emblems from juried Tuesday from a week-end the center of the street and prop. Club of the Norwegian Lutheran erty owners on either side will church of Escanaba held a requ-

ris Anderson cottage The service connection charge on the ice several weeks ago, has plan is the same as was used in Shore Drive. had the cast removed and is now previous trunk sewer construction in the c'ty, according to City 'ng, after w Marager Buechner.

"Y" connections are to be placed before each lot along the Monbeen confined to her home for the Royal Savole, Munising visited tana sewer but no laterals are to past week by illness, is recoverbe constructed until application Supt. H. A. Wood, of the Mun-, has been made. In 11th street, provision for sewer connections will be made only in the block be-M'ss Mildred Anderson, Super, tween Dakota and Montana ave-Other residents of 11th connections in east and west

Expect Low Bids On Sewer Contract

Irdications point to keen comnetition among contractors for field, recertly appointed nrea'd- the Gladstone sewer construction contract which is to be let of tion of Women's Clubs, has been Jan 25, according to City Manage mailed a letter of congratulation or F. R. Beuchner, who states from the Child's Welfare Club of that inquiries are coming to his his city. The letter was mailed by office from prospective hidders in

> The fact that the job is being let at a time of year when few sewer jobs are under construction will work to the advantage of the "tv. it is believed. Contractors will submit lower bids than or dinary in order to put their crews and equipment to work.

> In addition to the outside bid ders, all of the local contractors are expected to submit proposals Proposal blacks will go out to

this week.

Optometrist Opens Office Here Today

Victor Blomstrom, Jr., Escanaba, has leased ouarters in the Theatre, in "Local Boy Makes First National Bank building and will open an office today for the

Broaks

Mr. Blomstrom is a graduate of Optometry and for some time has been engaged in the practice of his profesion at Lansing, His fasalary to which he felt himself ther, Victor Blomstrom, Sr., has

> Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Senat the Peter LeClair home, 918

and recreational centers. Anyway, jobless men can stand outhough the fun is not slapstick side and marvel at the beautiful

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BRIEFLY TOLD

the degree work at that time.

A rap'd increase in membership

Young People's Society-Mem-

bers of the Young People's Soci-

A short program will be pres-

Invocation-O. H. Anderson.

Reading-Helen Olson,

Vecal Duet-Virginia Goodman

The business session which will

Priscilla Club-The Priscilla

lar meeting last night at the Mor

The evening was spent at sew

ng, after which a pot-luck lunch

Mrs. W. L. Marble, Sr., who has

ing numbers:

and Merie Bredahl.

quist, secretary.

Twenty Retail Merchants **Have Joined Credit** Association

Lutheran church held a regular Twenty Gladstone retail merbusiness meeting Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. chants have been signed up for Chas. Holm. Charles Holm was membership in the Gladstone elected treasurer and Caspar El- Retail Credit association, and rapid progress is being made in Bib'e Study Series—The con-Gene Shampo, 25, 555, No. 8th cluding number of a series of Bi-

information becomes available. Junior League-The Junior Each member of the association is League of the Methodist Episcop- required to supply the secretary with a detailed record of en tomers who are delinquent in their accounts and the informa-

bers of the assolation. Membership in the credit association is open to all retailers of Practice-The Senior arrested on the charge of exceed- Choir of the Methodist church Gladstone, but no credit informa-You know the fellow. He's the ing the speed limit of the busi- will meet at the church to re- tion is available to non-members. hearse the sougs to be sung at the

It is the plan of the association According to the story of the auniversary services and annual to list every customer of Ghalso planned to maintain a rigid limitation upon credits.

Pestpone Initiation-Initiation Abil'ty to pay and promptness of new members into the Forty in meeting obligations are given and Eight was postponed until chief consideration in making the

Three candidates will be given Dog Derby Plans Are Going Forward

Plans for the Legion dog derby. scheduled for Feb. 20, are going forward regardless of the fact that present weather conditions do not give promise that there will be sufficient snow to carry out the program,

According to Chairman A. D. Alguire of the committee, final plans for the races call for two major events and three preliminaries. In the major events a prize list of \$10 for each race is to be offered and in the preliminaries \$6.00 will be awarded in each

All boys who desire to race their dogs must make entry at the Alguire office on 10th street No entries are to be accepted on

Announcement

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:: Newberry News :::

WILLIAM GREEN

Former Newberry Resi- members. dent Dies in Detroit at Age of 71

To many persons in Luce, Al- a sister. ger and Schoolcraft counties the passing of Mr. Green is not only a personal grief but stands for

For a time headquarters were phens, survive him. located at Seney, afterwards to Wilwin, (15 or 18 miles tery, south of Germfask) and a junction at the Beavers sent a line off to the Cleveland Cliff timber lowards Munising.

conductor and Louis Williams transacted. and John Ducharme were on the The regular meeting of the

lived in Seney, then moved to found to need them badly. Grand Marais when the line pose of all motable property, ment. He then moved his family, con- Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pelletier sisting of his wife, a daughter, and daughter Elaine have left business Tuesday, Mrs. Weber alidence directly north of the Ed visit Mrs. Pelletier's sister

lasted around 20 years according to the best memory of the men relating the story. They COLLECTION OF PASSES AWAY pine from it only, later selling as they could. One block of 190,land Cliffs people. Mr. Smith re-

Green went to work for the Ford Motor company and has been employed by this concern ever since. He was working when he was Newberry, Jan. 13 (Special)- stricken suddenly on Monday, William Green, 71, a former res- dieing almost at once. There are - Approximately 72 per cent of ident of Newberry. Seney and no relatives left in this locality the fall taxes spread on the tax Grand Marais passed away while but the Oliver family of Mar-roll, about the same percentage at work in Detroit on January quette are connected, it is be- as that of a year ago, were col-

JOHN RUSSELL

The funeral of John Russell, from the residence, the service as compared to \$119,268,37 a jects in the eastern end of the this afternoon at two o'clock William Green was for many conducted by Rev. Sam Bottrell, year ago, Both of these figures years superintendent of the Man- Mr. Russell was born in Sea- include payments on delinquent istique railroad, a logging and forth, Ont., January 6, 1864, and city taxes. where Germfask is now located, the past 27 years. In 1903 he imately \$69,000,00 were received was voted by the board of edu-It was then known as the dump. married the widow of his brother on the day before the penalty cation last night. The high banks of the stream on Hugh who preceded him in death took effect. The comparison. the west side were banked high six years ago. A step-son, Err. however, is by no means a fair

Mrs. Ernest Russell arrived on was therefore given. moved to Grand Marais. Tuesday and will reman until

NEWBERRY BRIEFS

The January meeting of the C. C. Smith of Newberry was Luce county Health Organizatoin master mechanic for Green on was held in the office of the County this road for 11 years. John county nurse on Tuesday after-Hunt, local hotel man, was head noon. Only regular business was

passenger and logging runs. Wil- Newberry Business and Profesliams moved to Detroit and died sional Women's club was held in there. Ducharme went west and the dining room of the communlocal people have lost track of ity house on Tuesday evening. A. J. Freer, father of Mrs. Mrs. Edna Hempkina and Miss Smith, built the railroad. Others Alta Banfield had charge of the who worked on or for the road event. During the course of the were John Spry of Newberry, Joe business meeting it was decided cent penalty, is March 1 when the November election with party Tomkill and Pete Swanson of to finance the fitting and pur- rolls are turned over to the coun- standards flung boldly aloft.

went there and the town boom- ing a truck of groceries at the cent for the year period. ed with its many mills and lum. Hunter store in Hulbert had the ber operations. The Alger Smith misfortune to have his left knee people finished up about 1910, badly injured when a barrel of Green staying to dismantle the vinegar fell on it. He was road, take up the steel and dis- brought to Newberry for treat-

Bertha and a son Charles, to for an extended auto trip Newberry. They lived in the res- through the south. They will Mrs. C. W. Fairbanks and family in

The Alger Smith lumbering Tampa, Fla.

-:- Munising News -:-

MANY CASES IN

Convene on Monday, January 25

The following cases are listed on the court calendar for the Jannary term of circuit court for Alyer county, which convenes Monday, the 25th: Criminal Cases

Lawrence Hayes, violation of the liquor laws.

Ethel Hayes, violation of the liquor laws. George Fromm, arson,

Vera Pintar, violation of the liquor laws. Kate Murk Grant, violation of

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the liquor laws. George Stemac, violation of the liquor laws.

Mrs. George Stemac, violation of the liquor laws. Mike Walfich, carrying concealed weapons.

Civil Cases Gwinn Savings Bank vs. W. W. Carmody and Frank C. Brown, assumpsit.

Orie Brown vs. Abraham Artibee, trespass on case. Ariel Simmons vs. First Na-

tional Bank. F. T. McDonald and Frank Kalts vs. T. G. Sullivan and Marcella Sullivan, attachment,

Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. vs. Arthur Lasko and Larry Hallstrom, assumpsit.
Tydo Aho vs. Bacco Construction Co., trespass on case.

Wm, Tousignant vs. Bacco Construction Co., trespass on case. Albert Oas and Harry Olson vs. Fridgid and Equipment Co., and James T. Cole,

Matt Pantti vs. Chas. Kannisto, Chancery Cases

Consolidated Fuel & Lumber Co. vs. Orville Welland, fore-Melvin Jensen vs. Orville Weil-

The Northwest Roofing Co., has cases against John and Anna Carmody, Julian and Mary Miron yesterday. Edward Allis and Boy C. Wilbu, and George H. Perce and Ella I

The Ladies' Aid or the Swedish Lutheran church will meet with Mrs. G. C. Baij. Thursday, Janters left yesterday for Detroit to arre 21st. Mrs. Jos. Tongusi, Mrs. Art Mrs. Algot Mattson is a patient

Fisher and Mrs. Frank Patterson Tuesday afternoon. were hostesses at a party given in last Tueday evening at the home ing avenue. Five hundred was ments. nice gift.

Margaret McMillan Miss daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. McMillan, who is a student at Alma college, has been elected to fraternity.

MUNISING BRIEFS

Tuesday morning with bronchial county clerk at Bessemer. pneumonia, following an attack of messles. The funeral was held petition, was injured in July,

Charles Kuula is seriously ill. Mrs. Borah Osser is seriously

O. G. Hanson and son, Morris, were Marquette visitors Tuesday. Miss May Moreland of Trenary was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Y. Stevens yesterday,

Mrs. Kate Dale is on the sick Al Chmielewski, who has been

the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Giedroci, left for his home at Milwankee yesterday. Mrs, George Ferguson of Chat-

ham is seriously ill at the Munis- at the Munising hospital. ing hospital. Lawrence Blair had the two and Mrs. Sam Berry last Tuesday. middle fingers of his right hand badly crushed between the steel Mrs. Phillip Mercier last Tuesday,

rollers on a paper machine yesterday. The Alger county board of supervisors met yesterday after-noon for a brief session. The meeting was adjourned until next

Mrs. Ralph Gawley is in receipt of a letter from Miss Gladys Brant, former superintendent of the Munising hospital, Miss Brant is now superintendent of the hos-

pital at Logansport, Ind. Harry, three year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Boucher Aho, Mary Robinson and Wm. was operated on at the hospital

The members of the Munising Rotary club were entertained at a six o'clock dinner at the high school last Tuesday evening by the domestic science pupils, after

MANISTIQUE STANLEY CLAUSEN

U. P. Briefs TAXES NORMAL

Local Residents Free of 4% Penalty

MANAGER

penalty, amounted to \$110,076.80 Feb. 9.

day. An additional day's grace this step.

The apportionment of the fall Branches went off into the tim- after the funeral. Burial will tax spread on the 1930 and 1931 ber, to Nevens and Driggs lake, take place in Forest Home ceme- tax rolls show a substantial decrease in all of last year's taxes. Following is the table:

\$69,234.49 \$67,861.23 Schools. 14.652.62 15,296.11 State 54,743.81 55,429.95 17,135.57 13,860.26

\$157.096.15 \$151,117.92 Total 60; and County Road-\$9,935.

The last date for payment of taxes inclusive of the four per ment the two parties will go into chase of glasses for three Lake- ty treasurer. After March 1 the For a time the Green family field children, who had been penalty increases three-quarters of one per cent per month, mak-Thomas Coreson, while unloads ing the total increase nine per

CITY BRIEFS

of Blaney were in the city on sula. so visited with relatives here.

Victor Darouin returned to his home in Escanaba yesterday after sought by Menominee county auspending the past few days visit-thorities since November 13, when ing with his aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth he disappeared from the cheese

Mrs. Stanley Reid and baby boy, galls, is held in jail in Green Bay were dismissed from the 'Shaw hospital on Tuesday.

Attorney Dennis McGinn and Paul Boyd of Escanaba transacted business here in circuit court

A. J. Cayla is in Detro't and honor of Mrs. Malena McClelland Chicago on business this week, . Dr. Gail R. Broberg is ill at her of Mr. Paterson oh West Munis- home in the Sandberg apart-

played, Mrs. Al Kempeny winning Elmer Morrow, who has been first prize, Mrs. Carl Seaberg. sec- a patient in the Shaw hospital for Alger Circuit Court to ond and Mrs. Fred Cannon door the past two weeks, returned to prize. Mrs. McClelland received a his home on the River road yesterday

Claim Again Filed.

Iron Mountain-Willis MacDon membership in the Alpha Pai ald, 408 East B street, former Omega, the national honorary Ford employe, whose \$40,000 acdramatic fraternity, Alma college tion against the Ford Motor comhas just been admitted to the so- pany was dismissed in circuit The five month old son of Mr. new trial having been instituted, tried everything from selling silk and Mrs. Norman Gendt, died according to the records of the stockings to building up a mail three man teams:

MacDonald, according to his tailed to land a position. yesterday afternoon from the 1927, while at work at the Ford plant here. He claimed total disability and severe shock to his nervous system.

As further basis for his claim. he contended that the Ford company had promised him a life time job as compensation for hi injury. He appeared in court at Bessemer on Friday, January with his attorneys, Ray Derham. of this city, and Alvin Rummell. of Ironwood.

Press Want Ads Cost Little, 5 Accomplish Much.

A daughter was born to Mr.

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WILL DEDICATE

Plan Relief Work Bessemer-The county board f supervisors today voted to After moving to Detroit Mr. \$110,076.80 Is Paid By transfer \$20,000 from the contin- Public May Inspect New gent fund to the highway fund for the purpose of relieving unemployment in the west end of the

county. The other unemployment subject was the opinion of Prosecutor William F. Pellow that the poor commission was without author- take place Monday evening, Januity to hire an unemployment re- ary 18, at.7:30 o'clock, according lieved that Mrs. Oliver, Sr., was lected this year free of penalty, lief director or an assistant. The to an announcement made yesteraccording to figures released at opinion was referred to the poor day by the board of education. A the city treasurer's office. Taxes commissioners and judiciary com- splendid program has been ar- by the Rev. H. B. Stevens, at the drunkenness, parking, and traffic and will consume about three collected this year to January 11. mittee and the subject probably ranged in which Rev. Joseph the last day on which they could will be a closed issue until the Gross, pastor of the First Baptist the end of one of the most ambi- who was found dead in his bed be paid free of the four per cent next meeting of the board on church, will be the principal tious and colorful lumbering pro- on Monday morning, will be held negative amounted to \$110.075.80 meeting of the board on church.

> Salary Cuts Proposed 'Ironwood-A reduction of 10 of grade school children. per cent or more will be made in

Action also was taken to abolwith logs for more than two est of Clarkston. Mich., two one as this year many taxpayers school buildings by Parent-Teachmiles, stored there for the drives brothers, Irwin of Lakefield, were of the opinion that the final er associations, the board voting porates all of the new and moddown the river to Manistique and Samuel J. of Eatonville, Wash., date was on Saturday. January four to one to adopt a special ern features of school construcand a sister, Mrs. George Ste- 9, as the tenth ocurred on Sun- committee report recommending

> Democratic Ticket. Iron River - Encouraged by what they believe to be a nationment, Iron county's Democratic follows: party for the first time in many years may present a complete slate of county officers at the primary and general elections this

year. Party chiefs in the county are already engaged in selecting candidates for county offices with a view toward avoiding primary The various receipts are as fol- contests but the demand of candilows: School -- \$48,639.49; State dates for a position on the ticket -\$10.501.81: County-\$39,198.- may mean a primary equally as interesting as the usual Republican affair, leaders said.

In the event of this develop

Former Warden Dies. Sault Ste. Marie-Word was received here today of the death at Philadelphia of John Bell who for many years made his headquarters at Deerfoot Lake south storage. of Strongs as timber warden for former Governor Chase S. Osborn and the Mershon and Morley Company. Mr. Bell was well known Mrs. John Weber and children throughout eastern Upper Penin-

> Cheese Maker Held. factory which he operated at In-

today in default of \$500 bond. Bomski was arrested in the federal building in Green Bay yesterday by Brown county officers accompanied by Menominee county sheriff's officers. Bomski is charged in a warrant issued here with obtaining money under false pretenses in the conduct of his cheese factory at Ingalls.

Prosecutor F. Earl Lanthier said he would seek to extradite Bomski to Michigan for trial here. Losses alleged by farmers of Ingalls who sold cream to Bomski's factory total \$1,100, Prosecutor Lanthier said. Walter Wangerin, of Ingalls, signed the complaint against Bomski.

A COME-DOWN

London-The late under-secretary for air in the Labor governleged injury, proceedings for a employment situation is. He has night, order business, but as yet has

> Two horses were shot under Colonel George Washington, and four bullets went through his clothing at the time of Braddock's

SCHOOL MONDAY

Building Sunday From 2-5 P. M.

Formal dedication of the new \$65,060.00 Lincoln school will speaker. Appropriate music will be provided by the high school saxophone octette and by a group

Sunday afternoon from 2:00 About \$63,000.00 in taxes the salary budget for the Iron- 5:00 o'clock the board of educa-Alger Smith people to ship the tumbering days 45 years ago and were collected on the final day of wood school district for the next tion invites the public to inspect timber to the Manistique river at has lived here in Newberry for payment while last year approx- fiscal year, beginning July 1, it the new building at open house. portunity to observe the striking contrast between the old wooden ish the holding of public dances in frame Westside school and the tion. The principals and teachers will be present during open house to receive visitors and to escort them through the building.

The complete dedication pro-

Music-"Success"- Bennett. "The Old Gray Church"-Ben-"Sweet and Low"--Barnby,

High School Saxophone Octette. Music-"Lincoln School." "Billy Boy." "The Drum."

"Turkey in the Straw." "Flag Song. By Group of 4th, 5th and 6th graders.

Address, "The Old and

New ..- Rev. Joseph Grosa. The layout of the Lincoln chool is as follows: First Floor-Kindergarten Room, 22 x 35-

window with built-in seats for and Mrs. G. A. Shaw; Mrs. Elmer Three. Grade Rooms-Ward- vs. Mrs. Louis Tebo and Mrs. Anrobes for coats, cases for supplies, thony Bucsh. open-magazine and book rack.

storage, blackboards at front and side, cork tackboards. . Gymnasium and auditorium. 35 x 55-Stage, 14 x 30.

Physical Director's office Boys' tollet Boys' locker.

Boys' shower.

Girls' toilet. Girls' locker. Girls' shower! Janitor's closet. Miscellaneous-Exhibition cabinets, builetin committee for this meeting. boards, drinking fountains.

Second Floor-Four grade rooms-Same equipment as those on first floor. Teachers' rest room.

Store room Boys' and girls' thilets. Principal's office with closet adjacent to one grade room. Jaritor's closet,

New Keglina Loop Formed at Brault's

Reorganization of the Big Ten ment is out of a job and can't Bowling league for the balance of clety as the Delta Beta cast of the court at Bessemer recently. has find one. He is Fred Montague, the season has ben made by the not yet lost out in his effort to who, after losing his political posi- management of the Brault alleys. collect compensation for an al- tion, has found just what the un- The first game was rolled last

The league is now composed of Nelson Datries - M. Nelson, W. Nelson, R. Hewitt.

Kuchn ESpecials-M. Kuchn. A. Stoor, E. Brault, Specials-J. Munger, E. Kasun, J. Gregurash.

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TEEPLE BLDG.

Bridge Club Mrs. Herbert Peterson enter tained the members of her bridge elub Tuesday evening at her

Brown-Johnston

Johnston of Thompson were un- vious. ited in marriage in Escanaba Decreases were evident last of Thompson,

and carried pink and white car- lers, etc. nations.

supper.

make their home in Thompson. Bridge Tournament

what they believe to be a nation-wide wave of Democratic senti- gram for Monday evening is as in the Elks Temple for the second ing at the city jail last year as case and several chancery matin the series of bridge games be- compared with only, 228 for ing played in the tournament, In the games tomorrow the following matches will be played: Mrs. Paul Baldwin and Mrs. Ray Prine vs. Mrs. T. H. Bolitho and Mrs. A. Cayla: Mrs. G. S. Johnson and Mrs. Henry Neville vs. Mrs. Rob ert Attwood and Mrs, E. O. Brault; Mrs. Frank Lied and Mrs. T. R. Southard vs. Mrs. Charles Hovey and Mrs. Paul Gero: Mrs. A. W. Cockram and Mrs. Paul Vizena vs. Mrs. W. L. Middlebrook and Mrs. J. C. Wood: Mrs. Ira Crawford and Mrs. H. H. Powers vs. Mrs. W. F. Kefauver and Mrs. H. A. Cock ram; Mrs. V. I. Hixon and Mrs. Jennie Putnam vs. Mrs. George Fowler and Mrs. A. B. Waters: Toilet, storage room, wardrobe Mrs. Gordon Hughes and Mrs. J. for coats, fireplace, cases, bay J. Herbert vs. Mrs. A. F. Hall ; Lundstrom and Mrs. Donald Ross

Lady Foresters

A regular business meeting of the Lady Foresters was held in the Knights of Columbus hall Episcopal church are holding a Kitchen adjacent to community Tuesday evening. A social hour social in the church parlors from Menominee — Tom Bomski, room and one school room for followed the business meeting 4:00 until 6:00 o'clock after during which time seventeen ta- school today. bles of five hundred were in Mrs. Frank Paquette received the first prize in cards, for the second semester was Mrs. Victor Schuster, second, and started yesterday in the Manis-Mrs. May Fagetty, consolation, A tique high school, delicious lunch was served at the

conclusion of the games. chairman of the entertainment Adams, low. Mrs. Robert Curley

Bridge-Luncheon Mrs. W. F. Kefauver was hostes to the members of her bridge tained the boys of her Sunday club at their regular meeting on School class at her home, 111 Tuesday afternoon. A 1:00 Lake street, last evening. Covers o'clock luncheon was served aft- were laid for fourteen at a 6:00 er which two tables of bridge o'clock d'nner. Games and other were in play. Mrs. T. F. Mulroon-Idiversions provided entertainey received high score in cards.

Bridge Club Members of the Q. A M. Bridge lub were guests of Mrs. Fred Monroe at her home, 110 South Maple avenue, Tuesday evening, A delicious 6:30 dinner was served and the remainder of the eve- inquire at 117 Walnut Street or ring was spent in cards. Mrs.

ARRESTS SHOW **BIG DECREASE**

69 Arrested Last Year as Compared to 120 for 1930

Arrests made during 1931 by Mrs. Dorothy Shipman, low, Mrs. compared with the number made Williard Bolitho was a guest of during 1930, acording to the an-Williard Belitho was a guest of during 1939, acording to the litho both of the club. Delicious refreshments mual report made by Chief of ten pins or Police John A. Peterson to the lar scores.

Monday evening at eight o'clock, year in the number arrested for First Baptist church. Attending regulations. Abolishment of the weeks, after which the section the couple were Miss Bernice one-hour parking limit in the half of the regular schedule will Norden and Hiram Squires also business section brought no ar-of Thompson. rests for illegal parking of cars The bride was attired in an en- while in 1930 ten arrests were T. Bolitho semble of navy blue and carried made for this cause. Drivers of a bouquet of white carnations cars have been more liberally edand baby breath. The bridesmaid ucated in regard to plate licenses, wore a green and white ensemble drivers' licenses, the use of must-

Total fines and costs collected After the ceremony the bridal declined correspondingly to the Total _____ 885 908 955 party returned to this city where decrease in arrests. Four hundred they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. and ninety-seven dollars was the Joseph Turpin, the groom's sister total amount received this year and brother-in-law, at a wedding as compared to \$1092.00 for 1930. Board for prisoners Mr. and Mrs. Johnston will amounted to \$47.00 last year and \$51.50 for the year previous.

Lodgers Increase Friday afternoon at 2:00 ed the amount of over night lodgo'clock the Lady Elks will meet ers with \$20 obtaining free lodg-

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1930, an increase of al	most	
per cent.		
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Drunken Driving	4	
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Not Stopping, lights		
Disorderly		
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No License Plates	3	
No Mufflers	5	
No Mufflers	2 -	
	-	-
Total Arrests 1	20	
	+34	

BRIEFLY TOLD

Old Time Party-The Golden Star Lodge is giving an old time party in the Odd Fellows' hall to- license has been issued to Miss morrow evening. Golden Star Grace Margaret Harte, daughter members and their friends are in- of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harte, and vited to the party.

Social Tonight-The Junior Epworth League of the Methodist

The Students' Association drive

Mrs. William Barker was score in bridge and Mrs. Grace

was a guest of the club. Entertained Class

Mrs. William S. Crowe enterment for the evening.

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Rexalls Take 4th Place by Topping Others in Plauoff

The Rexalls were found on of the heap when the five team who were tied for fourth an fifth places got through in their play-off, The Rexalls marked up a total of 2748 pins and did some nifty bowling. Bill Thomas with an average of 170 and Art Drevdahl with 165 were the home. In cards Mrs. Godfrey the Manistique police department bright stars, while George Brusie Johnson received high score and almost slumped 50 per cent as helped himself to three nice games. Vic Remell and Tom litho both chalked up averages of ten pins or more over their regu-

city council this week Only 69 ar- Doc Tucker's Pirates rolled inrests were made last year as con- to fifth place with their 2661. Miss Bertha Brown and Don pared with 120 for the year pre- and Christensen's Lions were next with 2622,

The special event will be on the

Revalls A Drevdahl ___ 155 161 179 Bruste _____ 117 Thomas _____ 194 131 184 Remell _____ 170 222 191 Handicap 69 69 69

January Term Is Finished Tuesday

The January term of circuit court was brought to a conclusion The depression greatly increas- here Tuesday afternoon after a short one and one-half day session with the hearing of one civil

ters. A default action brought by the First National bank against Jacob Weber resulted in a judgment being made in favor of the former. Injunctions were made against E. Lloyd Garrett and Arvid G. Anderson by the Jewel Tea company represented by Attorney Dennis McGinn, Attorney George W. Carr served as counsel for Garrett and Anderson. Two divorce decrees were also granted.

Mittimus . were made out for Nelson Carey, Albert Gage, and William Burnis who last night were taken to Jackson and Ionia under the custody of Sheriff John M. Hewitt, Gage will serve time at Ionia while Carey and Burnis will be committed to Jackson state prison.

An application for a marriage Roland Van Camp, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Van Camp.

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STOCK MARKET AVERAGES (By The Associated Press)
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BY JOHN L. COOLEY

Industrial issues attracted the

came, was a 19-point jump in Sin-clair preferred; otherwise the p-troleums were quiet. Coppers looked a little better as a result 2.064.840 of somewhat firmer prices for the 1.874.947 metal. Rails improved liberally, the action of wheat. Temporarily, corn 1.851.690 while utilities tagged after Ameritory and the lowest price since December 30. Rallies were promoted, however, by likelihood that colder weather would

by likelihood that colder weather would increase demand for feed.

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Curb Strengthens In Late Trading And Closes Higher

New York, Jan. 13 (AP)-The Curb market improved slowly today, reaching its best prices on a 4.50 fairly active upturn in the late 57.00 dealings. Utilities proved most of the leadership. Sales approxi-2.25 mated 300,000 shares. The market hesitated at the

vance was evident until the last half hour when more active support appeared for a number of fa-

Electric Bond & Share gained just a point and there was a fair Bond Prices Climb degree of improvement in Ameri-2.12 can Light, Middle West, United 6.50 Light "A" and Commonwealth

Oils were dull and steady. Standard of Ohio's 3 1/2 point drop was an exception, for both Gulf and 1.12 Indiana moved fractionally high-

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

1.25

(By The Associated Press) New York, Jan. 13 (A)-Stocks: Strong; pivotal issues ouoyant.

Bonds: Strong: U. S. governments buoyant. Curb: Strong; utilities lead ral-

Foreign Exchanges: Firm; yen 5.87 rallies. Cotton: Higher; firm stock and various railway list. grain markets; /absence of hedge selling.

spot offerings. Coffee: Quiet; trade buying. Chicago:

Wheat: Steady; cold weather cash trade; unfavorable weather ed in the near future. advices. Cattle: Easigr.

Hogs: Dull and lower. WHAT STOCK MARKET DID.

(By The Associated Press) Number of advances __ 473 229 2.87 Number of declines ___ 69 Stocks unchanged --- 101 133 the day from 1.12 to 2.1 points

Total issues traded ___ 643 646 far behind. Central Pub Ser

National Investors Pub Util Holdings

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO LARD Jan. 13—Cash lard 5.22. CHICAGO EGGS
Chicago, Jan. 13—Eggs, 8,528, unsettled, extra firsts 17; fresh graded firsts 16½; current, receipts 15 to 18½.

Chicago BUTTER
Chicago, Jan. 13 Butter prices were
unchanged today, but the trade had a

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, Jan. 13—Potatoes 67, on track
175, total U. S. shipments 70%; trading
good, market firm off-russets, slow and
dull on other stock; sacked per cwt: Wisconsin round whites, U. S. No. 1, 80 to 85,
few higher; uncalsaified, 75 to 77½; Idaho
russets mostly 1.55 to 1.60.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Chicago, Jan. 13—Hogs 25,000, late bulk
140 to 210 lbs., 4.00 to 4.10; early top,
4.30: 220 to 810 lbs., 3.85 to 4.00; early
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came, was a 19-point jump in Sinled Chicago, Jan. 13—Cheered by buoyancy
of the stock market, grains showed a late
upward trend today.
One of the features which stood out was
that wheat price advances took place in
the teeth of European reports saying Argentine wheat was urgently offered in efforts to dispose of as much as possible
before British empire quota plans curtailed
shipments from non-empire sources. Besides, comprehensive solvices to railrad
officials indicated that drought in domestic
spring wheat territory had been broken,
and that subsoil moisture was now excellent.

	GOVERNMENT BOND	OS.
	Liberty 816s, 32-47 95.15,	
	Liberty 1st 414s, 32-47 98.16.	
r	Liberty 4th 414s, 33-38 99.5.	
	Treasury 414s, 47-52 100.00.	
	Treasury 4s, 44-64 96.14.	
	Treasury 3 3-8a, 40-43 89.16.	
	Treasury 3 3-8s, 43-47 89.24.	
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North Butte Utah Metal MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN

Minneapolis, Jan. 13. Flour unchanged. Shipments 20,002. Pure bran, 14.00 to opening and then firmed quietly.

14.50.

Wheat, No. 1 northern, 69 7-8 to 72 7-8

Wheat, No. 1 northern, 69 7-8 to 72 7-8

Wheat, No. 1 northern, 69 7-8 to 57 3-4; May

No. 1, red durum, 56 3-4 to 57 3-4; 67 7-8; July, 65 5-8. Corn, No. 8 yellow, 42 to 42¹/₂. Outs, No. 8 white, 26 5-8 to 27 5-8 Flax, No. 1, 1.38 to 1.48.

BOND MARKET AVERAGES (By The Associated Press) (Copyright, 1931 Standard Statistics Co.)

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2 Yrs. Ago
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High 1931-2 68.1 66.7 103.7 94.7 105.1 99.6 90.4 105.7 101.5 62.3 62.3 80.2 Low 1931-2 High 1930 Low 1930 94.9 109.8 101.4 101.9 81.3 97.3 96.6 92.6

New York, Jan. 13 (P)-Bond small membership fee to help pay prices climbed to new high levels these items of expense. for 1932 today in a buoyant movement which brought an exceptional recovery to United States gov-

Strength in federal loans, as well as in virtually all other Sugar: Barely steady; increased classes of securities, was attributed to reports that the federal reserve system has decided to inaugurate a new easy money policy in order to stimulate business and restern belt; better cash demand. aid the huge treasury borrowing Corn: Steady; forecast better campaign which must be institut-

The rail securities, at the same time, were said to have been benefitted by reports that tomorrow's meeting of executives and union leaders in Chicago will arrive at a peaceful settlement of the wage reduction controversy.

The entire treasury list ended higher and the liberties were not

Most of the rails added from fractions to 9 points to their gains of the past week, and a considerable number were from 4 to 5 points higher.

He claims he is Just James!



Whether the 90-year-old man shown at the left is really Jesse James, premier bandit and bank robber of post-Civil war days, is by a hissing or crackling sound, the perplexing problem facing Governor Henry S. Caulfield of which is sometimes heard in the Missouri. James, believed to have been killed in St. Joseph, Mo., in 1882, is shown at the right in a picture that is said to be his best likeness. A delegation of citizens from Excelsoir Springs, Mo., appeared before the governor to support the contention of the aged man who asked Caulfield to grant him "complete freedom."

RAPID RIVER

CHURCH ELECTS OFFICERS Rapid River, Jan. 13-The members of the Congregational church of this village held the annual business meeting of the church Tuesday evening. There was the election of officers for the ensuing year. report of the treasurer, and other business of interest. The finances of the church show a balance of Mrs. Short served a pot-luck lunch. cash on hand of nearly \$100 after The above named officers-elect wil all expenses, benevolences, pas be inducted into office at the instal-

been paid. The terms of office of the six trustees did not expire at this time. dinner will be served. so they will continue in office for another year. The trustees are L. E. Scott, H. A. Harris, Mrs. Elizabeth Barboo, Mrs. Robert Mc Pherson, Charles Uebrick, and Wil

liam J. Miller. The officers elected are as follows: organist, Miss Ruth Glerum; chorister, William J. Miller; clerk. Mrs. Charles Uebrick: treasurer, Mrs. James McPherson; Sunday School superintendent, Mrs. James McPherson; assistant superintendent L E. Scott: Sunday School organist, Miss Betty McPherson. Mr. Miller was chosen as a committee of one to prepare plans and 20.00 a program for Go-to-Church Sunday

30 to be held the first Sunday of Lent. Feb. 14. All persons who are not affiliated with the other churches of this community are invited to attend the services of this church. The next service will be next Sunday, with Rev. H. Heafield, pastor, in the pulpit.

ATHLETIC CLUB

To Higher Levels club and are fitting the old Fred PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD to 623 Smith building for their meetings. There will be two punching bags set up, sets of boxing gloves, a wrestling mat. The room is large enough for a basketball court, so there will be back boards and rings but up for those who want to play basketball. There will also be volley ball equipment. In one of the smaller rooms of the building there will be magazines and papers for reading, tables for checkers, chess and other forms of clean amuse advertising copy. out up for those who want to play and other forms of clean amusement. William Cardinal is donating the use of the building, rent free, but the club will pay for the lights and fuel. There will be a

R. N. A. ELECTS The Royal Neighbors of Arbutus ernment issues and added numer- Camp 1218 held their annual elecous and substantial gains to the tion of officers for the ensuing year on Tuesday evening at the home of

> IT'S COMING! The Miracle Picture of the Year!

WALLACE BEERY CLARK GABLE CONRAD NAGLE

Mrs. Sandy Short. Officers elected

Oracle - Mrs. Elizabeth Vice Past Oracle-Mrs. Ruth Short. Clerk-Mrs. Florence Hamilton. Receiver-Mrs. Agnes Nygren.

Qracle-Mrs. Agnes Ewald.

Chancellor-Mrs. Emma Groleau. Marshall-Mrs. Edna Young. Assistant Marshall-Mrs. Kathleen Scott. After the election of the officers

tor's salary and janitor salary have lation ceremony to be held Jan. 26. at the home of Mrs. Ewald. Preceding the ceremonies a 7 o'clock

MONEY RATES

New York, Jan. 13—Call money steady.

14 per cent all day.

Time loans steady: 60 days, 3 3-4 to 4;

to 6 months, 3 3-4 to 4 per cent.

Bankers' acceptances: 30 days, 2 7-8 to
2 3-4; 60 days, 3 to 2 7-8; 90 days, 3 to
2 7-8; 4 months, 3 1-8 to 3; 5 to 6 months,
3 3-8 to 314.

Weather Dope

-By Charles Talman-

rare, yet it is likely that not one have prevailed among sailors. person in 10,000 has ever wit-St. Elmo's fire is a first cou-

sin of lightning. It occurs chiefly in thundery weather and is a brush discharge of electricity, in the shape of small jets and Exchange is dated May 17, 1792. jects, including lightning rods, the masts and spars of vessels, the angles of roofs, etc. The discharge is accompanied

The discharge also occurs in snow storms and dust storms.

Since most of the well-known descriptions of St. Elmo's fire relate to its appearance at sea, the impression prevails, outside of scientific circles, that it is exclusively or chiefly a marine phenomenon. As a matter of fact, however, it is much more common and also more striking in its manifestations on mountains than anywhere else. In this country it is well known on the

UNEMPLOYMENT RELIEF

Every set of tires bought now will support a tire worker's family a week. Sell your old tires to Gamble's. 1000 to 7000 miles allowed.

higher slopes of the Rockies and the Sierras. It occurs, however, on lowlands as well as in mountainous regions, and in all latitudes. The Egyptian pyramids are occasion-ally adorned with it, and some brilliant displays have been seen St. Elmo's fire-which is also during blizzards in the Antarctic.

called corposants, and by several other names—is one of the mysterious phenomena of the atmosphere.

At sea the discharges sometimes take the form of one or two star-like objects at the trucks of the masts or the tips Ample and accurate informa-tion is to be found in compara-tively few scientific books, and the majority of these are in for-with a great number of stationeign languages. The phenomenan ary or moving flames, producing has been known to mankind from a weird spectacle. Many super-remote antiquity and is far from stitions concerning these lights

TOMORROW: The records of the climates.

The first formal record in possession of the New York Stock



Ferry Schedule

Automobile Car Ferry Service Straits of Mackinac

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

2 noon, 5 p. m. Leave St. Ignace, 9 a. m., 2 p. m., (*) The above trips subject to

delayed train service. Irregular Scheduled Trips (Central Standard Time) Leave Mackinaw City at about :30 p. m. and generally at 2 a. m. Leave St. Ignace at about 11 p. m. and generally at 3 a. m.

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Societies and Lodges

Delta Lodge No. 195 Regular meeting 3rd Thursday each month



FOR SALE

WOOD-Dry Hardwood \$6.50. Dry soft-wood \$4.50. Diamond Pole & Piling Co., Phone 1050. C-111.

FOR SALE—Baby cutter. Latest style. Inqure 327 S. 10th St., afternoons. 5638-12-3t

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Strictly modern 4 room fur-nished flat. Inquire 901 Second Ave. S. 5651-14-3t

FOR RENT-One large heated front room for light housekeeping. 513 S. 18th St. Tel. 540-W. 5652-14-3t OR RENT-Sleeping room in moder home, furnace heated. 325 S. 17th St Telephone 1649. 5640-18-3t FOR RENT-Nicely furnished rooms. In-quire \$27 N. 12th St. 5647-13-3t

FOR RENT-Heated 8 room unfurnished apartment with bath. Very desirable location. Reasonable rent to right party. Suitable for couple. Available Feb. 1. Write 5648, care of Press. 5648-13-3t FOR RENT-4 furnished rooms for light bousekeeping. Inquire 215 N. 14th St. 5624-9-6t.

WANTED

WANTED SALESMAN WITH CAR—To catabilah and operate Rawleigh Routes in Cities of Wells, Manistique, Menominee, Muniaing. Steady workers can start earning 135 weekly and increase rapidly. Hustlers on similar routes do 14,000 annual business. Some established 30 years. Reply immediately giving age, occupation, references. Rawleigh Industries, Dept. MC-23-T. Minneapolis, Minn. 5649-14-11

5649-14-11 WANTED TO RENT-3 or 4 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Write Box 5641, care of Daily Press. 5641-13-3t
WANTED-Will take care of patients by hour, day or nights, Call 1630-J. 1001
Sheridan Road. Mrs. Larson.
5643-13-6t

WANTED Experienced housekeeper and care of two small children during con-finement. Write Box A, care of Press. 5437-12-3t

DIRTY CHIMNEYS are dangerous. Chimneys and furnaces cleaned. I do expert work. My work talks for itself in Escansba r Gladatone. We do clean work for customers. Leave no dirt for the housewife to clean. Call 702 Phone. for customers. housewife to clean. Cal 5050-3-12t

Consider Wage Cuts

Sault Ste. Marie-The city commission, in a second committee of the whole meeting to be held tonight, expects to complete the 1932 city budget and make it ready for publication and public hearing.

The city charter requires that the public hearing be held 10 days before final approval of the bud-FOR SALE—One Axminster rug. 8' 3" x before final approval of the hud10' 6", one congoleum rug 9' x 9', one
day bed and mattress, two small chairs.
Art Flath, Major Utilities, 1105 Ludington, Escanabs. Phone 1950, 5638-12-3t
lic hearing will be held either

FOR SALE-Ladies' wardrobe trunk, like rebruary 1 or 15.

One of the great before the commuted One of the greatest problem: before the commission is the proposed cut in salaries of city em

Business and Professional Service

Outdoor Advertising Electric Signs MEIERS SIGNS

Studio 421 So. 18th St. Phone 1433 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 Retoothed and Filed, and skates, knives, scissors, chis-

els and plane bits sharpened LITTLE PALACE FILING ROOM 322 Wisconsin Ave. Gladstone

LOST AND FOUND LIBERAL REWARD for any information pertaining to brown metal tool grip containing radio tools and radio parts, taken out of car in back of Major Utilities, between 5 and 6, Saturday, Jan. 9th. Also about a tool grip taken three months ago. Call 22. 55-50-14-11 [LOST—Russian Spitz dog, in Escanaba; answers to the name of Scotty. Reward for return to George Petersen, Phone 547-W. 5634-14-31

LOST—Between Rock and Escanaba, spare tire and wheel, Model AA Ford truck; tire size 6:00x10 U. S. Riyal cotd, heavy duty. Reward, 24, 10th St., Gladstone. G6142-14-2t

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Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all the kind neighbors and friends who assisted us and extended their symmathy at the time of our bereavement. We are especially grateful to those who sent flowers or who offered their cars for the funeral of our son Gunnard Smith.

MR. AND MRS. EMIL SMITH AND FAMILY.

Stonington.

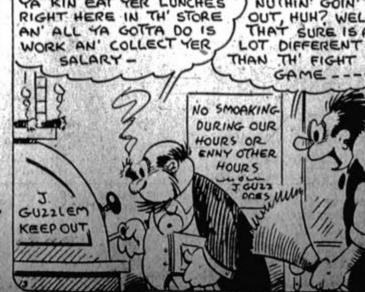
Stonington.

By Small

SALESMAN SAM

MEH AN' I WAS JEST I WAS JUST THINKIN', SAM, THAT YOU'RE PRETTY LUCKY THINKIN' THAT YER DOGGONE LUCKY TO STEP RIGHT IN AN' GET TO HAVE ME. YER OLD JOB BACK -BIG CRULLER COLLARS IN QUARTER SALE AT, GUZZLEM'S SIZES DOUGHNUT GUZZLEM + CU-MISS IT!

WELL, ANY WAY YA LOOK AT EVERY THING-IT, YOU'LL BE MONEY AHEAD-COMIN' IN AND YA KIN EAT YER LUNCHES NUTHIN' GOIN' THAT SURE IS A RIGHT HERE IN TH' STORE AN' ALL YA GOTTA DO IS WORK AN' COLLECT YER LOT DIFFERENT SALARY -THAN TH' FIGHT GAME NO SMOAKING





Parochial Cagers Play Lady of Lourdes Tonight

St. Joseph Squad Seeks Victory to Strengthen Year's Record

When the St. Joseph basketball team meets the Lady of Lourdes quintet at the Coliseum gymnasium this evening, they will probably face one of the smoothest aggregations that they have on their schedule this season. The Lady of Lourdes have already copped the Twin City championship, beating both Marinette high school and Menominee high school teams by decisive margins this year.

The Escanaba Parochial team hopes for a victory over the Badger cagers to bolster their season's record and they have been working vigorously this week to accomplish that end. With two victories in the credit side of their ledger, the St. Joseph stock has taken a decided boost and the officials of the school believe all that is needed to put the Escapaba quintet on solid ground for the balance of the year is a victory over the highly touted and apparently powerful Wisconsin

Coach Leo Brunelle who has de veloped a two-combination system in an effort to push punch into his games, indicated last evening that the five men he called his "reguwill start tonight's battle against the Lady of Lourdes but that if they will be removed in favor of GOLFERS ROUT so effective against Vulcan.

If the Parochial coach decides to follow this action, his opening lineup will be Larson at center. Mc-Govern and Harvey, forwards, and boys who will be sitting on the Fred Morrison Leader in three games from the C. & N. W. Seeks Tall Forward and bench waiting to get sent into the battle will be Clements, Bodette. Walker, Beaumier, Clairmont and

In the preliminary the St. Joseph-Reserves will play the Class of '31. Stanley St. Louis will handle the whishe in the contests.

ORNELL NEWS

Cornell, Jan. 13, (Special)-Another wedding dance took place at the Cornell town hall Saturday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ashland who were recently mar-ried. Miss Ashland was formerly 89 professionals and 27 amateurs Miss Affee Holmes, who taught in the field to overpower the old school at Cornell for quite a number of years. Music was furnished by Bushys. A large crowd was present and all seemed to have Sarazen, who won the first Agua enjoyed themselves. The couple were presented with a beautiful imported floor lamp by the neighbors and friends of the bride. The couple arrived on the scene about nine-thirty at which time the dancing started in earnest and continued till about two o'clock. A lunch was served at midnight.

Personal News

Bengta Nelson visited at the Valley early this morning to soak homes of the following people, the course. E. E. Nyberg, Mrs. Anna Gunder-Mrs. May Cunningham.

Pearl Marrenger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Marrenger vious tournaments. was taken to the office of an Escanaba doctor to have her eyes of the 27 amateurs, Johnny Dawtested. It was found that her son, of Chicago, and Joe Hunter, eyes were very weak and as a re- of Pasadena. Calif., who finished sult she will have to wear glasses the 6,838 yards played today with in the future.

broken his leg in an accident with performers were doing not so his truck which he has been driv- well.

ing out near Rapid River. Mrs. Frank Hannon who was called to Green Bay two weeks pro who won the \$7,500 Los Anago is expected to return some- geles open this week, had 40-38.-

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ime this week? Catechism classes will be con- did even worse were Craig Wood,

ter the holiday vacation.

Basketball Scores

COLLEGE Milligan College 32; Tennessee Syracuse University 22; Ford-

Oklahoma Aggies 26; Washburn 21. West Virginia 42; Temple 35.

HIGH SCHOOL John D. Pierce (Marquette) 23;

Baraga (Marquette) 17. Now read the Classified page.

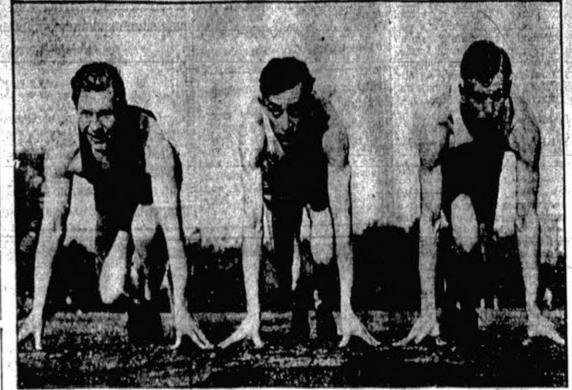
DIVERS"

COMING SOON

Wallace (Champ) Beery Clark Gable Conrad Nagle

MARINETTE "5" HEAVYWEIGHT TITLE BOUT CALLED OFF BABE'S SALARY SPEEDY OUTFIT

SPRINT STARS WARM UP FOR OLYMPIC TRYOUTS



Here is a trio of sprint stars who hope to garner some points for the United States in this year's Olympic games at Los Angeles. Left to right: Charley Paddock, one-time "fastest human," who has lars" before the Christmas holidays begun a "comeback;" George Simpson, ex-Ohio State star, and Hec Dyer, former Stanford flash.

Agua Caliente Meet Bags a 69

BY WILLIAM WARNE Agua Calcinte, Mexico, Jan. 13

P) Old Man Par, even with the aid of his best defenders, rain and wind, was bested by three strokes over the long Agua Callent course today, in the first round of the \$15,000 open tournamen here by Fred Morrison, Culve City, Cal., professional.

But Morrison, with a par 3 going out and a 33 coming in, for man.

Leo Diegel, home pro and former P. G. A. champion, and Gene Callente open championship in 1930, lopped two strokes off th perfect figures for 70s. Charle Sommers, Los Angeles, presen holder of the Southern California caddy championship, and Charle

The opening of the tournament was delayed an hour and a half During the past week Mrs. when a squall swept up Tia Juana

better than that of the two pre-

Well up in the list appeared two

Word was received Friday eve. While some of the old timers.

Farrell Blows Up

78, Others in the same class who tinued at the Chandler school af- of Hollywood, N. J., and Tony Manero, New York, who garnered 42s out and 40s in for 82s. Tom Creavy, P. G. A. champion of Alhany. N. Y., took a 40 and 37 for 77. while Wiffy Cox. of Brooklyn,

the 74 bracket.



BOWLING NOTES

In the match games at the Arrade alleys Tuesday evening the City Bottling Works and the C. & N. W. Store Dept. took two out of Office and Perrin's Barbers, while the North Side took three straight from the Delta News Agency. The North Side had high single game of the year with 951, also high

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	Benard	187	177	163
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ì	Gauthler	143	150	173
,	H. Johnston	141	153	16
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	Totals	899	839	95
r	Grand total, 2605.	***	604	20
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DELTA NEWS AGENCY

Guest, of Deal. N. J., had 71s. Greens Are Fast

Despite the soggy conditions of on. Miss Hulda Johnson, and the fairways, the greens were un- Erickson 168 152 usually fast, and the scoring much | Sedenquist 121 170

MacDonald Smith. New , York

had a 40 and a 36 for a 76. Johnny Farrell, of New York Post Grads Beat one time open champion, made a sparkling 34 going out in the dampish morning, but blew up madly coming in through the sun-

Walter Hagen had 39 going out and 35 coming in, placing him in

Detroit (P)-The indictment of he Wayne county grand jury against Robert A. McPherson, former police inspector, was certified Scheer to recorder's court Tuesday. Mac-Pherson is charged with perjury in connection with testimony given, before the grand jury regard-ing vice evonditions in Detroit. A date for the arraignment will not be set for several weeks.

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Syversor	1											164	14
E. Finn												217	14
Stecker												120	19

Grand totals, 2362.

Kosbab 113 131

C. & N. W. STORE DEPT. O'Donnell 158 184 160 Cosette 150 109 156 Reuben Dill Grabs ping by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tyles youths and amateurs were turn-R. Jensen 167 158 168 that their son, Louis Tyles, had ing in hot cards, many of the top F. Finn 142 140 161

Totals 747 715 813 Grand total, 2275.

PERRIN'S BARBERS Perrin 111 148 Luidtke 145 143 160 in his college career. Watts 182 161 207

Totals 775 669 801 Grand total, 2245.

Juniors by 12-0

ning. The junior high defense important game. cracked in the fourth period after the underclassmen had led throughout the first three periods.

The lineups and summary: JUNIOR HIGH Wedell Anderson Chase Jensen Johnson 2 Olmstead 0 Beaudin 0

McEwen

Referee, George St. Louis.

The Chinese , dictionary con-

SPARTAN COACH

An Improvement in Foul Shooting

in an attempt to find a "good, summer.

big forward," and to improve the Jacobs said his partner, McCarfoul-shooting ability of his town.

ing Roger Keast, who has been about \$200,000. height and size are needed.

Missing Free Throws Two years ago Van Alstyné ress at that time. Grove was smaller Max risk his title for a \$100,000 123 than Pinneo and even took to gate; not when I can wait around 140 eating sugar to give him added and get Jack Dempsey or Jack

Chagrined over his team's lim-90 172 itation to ,7 out of 18 foul shots Totals 817 764 781 in the Notre Dame game last Saturday, Van Alstyne placed two additional backboards at the disposal of his men today and de-148 his style of charity tossing.

McCaslin missed five success- Mary Girard. 131 ive free throws in the last half Miss Marian Froberg has been Bink 124 184 223 of the Notre Dame game. He has been throwing overhanded past week with illness. Totals 705 793 833 with a sharp twist. Van Alstyne Grand to'al. 2331. will change his style to an unwill change his style to an un-River, spent the week-end with derhand throw.

Grid Scholarship Sunday.

East Lansing, Mich., Jan. 13 (AP) 1931 football warsity who was "too Mrs. H. J. Sloan, has been awarded the Spartan grid a group of friends Saturday eve iron scholarship for the third time ning in honor of her guest. Miss

B'oomstrom 167 101 148 gineering student, won the cup games were the main diversion with a grade of "A" in each of his of the evening. Those present six subjects during the fall term. were: Misses Jane and Florence He has made the same average in LaPine, Margaret Lindberg, Alice the award. His entire college Wheeler of Escanaba. scholastic record is one of 48 "A's," 15 "B's" and two "C's."

football last fall after an absence Cook family. of a year. He was used at both Mr. and Mrs. William Lyons A fourth period ra'ly gave the tackle and guard and would have and Anna Mae Murray of Iron light to miss par by six strokes Post Grads of the senior high been inserted at center had Fran- Mountain, spent the week-end at school a 12 to 10 victory over the cis Meiers, of Muskegon, the regu- the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank junior high school team last eve- lar pivot man, been injured in an Murray.

TROJANS VS. GARDEN

school gym floor Thursday evening 19-16. been going strong of late, and has and son Warren of Escanaba, been strengthened by the addition called at the home of Mr. and of this week. The Garden team has of Cal Hennessey, who played with Mrs. Joseph Gerard, Sunday. the local team last year. The Tro- William Ebbesen fr., of Chathjans, too, have acquired several am, spent the week-end at the players that add considerable home of his parents. Mr. and strength. Fleming, formerly a Munising high school star, donned a Trojan uniform in the game against ma spent the week-end at the Trenary last Saturday evening, and home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Ebbesen sr. Roger Kirch, a former star guard. Roger Kirch, a former star guard. Hart, Mich., where she is an in-on the Rapid River high school structor in the county normal championship team of three years ago, will also play. With Garden giving any team all the game it wants, the basketball

ans will be assured of a good. clean, fast game, Mass., passed an ordinance requiring every unmarried man in the township to kill six black-

ENOUGH MONEY

Profitable "Gate" Not Likely, Investigators Report

New York, Jan. 13 (A)-Plans for heavyweight championship fight between Max Schmeling and Mickey Walker at Miami in February were defintely cancelled late today.

The decision to cancel the proposed bout, after it had been considered almost a certainty for some time, was made by Joe Jacobs. Schmeling's manager, after receiving reports from his partner. Billy McCarney, who is in Florida. The Madison Square Garden corporation, which was promoting the out through a subsidiary, agreed to the cance lation.

Not Enough Money McCarney's reports, Jacobs said. ndicated that financial conditions n Miami were not good enough to assure a profitable "gate" and the cancellation was made for that rea-

son alone. The cancellation of the fight followed upon some nine days of delay in signing the necessary papers Escanaba Rangers after terms had virtually been agreed upon. At first there were various complications in the organization of the Madison Square Garden corporation of Florida, which something wrong had been found completed yesterday with E. J. every man wasn't "doing his stuff."

The way salaries are being whitwish one clause in the contract to Wittock, manager of the Stamprevent the signing.

have been opposed to the Miami victories over Sagola, the only fooled. East Lansing, Mich., Jan. 13 bout throughout the proceedings, conqueror of the Rangers, and (A)—Coach Ben Van Alstyne to- but was willing to go through with other strong combinations. They day began experimenting with his it in order to get the champion's have split a two game series decisions. They also will be re- would be paid \$50,000 a year, and Michigan State basketball squad services for a title defense next with the Crystal Falls Ramblers minders to sports writers that so far as anyone knows the Yan-

foul-shooting ability of his team. ney, had reported that a \$100,000 Many of the Big Jo players Van Alstyne, who made a "gate" was about the limit for a played on the championship great star out of a midget two Miami fight this winter and that Stambaugh high school quintets years ago, has decided that Dee he did not intend to let Schmeling in recent years. Among the Pinneo, Grand Rapids mite, is fight for a percentage of so small players on the squad are Nels too small for the guarding of a sum. Previous estimates had Maki, the Flying Finn, Reynolds, Browning, 224, of Verons, Mo., "the big fellows." He is groom- placed the probable receipts at Max Olivia, Albert Stanich, Joe

lin at the other forward, to take night just as McCarney reported the direction of Marty Mahlberg. 25 seconds of wrestling in the linneo's place in games where them," Jacobs said, "and he told me to go ahead and do as I thought

"Therefore I notified William F lied upon Don Grove as the prin- Carey that the fight was off this cipal offensive threat of his team afternoon. I'm not going to let Sharkey this summer."

Masonville News

Masonville, Mich. (Special)ba, was the week-end guest of

confined to her home for the Miss Hildur Lindberg of Rapid her mother, Mrs. Maria Lind-

Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Beardsley of Garden, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur LaPine.

Miss Francis Sloan of Bark River, spent the week-end at the -A tackle on Michigan State's home of her parents. Mr. and

valuable a man" to see much action | Miss Mary Girard entertained Edythe Wheeler of Escanaba Reuben Dill, husky Saginaw en- Popping pop corn and guessing the other two times he has won Gumond. Julia Thill and Edythe

William Ebbesen has moved his family into the house form-Dill who is a senior, returned to erly occupied, by the George

Miss Alice Girard is confined to her home with the mumps.

The Garden City team will meet at the Rapid River gymnasium, the local Trojans on the high Saturday afternoon by a score of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wheeler

Miss Mildred Ebbesen of Nah-

there. She was accompanied by her little son, Mac, who will spend the winter with his moth-

ent Tuesday visiting her sisgroup of friends Tuesday evening

MIAMI HAS NOT Newsreels Will Show Big Football Battles

BY HUBBARD KEAVY | but for the untold thousands who Hollywood, Cal., Jan. 13 (P)-The will see them weeks afterwards in nation's heroes will have more than the theatres, are matters for them contract—and whether it will call blocking and tackling and passing to ponder. to think about if a battery of movie

will prompt "glorified news reels" are, Gable?")

the producers of the University of his full face. next year when others are re- most essential.

May Need Make-Ups alone for the cheering watchers.

rectly in order not to involve the New York Garden in difficulties with the New York state athletic commission. Then as late as this afternoon it was announced that after his great season in 1931.

baugh team.

Muleski and other well known Tickets for this game will be

HOCKEY SCORES

Olympic Hockey Trials Boston-New York 4; Minnesota 6

National League

Montreal Canadiens 2; Chicago Blackhawks 1. Canadian-American League Providence 5; Boston 4 (over

International League Windsor 4: Syracuse 3. College Hockey

Last minute signal drills prob- terious flavor late today. cameras is turned on future major ably will be followed by make-up tests. (Picture the make-up expert the Bambino his "bad news" along The unusual success, considering saying: "I'd suggest a trifle lighter with other members of the club, the \$8,000 investment, of the Uni- lipstick, Mr., Smith, and Mr. Zilch. If so, it should have been delivered

of next year's bigger games. This Camera angles are important, ally was working himself into a film is expected to gross nearly too. The fullback with a crooked fine lather, nose will have to remember that "What are they trying to do," the Similar success is predicted by his profile photographs better than big fellow demanded, "make me

Southern California-Tulane film. Many color combinations will tract I would have gotten it by tals taken New Years' Day. Whether have to be altered. Black and blue time." it is the novelty alone that is at- look alike on film. Red also turns tracting patrons to these two ex- black. Light blue and yellow got perimental films will be determined white. White footballs will be al- frumor that the Yankees had de-

The white stripes decorating tract, but would discuss things some playing sweaters are likely with him personally tomorrow. The problems to be faced by to make handsome quarterbacks They've been doing that in recent players who will be performing not look like zebras. No coach with his eye on the box office and the

Can't Fool Camera To Play Stambaugh long experience, gives some hints much as you fellows." touchdown.

fans may be fooled some of the feeling the Yanks will make a

WRESTLING

New York, Jan. 13 (P)-Jim tossed Lee Wyckoff, 202, St. Louis, with an airplans spin and the understudy of Gerald McCas- "L'told Max the conditions last athletes who made history under body scissors after 21 minutes and put on sale in a local business arena tonight. In the semi-final, John (Casey) Kazanjian, 215, California, threw Pat McKay, 216, Memphis, Tenn., with a body slam

A CLOSE CALL

stranger walker in his tent, press- easily bottled up. ed a revolver against his side, and Ding Palmer, former Yale star, announced he was going to kill had his stick in three of his him. Twice the stranger, pulled the team's scores. trigger. Twice the pistol failed to Johnny Garrison and Johnny fire. Neighbors rushed in and Chase who learned their hockey at wrested the gun from his hand. It Harvard formed the combination

Press Want Ads Cost Little, Accomplish Much.

contained defective bullets.

Yankees Indicate They Plan to Slice His Pay for 1932

BY GALE TALBOT

(Associated Press Sports Writer) New York, Jan. 13 (P)-The business of Babe Ruth and his 1932

The Yankees said they had sent versity of Southern California, you've blackened your eyebrows some time today. But there was Notre Dame picture undoubtedly too much. Who do you think you no sign of the vital document and the Babe, when last seen, gradu-

look silly? 'If they sent me a con-

Meeting Planned? There was another and fresher cided not to mail the Babe a con-

years. "I don't know anything about future of his men in mind, will such a meeting." Ruth declared. "All I know is they told everybody they were mailing me a con-Wesley Ruggles, a director of tract. I'd like to see it just as

to tootballers who may find them- It wasn't necessary for the Big Joes Jan. 20 selves looking into a camera lens mighty man of swat to say what as they race across the field for a he hoped would be in the wayward document. He already has ex-

The Garden was understood to The Stambaugh quintet boasts time, but the camera can't ever be brave attempt to sign their big drawing card at a reduced figure. "Play by play accounts on cellu- Col. Jacob Ruppert recently askees owner still feels that way about it.

Boston-New York Hockey Teams Wins From Minnesota

Boston, Jan. 13 (A)-The Boston-New York hockey team comprising the east's oustanding players tonight won the right to next month's Olympic matches at Lake Placid by defeating the University of Minnesotta sextet by a 4-0 score in the final elimination

game. The Gophers, whose play revealed thei rlack of recent prac-Porterville, Cal.-Jack Bassler, tice ,waged a stubborn battle resident of a local auto camp, against the polished eastern team was eating breakfast when a but their close-order rushes were

that brought the other score. The pay of a Pony Express

rider was \$120 to \$125 a month.

Princeton 3: Clarkson 1 BRUSHING UP SPORTS

THE COOPER BOYS

THE OSWEGO (KANSAS) HIGH SCHOOL

LEFT TO RIGHT - FRANCIS, 16-

MILTON, 19 - ROBERT 17-BILLY, 14-

JACK, 15

TWO MORE BROTHERS AND

FOUR SISTERS USUALLY ARE IN

THE AUDIENCE WHEN THE

.... BASKETBALL TEAM

FIVE BROTHERS REPRESENT

. By Laufer

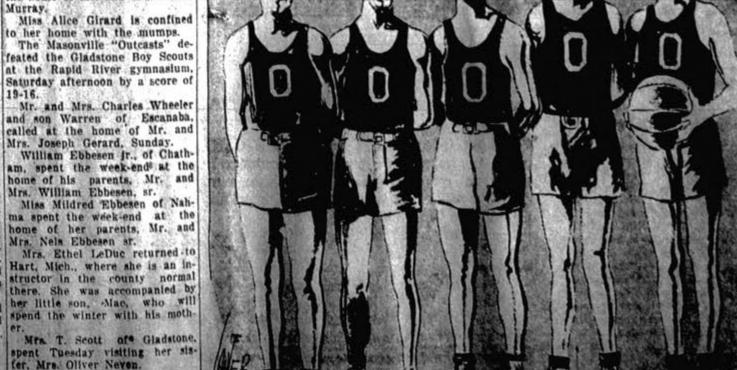


THE MACOMB (ILL) MOOSE BASKEBALL TEAM SCORED IN POINTS IN ONE MINUTE AND 20 SECONDS









SNOW SHIPPED

Escanaba Product Sent to Cover Slide at Cary, Ill.

Seven carloads of Escanaba-made snow were shipped from here Wednesday afternoon for Cary, Forest River Grove, Ill., for use in covering the hill and slide at the Norge club annual tournament Sunday, Jan. 17. The snow was loaded the direction of Einar Jensen of known to many Escanaba resithe Norge Ski club, Chicago. A dents. part of the shipment was scraped of sergeant were: Arlo Ballor, from the streets, following a fresh snowfall over the week-end, but mild weather and rain stopped work in the city limits, and Mr. Johnson had to haul his supply by Johnson had to haul his supply by are: John K. Spencer, Ed Free-truck from along the state highway man, Erdman Stahl, James Deat the outskirts of the city.

the shipment of snow in previous Thor Person, Earl Sechrist, Edgar years, is a veteran ski jumper, and former United States champion,

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holding the title in 1922 and 1923. after winning it at Denver, Colo. Inquiries received while competing In Norway as a member of the Norge club team has hampered him fractured leg in a fall. Jensen's ongest jump was 167 feet made at. Steamboat Springs, Colo. He is known to many upper peninsula

Peninsula Troopers Receive Promotions

ski fans, having competed at Ish-

peming and Ironwood in past years.

In the list of state police department promotions announced recently by Commissioner Oscar G. Olander are several troopers serving in the peninsula, and

Corporals advanced to the rank Okla H. Knox. Lawrence Dann. Clarence B. Miller, Fred J. Hall and Raymond G. Katke. Troopers who have been made corporals Jensen, who has superintended maray, Stanley Piechowiak, Donald Hoadley, Lawrence Meehan, Welsch, Helmer G. Carlson Gernard Austin and Verne C. Da-

Annual Business Meeting Jan. 20

The annual winter business meeting of Upper Peninsula Development bureau officers and directors will be held at the Mather Inn, Ishpeming. Wednesday, January 20.

"The problems facing the bureau are much the same as those confronting every other organiza-tion," said W. A. Munro, president, Munising. "The proposition of maximum efficiency with a minimum of financial investment is challenging our board. A representative attendance will be. highly desirable, and we bespeak ord of 29 below zero, made Jan. the presence and interest of all 16, 1888, seemed far away yesofficers and directors at the meet- terday as the weather bureau rec-

ATTENDING ROAD CONVENTION



Photo by Seikirk Studie

P. Mason, (left), highway engineer, and A. A. Lundgaard, (right), member of the road commission, are representing Delta message yesterday conveying the county at the 29th annual convention of the American Road Build- sad news of the death of her ers in Detroit this week. In a conference with C. C. Dillman, state highway commissioner, the Delta county officials were given mons, 77, which occurred Wednesassurance yesterday that bids for clearing, grading and drainage day morning at Sturgis, Mich. work on the new route of M-35 would be asked within a few days.

High Mark at Escanaba pools. This latter item, accord- lower Michigan. Wednesday Was 42; Snow Coming

January's low temperature recorded a high mark of near 42 for Marquette (A)—Bartelmo Sar-the day. In the past, January has seen higher temperatures

weather, and it may be accompanied by snow flurries, he said.

Wednesday morning blossomed out with spring sunshine, bare streets, a dozen or more rowboats ng to old observers, is one of the sure signs of a mild winter. The nual occurrence, is usually hailed winter.

FRATERNAL

Delta Homestead No. 1284, torie, a trusty in the Michigan than those prevailing to start off Brotherhood of American Yeo- ceded her in death 18 years ago. branch prison, was found lost in this week. The record is 49 men, will meet at Grenier's hall

TAX PAYMENTS

HOLD UP WELL is Now 81.5 Percent

Escanaba have been keeping pace

with previous years, judging by Wells Ladies Aid-The Ladies records at the office of the city treasurer, A. J. Manley.

The state, county and school levy, as of Jan. 10, was 72.6 percent collected, and the city tax, on which payments started in December, is now 81.5 percent collected. The record of payments on city taxes is as good as it has been for any year at this time in January.

Baillargeon, and Alan Ha

Mother of Local Resident Is Dead

Collected

Tax collections in the city of

Second avenue south, received a Mortarboard. mother, Mrs. Clara Belle Fitzsim-

Mrs. Valentine had received two letters from her mother recently and she was apparently in the best a more wintry level. Indications of health at the time the letters for today were for much colder were written. No word of her illness had reached Mrs. Valentine and no details were given in the message. Mrs. Fitzsimmons visited here several times and remained here with her daughter for a period out fishing, and birds bathing in of a year, leaving here in 1927 for

Mrs. Fitzsimmons is survived by six daughters, Mrs. F. E. Outer-January thaw, regarded as an an- bridge, Toledo, Ohio; Mrs. E. A Laing, Spokane, Wash.; Mrs. Valas marking the halfway mark of entine, Escanaba; Mrs. Oscar Mc-Elhenie, Sturgis, Mich.; Mrs. L. O. Slough, Reading, Mich., and Mrs. George Bussard, Andrews, Ind.; also ten grandchildren and one great grandchild. An only son, Donald, passed away 15 years ago. Mrs. Fitzsimmons' husband pre-

The body is being sent to Reada swamp near the prison farm above zero, made Jan. 24, 1892. 7:30 o'clock tonight. After the ing, Mich. where funeral services Tuesday by guards who had searched for him since he disappeared while snaxing rabbits on perstures last night and today to their friends.

Meteorologist H. H. Spindler, business session, a bingo party will be conducted at the Free Bappeared while snaxing rabbits on perstures last night and today to their friends. with burial in the Reading come tery in the family lot.

Mr. and Mrs. Valentine are leaving early this morning for Reading to attend the funeral services.

High School Groups Unite On Projects

Members of the Orange and Black Hi-Y society and the Esky Mortarboard held a joint meet-ing at the high school Tuesday evening at which plans were discussed relating to the cooperation of the two societies in prodects in the sel

Two projects discussed at the meeting were a series of programs designed to instruct the students of the school in matters of etiquette and courtesy and the project of making the student body vocation conscious. In the latter project the societies believe that much good can be accomplished by directing the attention of high school students to thoughts of the selection of a vocation to be followed after

leaving school: Committees were appointed from the membership of the two societies to complete definite plans for the two projects. The vocational committee is composed of the following members: Donald McKie, chairman, Robert Bartella, Margaret Kamrath and Ethel Helen Murphy. Elveda Deloria is the chairman of the etiquette committee and members of her committee are: Helen Anderson, Doris Thomas, Lucia Edwards, Edward Moersch, Leonard

SOME WOMEN ALWAYS ATTRACT

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BRIEFLY TOLD

City Levy at Escanaba is Now 81.5 Percent

A. Lemmer, principal of the Escanaba high school, will be the single expert judge of the Iron Mountain-Crystal Falls debate at Iron Mountain this evening.

A. Lemmer, principal of the Escanaba ger No. 217 at Carbondale recently. Little damage was done by the fire.

Picture in Magazine—A pic-

Order Runeberg—The Order sue of the Kiwania magazine. The picture shows the band meeting at the Unity Hall this members in "E" formation.

The picture shows the band members in "E" formation.

The Coliseum of the world. The globe is of aluminum, eight feet in diameter.

Aid of Wells will meet in the community building on Friday Election of officers will be held Fire in Box Car-The fire de-

Vincent Bergman and Alan Harwood.

Following the business meeting the organizations joined in the singing of songs. Refresh-ments were served before the close of the meeting at ten At Sturgis, Mich. o'clock. Edward Edick, is advisor Mrs. Henry E. Valentine, 1408
Miss Roma Irons of the Esky

Morterboard.

figured im the wreck of passen- Skating until 11 p. m.

Picture in Magazine-A pic- of the world in the lobby of the ture of the Escanaba high school new Notre Dame university com-

Roller Skating - The Collseum oller rink will be open this after-

partment last evening was called noon and evening for the regular out to put out a fire in a refrig-skating program. The evening program car at the Northwestern gram will start at the end of the yards. The car was one which St. Joseph-Lourdes basketball game.

Easy to See Around the World South Bend, Ind. (A)—A globe

Now read the Classified page.

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ATTENTION!

B. P. O. Elks

Regular meeting of Escanaba Lodge No. 354 Friday Evening, January 15th at 8 o'clock. Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler, Joseph Thomas will be here on his annual tour of inspection. Business of importance. Lunch will



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